AS PROHIBITIONIST AHEAD OF HIS TIME WESLEY HAILED

Total Abstinence and Non-Participation in Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicants Fundamental Principles of Methodism.

BY CLARENCE TRUE WILSON. neral secretary of the board of temper-prohibition and public morals of the codist Episcopai church

total abstinence and non-participation In the manufacture and sale of intox .societies and in the general rules of planted from his societies across the

Following the revolutionary war there was a letting down of the standards in this country. All wars are periods of demoralization, and that was no exception; we had a period of skepticism in our colleges, failing off of membership in the churches, profanity, gambling, Sabbath desecrations. We began to publish millions of leaflets in their toward. lewdness and drunkenness unimaginable to people now living. Even our church was caught in the general swirl, and in 1800 the general conference rescinded the general rule against

After leading the world in resolutions that flamed in the dome of
human thought like stars at midnight
in the blue above us, the general conference of 1888 appointed a permanent
committee on temperance. In 1994 the
general conference changed its name
to the Temperance society, and established headquarters in Chicago. Left
without means of support, its work
was limited.

The general conference of 1968 seled
all the churches for free will offerings
for the Temperance society, and in 1910

The general conference of 1968 acted
all the churches for free will offerings
for the Temperance society, and in 1910

Samous beer drinkers of the ages, and
the ages, and
the man for man, Germany's beer-guzzling soldiers were no
match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Another neglected field was the 10,match for America's prohibition men.

Anot After leading the world in resolu-

The general conference of 1908 seized all the churches for free will offerings literature adapted to their needs, and for the Temperance society, and in 1910 the board of managers elected two field secretaries, Clarence True Wilson and Alfred Smith. In 1912 the general conference indorsed the administration and aggressive leadership of the cause by these men, gave the society an adequate apportionment. ciety an adequate apportionment, moved the headquarters to Topeka, Kan, where it had the basis of the great faith experiment that Kansas had made, showing that a state can grow, live and prosper without a dollar of tainted liquor money in its treasury. This state had needed a means of comnunication with the outside world and all the publicity agencies and platform opportunities of the board began to be freely used for the exploitation of the wonderful Kansas experiment.

Wonderful Kansas experiment.

Kansas the Sform Center.

It was a strategic thing, when the states were just coming to their campaigns all of which hinged on the success or failure of prohibition in Kansas, that our general conference farsightedly put our board at this storm center in the crucial hour to make known to the world through the Clipsheet going to all newspapers, the Voice going to all ministers and our Voice going to all ministers and our apeakers into every campaign that the Kansas experiment had been a mar-

last general conference broad-

temperance reformers and their organi-zations. We began to publish militons of leaflets in their tongue. One of them was the speech of Emperor Will-iam in German, in which he predicted that the nation that used the least amount of alcohol would conquer in the next war, and that the nation that used the most would be the first to go down. This seems almost like the words of a prophecy now, as the sreatbuying and selling of spirituous liquors and drinking, except in cases of extreme necessity and it took 34 years of agitation to get this rule reinstated where Wesley had put it.

Methodism in the Lend.
Methodism took the lead among the churches in the creation of temperance sentiment; and every movement for total abstinence or prohibition has received its impulse and leadership from Methodism in this country. The crusade was conducted by women, nobly backed by Methodism.

After leading the world in resolutions and does not live so dull as

we hext saw that the newspaper world was against us. In six states that had prohibition fights on, seven and eight years ago, there were only two daily papers that were on our side; the rest were sopping wet. Although four of the six states carried dry, the newspapers were against us. Why? The brewers' strangle-hold on the newspapers were against us. Why?
The brewers' strangle-hold on the
editor through his grip on the business
management settled the policy of the
newspaper. We made up our minds to
take upon ourselves the breaking of
that strangle-hold. We began to send
our Clipsheet to every editor in the the brewer's strangle-hold on the our Clipshest "Audices to the states and now near the communications of the policy of the states and now set that have liquor fights on." One of the three little ones the large completed the task of oblitch that was: "Use the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the three little ones the large completed the task of oblitch that was: "Use the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the term stocked that have liquor fights on." One of the term stocked that have liquor all one of the term stocked that the policy of the stocked that the policy of the term stocked that the policy of the term stocked that the policy of the term stocked that the policy of the

CLARENCE TRUE WILSON.

