

Highlanders, by Horace Kep-trated. \$2,50. Outing Publish-

Mr. Kephart felt in his heart that "had a call" to find out what sort of folks the people were who lived in the Appalachian Mountains. So he went and lived among them for years. The result of this solourn in the re gion referred to is this handsome, wellwritten, attractively-presented book, one of the best on this subject. Indeed, outside of fiction and stage plays, we are somewhat ignorant of reliable information concerning our Southern

mountaineers.

The "fierce and uncouth races of men" described by Poe came like a flood from their mountains to help win the struggle for American Independence, and they showed themselves formulable riflemen. In the Civil War midable riflemen. In the Civil War they turned out 180,000 strong for the Federal side. Today the outside world thinks of a mountain man "as a tall alouching figure in homespun, who carries a rifle as he habitually does a hat and who may tilt its muzzle toward a stranger before addressing him, the form of salutation being: "Stop that, Whut's you-unses name?

Whar's you-uns a-goin' ter?"

It is shown that these mountaineers are the descendants of the Scotch, Scotch-Irish, Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch who drove the Indians from the Allegheny border, formed our rearguard in the American Revolution, "followed the mountains southward, settled West-ern Virginia and Carolina and formed the vanguard westward into Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and so onward till there was no longer a West to conquer. Some of their descendants remained behind the fastnesses of the Alleghenbeind the lastnesses of the Alegaenjes, the Blue Ridge, and the Unakas,
and became, in turn, the progenitors
of that singular race which by an absurd pleonasm is now commonly known
as 'the mountain whites' but properly
Southern highlanders."

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The virtues and faults of such peo-ple are frankly discussed. It is shown that, largely speaking, these moun-taineers are temperate as regards the use of strong liquor, although they drink whitsky, often as medicine, and in a regian where medicine and phys-icians are not much known. The practice of "moonshining," or illicit dis-tilling, is shown to be a survival of the whisky-smuggling days of their ancestors in far-away Scotland and Ireland. Mr. Kephart thinks that the mountaineers would better their con-dition if they would terrace their hills to prevent the erosion of soil and pro-cure armies of goats to clear land. Another help would be the emigra-

tion of Swiss dairymen and others to the Appalachian Mountains. Mr. Kephart tells this story, show-ing the dry humor of these mountain-

Americans:

"Oh, shucks! Bill Cope," put in "Doc" Jones. "Whut do you-mis know about wind storms? Now, I've-hed some experiencin' up byur that'll do to tell about. You remember the hig storm three years ago, come grass, when the cattle all huddled up a-top o' each other and friz in one pile, solid?" Bill granted an affirmative.

"Wal, sir, I was sa-herdin', over at the Spencer place, and was out on Thunderhead when the wind sprung up. Thar come one turrible vyg-rous blow that jast nacherally lifted the sround. I went up in the sky, my creat ripped off, and I went a-sailin' end-over-end."

from hard experience the unpleasant Indies, 1778; Operations in the West-results that may follow from wet ropean Waters, 1779; Rodney and De matches in camp, he had taken the precaution to dip the heads of his recaution to dip the heads of atches in melted paraffin, a w wellknown practice among experienced woodsmen. In the course of the hunt woodsmen. In the course of the hunt he met a native, stopped to pass the time of day and seek shelter for a moment from the rain which was falling in torrents. As they talked, Kephart filled his side of the state ing in torrents. As they talked, Kep-hart filled his pipe; then taking a match from his case, dipped the head in the water dripping from their rough sheller, then struck it on the dry side of the role and cash like the side of the role and cash like the side of the role and cash like the side of the pole and calmiy lighted his pipe. The woodsman eyed him for a moment while Kephart waited for an exclamation of surprise or bewilder-ment; then came the slow drawl: "Say, mister, I recken the fellar that in-vented them matches was kicked out

of h-1, wa'n't he?" One of the \$1 of h-1, wa'n't he?"
One of the \$100,000 landowners
around Waynesville, a shrewd man, and
learned in the law, has been known to wn between his hogs for warmth.
hospitality of the Blue Mountain folk is mentioned in terms of en-thusiastic praise. Until about eight years ago Mr. Kephart was librarian of the Mercantile Library of St. Louis,

The Meccas of the World, by Anne War-wick, \$2. Illustrated, John Lane Co., New York City.

