Contest, Like Those of College Days, Produces Some Quitters.

GLORY CROWN FOR EVERY WINNER

Rev. Marcotte Takes for His Text
Chapter From Hebrews—Gives
Vivid Word Picture of Great
Struggle of All Belivers.

At Westminster Presbyterian church, corner East Tenth and Weldler, the pas-

corner East Tenth and Weidler, the pastor, Rev. Henry Marcotte, spoke on "The Christian Race," using as his text Hebrews, xii:1-2, "Therefore let us also, seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses lay aside every weight and the sin which toth so easily best us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising shame, and hath sat down at the right hand of the throne

"The text is a vivid picture of the Christian's life as a race. Almost every Christian's life as a race. Almost every word is a picture. We see the ancient race course with its thousands of spectators, the smooth rock, the judge, the olive crown, the eager racers. Here are men who have trained for months, now divested of all hindrances to a supreme effort, their eyes on the goal, and in their hearts the hope of securing the prize.

ing the prize. In the words also are the pictures of the training—putting off superfluous flesh, as well as the clothing that impeeds free activity. There seems to be a suggestion of putting back the spec-tators who would "beset" the course and There seems to be hinder the runners. And there is the picture of the man who endures with patience, running to the last gasp. What a picture of the Christian life!

Not Mere Onlookers.

Note first that this exhortation is ad-Note first that this exhortation is addressed to believers. It is a call to show your faith by your life, as did the heroes of old, and our great captains. The speciators are not mere onlookers; they are those who have run, have won, and now are intensely interested in watching our running.

we are to look to Jesus as the object of faith, and also as the example of faith. We are to manifest the same kind of faith that made Abraham will-

diers was surrounded by ten times their number. In terror the soldiers cried to their commander, Sir George Catheart, saying that their ammunition was fell. saying that their ammunition was fail-

### **Hungry As a Bear** and Can't Eat

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A good many people get mad when you tell them they've got dyspepsia, but way down deep in their stomachs they know they've got it.

I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one

I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia.

"I hate to think of it," is another kind. There are thousands of people today who hate their meals, and love them at the same time. They haven't that fine empty-hungry eat-everything-in-sight kind of feeling which goes with every good strong healthy stomach. That's because they have dyspepsia. And then there are others whose mouths don't water at meal time or at any other time. They sit at the table and go through the motions, only because i's time to eat. These people, too, are dyspeptics.

and go through the motions, only because is time to eat. These people, too, are dyspeptics.

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## SANTA CLAUS FOUND HIM SHIVERING IN MARCH WIND

Sans shoes, sans stockings, he stood the cold, bleak day, whistling bravethrough lips blue-tinted by the brisk March wind. On his head a battered, shapeless felt allowed the riotous locks to peep out at the world. His cotton shirt had the top button missing, while ragged "bib" overalls flapped and whipped about his sturdy legs. Outwardly he was poor and ragged and cold, but still his lips smiled and in his frank blue eyes danced the unconquerable optimism of the American boy.

Out on the corner, around which the

and adjectives.

The boy saw them and, boy-like, stared. Into his frank, young face sprang admiration, and he ceased his whistling as one does who looks upon a vision that conjures reverence.

The ladies noting, smiled and he removed his hat with an odd grace strongly incongruous with the ragged clothes

'Child," asked one of the fur-wrapped ones, "aren't you freezing to death?"
"Not very much," the urchin said; but
his chattering teeth belied the bravery of his speech

"Why don't you put on your shoes and stockings?" persisted they into whose minds the sordid truths of pov-

erty had never crept.
"I am savin' 'em for Sundays," the boy replied.
"The poor little dear," the women chorused and, taking him between them, they marched him down Washington street to a place where shoes cost street to a place where shoes cost him and he started away, the irremoney and where he, therefore, had pressible, merry whistle floating out seldom been. As he went he strutted above the roar of the traffic. The huproudly, conscious of the grandeur of man heart was warm, even if the winds his new-found friends. In the store of March were cold.

This race differs from other races in the fact that there only one wins, and if he wins others lose. In the Christian race all who run the course get the crown from the master. And further in the distance race one element of good that is down.

Fear of failure can take strength from the arm and hope from the heart, the speaker, declared, and the preservation of health and courage are first reculsities for the struggle. It is customer that is considered in the struggle of the struggle in the struggle of th race all who run the course get the crown from the master. And further in the distance race one element of good running is bringing others with you. One of the finest sights I ever saw in a footrace was when a splendld runner turned to encourage and help one of his club mates so that they both won. The Christian runner does not jeopardize his chance of winning by helping his mate; he makes the victory all the more certain. more certain. What ar

What are these "hindrances,"
"weights," mentioned in our text? I
mention only a few. I find difficulty
in getting a word to express the first
hindrance in the Christian race. Consing, priests and people—Christ to die for us.

