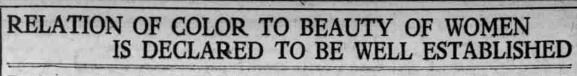
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, FEBRUARY 19, 1922



Transformation of Drab Young Creature Into Person of Charm and Radiance Is Described-Complexion Is Regarded as Keynote to Solution of All Difficulties.



Y ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. E W Y O R K.—(Special corre-spondence.) — The relation of color to beauty is too well es-shed to need any argument here. whited is need any argument here. She to BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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ing speaker and the story he will tell in this service is one of the most in-teresting in the annals of home mis-The evening service will be at 7:30,

The evening service will be at 7:30, at which time the returned delegates from the state convention of Chris-tion Endeavor at Salem will give re-ports. Rev. Elbert E. Flint, pastor of the

Atkinson Memorial Center (Congre-gational) church, East Everett and Twenty-ninth streets, will speak this morning on "The Greater Citizen-ship," or "The Born and Naturalized

By special arrangement the picwill be shown tonight. The audience stood style, present teaching of modwill be expected to be scated at 7:45, when the picture will begin. Those who come latter will be unable to get in, as the house was filled two weeks ago at the showing of the first half. The entre picture will be run to-The entire picture will be run tonight.

night. Thursday night the Bible study and devotional hour will be led by the pastor.

ation.

The service tonight at Highland congregational church will be in ac-ordance with the idea of Americanization. The ideals and spirit of American life and institutions will be

American life and institutions will be set forth and emphasized by music and other exercises. The spirit of patriotism will find expression in the songs of the people and in the solo "America, the Eeautiful," to be ren-dered by Mrs, Van Groos. The pastor, Rev. Edward Constant, will speak on "The Real George Washington." The unbick of the morning sermon will subject of the morning sermon will e "The Uplift of Prayer."

Dr. J. J. Staub of the Sunnyside Congregational church will occupy his pulpit this morning. At night there will be a patriotic service, un-der the auspices of the men's league, with special music by the chorus choir and soloists, and the Grand Army quartet. Roy Ellison of the Ellison-White lyceum will deliver an adiress.

A joint meeting of the intermediate and senior Endeavorers will be held at 6:39 P. M.

at 6:30 P. M. The postponed meeting of the Sun-day school teachers and officers will be held Monday night, with supper at 6:30, followed by an important business marting

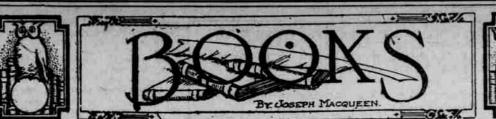
usiness meeting. The missionary circle of which Mrs. I. L. T. Hidden is leader will meet t the residence of Mrs. J. J. Staub at the

Friday night the Ladies' Aid soriday might the Ladies Ald so-lety will give a colonial entertain-ment in the church parlors. Admis-sion will be free and all are invited. Rev. E. O. Shepard will be the

speaker at the men's resort meeting his afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Jenie Jones will be soloist and a song service will be led by R. Desmond. At 7:30 P. M. Rev. Levi Johnson will give an illustrated Bible talk and Thursday at 8 P. M. the young people from East Side Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting at the reort.

H. Edward Mills will address the Realization league, 148 Thirteenth street, at 11 A. M. on "Meeting and Mastering Temptation." At 8 P. M. Mrs. Annie Sprague Smith will inter-pret "Jean Valjean." . . . reading.

