





William A. Brady is known as a suc cessful prize-fight promoter and theat rical magnate, and also as the husband of the beautiful Grace George, actress

This book, written by Mr. Brady, is a frank mirror of his busy life. It a frank mirror of his busy life. It is courageously written by a man for men, is more than ordinarily interesting, and is a variety of one surprise after another. In this autobiography of 227 pages, the pronoun "I" is used a good deal, but in the nature of the story this seems to be excusable.

All Brady admits on page two that he began his business career as a "peanut butcher" on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Yet he says that today he is paying the railroads of the United States something like \$400,000 a ygar, for the transportation of his companies

States something like \$400,000 a ygar, for the transportation of his companies of players and properties.

Mr. Brady's most valuable asset beems to be his gift of discerning quality in others, and placing that quality on the market. "I don't know how I got the notion," writes our author, "but I got it somehow when I was very young (in San Francisco) and it was, that a man should be known as a fighting man. It may have come to me from my experience in school, where I held my own with my first rather me from my experience in school, where I held my own with my fists rather than with my head. This gave me a reputation that—although most of it was bluff—stood me in good stead, and kept many of the bigger boys from infringing on my rights. On the other hand, it may have been the Irish in me, Another policy that I adopted was that which makes for success in the business world. It was: 'Never tackle anything but champions. Nothing else is worth while.' Experience convinces me that

but champions. Nothing else is worth while. Experience convinces me that this applies to all fields of endeavor. It is just as easy to engage the interest of a millionaire as it is to engage the interest of a millionaire as it is to engage the interest of a shoe clerk. You must make your scheme big enough to be worth his while—that's all."

Early in his young life, Mr. Brady lett San Francisco for New York, in which latter city, he says, he often went hungry, as a boy. For a considerable time he was an actor and played the signal man in "Under the Gaslight" and the Indian in "The Octoroon," and, "if I do say it myself, I was very good. San Diego was a little bit of a town. Los Angeles was a village. Seattle had one street and no theater. We used to play in a school just there and in Portland used the second floor of a market building. There were no of a market building. There were no railroad connections between California and Oregon, and when the traveling companies did not take the Coast steamer they used to go over the moun-

ins by wagon."
Mr. Brady made money in the theatrical business, especially in producing "After Dark," and he started his first bank account with something like \$13,-500.

Each of these six calendars has cords bank account with something like \$13. Garden bank account with something the New England character play, "Way Down East." After the financial strin-gency of 1907, Brady saw "Jim" Jefgency of 1967, Brady saw "Jim" Jef-fries fight Armstrong and was so much impressed with the then unknown Jef-fries' abilities as a fighter that he determined to manage Jeffries. The theatrical business was not prosperate just then—a fact of which Grace George (Mrs. Brady) was quite well aware-and she consented to her husband again entering the prize ring as a fight-manager, to manage Jeffries against Fitz-simmons. The result is athletic history.

The Trufflers, by Samuel Merwin, \$1.35. Il-lustrated The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis,

Humorists for some little time past have been poking fun at the girl who likes unconventionality, who scorns marriage, and prefers to work for ner living.
In "The Trufflers" Mr. Merwin has

In "The Trufflers" Mr. Merwin has depicted in an attractive novel the business girl in the business world, from a serious point of view.

Both young men and women will read the story—and argue about it.

The scenes are set in and around New York City, particularly in Greenwich Village, with its writing, artistic and theatrical activities.

The term "trufflers" provokes curicularly Our novelist makes one of his

ealty. Our novelist makes one of his characters, the Worm, thus define it: "The 'truffler' means a young woman who turns from duty to the pursuit of comployment. She builds no home tears no young, produces nothing She goes in for expression, instead of self, abnegation. She is out for herwelf hunting the truffles, the delicate bits, playing with love and life" (p. 45). As a matter of fact, the Worm thinks privately that the "truffler" is the hero of the novel, Peter Ericson Mann. Of course, Mann does not think on. Mr. Mann is a professional playwright and scenario writer. At he opening of the novel he had not met his girl. Suddenly he sees a girl of the sitreet, a girl who is enting an apple. She is shaped like a boy. Si is mass. 10:30; evening service, 7:30. Holy Cross. 773. Bowdon street—Rev. C. Raymon. Mass. S. high mass. 10:30; evening service, 7:30. So, is shaped like a boy. Si is mass. 10:30; evening service, 7:30. Service who turns from duty to the pursuit of employment. She builds no home, rears no young, produces nothing. She goes in for expression, instead of self-

"Who will not mercie unto others show, how can he mercie ever hope to have?"

