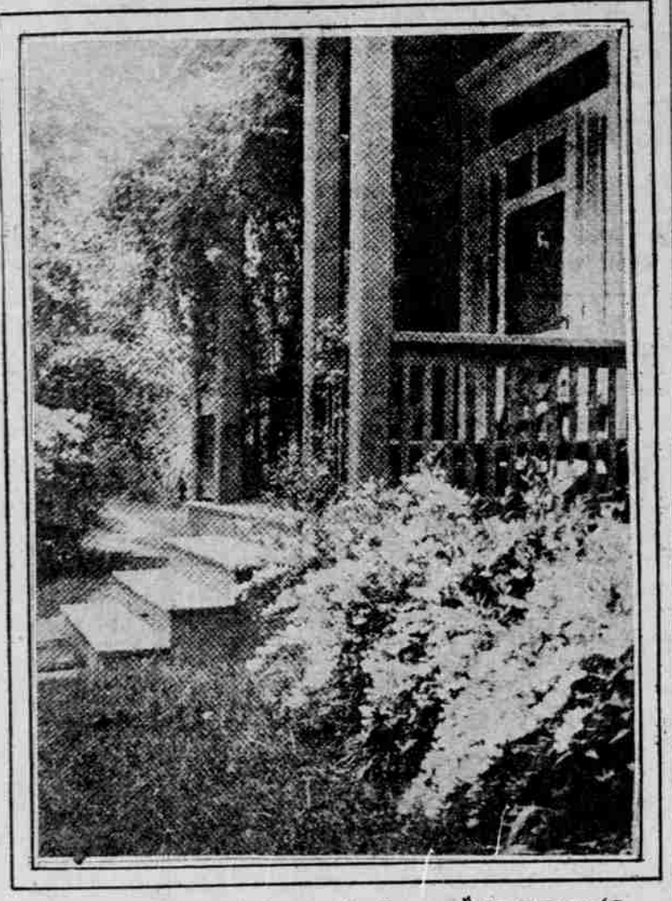
BOOKS

"Tomorrow comes, and we are where?
Then let us live today."
—Schiller.



Porch Climbers, from "Grounds Attractive With Shrubbery"

The Principal Girl, by J. C. Snaith. $1.25. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City.

Readers who know a good thing when they see it have not gotten over laughing at the amusing wit and sly sarcasm of Mr. Snaith's previous novel of the British aristocracy, "Araminta," in which titled lords and ladies were handled without gloves.

Now, here comes another English novel of the same type, "The Principal Girl," in which aristocracy is handled with the same playful sarcasm. It is a novel of evolution, a comedy so charming that we are lost in wonder at the graceful skill and finesse displayed, and worthy of being kept on one's select reading table with the best of the lighter stories of the season. In "The Principal Girl" Mr. Snaith grows more and more like Mr. Thackeray.

The Honorable Philip Shelmerdine, only son of Lord Shelmerdine, and Miss Mary Caspar, the descendant of an honorable line of actors, are the principal figures in the story. Indeed, Miss Caspar is "the principal girl." At first Philip is drawn as a rather stupid-looking and appearing aristocrat, a guzzler of strong drink and eater of many dinners and lunches, until we despair of him doing anything useful or worth relating. He is slated by his father and mother into marrying Lady Adela Rocklaw, daughter of Lord Warlock, formerly the British Ambassador to Persia. Philip is so boxed by his father and mother, particularly the latter, that he can't call his soul his own. Just about this time Philip witnesses a pantomime in a London theater and is smitten with the beauty of the principal girl in the production of "Cinderella." She is Miss Mary Caspar, who sings a fetching song, "Arcadie." Philip is introduced to her and the conviction strikes him slowly but firmly that this is the girl he has been looking for ever since he was old enough to know what girls were. She gets a salary of $500 per week and her grandmother, Mrs. Cathcart, played Lady Macbeth with David Garrick.

Lord and Lady Shelmerdine assume that Philip, who had never been known to have any mind of his own, would marry Lady Adela, who is a choice spitfire and feminine bully, but Philip says he is in love with an actress. "Fact is," said Philip to his father, "a chap is bound to get fed up unless he can find a real nice girl to take him on and give him an interest in things. And I reckon I've found her, although I haven't persuaded her yet; but, father, if you'll be so kind as to go and talk to her grandmother, a real good sort who has played Bean with Lady Macbeth, and put in a word for me, I'm sure it would straighten things up a bit."