The First Spiritualist church, East Seventh and Hassalo streets, holds meetings at 3 and 8 P. M. After the meeting circles are held. Evening locure at 8 o'clock, given by J. Wil-lard Hills, on the subject of "Whence Did We Come and Where Do We Go?" Messages are by Mr. and Mrs. Hills and others. Every Wednesday night



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Mystery Girl," a detective

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In 573 pages, with index, our authors, in practical, easily underman in whatever occupation he is man in whatever occupation he is engaged, in connection with the transaction of the banking side of his operations. A brief outline is given of the relation of the bank to the monetary system and of its func-tion in the development of prices. Dr. Willis is professor of banking. Columbia university, and formerly secretary of the federal reserve board; and Dr. Edwards is assistant professor of banking, school of busi-ness, Columbia university. The intention of our suthors has been to prepare a university and

been to prepare a university and college text that would be of service in teaching those elements of banking which are most needed in the schools of business and commerce, now in process of development at many

American universities. It is stated that "the arrangement of topics and the general direction of the discus-sion corresponds, broadly speaking, to the organization of the work in the introductionary course in banking in the school of business of Columbia university".

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bound for China. Disaster at sea brought him into port in South Africa and a group of these stories relate some of the experiences of his two years' sojourn there. Later the civil war offered him adventure and a career in the Union army, with its active engagements, and finally capture and imprisonment in southern prisons. Historically these adventures form the most interesting portion of the book.

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In after life another form of literary interest occupied Major Dorr, when, on his Adirondack, N. Y., property, he collected from an Indian of a famous line, Mohawk Peter, the tales of the latter's people in the days of the French and Indian wars and the revolution on the shores of the mountain lake, Massawepie.

Ordeal of Honor, by Anthony Ryde, City.

Written in the best style of the English mystery novel of our day, "An Ordeal of Honor" will find plenty of grateful readers who are in search of entertainment.

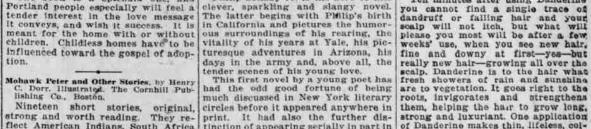
Sir Charles Auburn, rich, landed proprietor, cruel and bad, has a son named Charles Junior. The father is often drunk and his specialty is to strike and beat women. His son tells Sir Charles of his desire to marry Dodo and the two men guarrel over it right-with lullables that are "inti-mate, tender, dainty and caressing." Sir Charles is found murdered and his mate, tender, dainty and caressing." right-with lullabies that are "inti-mate, tender, dainty and caressing." Son is arrested as the murderer, al-"A white-robed child in his mother's arms, her fair young face with the lovelight upon it shining down upon his own." writes Miss Shelby, "the flickering firelight, the fitful shadows; the stillness, broken only by the low, sweet tones of the soft lullaby and it may be the graptic

fitful shadows; the stillness, broken only by the low, sweet tones of the soft lullaby and it may be the gentle purring of the kitten upon the hearth --of all the beautiful pictures which hang on memory's hall' this stands

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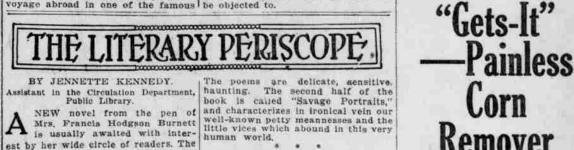
lishing Ce., Bostón. Nineteen short stories, original, strong and worth reading. They re-flect American Indians, South Africa and scenes and people in the civil war, Major Dorr is well known as a writer of stories to New England read-"The Beginning of Wisdom" will "Adv. Major Dorr is well known as a writer of stories to New England read-the first opportunity of his youth to voyage abroad in one of the famous





est by her wide circle of latest, "The head of the House of Coombe," has been advanced to February 10. The publishers describe it as "the most beautiful and absorbing love story that Mrs. Burnett has ever written." A study of life in the California picture studios has been made the theme of Harry Leon Wilson's forth-the distinction of the Movies." The late Viscount Bryce, who bore the distinction of being one of the A study of life in the California picture studios has been made the theme of Harry Leon Wilson's forth-

