NEW BOOKS and their Publishers...

"SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY," by Edward Alsworth Ross—In publishing a work upon this new and, perhaps, misunderstood science, the author realizes the step he has taken, and the flood of criticism that will be turned upon it, but bravely bids his critics to "lay on right heartily, remembering that in showing its errors they are triumphing with the author and not over him," for, he says, "nothing puts an edge on one's thinking like coming on new and interesting truth, mixed, nevertheless with some error."

As far as possible the author has classified his topics, while keeping always in mind the one main subject—the psychological effect of mind over mind. The style throughout proclaims the teacher as well as the scholar. The concise marginal index gives the book the appearance of a well arranged textbook, while the summary and exercises at the close of each chapter is an evidence of the wise teacher, who feels that the lesson must be reviewed, and satisfactory evidence produced to prove it has been understood before the student is ready to proceed with a more advanced lesson. In this summarizing Professor Ross has condensed the theories of his chapters into such short, crisp, convincing truths that if collected into a book of axioms they would be cordially received, with never a doubt as to their wisdom and truthfulness, but when worked out in the light of social psychology they will no doubt call forth the criticism the author invites.

The book opens with a chapter on what the nature and scope of social psychology is, saying: "Social phychology, as the writer conceives it, studies the psychic planes and currents that come into existence among men in consequence of their association. It seeks to understand and account for these uniformities of feeling, belief or volition—and hence in action—which are due to the interaction of human beings, i. e., to social causes." After explaining this thoroughly the writer then takes up the various phases of society, such for instance as suggestibility, the crowd, mob mind, conventionality, custom imitation, public opinion, etc.

"Prophylactics Against Mob Mind" is one of the absorbing chapters, as it deals with one of the phases of social psychology so little understood and would be, if it were carefully read and digested, of immense value to reform workers all along the line, for it discriminates between the legitimate and the fanatical and offers a substitute for the evils of mob-mind sweet upon in the previous chapter.

The entire work is a startling and original interpretation of things of every-day occurrance and thereby creates for itself an interest that a less practical and more technical work could not do. He takes up, for example, the antics of Carrie Nation and the temperance wave that followed the women crusaders, the many religious revivals, the financial panics, many of our modern fads and compares them with the medieval "Children's Crusade," the "Reign of Terror" and "The Dance of Death."

We are not to be understood that Professor Ross treats these delusions in a light or flippant manner, or that he ridicules them; nothing could be more contrary to the manner in which he handles them, which is always as the scientist and as the student of social phenomena. He has, however, a bright and clever way of putting a thing that makes the light shine straight through it and gives a difficult task to his critics to controvert.

In presenting the book the author is actuated by purely scientific motives, for he says: "If it is utterly superannuated in 20 years, that will be well; if in 10 years, it is a back number, that will be better. Perish the book, if only social psychology may go forward. The Macmillan company. Price $1.50.

"The Point of Honor," by Joseph Conrad—A military story of the time of Napoleon, told in a fine style, with points of stirring interest, and with a good moral if it's to illustrate how great a thing out of nothing can grow, if evil and hate but till the ground.

Two French officers, one from the canaille, the other from the aristocracy, play out the story and here, too, may be the lesson that "blood will tell." Young Feraud, who has a penchant for dueling, has offended his superior officer by a recent meeting and the other young officer, D'Hurbert, is sent to find the young duelist and put him under arrest. He finds him in the parlors of a fashionable dame and very quietly communicates his errand. The two walk to Feraud's quarters, where he turns in rage, upon D'Hubert and demands that he go into the garden and give satisfaction for the insult he has offered in coming to a lady's house to arrest him. They fight the duel but not to the satisfaction of Feraud. This begins a series of duels between the two that become famous all over Europe, and yet no one can discover "the point of honor" over which they fight. In fact there was none.

There are in the book several very good descriptions of the Napoleon wars, particularly the retreat from Moscow. There are also a number of clever illustrations by D. S. Groesbeck that reminds one of the early editions of Thackeray. The McClure company. Price $1.

"Books and Reading," by R. C. Gaige and Alfred Harcourt.—By way of preface the authors very cleverly quote the prefatory notes of a number of eminent writers, leaving the happy possessor of the present work to interpret them to suit himself, as relation to this book.