The author of this delightful, gossipy book of foreign travel and observations in Europe is said to be in private life a daughter of Bishop Earl Cranston, formerly of this city. Her other books are "Compensation," "The Unknown Woman" at Unknown Woman," etc.
In "The Meccas of the World" our

author writes of her European experi-ences of life in these big metropolitan cities—New York, Paris, Vienna, Mad-rid and London. The style of writing rid and London. The style of writing is gay, piquant and original. The ut-most frankness is used. For instance, in writing of New York, our author thus describes Americans; "Physiologiof nerves; psychologically, they are made up of sentiment; a volatile combieveryday habit of contact among them the triffing touch that passes unheeded between young men and girls, from childhood to maturity. This is but a single phase of that diffuseness of sex energy, which being distributed through a variety of channels, with the American, nowhere is very pronation fatal to steadiness or logic of expression. We have spoken of the found or vital. The constant comrade. ship between the two sexes, from baby-hood throughout all life, makes for very fine things; but it does not make for passion. And, as though dimly they realize this, Americans—both men and women—seem desperately hard on manufacturing it. The American woman In a land where all shoved along breathlessly for new, she

"I do the very best I know how—the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out all wrong, ten angels swearing I was right make no difference."-Abraham Lincoln.



Four Mountain Tolk from "Our Southern Highlanders"

Paris is viewed as a city of studied legance and supersensitiveness; Vienna, as a city of extravagance, frolic and fun; Madrid, as a city where a broken-down actor speculates and boasts of his glorious past; and London is viewed as a world center of empire and cosmo-

or three sewere eraps!"

"Then what?" I asked.

"When corn won't grow no more I can turn the field into grass a couple of years."

"Then you'll rotate, and grow corn again?"

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"But then you must move and begin all over again, This continual moving must be a great suisance."

He rotled his quid and placidly answered, the rotled his quid and placidly answered, when I move all I haffter do is going and Capture of Philadelphia by Howe, and the Naval Part in Each Operation, 1777; War Begins Between France and Great Britain, 1778; The Navai War in Europe, The Battle of Navai Wa ropean Waters, 1779; Rodney and De Guichen's Naval Campaign in West Indies, 1780; Naval Campaign in the West Indies, 1781; Naval Operations Preceding and Determining the Fall of Yorkstown

History as Literature, and Other Essays, by

Theodore Roosevelt, \$1.50. Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, New York City, If Mr. Roosevelt wrote nothing more than the essays contained in this volume, he would be received as a great judge of books, speaking internation-ally. He now shows his wide reading and observation not only in contempoworks of importance, but in literary gems of older tongues. Some of the essays are addresses Mr. Rooseveit delivered before the American Historical Association, the University of Oxford, the University of Review and the Sorthe University of Berlin, and the Sorthe University of Berlin, and the Sorbonne at Paris, along with six essays he wrote for the Outlook, and one for the Century. The subjects discussed are: "History as Literature," "Biological Analogies in History," "The World Movement," "Citizenship in a Republic," "The Thralldom of Names," "Productive Scholarship," "Dante and the Bowery," "The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century," "The Search for Truth in a Reverent Spirit," "The Ancient Irish Sages," and "An Art Exhibition. The "An Art Exhibition. The pages are 310.

The Fanama Gateway, by Joseph Bucklin Bishop. \$2.50. Histrated, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City. Mr. Bishop has been secretary of the Ar. Bishop has been secretary of the Panama Commission for more than seven years and has spent most of that time "right on the job" at the Isthmus. In the scope of 459 pages, with many beautiful illustrations, and with the story brought down to May 18, of the present year, when waters of the Patitic Occar, were let into the capal ama Canal, in time to come, are certain to be very numerous, and this admir-able "The Panama Gateway" will an-swer them with authority.

The Coming of Cassidy and the Others, b Clarence E. Mulford, \$1.35. A. C. Mc Clurg & Co., Chicago.

