Big Artists Are Booked For Portland

THE Steers & Coman concert season ▲ will open at the Heilig December 10 with the Isadora Duncan dancers and George Copeland, planist. This will probably be the most unique attraction that Portland has been offered for many years. Fourteen appearances in New York alone in one season is too expressive for further words. These young dancers bring to light the poetry, the grandeur and the passion of the composer's art. It is dancing that comes from the heart, the mind and the soul of the dancer-not purely from nimble

Amelia Galli-Curci, acclaimed "the world's most perfect singer," is one of the bright particular stars of the coming season. Here is a singer who is the product of no school, no cult, no professor. All the elements of success greatness were within her, and she blossomed naturally, as the flowers do. into beauties and graces all her own. Heifetz, the wonderful young Russian violinist, who has captured the hearts and admiration of all Europe and won favor with all Eastern cities, will be a new attraction to Portland.

Carolina Lazzari, the young and beautiful Italian contralto, will be heard on her first tour of the Coast, following her startling leap from obscurity to the position of leading contralto of the Chicago Opera association.

As an exposition of the highest art in ensemble, the famous Flonzaley quartet is said to have no equal in the world. This noted company of artists has appeared on former occasions with such success as assures them a royal welcome whenever they travel to Port land.

The regular monthly program of the Monday Musical club will be held at the studio, 148 Thirteenth street, on meeting to be designated as Federation

There will be a musical program, with Mrs. Fred A. Kribbs as vocal soloist, and reports from the various delegates to conventions, followed by a social hour. The social committee, Mrs. Fred A Kribbs, chairman, is planning a series of social affairs, the first to be an afternoon card party on Wednesday, December 3, at the studio, 148 Thirteenth street, for members and friends. musical program will be given. Those who wish to reserve tables for cards are requested to phone Mrs. Charles S. Campbell, East 4515.

The year book is now on the press and will be issued at the meeting on Federation day.

The junior department of the club enjoyed a wonderful talk on "The Symphony," by Daniel H. Wilson, at their last meeting on Saturday, November 15. Saturday, November 22, the entire program of the juniors was given by the string orchestra auxiliary under the direction of H. A. Webber.

Following its annual custom, on Tuesday evening, November 18, the Monday Musical club presented a very delightful

dance, "Forget Me Not," Farnell Kane; reading, "Little Brown Baby," "The Be-setting Sin," "Cuddle Doon," Miss Francis M. Strowbridge: vocal solo, "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline," "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose." Mr. Ernest Crosby; Italian dance, Audrey as to the nature of that cause. Chenoweth; trio, "Will o'Wisp." Mrs. WHAT MRS. EDDY SAYS A. W. Claxon, Miss Marguerite Owings, Harrison was the accompanist for the

The "Madame Butterfly" Concert company, composed of Portland artists, ap-

large crowd at the Astoria theatre. As far as the individual star is concerned, there was great difference of opinion. Some thought the fine golden singing of Lulu Dahl Miller, contralto, was the shining spot of the eve-Burns Albert, soprano, who took the fine opportunity offered her with the part of Butterfly and charmed the audience with her fine dramatic interpretation. The death scene was by far the most impressive of the entire pro-Albert Gillette, baritone. a splendid American consul. J. McMillian Muir, tenor, sang very delightfully."

The next regular meeting and luncheon of the Musicians' club will be held at the Multnomah hotel on Tuesday, November 25, at 12:15, in the tea gardens. Professor Hudson B. Hastings, head of the department of economics of Reed college, will be the guest of honor and speaker of the day. Professor Hudson has chosen as his topic, "Should Musicians Advertise?" Judge J. H. Longden will speak on "Music as An Asset to the Legal Profession," Joseph A. Finley will sing and Ted W. Bacon A. Finley win sing will play a violin solo.