Serial screens of the board of temperproblem of the problem of the board of temperproblem of the bo

Street Stump Speaking Feature.

enthusiasm among the consistent temperance people of this country. We believed the time had come for an upward step, and on May S, 1916, put into our Clipsheet "Advices to the states that have liquor fights on." One of them was: "Use the term alcoholic liquor and not intoxicating liquor in all future legislation." If this had been heeded in the formulation of our present amendment we should have been saved all our present embarrassment.

The seventh advice was this: "Make the table and the bone-dry consistent to harmonize with that for which we had stood was put in its place, passed by the necessary two-thirds of senate and house, and now is the overwhelming choice of all the states of the union except the three little ones that have not been able to break away from the brewers' strangle hold.

This "bone-dry" crusade has made prohibition logical, consistent and a winner in America, and will type the

A feature of our work that is more picturesque than any other was an attempt to reach by curbstone oratory the man on the street.

Temperance meetings ten years ago had drifted into a series of formal visitations of the churches by representatives of the organizations to present their claims and take a collection. The out-of-door world was not being reached by the human voice or the printed page. We determined to go for the man on the street. More than 4000 street meetings, in campaigns, in automobiles and parks have been held under the auspices of our board, not only reaching the vast number of people that heard our voice, but popularizing this mode of campaign; so that the voice of the printed page. We determined to go for the man on the street. More than 4000 street meetings, in campaigns, in automobiles and parks have been held under the auspices of our board, not only reaching the vast number of people that heard our voice, but popularizing this mode of campaign; so that the voice of the printed page. The voice was and the voice was and the voice of the printed page. The voice was a provinced to the printed page of the printed page. We determined to go for the man on the street. More than 4000 street meetings, in campaigns, in automobiles and parks have been held under the auspices of our board, not only reaching the voice, but popularizing this mode of campaign; so that the voice was an attempt to the feature of the printed page. The voice was and the voice and the province of the printed page. The voice was and the voice of the printed page of the printed page. The voice was and the voice of the printed page of the printed page. The voice was and the voice of the printed page of the printed page. The voice was and the province of the printed page of the printed page. The voice was and was and the liquor dealers' amendments and that notable day, November 7, 1916, people that heard our voice, but popularizing this mode of campaign; so that now numerous organizations are doing effective work in taking the gospel of prohibition to the men that throng the streets, who loaf around the corners and frequent the stores on Saturday afternoons, and there are a Saturday afternoons, and there are a saturday afternoons, and there are a number of states that could not have been carried apart from this aggressive mode of propaganda.

There came a time in our experience

In congress and overwhelmingly passed.
Bone-dry prohibition for Alaska; bone-dry prohibition for Porto Rico; a dry District of Columbia and capital city bill, which later had to be changed to have dry to make it effective; the anti-bone dry prohibition for Alaska; bone-dry prohibition for Porto Rico; a dry justice, now happily headed by that most stalwart, able and consistent pro-hibitions. He was ready to vote for a straight prohibition of manufacture, sale, importation, transportation, having in possession, carrying on the person, selling and giving away. The sotalled Hobson amendment, which only prohibits "for sale," never created an arrange ready. advertising bill, and a bone sion for all the dry states in the union and all that should thereafter become forcement of national promises and all that should thereafter become forcement of national promises and determined the United States, territories and dependencies, shall go farther still and include withdrawing the protection of the American flag from any citizen of the United States who attempts to transplant the implements, the material, and the workers of a trade that has been outlawed in his own country into Mexico, China, Africa, or anywhere into Me

meanor to sell liquor to any man in uniform, the first absolutely sober army that ever shook the earth with its tread. But when our boys went across the water to France there was no such condition and no such regulation attempted. We looked up this condition, getting accurate and full reports of it from authoritative sources; and were compelled to reject all the soft-spoken representatives of those who would rather have the privilege of shaking hands with General Pershing in France than to tell anything unpleasant about what they saw. what they saw.

what they saw.

