

Training and Rewards of the Physician, by d C. Cabol, M. D. cott Co., Philadelphia

Frank and sincere in tone, this book treats the general subject in an in-teresting manner that wins the reader's attention. It will attract not only medi-

cal students and physicians, but the curious general public. To all young men hesitating on the question: "Shall I Be a Physician," the book appeals with special force.

Dr. Cabot does for the medical pro-ession what these other experts did for heir professions-giving a clear lifes of the preparation of the physician, the factors making for success and what rewards the young man may hope for if he chooses to adopt the profession. Like his co-authors in the Lippincott's training series, he is an enthusiast, beving sincerely that medicine "is a fession which can use the whole of ving man as no other profession can. The ysician is the child of his age. Such n opportunity as a great painter had n the Renaissance or a great musician ad in the early years of the 19th cenury, a physician has today. 10rards, as I see them are beyond those f any other profession." It is significant to be told that:

"Among the rewards which the doctor cannot expect is wealth. First doctors have ever grown rich from their mesh-cal fees and if I read the signs of the imes rightly, the number of doctors rith incomes above \$2000 a year is oing to be smaller in the future than the past. "Many, especially many women and

many Frenchmen, are expert in the long-practiced art of human inter-course. No one ever inderstands peoe nor made them understand him, as esus Christ did. His method and his pirit, seen best in his own words and ctions, can also be studied in those of his followers-in St. Paul, St. Frances Assist and Joan of Arc as well as in he truest Christians of one's own ac-

a truest Chinamana. Institutance." Towards the heliefs of other cults, r. Cabot is kind and polite. "A patient is told by a doctor that he must have sturgical operation performed. He sturgical operation performed. He house: Food of Women in Organized house: Food of Certain Dispensary patients, and Comparative Summaries to operation. I believe that all the heading cuts, from Christian Science to the state of one's mind af-table groom to value. The Grawth of a Legrad, by Fernand Van Lasgembore and Line. (B. P. Putnam's Sons targe sale. House of President Wilson's war targe sale. House of the Pield Studied: the Noon Luncheon: The Poed of Women attractive Suggestions. The book fairly bristies with figures and the whole presentation is of marked to the state of one's mind af-trace of membre. The Grawth of a Legrad, by Fernand Van Lasgembore and Line. (B. P. Putnam's Sons targe sale. House of President Wilson's war targe sale. House of President Wilson's war targe sale. House of President Wilson's war targe sale. House of President Wilson's war

raining of the family physician, prep-ration for public health work; condi-ons of failure in practice; factors of access; the chance for the young pectars; city practice vs. country matter; the influence of drugtess aling, Christian Science, asteopathy d other special cults on developceess of the doctor: the ot and so f important public health on medical development and tical practice; the health crusade typhold; malaria and other rainst entable diseases; the private prac tioner's competition with group medi-ne, and the rewards of medical work.

marades, by Mary Dillos, Hustrated, 31.40. The Century Co., New York Cliy, There is a girl in this sterling Eng-ish novel, called Miss Beatrics Lud-ow, of Kentucky, who is the heroine of a great love. She loves once and a great love. The first is English

a great love. She loves once and all Hugh Hatfield, an English my officer, and knows that she ves him "until death doth us part." atfield experiences a similar emoshe her-so the novel starts off "comrades" is a love-story with the

reat war as background. The scenes re in Germany, France, Italy, Eng-nd and the United States: and the ught in the colossal conflict. The story begins in Dresden, Ger any, where most of the principal aracters have gathered for the operaals is almost a year before the out-eak of hostilities, but the reader is de to feel the storm gathering. The scene shifts to the old student ty of Leipzig, where the principal racters gather in a pension pr ry to their attendance on lectures the university. The most popular urse, it happens, is one-dealing esthe inside diplomacy of ially with th War of 1870. The students in Frau Bernhof's penn and their as usintances outside ion and their acquaintances outside are an alluringly varied group-a bril-lant Pole, a handsome Rumanian, a ench spy. a German secret service ent, a German nobleman, Hatfield, gent, a young Englishman studying for the plomatic service, and Miss Ludlow, a scinating American girl and her "A WOMAN LOVES ONLY ONE MAN, ONCE PASSIONATELY, FERUENTLY. SHE LIKES AND ADMIRES OTHER MEN, BUT LUCKY IS THAT MAN WHO GETS HER LOVE."