Miss Caspar had displayed more than a passing interest in Philip when she found out that he was the Shelmerdine who had represented England in an international soccer football match with Scotland and who had kicked three goals against Scotland. Well, Miss Caspar and Philip are married. You will fear, won't you, as to the woe that may ensue? Marriages between a lord's son and an actress usually turn out disastrously and often end sooner or later in the divorce court. But this one is different. How the bride took hold of her husband, taught him how to speak in public, enter politics, reenter soccer football and again become a soccer hero and thereby get votes and win over his father and mother—all these happenings are told with bright comedy spirit.

The Day of the Saxon, by Homer Lea. $1.80. (Harper & Brothers, New York City.)

Homer Lea, general in the army of the Chinese republic, deserves sympathy. He is in need of enlightenment. The other day a message was flashed over the wires that General Lea had reached this country from China, where he had assisted in drilling raw legions of Chinese into the semblance of an army and that his health was badly impaired. It was stated that it was doubtful if his eyesight would ever be restored again. It is pleasing to relate that General Lea has somewhat recovered his health.

General Lea's previous book, "The Valor of Ignorance," predicted the successful gobbling up of this country by Japan, and it was evident that his opinion of Americans as military men was poor. The book sold rapidly, because of its abusive character, truisms and sensationalism. General Lea shines as an attacker.

In Lea's newest book, "The Day of the Saxon," which should have been called "The Doom of the Saxon," he attacks the Anglo-Saxon for his love of trade pursuits and his unwillingness to become a soldier. General Lea is convinced that Germany is to gobble up Great Britain and he gives facts to support this argument to the extent of 241 well-printed pages. He also returns to his old love—that Japan draws near to her next war with this country and that Japan will win largely because we believe in the supremacy of the individual over the welfare of the Nation and because of the Nation's vain and tragic scorn of the soldier. Our author also shows the impossibility of the American Republic surviving. He forgets that the Anglo-Saxon is a sleeping bulldog and ought to know that it is the height of folly to awaken the said bulldog. Our author is apparently ignorant that modern Germany is composed of different races or peoples not all welded to the idea that Prussia and the Emperor William can boss all Germany. Nothing is said of the doctrine that modern war means dollars and the truism that German Socialists would act effectually against war with peoples of Anglo-Saxon blood.

It is clear that a world crisis exists. There is only one course to be pursued now. Make General Homer Lea General-in-Chief and Admiral-in-Chief of all armies and navies of the Anglo-Saxon race. Only by this course can approaching ruin be dodged.

My Demon Motor Boat, by George Fitch. Illustrated. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

The only manner in which one can thoroughly enjoy this book is to read it. Generalities are feeble and recommendations vague. Its humor is fresh and inspiring. For instance, these passages give a hint of the kind of fun that is particularly welcome at this foolish, warm season of the year:

Suppose your motor boat has stopped nine miles from dinner, and you have tested the electricity, adjusted the carburetor, cleared the gasoline pipe, found the pump in working order, cleaned the spark-plug, ruined a two-dollar shirt—and, in short, have demonstrated to your satisfaction that there is nothing the matter with the engine except the fact that it will not run. This has taken you two hours, in the course of which you have cranked the engine one hundred and ninety-eight times. Is it then time to give up and paddle home with a sear-bottomed, thus disgracing yourself in the eyes of all enthusiastic family? Surely. You have just begun. It is now time to try the following:

1. Remove spark-plug, empty carburetor—and crank the engine.
2. Sandpaper the fly-wheel, take off the commutator—and crank the engine.
3. Kick the cup, blow cigarette smoke in the priming cocks—and crank the engine.
4. Disconnect the propeller, reverse the design, empty the gasoline tank—and crank the engine.
5. Repeat a verse from the Koran, tie a wet towel about the cylinders, take off the lubricators—and crank the engine.
6. Take the motor entirely apart, put it together with your fingers crossed, drop a quarter in the rack—and crank the engine.
7. Crank the engine suddenly, without doing anything else. This often surprises it into running.
8. Turn your coat inside out, oil the rudder, throw the gasoline strainer overboard, stuff a cushion in the flywheel—and crank the engine.
9. Repeat the names of the prophets in Arabic, put a gumdrop in the cylinder, write your candid opinion of all gasoline engines on the stern, roll up your cuffs, connect the batteries with your watch, take off your necktie, yell "Oh—I" into the gasoline tank—and crank the engine.