Finally, consulting with such men
as Theodore Roosevelt; Charles M.
Sheldon, the author of "In His Steps";
Sherwood Eddy, the great leader of the
Y. M. C. A. we became sure of our
facts, told the war department, and,
when we could get no action or even
attention from Secretary Baker, we when we could get no action or even attention from Secretary Baker, we told it to the American people; and, while all hell was moved from beneath, the president at once cabled instructions; Fosdick and then Baker went over and a new order of things was established.

We are now in the midst of a great

people as much as I do the fearful timidity of good people. This was the reaction: Two months from that day many state legislatures were in sension, for in January, 1917, and before the 30th day thereof, 16 more states, making a total of 18, had enacted bonedry prohibition at the behest of their people and an overwhelming public sentiment.

Then the popular feeling swept up to the nation's capital and "bone dry" was a term of honor. The following month five prohibition bills were introduced in congress and overwhelmingly passed. Bone-dry prohibition for Alaska; bone-dry prohibition for Porto Rico; a dry justice, now happily hended by that

you shall not crucify mankind upon cross of greed; you shall not misrepresent America's mission among the nations of the earth; you shall not pass."

Lessons From the World War. Recently we heard a conversation in car. A gentleman was emphasizing the statement, "Germany is a pagan nation." We wish that this were true, but the facts of history compel the admission, Germany is a Christian na-

estimation of the masses the book was in shreds. She next adopted a system of rationalism by which she sought to explain away every sacred thing in her own religion; the inspiration of the prophets and the miracles of Jesus; the virgin birth and the resurrection, the ascension and the pentecost, all went out of the faith of the people. Then the adoption of the materialistic philosophy dismissed God and annihilated the souls of men in leaving the spirit a nonentity, and thought but the result of physical forces at play. When religion had evaporated there was nothing for morals to stand on. You caning for morals to stand on. You cannot have a moral system without a religious basis. You cannot build a brotherhood of men unless you have a fatherhood of God to establish the

Morality and Religion. Religion is morality in relation to God; morality is religion in relation to man. When religion and morals were no more the brutalizing effect of beer drinking completed the task of oblit-

mes and treason in war time. One language would be a unifier

among us.

Third—We should see to it that the whole Bible, the fountain of classic English, the book that has given us our national ideals, our moral standards, the book that stands for the moral betterment of mankind, shall be put back into the public schools of the United States as it was before the Huns

admission, Germany is a Christian nation, secularized, or, as a Methodist would say, "back-slidden."

A hundred years ago Germany was the bulwark of Protestant Christianity in Europe; the most Christian in her institutions, her professions, traditions and the hold of her Bible on the literature and thinking of her people. We boast of our King James version, but Luther's translation gripped the German mind with equal strength.

Then the native conceit went to work through a process it called "higher criticism" to undermine the faith of the people in the integrity of their own book. Before they were through, in the estimation of the masses the book was in shreds. She next adopted a system through the German-American alliance, trampled it in the mire to establish on its ruin the continental Sunday, foreign to our forms of government and inimical to the morals of our people. Fifth—We must stand for a clean American home, and with these institutions, pillars of support for our civilization, the gates of holshevism and the L. W. W. anarchy, and the no-beer-no-work rebellion shall not prevail against work rebellion shall not prevail against

Building Project Explained.

Our board wishes to commemorate the hundred-year battle with the saloon and the monumental victory of consti-tutional prohibition by erecting a suitable building in the nation's capital to memorialize the struggles and suffer-ings of the past century and localize the agencies and furnish a center for the activities of the struggles of the

the activities of the struggles of the yet greater century to come.

