

Lane, by Holman Day, \$1.35, Har-Brothers, New York City, Based on the old-fashioned lines of A smuggling story, this novel brings the subject up to date, with a 1912 flavor, and has as its opening groundwork the smuggling of sheep, cattle, horses, etc., from Canada into United States territory, presumably in Maine. The story is bright, conversational and dramatic enough with a wealth of incident to make it gain an honored place among Summer fiction. "Red Lane" is the smuggler's nickname for whatever route or road served their contraband. Dave Roi is a young tough and active among smugglers. He and his fellow plotters start the revenue officers on a false scent by informing them that the real 'red lane" is being actively used further along the line, and then lower down they start to smuggle across 3000 cheep. Others are smuggling farm stuffs, and men on the great wagons smuggling story, this novel brings the stuffs, and men on the great wagons sing as they drive:

Come all we teamster lads so hold, cht
come along with me.
We'll when the mage at Beaulieu's Place,
where the morron flows so free.
Give us a drink of good, white rum and we
do not care a d—m
For all the Tankee customs sneaks who
work for Uncle Sam.
Red Lane.
Red Lane.
That's the read for me.
And not one cent of duty
For the country of the free.
Miss Evangeline Beaulieu, an Acadian zirl, arrives home just about this

Miss Evangeline Beaulieu, an Acadian girl, arrives home just about this time from a convent school at which she had lived for years getting her education. She had never been to her father's present home, and did not know that he ran a tough liquor shop, one-half of which was in Canada and the other in this country. His name was Vetal Beaulieu, and years ago he had promised his daughter in marriage had promised his daughter in marriage to Dave Roi. Norman Aldrich, a United States customs deputy, comes across States customs deputy, comes across Rol's gang trying to snuggle sheep, without paying the customs duty, into the United States, and is shot by one of the gang. Aldrich staggers to the door of Beaulieu's house-saleon, and begs that some one dress his mound as begs that some one dress his wound as he is in danger of bleeding to death. Evangeline, against the wish of her Evangeilne, against the wish of her drunken father, binds up the young man's wound. She begs her father to stop selling liquor, and on his refusal to do so, walks out of the place with the intention of securing a position as teacher in the new school at St. Attegat managed by Father Leclair.

Rol and Aldrich both try to win Evangeline's affections, but Rol's drunken habits put him out of the running. The smuggling element stops, and indeed "The Red Lane" hardly expresses a suitable name for the story, seeing that there is so little smuggling expressed. The French-Canadian ele-

expressed. The French-Canadian ele-ment in it is strong, and there are sev-eral clever sketches of priests. The eviction of squatters is pictured, along with the eternal land question and poli-tics. The love element is pure and

One of Evangeline's best friends is an old man named Anaxagoras Bille-deau, fiddler, and he arrives at the bishop's palace to present a petition that a loved priest should not be shifted from his home parish. This description follows of the bishop's cathedral:

The vast interior was dim and cool. Far away, the altar glowed on his vision, shafts of sunlight illuminating it. There were queer, muffled, mystic sounds, little echoes in the groined arches over him, those sounds one always hears in spacious interiors. He went into a dim corner and set his bucket down and kneeled, his eyes toward the altar, and prayed for courage. He did not presume to ask for the success of this mission of his urrely that was an affair too great for his poor mind to confern itself with. That was in the hands of the others. He humbly besought that he might be able to perform that which he had been sent to do. Then, conforted and heartened, he picked up his hurden and went out into the sunshine. In his absorption he took no account of time, it seemed as though a whole day the home divided number of the driver of the driver of the taxi just missed running over a "poor devil of a pedestrian who was a "poor devil of a pedestrian who was doing his utmost to avoid him." Then the author goes on to relate:

"Yes," said the despot, gloomily, when I touched on his good fortune, "some people have no respect for property. If that fellow had hit me, it would have taken the paint off my radiator."