A special musical program has been arranged by J. William Belcher for this morning's service at Central Presbyterian church. The beautiful duet for soprano voices with chorus. "I Waited for the Lord." from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise"; soloist, Mrs. Maude Belcher-Pritchard, Miss Hazel Hardie, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," Allen; Miss Henrietta Hohrm, soloist. and Mrs. L. W. Waldorf will play as a violin solo, Massenet's "Meditation from

Dr. Ella Welch, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Blanche Sylvester and Harold Young, vocal students of Mrs. Fred L. Olson, gave the program at the reception in the parlors of the East Side Business Men's club for Battery A. given by the Woman's Auxiliary Thursday evening. Each soloist was cordially received and responded with an encore. Miss Olga Ruff also a student of Mrs. Olson, was the able accompanist.

The Hungry Seven club enjoyed a merry breakfast party at the Sundstrom farm near Multnomah last Tuesday Two weeks previous the club had a delightful breakfast at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Wilson at Lake Grove. The following members were present at the parties: Claire Monteith, Franck Eichenlaub, Hy Eilers, Henry B. Murtagh and Emil

TSADORA DUNCAN DANCERS will be the first attraction to be presented in the Steers & Coman series in Portland this season. They will be here next month.



Christian Science Lecture

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B.

The First Church of Christ, Member of the Board of Lectureship Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Lecture delivered in First Church, Portland, Tuesday evening, November 18.

diverse views about theology, philos- creative power. ophy, economics, medicine. Some of these beliefs are, doubtless, opposed to finite Mind, or consciousness, it follows law —not in one instance only, but in the teachings of Christian Science. Yet that its expression, or creation, must I trust that as we proceed we shall find also be conscious. The function of Mind anusical club presented a very delightful program at the Mann home in Sandy boulevard. Each number was enthus-liastically received and the artists were liastically received and the artists were lias very generous with their encores.

Mrs. A. R. Mattingly, chatrman of the consert bureau, arranged the following program

Trio, "Mignon" (D'Hardelot), Mrs. W. Claxon, Miss Marguerite Owings, Mrs. A. L. Hynsen; volin sol, "Sality or unsatisfying or unsatis W. Claxon, Miss Marguerite Owings, Mrs. A. L. Hynson; violin solo, "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar), Miss Chapman; point about which there can be no dispute is that there must be a cause for our existence. If we accept the premise that we exist, we are led to the unavoid-able conclusion that there is a cause for our existence. We may, however, differ

Mrs. A. L. Hynson; reading, "Ma Pauvre on page 544 of the Christian Science text-Peritte." "Persimmons," Mrs. Percy W. book, "Science and Health with Key to God is Life, man as His idea must be Lewis; vocal solo, "Mother Machree," the Scriptures," says, "Man exists be the living image of Life. So Mrs. Eddy, Roses of Picardy." Ernest Crossy. Miss cause God exists," and often, if not along on page 475 of Science and Health, says:
"Roses of Picardy." Ernest Crossy. Miss cause God exists," and often, if not along on page 475 of Science and Health, says:
"Man is spiritual and perfect; and be-Father. He said, "My Father and your cause he is spiritual and perfect, he Father," and "Our Father which art in must be so understood in Christian Sciheaven." Writing of the Master (Science ence." This ideal man, the real man, is falled. His rules of business conduct and thy judgment as the noonday." and Health, p. 31), Mrs. Eddy says, neither young nor old. He is not subthe Astoria theatre Friday. "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scien-November 13. The Morning Astorian tific man that ever trod the globe. He ""Madome Butterfly," an unique dra- things and found the spiritual cause." plunged beneath the material surface of tide of being, at the standpoint of matic arrangement of John Long's Jap- This "spiritual cause" Christian Science anese romance, was well received last shows us to be the one supreme intelligence, Mind. Life, Truth, Love, that we call God.

God is described in the Scriptures as the Almighty, as I am, as Spirit, Life, Love. Christian Science agrees with others conceded the palm to Jane the Scriptural definitions of Delty, and part of Suzuki, the bosom friend of the only real substance, the infinite con-Butterfly. Adah Losh Rose took the sciousness, divine Mind, or Principle, These synonymous terms help us to understand God as causation, as the only basis of real existence. They also help

> SCAR FIGMAN, formerly with the Alcazar Musical Players, Portland, who has just opened an engagement at the Fulton theatre, New York, with Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer, Letty."