Rev. Mrs. Ida M. Schori, pastor of the Independent Bible Spiritualistic society and church, located at 591 Commercial street, near Stanton, will take for her lecture topic at 7:30 to-night "Revealments of Divine Inte-ligence." A weekly meeting is held every Thursday night at 7:30 for sonal messages. At the Mystic Church of Bethesda, 409 Alder street, near Eleventh, serv-ices will be conducted tonight by Rev. W. W. Aber at 3 ociock Circles will be conducted tonight by Rev. W. W. Aber at 3 cick Circles will be formed between 6 and 7:30 The older woman. But pinks, yellows, vice of one with a good color sense baby blues she reserves for the young person. "Lavender is flattering to almost "Lavender is flattering to almost nice for the gray-haired woman. Touches of color may be added to it, however, to please the individual need or fancy." American books were added to the American books were added to the municipal libraries. These included Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People, Francis Grier-son's "Valley of Shadows," Koeh's 'Books in the War," Emerson's "Es-saya," stories by Edgar Allen Poe, Bret Harte, O. Henry, Jack London, James Oliver Curwood and Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence." "Munsey's," by some strange chance, was the only magazine in the list. Colonel Repington's American lec-ture tour starts in February, so the opinions of the brilliant Englishman hould have a very wide circulation Let us hope that Margaret Breun. Ing has produced a kindler wife in "You Know Charles" than May Sin-clair revealed in the character of "Fanny," the humorous wife of "Mr. Waddington of Wyck." ture to modern sculpture and is fully illustrated. A witness in the Showditch county **CLOGS THE KIDNEYS** Joseph Hergesheimer's new novel, "Cytherea," has been characterized by a "Bookman" reviewer as a novel "in somewhat the manner of Mr. Galsworthy at his worst" and a "curious combination of super-Robert W. Chambers and underdone Freud." It can hardly be worth reading. Take a glass of Salts if your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers.



own experience to see an unobtrusive, even drab young creature, transformed into a gay and pretty young butterfly by the adoption of a dif- nice ferent color scheme.

deep-rooted and ridiculous prejudice, to garb herself in somber shades that might kill the coloring which

was here by nature. A stroke of good fortune and the advice of a friend to put herself into the hands of a woman with a repu-tation for a fine color sense and a designer as well, led to this particular girl's present reputation as a beauty and one of the best dressed women in New York. And, as she admitted herself, the cost of her present dress is no more than before the change; if anything, less, as she had dways paid a fairly good price for her clothes.

Play Up Your Coloring.

fory and gold was suggested for her dinner dress, and for an evening wrap a silver and black brocaded metal lined in palest yellow velvet, and a dark-brown fur collar. Th result for every occasion made this particular woman stand out from the itself with the "Development of the crowd.

People used to tell me I could look like something if I would let a good modiste dress me," she confided, "but Ilke something if 1 would it is and in the something if 1 would it is anow and all the someth

the direction of the woman who has shall, Rev. F. W. Keagy, Rev. E. E. reformed me I adopted the straight-line dresses, and they must be right, Friday afternoon under Dr. Mcjudging from the compliments I set now, which I never got before. One discerning male made me happy by telling me I looked ten years younger, so they must be more youthful."

Complexion Is Keynote.

Complexion is Keynote. She disclosed the name of her miracle worker as Miss Anna Scheer, whom I found to be the dress direc-tor-general of particularly smart for a few good tips on color and lines, as they apply to beauty. Will be discussed. Rev. J. W. Price, of the Pilgrim church, will speak on "The Vision of a More Effective Serv-ice." Dr. Sullens will conduct the concluding prayer fellowship. De-stage and society women. So I asked prior to each of these conferences by Rev. H. G. Adams, Rev. H. S. Wiley asked ner if in suggesting colors and Rev. E. S. Bollinger.