In this busy day, even the student whose entire time is given to study, has very little time to delve for the jewels of the past masters of literature, and a book that will help him easily to get the things he wants is a boon indeed, and this is one of the aims of "Books and Reading," which contains great essays on various subjects, and fragments by bookmen from De Bury to Stevenson, including references to early books, bookmen and book making. Everything is well selected, and is of the purest and truest literary merit. The book contains almost 400 selections, none of them exceeding a page or two in length. They are classified under various headings, and are on divers and varied subjects, and are all of a thoughtful and rather profound nature. That they are all of this character may be accounted for by the fact that the selections are almost wholly taken from writers before any great humorist had appeared in the literary firmament.

But in summing up the worth of the book, there can be no better way to express its value and describe its merit than by saying, "It is a book the student would delight to keep upon his library table." Baker Taylor Co.

"The Land of Never Was," by Millicent Olmstead.—Being the adventures of Great-A, Little-A and Bouncing-B, told in 12 tales growing out of some of the most popular Mother Goose rhymes. These three well known alphabetical characters go off on a series of visits to Mother Goose Land, to see "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," they get to the "House That Jack Built," and in time catch up with all the well known people of Babyland. The story is told in prose, and is in time a period older than the jingles of Mother Goose. It is a book that is destined to be popular, for it has a catchy style that will attract and hold the attention of the child from first to last.

The book is elegantly gotten up, and this is one of the changes and surprises in juvenile literature. A few years ago the cheapest and most unenduring paper and binding was considered good enough for a child's book, for it was taken for granted they would be destroyed any way. But not so now; the child's library in the well regulated home is a necessary part of the family belongings, and the books that fill the shelves are like this one, quite as handsome, if not more so, than many of the classics that are gotten up for gift editions. The present book is very attractive in illustrations and coloring, and the three little men used for cover design show plainly they mean business. George W. Jacobs & Co. Price $1.50.

"The Child's Rip Van Winkle," adapted from Washington Irving, with 12 illustrations in colors, by M. L. Kirk.—This is one of the unusually handsome Christmas juveniles, and of a class to be highly commended for children's reading. When told in pure English, as this is, keeping closely to the original, and in other words dealing with the first author, nothing can be better reading for children than the classics or standard works put into plain and understandable form.

If one could remember that children very largely form their tastes in literature through the reading that is given to them in childhood on the one hand, and on the other many never have time to get very far beyond the juvenile books, more of this kind of reading would be furnished them. Thousands of mature people know nothing of Shakespeare beyond what they read in Lamb's "Shakespeare's Tales," and hundreds perhaps will never again have time, or inclination, to read Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," and if they don't and have read this they will have gained the story, with much of its beauty and literature. This book could be read with profit and delight by children from 6 to 16, and will never be forgotten by them. The illustrations of the book are in rich coloring and of rare merit. Frederick A. Stokes Co. J. K. Gill, Portland. Price $1.50.

"The Happy Chaps," by Carolyn Wells, pictures by Harrison Cady.—As the publisher tells us, the Happy Chaps are not Brownies, nor Elves, nor Gnomes, nor yet exactly Fairies; but they are own cousins to all of them. They are certainly a quaint, funny and rollicking set of tiny folks; so tiny, we are told, that they could hold high carnival in the hollow of one's hand and never encroach upon the border of one's cuff. Their adventures are told in most entrancing rhyme, and such adventures as they have! Even in the most mad cap journeyings of the Brownies, or the midnight revels of the Gnomes, or the dewdrop dances of the Fairies, have any such goings on been heard of before. It is all sprightly fun and frolic that mothers can safely read to the little tots without any fear of sending them to bed with their little heads in a whirl between terror and amazement.

The illustrations are irresistible and will give children no end of fun picking out the many little Happy Chaps they themselves have met.

The book is substantially bound, and particularly suitable for the holiday trade. The Century Co. Price $1.50.

"The Sandman: His Sea Stories," by William J. Hopkins—Of the innumerable quantity of juvenile stories that make their appearance from year to year, there are none, perhaps, in which greater interest or instruction abound than in the series of "Sandman Stories." It is apparently the author's intention to teach great lessons in a pleasing and comprehensible manner to young readers, and he succeeds most admirably.

In the "Ship Story," it will be remembered, the brig "Industry" was built from the ground up, while the eager little readers watched plank and spar and rope put in place.