There isn't the least sense in any of these rules. Yet each one has started an engine in its time.

The Sixth Sense: Its Cultivation and Use, by Bishop Charles H. Brent. 50 cents. (B. W. Huebsch, New York City.)

We are familiar with the five ordinary senses of seeing, smelling, hearing, tasting and touching, but are not familiar with the so-called sixth sense; that is, the mystic or upper sense, evidencing itself in relation to man physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. The book is a gold mine to the thoughtful, and its value and worth cannot be overestimated.

"The operation of the mystic sense is summed up in the single word faith, which is described as the giving substance to that which is hoped for, the testing of things not seen," remarks our Canadian-New England-Philippine Islands Episcopal bishop. "The mystic sense has for its workshop the uplands of life in the rarefied atmosphere of ideas and ideals. It is at once a supersense, giving us a birdseye view of the universe which is not permitted at close quarters, and a sub-sense, bringing before our attention the contents hidden beneath the surface of things. Faith, which is simply the highest operation of the mystic sense, is as necessary to the complete work of healing as in the days when Jesus said: 'According to thy faith, be it unto thee.' The mystic sense must reach up until it feels the hand containing the gift, and take the gift as its own. The mystic sense is wonderfully elastic. Cheerfulness comes by being cheerful, hope by being hopeful, calmness by being calm, healthy-mindedness by being healthy-minded. This is the work of the mystic sense, living in the realm of vigor, even when the body is in distress."

Such writing has dignity and ring of truth.

As It Was in the Beginning, by Philip V. Mighels. $1.25. Desmond Fitzgerald, New York City.

For audacity and originality of plot, this novel of adventure takes the palm of such novels of the season. It harks back to the charm of "Treasure Island" and has the same wild thrill. The scene is largely laid on an uninhabited tropical island on the Malay Peninsula. Miss Elaine Lytton, residing in Canton, China, is engaged to marry Gerald Fenton, who lives some thousands of miles from that place, and Fenton sends his bosom friend, Sidney Greenville, to bring Miss Lytton home for the marriage. On the trip out from China the steamer strikes a rock, a wreck occurs and Grenville and Elaine just manage to reach shore, without food, firearms or tools with which to make a habitation for shelter. A tiger guards the island, and vast treasure is found hidden in a cave. Savages known as head hunters pay one of their periodical visits to the island. By this time Grenville has made gunpowder and bombs with which he greets the savages' Elaine and Grenville lead Robinson Crusoe sort of lives and fall in love with each other. Is he bound in honor to his friend Fenton to kill the love that starts unbidden? The problem is very well handled.

Apple Growing, by M. C. Burritt. 70 cents. Outing Publishing Co., New York City.

A modest, instructive little book designed for the conditions of the average farm in the Northeastern States of the Atlantic seaboard, with its small apple orchard. Mr. Burritt says that the facts he now gives were first learned in the school of practical experience on his own farm in Western New York. To us living in the scientific apple country of the Far West, where apples grown are sold for top-notch prices, Mr. Burritt's book is a curiosity. The most interesting chapters are those on "Insects and Diseases Affecting the Apple" and "The Principles and Practice of Spraying."

The Sentimental Song Book, by Julia A. Moore. 50 cents. (The Platt & Peck Co., New York City.)

It is stated that this song book was published about 40 years ago, that it has long since been out of print and that Mark Twain commented on the book at length in "Following the Equator," and that he always carried a copy with him. The vagaries of the verse are astonishing. Many of the scenes depicted are laid in Michigan. There are 34 of the so-called poems, and after reading them, the patient reader will wonder whether a practical joke has been played on him. Here is a quotation from the first poem, "The Author's Early Life:"

It was natural for me to compose
And put words into rhyme,
And the success of my first work
Is this little song book of mine.
My childhood days have passed and gone
And it fills my heart with pain,
To think that youth will nevermore
Return to me again.
And now, kind friends, what I have wrote
I hope you will pass o'er,
And not criticise as some have done
Hitherto before.