It is worth noting that as a result of the trip to Great Britain our hero did not develop into a worshipper of Lloyd-George, but came to the sage conclusion that in spite of the emasculation of the House of Lords, the latter of the did not develop into a worshipper of Lloyd-George, but came to the sage conclusion that in spite of the emasculation of the House of Lords, the lower of Lords, the latter of the mached and should have alloyd and the heartened. A regular "hands-across-the-sea" In his absorption he took no account of time. It seemed as though a whole day must have passed since he walked out of the railroad station. Everything was unreal. A tower circle somewhere clanged six, and bells and whistles made an uprour, but Anaxagoras Billedeau was oblivious to all but his errand. He passed under the strehway into the diocesan grounds. An ivy-covered porte cochere marked the entrance to the great hishop's house. For one moment, as he looked that way, the earth seemed to sway and heave under his feet. But away from that dim corner in the great cathedral he had carried that which had armored his spirit and panoplied his resolve; he walked sturdily under the masonry that shrouded the hishop's door and rapped on the bishop's oak. There was a bell, but he knew nothing of bells. He waited, but not one came. Then he rapped again.

At last the door was opened by a priest whose face expressed some wonderment and a hit of vexation. It was a father who had

whose face expressed some wonderment and a hit of vexation. It was a father who had been assigned for the early mass.

The Convictions of a Grandfather, by Rollert Grant. \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Son New York City.

If Judge Grant is not careful, he will soon become known as the syndicate, like Andrew Lang. Judge Grant's litertary industry is prodigious. He is well-known and liked in "The Chippendales," "The Orchid," "The Law-Breakers," "Unleavened Bread," "The Undergurrent" "The Backelow" (Chippendales," "The Backelow" (Chippendales). "Search-Light Letters," "The Art of Living." "Reflections of a Married Man," "The Opinions of a Philosopher"

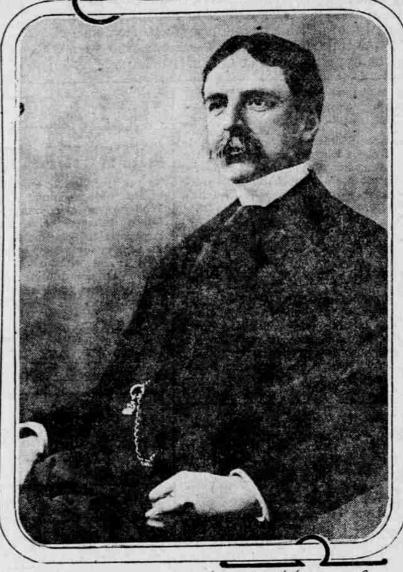
Now comes along Judge Grant in Now comes along Judge Grant in "The Convictions of a Grandfather," which may be described as 289 pages of gentle, leisurely satire and observation about men, women and manners. The style is pleasantly discoursive and wandering, while the reader is left to wonder at the variety of subjects so deftly introduced. The story is told in the first person singular by one Fred, who has been a married man for upward of 56 years; who possesses a upward of 50 years; who possesses a wife named Josephine, and they two delight in several children and grandchildren. The family described is in easy circumstances, there is apparently no anxiety from whence the next meal comes, and all the characters talk

ly no anxiety from whence the next mest comes, and all the characters talk with polished, educated ease. The hero thus describes himself:

To identify myself further, let me state that I am a lawyer with an active practice, but not so lucrative that the expenses of my family have not nearly kept pace with my fairly large professional income. I have had my financial ups and downs, but my hills have always been paid promptly on the tenth of each menth and I have managed to lay by something—a mere trifle. Certain honors have come to me. I delivered a Fourth of July oration; I am the president of our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and trustee of our Art Museum. Some years ago I was invited to run for Congreess as an independent in a hopelessly Republican district and narrowly escaped election. The driver of the local sight-seeing automobile, when he reaches the street on which I live, bawis through his megaphone. "residence of Frederick—the well-known jury lawyer"; and although he points out as mine the stately mansion belonging to a wealthy acquaintance because it looks. I suppose, as if it ought to belong to me, the mention of my name in this public manner shows that I am not without standing in the community. Moreover, my tastes and those of my family are social and not too severe. We are not unbending, but we also have our traditions, and have off option of the mention of my name in this public manner shows that I am not without standing in the community. Moreover, my tastes and those of my family are social and not too severe. We are not unbending, but we also have our traditions, and have off options and have off options are social and not too severe. We are not unbending, but we also have our traditions, and have off options and have off opt