Now, the "Industry" being built, proves her seaworthiness by making many and varied trips. "Little Sol" and "Little Jacob," whom the Sandman's readers will remember have now grown to lads of 13 years. The two boys take a long journey on the "Industry" and each day they learn something new and wonderful about the ship and the mysteries of the great sea by night or day, in storm or calm, in heat or cold. They visit many foreign ports, seeing strange people and unusual sights, and through their eyes the readers travel with them.

It is a series of charming narratives, ingeniously put together, and of distinct individuality, which, however, is clear and simple, with a musical cadence that is almost poetical. Each chapter begins exactly alike, while the repetition gives a feeling of weird dreaminess to the whole.

The book is very handsomely gotten up, not the least of its attractions being its substantial and enduring binding and paper. L. C. Page & Co. J. K. Gill, Portland. Price, $1.50.

"Mary Ware; the Little Colonel's Chum," by Annie Fellows Johnston—In response to many hundred earnest requests from Miss Johnston's juvenile readers, she has again taken up her pen in the interest of "The Little Colonel" series. This time Mary Ware, who figured so prominently in the "Maid of Honor," and in "Arizona," is the heroine, and spends a season in school at Warwick hall, where the Lloydsboro girls had so many pleasant times.

Mary Ware is, in type, the direct opposite of the Little Colonel, so her school days at the hall are new and fresh adventures, and her holidays in New York create an entirely different story. Mary's experience in taffy making, her half-fellow-well-met disposition, the gradual winning over of her haughty roommate and her capacity for enjoyment make the jolliest kind of reading.

Jack's tragedy calls her home, where she learns the great truth taught to Aldebaran by the jester: "Knowest thou not it takes a thousandfold more courage to sheath the sword when one is all on fire for action, than to go forth against the greatest foe."

Like all the books of the "Little Colonel" series, there is a beautiful legend told to the reader with the story and moral of it running through and influencing the action and development of the characters. This legend is called "The Jester's Sword," with the motto "To ease the burden of the world" and this Mary Ware does, and through it finds her happiness. The book is handsomely illustrated. L. C. Page & Co. Price $1.50.

"Harry's Island," by Ralph Henry Barbour.—Along the line much in vogue at present, of taking an interesting group of people and carrying them from story to story through childhood to man and womanhood, this story is constructed and is a continuation of the adventures of the young people who interested such a large circle of readers in "The Crimson Sweater," "Tom, Dick and Harriet," etc. We admit the ordinary sequel is rather a tiresome thing but when a happy, jolly and sensible lot of children happen to interest a lot of people as these have done, why not continue with them until they have arrived at mature years? This story opens with an exciting boat race between the two large schools, Hammond and Ferry Hill, which are close rivals in all athletic sports.

When the final examinations are over and vacation arrives, Tom, Dick and Roy go into camp on a little island in the Hudson river, opposite the Ferry Hill academy. Each day Harriet joins the campers and the four young people enjoy fishing, hunting and all the sports the island affords or their resourceful talents, along that line, can suggest; and those who made their previous acquaintance will realize all this by this means. An artist, in his boathouse, and a mysterious Billy, whom the children believe to be a book agent, adds interest and excitement to the story, and furnishes the material for a grand climax and a birthday party, with a most unexpected present for Harriet to celebrate her sixteenth birthday over.

The book is bound to correspond with the other tales of these wholesome, healthy children and like them, is copiously illustrated by C. M. Relyea. The Century Co. Price $1.50.

"The Teddy Bears in Fun and Frolic," rhymes by Robert D. Towne, editor of Judge; pictures by J. R. Bray.—As the Teddy Bear has well nigh put the doll and the woolly dog out of commission, it now bids fair to serve old Mother Goose the same unkind trick, for here we have a book the successful competitor in every respect of the ancient dame who has so long held undisputed right to the first place in the hearts of the little tots who taste their first joy of reading when they hear of "Little Polly Flinders," "Jack Sprat" and that innumerable company who have held the boards for many a long year.

The Teddy Bears, as we find them in this book, however, are not the subjects of wholly senseless rhymes—these heroes and heroines do things. Of course they are not along the orthodox lines of good behavior, but they are jolly and gay even when they are hung on the line by clothes pins, they smile and keep pleasant. And then their tricks as told in Mr. Towne's rhymes! Surely a new day has dawned in juvenile literature. The Reilly-Britton company.