My Life in Prison, by Donald Lowrie. $1.25. Mitchell Kennerley, New York City.

A passionately told narrative, with dramatic instinct in the foreground. The hero tells the story. He was out of work, and starving. Taking a coin, he tossed it for heads or tails, to find whether he must take his life or steal. "Steal!" said the coin. So the hero broke into a house, took money and jewelry, was afterward arrested, and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in San Quentin, Cal., at which penitentiary he arrived July 24, 1901. Life in San Quentin is described, in letters of almost burning fire, and of course the life is unpleasant. The trouble about the book—although it is very able and frank—is that the hero makes himself out to be a very injured person. The fact is, he broke the law. Prisons are not places where prisoners are coddled, in spite of all the mush of sentimentalists. Prisons are places of discipline, to protect society and where a beacon light says: "Be honest, don't break the law, and you won't be sent here."

Eric's Book of Beasts, by David Starr Jordan. Illustrated. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.

The author of this amusing book, which he says was written to amuse a small boy, is the learned and dignified president of Stanford University. The cartoons now shown were originally in color, but for the present purpose have been made over in black and white by Shimada Sekko, a Japanese artist. These cartoons are not pretty, but quaint and ugly. Mr. Jordan is evidently reckless as to what people will say when they look over this book. His introductory warning is:

I write and paint in doggerel
Though all the muses shriek and yell!
I go serenely on my way
Not caring what such folks may say!

As for the rhymes, they occupy one page, while the animal pictured occupies the other. Thus:

The 'potamus—
My little 'potamus and I
Walk hand in hand when roads are dry.
But when the clouds begin to rain
I creep into his mouth again.

Stories of the Great Railroads, by Charles Edward Russell. $1. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.

A sensational attack on the methods by which our big American railroad properties were begun, obtained and are managed today, of course for the benefit of the stockholders. Sledge-hammer blows are dealt. Mr. Russell says that all the facts he presents, and some of them must be unwelcome to big business, were secured from court records and law papers generally, open to everybody. Much that appears in these 322 pages was printed in the now defunct Hampton's Magazine, a publication Mr. Russell says was forced to suspend because big business that had been attacked crushed it. He shows with a vengeance who is to blame principally for high cost of living.

Making the Grounds Attractive With Shrubbery, by Grace Taylor. 50 cents. McBride, Nast & Co., New York City.

Shrubs that mark boundaries, afford screens when there is something to be hidden and as a means of transition to heavier growth are worth knowing about to all who have houses with a little ground to spare and who are seeking for marks of beauty. This little book of just 53 pages is a friendly guide and contains much information on the subject. Going it hit-or-miss fashion wastes time and you ought to be put right, especially you folks who have suburban homes. Comparative lists of the shrubs that bloom in March, April, May, June, July, August and September are given.

Surface Japan, by Don C. Seitz. Illustrated. $1.60. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

One hundred and fifty-eight pages of rare charm, with beautiful illustrations in color by photogravure and marginal sketches after Hokusai. The whole is an artistic delight, and the finished book an edition de luxe. The pages are daintily decorated, and Japan is looked at with indulgent, friendly eyes. Mr. Seitz sees no economic Japan hiding its poverty after a heart-breaking war with Russia, but "a smiling country, full of amiable, orderly people, striving to gain not the mastery, but the esteem of mankind, and wishing only to stand foursquare to all the winds that blow."

Direct Elections and Lawmaking by Popular Vote, by Edwin M. Bacon and Morrill Wyman. $1. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

In concise form and with skill, the text of the various phases of the new legislation established in a number of states, Oregon among them, designed to secure direct legislation by popular vote, is given. The dates are brought down to the Spring of 1912. The chapters are: The initiative and referendum, the recall, commission government for cities, the preferential vote, the Newport, R. I., scheme of direct municipal government. An admirable, informing text-book, handy to have within reach.

A Bermuda Lily, by Virginia W. Johnson. (The A. S. Barnes Co., New York City.)

A novel brightened with poetic imagination, reflecting life at Bermuda. Sea-faring men and one beautiful girl make up the action folks.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Festivals and Plays in School and Elsewhere, by Percival Chubb and associates, a complete and excellent book of all sorts of plays for children and grown-ups, illustrated. $2. (Harper's).