SPENCER.



a neat, attractive study in brown, black and was a delegate to the convention and white, with weekly sheets and quotations from 0. Henry's writings.

Each of these six calendars has cords for Federal success in the war was by which it can be suspended from a nail on a wall.

The Proof of the Pudding, by Meredith Nicholson. \$1.35. Illustrated. Houghton-dark and Lincoln himself despaired of his re-election. Happily, Sherman captured Atlanta, Grant made progress. Nan Farley is the most slangy and breezy of Mr. Nicholson's heroines. On

scripts made by his disciples or later followers.

Nichiren thought that the chief degeneration of the Buddhist Church lay "in its promiscuous adoption of Shingon mysticism, a form of Buddhism contaminated with Hindooism and other allen elements." He believed Japan's salvation consisted in adhering faithfully and exclusively to scripture, "the Lotus of Truth."

The name Nachiren means "Sun-Lotus."

The book, describing this prophet's life and religious belief, is more than ordinarily interesting. It is the big religious publication of the Fall sea-

Brewn & Co., Boston.

Mr. Oppenheim, that industrious and sensational novelist, shows enterprise and skill of a high order in writing this entertaining novel, depicting the present war between Great Britain and Germany.

The text of it is the fight between the slow British secret service and that

the slow British secret service and that of Germany. The hero is Hugh Thomp-son, Surgeon-Major in the British hos-pital service and in private the real head of Britain's military intelligence lepartment. His enemy is Captain Franct, a German spy and British army fficer. department.

Two stirring scenes are the sinking of a British hospital ship by a German submarine and a Zeppelin raid on

The Romance of a Christmas Card, by Kat Douglas Wiggin. \$1. filustrated in color Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston. Imagaine your being in the busy city and suddenly remembering that (suppose) Christmas is a week hence and your home folks far away, in the Have you ever been in that frame of

Well, here is a pleasant "homey" New England story of a minister's wife who sent two Christmas cards to two who sent two Christmas cards to two
men who lived far away, reminding
them of the old village home and the
home folks they had almost forgotten.
One pilgrim actually comes home in
time to be Santa Claus at the Sunday
school entertainment, What happens
in the way of an old love story and
an elderly unmarried girl make up a
finesstory of unusual merit and goodness.

The Mikado—Institution and Person, by
William Elifot Griffis. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.

Octataclysm, international poultry contactaclysm, international poultry conwide movement will advance with increasing speed when the people again
have peace. Meanwhile we Americans
must make the most of our opportunities.

"Chicken fever" used to be laughed
at as a weakness. Today it is applauded as an eminently worthy and
timely zeal for an avocation that challenges the best there is in the biggest
brains and the fattest purses. It is no
child's play—it is a man's job.

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Dr. Giffls is formerly of the Imperial University, Toklo, Japan, and he is known widely as a high authority on Japanese institutions. His book shows

Japanese institutions. His book shows wide research and study, and is an appreciative presentation of the internal political forces of Japan.

Dr. Griffs writes that from the launching in 1850 of Commodore Perry's flagship, the Susquehanna, which he witnessed, to the end of the life of Mutsuhito the Great, in July, 1912, his interest in Japan has never larged. This up-to-date book is the very best on the subject that has so far apsubject that has so far ap-

Modern Poultry Culture

The call of the hen is abroad in the land. It is luring, per-suasive and eloquent. Thou-sands are listening to it, and in most cases this "call" is compel-ling; the realization often proves more pleasant than the anticipa

Multitudes are drawn foward the culture of fine fowls. They are fairly impatient to get at the business, but they are first asking a very sensible question, "How shall I begin?" It is very important that this query should be well answered. A leap in the dark here will be bad for the leaper and bad for the work itself.

This Spring will be an excellent

time to begin, yet it is none too soon at this moment to get plans on paper and theories by the end.