Three charming books by Frances Trego Montgomery, author of the famous Billy Whisker books, have been brought out in book form by Brewer, Barse & Co. this season, entitled "Cats and Kitts," "Dogs and Puppies," "Chickens and Chicks." In these the author's droll humor is predominant all through, resulting in the most natural kitts, puppies and chicks in the world. "Cats and Kitts" particularly shows the result of considerable knowledge on the part of Mrs. Montgomery concerning the doings of these little pets. There are six sweet little kittens who have to do with this story, and one night two of them ran away to attend a party given by a neighbor cat. The event took place in the cellar of a big house near by, where was found so many things to eat that the kittens made an awful fuss, causing the people upstairs to think that there were burglars around. The kittens were surprised and almost caught in the midst of their revelry, and but for a friendly coal chute which led the way to the hay loft in the barn their party might have turned out disasterously. The story is so full of adventure that it is impossible to record all in reasonable space, but everything comes out all right in the end. There is a dear little love story and a double wedding, the scene of which is an old carriage loft, decorated with lacey cobwebs. The story is one which in its simplicity and charm of theme must gain a place of its own among animal stories. Each of the books are along similar lines and are bound uniform in cloth, with illustrated cover design in colors. The text is accompanied by eight full pages in four colors and six full page black and white drawings. Brewer, Barse & Co., publishers, Chicago. Price 50 cents each.

"Birthday Horoscopes" is at once a book of amazement and fun. It is the latest phaze of the astrologers' art reduced to book form, thus permitting one to read one's own horoscope and thereby be astonished at its accuracy. Having faced this mirror of the stars which reflects the soul of man rather than his image, one is both amused and startled. Then go on and read about some relative, friends and acquaintances whose birthdays you happen to know is sure to result in a mild mental sensation to say the least. You wonder what manner of science it is that establishes by means of the stars the walk and life work of man. This very simple little book is capable of furnishing endless amusement, while at the same time stimulating a desire to know more about the wh-- and wherefore of a great mystery. Bound in coated manila with cover design in colors. Price 50 cents. Brewster, Barse & Co., Chicago.

For one who is puzzled what to give as a card party prize the "Card Club Record" would surely do. It is a handsome volume containing blank space for keeping record of card parties—date, hostess, games played, scores, prizes, winners, refreshments, guests and general remarks. It includes concise rules of latest revision for whist, bridge, five hundred, euchre, cinch and American pinochle. Printed in two colors with artistic border designs. Size 8¼ by 6 inches. Cloth binding, cover stamped in gold, nicely boxed, $1. Full leather binding, full gilt edges, nicely boxed, $2. Brewer, Barse & Co., publishers, Chicago.

Frank Du Mond's picture of "The Holy Family," to be shown in color in the Christmas Century, has had an interesting history. It was painted in 1891 and received a medal in the Salon of that year. Its next appearance was in the Academy exhibition at Chicago, after which, in 1892, it was exhibited at the Society of American Artists in New York, and procured the admission of the artist to that society. It was again exhibited in the Columbia exhibition, where it received a silver medal. In 1893 it was injured by fire, but not destroyed, in the artist's studio in New York. Recently Mr. Du Mond has entirely restored the painting. In 1891 this picture appeared in black and white in the Century Magazine, accompanied by a poem, and it is now to appear in full color reproduction in the Christmas Century.

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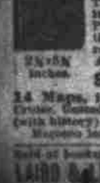

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LAIRD & LEE, Publishers CHICAGO

Society

(Continued from Page Three.)

One of the prettiest weddings of the year was that of Miss Beatrice Landess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Landess of Portland to Edgar Sherman Hadley of Seattle, which was celebrated at St. Mark's Episcopal church Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John E. Simpson.

The bride, who is a stately brunette, with brilliant coloring, entered with her uncle, W. D. Fenton, and made a charming picture in a gown of shimmering satin, cut en-train with trimmings of duchess lace, worn with a full length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mila Merchant, was gowned in white lingerie over pink, and wore a picturesque hat of white with plumes, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Little Miss Francel Hawley, niece of the bride, as flower girl, was frocked in white and carried pink carnations.