- ALPHONSE DEMACEROU.



Author of "Training and Rewards of the Physician."

Fernand van Langenhove is a scien-tific man and he writes an interest-ing book. He is the scientific secre-tary of the Solvay Institute of Sociol-ogy, Reussels. "The Growth of a Le-gend" is a Belgian expose of the Gerogy, Brussels, IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

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preach at the First Baptist Church (White Temple) Sunday. His morning topic will be "When the Kingdom of Heaven Draweth Nigh." In the evening Dr. Trawin will speak on "The World, an Auction Block." He is an inter-esting speaker and his messages are helpful and inspiring. Dr. Trawin came to Oregon recently from the First Baptist Church, of Boise, Idaho, where he was pastor for seven years. At one time he was pastor of the Croser Sominary Church, Chester,

the Crozer Seminary Church, Chester, Pa., before coming to the Pacific Coast. The Temple quartet will be heard at both services. **Rev. Montgomery to Preach** at First Presbyterian.

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services, 11:15; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30; praiching Sunday evening, 8, 8; Johns, Centras avenue and Charleston Breet-A. R. Folkanburg, local eider, Sab-bath school, 10; prasching, 11; prayer meet-ing, Wednesday evening, 7:30, Lents, Ninety-fourth street and Fifty-vighth avenue Southeast-Dr. W. D. Hunt-ington, local eider, Sabbath school, 10; presching, 11; prayer meeting Workweder

St. Ross's, East Fifty-third strest and Alameda Drive-Rev. J. M. O'Farrell, pas-tor, Mass. S; high mass. 10:30; benedic-tion, 4 P. M.

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children and aduits, 10:15 A. M.
PRESENTERIAN.
First, Twelfth and Alder streets—Services field by Rev. Andrew J. Monigomery, D. D. 10:30 A. M., "The Solution of Oregon's Re-igious Problems"; 7:15 P. M., "Does the Line Still Hold?"; organ recital by Edgar. Coursen at 7:15 P. M.
Westminster, East Seventeenth North and Schuyler Streets—Edward H. Pence, D. D., 10:00, "Monage and the Pence, D. D. 10:00, "Monage and the Pence, D. 10:00, "Monage and the Pence of Christi", 7:30, "Russelline", "Elbipsendo of Desorrand and Mussion study, "The Therefore, D. D. 11:00, "Monage and the Pence, D. D. 11:00, "Monage, Potluck lumch, State," The Delty of Christi,", Tigo, "Russelline", "Elbipsendo of Desorrand and State Therefore, D. D. 10:00, "Monage and the Pence, D. 10:00, "The Pre-Elbipsendo of Pence, Denty of Christi,", Tigo, "Russelline", "Elbipsendo of Delta and the Agenty of Christi,", Tigo, "Russelline", "Elbipsendo of Christi,", Tigo, "Russelline", "Elbipsendo and the State, Thirteenth, and Pine—Dr. Andree, Pince, Marchang, The Agenty of Christi,", Tigo, Sundage actiono, 10:40, "Andrees, Pince, Andrees, Pince, Standage actiono, 10:40, "Andrees, Pince, Marchange, The Pince, Marchange, Pince, P

Bangi enters the big war. Hatfield one of the contemptible English ny of 60,000, and the interest is in-

Letters and Diary of Alan Seeger, 31.25. Charles Scribner's Song, New York City, It is not possible to read this book rithout being thrilled and touched by he recital of a great young poet who nlisted in the Poreign Legion of rance and was killed in the battle rge at Belloy-en-Santerre, July 4. 6. The book is made up of memoes from his war diary, letters to rela-

es, newspaper dispatches, etc. These letters, addressed to his other and friends, contain his frank pression of all his hopes and fears. he diary, found in France by his other, is arranged chronologically ith the letters, and the whole velperb courage all the vicissitudes and igedles of the great war. Alan See r was a poet and his prose has the otional imagery of poetry and the re of a soldier's vigorous. is the expression of a brave and agedles of the great war. Alan See-