BY G. R. SMITH. Author and Practical Poultryman,

N the first place one must have the feal "chicken fever." There is not much doing without this. A zeal, whether "according to knowledge" or not, is the first asset in the business No man has the "root of the matter" in him until he prefers to think more about chickens than anything else.

There is a hundredfold more in the breeding of fine chickens than the uninitiated suspect. It is a Nation-wide game. Yes, it is world-wide; for, before Europe was torn by the present

child's play-it is a man's job.

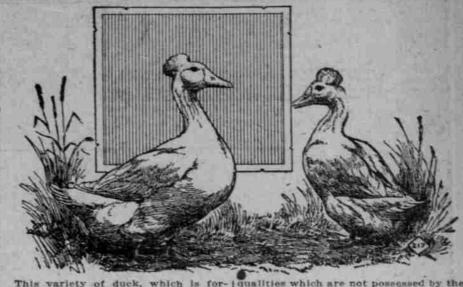
Theory Must Be Acquired. Every human likes a pet, and this is the real secret of the poultryman's enthusiasm. There is a native love for every beautiful animal, although this love may lie dormant for years. Thousands of people know nothing about beautiful fowls, and therefore care nothing about them.

Cultivate in your soul a worthy zeal for the peaceful bird that not only lays and pays, but fills the eye with beauty, and satisfies the mind. Study poultry books and magazines, the standard of perfection and the agricultural bulle-tins; note the pictures and descriptions of each breed of individuals, trios, pens and flocks, and from these select a breed that is best suited to your par-ticular locality, ideas and purposes.

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the people. There is the heavy, slow, soclable and easily controlled light Brah
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pullets of his favorite breed.

It will not be necessary to purchase finding pleasure, ideal recreation and not a little profit in this great and rapclable and easily controlled light Brah
cially able; but if economy must be

CRESTED WHITE DUCKS



This variety of duck, which is formally recognized by the American Poultry Association as a distinct breed, is rarely shown at the Winter exhibitions, chiefly on account of lack of classification; but often at the large Fall fairs a score or more will be exhibited. As a rule, they are white in plumage, like the Pekin duck, and of approximately the same size. They have orange yellow legs and braks, and are noted for a large crest or topknot of feathers on the back of their heads. This must be firm, the larger it is the better the specimen. This variety of duck, which is for-Their origin is indeterminate. Crest-ed white ducks have no special utility rear the ducklings. specimen.

max, the largest breed in the world, and second to none in beauty and in dignity of bearing. There is the sprightly and beautifully spangled Hamburg at the other extreme in size and temperament. If you want eggs "first, last and all the time," pick from the Mediterranean class. They are beautiful, they do not get broody, they are famed the world over for their laying qualities, but they are high-strung little animals, and will need correspondingly high fences and a higher grade of tact and patience in caring for them.

If you desire not only eggs but meat and motherhood, and at the same time

practiced, a splendid trio of breeders may be purchased now and the house may be purchased now and the house in the dup with cheaper grades for laying purposes until such time as they can be replaced by the offspring from the thoroughbreds bred from the full bloods, and the line in the interior stock may be disposed of at the end of the laying season. Next year the house may be filled with beautiful birds of your own production.

There are many kinds of houses many of which are claimed by their respective champions to be "the best."

A few general principles must be kept in mind. Other things are among the nonessentials. A dry location with drainage away from the house, south mag, the largest breed in the world, and | practiced, a splendid trio of breeders

A few general principles must be kept in mind. Other things are among the nonessentials. A dry location with drainage away from the house; southern exposure; largest possible daily bath of sunlight; plenty of fresh atrbut no deadly drafts; comfortable and ample sleeping quarters; the greatest possible conveniences for keeping the house clean, and for the general care of the flock Winter and Summer and under all conceivable circumstances.