The Triangle Cupid, by Charles Alden Seltzer. $1; eight short stories of the cowboy order, and very well told. (Outing Pub. Co.)

Casey at the Bat, by Phineas Thayer. Illustrated, a fancy copy of a famous baseball tragedy, 50 cents. (McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

Modern Illumination, Theory and Practice, by Henry C. Horstmann and Victor H. Tousley, a practical handbook of information for the users of electric light, architects, contractors and electricians. (Frederick J. Drake & Co., Chicago.)

Services in City Churches

BAPTIST.

First, White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor. 9:50, Bible school, classes for all ages; 11, preaching by Rev. A. T. Sowerdy; 6:15, B. Y. P. U. service, led by S. P. Green; 7:30, preaching by Rev. A. T. Sowerdy.

East Side, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets—11, preaching by Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of First Church, Tacoma; theme, "The Gospel in Ten Words"; 10, Sunday school.

East Forty-fifth street, corner Main—Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11; theme, "Christ in His House"; 7, B. Y. P. U.; 8, worship; theme, "Setting Up Our Banners."

Highland, Alberta and East Sixth streets North—Rev. Charles Button Elliott, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; theme, "To Minister or Be Ministered Unto"; 7, B. Y. P. U.; 8, special service; stereopticon service, "Galilee Where He Wrought"; music, "Blue Galilee," by male quartet; sermon, "A Divinely Appointed Task."

Tabernacle, East Forty-second street and Holgate avenue—Rev. Robert Gray, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:45; Sunday school, 10; young people's meeting, 6:45.

Third, Kerr, Webley and Vancouver avenue—Rev. Webley J. Heaven, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; 7, B. Y. P. U.; 8, preaching by the pastor.

University Park—Rev. A. C. Saxton, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 7; preaching by the pastor, 8; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Immanuel, Second and Meade streets—Preaching, 10:30; Sunday school, 12; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30.

St. Johns—Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; 8, services.

Arleta, Sixty-fourth street and Forty-eighth avenue Southeast—Rev. Duncan Mephail, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, sermon; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, sermon, baptism.

Grace, Montavilla—Rev. Albert E. Patch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services with sermon, 11 and 7:30.

Italian Mission, 614 Front street—Rev. F. Sannella, missionary. Preaching, 2; Sunday school, 3.

Calvary, East Eighth and Grant streets—Rev. I. N. Monroe, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Lents—Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, services; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, services.

Mount Olivet, Seventh and Everett streets—Rev. W. A. Magett, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 12:30.

Swedish, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets—Rev. Frederic Lindeen, pastor. Sunday school, 12; B. Y. P. U., 6:15.

Lents—Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Sellwood, Eleventh street and Tacoma avenue—Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Russellville Schoolhouse, under auspices of Grace Church, Montavilla—Sunday school, 2:15; preaching by Rev. Albert Patch, 3.

Chinese Mission, 352 Burnside street—Sunday school, 7; J. G. Malone, superintendent.

Sunnyside (German), Forty-first street and Hawthorne avenue—Sunday school, 9:45; Conrad Wyss, superintendent.

First German, Fourth and Mill streets—Rev. J. Kratz, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45.

Second German, Morris street and Redney avenue—Rev. Frederick Buerrman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:45.

CATHOLIC.

St. Michael's (Italian), Fourth and Mill streets—Jesuit Fathers. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East Morrison streets—Rev. James B. Fitzpatrick, rector. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of the blessed sacrament, 7:30; weekdays, mass 6:30.

St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets—Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 11; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:45.

Holy Cross, University Park—Rev. C. R. Finner. Low mass, 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 4.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue—St. Francis, East Twelfth between Pine and Oak streets—Rev. Father Black. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

St. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Kiernan. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

Rue and Stanton street—Rev. W. A. Daly. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

Holy Rosary, East Third and Clackamas streets—Very Rev. H. H. Kelly, O. P. Low mass, 6, 7, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 11; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

St. Lawrence, corner Third and Sherman streets—Rev. J. C. Hughes. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Park and Madison streets—Rev. Luther R. Dyott, minister. 9:45, Bible school; 11 and 7:45, divine worship, with sermons by the minister; morning subject, "The Complete Life"; evening, "Facts That Win."