This race is not child's play. From the Greek word again in our text, we get our word agony. Have you ever known the agony of a foot race, the choking breath, the failing limbs, the heart that seems as if it will burst, the frightful fear that you will not be able to cross the line?

Have you ever known the agony of the Christian race? Have you known the heart failings, the weariness in the struggle? Have you known this agony in the taking away of tried helpers and the almost despair, lest the work in your hands fail of its end?

Tighting Meavy Odds.

I have read that

Tukerment to stand alone against of forsake in the formus. If in getting a word to express the first hindrance in the Christian race. Condolence expresses it somewhat, but this to which I refer is more than that. There is a term athletes use that, just expresses my idea; it is a quitter—expresses my idea; it is a quitter—for my idea; it is a quitter—expresses my idea; i

righting Meavy Odds.

I have read that at the battle of ukermann, a division of British soliers was surrounded by ten times that

thereafter be unite 'Athens is saved!' Pheldippides dies in the shout for his meed." Run with "patience." Don't be a

Run with "patience." Don't be a quitter.

Heedlessness is the second "weight' I would mention. Have you ever heard the story of the two clerks, one coming in the store later than the others but being advanced more rapidly? The older man went to the manager to ask why the younger was put ahead of him. The manager said, "What is that noise in front of the store?" The clerk went out to investigate and returned to say some teams were passing. The manager called the second man and asked him what the noise was. He investigated,

called the second man and asked him what the noise was. He investigated, came back and reported, "Five wagons loaded, with flour from Smith. consigned to Jones, Chicago." After he had withdrawn the manager turned to the older man and said, "Now, do you see why he advances more raidfuly than you?" Are we heedless? Is it that we do not see the hungry hearts, the homesick stranger, the child who may be won by our interest and sympathy?

The Third Weight. The Third Weight.

The third weight is absorption in other things. We are busy, so busy with business, pleasure, social engagements—a world of things, that our runments—a world of things, that our run-ning in the Christian course is some-what uncertain. Why are we not in our place in prayer meeting, Sunday school, church? Too tired? By what right starve our spiritual nature to feed more delicate on the bread that perishes? No time for Christian service? What

is your supreme concern, anyway? Is it to make a fortune, or even to make a living? Or is it to be a man approved of God and to help all other men so far as in you lies to be such men? Is this nonsense, or is it sober truth? Your answer is to him who gave his life for

#### KILLING POVERTY.

Rev. Mowre Shows How Hopeless Would Be Division of Wealth.

Rev. E. H. Mowre preached in Foresters' hall last night at the services of the Methodist Church South, and chose for his sermon, "The Cause and Cure of

Poverty." He said in part:

"We hear a great deal about capital
vs. labor. Some have said: 'Let us divide everything evenly so all will share
alike. That will solve the problem of
poverty.' If the moneys of all the world
were divided up, every man, woman and
child would receive about \$1,200. Some think such a process would bring the milennium. On the contrary, if such a distribution were made today, I am condistribution were made today, I am convinced that within three months we should again have sucsessful merchants, farmers, artisans and leaders in all of the professions, and within the same three months we would have another crop of "Weary Willies," who would sleep in barns, haystacks and police. tations, pleading for another leveling up process, so that all men would have an equal chance.

"When we make up our minds that we are done with poverty forever, that

we are done with poverty forever, that we are going to erase every trace of it from our dress, our personal appear-ance, our manners, our conversation ance, our manners, our conversation and our actions and that we have becour faces toward better things and that nothing on earth can turn us away from our resolution, we will be amazed to see how much power will come from this increased confidence and selfrespect. Self reliance and a manly independence are foundation stones in a strong character."

#### HELP TO THE UNDER DOG.

God Has Not Forsaken the Unem-

ployed and Discouraged. ployed and Discouraged.

Words of cheer for the man who is depressed, "the under dog," were given by Rev. James D. Corby in his sermon at the Universalist church of Good Tidings last night. He said that men whom the world may regard as failures need nothing more than they do the message of ultimate victory, to give them courage for the future.