Many enter the poultry business with their entire attention cen-tered on the equipment of the plant and the production of the chickens and eggs. They do not seem to realize that the greater the number of chickens they rear, the greater also is the need for the most energetic, improved selling methods. It is to educate those who are not getting the best for their wares that Frank C. Hare has prepared next week's article, entitled "Modern Selling Methods for Brollers and Roast-

fine feathers and forms that will lay successful siege to your most esthetic sensibilities, try the American class— the "Rocks," barred, white, buff: the "Dottes," Columbian, silver, golden, white, buff, black, partridge, silver-pen-ciled; the Javas black motified; the white, buff. black, partridge, silver-pen-ciled; the Javas, black, mottled; the Dominiques; the buckeyes, or the Rhode Island reds. If you desire purely fancy fowls, try the so-called "ornamental" classes. There is no tasts or fancy or utility purpose that cannot be fully satisfied.

try culture is a fine art. It isn't un-skilled work. To master it requires years of study and experience. The stion of it and your zeal for its care and its increase will be tenfold greater. Insist on the highest type of aristocracy in your poultry yards. A little "caste" among your birds will mean more cash in your purse and more courage in their culture.

Decide definitely what you want to do. Study the breeds exhaustively—there are scores of them. Their temper—

satisfied.

Get Everything in Readiness.

A henhouse is the first consideration in the way of preparation. One of the most delightful experiences of a poulting to the latest idea is and then stock it with a fine flock of the ing in it that requires study and experience. The amateur who begins with this full understanding of the case will run little risk of failure; but if he enters upon the work with the idea that "anyone can keep hens," and that there is nothing in it that requires study and experience. The amateur who begins with this full understanding of the case will run little risk of failure; but if he enters upon the work with the idea that "anyone can keep hens," and that there is nothing in it that requires study and experience. The amateur who begins with this full understanding of the case will run little risk of failure; but if he enters upon the work with the idea that "anyone can keep hens," and that there is nothing in it that requires study and experience. The amateur who begins with this full understanding of the case will run little risk of failure; but if he enters upon the work with the idea that "anyone can keep hens," and that there is nothing in it that requires study and experience. The amateur who begins with this full understanding of the case will run little risk of failure; but if he enters upon the work with the idea that "anyone can keep hens," and that there is nothing in it that requires study and experience.

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 the third Monday at 8 P. M.; Y. P. S.

Tuesday evening; English Bible class, Priday evenings; vesper service at 5 P. M. each Sunday in the hall of the corner of Fifteenth and Alberta.

Bethel Free, Stuben Hall, Ivy street and Williams avenue—Rev. G. A. Staley, mislate. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

Bethany Danish, Union avenue North and Morris street. M. C. Jensen-Enghoim, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Young people's meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Our Savior, East Tenth and Grant streets—George Henrikush, pastor. Sunday school, and Bable class at 0:46; English service at 11:15.

Henry Covercoming the World, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, and Bable class at 1:46; English service at 11:15.

Temple, southeast corner Sixth and Montagermon by Dr. Carl G. Doney, President of Willamster University, at 11; Class meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

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The M. Temple, southeast corner Sixth and Montagermon by Dr. Carl G. Doney, Mary L. Stevens.

Spiritualist Church of the Soul, 20% by Waiter Lee Alrheart. Subject. The Living treets—Services every Sunday; free hearing class, 10 A. M.; mediums message for the content and Morris street. Services overy Sunday; free hearing class, 10 A. M.; mediums message for the content and Morris street Sixty-second of Florida, spoaker, followed by messages; 10 to the content of the Soul, 20 to the content of the Soul, 20 to the content of the Soul and the content of the Soul and the cont

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Sunday Services in City Churches

Rev. E. V. O'Hara. Mass, 6, 7:15, 8:36, 9:45; high mass II; evening service, 7:45. St. Lawrence, Third and Sherman streets-Roy. J. C. Hushes. Mass, 6, 8:30; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Patrick's, Ninetecuth and Savier streets-Rev. E. P. Murphy. Mass, 8; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

St. Francis, East Eleventh and Oak streets-Rev. J. H. Black. Mass, 6, 8, 9; high mass, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

Immoaculate Reart of Mary, Williams avenue and Stanton street-Rev. W. A. Dally. Mass, 6, 8, 9; high mass, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30.

Holy Rosary, East Third and Clackamas-Rev. C. J. Olson. Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9; high mass, 11; evening service, 7:30.

The Madeleine, East Twenty-fourth and Sizkiyou—Rev. G. F. Thompson. Mass, 7:30, (Continued From Page 10.) simmons. The result is athletic history

> CHURCH NOTICES DUE THURS-All church announcements and notices must reach the editorial rooms of The Gregorian before 4:30 o'clo-k Thursday, if they are to appear in the Sunday paper.

