BOOKS

How to Grow 100 Bushels of Corn per Acre on Worn Soil, by William C. Smith. Illustrated. $1.25. Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

He is no prophet of evil tidings, but rather a John the Baptist who cries in the wilderness that it is time we Americans improved and kept in active usefulness our agricultural lands and to see to it that wastefulness in care of soil is stopped.

Such a benefactor is Mr. Smith, a practical farmer, of Delphi, Ind., who, in this book of 188 pages, renders a real public service along the line of sane agriculture. He not only shows how sick and worn-out soils may be doctored, but how they may be cared for, so that increased yield per acreage may be secured in order to supply greater markets. The book will not only interest practical farmers, but intending farmers who feel the call to go on the land and grow crops. Oregon is so young a state that our soil is practically virgin, but in older-settled portions of the Pacific Slope are worn-out lands that no mere rotation of crops can secure or guarantee the once magnificent harvests they once enjoyed. Why? Because the soil is getting poorer every year, due to lack of scientific farming and ignorance as to soil conservation.

Of course, corn is not grown to any great extent in Oregon, because our soil, climate and markets demand other agricultural products. But the lessons of the book may be applied to all crops, to all wornout soils, or soils that may soon be in danger of being worn out.

Statistics show that the average yield of corn per acre in this country for the year 1910 was 27.4 bushels, a low average when compared with those of Europe. Mr. Smith talks of 100 bushels per acre. Let us see how he does it.

Soil is defined as "being the upper stratum of the earth or that compound substance which furnishes nutriment to plants, or which is particularly adapted to support and nourish them." Mr. Smith's method to get 100 bushels per acre from his soil is to see to it that he puts into the soil as much as he takes out. In this way the soil is never "poor." He thinks that not one farmer in ten is giving his land a chance, or that not one in ten seems to know how to build up his soil, or if he does, he "seems to be going on the principle that he can get enough from his land to support himself during his lifetime, and does not care for his posterity or future generations."

It is stated that the three elements necessary to make good soils are: Potash, phosphorus, and nitrogen; and that the last mentioned is the most precious, the most important and the most costly, it being the element soonest farmed out of fertile soils. We are reminded that nitrogen promotes growth, phosphorus produces fruitfulness and early maturity, and potash increases quality. "The chief lack of worn-outs soils is humus, organic matter and nitrogen. Humus is the residue of decayed organic matter. Organic matter is vegetable or animal matter, and when it has passed through its process of decay is humus. It appears in the soil as a dark-colored substance, and where it exists in abundance renders the soil black."

It is admitted that barnyard manure puts the elements required into the soil quicker than any other known agency, but it is pointed out that it is not practicable to use on a large scale because sufficient quantities of manure cannot be obtained. Can commercial fertilizers do the work required? No, says Mr. Smith, for the reason that they do not contain humus or organic matter, and for the further reason that the mineral matter in the soil is sufficiently dissolved in contact with water and moisture to furnish the needs of plant growth.

What, then, is the real remedy?

"Green" manure, plowed under the soil to enrich it. In the use of green manures, Mr. Smith says he has saved all the valuable liquids which the green manuring plants assimilated into their roots and branches during the growing season, has also saved two-thirds of the dry matter in these plants, and has thus secured a greater supply of organic matter for bacteria food and supplying humus for the soil. The use of all the manure that can be secured is also advised, and "plow under for a supply of organic matter, all cornstacks, weeds, stubble and straw."

What are Mr. Smith's green manures? He advises the growing and plowing under of such crops as rye, Hungarian hay, sandy-vetch, alfalfa and sweet and red clover. He advises against the use of timothy, and says that the latter is the meanest soil robber on the American farm. He adds that if forced to buy hay, he would rather pay $20 per ton for timothy hay than grow it on his farm. This is worth noting: "It is said that a ton of Hungarian hay in blossom contains 20 pounds of nitrogen, 5½ pounds of phosphorus acid and 17 pounds of potash. It takes from one to one and one-half bushels of seed to sow an acre worth generally from $1.50 per bushel, or $1.50 to $2.25 per acre. If but three tons of Hungarian to the acre is sown and the same is plowed under, you get 60 pounds of nitrogen to the acre. It will take six tons of barnyard manure to produce 60 pounds of nitrogen, and six tons of manure is worth not less than $1.50 per ton, or $9."