Do you remember the Bar-20 ranch stories? For years they have afforded inspiration for youths fond of adven-ture. The Wild West is thrillingly re-

she is Mrs. Jones, six months later she is Mrs. Somebody Else; and the conversation, which includes "your children," "my children," and "our children," is not a joke on America; it is an everyday fact—for the children themselves are a tragedy.

In the same chapter we are told that the American wife is a highly nervous organism, demanding nerve food in the shape of sensation. "Emotionally, she is a sort of psychic vampire, always athirst for victims to her vanity; experience from which to gain new knowledge of herself."

Paris is viewed as a city of studied

Early Memories, by Henry Cabot Lodge, \$2.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

In "Early Memories," Senator Lodge tells the eventful story of his busy life from the year of his birth, 1850, until the early '90s, and the record is a re-

If the discount is went up in the sky, my east sipped off, and I went a-sailin' end-over-end."

"Yes. About half an hour later I lit spang in the sum as silence for a moment. Then Little John spoke up: "I mind about that lime. Doe; but I discremender which bury-in's round they-all planted ys in."

"There was silence for a moment. Then Little John spoke up: "I mind about that some-looking volume of 280 pages was first contributed, under the title "Major Operations, 1782-1783," to the 'Historical ref-tory of the Royal Navy," published in the cabin shook under a heavier blast to match Bill's para.

"Old Wind-maker's blowin' liars out o' North Carlian. Hang on to yer hat, Doe; Whoopi hear 'em a-comin'!"

"The cabin shook under a patch and grobbed hit out—now I can raise me two or three severe craps!"

"There what?" I asked.

"The chapter heads are: The Tendency "The Naval Camopening of his memoirs"—and then come four and one-half-lines in French, Three lines more and we stumble into ish language to be good enough to use all the time. The opportunity, nowever, to use his knowledge of other however, to use his knowledge of other languages was too tempting to be re-sisted and probably those with dic-tionaries of foreign languages handy will be edified accordingly. Apart from this, the book is eminently read-

The chapter heads are: Heredity: Earliest Memories, 1850-1860; The 'Olympians,' 1850-1860; Boyhood, 1860-1867; The War, 1860-65; Europe, 1866-Harvard, 1867-71; Retrospect Contrast; Europe Again, 1871-72; Start-ng Life, 1873-1880; and Public Men and Letters. The record ends with a mention of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Senator Lodge says in conclusion that the story of his public life may be written later, if his time and strength

Gentlemen Rovers, by E. Alexander Powell, \$1.50. Illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

If you want a Christmas present for a man with plenty of red blood in his veins, a man fond of reading about "red war," get him this book "The veins, a man fond of reading about "red war," get him this book, "The Gentleman Rovers." It tells of bold rovers and fighters who by their own prowess changed the map of the world. Peace-at-any-price men won't probably like this book, but their number in the world is small—thanks be! The chapters are: For Rent, An Army on Elephants, When We Fought Napoleon, When We Captured an African Kingdom, the Last Fight of the "General Armstrong," The Pirate Who Turned Patriot, The Man Who Dared to Cross Patriot, The Man Who Dared to Cross the Ranges, The Flag of the Bear, The King of the Filibusters, Cities Captured by Contract. All the heroes described are Americans.

The Story of Agatha Ann, by Georgie Till-man Sneed. \$1. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.

Amid the rush of books at this sea-son of the year, "The Story of Agatha Ann" stands out in bold relief as one of pure gold. It tells of a little, neg-lected orphan girl named Agatha Ann felced orphan girl named Agatha Ann Falconer, of Virginia. Her father was a Confederate soldier who was killed in the Civil War, and her mother died at her birth. Agatha was what the world calls an ugly child, but she had a beautiful soul. She was reared by Annt Sarah a shraw who was 10 rea beautiful soul. She was reared by Aunt Sarah, a shrew who was no re lation, and Aunt Sarah flogged her on general principles. Cousin Ned beat her, and Miss Piety Blood pinched her arms. The world looks black to Agatha when a great happiness comes to her.