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The Sunday school of the Clayshe got her cue from the color of the har. She answered: "No. It is more a matter of the complexion than the at the state and the state of the second pastor will be in charge of the hard of the church will be in charge of the pastor. Jacob Stocker. At 10:15 the pastor will preach an expository service at prigrim Congregational church will be the presence of Dr. Hinman of San Francisco, who will inland sea. Which now is about 45 the mon, the theme being "The Furpose of the Ainstry Gifts." The service at missionary association, an or the Ainstry Gifts." The service at of the foreigners in the United States. Another very important should a the about a focus of the origination that looks after the inter-site of the second by the evening service at phase of its work is the mission to followed by the evening service at the negroes and mountain whites. It is a origination that is not becoming to the Clay-should not go so well in the attendent at 6:30, followed by the evening service at the negroes and mountain whites. It is a originate the interests of the interests of the immi-Hinman of San Francisco, who will occupy the pulpit in the morning. He is the representiative of the Ameri-can Missionary association, an or-ganization that looks after the inter-ests of the foreigners in the United States Another wary important interaction the deserved on the deserved in the deserved of the state of participation of the deserved of the about a foot a year. The recent rain-ests of the foreigners in the United States Another wary important interaction the deserved of the deserved in the deserved of the state of t

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street. "Black and ivory white is becom-usually come back fully gratified "Don't play down your coloring. "Don't play down your coloring. play it up," was the advice that was given her. For her street suit a dull green with mole collar was suggested. For her evening dress a purple that brought out the gold in her hair beautifully. A black with a touch of there was and sold was suggested for her

Miss Scheer strongly advocates the

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Pastor's Own Spiritual Life." In this service he will be aided by Rev. F. C.

Park At Sunnyside Methodist church up

usual interest is manifested in the series of popular messages delivered Sunday night by Dr. Gallagher. Al-ready he has spoken on the subjects, "Why I'm Not a Roman Catholic" and will be discussed. Rev. J. W. Price.

"Why I'm a Free Mason." Hundreds of people are anxious to hear the third message. "Why I'm Not a Chris-tian Scientist." paign soon to be conducted by Evan-

This morning the pastor will speak on "Elemental Christianity" and this will be the initial sermon in prepara-tion for the city-wide Methodist camothers. Salton Sea's Life Extended.

NILAND, Cal .- The long blue sink gelist Anderson. A special feature of the morning service at Pilgrim Congregational church will be the presence of Dr. Imperial valley, California's year to its life as a result of the re-ters. The Lallaby Boek, complied by Annie Bianche Shelby. Duffield & Co., New

residence, \$70 Belmont street, near Twenty-ninth, and a circle Wednes-day at 8 P. M. parcentage of such cases is curable ence; a description under proper treatment. It is em-phatically a book for the home, for representative men. The Society for Spreading the tricts and away from hospitals and

The following table she recom-mended for the different types: Red head—Browns, every shade, particularly the golden and reddish browns; black; almost every shade of green if coloring is good; the new olive spring shade; jade for evening; not exaggerated, however, she ad-vocates for the short woman, par-fuchsias and purples; tans and grays. soes into comprehensive detail on each and every phase of the subject on which the average man and wo-man desires dependable answers. Charles E. Atkinson, M. D., was re-cently medical director of the Sec. "What Do You Want?" is the theme lows: lavender and lavender with touches of blue, ivory white; black, Brunette-Black; tans and grays; slenderizes their silhouettes. To the Science church, \$16 East Clay street, cently medical director of the Sey-mour sanatorium for diseases of the throat and lungs, Banning, Cal.; for-

brown: yellow; lavender; rose and pink. Gray hair-Gray (except slate and battleship grays, which are old sleeves, and the lengthened waist are colors); lavender or purple for evemerly member of the resident medical staff at the Pottenger sanatorium for diseases of the throat and lungs, Monices. Thursday night at 8 o'clock Rev. Minard will give the second lesning; white, black; no green unless perfluous poundage. I have seen Rev. Minard will give ti coloring is fresh; dark purple for that demonstrated here time and son on "Divine Science." rovia, Cal.; previously attending physician and instructor in the medical clinic of the Graves Memorial dis-

LODGE INSURANCE TOPIC

Fraternal Beneficiary System of

Medical association, etc. U. S. Has 8,000,000 Members.

