JEWISH.

Congregation Beth Israel, Twelfth and Main-Sabbath services every Friday even-ing at S and Saturday morning at 10:30; religious school at 10 A. M. Sunday; atome-ments, Saturday, October 7; booths, Thurs-day, October 12

LUTHERAN. .



ng and Management, by James [ustrated, \$1.60. Orange-Judd]

It is safe to say that wherever poul trymen read the English language, and other languages, too, the fame of the Oregon Agricultural College hen is deservedly admired.

Oregon Agricultural College hen is de-bervoily admired. It is fitting, therefore, that the man who was chiefly and principally re-sponsible for the wonderful success, financially and otherwise, of this famous Oregon hen, should write a book about it explaining his methods. His name is James Dryden, professor of poulity husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or. His book of 402 pages with conveniently arranged index is by all odds the best all-around poulity book on the mar-ket. It is all-American. It is the re-suit of years of actual business ex-perience, educative effort, wide re-search and countless experiments. It is skillfully printed from large, clear type on a high-grade paper; substan-tially bound in cloth. The illustrations embrace more than 300 half-tones and line cuts, selected from the widest and most authentic sources known. Appropriately enough, the frontis-plane of this book is a plature of the

Appropriately enough, the frontis-plece of this book is a picture of the celebrated Lady MacDuff, the first 200-egg hen, the Gregon Agricultural Col-lege hen that has demonstrated the lege hen that has demonstrated the high egg producing possibilities of the domestic hen by laying 303 eggs in 12 months, 512 eggs in 24 months and 679 eggs in 36 months. In this picture Lady MacDuff stands clad in unright virtue and the proud consciousness of a hen that has done her duty. She looks proud, as she ought to be. She stands straight and looks ahead as if seeking other worlds to conquer. The contents of the book are: His-torical Aspect: Evolution of Modern

The contents of the book are. His-torical Aspect: Evolution of Modern Fowl: Modern Development of Indus-try: Classification of Breeds: Origin and Description of Breeds: Principles of Poultry Breeding; Problem of Higher Fecundity: System of Poultry Farming; Housing of Poultry; Kind of House to Build: Fundamentals of Feed-House to Build; Fundamentals of Feed-ing; Common Poultry Foods; Methods of Feeding; Methods of Hatching Chickens; Artificial Brooding; Market

Chickens; Artificial Brooding; Market-ing Eggs and Poultry; Diseases and Parasites of Fowls. In his preface Mr. Dryden is modest. "There need be no apologies for new poultry books," he remarks. "The in-dustry is important, the poultry con-stituency large, and one poultry book representing the findings of one author would hardly be presumed to meet all demands. In these days of progress in the science, if it may be so called, of poultry husbandry, it is imperative that new compliations be made and new books published at frequent inter-vals, that the poultry-keeper may re-ceive the benefit of early knowledge of new discoveries.

of new discoveries. "The remarkable development of poultry culture during the past two decades is one of the outstanding fea-tures of American agriculture. Twenty years ago the possibilities of poultry-keeping as an industry were scarcely dreamed of. While it does not yet re-ceive the consideration it deserves-far from it-nevertheless it has made immense galus both in popular recogfar from it—nevertheless if has made immense gains both in popular recog-nition and in production. This has been brought about by a better realization of the productive value of the hen. The idea of 'fuss and feathers' long asso-ciated with the keeping of fowls has gradually given way to the idea of a poulitry industry whose first and only business, as an industry, is the produc-tion of eggs and meat. "This book, therefore, has been pre-

tion of eggs and meat. "This book, therefore, has been pre-pared that it may add to the available poultry literature; not that it abould be the last word on the subject. The author is fully conscious of its imper-fections; but, to every student of poul-try culture, and to every poultry farmer, he earnestly hopes that it may bring some helpful message." It is notable that Mr. Dryden's book is written for the man or woman on the farm, poultry yard or classroom, who are vitally interested in making poultry pay. Strong emphasis is placed

"THE SAFETY OF THE STATE IS THE HIGHEST LAW"

- JUSTINIAN.