We believe there is no cause for which Methodists are asked to give their money which will result in larger dividends for the kingdom, in the establishment of civic righteousness, in the furnishing of a medium for activities of Methodism in the nation's capital, in signalizing the influence which God calls us to exert upon the greatest representative of democracy among the nations of the earth, than the erection of this temperance, prohibition and public morals center of world activities just fronting the doors of the capitol of the United States, diagonally across the street from the senate chambers, a block from the congressional library and between the two great marble buildings, the senate office building and the house, office building, four blocks





It is reported that at least two men the former German kaiser and Poultney Bigelow-do not write or speak in terms of affection to each other any The reason is that our author is dis-

gusted with his former friend, the kaiser, and the latter's recent war policies, in which Germany acted the part of the prize bully of the world—and lost out in the conflict.

In this book of 273 pages, Mr. Bigelow, in brilliant style, shows up the cruelties of Prussianism and presents historical facts showing the remark-historical facts showing the remark-able family resemblance between Wil-helm I, emperor of Germany, and his grandson, as princes who both ran away from their own soldiers, to save

their precious skins.

It is recorded that twice had the first Wilhelm to seek refuge under the protection of a foreign flag. The first time was when Napoleon I marched his army into Berlin, after his crishing victory at Jena, in 1806. At that time, Wilhelm fied with his mother, along the Baltic to the Russian State of the State sion border, when the czar, Alexander hospitably received them, as a

prince, was again chased from Berlin. mediately started an imitation of the safety in flight a second time. His expense of the second time is a second time in the second time is strained his faithful to become memonstitution and proposed to make a bers. Mr. Bigelow complains that he faderal Germany somewhat after the

constitution and proposed to make a federal Germany somewhat after the pattern of this country.

"Withelm was offered up as a sacrifice to the popular clamor and he was conveyed secretly at night from the big Berlin palace to Spandau, a fortress overawing the capital. Thence he was driven to Potsdam and concealed on an island in the Havel, where he found shelter in a gardener's cottage. In disguise he made his way to Hamburg and was concealed in the house of the Prussian consul, who secured passage for the rown people and prop-

for the escaping prince, under an assumed name, to England.
"But Withelm was only two months in exile when a loud clamor arose for his recall and with him came the same nts who had fired upon the The latter had had a momentary brain storm like the tantrums of a child, but it was soon over, and the same mob that yesterday yearned for a republic today giorified their absolute monarch and hastened to forget all but the hereditary loyalty of a service

govern his people until he found the blood-and-iron policies of Bismarck. The great quartet of Wilhelm, Roon, Bismarck and Moltke made Prussia

Whiteim I died in 1888, more than 90 years of age. His son, Frederick III, was not emperor long enough to place his stamp on history, authori-



Poultney Bigelow, anthor of

"Prussianism and Pacifism." In 1848, Wilhelm, as Prussian crown.

> erty. As for the proposed league of nations, our author thinks it means nothing but material for college debating societies, and that our best safety as a nation lies in maintaining an adequate military force all the time

On the Threshold of the Spiritual World, by Horatio W. Dresser, George Sully & Co., New York City.

instructive study of this great Irish tianity. Sketches are made of the labors

Mr. Wells writes that the subject of this memoir stands out as a fine figure of a great Irish gentleman 'who played for a high stake gallantly and lost without dishonor." We recall the fact that the late Mr. Redmond's great parof a great Irish gentleman 'who played for a high stake gallantly and lost without dishonor." We recall the fact that the late Mr. Redmond's great parliamentary predecessors of the 19th century—Daniel O'Connell, Isaac Butt and Charles Stewart Parnell—lost before they died, as John Redmond did not be the state of the sentence of the street of the sentence of the se among the Irish themselves the reputas of O'Connell, Butt and Parnell not been lessened by that fact, crown of romance adorns their

The chapter heads are: The leader and the man; ancestry and youth; early political life; the mantle of Parnell; towards home rule; the home-rule bill; Redmond and Sinn Fein; Redmond and Ulster; the war and Redmond's choice; a clouded ending.