The frontispiece shown is made from photograph hitherto unknown to his wn family.

tories of the Old Missions of California, by Charles Franklin Carter, Faul Elder & Co., San Francisco,

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A wonderfully written story with a osp spiritual meaning in it that takes ose reading to understand. Yet the The plot is queer. Two young women re in love with Louis Renaud and, of ourse, he prefers only one. The one who tells the story, Barah Kreeshna, blates her own story of self-satrifice. For recital depicts a great, noble love. The charch review and reports of the past year show the congregation to be in all societies of the church. The ac-industrial Unise of Biston. Here we have a valuable and search-ng record of an investigation by the enarthment of remercing of the the story of an investigation by the enarthment of remercing to the story. Here we have a valuable and search-Yet the

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Organ Recital by Edgar E. Coursen and Special Musical Numbers by Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchison to Feature Services.

A T the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder streets, the services will be in charge of Rev. A. J. Montgomery, D. D., who is superin-Montgomery I. D. S. Who is superintendent of the Presbyterian Church for Oregon. The pastor, Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D. is absent from the city on isit to the camps and cantonments in

California. In the morning at 10:20 Dr. Montgomery will preach on "The Solution of Oregon's Religious Problems." This will be of great interest because of Dr. Montgomery's knowledge of cor of ditions. He spends much time traveling from one end of the state to the other and solving religious problems for the different communities. A short

sermon to children will be given as usual. This is an opportunity to remind parents that children are permitted to withdraw from the room after the chil-dren's sermon and are taken care of

(Parker); (c) "Romance From Mignon" (Thomas). . . .

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League. An excellent programme has been arranged by the committee. Presentation of the service flag will be made by C. C. Miller, followed by an address by Dr. E. Olin Eldridge. Music

will be furnished by the Cardinal Mount Tabor Church.

Seven well-written stories, filled ith charming sectiment and color. Church of the Good Shepherd, at Graham and Vancouver avenues, has inments.

At the annual meeting of St. James'

Alma Newton. \$1. Duffield York City. fully written story with a serve as officers of the church coun-cil: L. C. Michelsen, G. A. Larson, Otco Bjurkmun and George Bracher. The public installation service will be held

by a committee of women from the ing Christian Endeavor day. The top

by a committee of women that the sevening at 7:25 Dr. Mont-gomery will preach on "Does the Line Still Hold?" This is an application of the war conditions to the matters of our lives. In the morning Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Howell, and In the evening Edgar E. Coursen will give an organ recital from 7:15 to 7:25. This is the programme of the organ This is the programme of the organ

The Golden Link of Intermediate in the Endeavor Chain," by Marguerite Hine. "A New Interpretation of an Old Motto for Christ and the Church," by Indiana and Ohio in organizing and Indiana and Ohio in organizing and

"Material and Spiritual Results of a Live Christian Endeavor Society." by Elaine Cooper." "Sunnyside's Place on the Map of Oregon Endeavorism," by Faye Sien-meta.

Musical numbers will be interspersed among these speeches. Selections will be rendered by the orchestra, junior, intermediate and senior choruses. The Sunnyside intermediates are also

(ladies) Quartet and the choir of The following chairmen will present dresnes in the Atkinson meetings will Mount Tabor Church.

missionary, Margeret Hanniford: music and flower, Marjory Lent; social, Flor-ence Jacobs; press, Hollister Skillim: this series of meetings. Sunday Church Services

> ADVENT. Advent Christian, 438 Second street, naar Hall street-Rev. J. S. Lucas paster. Preaching, 10:30; Sunday school, 12; Loyal Workers, 6:36; preaching, 7:20; prayer mast-ing, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Woodlawn Church of Christ, Seventh and Liberty-Joseph Boyd, pastor. "The Attri-butes of Love": 7.29, "The Five Bauliams." Rodney Avenue, Bodney avenue and Knott streets-Rev. Charles J. Gharmley. Preach-ing services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Bible school, 10 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. encod at seven and the seven pastor. St. Paul's, East Twelfth and Clinton treets — A. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, U.20 A. M.; German service, 10:100 A. M.; Griglish service, 7:30 P. M.; Bible study and paul people's meeting Thursday at S P. M. JEWISH.