IN THIS audience there are, without us to apprehend the omnipotence, omdoubt, those who hold many and niscience, and omnipresence of the one

THE IDEAL MAN

made man in His own image and after best business man. He knew more about problems may seem, however monoton- to be able to appreciate the almost sus-His likeness. A true likeness is a perfect representation of the original. Truth, man in His image must be truth-Mrs. Eddy with admirable directness, ful, honest, sincere. If God is Love, man other side of the lake he was immediin his real nature must be loving. If ject to growth nor decreptitude. He exists now and forever at the eternal noonchangeless perfection, unlimited opportunity, and limitless supply.

TEMPORAL MATTER To the physical senses man seems to

be a material organism with a mind inside. To these senses man not only appears material, but also seems to be the victim of material conditions and of socalled mortal laws. Christian Science reminds us, however, that the physical senses, which cannot even tell the truth about things in the material realm. surely cannot be expected to testify truly regarding man in the likeness of Spirit. Those things which are spiritual, which our midst. exist forever as ideas in Mind, must, as THE CHRIST MIND Paul tells us, be "spiritually discerned." He said, "The things which are seen (recognized by the senses) are temporal; but the things which are not seen (by the senses) are eternal." Christian Science teaches that what we term matter. is, therefore, temporal, destructible, illusive.

The teaching of Christian Science that the seat of the trouble. His endeavor is Science. to correct or remove through righteous prayer, or right thinking, the mental Christian Science is identical with primcause of the disease.

CAUSE AND CURE OF DISEASE The teaching of Mrs. Eddy relative to the mental nature of disease has to a very great extent changed the world's thought on this subject. Many observing physicians are willing to admit much in this direction; more indeed than some laymen. Physicians of standing have agreed that rage and fear will immediately produce a radical chemical change in the blood. Daily experience shows that acute fear will often be directly expressed in a pale, and anger in a flushed, face. Grief brings tears to the eyes and worry causes insomnia and indigestion. Since we are convinced of the mental causes of these physical effects, does it not seem entirely reasonable to agree with the statement of Christian Science that, primarily, all disease has a mental cause? But Christian Scientists do not contend that all sickness is the result of the conclusion that he put his works citizen and was never guilty of disloyalty entanglements as evidenced by his conscious fear or of willful wrongdoing above his words. Perhaps no other figt or treason to the United States. In spite words October 7, 1862. on the part of the victims of disease, ure in history stands out so distinctly as of this, he says, he was held up to They merely claim that somewhere back the exponent of the doctrine of works, ignominy and disgrace, losing the respect of the Northern states have not yet

sick; for if man, as God's likeness, could greatest religionists. be sick, it would follow that God must MRS EDDY'S GREATNESS inal. Mortals, however, frequently are sick, and Christian Scientists, as mortals, are sometimes afraid. What they

quent causes of disease.

FEAR AND DISEASE

to be free from fear of disease, but it Laws, which, if followed in letter and in evil thoughts do not emanate from far as she follows Christ. Truth, the infinite, divine Mind; hence far as she follows Christ. Many are now looking FALSE LAWS ANNULLED

all sickness does not, even from the surely the so-called laws which appear to con- mercial associations, labor unions, or that these asserted laws which claim the consciousness of every human being. which is the law of life and health. And and then shall the world have peace. it does not matter how long one of these SCIENCE OF TRUE LIVING supposed laws may have been believed in or submitted to, if it can be set aside in its operation in a single instance it is proved not to be law. It is safe to say that the practice of Christian Scimany instances. Jesus, it will be recalled, healed the sick, raised the dead.