The Custom of the Country, by Edith What ton. \$1.35. Charles Scribner's Sons, Ne York City.

Anything that this gifted authority writes is worth while. Her stories are uniformly excellent. Her new novel, The Custom of the Country," is Amer ican; its text is money, modern society and the social topics of the moment, its conversation is first-class and plot

Tales From Washington Irving's "Traveler." Illustrated, \$2,50. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.
With illustrations by George Hood, this reprint of an old favorite book, an American classic, comes to us just in time to be included in one's list of is lost in the general confusion. To-day she is Mrs. Smith, tomorrow—by Bar-20 ranch is Hopalong Cassidy, two-her own wish, or Mr. Smith's, or both—gun man. In this novel of 438 pages possible Christmas presents. The pages

number 235, the eight full-page lilus-ries consists of "Strange Stories of a Nervous Gentleman," "The Italian Ban-ditti" and "The Money-Diggers." Any boy who can read easily will appre-clate this volume, which measures, on the outside, nine and one-half inches by seven inches.

The Rallway Library and Statistics for 1912, compiled and edited by Slason Thompson, 50 cents. Stromberg, Allen & Co. Chicago, Ill.

Twenty-seven selected addresses and papers, mostly delivered and published during the year 1912, on railroad subjects, by railroad authorities, not attacking railroad interests, but a fair presentation of facts. Two of the papers are by James J. Hill, and there is one opinion by Justice Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court. The pages are 470, and the book is valuable for reference purposes.

Brown & Co., Boston.

The moral of this attractive novel of the moral of the moral of the husband. Fatima, the heroine, did the fool, of the husband. Fatima, the heroine, did the foo

John Lane Company, New York City.

Mr. Lowis has written a readable and entertaining novel about life and femininity in Burmah. The characters of the professor, his wife and a snake of the professor, his wife and a snake become are ably drawn.

Billy Tomorrow's Chums, by Sarah Pratt Carr. Hustrated, \$1.25. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

A healthy, stirring story for boys. Fascination, by Cecil Champain Lowis, \$1.25.

John Lane Company, New York City.

A Fool and His Money, by George Barr Mc-Cutcheon. \$1.30. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City.

A Mr. Smart, a New Yorker, who has been left a fortune by his uncle, gets tired of the lionizing he gets as a novelist, and buys a feudal castle on the banks of the Danube. Here are under-

Fatima, by Rowland Thomas. \$1.35. Illustrations by J. Duncan Gleason. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Jewels in Brass, by Jittle Horlick. \$1.85. Brentano's, New York City.

Services in City Churches

First, White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor atreets—Rev. W. B. Hinson, D. D., pastor. D. Bible school; classes for all ages; 11, preaching by Dr. Hinson; theme, "God's Definition of a Man," second in séries; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by Dr. Hinson; theme, "How to Be Happy, Though Married."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Rossry, 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. On the first Sunday of the month rossry procession, sermon and benediction, 7:30; third Sunday, sermon, procession of the most blessed sacrament and benediction, 7:30; every Thursday evening, holy hour, from 7:30 to 8:30.

\St. Michael's (Italian), Fourth and Mill streets—Jesuit Fathers. Low mass, 8:30; 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.

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

St. Lawrence's, 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.

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 benedic-Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams ave-

mon, 11; vespers, instruction and benedic-tion, 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Pirst, Everett between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets—Services, 11 and S; subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body"; wednesday evening meeting at S. Second, Woodmen Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets—Services, 11 and S; subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body"; Sunday school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at S.

school, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Third, East Twelfth and Salmon streets—11, lesson sermon, "Soul and Body"; Sunday school, primary 11, seniors 12:15; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Fourth, 2:46 Killingsworth avenue—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body"; Junior Sunday school, 11; Senior, 12:15; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

First Park and Columbia streets—Rev. W. Reagor, minister. Services at the usual ours; sermon subjects, "From Giory to jlory" and "The Safety of Spiritual Riches"; unday school, 9:50; Christian Endeaver, 120

Sunday school, 9:50; Christian 6:30.