not too severe. We are not unbending, but we also have our traditions, and have copreted neither "pleased to meet you" not meet you not you not meet you not meet

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt."



Robert Grant, Author of The Convictions of A Grandfather

Intion of the House of Lords, "vested interests" over there are likely to be in the saddle for some time to

Cathedral, London, and the driver of and advice required by the home-the taxi just missed running over a poor devil of a pedestrian who was doing his utmost to avoid him." Then the author goes on to relate:

"Yes," said the despot, gloomily, when I touched on his good fortune, who is shown how he can secure radiator."

The Boy and the Man, by Luse cannot be in the littlustrated. The Rookery, New York City A neatly apeparing story to the extent of 154 pages, in which the hero is Joel Meeker, an old fashioned river logger, whose homely philosophy suggests that of David Harum, but without the latter's horse talk. An intricate lawsuit is pictured affecting logs floating along the Onoah River, and the river scenes are graphically described. The time is about the year list, and the location an Eastern state.

Making a Garden to Bloom This Year, by Grace Tabor. 50 cents. Illustrated. Me-Bride, Nast & Co., New York City.

Just the kind of practical information

to get enough money to marry her. An invitation comes (page 11) io El-speth and Moira to visit their Uncle Henry and Aunt Harriet in Boston, and over the ocean the girls go. Uncle Henry Wise is well off in worldly goods, and the Scotch girls' visit is one long dream of elegance and enjoyment. Their American cousins are delicated altosyther worth knowdelightful and altogether worth knowing. Boston, Bar Harbor, Gloucester and Concord, N. H., are visited in turn and are attractively described. Love affairs are wisely subordinated and two of the girls are mated, but Elspeth is faithful to her Anthony. It is agreeable to read that so many Americans whom the girls meet like the Scotch and don't say hard things about foreigners. The story is talky and bright. delightful and altogether worth know eigners. The story is talky and bright.

the opening of the story, is in India

Current Educational Activities by Dr. John Palmer Garber. J. B. Lippincott Co.,

Palmer Garber. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

This is the volume for 1911 of the esteemed "Annals of Educational Progress," and is written by Dr. Garber, who is associate superintendent of the public schools, Philadelphia, the editor-in-chief of the series being Dr. M. G. Brumbaigh, superintendent of public schools of that city. Dr. Garber has given a thorough and illumining review of educational activity throughout view of educational activity throughout the world for the year 1911, and his book must be accepted as a standard and an authority. The general sub-jects discussed are: Recreation, defec-tives and physical education, develop-ments directly affecting the public schools, the various types of public schools, the higher institutions of learning and the emoluments and professional standing of teachers, social problems, civil and political problems, foreign educational meetings, and education in the States. ation in the States.

Common Honesty, by Orren M. Donaldson, 60 cents, Van-American Press, Chicago, In 127 pages the author makes a fer-vent appeal for the doubtful blessings of single tax of the Henry George kind, pure and unadulterated, Mr. Donaldson says that the prime requisite of an honest land system is that every man at all times shall have access "to the resources the earth on equal terms with every other man." (p. 80) The word "of" after "resources" is evidently omitted. Dr. Donaldson believes the three propositions: Every in these three propositions: Every man has the right to what he pro-duces. No man has a right to what he does not produce; save that—all men have equal rights in land.

The Scientific Dial Primer, by A. Hallner, Illustrated. \$1 or \$1.50 cloth. Sunset Publishing House, 460 Fourth street, San Francisco.