The Bible (Genesis 1) tells us that God world's greatest metaphysician and its thought.-However baffling your daily true economics, about supply and about ous and distressing the daily routine, transportation than any other man who however fearful your outlook on tomor- depreciation. Therefore, if God is Spirit, man in His ever lived. He could find the money in row, you may rest in the assurance that said. I have known a few men who likeness must be spiritual. If God is the fish's mouth with which to pay the there is a power available to you that is had a hypersensitive consciousness of taxes, and when he needed to be on the greater than any human power, bigger what they did not know, a few-very ately there. Jesus was in the most important, the most exalted business that law of Love. It will "turn and over- wonder, after observing all the acever was. This business he denominated turn," adjust and readjust, until the conbusiness of knowing good and doing lished as a present fact. good. Jesus was absolutely successful ble law of divine Mind will surely bring were golden: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you. would that they should do unto you." Murderers Are Now "Love thy neighbor as thyself," "Seek Murderers Are Now ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness."

We can do what Jesus did just in the proportion that we know what he knew. The works of Jesus were not miraculous. in the sense that that word is ordinarily used, but were divinely natural maniare being done today, to a considerable the state prison here. extent, by Christian Scientists, right in

What occurs when there is a case of Christian Science healing? Simply this the cases. the light of divine intelligence penesufficiently clearly to dispel, at least in part, the darkness of ignorance, fear and The body, or what is termed the body, responds to the changed state of consciousness, and a normal sense of matter exists only as belief, as a concept | health displaces the sense of disease. of the human or carnal mind, enables one The body cannot fail to respond immeto deal more intelligently, hence more diately to a change of thought, for the successfully, with disease than was pos- body does not have any power to resible without such knowledge. For it en- sist the control of thought. It cannot, ables one to see, more clearly than he of itself, do anything. Its actions and was formerly able to see, that pain and its functions are controlled entirely by suffering are not material but mental. thought. Jesus healed "all manner of ordinary experience shows that pain is disease," paying no attention to bodily difficult to locate. The senses often symptoms, but addressing himself en-make pain appear to be where it is not. tirely to the mental state of the sufferer. Christian Science says that pain is never It was the Christ-mind that healed disin the body but always in thought or be- ease and sin 1900 years ago, and it is lief. So the Christian Scientist in his that same Mind, Truth, Life, Love, treatment of sickness goes directly to which is healing today in Christian

It will be seen that the practice of itive Christian healing, and that it is not, therefore, related in any way to mesmerism, hypnotism, or any form of so-called drugless healing. It does not even depend upon the exercise of human will power. Jesus prayed, "Not my will, but thine, be done," and said: "I can of mine own self do nothing," "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." Christian Science emphasizes the fact that there can be no permanent healing save through the transforming power of Truth and Love. The healing which comes as the result of gaining an abiding sense of God's presence and power is thorough and permanent. True Christian healing does not, necessarily, include any sense of struggle. Indeed, i may be truly said, the more struggle the less Science, and vice versa. IMMORTALITY OF WORKS

ous conditions of thought which must have been immortalized because of what mental and bodily injury.

be discovered and corrected before there they did for the human race rather than can be a permanent cure. May not this because of what they said in doing it. explain why Christian Science has healed No modern movement more strongly emmany chronic cases that medicine had phasizes the importance of works than failed to cure? Is it not plain that phy- the movement which has been built upon sicians in their treatment of these cases the discovery of Christian Science. One were not getting at the root of the diffi- cannot be a Christian Scientist unless he culty, because the drugs which they pre-is willing to do the works of Christian scribed could not reach, nor have any ef-Science. The very foundation of the fect upon, the mental cause of disease? Christian Science church was laid in Can nonintelligent drugs reasonably be healing works. Before the Christian expected to influence thought? Could Science textbook was published, its auone well expect medicines to have power thor and her early students had already over such emotions as anger, jealousy, demonstrated the propositions afterworry, fear, and grief? And yet, even wards laid down therein. Since then from the medical point of view, these er- students of that book in all parts of the roneous thoughts are seen to be fre- world have been able to prove the truth of its teachings by removing sickness. poverty, and other ills from their experi Perhaps the most prolific cause of dis- ence according to definite rules of prac-