Men who have lost money and are out of work should not regard them-



Happy With a Brand New Pair of

grew suddenly bashful, shrinking from the curious glances of the pa-trons crowding the place, but his pride ing on his feet, overcame the bonds of his reserve and he poured out his thanks in a torrent of free boyish delight. The purchases made, hat in hand, he bowed his benefactors through the door in courtly fashion and again, bare-headed in the street, paid tribute to

their beneficence. As they, t him he stood still, gazing after them sadly as though some
great warmth was passing out from his
life, then his new possessions claimed
him and he started away, the irrepressible, merry whistle floating out
above the roar of the traffic. The human heart was warm area.

ing. "Have you not still your bayonets, boys," he answered.

Have you not still your faith? Is drama of life. It does not mean that anything too hard for your sword? Just anything too hard for your sword? Just a life with Leaus will it not help should be a un chearfully and these anything too hard for your sword? Just God has forsaken such men. They a little talk with Jesus, will it not help should brace up cheerfully, and those us to endure?

> requisites for the struggle. It is cus-tomary to sing praises of the victors in every achievement, but Christ said, "They that are whole have no need of a physician, but those that are sick."
> The church is here to impart healthyminded faith in God and in man as
> God's child to those who, though they are down, are of inestimable value to

#### PLEADS FOR MISSIONS.

Work of Missionaries Far From Being Complete.

A strong plea for liberal giving for foreign missions was made by Rev. Clark W. Comstock in his sermon at the Woodlawn Christian church yester-day morning. He said that the work of the missionary cannot stop until the name of Christ is known, honored and obeyed throughout the world, and preachers should do their part to dispel whatever ignorance and prejudice exist

whatever ignorance and prejudice exist against missionary work.

The speaker gave 10 specific reasons for favoring missions to foreign lands. He quoted the scriptural injunctions concerning them and declared that they are the greatest force in civilization. Giving is more blessed than receiving, and love of neighbor and unselfishness creates a spiritual uplift.

Mr. Comstock said († there is now a great crisis in missions, for the seed

a great crisis in missions, for the seed that has been sown may produce boun-tifully if the proper support is given. The way has been broken and they sands are thirsting for knowledge. In Japan there is one missionary to 60,000, in Africa one to 80,000 and in India one to 150,000. The church must act while the tije is turning; it must send or end lift or drift. broken and tho

#### REFORMING REFORMERS.

Dr. Brougher Tells Need of Strict Law Enforcement.

"Reforming the Reformers" was the "Reforming the Reformers" was the theme of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher's sermon last night in which he took occasion to give Mayor Lane a gentle rap. His text was chosen from the fifth chapter of Mark, which tells of Christ having performed three miracles of healing. Dr. Brougher said that he believed the crimes connected with the liquor business, the social evil, gambling and grafting can be made just as illegal and punished just as surely as murder or theft. These crimes how illegal and punished just as surely as murder or theft. These crimes, however, will not be suppressed until we get men in office who have a conscience to discern between right and wrong and a conviction that the laws were made to be enforced.

a conviction that the laws were made to be enforced.

The speaker took up the charges preferred by Police Captain Bruin against Mayor Lane. He said that he did not attach much importance to the charges, that he paid little attention to a man who squeals after he has lost his position.

"The mayor needs to have his back-bone stiffened," said the speaker. "He needs to understand that the decent peo-ple of Portland will stand by him only so long as he carries out his oath of office and sees that the laws are en-forced."

#### GOOD SHEPHERD'S BUSINESS.

Rev. P. J. Green Speaks at Ringler' Hall on East Side.

Hall on East Side.

At the Ringler hall last night Rev. P.
J. Green spoke on "The Good Shepherd's Business," using for his text "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath annointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

In the course of his remarks Mr. Green said that man without Christ, the living truth, is like a lost and wandering sheep, lonesome, sad, sick and sore. He is in trouble at every hand, and knows not which way to turn for help and recovery. A shepherd's business is to keep the sheep in good pastures, protect them from evil, seek out and rescue the lost ones, bind up the wounded and heal the sick. The hireling or wicked shepherd cares only to put in his time and draw his wages the cay. wicked shepherd cares only to put in his time and draw his wages, the cry of the lost he ignores, and the sick and

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this shows a part of the patterns, but it only gives a faint hint of the values and qualities. This is without doubt one of the largest ribbon sales Portland has ever known. Regular values 25c to 50c the yard. On sale Tuesday and Wednesday

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# See the New Conceits in 25c Neckwear

This display will certainly be a delight to women of taste, who keep up to date on the small fads. Many different styles in neckwear novelties are here for a price that is pleasingly small. Among the new things we are showing are wash tailored stocks trimmed with small buttons; fillet lace stocks, trimmed

with Valenciennes lace; pleated jabots with hemstitched edges; lace bows, ribbon bows with embroidered knots and the extremely stylish "Merry Widow" bow. Your choice of any of these late novel-



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that every preacher and is coming, that every preacher and church must take up this prominent work of Jesus Christ, or step down and out of the field of activity, for the masses are crying for physical healing to be taught and practiced along with spiritual healing.