Quite an innovation, containing universal code elements of universal language, a new base for mathematics, guage, a new base for mathematics, etc. The book is a time-saver, and messages given by its code are, of course, secret except to these who have mastered it. Mr. Hallner has developed an ingenious plan. He evidently thinks much about the simple pleasures of a quiet home life, with wife and children, as many of the letters he gives as specimens read this way. A strong Swedish-American flavor is noted in the message given.

Practical Dry-Fly Fishing, by Emiyn M.
Gill. \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Sons, New
York City.

magazine, and its reproduction, with new matter added, is of interest in out-of-doors sport.

Winter, For several years after he made his last appearance in this country he was a teacher in Paris, The Illustrated. The Rookery, New York City. A neatly appearing story to the extent of 154 pages, in which the hero is Joel Meeker, an old fashiomed river logger, whose homely philosophy suggests that of David Harum, but without the latter's horse talk. An intricate lawsuit is pictured affecting logs floating along the Onoah River, and the river scenes are graphically described. The time is about the year 1884, and the location an Eastern state.

The Triangle Cupid, by Charles Alden Selt-

novel, written with entertaining charm of life and spirit, with the real tang of and liveliness. Misses Moira and El-

Sunday Services in City Churches

prayer, S.
St. Andrew's, Portsmouth—Rev. Archdea-

LUTHERAN.

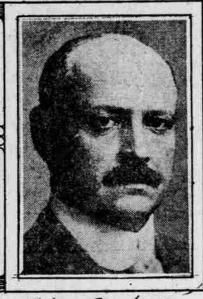
METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

JEAN DE RESZKE TO RETURN IN FALL; OTHER FAMOUS MEN NOTED IN NEWS

Eugene W. Chafin Will Again Head Prohibitionist Ticket as Candidate for President-Carmi Thompson of Ohio to Succeed Charles D. Hilles as Secretary to President Taft.



J.F. Wolters. of Texas.



John Graham Drew



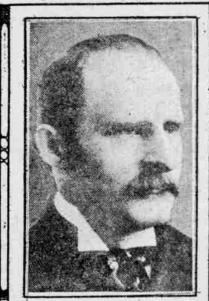
Carme Thompson



Pres Hermesda Fonseca, of Brazil



Jean de Reszka Famous Tenor



J.M Levy

Sixteen chapters of well-stocked information and learning in unfolding the art of practical dry-fly fishing, which, it appears, is not sufficiently understood in this country and has little or no literature. Some of the matter contained in these 216 pages originally appeared in Field and Stream magazine, and its reproduction, with new matter added, is of interest in out-of-doors sport.

EW YORK, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—
Jean de Reszke, the famous of fensive and defensive alliance with offensive and defensive alliance with offensive and defensive alliance with offensive and against the encroachments of the United States Senator, to succeed J. W. Bailey. Senator Bailey's term expires March 3, 1912, and he will the encroachments of the United States Senator, to succeed J. W. Bailey. Senator Bailey's term expires March 3, 1912, and he will not be a candidate for re-election.

John Graham Drew, the new vice-means of combatting the Monroe documents of the Missouri Pacific Rail-road, was born at Hammondsport, N. Y., February 12, 1864. He entered the railway service January 18, 1881, as

The Triangle Cupid, by Charles Alden Seltzer. \$1. The Outing Publishing Co., New
York City.
Here are eight short stories of the

9:45; Christian Endeaver, 6:45; 7:45, "The subject, "Without Blood There Is no Reper both before and since that of Darwin, the
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Blood There is no Reper both before and since that of Darwin the Blood There is no Reper both before and Blood There is no Rep "hands-across-the-sea" of the cowboy order, stories that have plenty of life and spirit, with the real tang of Misses Moira and Elof Haddingstonshire, or orphan girls of marwho live with their thought that when tomorrow morning Elspeth is engaged to sin, Anthony, who, at City Churches

Sin City Churches

Here are eight short stories of the cowboy order, stories that have plenty of life and spirit, with the real tang of the cowboy order, stories that have plenty of life and spirit, with the real tang of More Seventy-eighth and Everett—Rev. Hope, Seventy-eighth and Everett—Rev. S. W. Seemann, D. D., minister; Sunday school, 10: 11. "Called to Be Saints"; S. "Saul, King of Israel."