"Study of Insect Life" From "The Woodcraft

Ments are silent about the fowl, though flocks of tame geese are shown." To instance the value of the poultry husbandry it is shown that the do-mesticated fowls are now producing in the United States more than \$600,000,-J00 worth of eggs and poultry annually. and it is estimated that the combined value of all poultry products of the different nations must reach a total of several billion dollars a year. A paragraph is going the rounds of

different nations must reach a total of several billion dollars a year. A paragraph is going the rounds of Middle West newspapers just now stat-ing that someone has invented a hood whereby the rooster is muzzled so ef-fectually that his crowing can't dis-turb the neighbors. Mr. Dryden goes one better than this. He writes: "If it is desired to keep a male he may be discouraged from crowing by placing a board or hanging canvass over his is good and she thinks that all trees are allve. him stretching his neck. A rooster in him stretching his neck. A rooster in turb the desired height there will be it at the desired height there will be

Cappy Bicks, by Peter B. Kyne, \$1.35. The H. K. Fly Co., New York City.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Latter-day Saints, East Twenty-fifth and Madison-10 o'clock, Sunday school; service at 11:45 and evening service at 7:30. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. First, Twelfth and Taylor streets-F. 1. oveland, pastor, Services at 10:30 and o'colock; preaching by Rev. Walter airthent, assistant pastor; Sunday school 1 12:15 and Young People's service at P. M.

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Anirheart, Girls At Camp."

him stretching his neck. A rooster in crowing raises his head at a consid-erable height and if he cannot raise it at the desired height there will be little crowing."

The Woodcraft Girls at Camp, by Lillian Elizabeth Rey, Illustrated, \$1.25, George H, Doran Company, New York City, Saints' Legends, br Gordon Hall Gerould, \$1,50, Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

Our author is professor of English in Princeton University, New Jersey. His book of 393 pages, with index, is an authoritative and valuable account of that part which saints' legends have biyed in English history and especial-ly in literature. The volume is designed especially to meet the desires of churchmen, students of literature and

intelligent and well-read folks generally.

at 0:30 A. M.; preaching service by stor at 10:45 A. M; Young People's services at 7 F. M., and preaching by Modern Poultry Culture Third Reform, Lenis-W. G. Lienkacmper, astor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preach-by service at 11 A. M.; catechetical class, aturday at 10 A. M. Norwsgian Dealet Norwegian Danish, Summer and East Twenty-third street North-Morton Olsen, pastor. Service Sunday at 11 A. M. and Tao P. M.; Sunday school at 10; young people's meeting at 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The importance of an The importance of an early round-up, in view of the Fall routine of fattening, impresses the turkey-raiser. Neglect sub-tracts from profits. The common-est perils to health lie in orchards and drainage ditches. Success with fancy stock means unin-terrupted feeding. Small - boned breeds reach market conditions more promptly at cost of weight.

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LUTHERAN. • West Side Norwegian Lutheran, Four-teenth and Davis streets-Wilhelm Petter-son, pastor. English services, first and third Sundays of each mouth at 11 A. M. and second and fourth Sundays at 8 P. M.; Norwegian services first and third Sundays of each month at 8 P. M. and second and fourth Sundays at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 10 A. M.; English and Norwegian. Men's Club at the third Monday at 8 P. M.; Y. P. 8. Tuesday evening; English Bible class, Friday evenings; veeper service at 5 P. M. each Sunday in the hall on the corner of Fifteenth T IS not so generally recognized nevertheless a fact, that one of the crucial phases of the turkey's development begins in October. The

climatic change is strenuous. At the same time nature withdraws from them her abundant Summer provision. To weather the change, they need renewed

evenings; vesper service at 5 P. M. cash Sunday in the hall on the corner of Fifteenth and Alberta. Bethol Free, Stuben Hall, Ivy street and Williams avenue-ReV G. A. Staley, min-ister. Preaching at 11 A. M. and S P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M. Bethany Danish, Union avenue North and Myrris street. M. C. Jensen-Engholm, pas-tor. Services, 11 and 8; Young people's meeting, Tuesday, S P. M. Our Savior, East Tenth and Grant street attention. Too many raisers linger in the lap of laxity and fail to provide for the increasing needs of the October flock. These are they who note with disappointment the tardy conditioning of their birds while energetic neighbors are making an early market and pockneeding, Tuesday, S.F. M. Our Savior, East Tenth and Grant streets -George Honriksen, pastor. Sunday school and Brible class at 9:30; English service at 10:15; Norwegian service at 11:15.