Extended particulars of Mr. Smith's method to restore worn-out soils and to keep soils in good condition, are given from pages 137 to 141. The cornbelt is defined as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. Smith's chapter heads are: Soil, drainage, organic matter, soil ventilation, plowing, soil covering, how to produce and get organic matter into the soil, rye, Hungarian, sand or hairy vetch, alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, the author's method of restoring worn and worn-out soils, king corn, the culture of corn, sweet corn, and a chapter of don't-forget's.

The Moth, by William Dana Orcutt. $1.30 Harper & Brothers, New York City.

It is stated that in Boston you can't get "in society" to the very holiest of holies, unless you come from an old Puritan family whose first American ancestor came over the Atlantic in the Mayflower. In Philadelphia, you are solemnly asked if you are of distinguished Quaker ancestry of if you live in that blue-blooded territory bounded by Broad, Chestnut, Twenty-first and Spruce or Pine streets. In New York City, you are asked if you are of distinguished Dutch ancestry, like the Colonel, or if you have many dollars. And in Chicago, St. Louis,—but we as may as well stop there while we are still friends.

It is possible, in fancy, to break into first-class Boston society and learn about its culture, codfish, married couples who come periously near breaking their marriage vows, about its auto life, midnight suppers, etc., by reading "The Moth," a clever, sparkling, Boston society novel of more than ordinary moment. Its plot is bold, clean and talky, while its men and women never weary the reader, because there is always something doing.

"The Moth" is Mrs. Valentine Spencer, or Lucy, as she is generally described in the story. She is a young woman, very good looking, fond of masculine company, and who dares defy the conventionalities of society. She makes bosom friends of men, in the absence of her husband and their two children, Larry and Babs. Then she asks of society: "Well, what are you going to do about it? Marriage is license. I'm married." "Mrs. Spencer's pet masculine friend is a Boston lawyer named Edward Cunningham, whose wife's name is Margaret. Mrs. Spencer calls Mr. Cunningham "Ned," and he calls her "Lucy." Mrs. Spencer's other men friends are Miller, Hayden, Reed, Langdon and Clapp, all clever talkers and men of good reputation and educational abilities.

Once, Cunningham and Mrs. Spencer (Lucy) have this talk:

"But you are not angry with me, Ned?" asked Lucy.

"It would be difficult to remain so long," replied Cunningham, "but frankly you do frighten me sometimes. A pretty woman can never afford to be the slightest bit indiscreet——"

"I don't see what difference it makes whether she is pretty or not. A woman's a woman."

"Yes, I know; but with some women their faces are their chaperones. I've seen lots of women who couldn't be indiscreet if they broke every convention in the decalogue of society."

Lucy laughed and then became demure. "I didn't know that indiscretion in someone else's wife ever frightened a man," she said.

"When 'someone else's wife' is a friend, whom the man admires except for those indiscretions, he considers it genuine cause for alarm."

"Then you do admire me except for that?" she asked quickly. A moment later, as if to herself: "I wonder if by any chance we should have cared for each other if we had met—earlier."

"That is a fairly good-sized question," he replied, indulging her. "We don't have to decide it now, do we?"

"No," she answered seriously; "but sometimes I wonder if I could have cared for anyone except myself if conditions had been different."

"What an absurd remark," Cunningham asserted. "You happen to be out of sorts with Vallie, and——"

"Out of sorts with Vallie?" she echoed. "Nothing of the kind. Vallie's all right as husbands go. I think we'd be good friends if we weren't married; but the more I see of husbands the better I like dogs. Of course, you're an exception, Ned, and perhaps that's why I like you. It isn't a case of the burnt ashes of love at all. Vallie evidently thought I would make an attractive house ornament, and there wasn't anyone I liked better—so before either one of us knew it, we were walking together up the bread aisle and listening to the congratulations of our friends. It's the same old story, but I'm not finding any fault with it. As a matter of fact, Vallie is grateful to me for amusing myself without boring him as I am for letting me do so. The dear boy is proud to have other men admire his wife, and proud that I still manage to keep some of the good looks I had when he married me . . . If you weren't married Ned, it wouldn't be safe for me to tell you how much I think of you, but as you are, there isn't the slightest chance of a misunderstanding."