Vernon—J. R. Johnson speaks at 11 and Mr. Kingsbury at 7:30; Bible school, 10.

Montavilla, East Seventy-sixth and Hoyt streets—Rev. S. H. Kimball, minister. W. L. Meillnger will occupy the pulpit at 11; evening service, 7:30; subject, "New Testament Christianity"; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Cantral corner East Twentieth and Sel-Endeavor, 6:30.

Central, corner East Twentieth and Salmon—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; preaching, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M.; subjects, "The Hills of God," "Temptation,"

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Park and Madison—Rev. L. R. Dyott, minister. 9:50, Bible school; 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.; 11, sermon; 7:45, Thanksgiving Highland, East Sixth and Prescott—Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor. 10. Sunday school: Il. "Enlarged Men"; 7:30. "Looking Over Spite Fences"; 6:30, Y. P. S. C. B.

Hassilo Street—Rev. John M. Lowden, pastor. Il, address, Dr. Paddock; 7:30, address, by the pastor; Bible school, 10.

Atkinson Memorial, East Twenty-ninth and Everett—Rev. F. W. Gorman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Il. "The Leisureliness of God"; 7:45, "Conquering Prayer."

Sunnyalde, East Thirty-second and Taylor—Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. 11. "At the Altar of the New Covenant"; 7:30, "A Message From the Heighte"; Sunday school. 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:15; Bible school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:130; morning Il. evening 7:30; Bible school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 5:30; morning subject, "Growing by What We Feed On"; special Highland, East Sixth and Prescott-Rev

EPISCOPAL. St. Michael's and All Angels', Broadway

Oddfellows Hall, East Sixth and East Al-

LUTHERAN.

St. James' English, West Park and Jeffer-na-Rev. J. A. Léas, pastor. Scivices, 11 nd 8; Sunday school, 10; Luther League, 7. Bethany Danish, Union avenue North and dorris-Rev M. C. Jensen-Engholm, pastor.

ices, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; Louis plo's meeting. Tuesday, 8. alted Norwegian, 45 North Fourteenth—. Ditman Larsen, pastor. Services 11 and Sunday school, 10. cinity German, Missouri Synod, Williams Graham avenues—Rev. J. A. Rimbach, lor. Services 10 and 7:30; Sunday school,

pastor. Services 10 and, 1:30; Sunday school, 9:15.

German Evangelical Zien, Missouri Synod, Salmon and Chapman—Rev. H. H. Koppelmann, pastor. Services 10:15 and 7:45; Sunday school, 9:15.

Mission German—Services in Vincent's Hell, corner Forty-third and Sandy boulevard, November 23 at 3 P. M.; Sunday school at 2:30, Pastor, William F. Lutz.

Mission English—Services in Vincent's Hell, corner Forty-third and Sandy boulevard, November 23 at 3 P. M. Pastor, William F. Lutz. vard, November 23 at 3 P. M. Pastor, William F. Lutz. Mission, Montavilla, Sunday school (Ger-Mission, Montavilla, Sunday school (German) in Hamilton's chapel, corner Eightieth and East Glisan, November 23 at 9:30 A. M. Paster, William F. Lutz.
Our Savior's Norwegian, East Tenth and Grant streets — George Henriksen, pastor. Norwegian services at 11 A. M.; Norwegian services at 8 P. M.; Sunday school, both English and Norwegian, at 10 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Twelfth and Taylor—Dr. Benjamin Toung, pastor. 9:30, classes; 10:30, "Rooted and Grounded"; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:30, sacred concert. Taylor-Street, Third and Taylor—Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor. 9:30, classes; 10:30, sermon, Rev. W. T. Kerr; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:30, sermon, Rev. W. T. Kerr.

Epworth, Twenty-sixth and Savier—Rev. C. O. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45;

ev. W. T. Kerr.

Epworth, Twenty-sixth and Savier-Rev.

G. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45;

"The Supreme Honor in the Spiritual

fe"; 7:30, "The Tender Care of Jesus for

e Frail"; Epworth League, 6:30.