and Bible class at 9:30; English services at 11:15.
 Immanuel (Swedish), Nineteenth and Irviez streets—Rev, J. Richard Olson, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and S P. M.; Ladles' Aid, first Wedneeday, 2
 M.; Pipe Organ Society, first Friday, 5
 F. M.; Pipe Organ Society, first Friday, 5
 S. James' English, West Park and Jefferson streets—Rev, J. Allen Leas, B. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and S P. M.
 Sunday school at 10 A. M.; Luther Leagua at 7 P. M.
 Trinity German (Missouri Synod), Will- fiams and Graham avenues—J. A. Rimbach, pastor. Services, 40:15 A. M.
 St. Paul's German, East Tweifth and Climbon streets—A. Kraune, pastor. German finds and S. M.
 Trinity German, East Tweifth and Climbon streets.—A. Kraune, pastor. German finds and Graham avenues—J. A. Reinbach, pantor. Services, 10:15, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:163 A. M.
 Trinity German (Missouri Synod), Will- ting duartering Thursday, S. P. M.
 B. Paul's German, East Tweifth and Climbon streets.—A. Kraune, pastor. German findse and gradually decreases, as one by one they drop from the tanks.
 Trinity German (Missouri Synod), Will- ting of the shortening days service, 10:15, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:16 A. M.
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 Timiky German (Missouri Synod), Will- ting of the shortening days are only on their road marketward. Each day lost postpones their shipment, and delays are costly. To make the most of one's flock, the turkeys must be taken in hand early in Fail. The normal May-hatched turk

Centenary, East Pine and East Ninth atreets-The pulpit will be occupied in the morning by Rec. Harold Oberg; evening, ex-Governor Oswald West; subject, "Oregon Really Dry."

Woodstock, Woodstock avenue and Fortyfourth street Southeast - Rev. Frank James, pastor. Sunday school, 10; 12:15, class moeting; 6:45, Epworth League; 11 and 7:46, sermons by the pastor; midweek prayer service, Thursday, S P. M. ing shipment. This is the choicest mar-ket, as a rule. It can be depended upon to be insufficiently supplied with select birds and ready to give good prices for plump fowls. The advantages of early clearance of one's flock, or of its best members is obvious. At any rate, neg-lect at the beginning of Fall may delay shipment till beyond Christmas, since growth proceeds slowly in cold weather. Prolonged feeding diminishes profits. Efficiency in marketing turkeys means shipping within a reasonable period

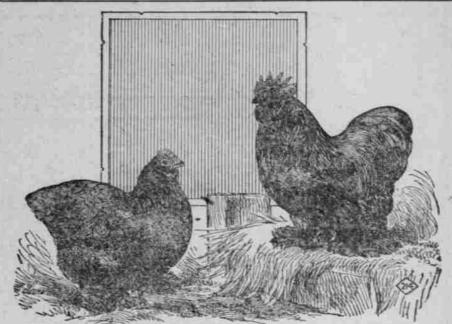
shipping within a reasonable period after fattening begins.

Sufeguarding Against Disease.

 B. M.
 Sunnyside, corner East Yambill and East Thirty-fifth streets-R. Elmer Smith, pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:50 A. M.; praching, 11 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; peo-pie's popular service, 7:45 P. M. Trinity, East Tenth and Sherman streets-Rev. A. B. Calder, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 and 8.
 Westmoreland, 1189 Milwankle street-10, Sunday school; preaching, 14 and 7:50, by William Hargreaves; subjects, "The Wasting Harvest" and "The Great Mystery." As trees with the close of Summer gradually retract their sap, so turkeys egin to restrict their peregrinations to aunts near home. Orchards offer sp METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

overfeeding of corn during the Fall, particularly new, immature or mouldy corn. A reduction in the amount given or a total withdrawal is advisable. METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH. First, Union avenue and Mulmomah street-W, J. Fenton, pastor, Sunday school, 10, preaching, 11 and 7:30. New CHURCH SOCIETY. New Church Society, Ellers Hall, Broad-way and Alder streets-11 A. M., Rev, Sam-mel Woressier, pastor, Sunday school at Widow's Son Must Dis." Sunday school at 10:15. New THORCOPY