Wygant street—Regular services 10:30 and
7.30. Preaching both morning and evening
Woodlawn, East Seventh and Libert,
streets—W. L. Millinger, minister. Bible
school, 9:45 A. M.; social service, 11 A. M.;
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; preaching
by L. F. Stevens, 7:30 P. M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets—Services, 11 and 8; sub-ject of lesson sermon, "Probation After Death"; Sunday school, 0:45 and 13 Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Wednesday evening meeting at S. Second, East Sixth street and Hollada; avenue—Services, 11 and S: subject of less ton sermon, "Probation After Death"; Sun lay achool, 8:45; Wednesday evening meet

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Third, East Twelfth and Salmon streetelevices, 11 and 8; subject of lesson sermon,
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Fourth, Vancouver avenue and Emerson
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chool, 9:45 and 11; Wednesday evening

ceing at S.
Fifth, Myrtle Park station—Services, 11
M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Probation
fter Death"; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11;
rednesday evening meeting at S.
Christian Science Society, Holbrook block,
L. Johns—Services, Sunday, 11; Wednesday,
vening meeting at S.; subject of lesson serton, "Probation After Death."

CHRISTIAN YOGA ASSOCIATION. The Christian Yoga Association will mea unday evening at 8 o'clock in room A entral Library.

CONGREGATIONAL.

University Park Haven street, near Lombard—Rev. F. J. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; principles of the property of the control CONGREGATIONAL Waverly Heights, Woodward avenue at East Thirty-third street—Rev. A. C. Moses, minister. 11, "Stewardship"; 7:30, "A Rich Man's Wise Rules"; 8:45, Sunday school; 6:30, Y. P. S.; 7:30 Thursday, prayer mest-

First, Divine Science, 181 Twelfth street, corner Alder-Rev, L. M. Minard, pastor. Services 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 12:16; Bible class, Tuesday, 2 P. M.; study class, Thursday, S P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Isnatius 3220 Forty-third street East.

"The Mark Twain Calendar for 1917" is a beautiful study in slivery gray, in weekly sheets, with amusing comments from Twain's writings.

"Proverbs, Day by Day," is a preity, quiet-looking calendar, in weekly sheets, with a proverb for each day, "The Growth of the Nazerone", Tis P. M., subject, "The Growth of the Nazerone, Tis P. M., subject, "The Country for the Mission, vector, Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector, Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector, and sermon, Tis P. M., subject, "The Country for the Mission, vector, and sermon, Tis P. M., subject, "The Country for the Mission, vector, and sermon, Tis P. M., subject, "The Country for the Mission, vector, and sermon, Tis P. M., subject, "The Country for the Mission, vector, and sermon, Tis P. M., subject, "The Country for the Mission, vector, and

prayer and sermon, 11; Sunday school, 10. No evening service.

All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11; celebration of the holy communion 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 Sunday of month, 5; evening prayer and sermon, 4, except the first Sunday of month. St. John's, Milwaukie—Rev. John D. Rice, vicar, 8, holy communion, except 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, 3; holy communion, 8:30, first Sunday of month.

Church of Our Savier, Woodstock, East Forty-first street and Sixtieth avenue—Archdeacon Chambers in charge, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; service and sermon at 11 A. M.

Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Samaritan Hospital — Holy communion, 7, A. M.; evenson, 7:15.

St. Andrews Hereford street, opposite Portsmouth School—Archdeacon Chambers in charge. Sunday school, 10 a. M.; service and sermon, 11 A. M.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Graham and Sermon, 11 A. M.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver avenues—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

St. David's, Twelfth and Belmont—Preaching by Rev. C. Bertram Runnales, 11 o'clock, "Applied Christianity, the Graham and Vancouver avenues—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

St. David's, Twelfth and Belmont—Preaching by Rev. C. Bertram Runnales, 11 o'clock, "Applied Christianity, the Great Need of the Times"; 7:30 P. M., "The Bible and How to Read It Intelligently," Vested choir will lead the singing.