Captain Auchester, Englishman, soldier of fortune, and feminine heartbreaker, suddenly appears on the scene. He had fought with Kitchener in the Soudan, and with Diaz in Mexico. He thinks when two married folks cease to love each other, that the marriage is canceled and that they are free to love others. Making violent siege to Mrs. Spencer's heart, the captain is not denounced by the women's husband, who is mostly drunk or playing auction at his club. The Spencers are independently wealthy.

Mrs. Spencer gives a "stag" party, of course, in the absence of her husband, and various toasts are drunk by Lucy and her six men friends. At last she mounts on a table and stands there, expectant:

"The toast—the toast," they cried.

"To woman," Miller suggested.

"To love," Langdon urged.

"To life," Lucy insisted, holding her glass high above her, "for that includes all life. To life which was made for you and for me and for happiness. I pledge you deep, my friends."

She handed the glass down to Hayden, and then turned again to her guests, unwilling yet to relinquish her exalted position. "Love, you say," she turned to Langdon. "Love is but a part of life, only a part, and I want it all. See—I love you, every one!" She separated the flowers, and pressing them squarely to her lips, tossed them to the men below her.

Captain Auchester (who is really an English Lord) has Mrs. Spencer as his guest to a supper party for two, after midnight, and a domestic row with Mr. Spencer ensues when he hears of it. Spencer thinks the man who was with his wife was Cunnigham and a divorce suit draws nigh, which runs neck and neck in interest with a murder trial, in which Cunningham is principal prosecuting attorney for the State of Massachusetts.

The problem is: How far can Mrs. Spencer defy the laws of organized society?

"Have Good Will To All That Lives, Letting Unkindness Die And Greed And Wrath; So That Your Lives Be Made Like Soft Airs Passing By."
— Light Of Asia.

"A TOAST FROM. The MOTH."

Fresh Air and How to Use It, by Thomas Spees Carrington, M. D. $1. Illustrated. National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, New York City.

"If an individual requires about 3000 feet of fresh air every hour, as many authorities maintain, a large room 20 feet long by 15 feet wide and 10 feet high, having a cubic capacity of just 3000 cubic feet, contains only sufficient pure air for one hour's use." So says this eminent authority on health who in this book on public hygiene has accomplished an important work for the public good. He preaches the gospel of hope in making good health and preventing and also curing tuberculosis, by the constant use of fresh air, not in Mexico or Arizona, but right in your own home. Wise directions are given as to the erection of tents and all kinds of house sleeping porches.

His Uncle's Wife, by Ruth Neuberger. $1. The Alice Harriman Co., New York City.

On the eve of his departure for Europe, Professor Leighton's nephew, Frank, almost runs over a strange young woman, with his auto, and carries her to his uncle's house, leaving a note of explanation for his uncle. Was she the nephew's wife? The professor thought so, and then did not. He and Mrs. Warren Leighton, as she afterward called herself, fall in love with each other, and the mystery deepens. A clever novel, with an original plot.

The Winepress, by Christine Beals. Illustrated. The Bookery Publishing Company, New York City.

A high-class, purposeful story showing the healing influence of mind over matter, although the phrase "Christian Science" is not mentioned. Rev. Maurice Thorp and his wife belong to the orthodox church. When ill-health affects Mrs. Thorp, trouble comes, with conflict, press, strife and mistakes. Then comes the God voice and peace.

Scuffles, by Sally Nelson Robins. $1. The Alice Harriman Company, New York City.

"A Scuffler is one who struggles to keep that station in life in which God has placed her. . . . a Scuffler is absolutely feminine." Mrs. Threshley is a Virginia widow, and the heroine of this strong, masterful novel. Many experiences are recorded, often of the hard-luck kind.

City of Sweet-Do-Nothing, by an American Girl. $1.35. The Alice Harriman Company, New York City.