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS



H ISTORY has it that during the occupation of Pekin by the Anglo-French expedition a pair of bantams frequented the tent of an English officer, pleking up crumbs and becoming quite tame. Later they were binned to Project of the second to Project the the tent of an Binck Cochin Bantams are close fol-s

with stood the assaults of early enemies, are the "survival of the fittest." Expendition a pair of survival of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest is a point of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest is a point of the fittest." Expendition a pair of a survival of the fittest is a point of the fittest point and the fittest poin

the death rate. The acids of fallen fruit, grapes or tomatoes, if cator to excess, are unhealthful for all fowls, particularly turkeys. Moral: keep tur-keys from orchards unless horses, swine or sheep share the pasture. The under-fed turkey fresh from the disappearing ahundance of the fields, is frequently the victim of too much fruit. New or milky corn may be noted as having much the same effect. Turkeys are sometimes troubled with vermin at this time. If droopy and without appetite, the raiser may sus-pect the presence of parasites. Some-where in their wanderings the birds may have happened upon infested may have happened upon infested

where in their wanderings the birds may have happened upon infested perches. Roosting in the vicinity of infested fowls is usually responsible for these troublesome pests. If neglected, these troublesome pests of discuss

infested fowis is asually responsible for these troublesome pests. If neglected, they hasten the work of disease. Blackhead and aliments similar in symptoms and effect are caused by sized birds embarrass the commission man and sell at a sacrifice If held over on the farm, they acquire condition and finally command reasonable returns, The season of 1915-16 was particularly.

New TROUGHT.
 Temple of Truth, Woman of Woodcraft, Hall, Tenth and Taylor street.-Services, Larson.
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poultry pay. Strong emphasis is placed on the breeding of hens rather than breeds. The hen industry is viewed in the light of a more productive one, and in this direction our author displays strong common sense and busi-ness ability rather than mere senti-ment. It is astonishing to read of the results of Mr. Dryden's experiments at

results of Mr. Dryden's experiments at the Oregon Agricultural College, ex-perimets which have resulted in the creation of phenomenal strains of lay-ers, among them a number of hens with records of more than 300 eggs in a year, and several with records of more than 1000 eggs in six months' lavins

an original flock averaging less than 100 eggs several of these new Oregon flocks have been produced that have averaged more than 200 eggs per here. It is interesting to note pictures of these famous hens, and also pictures



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of poor layers of a kind that the poul-tryman had better be without. The latest scientific investigations are deseribed on all questions of poultry ac-tivity, the net results of Mr. Dryden's personal investigations of most of the prominent poultry districts in this country and Canada.

In discussing the antiquity of the do In discussing the antiquity of the do-mestic fowl it is remarked, one knows from New Testament scripture that roosters and hens existed 2000 years aro, although "there is no reference to them in the Old Testament. We find the egg spoken of by Job in these words. "Is there any taste in the white of an egg?" As to the kind of egg we are left in doubt. When Peter denied the Savior the cock crowed thrice. That establishes the origin of the fowl be-fore the Christian era. Mention is made of cock-fighting in the Codes of Mann, 1000 years or so before Christ. A Chinese encyclopedia, 1400 B. C., mentions the fowl. In the religion of Zoroaster the cock figures as a sacred bird. Figures on Babylonian cylinders show that there must have been fowls in the seventh century B. C. Homer mestic fowl it is remarked, one knows from New Testament scripture that roosters and hens existed 2000, years

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Five young girls, Suzanore Baker, Anita Brampton, Eleva Marsh, Jane and racy collection of sea stories

Sunday Church Services

(Continued From Page 10.) "The Burden That Is Not Transferable" Bible school, 9:45 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 P. M. Low mass, \$:30; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

6:30 P. M. Woodlawn, corner East Soventh and Lib-erly streets-W. L. Millinger, minister. Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor. 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Vernon, East Fifteenth street North and Wygant street-Begular services 10:30 and 7:30, Preaching both morning and evening service, 7:80. St. Philip Neri, East Sixteenth and Hick-ory-Eed. W. J. Cariwright. Mass, 7:30. 9. high mass, 10:80; evening service, 7:30. St. Ignatius, 3220 Forty-third street East, Jesuit Fathers-Father William J. Deeney, rector, Mass, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:36; evening service, 7:39.