St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, Thirteenth and Clay—The Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon: the Very Rev. E. H. Mc-Collister, dean. Services, 7:45 A. M., 11 A. M., 7:45 P. M.; church school, 10 A. M.; weekdaya, 7:30 A. M., on Tucaday, We

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The Swedish Evangelical Free Church, corner of Missouri avenue and Sumner street.

H. G. Rodine, pastor. Sunday secool, 9:46; preaching, 11 A. M.; young people's meeting, 6:45; preaching, 8 P. M.

First German, corner Tenth and Clay streets—G. F. Lieming, 8r., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; preaching service by the pastor at 10:45 A. M.; Toung People's Society services at 7 P. M., and preaching by the pastor at 8 P. M.

Third Reform, Lents—W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; preaching service at 11 A. M.; catechetical class, Saturday at 10 A. M.

Norwegian Danish, Sumner and East Twenty-third street North—Morton Olsen, pastor. Service Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:50 P. M.; Sunday school at 10; young people's meeting at 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL "The Comforter" Headquarters, Center of Applied Christianity, Women's Exchange building, 180 Fifth street—Florence Crawford, spenker, Topic, H A. M., "The Beginner", S.P. M., "Whatever Is, Is Best."

8 P. M.; Ladies' Ald, first Wednesday, 7 P. M.; Pipe Organ Society, first Friday, 8 P. M.
Triulty German (Misseuri Synod), Williams and Graham avaues—J. A. Reinbach, pastor, Services, 10:15, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:15.

81. James' English, West Park and Jefferson streets—Rsv. Mr. Bussard, pastor, Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Luther League, 7 P. M.
Trinlity German (Missouri Synod), Williams and Graham avenues—J. A. Reinbach, pastor. Services, 16:15, 7:30; Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.

81. Phul's German, East Twenty-fifth and Clinton streets—A. Krause, pastor. German and English Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Höble lesson and young people's meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

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Rose City Park, Sandy houlevard and East Fifty-eighth struct North—Rev. Aaron Allen Heist, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45; morning worship, 11; vesper service, 4:30; young people's meeting, 5:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH First, Union avenue and Multnomah street, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; presching service, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M.; Epworth prayer serv-ice, 6:30 P. M. NEW THOUGHT.

Now Thought Temple of Truth Society, Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Tay-lor streets—Services as follows: Sunday school, 10 A. M.; speaker, Charles S. Spen-cer; 11 A. M., topic, "Rejoicing"; S. P. M., "The Third Degree." NEW CHURCH SOCIETY. New Church Society, Ellers Hall, Broadway and Alder—Rev. Samuel Worcester. pastor. 11 A. M., subject, "Elijah Taken to Heaven, or Horses and Charlots of Fire"; Sunday school at 10:05 A. M.

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Strain, Stamina and Health.

It is well to purchase foundation stock from a strain that has a solid reputation for "heavy laying" qualities. There's a difference. Some bens are loafers instead of layers. The poultryman who does not discriminate from the very beginning will be likely to lose his interest in the work. Nothing keeps the amateur's zeal at white heat so much as a steady supply of eggs.

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Winter and Summer.
Insist above all things on strong stamina and perfect health in the fowls that you purchase. Be certain that you

get no weaklings for your cash, and no victims of roup or other drended poultry diseases. Test newly purchased birds by themselves a few days before putting them in pens with stock that you value highly.

It must never be forgotten that poultry districts a few days.

SPIRITUALIST.

Temple, southsast corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—Conference, 11 A. M., conducted by Mrs. Congdon; mediums, symposium, 3 P. M., conducted by Mrs. Noral Armstrong; address, 8 P. M., by Rev. E. N. Bruve, of Boston, Mass., subject. The Real Meaning of Life": 2 P. M., Ircsum, directed by Mary L. Stevens,
Spiritualist Church of the Soul, 2084; Third street—Services every Sunday; free

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 worship, 11 A. M. and 130 P. M.; Sunday
school, 10 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E., 9:30; prayer
meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M.
Fourth, Elzty-ninth street and Sixty-sectime-ting, Thursday, 8 P. M.
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E. Counor, pastor. Fermona, 11 A. M.; and
7:46 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.
Mission, 446 Jessup street—Sunday servtices as usualt Eabbath school, 10; preaching,
11, by Rev. C. T. Carpenter; Christian Endeavor, 7; evening service.

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