A series of familiar, friendly letters written en tour to describe the glories of Naples, Italy. The pages are 319, and the writing is marked by beautiful sentiment and charming finish. The atmosphere is distinctly feminine. The author lived one Winter in the city she so attractively describes.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

COLONEL CORNELIUS VANDERBILT MANEUVERING WITH HIS REGIMENT

Patrick F. Gill, Representative in Congress From Missouri, Takes Place of Theron E. Gatlin—Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, Is Chairman of Publicity Committee for Wilson Campaign.

Poincare

Josephus Daniels

W. S. Cowherd

Patrick F. Gill

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
© G. G. Bain

Col. Andrews

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Lieutenant-Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is at the head of his regiment taking part in the war maneuvers. Mr. Vanderbilt was the eldest son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, but he was partially disinherited because his father objected to his marriage with Miss Grace Wilson. This marriage has turned out happily and Mr. Vanderbilt has never regretted the loss of the big fortune which went to his brother, A. G. Vanderbilt.

* * *

Colonel George Andrews is the new Adjutant-General of the Army. He was appointed by the President recently to succeed Frederick C. Ainsworth, whose removal came through a controversy with the President and the Secretary of War. Andrews will take the rank of Brigadier-General. He was born in Rhode Island August 26, 1850, and is a graduate of Westpoint.

* * *

Patrick F. Gill is the new Congress Representative from Missouri. He succeeded Theron E. Catlin, whose seat was declared vacant by the House elections committee. Gill is a Democrat. He was defeated by Catlin in the last election. It is said that friends of Catlin have indicated their intention of making a fight to retain the seat for Catlin.

* * *

Great political importance is attached to the visit of Raymond Poincare, the French premier, to St. Petersburg. One of the main subjects to be discussed is the Franco-Russian naval convention, the signing of which will bring the whole of the fighting forces of the allies within the terms of an offensive and defensive treaty of alliance. M. Poincare was born at Bar-le-Duc, France, August 20, 1860.

* * *

William Strother Cowherd has been nominated by the Democrats of Missouri as their candidate for Governor. He defeated E. W. Major for the nomination. Mr. Cowherd was born in Jackson County, Missouri, September 1, 1860. He was admitted to the bar in 1882. He was the nominee of his party for Governor in 1908. He has served as Mayor of Kansas City and as a Representative in Congress for several terms.

* * *

Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, is chairman of the publicity committee of the Wilson campaign for the Presidency. This photograph was made today in the Wilson headquarters in New York City. Mr. Daniels is a newspaper man. He was born in Washington, D. C., May 18, 1862. He is editor of the News and Observer of Raeigh, N. C. He has twice been delegate to Democratic National conventions.

Sunday 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 and 7:30, preaching by the pastor; themes, "The City of Gold" and "The Fool's College"; 6:15, B. Y. P. U., led by Dr. C. A. Wooddy.

East Forty-fifth street, corner Main—Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; 11, "Victory"; 7, B. Y. P. U.; 8, "A Prisoner Awakens in His Cell."

Grace, Montavilla—Rev. H. T. Cash, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11 and 8; B. Y. P. U., 7.

Tabernacle, East Forty-second street and Holgate avenue—Rev. Robert Gray, pastor. Preaching, 11; theme, "Rich Toward God"; 6:45, young people's meeting; 7:45, theme, "A Railroad Sermon"; Sunday school, 10.

Third, Knott street and Vancouver avenue—Rev. Wesley J. Beaven, pastor. 11 and 8, preaching; 7, B. Y. P. U.; themes, "The Temple of the Holy Spirit" and "The First Fruits of Calvary."

Immanuel, Second and Meade streets—Sunday school, 10; preaching by Rev. A. E. Patch, 11; subject, "A Great Choice."

Highland—Rev. C. B. Elliott, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 8, by the pastor; morning, "Christ's Curse on Unfruitfulness"; evening, "The Three Crosses." Sermon deferred from recent series on prominent places in the Holy Land.

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

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 McPhail, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, sermon; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 8, sermon.

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. Rev. E. A. Leonard will preach morning and evening.

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.

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.

Russelliville Schoolhouse, under auspices of Grace Church, Montavilla—Sunday school, 2:15.

Chinese Mission, 353 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 Rodney avenue—Rev. Frederick Buerkman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:45.