The Mystery Girl, by Carolyn Wells. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- More than 8,000,000 members of the fraternal beneficiary system of this country mystery novel of a New England col-

beneficiary system of this country in the evening service Allen Baida will give a special solo. At the Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal church Dr. Husti, the pas-tor, will speak in the morning on "Seeing Jesus" and the thought to be treated under this theme is what Christians should be and de in order to correctly represent their Lord and his cause in the world. At night the Hustlers' club will have charge of the conduct of the

pensary, Los Angeles medical depart-

association; fellow of the American

and talks by W. W. Bryant, Kansas City, Mo.; Henri Roy, Montreal, Can-ada: W. E. Futch, Cleveland, O.; Owen West, Mrs. Frances Buell Olson, St. Faul, Minn.; Waiter Basye, Roch-ester, N. Y.; Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron, Mich.; A. C. McLean, Sharon, Pa., and D. A. Helpman, Toledo, O. Important addresses at the secreta-ries' meeting will be made by W. E. Fuch, Cleveland, O.; George Dyra

Light Weights, by Manta S. Graham Cornhill Publishing company, Boston. Futch, Cleveland, O.; George Dyrs Eldrige, Boston, Mass.; E. A. Myers Toledo, O.; R. L. Blodgett, Madison Dyre Five plays that show good ability and are worth recognition: "The Goose," society people: "The Trend," Myers Wis.; E. L. Balz, Mason City, Ia.; Or-rin Thompson, Neenah, Wis., and

factory and social scenes; "Two's Company," middle class "homey" folks; "A By-Product," war scenes back of the American sector in France during 1918, and "Allied Occupations," middle western folks,

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It is reported that at a recent Grid-

A romance set in a Mediterranean state, called Trinacria, is F. Brett Young's new novel, "The Red Knight," full of stirring adventure, written with the beauty and Anight," full of stirring adventure, and written with the beauty and poetry which has characterized his other novels, "Undergrowth," "The Tragic Bride," etc. The Autobiography of the tage of tag

The Autobiography of an Indian Princess," by Sunity Devee, maharani of Cooch Behar, is a record of interest for various reasons. The maharan's was engaged in translation for a year. husband is said to have been a wellknown member of King Edward's set, Dynasty" were the poems he transand the maharani herself the first inted. wife of an Indian ruling chief to have an acknowledged place in Lon

don. Also the fact that her girlhood in Calcutta is described adds value to the memoir. . . .

No animal in the wilds will attack If Winter Comes a man unless it is starving or crazed, is the theory of Enos Mills, who proves his belief by walking unarmed through the mountains and forests, carrying only his camera. Mr. Mills is a nature guide and author who has 305th Thousand written several works on mountain-

eering. His newest work, "Watched by Wild Animals," is a study of wild life at close range. Chipmunks, big horn rams, grizzly bears, mountain lions all have been studied, but Mr Mills demonstrates that these crea tures are very intent on watching you when you enter the forests to "observe" wild life.

UP-TO-DATE Edna Ferber, author of "The Girls," the McChesney stories and other nov els of American life, recently gave reading by wireless from one of her AUCTION FOR TWO or THREE own stories, to a group of owners and operators of amateur wireless stations which are equipped with a radio-phone receiving apparatus. Miss Ferber is one of the first authors to Best method for playing 2 or 3-hands sames. Cloth: 233 pages; Price \$1.50. On Sale at Booksellers and Stationers THEJOHN C.WINSTON CO., Philadelph

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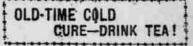
collection of songs and satires under

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with saits occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms urle acid, which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to

expel it from the blood. They become cently returned from China, where he suggish and weaken, then you suffer was engaged in translation for a year. with a dull misery in the kidney re-"Three Hundred Pearls of the Tang gion, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the

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