CHRISTIAN YOGA ASSOCIATION. CONGREGATIONAL.

The Christian Yoga Association will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in room A, Central Library, First, Park and Madison streets-Luther Dyott, minister: 9:59 A. M., Bible school 30, Y. P. S. C. E: 11 A. M., Dr. Dyott's heme, "How to Find the Help We Need"

EPISCOPAL.

St. David's, Twelith and Belmont-Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector, Services, 7, 0:30, U A, M., and 7:30 P. M. Rev. C. Bertram Runnallo will preach at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 services during October.

theme. "How to Find the Help We Need"; 7:45 P. M., praise service by the choir. Sunnyside, East Taylor and East Thirty-second atreets-Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pas-tor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Runday school, 10 A. M.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 P. M.; Senlor Christian En-deavor, 6:30 P. M.; Subjects of sermons, morning, "Christ's Inner Circle"; evening, "Christ's Second Coming as the Key to the Scriptures." Runnallo will preach at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 services during October.
 St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall streets-Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector; E.v. John G. Hatton, associate. Services Sun- days, Tible A. M., holy eucharist. 9:45, Sun- days, Tible A. M., holy eucharist. 9:45, Sun- days, the A. M. holy eucharist. 9:45, Sun- days, choir in the service and preach- in preparation for the mission; week- days, holy eucharist daily, at 7:30 A. M. Trinty Church, Ninetcenth and Everett Streets-Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector. Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Strangers invited. Thirteenth and Clay streets-Walter Tay- lor Sumner, Bishop of Oregon, dean. Holy communion, 7:45, Sunday school, 10; murn- ing service, 11; service for colored poople, 3; evening service, 7:45, Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Broadway and East Forty-third street North -sermon, 11; holy communion, first Sunday, 11; third Sunday, 7:20. Grace Memorial, Weidler and East Seven- teenth streets North-Rev. Oswald W. Tay- lor, Vicar, Holy communion, 8, excepting on first Sunday in the month; morning prayer and section, 11; Sunday school, 10. No evening service. All Salnia, Twenty-fiftin and Savier streets -Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and scho eriptures.

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 University Park, Haven street near Lombard—Rev. F. J. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.: 11 A. M., sergeon, "Go Porward." communion service; 6:30 P. M., "The Real Strength of Young Manhood"; Thursday, 7:30 P. M., midweek service.
 Pilgrim, Shaver street and Missouri avenue—Rev. W. C. Kantner, minister. 9:45 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., rally day sermon; 3 P. M., Jonio rally; 6:30 P. M., "The Greatest Rally Day of All."
 Finnish Mission, 107 Skidmore street—Samuel Nevaia, pastor. Young people's meeting at 6, preaching at 7:30, prayer meeting Thursday at \$:15.
 University Park Haven street, near Lombard—Rev. F. J. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M., and S P. M., indiversity Park Haven street, Nama S. P. M., CONGREGATIONAL.

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Waverly Heights, Woodward, avenue at East Thirty-third street-Rev. A. C. Moses, minister. 11, Communion service and re-ception of memberat sermon subject, "Two Stages, Two Types", 7:30, "Religion or Ruin": 9:45, rally day in the Sunday school; 6:30, Y. P. S.; 7:30 Thursday, prayer meet-ing.