East Side, East Twentieth and E. Ankeny streets—Rev. J. F. Mills, of Decatur, Ill., will fill the pulpit both morning and evening; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:15.

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.

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.

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.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue and Stanton street—Rev. W. A. Daly. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

St. Francis', East Twelfth street between Pine and Oak—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.

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.

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

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—Rev. L. R. Dyott, minister. 9:45, Bible school; 11 and 7:45, sermons by Rev. E. L. House, of Spokane.

Mount Zion—Rev. D. B. Gray, minister. 10, Sunday school; 11, "How and Where They Found Him."

Sunnyside, East Thirty-second and Taylor—Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:15; 11, "The Solidarity of Christian Purposes"; 8, "A Storm at Sea."

Atkinson Memorial, East Twenty-ninth and Everett. 9:45, Sunday school; 11, sermon, by Rev. Frank W. Gorman, "Two Kinds of Dogs."

Hassalo, East Seventh N.—Rev. John M. Lowden, D. D., pastor. 11, preaching services by the pastor; Bible school, 10.

Willsburg—J. W. Price, pastor. Services each Lord's day. 10:30, Bible school, classes for all ages; competent teachers; 7:15, Christian Endeavor; 8, praise, worship, sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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

Second, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets—Service, 11; subject of lesson sermon, "Mind"; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday evening testimonial service, 8.

Third, Ellers Recital Hall, Seventh and Alder streets—Service, 11; subject of lesson sermon, "Mind"; Sunday school at close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

DISCIPLES.

Christian Tabernacle, Montavilla, East Seventy-sixth and Hoyt streets"; themes, "God's Work Will Not Fail" and "The Mystery of Godliness." Rev. G. K. Berry, pastor.

First, Park and Columbia streets—Rev. W. F. Reagor, minister. Services, 11 and 7:45; sermon subject, "The Listening Soul" and "A Vision of the Divine Majesty"; Sunday school, 9:50; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Central East Twentieth and Salmon streets—Rev. J. F. Ghormley will speak at 11; theme, "The Divine View of the Atonement"; 8, services.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, 11 and 8.

St. Matthew's Mission—Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Services at 831 Kelly street, 11.

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

St. Michael's and All Angels', Thirty-eighth and Broadway—Rev. T. F. Bowen, 361 East Forty-second street, 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 street Southeast—Rev. E. H. Clark, in charge. Regular services, 8 and 11.

St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall streets—Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector. 7:30, holy eucharist; 9:45, Sunday school; 10:15, matins and litany; 11, holy eucharist; no evensong during August.

Grace Memorial, Weidler and East Seventeenth streets 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 omitted.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay streets—Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 9; morning service, 11; service for colored people, 3; evening prayer, 7:30.

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

St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmont streets—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, Milwaukie—Rev. T. F. Bowen, in charge. Services and sermon, 3.

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.

LUTHERAN.

St. James' English, West Park and Jefferson streets—Rev. J. Allen Leas, pastor. Services, 11; Sunday school, 10; no evening service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Centenary, East Ninth and Pine—Rev. D. H. Trimble, minister. 11, "Our Possible Selves"; 7:45, "How to Help Governor West Make a Good City"; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:45.

German, Rodney avenue and Stanton—Rev. F. A. Schumann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services 11 and 8; Epworth League, 7:15.

First Norwegian and Danish, Eighteenth and Hoyt—Rev. H. P. Nelsen, pastor. Services 11 and 8.

Sunnyside, East Thirty-fifth and Yamhill—Rev. W. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50; 11, "Prayers Answered and Unanswered"; Epworth League, 6:45; 8, "The Late General William Booth."

Trinity, 368 Hemlock street—Rev. C. T. McPherson, pastor. Services 11 and 7:45.

Norwegian-Danish, Vancouver avenue and Skidmore—Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor. Rev. J. Olsen will preach, 11 and 8.

Taylor-Street—Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor. 9:30, classes; 10:30, "What Is Your Boy Worth?"; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:40, "Governor West and His Moral Crusade."

Atkinson Memorial—Bible school, 9:45, sermon by Rev. F. W. Gorman, of London; 11, "Two Kinds of Dogs."