Mr. Hadley was attended by Dr. Harding of Seattle. The ushers were Arthur C. Spencer and Dr. Ralph A. Fenton. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spencer on Twenty-second street, and included only the bridal cortege and the intimate friends. Miss Landess is a charming and accomplished young woman and Mr. Hadley is a promising young attorney of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley left for Seattle where their beautiful new home awaits them.

★ ★

A beautiful wedding took place in the Catholic church at Kalama, Wash., Thursday morning when Irving E. Bellinger and Miss Bessie Effie Stone, daughter of the late J. B. Stone and Mrs. M. E. Stone, were married by the Rev. Father Soland.

The bride, who was one of Kalama's most popular young women, looked beautiful in a cream colored lace Paris gown over silk, en traine, and carried a lovely bouquet of Bride roses. She was given away by her brother, the Honorable James Earl Stone. Little Gladys Stone, in blue, was the ring bearer.

The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Meredith Delores Stone, who wore an empire gown of pink silk organdie and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Clarence Imus acted as best man.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and evergreens, and was packed with relatives and friends.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger left for Portland, where they will make their home.

★ ★

One of the prettiest Thanksgiving weddings was solemnized Thursday evening at the St. James English Lutheran church, when Miss Freda Radke and William Polivka were united in marriage by Rev. J. Allen Leas. The bride entered the church with her father and approached the altar to the strains of the Lohengrin march where they were met by the groom and his best man, Oscar Radke. Just prior to the services Mrs. C. A. Alphonse sang "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a gown of cream messaline silk. The maid of honor, Miss Ella Radke, wore a gown of white Persian lawn, and her bridesmaid, Miss Mattie Clark, wore a gown of white lingerie. John Fields was the groomsman. The little flower girl, Alice Radke, carried a large bouquet of ferns and white chrysanthemums. The ushers for the occasion were Oscar R. Moeller and J. Norman Matschek. After the ceremony the birdal party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents, 589 East Stark street, where an elaborate supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Polivka left on the early morning train to spend their honeymoon in California. They will be at home at their new residence on Twenty-second and East Yamhill streets after December 20.

★ ★

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Brumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brumberg, to H. Schwartz, was celebrated last Sunday afternoon in the Hall street synagogue by Rev. N. H. Heller. In the afternoon an elaborate reception was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Klapper, at 507 Beacon street. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. A number of toasts were given, after which the evening was devoted to merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will be at home after December 1.

★ ★

Tuesday evening Arthur Porth and Jennie M. Lynch were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, 514 Rodney avenue. The bride was attended by her sister, Lena Lynch, and the groom by his brother, Wilbur Porth. None but the relatives of both families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Porth are in their new home, 961 East Seventh street, North, and will be at home to their friends after December 15.

★ ★

Edward Baylee and Mrs. Lennie Pellette were married Wednesday at Hillsboro. The bride is well known and has many friends. The groom is a native of England and is the son of the late Rev. Joseph Tyrrell Baylee, vicar of St. Michael's church, Bristol, England, and a grandson of the late Dr. Baylee, founder and first principal of St. Aidan's college, Birkenhead, England.

★ ★

A pretty wedding took place Thanksgiving night at the home of the groom's cousin, Mrs. Emma Bergman, 89 West Park street, when Charles W. Warner and Miss Mae Woodruff of Salem, were united in marriage by the Rev. E. S. Muckley of the First Christian church. Miss Ardis S. Bergman acted as bridesmaid and Louis Harvey as best man. Only relatives and immediate friends were present.

★ ★

J. Hubert Liest and Gertrude A. Shaw were married at the parsonage of the Highland Congregational church, 475 Prescott street, on Thanksgiving day. Rev. E. S. Bellinger performed the ceremony. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Liest will be at home, 440 Prescott street.

★ ★

A beautiful wedding was celebrated at noon Thanksgiving day at the bride's home, 857 East Eighth street north, when Clarence W. West and Lillie Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eden, were married. The parlors were decorated in Oregon grape and chrysanthemums. The procession was guided by ribbons under the direction of Mrs. Violet Burlison, assisted by Violet Burlison, Ruth Eden, Gladys Quirk, Elroy Burlison, Lewis Stanton and Thomas Quirk. Miss Pearl Eden was the maid of honor, Sadie Allen and Walter Eden, bridesmaid and best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. S. Bollinger of the Highland Congregational church. Miss Dorothy May Thomas played the wedding march. A wedding dinner was partaken of by the invited guests in the neighboring home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton.