FIGHT FOR TRUTH.

Early Struggles of Church Part of

Middle Age's Savage History.

In a sermon on "The Conquest of the Church," at the Sunnyside Congrega-

ional church yesterday morning, Rev.

J. J. Staub reviewed the struggle of the church against the ignorance and superstitions of the middle ages. He said that it had been a war of truth against falsehood, and right against

Aside from the spiritual side of the church, Rev. Staub brought out the fact that it had been the great factor in the world's history of developing the mind, stimulating education and had worked a good in bettering the morals

of the human race since its inception.

He contended that so long as the church continues in its crusade for right that it must be kept a living factor of everyday affairs.

Money Tight in Montevideo.

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(Inited Press Leased Wire.)

Montevideo, Mar. 2.—The famous financien, Lamias, deciared that the universal money crisis would be temporary and was due to the tightness of currency in the United States; but, he added the magnificent crops of Argentina will not only help out that state, but also alleviate the present distressing conditions in Uruguay.

ual healing.

# A Superb Array of Suits at \$25---See Window

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#### BAD MAN OF TEKOA ON RAMPAGE AGAIN

wounded he turns over to the outcher or wild beasts. Jesus was a good shep-herd, because he was the embodiment of love, truth and mercy. Christ is in-carnate and manifest in every true be-llever, and this is the good shepherd with each of us. This indwelling fruth will rescue, feed and heal when we har-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tekoa, Wash., Mar. 2 .- The usually quiet little town of Tekoa has in the past few days been excited to a high pitch by the influx of would-be bad men, and the holding up of a bar-

> The Italians had their turn one evening when they overloaded on boose. These were let off with light fines.
>
> Friday night Dick Shriver started out on a rampage. He first walked into the Palace Bar, and held up the bartender at the point of a gun and commanded him to hand over his own gun. He then forced the bartender to gun. He then forced the bartender to set up the drinks to the house.
>
> About this time Officer Welton arrived and tried to talk him out of the notion of doing harm. This only angered Shriver, who thrust the gun in the policeman's face and told him to be good and then walked out.
>
> Afterwards Shriver threatened others and later went to his room, where he was arrested shortly afterward and sent to Colfax.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought He has been in trouble several times before but has always got off easy on account of his father's position.

#### COURTMARTIAL FOR LIEUTENANT WARD

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Mar. 2.—A court mar-tial will convene here today aboard the tender and several other citizens, in-cluding the substitute night policeman. Frank Welton, by Dick Schriver, whose father was formerly marshal of this Two negroes were caught in the act of giving whiskey to Indians and were taken to Spokane.

The Italians had their turn one evening when they overleaded one evening the service will constitute the trial court. Lieutenant wards the trial court.

#### HE DIDN'T NOTICE.

Absent-Minded Business Man Hits With Strange Woman-Not. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Speaking of absent-mindedness there

are a lot of men who don't notice things. They may not be absent-minded, but there are a lot of things minded, but there are a lot of things that get by them.

The other day a prominent steamship man here in town passed an attractive young woman on the street. She bowed pleasantly and spoke to him. And yet he didn't know her from a bale of hemp, "Huh! I guess I must be pretty good." he reflected. "I must be holding my age pretty well when strange young women begin to speak up to me like that. Well, I wender!"

The next day the steamship man was

young enough for the girls to take notice of him, eh?" that Well I wender!"

The next day the steamship man was riding down in the elevator with his partner, and that same trim little girl was aboard. Once more she beamed upon him.

"Say, I've made a hit with that little girl that was on the elevator," the girl that was on the elevator," the girl that was on the elevator, the girl that was on the elevator with the girl that was on the elevator with his suggested, "to know that that girl that was on the elevator with his suggested, "to know that that girl that was on the elevator with his suggested, "to know that that girl that was aboard. Once more she beamed upon him.

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was aboard. Once more and upon him.

"Say, I've made a hit with that little girl that was on the elevator," the steamship man confided in his partner after they got off. "Not so bad looking, either, is she? I don't know who she is, but she's mighty pleasant and alice L. Sisson. Yo cards.