Self-Government in the Philippines, by Maxine M. Kalaw. The Century Co., New York

In August, 1916, congress passed the lones law, or Philippine autonomy act, which marked a new liberal era in the Philippines, and created a sound platform for Filipino-American friendship

or what is better, relationship.

The author of this Jones law was the ate Congressman William Atkinson lones of Virginia, and a monument has seen erected to his memory in Manila

by grateful Filipinos.
Our author is a Filipino, chief of the
department of political science, University of the Philippines, and secretary of hat he ongenber in the Philippine mission to this country. He lays emphasis on the fact that the preamble to the Jones law promised the Filipinos their independence as soon as the example of the property of the message in addition to being funny in the example of the message in addition to being funny in the message in addition to being funny in the message in addition to being funny in comment is the message in addition to being funny in comment is clever and refreshing.

Our author says in his preface: "My hope for this book, from the viewpoint of results, is that it may increase the public's appreciation of humor by increasing its powers of obsevation in opinion of our author.

opinion of our author.

This book reports the concrete evidence as to the Filipinoa' development of the qualities of mind and character that justifies the belief that they can govern themselves independently of outside assistance. It indicates how in outside assistance. It indicates how in a little more than 20 years a backward contents, and that our best safety as a lattle more than 20 years a backward constant assistance from a big nation that played the part of a brother, has grown up to the estate of responsible manhood. The book is an up-to-date account of what the Filipinos have account of what the filip

There is much comfort and hope in this book, not only to those people who have lost relatives in the late war, but who are themselves puzzled about living.

Mr. Dresser lights a new lamp when he gives us such a splendid vision concerning life in the spiritual world—thoughts that have come to him largely in association with soldiers on battlefields in France. One soldier told our author: "The most difficult enemy to sity days he has worked for the indein association with soldiers on battle-fields in France. One soldier told our author: "The most difficult enemy to conquer is not opposite in the German trench, but in each one of us."

university in this country. His educa-tion is all American. Since his univer-sity days he has worked for the inde-pendence of his country, and with an renergy, a same temperateness, a reenergy, a same temperateness, a rescourcefulness that has won for himself and his cause in America, our respect. At the same time Mr. Kalaw's plea will create agreement, for we are not all agreed as to what our author so firmly believes.

statesman, with such skill that the definition of the subject.

Itality Sketches are made of the labors statesman, with such skill that the of Theodore Leighton Pennel, Christine Iverson Bennett, Fred Douglas Shepard. James Curtis Hepburn, Joseph Plumb and the subject.

Cochran, Catherine L. Mable, Peter Parker, John Kenneth Mackenzie, John Maller and Structure an Scudder and others.

and Charles Stewart Parnell—lost before they died, as John Redmond did, the "confidence" of a majority of their people. We know, however, that even a great international literary move-

structed as to the terms classic and romantic as affecting Rousseau's writ-ings-also romantic genius, imagina-tion, morality, love, irony, nature, mei-

ancholy, etc.

The appendix is a valuable essay on

Chinese primitiveism, and the biogra-phy is voluminous.

No stress is placed by our author on Rousseau's life. Other biographers agree that Rousseau, while he created a new social order in France and was recognized as a great democrat, had little idea of morality. He scoffed at marriage—although father of several children—quarreled with all friends, and while he wrote books that stamped him as a man of education, the puzzle is to find where he received an edu-

But—the world accepts Rousseau as reat. So be it. Rousseau literature is scarce.

A Sample Case of Humor, by Strickland the church authorities.
Gilfilan. Forbes & Co., Chicago, Ill. Filled with sunny laughter. The book

creasing its powers of obsevation in that direction—sort of an every-man-his-own-humorist proposition, you see.
There is as much fun in the world for you as there is for me. All you need is eyes to see it, a heart of kindly appreciation, and a mind sufficiently devoid of rheumatism to enable it now and then to jump out of the control of the summer at the home of his mother in Monmouth, Or., gave a piano recital in the normal school was a student under the best masters at home and abroad.