Highland, Prescott street, near Union ave-ue-Rev. George Edwin Lewis, pastor, ervices, 11 A. M., preaching, "The Latter lays". S o'clock, sermon-lecture, "Religious

Politics" Atkinson Memorial, Twenty-ninth and East Everett streets-Rev. Thomas 8. An-derson, minister. Public worship at 11 and 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; harvest home fertival and rally day; themes, ".A Basket of Summer Fruit," "Give Thanks and Sing."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

prayer and sermon, 11; Sunday school, 10. No evening service. All Sainis, Twenty-fiftn and Savier streats -Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11; celebration of the holy com-munion the first Sunday in the month at 11 and the third Sunday at 8. St. Paul's, Woodmere-Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, vicar. Holy communion, first Sun-day of month. S; evening prayer and ser-mon, 4. except the first Sunday of month. St. John's, Milwaukis-Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. 8, holy communion, recept on first Sunday of month; 10, sunday school; 11, morning prayer; 7:30, evening prayer; holy communion, first Sunday of month. St. John's, Sellwood-Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. Prayer; 7:30, evening prayer; holy communion, first Sunday of month. St. John's, Sellwood-Rev. John D. Rice, vicar. Prayer, 3; holy communion, S:30; first Sunday of Dur Savior, Woodstock, East Forty-first street and Sixtleth avenue-Archdeacon Chambers in charge. Sunday school, 10 A. M; service and sermon at 11 A. M; First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Ningteenth streets-Services, 11 and 8; sub-ject of lesson sermon, "Unreality"; Sunday school, 8:45 and 11; Wednasday evening

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in charge. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; service and sermon, 11 A. M St. Matthew's. Corbett and Bancroft dreats-Rev. W. A. M. Breck, vicar. Sun-day school, 10; services and sermon, 11 A. M. Churen of the Good Shepherd, Grabam and Vancouver avenues-Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunday school, 9:46 A. M.; morning service. 11 A. M.; evening service, 1:30 P. M. Pro-Cathedral, St. Stephens the Martyr, Thirteenth and Chay streets-Rev. E. H. Mc-Collister, dean. Holy Communion, 7:45; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11: serv-los for colored paople, 3; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. EVANGELICAL.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Westminster, East Seventeenth and Schuyler, streets-Rev. L. K. Grimes, former gaster of Central Church, will preach morning and evening, subject, 10:30, "Christ Among the Common Things of Life", 7:30, "Golden Charactef", studey school at noon; rally day all departments; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 P. M.
Mizpah, Nineteenth and Division streets-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:40 P. M. Expect to have regular pastor soon. Forbes, Graham and Gantenbeth avonues-Rev. William MacLeod, minister, will preach morning and evening at 11 and 7:30; Sunday school at 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; prayer service, Thursday evening.
Calvary, Eleventh and Clay-Pastor, Rev. Oliver S. Baum. 10:30, communion service; 7:30, sermon by the pastor; 6:45, Christian Endeavor, Soclety.
Anabel, Pifty-slath street and Thirty-seventh avenues Southeast - Pastor, Rev. John C. Neisen, B:45 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., Sunday school;

PENTECOSTAL NAZARENE.

Highland Park, 1193 East Fourieenth street North-Rev. S. L. Mendel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.: preaching, 11 A. M. and 7430 P. M., prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:50 P. M.

First German, Tweifth and Clay-G. Hafner, pastor, Bervices, 10:45 and 8; Sunday school, 0:30; Y. P. L., 7.

SPIRITUALIST.

Church of the Soul, Auditorium Hall, Third and Salmon streets—Bey, J. H. Locas, pastor Conference at 11 A. M.; mediums' meeting and demonstrations at 3 P. M.; lecture and domonstrations by Dr. J. Waldrop, of Flor

and demonstrations at 3 P. M.; lecture and demonstrations by Dr. J. Waldrop, of Flor-ida, at S+P. M. Meetings in Temple, southeast corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets Conference, 11 A. M., conducted by Mrs. Congdon; bycoum, 2 P. M., under direction of Mary L. Stevens; mediums' symposium, 3 P. M., conducted by Mrs. Downes; address, "In-spirational," 8 P. M., by Mrs. Congdon.

UNITED BRETHREN.

REFORMED.

