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Sporting Rifles and Rifle Shooting, by John Caswell. Illustrated. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

Our author is a late major, ordi-nance department, United States reserve American expeditionary force, and also formerly chief ordinance oficer, Massachusetts national guard Hie has hunted big game in various parts of the world. His book is a practical manual of the subject discussed, told in a common sense way.

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the conference from inside.

Patrick Gailagher. Illustrated, Century Co., New York city. In the immediate present and in

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It is stated that this book, consisting of present-day considerations for American voters, was privately printed at the University Press-no location being given.

The message which Mr. Fay writes is frankly a defense of capital in business, as he sees it, and the doctrines he promulgates are certain to

health and right thinking in making that success in life possible. Along these lines this book is one of the most helpful in the Marden series.

The Green Eyes of Bast, by Sax Rohmer. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York city, An English story of deep plot and puzzling interest, with a mystery worthy of this accomplished author of the "Lu Maucher" series.

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bleday, Page & Co., Garden City, It will surprise some readers to be told that Georges Clemenceau, for-mer premier of France, is the author Press, Chicago, Ill.).

of old beliefs. Swift portraits of the improvised Solomon, "Flower of the improvised Solomon, "Flower of the Wheat," Chaudit the lock maker, Aunt Rosaile and her imaginary riches—Illuminate the psychology of this race sprung from the soil, fierce in their desires and needs, their demands of life, yet withal touched with a dearn of the solower, the content of the process of the second of the process of the process of the second of the process of the process of the second of the process of the proc Hagar's Hoard, by George Kibbe Turner, thrilling novel about the Mississippi val-

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senses after an auto accident and for that the face in the mirror was not own, and that a strange man called wife—the queer circumstances being. had never married anyone (Century Co., N. Y.).

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> Blasco Ibanez's novel "Blood and Sand" has been dramatized and will be put on probably in December. Lionel Barrymore will appear as the famous toreador. Practically all of the many characters in the novel will be brought upon the stage.

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desires and needs, their demands of life, yet withal touched with a deep mysticism projected like a shadow from the past.

The Dark Mother, by Waldo Frank, a lurid, realistic novel of New York city business life (Bond & Liveright, N. Y.).

The Valley of Silent Men, by James Oliver Curwood. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York city.

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All comment from England on the Opal Whitely "Diary" is not unfavorable, evidently. Clement Shorter thinks that her diary is such as Samuel Pepys would have written "if as a child he had come in contact with animals." The book severe to be "". some reviewers on this side of the miracle surery.

We are to become acquainted with another Norwegian author in trans- Sunday w lation. Knut Hamsun is a very popu- Burnside. lar writer in his own country, but al-though he has 27 novels to his credit, the first English translation has just been made. "The Growth of the Soul is to furnish our introduction to Mr

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

and on October 24 on the subject 'How Are You Going to Vote?" Because of the importance of the topics covered, the opening meeting attracted much interest. While the sessions are held primarily for young And here goes William McFee into men, all men have been invited by James W. Palmer of the social and religious activities department is in

> Walter Henry Nugent, D. D., pastor of Central Presbyterian church East Thirteenth and Pine, will preach this morning from the topic, "The Value of an Ideal." The chorus un-der the direction of Mr. Belcher will sing, "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod. and "Saviour, Like a Shepherd," by Neidlinger. In the evening, Mr. Bel-cher will lead a song service and the chorus will sing "Jerusalem," by

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The school of missions meets this coming Thursday at 7:45 P. M. for organization. There will be three study groups and following the mission study there will be an assembly given over to devotions.

Dr. J. J. Staub will be in his pulpit at both services today. At 11 o'clock gelistic services Sunday at 3 F he will speak on "The Real Hope of the Church." His subject for the G. Lake and Dr. D. N. McInturff

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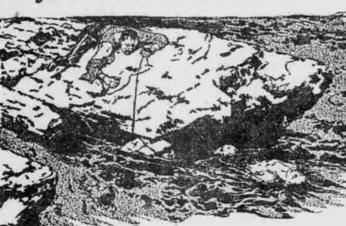
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"You Where the New Horizons day, Two Worlds Two Lines Tuesday, "Where the New Horizons Wait," Dr. Shepard is not a stranger to Portland students of the occult, having lectured here before. All lectures will be at Theosophical hall, 261 Central building, Tenth and Alder The lectures begin promptly

John G. Lake, overseer, conducts a ivine healing institute at the church with divine healing ministrations av-God. Private ministration through prayer and laying on of hands week day from 10 till 12:45. blind and the lame and the deaf and, gelistic services Sunday at 3 P

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