Fourth, First and Gibbs—Rev. D. A. Mackenzie, pastor, 10:30, Rev. G. W. Neison: Bible school, 12: no evening service, Mount Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belinont—Rev. W. G. Moore, pastor, Sunday school, 10: 11. Rev. A. H. Chittenden, of Chehalla: no evening service, Pledmont, Cleveland and Jarrett—Rev. D. V. Folling, of The Dalles, will preach at 7:45 at Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, on the City Churches of the cowboy order, stories that have plenty of life and spirit, with the real tang of the Rish to Be Different."

Hope, Seventy-eighth and Everett—Rev. B. W. Semann, D. D., minister; Sunday school, 10: 11. "Called to Be Saints"; S. "Saul, King of Israel."

Fourth, First and Gibbs—Rev. D. A. Mackenzie pastor, 10:30, Rev. G. W. Neison: Bible school, 12: no evening service.

Mount Tabor, East Fifty-fifth and Belin control of Our Time."

Sin City Churches

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Note: Regular services of this denomina-ton are held on Saturday.

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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 Paople's meeting, Friday, 7:30; Young Paople's meeting, Friday, 7:30; Young Paople's meeting, Thirteenth and Morrison streets—Evangelistic meetings at 7:45 every night, conducted by Evangelist J. J. Nethry and Pastor Milton H. St. John, of Central Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Subjects Sunday night, "The Little Horn of the Revelation, With Eyes and Mouth of a Man," illustrated with stercopticon, Monday, "An Open Door in Heaven": Tuesday, "The 2300 Days," Hiustrated; Wednesday, "What Is Jesus Doing Now?" Thursday, "God's Looking Glass," illustrated; Friday, "Divine Bailances"; Saturday, "An Ancient Monument Unveiled," Illustrated.

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

Mount Tabor Church, chapel, Portland Sanitarium East Sixileth and Belmon.

might, 7:30.

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

school, 3; preaching, 4; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:45.

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

Scandinavian Church, Arleta, East Sixtysecond 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. Cummins, pastor. Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30; missionary meeting, Sunday night, 6:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30.

St. Jonns Church, Jersey street and St. Johns avenue—Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 1:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison—Rev C. I. Williams, pastor, 10, Bible school: 11, "A Vision of God"; 7, C. E.; 8, "The Marks of a Christian." Second, East Twenty-seventh and Sum-ner—Rev. J. W. Sprecher, pastor. 9:30, Junior C. E.; 10, Bible school; 11, "Con-fessing Christ"; 7, C. E.; 8, "The Hope of the Church." the Church."

Third, Thirty-second avenue and Sixty-seventh—Rev. C. P. Blanchard, pastor. Pulpit filled by Rev. J. T. Merrill, 11 and S; Bible school, 10.

Fourth, Tremont, Sixty-second avenue and Sixty-ninth—Rev. J. E. Conner, pastor, 10. Bible school; preaching 11 and S.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Sixth and Montgomery streets—Rev. Frank DeWitt Findley, minister. Public worship, 10:30; sermon topic, "Making the Cross of Christ a Success". Bible school, 12: 8, union dedicatory services at Kenton Church. Church of the Strangers, Grand avenue and Wasco streets—Rev. S. Earl DuBol's, minister. 10:30, Dr. Emma F. A. Drake, of Denver, will speak.

Third, East 37th street, near Hawthorne avenue—John L. Acheson, pastor. 11, sermen, "Jonah's Commission"; Sunday school, 10; no evening service.

UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH. First (Ladd Tract)—C. C. Poling, past Preaching by the paster, 11 and 8; subjec "Proving God," and "The Mysteries of t Gospel", Bible school, 10; Christian E deavor, 7. deavor. 7.
Ockley Green, Willsmette boulevard and Gay street—Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:45; themes, "Sunday Observance" and "The Priceless Pearl." Sunday school, 10. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, corner Seventh and Yamhili streets—Thomas L. Ellot, D. D., minister emeritus; William G. Ellot, Dr., minister. Services at 11; evening services intermitted. MISCELLANEOUS. Interdenominational, Church of Jesus, 182 Russell street, near Kerby-Services, 3:80;

President Hermesda Fonesca, of J. F. Wolters, of Texas, is a candi- auditor of the Missouri Pacific.

Divine Truth Center, Selling-Hirsch build-ing. West Park and Washington streets— Services, 11.

ing. West Park and Walnington Services, 11.

International Bible Students Association, Oddfellows Hall, East Sixth and Aider streets—Berean Bible lesson, 1:30; prayer and testimony service, 2:45; free public lecture, 3:15, by Homer Lee, of Tacoma.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 444 East Tenth street, corner of Sherman. Sunday school, 10; services, 11:45 and 7.

Books Added to Library

BIOGRAPHY.

Charlotte, Augusta, Princess of Wales-Brief memoir of the Princess Charlotte of Wales, with selections from her correspond-ence and other unpublished papers, by Lady R. SM. Weigall. Ed 2, 1874. Coleridge, J. D. C., First Baron and Yarnall—Forty years of friendship as re-corded in their correspondence during the years 1856 to 1895, ed, by Charton Yarnall, 1911. Harriman-Edward Henry Harriman, by John Muir. 1912. Lodge-Pioneers of science, 1910. Scott-Life of Sir Walter Scott. By D. Yonge, 1888.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. Brady—The King's caravan, across Australia in a wagon. 1911.
Chamberlain & Chamberlain—Europe, a supplementary geography. 1912.
Kerbey—An American Consul in Amazonia. 1911. Travers-Letters from Finland, 1911.

FICTION. Abbott-Captain Martha Mary. Bindless-The gold trail. Woodrow-Sally Salt. FINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS.

Jackson—The half-timbered house, its origin, design, modern plan and construction; illustrated with photographs of old examples and American adaptations of the style. 1912.

Maskelyne & Devant—Our magic, the art in magic, the theory of magic, the practic of magic. 1911.

Wallace—Maritana. 1885.
Waltson—The art of the house. 1897.
Wildor—The technique of the modern orchestra; a manual of practical instrumentation. 1906.

HISTORY. HISTORY.

Essays in American history dedicated to Frederick Jackson Turner. 1910.

Gooch—History of our time, 1885-1911.

1911. Macmillan—A short history of the Scottish people. 1911. LANGUAGE.

Barnes-Eearly stories and songs for ne-tudents of English. 1912. Blauvelt-In Cambridge backs; being the scation thoughts of a schoolmistress 1911. Gilman-In this, our world (poems). Ed. 1908. LITERATURE.

Mackail-Lectures on poetry. 19 Mayne-The turn of the road; 007. 1907.
Parker—Love's dairy. 1904.
Schaufiler—Independence day: its celebration, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse. 1912.
Trent and others—An introduction to the English classics. 1911.

PHILOSOPHY. Mercier-Conduct and its disorders, bio-gically considered. 1911. RELIGION.

Galbraith—Abbey of St. Albens. 1911. Keeble—The social teaching of the Bible. SCIENCE. Jordan—The heredity of Richard Ros; a discussion of the principles of eugenics, 1911.
Wood-Jones—Coral and atolls; their history, description, theories of their origin,

on their formation and transformations, their present condition, products, fauna and flora. 1910.