Anaiel, Fifty-sluth street and Thirty-seventh avenue Southeast - Pastor, Rev. John C. Neison, B:43 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., sermon, "Nehemiah, the Earnest Worker"; 4 P. M., Junior Christian En-deavor: 5 F. M., Intermediate Christian En-deavor; 6:45 P. M., Senior Christian En-deavor; 7:45 P. M., sermon, "The World Hated Them." Central, East Pine and Thirteenth--Rev. Wallace H. Lee, president Albany College, supply, 10:30, "Shall Orgon Remain Dry?" 7:45, "The Official Work of the Holy Spirit", 12 M., Sunday school; 6:45, Young People's Society Christian Endeavor.

was never open except on "high days of charity and mercy. and holidays," or, in some instances,

heresy of having just a little opening fixed in the minds of those who suffer wrong at the hands of their brothers who mock brotherliness in their deeds

that what is really wanted is not mercy; it is not pity; it is not charity; it is noble, honest and true justice.

it! But the doctor said if was good for you. Somewhere was a fact called health. He had that in mind also. He meant to restore you to it. Now the medicine was the relative good—that is to say, if that same med-icine was surely the right remedy. Health was the absolute good. It did not seem to occur to anyone that there were ways of keeping the absolute good in health.

and constantly practiced. Any little deed of kindness has the heart throb of immortality in it. We all apppreci-ate it when it is bestowed upon us, but not all person's love to bestow it upon Where we were in those days with reference to matters of health, disease

UNITED BRETHREN. First, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets —P. O. Bonebrake, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.: preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.: Endeavor at 7 P. M. Alberta, Twenty-seventh and Alberta streets—Clinton C. Bell, pastor. Public wor-ship, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.: Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E., 0:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, S. P. M. Third, Sixty-seventh street and Thirty-third avenue Southeast—Harbert P. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morn-ing services, 11, subject, "The Finality of Thought": Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.; preaching, S. P. M. Fourth, Sixty-signation and Sixty-seo-Even Christian men and women bristian at least in name, are some-imes cruel and unkind. Muskets, bay-mets, swords and shells may kill the and spiritual remedies for the ills of human society. We are just beginning to see how many things can be prevented, and that it is so much better

vented, and that it is so much better to prevent than to endure and cure. The absolute good is the good health of the whole human race in body, mind and soul; it is normal life and blessed living, where the poverty of one part, the larger part, of the human family does not increase as the riches of the other part, the smaller part, increase; it is the coming of the spirit of God into the soul of humanity; it is life, instead of death; it is blessedness in-stead of misery; it is peace, instead of war; it is harmony of good will, in-

mired path which winds and winds amid the adornments of religiosity; and war: It is harmony of good will, in-stead of discord and strife; it is love, instead of hatred; it is light, instead still another would have you believe that what he has to show is so much of darkness; it means that children shall have their shildhood, women shall have their womanbood, men shall have their manhood and God shall dwell in

Is this an idle dream? No! The character of almighty God is pledged to bring it to pass. But he will not (shall I say cannot?) bring it to pass without us. It is the greatest glory of human life that we may share in the vastest enterprise of God.

UNITARIAN, Church of Our Father, Broadway and famhlit street-Rev. Thomas L. Effot, D. D., minister emeritos: Rev. William G. Effot, Jr., minister. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morning sermon, "The Daily Life of a Free Christian": communion service at 12 M; evening sermon, "The Durch and the industrial Problem": pastor's adult class at 12:15 P. M.; Sunday school and morning adult class at 9:45; Young People's Frater-nity at 6:30 P. M. UNITED EVANGENICAL

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call in one of the worst sections of the city in which he was serving. He was in a poorly lighted street. The lights went out. He ground his way amid. a mercy. If all persons had forevet en just, just to themselves and others then we should not have so much need the darkness.

He heard the footsteps of someone

turning about, beheld midnight dark-ness turning to noontide brightness, and in the light he saw the Savior and in the light he saw the Savier. Jesus said: "Where are you going?" The clergyman answered: "Down there," O. Master, to tell a poor sinner, who is dying, what I know about thy love." Then said Jesus: "I, too, am going there, and we will walk together." How sweet and simple a thing is real religion. And one of the best things about it is this: We may all have it and reduce it to practice. The Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the

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Mount and the Golden Rule, when put into practice, will make a religion good enough for any person, and the of these is so simple that a child can understand it.

Standard Not Too High.