First Norwegian Danish, Eighteenth and

yt-Rev. Elias Gierding, pastor. Freach
g. 11 and 8; Sunday school, 12; Epworth

ague, 6; Tuesday, 8:15, Young People's

eeting; Thursday, night, special Thanks
ving service.

Mount Tabor, East Sixty-first and Stark
v. C. L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school,

45; 11, Thanksgiving sermon, by the pas
r. 7:30, evangelistic services; Epworth

ague, 6:30.

East Thirty-fifth and Yambill

eague, 6:30.

Sunnyside, East Thirty-fifth and Yamhili
-Rev. W. H. Fry, pastor, 9:59, Sunday
chool; 11, "Consecrated in Spots"; 6:30,

Spworth League; 7:45, "An Enemy of the oople."

Rose City Park, Rose City Park Clubhouse Rose W. W. Youngson, minister. 9:45, Sunay school; 11, "The Altar of Thanksgiving"; 30, "A Parable of Beneficence."

Central, Vancouver avenue and Fargotev. C. C. Rarick, pastor. Sunday school, 45; morning sermon, Mrs. Stark, of Chiago; class meeting, 12:15; Epworth League, 30; evening sermon, "Has God a Plan Man, and if So, How Can We Pind What hat Plan 18?"; 8, Thanksgiving service, hursday, 9:45.

6:30; evening amon, the Con a ran for Man, and if So, How Can We Find What That Plan 1s?": 8, Thanksgiving service, Thursday, 9:45.

Trinity, East Twentieth near Harrison—Rev. A. B. Caider, pastor. Sunday school, 10; E. L., 6:30; 11, "The Necessity of Power"; 7:30, "Kings and Beggars."

Woodlawn—Rev. Louis Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 10; E. L., 6:45; 11, "True Thanksgiving"; 7:30, "The Kingdom and Its Laws"; prayer service, Thursday evening. Centenary, East Kinth and Pins—Rev. D. H. Trimble, minister, 11, Thanksgiving; 7:30, Professor E. C. Knapp; Sunday school. 9:45; Epworth League, 6:30.

Patton, Michigan and Alberta—Rev. G. F.

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The mechanical work of the farm and the monotonous grind of the country schoolroom are things of the past now.

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school and requested the teacher that short distance from Monmouth. In their children learn to test it.

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is one branch of the present school ant, while burdensome tasks have been system which helps to enliven the climinated.

Hopkins, pastor. Suncay school, 10: Ep-worth League, 0:30; 11. "Whole Salvation"; 7:30. "Light and Darkness." Clinton Kelly Memorial, Powell and For-tleth—Rev. John Parsons, pastor, Worship, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 0:45; Epworth League, 6:30: morning sermon, "Things to Be Thankful For."

PRESBYTERIAN. Calvary, Eleventh and Clay-Rev. D. L.

Kiehle, minister, 10:30, "Thanksgiving and Song"; 7:30, "The Successful Life." Fourth, Sixty-first and Gibbs—Rev. Henry G. Hanson, pastor, 19:30, "Christ's Prayer for Himself"; 12, Sunday school; 6:30, C. E.; 7:30, Mrs. Rebecca E. McClintock will speak; Thanksgiving social, Wednesday evening. Piedmont, Cieveiand and Jarrett—Rev. J. E. Snyder, pastor, 11, "A Good Investment"; 7:30, "Life More Abundant"; Sunday school, 9:45; C. E., 6:30.

Hawthorne Park, East Twelfth and Taylor—Rev. L. K. Grimes, pastor, 10:30, "Gratitude"; 7:30, "The Nation's Greatest Victory"; Sunday school, noon; C. E., 6:30.

Spokane-Avenue, East Sixteenth and Spokane-Avenue, East Sixteenth and Spokane—Rev. J. E. Youel, pastor, 11, "American Evangelization"; 7:30, "Our Country's Debt to Christ." Fourth, Sixty-first and Gibbs-Rev. Henry

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Sixth and Montgomery streets-Rev Frank DoWitt Findley, minister. Bible school, 12; morning worship, 10:30; sermon tople, "Our Thanksgiving Spirit"; Christian Endeavor, 8:30; stereopticon lecture; leader, L. B. Speer; evening service, 7:30; sermon tople, "Marriages Made in Heaven, Also in Vancouver, Wash."