University Park, Haven near Lombard—Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor. 11, sermon by Rev. Mr. Leiper; 10, Sunday school; 7, Y. P. S. C. E.

Grace, Twelfth and Taylor—Morning and evening services by the pastor, Dr. J. H. Cudlipp. Subjects, "Violent Forces" and "The Superlative Partnership."

First (South), Union and Multnomah—Dr. W. F. McMurray, secretary of the Board of Church Extension, will preach both morning and evening.

NAZARENE.

First, East Seventh and Couch streets—Rev. C. Howard Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; street meeting, 7; evening service, 8; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

Sellwood, Fifteenth and Tacoma avenue—Rev. Fillmore Tanner, pastor. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; young people's meeting, 7; evening service, 8; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

Brentwood, Sixty-fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street—Rev. Aaron Wells, pastor. Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; young people's meeting, 7; evening service, 8; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

Scandinavian, Rodney avenue and Skidmore street—Rev. J. J. Petersen, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Third, East Thirteenth and Pine—Rev. A. L. Hutchison, pastor. Morning services, 10:30, by the pastor; Sunday school, 12; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening sermon, 7:45; prayer meeting, 7:45, Thursday.

Anabel, Fifty-sixth and Thirty-seventh avenue S. E.—Rev. R. N. McLean, minister. 11, "The White Stone"; Sunday school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; 7:45, "The Eye of God."

Calvary, Eleventh and Clay—Service 10:30; Sunday school, 12. Morning service conducted by Messrs. Davis and Prudden, the lumber-camp evangelists. No evening service.

Piedmont, Cleveland and Jarrett—Rev. J. E. Snyder, pastor. 10:30, "An Unexplored Remainder"; 8, "God's Ultimatum"; Sunday school, 12 noon.

Westminster, Weidler and Tenth streets—Service, 10:30; Sunday school, 12. Dr. John Tallmadge Bergen will preach. Mrs. Grace Bergen will sing at the morning service.

Hope, Seventy-eighth and Everett—R. W. Seeman, D. D., minister. Sunday school, 10. Topics: 11, "The Love of God"; 8, "What Is Religion?"

REFORMED.

First German—Rev. G. Hafner, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; address by Miss Mary E. Gerhard, missionary teacher, from Sendai, Japan; Sunday school, 9:30; no evening service.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison—Rev. C. L. Williams, pastor. 10, Bible school; 11, "True Piety"; 7, C. E.; 8, "Christianity Supreme."

Second, Twenty-seventh and Sumner—Rev. J. W. Sprecher, pastor. 10, Bible school; 11, "The Sabbath a Friend of Man"; 7, C. E.; 8, evening worship.

Third, Thirty-second avenue and Sixty-seventh—Rev. C. P. Blanchard, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11 and 8, preaching, by J. T. Merrill.

Fourth, Sixty-second avenue and Sixty-ninth—Rev. J. E. Conner, pastor. 10, Sunday school; preaching, 11 and 8.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yamhill streets—Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, D. D., minister emeritus; Rev. William G. Eliot, Jr., minister. Service, 11; Rev. Howard A. MacDonald will preach; no evening services.

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 T. H. Day, of San Anselmo, Cal., on the subject "The Social Methods of the Prophets."

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

Temple of Truth, Ellers building. Lecture at 8, on "Lessons From The Widow's Mite," by P. J. Green, minister; class Tuesday, 8.

United Evangelical, Ockley Green, corner Gay street and Willamette Boulevard—Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor. Preaching 11 and 7:15 P. M.; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E. 6:45.

Divine Truth Center—Chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, West Park and Washington—Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Service 11, "Life Is What We Make It."

Interdenominational, Church of Jesus, 182 Russell, near Kerby—Mrs. Isabel Kelley, pastor. 3:30, "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him"; Sunday school, 4:30; Bible study and health conference, Wednesday, 8.

International Bible Students' Association—Meetings in the Oddfellows' Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. 1:30, Berean Bible lesson; 2:45, prayer and testimony meeting; 3:15, discourse, "Wisdom's Pillars."

First Universalist, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway—Morning and evening services by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Corby.