TOWER BIRDS' AERODOME Crows Use High Pinnacle to Teach Young How to Fly.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The vives in the gardens of Gray's Inn, and it would be interesting to know if there are any crows also nesting there. A pair of carrien crows have their habitation somewhere in the neighborhood, and they are often to be seen and heard in the early morning near St. Bancras Church, the tower of which St. Bancras Church, the tower of which has been at times used by the old birds as a sort of aerodome for the instruc-tion of the young ones in the art of aviation.

aviation.

A pair of these birds used to nest in the garden of a house at the corner of Tavistock square, occupied until lately by Sir E. T. Cook. They left there a year or two ago, and it is probable that they have made their new home in Gray's Inn gardens.

King to Watch Manneuvers.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—According to present arrangements the King is expected to stay at Cambridge for the last four days of the general maneuvers, from September 16 to September 20. A cavalry brigade, consist-ing of the composite regiment of Household Cavairy, the Scots Greys, Household Cavairy, the scots Greys, and another regiment, is expected to leave Windsor about September 3, and to execute an elaborate scheme of reconnaissance on its way to the Fencountry. The march is likely to be specially interesting, as a system of dilleting at the halting places—Chezham and Biggleswade—is being ar-

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atch. II.—Preaching by Rev. H. S. Black; Highland—Preaching by Rev. H. S. Black; unday school, 9:43; sermon at 11 followed by the Lord's supper; B. Y. P. U., 7; evenby the Lord's supper; B. Y. P. U., 7; evening service. S.
University Park—Rev. A. C. Saxton, pastor. Services, 11 and S; Sunday school. 10; B. Y. P. U., 7; prayer meeting Thursday evening at S.
St. Johns—Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; S. services.
Arleta, Sixty-fourth street and Forty-eighth avenue Southeast—Rev. Duncan Mc-Phail, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, sermon; 6:15. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, sermon, baptism.
Italian Mission, 614 Front street—Rev. F. Sannella, missionary, Preaching, 2; Sunday school, 3.

Calvary, East Eighth and Grant streets-

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. Y.; 7:30, services.

Mount Olivet, Seventh and Everett stratta—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.

Sellwood, Eleventh street and Tacoma avenue—Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching.

ue-Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching, 1 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., Russellville Schoolhouse, under auspices of

Russellville Schoolhouse, under auspices of Grace Church, Montavilla—Sunday school, 2:15; preaching by Rev. Albert Patch, 3. Chinese Mission, 353 Burnside street—Sunday school, 7; J. G. Malone, superintendent, Sungside (German), Porty-first street and Hawthorne avenue—Sunday school, 0:45; 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 Rodney avenue—Rev. Frederick Buerrman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U. 6:45.

BAPTIST.

First, White Temple, Tweifth and Taylor streets—Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor. 9:50, Bible school, classes for all ages; II. preaching by Rev. A. T. Sowerby: theme, "When and Why God Sometimes Takes His Place. Behind His People"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U. service: 7:30, preaching by Rev. A. T. Sowerby: theme, "The Most Fascinating Thing About Christ."

East Side, East Ankeny and Twentisth streets—I1. preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "Living the Christ Life"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "The Uplifted Christ", Sunday school, 10. St. Francis. East Twelfth street between By Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "The Uplifted Christ", Sunday school, 10. St. Francis. East Twelfth street between By Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "The Uplifted Christ", Sunday school, 10. St. Andrews, East Ninth and Alberta May school, 10. St. Andrews, East Ninth and Alberta Morthly of the World"; T. B. T. P. U.; S. worship; theme, "Finding Things to Do."

Grace, Montavilla—Rev, H. T. Cash, passor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, II and tor. Sunday school, 9:45; servic ing by Rev. A. T. Sowerby; theme, "When and Why God Sometimes Takes His Place Behind His People"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U. service: 7:30, preaching by Rev. A. T. Sowerby; theme, "The Most Fascinating Thing About Christ."

East Side, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets—11, preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "Living the Christ Liffe"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "Living the Christ Liffe"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by Rev. J. C. Tibbits; theme, "The Uplifted Christ"; Sunday school, 10.