★ ★

William E. Jones and Mrs. Julia E. A. Jaeschke were married at the bride's residence, 221 Jessup street, by Dr. C. T. Wilson, November 21. It was a home wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to Seattle for a few days and will be at home in two weeks.

★ ★

A. L. Eager and Miss Lydia Werner, both of this city, were married in the reception room of the White Temple Saturday evening. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends.

★ ★

Thanksgiving afternoon, Al Schiller, vice president of the Tiling & Mantel company, and Miss May Lehman of Baltimore, who was visiting friends here, were married by Justice Olson.

★ ★

William Henry Garland and Miss Josephine Althea Rice were quietly married in the reception room of the White Temple Friday evening by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D.

COMING EVENTS

J. A. McVeigh will celebrate his nineteenth anniversary at 7:45 this evening at the Men's Resort and People's institute, of which he is the superintendent. Following is the program: Piano and violin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mathis; song service, led by D. W. Wakefield; solo, S. N. Steele; scripture reading, Miller Murdoch; hymn, "Sweet Bye and Bye," prayer, John E. Davis; solo, Mrs. Fletcher Linn; Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, piano and violin; address, Rev. J. A. McVeigh; hymn, "Pull for the Shore"; solo, Mrs. Fletcher Linn; testimonies by the people; solo, S. N. Steele; exhortation.

★ ★

The Mystic Stars of Myrtle have cards out for a dance tomorrow night at the new Masonic temple. The patronesses are Mrs. H. J. Boyd, Mrs. E. B. Gaze, Mrs. D. G. Tomasini, Mrs. L. A. Bailey, Mrs. R. D. Cannon, and Mrs. M. C. Banfield. The reception committee consists of Hopkin Jenkins, Philip Neu, D. L. Povey, Albert M. Brown, George Otten and R. W. Colson. The committee on arrangements includes V. A. Avery, Mrs. S. L. Stone, Mrs. George E. Higgins, Miss Virginia Multhauf and H. P. Palmer.

★ ★

Company H, Third Oregon infantry, announces its dancing party for Friday evening, December 11, at the Armory. Prasp's orchestra will play. There will be elabrate decorations of flags and greens. The patronesses are Mrs. L. E. Kollock, Mrs. E. Cramer, Mrs. E. M. Lance, and Mrs. H. Westermire. The committee consists of Sergeant Leo J. A. Pironi, Sergeant L. A. Milner, Sergeant Frank May, Corporal Richard Forbes and Corporal LeRoy C. Newman.

★ ★

The Woman's Guild of Trinity church assisted by the Altar Guild and the Trinity Mission Guild, will give its annual bazaar the evening of December 1, and the afternoon of December 2 at the parish house. There will be a special meeting of the guild from 2 to 4 Monday afternoon and it is requested that all articles for sale at the bazaar be brought in at that time.

★ ★

The Unitarian Womah's Alliance will hold its annual bazaar next Wednesday from 10 in the morning till 10 at night, in the chapel at Seventh and Yamhill. Rugs, fancy articles, home made candies and home cooked goods will be on sale. From 11:30 to 2 o'clock a complete luncheon will be served and business people are especially invited.

★ ★

The Corintian club has issued invitations for its mid-winter dancing party, to be held Monday evening, December 7, at Ringler hall. Stiles' orchestra will furnish the music. The patronesses are Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Mrs. M. S. Carter, Mrs. S. Tucker and Mrs. D. J. Beaky. The club members are Ray Kennedy, Henry Vadnais, Lew Klumpp and Ed Nelson.

★ ★

The ladies' aid society of the Epworth Methodist church is planning for a fine New England dinner and bazaar to be given Friday evening, December 11, in the Oregon building, at the fair grounds, Twenty-seventh and Upshur streets. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30. A good program will be given at 8 o'clock, after which a general social time will be enjoyed. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. It will probably be the last affair of the kind before the new church is opened.

★ ★

The ladies of the First Congregational church will give their bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, when plain and fancy articles of home make will be on sale. Luncheon will be served at noon of each day and Tuesday evening there will be a dinner served.