Kern Park, Fifty-ninth street Southeast Kern Park, Fifty-ninth street Southeast and Porty-sixth avenue—Rev. R. E. Moon, pastor. Services, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Ciris-itan Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
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 Congregation Beth Israel.s Twelfth and Main streets—All Jewish services Priday at 8 N. Saturday at 10:30 P.
 School, from to all, Souday at 10 in the Portland Academy building, Thirteenth and Monigomery; Bible class at the Central Li-brary is free to all. It meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 3. Rabbl, Jonah B, Wise. and Forty-sixth avenue-Rev. R. E. Moon, pastor. Services. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Chris-tian Endeavor. 6:30 P. M.

ting at 8. econd, East Sixth street and Holladay

First Norwegian Danish, corner Hoyt and Elighteenth streets-Rev. Elias Gjording, pastor. No morning service. 8 P. M. Ep-worth League service. 8 P. M., sermon by the pastor: Thursday night, prayer meet-Vancouver-Avenue Norwegian-Danish, cor-There are a sense and Skilmore street Rev. Elias Gjerding, pastor. Sunday chool at 10 A. M., Miss Edith Jones, super-ionderic preschurs at 11 A. M. Thurs-

Second. East Sixth street and Holladny avenue-Services II and & subject of les-un services II and & subject of les-Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Third, East Twolfth and Salmon streets-Services II and 8. subject of lesson sermon. "Truth": Sunday school, II and 12:10; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Fourth, Vanceuver avenue and Emerson street-Services, II and 8. subject of les-son sermon. "Truth", Sunday school, 0:46 and 11. Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Fifth, Sixty-second street and Forty-sec-and avenue Southeast-Services, II A. M., moblect of lesson sormon. "Truth"; Sunday

school, 9:30 and 11; Wednesday evening ineeting at S. Bixth, Portland Hotel auditorium, Sixth and Morrison street, entrance on Morrison-Services, II and S. subject of leadon ser-mon, "Truth": Sunday school, 11 and 12:10; Wednesday evening meeting, S. Christian Science Society, Halbrook block, St. Jahns-Services, Sunday 11, Wednesday evening meeting at S; subject of lesson ser-mon, "Truth." CONGREGATIONAL

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CONGREGATIONAL. First Church, Park and Madison streets-to:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., divine worship, with sermons by Rev. W. W. Youngson, D. D.; 12 M., Bible school. Waverly Heights, Woodward avenue and East Thirty-third street-Rev. A. C. Moses, missister. At 14 A. M., "Two Better Than One", 7:30 P. M., "A Modern Church Prob-ferm."

The value of the second and second bash school, 10: preaching, 11: prove day of the first of the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Church of Our Pather, Breadway and Fambili street-Rev. Thomas J. Ellot, D. D., minister emericus: Rev. William G. Ellot, r. minister. Services at 11 A. M. Ber-non, "The Next Haif Century In Porthand": Decedures mon, "The Next Hall Century in Portion," open forum at 7:45 in chapel, Broadway entrance, "Why City and County Should Be Consolidated," Commissioner A. L. Barbury, church school and sduit class at 9:45 A. M.; Young People's Fraternity and Unity Club and P. M.

# UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Kenton, Lombard and Chatham streets-. S. Cole, pastor, 120 West Lomhard street, reaching, 11:15 and 7:30; Bible school, 10; istian Endeavor, senior and interm 6:30; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8. UNITED EVANGELICAL.

First, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets-J. A. Gomie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; K. L. C. E., 6:30 M .; preaching, 7:30 P. M.; mid-meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. iid-week 

and 7.30 P. M.; Junior C. E., 3; Senior C. E., Sunday
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 a. super-ing at 7:45.
 b. John's-A. B. Layton, pastor, will preach aoth morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 P. M.
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