University Park, Haven street near Lombard—Rev. W. C. Kantner, D. D., pastor. 11, "Three Significant Questions"; 10, Sunday school; 7, Y. P. S. C. E.; 8, sermon, "A Good Name."

Sunnyside, East Taylor and Thirty-second streets—Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; topics of sermons: "Our Modern Reception of God's Prophets" and "A Great Marksman Who Missed in the Final Test."

Highland, East Sixth and Prescott—E. S. Bollinger, pastor. Worship, 11 and 7:45; themes, "Welded Partnership With Christ" and "Great Heat and Cold Hearts"; 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.

Hassalo—John M. Lowden, D. D., pastor. 11, service, sermon by the pastor; 10, Bible school.

CHRISTIAN.

Tabernacle, Montavilla—Rev. G. K. Berry will preach in the morning on "Stand Still and Go Forward" and at 3 on "The Parable of the Tares."

Central, East 20th and Salmon streets—Rev. J. F. Ghormley will speak at 11 on "Muzzling the Ox"; 8, special song service, followed by sermon.

First, Park and Columbia streets—Rev. W. F. Reager, minister. Services, 11 and 7:45; subjects, "I Go a-Fishing" and "The Preciousness of Faith"; Sunday school, 9:50; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets—Sunday services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Life"; Sunday school after morning service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Second, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets—Sunday service, 11; no Sunday evening service until first of September; subject of lesson sermon, "Life"; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday testimonial service, 8.

Third, Ellers recital hall, Seventh and Alder streets—Service, 11; subject lesson sermon, "Life"; Sunday school at close of the morning service; Wednesday evening meeting, 8.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services 8, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 9:45.

All-Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Rev. R. E. Remington, rector. Morning service, 11; evening service, 8.

St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets—Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Sunday school, 10; last service and sermon in old church, 11 A. M.; evening service at St. Helens, on the Columbia River, at 7, and at Goble at 2:30.

St. Michael's and All Angels', Thirty-eighth and Broadway—Archdeacon Chambers in charge. Morning service, 11; Sunday school, 10; no evening service.

Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver avenues—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

Church of Our Savior, Woodstock avenue and Forty-first Southeast—Rev. E. H. Clark in charge. Regular services 8 and 11.

St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall—Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector. 7:30, holy eucharist; 9:45, Sunday school; 10:15, matins and litany; 11, holy eucharist; evensong, 8.

Grace Memorial, Weidler and East Seventeenth street North—Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector; Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening service committed.

St. Paul's, Woodmere—Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, rector. Sunday school, 3; evening prayer and sermon, 4.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay—Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; service for colored people, 3; evening prayer, 7:30.

St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmont—Rev. H. R. Talbott, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11; celebration of holy eucharist the first Sunday of the month; evening prayer, 8.

St. Andrew's, Portsmouth—Rev. Archdeacon Chambers, in charge. Sunday school, 10; evening service, 7:30.

St. John's Memorial, East Fifteenth and Harney—Rev. T. F. Bowen, rector. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Samaritan Hospital—Rev. W. R. Powell, chaplain. Services, 7.

St. John's, Milwaukie—Rev. T. F. Bowen in charge. Services and sermon, 3.

LUTHERAN.

United Norwegian, 45 north Twentieth street—Rev. Ditman Larsen, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Bible class, 10.

Our Savior's Norwegian Synod Church, corner East Tenth and Grant streets—Services 11, by Pastor R. O. Thorpe; Sunday school, 10.

Zion's Norwegian Synod Chapel, corner Albina and Mason streets—Services, 7:45, by Pastor R. O. Thorpe; Sunday school, 10.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Taylor-Street—Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor. 9:30, classes; 10:50, sermon; subject, "The Fifth Wound"; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:45, evening sermon; subject, "The Large Room."

Sunnyside, East Thirty-fifth and Yamhill streets—Rev. William H. Fry, D. D., pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11, preaching by Rev. C. L. Creecy, "The Capacity of a Man"; 6:45, Epworth League, "Seeing the Father in His World"; 8, Rev. Creecy will speak on "Practical Christianity."