Church of the Strangers—Rev. S. Earl DuBois, pastor, 10:30, "Assurance of Victory Before Battle"; 7:36, "What to Put First," Frank DoWitt Findley, minister, Bible

SPIRITUALISTS.

Universal Church of the Soul, Mrs. Mary, ayton Stevens pastor, and the Union Spirital Lyceum meet in Hill Hall, 271% Rusell street, corner Williams avenue. Lyceum, sell street, corner Williams avenue. Lyceum, 3 P. M., conference and messages, 4 P. M.; lecture and messages, 3 P. M. Cordial invitation extended. Admission free.

First Church, 201 Allaky building, Third and Morrison streets—5 P. M., conference and messages; 5 P. M., circle; 7:20 P. M., lecture and messages. Mrs. Altha Wiesendanger, pastor.

The Mystic Circle of the Eternal Light—Rev. May A. Price, pastor. Service Sunday at 3 P. M.; lecture followed by spirit messages, 375 Second street.

Spiritual Church of the Soul, Rev. J. H. Lucas, pastor. Conference at 11 A. M.; lyceum at 2:15 P. M.; 3 P. M., mediums meeting. Ple social to be given at 5 P. M. all welcome. Auditorium Hall, 2d and Salmon streets.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yambill streets—Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, D. D., minister emeritus; Rev. William G. Eliot, Jr., minister. Services, 11 and 7:45; morning, "Blessed Are They That Mourn"; evening, "The Court and the Criminal," an address by Judge John H. Stevenson; Sunday school, 9:45; Young People's Fraternity, 6:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets Rev. J. D. Nisewonder, pastor. 10, Sunday shool: 11, "Things That Remain"; 6:30, bristian Endeavor; 7:30, "Chains That

Senond, Alberta, East Twenty-seventh and Sumner streets—Rev. Charles L. Williams,

Berean Bible lesson, "Times and Seasons."

7:45.

St. Johns—Services at 401 East Richmond street. Berean Bible lesson, "The Plan of the Ages," 7:45.

Abberta, Oddfellows Hall, East Seventeenth and Alberta streets—Discourse by Norman M. Lewton, 7:45; topic, "From Paradise Lost to Paradise Regained."

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'Honor." Third, South Mount Tabor, Thirty-sec avenue and Sixty-seventh street—Rev. J. C. Richardson, pastor. 10. Sunday school; 10 and 7:30, services: 6:30, Christian Endeau Fourth, Tremont. Sixty-second avenue an Sixty-ninth street—Rev. J. E. Connor, partor. 10, Sunday school; 11 and 7:30, services; 6:30, Christian Endeavor.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street—Rev. James Dimond Cerby, D. D., pastor. Worship with sermon by the pastor, 16:46; sermon theme. "Preparing for Thankegiving Reverently"; sunshine hour Sunday school, 12, noon;

Y. M. C. A. City Association, Sixth and Tuylor streets
-H. W. Stone, general secretary. Meeting
for men at 3:15 will be addressed by Rev.
Albert Besn, formerly of Alaska. Special
song service 9:36 to 10 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS. Divine Truth Chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, Wost Park and Washington streets—Rev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Services, 12; midweek meeting, Thursday at 8.

New Thought, Temple of Truth, Ellers midweek meeting, Thursday at 8.

New Thought, Temple of Truth, Ellers building—Rev. P. J. Green, minister. Lecture at 8, "Thank the Turkey for its Carcass: or, Hless Four Blessings."

Church of the New Jorusalem—Rev. C. A. Nussbaum, pastor. Services, 11 and 8, at Knights of Pythias Hail: entrance on Alder, Subjects: Morning, "The Plagues of Egypt —Symbols of Pythoughes"; evening, "How the Lord Leads Men."

Christian Yoga, 311 Central building. Tenth and Alder streets—"Circle of Slient Demand," 11; 8, Frank O. Garrison will speak: topic, "Regular mostling of the Bahai Assembly Regular meeting of the Bahai Assembly

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