East Forty-fifth street, corner Main—Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11 and 8; B. Y. P. U.; S. worship; theme, "Finding Things to Do."

Grace, Montavilla—Rev. H. T. Cash, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11 and 8; B. Y. P. U.; T. Tabernacle, East Forty-second street and Holgate avenue—Rev. Robert Gray, pastor. Tracking the Master"; 6:45, young people's meeting; 7:45, theme, "He Was Rich, Yet for Our Sakes He Became Poor"; Sunday school, 10.

Third, Knott street and Vancouver avenue—Rev. Webley J. Beaven, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by the pastor; 7. B. Y. P. U.; S. preaching by Rev. A. E. Patch, 11.

Highland—Preaching by Rev. A. E. Black; Blabland—Preaching by Rev. A. E. Black; Blabland—Rev. H. Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor, I., "Springs of Blessing"; 10, Sunday school; 7, Y. P. S. C. E. S. "The Man Who Knew."

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Park and Madison—Rev. Luther R.
Dyott D. D., minister, 9:45. Bible school;
11 and 7:46, sermona, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell,
D. D., of Attleboro, Mass,
University Park, Haven near Lombard—
Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor, 11, "Springs of
Blessing": 10, Sunday school: 7, Y. P. S.
C. E.; S, "The Man Who Knew."
Highland, East Sixth and Prescott—Usua'
services, Rev. J. W. Price will occupy the
pulpit.

pulpit.

Hassalo—Rev. John M. Lowden, D. D.,
pastor. Services 11; Bible school, 10;
Sunnyside, East Taylor and East Thirtysecond—Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor.
11. "The Revolution in Turkey, the Outloow and the Opportunity", S. "An Evening
With Familiar Hymna", Sunday school, 10;
Christian Endeavor, 8:45.
Mount Zion—Rev. D. B. Gray, minister
10, Sunday school; 11. "Faithfuiness."

CHRISTIAN.

Central, East Twentieth and Salmon streets—Dr. J. F. Ghormiey will speak at 11: theme. The Prize of Our High Calling. The Brotherhood will have charge of the evening service.

Tabernacle, East Seventy-sixth and Hoyt streets. Montavilla—G. K. Berry, pastor. Services, 11 and 5; morning subject, and "Honesty"; evening. "I Stand at the Door Prea and Knock."

EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, Fortsmouth—Rev. Archdeacon Chambers, in charge. Sunday school,
10; evening service, 7:30.
St. John's Memorial, East Fifteenth and
Harney—Services omitted through August.
Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Samaritan Hospital—Rev. W. R. Powell, chaplain. Services, 3.
St. John's, Milwaukle—Rev. T. F. Bowen,
In charge. Services and sermon, 3.

St. Paul's (German), East Twelfth and Clinton streets—Rev. A. Krause, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; confession, 10; service and holy communion, 10:30; evangelical service, 8 o'clock.

St. Johns, Peninsular avenue and Klipatrick street—Sunday school, 10; German grammar school daily from 9 to 12.

Grace English (Missouri Synod), corner Karby and Fargo streets—Carl M. Hassoid, pastor. Service, 10:30; Sunday school 9:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

li. The Revolution in Tarkey, the Outlook and the Opportunity", S. "An Evening With Familiar Hymns", Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Mount Zien—Rev. D. B. Gray, minister 10, Sunday school; 11, "Faithfulness."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets—Services, 11; subject of lesson sermon, "Love"; Sunday school after morning service; Wednesday meeting at & Second, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets. Services, 11; subject of lesson sermon, "Love"; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday testimonial service, S. No Sunday evening service until September.

Third, Eilers Recital Hall, Seventh and Alder streets—Service, 11; subject of lesson sermon, "Love"; Sunday school, 11; The Covenant", S. "Evangellatic"; Sunday school, 2:43; Epworth League, 7:30, "Temptation." Grace, Montavilla,—Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 8; Young People's meeting, 7: and 8; Youn