Centenary, East Ninth and Pine streets—Rev. Dehner H. Trimble, D. D., minister. 11, "Let George Do It"; 7:45, "Choosing a Life Work," third in series on "Life Choices"; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:45.

German, Rodney avenue and Stanton street—Rev. F. A. Schumann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11; topic, "The Second Beatitude"; 8, "Daniel's God"; Epworth League, 7:15.

Grace, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, minister. Morning sermon, "The Law of Compensation"; evening, "The Measure of a Man"; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:30; morning worship, 11; evening, 7:45.

Trinity, 368 Hemlock street, Ladd's Addition—Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; fourth quarterly conference Monday at 8, Rev. J. W. McDougall presiding.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Hope, Seventy-eighth and Everett streets—Rev. S. W. Seemann, D. D., minister. Sunday school, 10; topics, 11, "John's Tenth Hour"; 8, "The Way to Heaven."

Mount Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belmont—W. G. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 10; services, 11 and 8; Junior meeting, 3; Christian Endeavor, 7.

Piedmont, corner Cleveland and Jarrett streets—J. E. Snyder, pastor. Services at 10:30 and 8; Sunday school, noon; Christian Endeavor, 7.

REFORMED.

First German, Twelfth and Clay streets—Rev. J. Hafner, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.

Note: Regular services of this denomination are held on Saturday.

Central Church, East Eleventh and East Everett streets—Milton H. St. John, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30; Young People's meeting, Friday, 7:30.

Tabernacle, Thirteenth and Morrison streets—Evangelistic meetings at 7:45 every night this week by Jay J. Nethery and Milton H. St John. Topics: Tonight, "Is There a God? If so, Is He a Great, All-pervading Impersonal Force, or a Personal Being?" Monday, "The Bible: Is It Inspired, and Is It Worthy of Confidence?" Tuesday, "A Light That Shineth in a Dark Place." Wednesday, "A King's Dream and Its Interpretation." Thursday, "The Coming World-Power. Will It Be the United States, Great Britain, Germany or Japan?" Friday, "Heaven. What and Where Is It?" Saturday, "The Passport to Heaven, Salvation, What Does It Mean?"

Montavilla Church, East Eighteenth and East Flanders streets—Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

Mount Tabor Church, chapel, Portland Sanitarium, East Sixtieth and Belmont streets—C. J. Cummings, pastor; Sabbath school, 3; preaching, 4; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:45.

Albina Church (German), Skidmore street and Mallory avenue—J. H. Dickson, pastor; G. F. Rusch, local elder. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

Scandinavian Church, Arleta, East Sixty-second street and Thirty-ninth avenue—Adolph Johnson, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

Lents Church—C. J. Cummings, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30; missionary meeting, Sunday night, 6:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

St. Johns Church, Jersey street and St. Johns avenue—Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison—Rev. C. L. Williams, pastor. Bible school, 10; public worship, 11, subject, "The Divine Supplement"; Christian Endeavor, 7; evening worship, 8, subject, "Why God's Ways Are Best."

Alberta, East Twenty-seventh and Sumner streets—Rev. J. W. Spencer, pastor. Bible school, 10; worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7; preaching, 8.

South Mount Tabor, Thirty-second avenue and Sixty-seventh street—A. P. Blanchard, pastor. Bible school, 10; public worship, 11, sermon by Rev. J. E. Conner; Christian Endeavor, 7; evening worship, 8, sermon by Rev. J. T. Merrill.

Tremont, Sixty-second avenue and Sixty-ninth street—Rev. J. E. Conner, pastor. Sunday school at 10.

Second, East Twenty-seventh and Sumner streets—J. W. Sprecher, pastor. Bible school, 10; divine worship, 11 and 8; themes, "The Larger Life," and "Under the Shades of the Tree of Life."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth streets—Rev. J. D. Corby, pastor. Worship, with sermon, by the pastor at 10:45, theme, "Where Is Your God?"—a study of the new atheism; sunshine hour Sunday school at 12 noon.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Sixth and Montgomery streets—Rev. Frank DeWitt Findley, minister. Public worship, 10:30, topic, "The Pathfinder"; Bible school, 12; Christian Endeavor, 6:30, topic, "Common Sense," leader, Miss Andrews; evening services, 7:45, sermon, "Recent Illustrations of Some Ancient Proverbs."