★ ★

Mrs. Harry C. Elliott, formerly Miss Beatrice Parsons of Rat Portage, Canada, will receive for the first time since her marriage, this Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6, at her home, 859 East Gilsan and afterwards on the first Thursday of each month.

★ ★

The Ollapodria club announces its second dance of this season, to be given Friday, December 11, at the Irvington club home. The invitations will be out the early part of the week. Recently Joseph W. Kehoe was taken into the club.

★ ★

A whist party and social will be given by the young ladies' rosarian sodality of Holy Rosary church, Wednesday evening, December 2, at alumni hall, corner of Grand avenue and Clackamas street. Cards at 8:15.

★ ★

Mount Hood circle, W. of W., will give a grand mask ball at their hall at East Sixth and East Alder streets, December 8. Good music will be furnished by Fox's orchestra and prizes will be given.

★ ★

The Mizpah Social club will meet Thursday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Nora Armstrong, 627 East Ninth street. Election of officers will take place and whist will follow.

★ ★

All members of the Lincoln-Garfield Women's Relief corps No. 19, are requested to be present next Tuesday at the regular meeting for election of officers.

★ ★

The Ladies guild of St. Matthew's parish will hold its annual bazaar Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon of this week.

★ ★

The annual business meeting of the Portland association of the University of Oregon alumni will be held in the office of the president, Dr. Katherine C. Manion, Corbett building, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All women graduates are urged to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. C. A. Chapin of Milwaukie has announced the engagement of her daughter Mary, to Laurence Temple Ketchum of Portland, formerly of Elmira, New York.

★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. P. Klinker announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Louise Opits to Richard Lee Oesch. The wedding will take place December 12.

Portland's new jewelry store will be ready for business in a few days. Everything new and up to date. Watch for our opening announcement. Vincent's, 142 Fifth street, between Alder and Morrison streets.

An Oversight.

"Then," said the teller of the thrilling war story, "the intrepid general swung himself on his trusty steed. The listeners leaned forward.

"And plunged through fire and smoke onward, where duty called him."

The suspense began to grow breathless.

"About him scores of men dropped dead or wounded."

The suspense finished growing breathless.

"But still he galloped onward, erect and fearless. At last he reached the front ranks. He waved his sword. With a wild cheer the shattered ranks closed up. Led by that intrepid man, they advanced. Everywhere the enemy gave way before him. The day was won. He had snatched victory from defeat."

"I beg your pardon,' remarked one of the audience.

"How's that?"

"You mean from 'the jaws of defeat,' don't you?"

The storyteller bowed graciously.

"I do. You are quite right. I thank you for the correction."

And the stickler for correctness in metaphor leaned back in his chair, well satisfied with himself.

Why He Didn't Have to Work.

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

"But," said the good old lady, "why don't you go to work?"

"Why, ma'am," began the disreputable old loafer, "yer see, I got a wife an' five children to support—"

"But how can you support them if you don't go to work?"

"As I was a-sayin', lady, I got a wife an' five children to support me."

Even blindness is not allowed to prevent the children of Paris from learning natural history and knowing what birds and beasts are like. A class at the Parisian school for the blind is taught by the use of a fine collection of stuffed animals, which the pupils learn to recognize by the touch.

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere, six months, is cancer. They never pain until almost past cure.

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Immense purchasing power and supplementary shipments from the East enable us to offer Style Store Patrons a suit value that can not be paralleled. It is specially pleasing to be able to offer reductions in the height of the season — each a model of Style Store quality that wins immediate approval.

The assortment includes fancy weaves, solid colors, invisible stripes, trimmed in satin bandings and buttons. Values up to $45 reduced to $27.00

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Take advantage of our skilled fitting system; each garment moulded to your figure—giving a satisfied custom made finish.

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An outer garment must be well tailored to be attractive and serviceable. The mannish tailored close fitting coat is very much in vogue—as well as the dressier models. We have on display a splendid assortment of all the stylish models evolved this season.

Fur Suggestions

Beautiful furs suggest comfort and lend a Style Touch that no other accessory can give. We want you to see our latest innovations—Stoles, Shawl effects, Boas, Directoire Muffs, Pillow Muffs, Rug Muffs—the embodiment of all that is new in fur designs.

Furs make a royal gift—select while you have a wide range—all are moderately priced.

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