WORST DESERT IN ASIA EXPLORED BY PRIEST

Sand Mountains 12,000 Feet High Noted by Travelers—Shepherds Flee From Presence of Members of Caravan.

REV. ZUICHO TACHIBANS, a priest of the great West Hongwanji Temple at Kioto, returned from that place recently after five years spent in exploration in the virgin parts of Central Asia. His journey was undertaken for purposes of research under the instruction of Count Otani, the Lord Abbat of the Hongwanji Temple, and an enthusiastic geographer. Mr. Tachibana is a young man of 23 years of age and of such delicate physique that the natives said he must be a woman disguised as a man, says the Tokio correspondent of the London Chronicle.

Mr. Tachibana proceeded from London to Omsk, and thence by stage coach to Semipalatinsk; thence to Turfan in Sin-Kiang ("the new territory") passable roads were found.

During his explorations Mr. Tachibana traveled across the Takla-Makan Desert, which he describes as the worst of all deserts of Central Asia. Neither birds nor even insects are to be found there.

The desert is a sea of sand where there is only the wind to hear and the moon to see. The party constantly met sand mountains over 12,000 feet high, and the men began to grumble, fearing that they would be buried by the constant sand storms.

On arriving at Goma, on the right bank of the River Tarim, he caused considerable fright among the shepherds, as his was the first party from the south for 30 years. At first the shepherds fled, but were brought back. The feat of crossing the desert caused greatest reverence by the shepherds.

At this point he left the camel caravan to follow on slowly, while he proceeded on horseback to Kuchar, which place he reached after three days. This is a large town, though not to be compared with civilized cities. "Nevertheless," said Mr. Tachibana, "I felt on entering it as though I had suddenly been put down in Piccadilly."

Some time was spent in the neighborhood of Kashgar investigating the buried cities, and afterwards the explorer proceeded through the valley to the east of Tzunling to Khotan, the districts previously explored by Dr. Stein (now Sir Marc Aurel Stein). Thence the party proceeded to Tibet for the purpose of geological investigation.

Several districts were visited by Mr. Tachibana, which had been omitted by Dr. Sven Hedin. These regions are absolutely blank on the maps, and have never been visited before.

Among the relics brought back are a quantity of writings of the Wigol tribes, by whom the Buddhist religion was first introduced into Sin-Kiang and propagated throughout China. This tribe was entirely wiped out by Mohammedan invaders. The writings of the Wigols is from right to left horizontally, and appears to have been produced by reed pens. The writings are on stones, papyrus and paper.

As soon as the records of the journey have been collated the Hongwanji Temple will issue a report on Mr. Tachibana's exploration, which will without doubt be eagerly anticipated in scientific circles in Europe and America as well as in Asia.

CRIPPLE LIVES AS PRINCE

Revel on Stolen Property Only Lasts for Few Days.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Jules Polaert, a one-armed cripple who had been acting as prompter at one of the Paris music-halls, imagined a way of making his life more romantic by disappearing with $6000 worth of jewels entrusted to him by a friendly dealer. These enabled him to be for a few days the owner of a motor car, to drive about from town to town, and to enjoy such a vacation as he never before had in his life.

But, like many a romance, it has come to a sudden end. Jules Polaert was pursued by a swarm of detectives, and as he took no trouble to hide his traces he was caught and led to prison. The prisoner comes of a good Belgian family and lost his arm in a fencing contest.

The House in Summer.

Harper's.

In a very artistic Summer living-room recently seen, the piano and tables were covered with one of the new figured linens in soft tones of a dull grayish mauve, and the furniture with a figured linen in tones of rose and the malachite green on a background matching the other linen. The couch pillows were covered, some with plain mauve and some with plain green, and there were masses of pink roses in the room harmonizing with the rose in the linen. In this room, instead of being taken down, the Winter portieres had been incased in slip covers of the linen. The owner said that she had no place to pack them without wrinkling them, so she had hit upon that scheme.

For full information regarding
Any Book
Old or New
Write, Call or Phone
Meier & Frank's
Basement Book Store
Pri. Ex. Marshall 4600 A 6101

Any Book
Advertised or reviewed on this page may be obtained at—
Gill's
Book Store, 3rd And Alder
THE J. K. GILL CO.

G: 106.2