Dr. Emil Power of the control of the control of the summer at the home of his mother in Monmouth, Or., gave a piano recital in the normal school was a student under the best masters at home and abroad.

Dr. Emil Power of the control of the summer at the home of his mother in Monmouth, Or., gave a piano recital in the normal school was a student under the best masters at home and abroad. of rheumatism to enable it now and then to jump out of the rut and kick up its supple heels. It is, in other words, in the hope of enabling people to have a lot of cheap and harmless fun, from a lot of cheap and harmless fun, from the eyebrows up, that I have prepared

The Shipbuilding Industry, by Roy Will-marth Kelly and Frederick J. Allan. Il-lustrated. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

The Man Who Discovered Himself, by Willis George Emerson. Forbes & Co.,



ment, extending from the 18th century gramme; Trio, harp, cello and organ, to the present day. "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod); vocal solo, (b) "Song" (Grieg); harp solo, (a) "Angelus' (Rene), (b) "Chanson Sans Paroles" (Dubez); vocal solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck), M. Walters; duet, harp and cello, "Andante Sostenuto" (Luigini).

In private life the name of Mrs. Silas Vann, vocalist, who is now visiting in Oregon City, is Mary Adele Case-not

Miss Genevieve Gilbert, soprano, formerly of this city, is visiting in this section for a few days. She passed last season in Montana and Idaho.

J. William Belcher has been re-engaged as musical director of the choir of Central Presbyterian church for the coming year. His services have been so satisfactory that an increase in his allowance for the music was granted by

to hear his new concerto played in that city in October. planoism might have been different.

Dr. Emil Enna, pianist, who has been passing the past month hunting and fishing in the Cascade mountains and a short trip to the Newport beaches, plans to return to this city tomorrow. Dr. Enna played recently the wedding march for his friend, Charles South, at Corvallis, Or. The Shipbuilding Industry, by Roy Willing and Frederick J. Allen. Illustrated. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. With an introduction by Charles M. Schwab, this valuable book of much technical importance fills a public want. It is stated to be the official book on American ehipbuilding and written with the assistance of the shipping board. The brave story of how American helped to win the war by its bridge of ships is a thriller.

The French-American Association for Musical Art, which has done remarkable to the musical artists and cannot be united States and technical importance fills a public want. It is stated to be the official book on American ehipbuilding and written with the assistance of the shipping board. The brave story of how American helped to win the war by its bridge of ships is a thriller.

The Man Who Discovered Himself, by Willis George Emerson. Forbes & Co., Henry P. Davison, Henry C. Heries H. Sabin, Willis George Emerson. Forbes & Co., Henry Walters and George W. Wickersham.

trench, but in each one of us."

The doctrine is taught that the religion of courage is the religion of suitable points. The Mark Gordon, a cobler, and he cause in America, our respect, our days and in the suitable points. At the same time Mr. Kaiaw's plea will create agreement, for we are not will told. Marsh Gordon, a coblete, who mends shoes at Venice-by-the-Sea, of irmly believes.

Willis Gorge Emerson. Forbes & Co., Willis Gorge Emerson. Forbes & Co., and America our respect, and the cause in America, our respect, or we are not will told. Marsh Gordon, a coblete, who mends shoes at Venice-by-the-Sea, of irmly believes.

Willis Gorge Emerson. Forbes & Co., and the suit of the Mr. Kaiaw's plea will create agreement, for we are not will told. Marsh Gordon, a coblete, who mends shoes at Venice-by-the-Sea, of irmly believes.

Will a serve thave a stirring tale of reformant or character, a story that is and tow will create agreement, for we are not will told. Marsh Gordon, a coblete, and the will create agreement, for we are not will told. Marsh Gordon, a coblete, who mends shoes at Venice-by-the-Sea, Cal., has a bade cough and a wite who is a shrew. Husband and wife are compared in 1892.

