



"We lead but one life here on earth. We must

-H. W. Longfellow.

make that beautiful. And to do this, health and elasticity of mind are needful; and whatever endan-

.gers or impedes these must be avoided"

With Americans of Past and Pres by J. J. Jusseraud. \$1.50. Charl ner's Sons, New York City.

Americans are too apt to assume that it was Americans only who won the ndependence of this country from Great Britain, when Lord Cornwalliand his soldiors surrendered at York-

What a pity it is that many of us are What a pity it is that many of us are not better ready to acknowledge that Washington's army was helped ma-terially by the French army under com-mand of Rochambeau, and a French fleet under de Grasse and Barras, in forcing Lord Cornwallis and his army to surrender? These important bistorial facts are

These important historical facts are ventilated in the pages of this notably valuable book, one of the most impor-tant-in an historical sense-of the

tant-in an historical sense-of the season. Our distinguished author is the French Amhassador to this country. He writes: "The dean now, not only of the diplomatic corps in Washington, but of all my predecessors. . . I have presumed to gather together a few studies on some of the men or events of most interest from the point of view of Franco-American relations. Three addressos are added, just as they were delivered. May these pages find among readers the same indulgent re-ception their author found among lis-teners. And so, having now lived in America 13 years, offering good wishes to the 48 of today. I dedicate in mem-ory of former times, the following pages to the 13 original states." There are seven studies in the book, the most important being "Rochambeau and the French in America, from un-published documents." There are 350 pages in the volums, and from pages 3 to 122 we have "Rochambeau in America."

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America." The tone is pleasantly discoursive, yet critical. One interesting point is that a new and intimate study is fur-maked of George Washington. "The American war had been for five years in progress; for two years a treaty of alliance, having as sole object to maintain effectually the lib-solute and unlimited of the United States, bound us French to the 'in-surgents': Successes and reverses fol-

solute and unlimited of the United States,' bound us French to the 'In-Burgents', Euccesses and reverses fol-lowed each other in turn-Brooklyn, Trenton, Brandywine, Saratoga. Quite secently the news had come of the double victory at see and on land of d'Estaing at Grenada, and Paris had been illuminated. The lights were scarcely out when news arrived of the disaster of the same d'Estaing at Savannah. All France felt anxious concerning the issue of a war which had lasted so long, and whose end con-tinued to be doubtful." Franklin was working busily for American thieresis at Paris. One day, in March, 1789, a courier from King Louis arrived in search of Lieutenant-General Jean-Baptiso Douation de Vimaw, Count de Rochambeau, then 57 years old, asking that Rochambeau proceed to Versailles to receive instruc-tions from His Majesty. The latter in-formed the astonished soldier that he was to be placed at the head of an army to be sent to the assistance of the Americans. France was stirred up, at remembrance of the harsh treaty of Paris, bereaving France of Canada in 165

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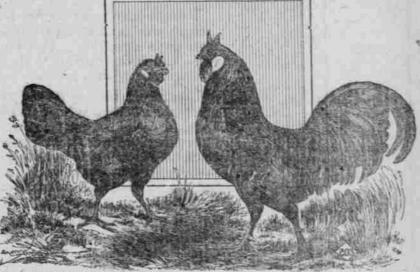
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First German, Twelfili and Clay-G. Hafner, pastor, Services, 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 9:50; Y. P. L. 7. SPIRITUALIST.

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UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Pather, Broadway and amhill street-Rev. Thomas L. Elloi, D. D., inister emeritus; Esv. William G. Elloi, r. minister. Service, 11 A. M.; sermon, The National Flag and Social Righteous-iess"; evening services are intermitted.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First, East Filteenth and Morrison streets -P. O. Benebrake, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Endeavor at 7 P. M. at 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Endeavor at 7 P. M.
Alberta, Twenty-seventh and Alberta streets-clinicon C. Beill, pastor. Public worship, 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; Sundar school, 10 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 P. M.
Fourth, Sixty-ninth street and Sixty-second avenue Southeast, Tremont station-J. E. Connor, pastor. Sermons, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Third, Sixty-sevent and Third, Sixty-sevent and Third, Sixty-sevent and the strength of the second avenue Southeast.-Harbert F. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 P. M.; Senlor Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.; preaching, 8 P. M.

meeting, Inurscay, S.P. al. St. Johns-A. P. Layton, pastor, will proach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; Christina Endeavor at 630 P. M. Ockley Green, Willamette boulevard and Gay streat-Rev. H. H. Färnhäm, pastor. Sunday school, 30; preaching, 11 and S.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HISCHLIARROUS, The Comforter Headquarters, Women's Ex-mange building 186 Fifth street Florence Crawford, speaker; tople, 11 A. M. "The Faith That Says Remove"; S P. M., "The Unknown Law." Regular Bahai meeting will be held in Ellers building, room 516, 7:30 P. M. to-light.

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because it is so much in demand that terspybody feels sure it won't hold out. All-wool suitings, such as serge and gabarding, are also listed for an ad-vanced price, and so acute has the situation become that many shops are abowing signs in the cotton depart-ments that "fast colors" cannot be guaranteed this year and that custom-ers must purchase all cotton wash goods at their own risk. This, with the rising price of gasoline, makes us sigh for the future of our Summer frocks! Pongees Shows in Verter

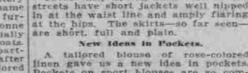
sigh for the future of our Summer frocks! Pongees Shown in Variety. Tongee sliks and slik weaves of a kindred Oriental nature crowd the shop counters this Spring in all va-riteties of fashionable colorings and shades. The natural pongee color is well liked, striped with wide or narrow lines of bright color and is selling very well for all outing and sporting cos-tumes, sults, skifts, waists and even hats. Genuine "Manchuria" pongee-that's the rough weave kind--is par-ticularly in demand in shades of blue, diel blue, royal blue, Copenhagen and the new Summer shade called wild-flower blue, as well as in the fast-becoming-popular shades of gray, pearl, silver, battleship, dove and mouse. Spaaking of cotton goods reminds me of the upholstery shelves this season for the extreme stribes now Betting so for the extreme, stribes and the designs and ing are the regular swning ducks and lines made for drashionable sport-ing are the regular swning ducks and lines made for drashionable sport-ing are the regular swning ducks and lines made for drashionable sport-ing are the regular swning ducks and lines made for drashionable sport-ing are the regular swning ducks and lines made for drasery and upholstery purposes, and are exactly the same

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The old-fashioned slate color appears a some charmingly fashioned taffetas, ashio or afternoon tearoom frocks. They are shaped on the simplest lines of a straight skirt gathered at the round belt line, and a round waist, fiat. round belt line, and a round waist, fist, but loosely fitted, with sherves filled, or immensely puffed at the elbow. The collar rises high at the back, leaving the becoming opening in front. Made after this fashion is a dress of steel gray filk, which has a wide such of black satin thi is tied in an informer bow just back of the left hip. The neck and sleeves are finished with the finest of book musils with embroid-ered edges.

Another dress of this same fashion had the shoulders covered with a three-cornered fichu of the same lovely shear while stuff. It was frilled all about and folded in the primment fashion the stuff.

about the shoulders, with the ends tucked inside the belt.