Some think they present a standard incapable of realization, but this is not so when we are willing to walk with God and do his will on earth as it in done in heaven. Our practical conclu-sions are as follows: Since God has creeds. Every person knows what it is when he sees it, and appreciates it when it is genuine and is faithfully shown us what is good, and he has shown us this in so many ways, and through so many means, that no one need doubt, we should decide to make our lives contribute to good instead of

evil. We should not be content with a thers. Christians Sometimes Cruel, Even Christian men and women bristian at least in name, are some-bristian at least in name, are some-bristian at least in name, are some-times cruel and unkind. Muskets, bay-nets, swords and shells may kill the odles of men, but tongues and words of the bill cool computations and words often kill good reputations and the souls of men, women and little chil-dren. When asked about our Chris-tianity, do we say, "Come with us to our magnificient church edifice. Wit-ness our faultiess service. Behold the stateliness of it all. Read our units

Vagueness to Be Avoided.

Let us never make religion a vague, ntricate and complicated thing, as though it were most attractive when least understood. Let us not substi-tute the aids to religion for religion itself. Let us do justice to this great business of being alive in a tremen-dously real world, and make our kindness to all persons as natural as breathing life and as divine as the heart of unfailing love, Upright, free from guile, altogether

genuine, let us compel those influenced by our lives to be glad to know the God who makes and keeps us so. Make

Evangetical Pree Church, corner of Missouri avenue and Summer street -H. G. Bodine, pastor. Sunday school R. Without us. It is the greatest glory of human life that we may share in the vastest enterprise of God. First German, corner Tenth and Cday streets-G. F. Lieming, Sr., pastor. Sunday the M. and S P. M.; Sunday school, P:30 (shall I say Cannot?) Bring it to past of human life that we may share in the vastest enterprise of God. God's goodness requires something of us. What he requires is very simple, but it is as divine as it is simple, Just' human life is just in a simple way, makes man naturally but it is as divine as it is simple, Just' human life is just in a simple way, makes man naturally but it is as divine as it is simple, Just' human life is just in a simple way, makes man natural is good, and we all need it. The religion of kindness can do so nuch more toward winning the world o God than all our showy perform nees which may please our pride, but

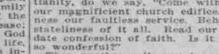
date confession of faith. Is it not all so wonderful?" Then another calls you to some ad-

preaching, S P. M. Fourth, Sixty-shifth street and Sixty-sec-and avenue Foutheast. Tremont Station-J. E. Connor, partor. Sermons, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.: Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Chris-tian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M. Mission, 446 Jessup street-Sunday serv-lees as usual: Sarbath school, 10; preaching, 11, by Rev. C. 7; Carbenter; Christian En-deavor, 7; evening service. us all. God Pledges This.

So many gods, so many creeds, So many paths that wind, and wind, While all that this boor world needs Is simply the art of belog kind. The religion of kindness can do so

better. What does it all amount to anyway? Are we really kind? Do we love to be kind, just to be kind to everybody?





and remedies we have remained all too long in the affairs of life, right and wrong, good and evil, and great moral others

REAL RELIGION EXPLAINED (Continued From Page 4.)

Justice God's Will. Still it is not comparison, or con-trast, which we wish to emphasize. No man does justice to our God, his broth-er man and himself without doing the for weddings and funerals only. You had never heard of a sleeping porch. Then you had to be very careful about the night air, just as though you could will of God. It is one of the alarming, and yet at the same time, one of the most hopeful signs of the times that, have any other kind at night. You were required to keep your windows loged, or, at best, indulge the rank radually the conviction is

from the bottom of the window. Then, not far away, was the mo quito breeding place. Then came also the pest of flies. Then illness, then the

It is noble, honest and true justice. It must come. Otherwise, whirl-winds of rebellion may yet shake the thrones of the mighty as a prelude to the democracy of God. To do justice to all mankind means bothing less than the practice of the golden rule: but, perhaps, here and there, justice to account the proverse Henry out family doctor. God bless his memory This good old doctor gave you much medicine. My, now you hated to take it! But the doctor said it was good

might become too severe. Hence, our imple religion calls for the love of cindness. Kindness is the greatest of all

Relative Position Same.