Will a serve the we will told. Marsh Gordon, a coblete, who mends to the will told. Marsh

ment, extending from the 18th century to the present day.

This study of Rousseau is polished, exhaustive and informing. We are instructed as to the terms classic and romantic as affecting Rousseau's writtens.

Hieb, organist, of this city. The propholy conductor in this country has been with the St. Paul's orchestra and with the Civic orchestra in New York, also as guest conductor at Cincinnati along the finest conductor of the finest conductors for accompanying in the country. in the country.

The Oregon Conservatory of Music presented in violin recital at the conservatory hall last Thursday Miss Grace Astrup, daughter of Captain and Mrs. H. F. Astrup. The young miss is a recent arrival in Portland from Asteria Or., and her musical talent is unusual. Carl Denton, director of the Portland

Symphony orchestra, accompanied by Mrs. Denton, left for New York last Sunday night in connection with sym-phony orchestra matters for the 1919-1520 season of the Portland Symphony orchestra. Mr. Denton expects to pass one month in New York and Boston and as a result of his trip he will be able to procure for the Portland Symphony orchestra some of the latest and most modern compositions of American and foreign composers, some of which were unobtainable during the war period. Music lovers of Portland are promised exceptional entertainment during the coming winter, and a most successful symptomy consert assemples. Francis Richter, the Oregon planist the coming winter, and a most suc-and composer, has reached Philadel-phia on his trip to the east, and hopes

> Mrs. A. E. Gardner, a well-known Portland planist who is now in Ithaca N. Y., is a student in Cornell univer-sity. She is deeply interested in cul-tural and educational work and for this reason she is passing her summer this university. In addition to study of languages she is taking special normal course in piano less. This material and plan of teaching is coming generally popular as astandard, and is a recognized basis for music credit allowance in many high schools, colleges and universities. It was a source of surprise and pleasure to meet at the university J. S. Downey, who for several years lived in Portland and was associated with Eilare plane house. was associated with Eilers plano house Mrs. Gardner will remain at Cornell university until the completion of her music course and will return to this city about the middle of September.

Professor T. S. Roberts, head of the department of organ music, Willamette university, Salem, Or., gave an admired recital recently on the new \$4000 pips organ in the First Christian church. On the same programme there appeared Mrs. Leland R. Porter, reader; Miss Lena Bell Tantar, contraito; Miss Lena Ochurn Peterson, soprano, and erts was taught pipe-organ playing by a distinguished American authority, the late Dr. D. D. Wood, once organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and the Baptist temple, Philadelphia.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—B. ovelace, adjutant of U. S. Grant post,

John Claire Monteith

little Oregon advertising while on his trip, the necessary literature for which is being supplied by the Dallas Com-mercial club. Mr. Lovelace was taken

REPAIR DIRECTORY



Sherman. Clay & Co. Cor. Sixth and Morrison





MUSIC CO., 125 Fourth St. F. X. ARENS

ARENS VOCAL STUDIO NEW YORK CITY FOURTH ANNUAL VOCAL COURSE

Portland, Oregon

The Calbreath Studio VOICE CULTURE AND REPERTOIRE CONCERT, ORATORIO AND OPERA.

For particulars apply to F. X. ARENS, HOOD BIVER, OR., Until August 20, thereafter t MISS HELEN CALBREATH 860 BELMONT STREET, PORTLAND, ring to overcrowded condition at former track, early reservations seem indicated. Sond 25 cents for booklet, "MY VOCAL METHOD."

Complying with urgent requests, the course will be extended from four to six weeks, i. e., from September 1 to

VALAIR CONSERVATORY

Music - Dramatic Art - Languages SUMMER VACATION All classes closed until September 1st. Early reservations for the fall classes advised. Address secretary or call 234 TENTH ST.