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yamhill streets—Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, D. D., minister emeritus; Rev. Dr. William G. Eliot, Jr., minister. Service at 11, sermon, "Emotion and Self-control"; evening service intermitted.

Y. M. C. A.

City Association, Sixth and Taylor streets, R. R. Perkins, religious work director—Meeting for men at 3 o'clock will be addressed by R. R. Perkins and P. E. Bauer on the subject, "Neglected Children and Youth."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Christadelphians, 354 Montgomery street—Breaking of bread, 10:30.

New Church Society, Swedenborgian—Rev. Albert Bjorck will preach at 11 Sunday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets.

Temple of Truth, Ellers building—Lecture by P. J. Green on "When the Master Knocks," 8; class, Tuesday, 8.

Divine Truth Center, Divine Truth chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, West Park and Washington streets—Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Services, 11.

United Evangelical, Oakley Green, Gay street and Willamette boulevard—Rev. J. Bowersox pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:45; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:45.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian), Albert Bjorck, of Seattle will preach at 11 at Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets.

Progressive Psychic Society, 32 Corbett street—Miss A. Price, "The Law of Psychic Phenomena."

MEMBER OF BRITISH CABINET RISES FROM POVERTY TO GREAT WEALTH

Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney-General of England, Receives $1000 for Every Day's Appearance in Court—Samuel Untermeyer, Famous Lawyer, Sails for Europe on Coronia.

Samuel Untermeyer.

Judge E. B. Dillon

Latest Picture of Premier Asquith

Sir R. Isaacs

Prince Adalbert of Germany.

Count Tisza

NEW YORK, July 20.—(Special.)—Sir Rufus Isaacs, the English Attorney-General who recently was taken into the British Cabinet, disproves the idea that remarkable and rapid rises in fortune can occur in America alone. When a boy he ran away from home and joined a ship's company. At 25 he became a member of the London Stock Exchange. He did not succeed financially, and at 26 studied law. Within 10 years after being admitted to the bar he had the largest practice of any barrister in England.

When he left practice to become Attorney-General it was said that he received not less than $10,000 as a retainer and $1000 for a day's appearance in court. He is now a member of the Cabinet, and is the first Attorney-General to have this honor. His friends say that he has by no means reached the pinnacle of his successful career.

* * *

Edmund R. Dillon, of Columbus, O., was nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor recently. He is a judge in the Common Pleas Court and is popular all over the state. His nomination was due to the failure of the Taft forces to poll their full strength for L. K. Langdon. The President's friends, led by Warren G. Harding, made a hasty switch to Judge Dillon.

* * *

Samuel Untermeyer, the New York lawyer, sailed recently on the Caronia for Europe. He is one of the greatest of the present day lawyers, and has been prominent in a number of famous cases. He was admitted to the bar in 1879. He is counsel for many brewing, manufacturing and other industrial concerns. He figured conspicuously in the recent sugar trust investigation.

It is reported that the Kaiser's third and unmarried son, Prince Adalbert, is to marry the Czar's eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga. Such an alliance would be of immense political importance and would be regarded by France as a move that was full of omen. The Prince is 27 years old and the Princess is 16.

* * *

Count Tisza is the new President of the lower chamber of the Hungarian Parliament. It was he who so successfully dragooned the noisy Tory opposition ists that the government was able to carry its defense bills through all stages at a single sitting. It was particularly the army bills which had blocked Parliamentary business for months, and it was a great victory for the Count that he was able to put these bills through. The opposition made such a tumult against Count Tisza that the police were called in and a number of deputies were ejected.

* * *

Premier Asquith, of Great Britian, was subjected to another assault recently when attending a reception. A woman suffragette caught him by the coat and shook him vigorously until the Premier was breathless. He was finally rescued by the guests present and the woman was thrown out. Only recently Mr. Asquith was saved from the hands of a suffragette by his wife and daughter.

One He Didn't Make.

Boston Traveler.

The colony of artists living in St. Botolph street are having a laugh on a man who has been considerable of a nuisance to them the past few months. This man prides himself on a brusqueness that he mistakes for wit. The other night he was introduced to a young sculptor whose fame is getting beyond the confines of Boston.

"So you are the chap that makes mud heads, are you?" asked the witty man.

"Not all of them," the sculptor replied quietly.

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