ease is fear. Fear is in fact the great-When Mary Baker Eddy announced est enemy of mankind. If one doubts this somewhat radical statement, let him that she had discovered the Principle pause long enough to consider some of and law of primitive Christian healing, the things of which people are afraid, and that because of this discovery it They are afraid of weather, food, germs, would become universally possible for criticism, failure and poverty. And the the sick to be healed by divine power as Bible tells us of these whe through fear in the time of Christ Jesus, her anof death" are "all their lifetime subject | nouncement met with ridicule and scorn. to bondage." The complete removal of But Mrs. Eddy had faith in her discovfear from the consciousness of humanity ery. Yes, more than faith,—she had the of literature, namely, autobiography. It would unquestionably be a wonderful absolute conviction and confidence be- is rather extraordinary that the two fear is needless. It explains why it is tion. When the works of Christian Scineedless. Thus it removes fear. Chris- ence compelled recognition, effort was effects of their writings, namely. Paul dered at the thought of England taking tian Science removes fear by first re- made to discredit Mrs. Eddy as its Dis- and Shakespeare, neither had a present his view in 1862. tian Science removes fear by first removing the ignorance that causes fear. A truly intelligent individual, one who expresses real presence of Mind, or the presence of real Mind, could not possibly be affected.

Made to discredit Mrs. Eddy as its Disexpectancy of a literary immortality. We have wondered if, humanly. Paul might not have been self-consciously disturbed in some of his freedoms, presence of real Mind, could not possibly ence organizations founded upon the process and personalized passions, had it at his leighted. resence of real Mind, could not possibly ence organizations founded upon the scopes and personalized passions, had a church. The religious instinct had rock of Christ-healing. Mrs. Eddy is he known he was writing for unborn of diplomats was concerned. Let us though one made in later life many that they are never afraid, any more coverer of Christian Science and the rethat they are never afraid, any more coverer of Christian Science and the re-than that they, as mortals, are never vered Leader of the Christian Science for a fe wpeople in a fleeting and un-than that they, as mortals, are never vered Leader of the Christian Science contain generation. Dr. Johnson says Man, the image of God, is never movement, but as one of the world's of Shakespeare that he appeared so to

lishment of what is known as The preservation. Mother Church, The First Church of A SOUL REVEALED Christ, Scientist, in Boston, of which all claim, therefore, is that they are much of the Christian Science churches in the Scientists, "Follow your Leader only so

Many are now looking forward hopethey are without real cause or existence. fully and some expectantly to the perma-ALSE LAWS ANNULLED nent establishment of "peace on earth we build our English word biography.

As it has been previously indicated, and good-will among men." This is which means the manners and fashions "a consummation devoutly to be Christian Science viewpoint, result from wished," but it must be admitted that willful sin or from conscious fear. Dis-ease is frequently the effect of generally and fear, which cause and perpetuate accepted beliefs of the human mind war and strift, are still rampant in all which have mistakenly come to be re- forms of human organization, whether garded as laws. Among these are found known as governments, churches, comtrol the effect of food, climate, contagion families. This is true because these evil and heredity. Christian Science shows mental traits exist to some extent in It teaches that these mortal laws may be mental conflict between right and wrong. rendered void and inoperative, through must continue until evil thinking is com-

Christian Science textbook, says (p. 128), refers only to the laws of God and to His the Confederacy. government of the universe, inclusive of man. From this it follows that business men and cultured scholars have found

to say that Jesus was at once the I should like to leave with you this ADAMS AND EDUCATION than any circumstance or combination few. Adams is always deploring that of circumstances. This power is the he was getting no education. "Father's business," It was the scious harmony of your being is estabin his business. He neither faltered nor forth "thy righteousness as the light,

Classed by Science

Waupun, Wis., Nov. 22.—(U. P.)—Are festations of spiritual law in human ex- stature, a little over 35 years of age, and yet rarer intimacies some of the That is why Jesus could say, and have a subnormal temperature, sci- greatest persons in our American and, "He that believeth on me (he that under- ence may brand you a murderer. At stands Christ), the works that I do shall least, such are the ideal specifications any rate, he was in close focus to them he do also." And it is a fact that these for a murderer based on measurements works of healing through spiritual law of more than 1500 convicted slayers at SUCCESS AND FAILURE

are that frequent headaches, insomnia of the Adams strains was in him.

trates the consciousness of the sufferer ed school, while only 3 per cent completed viously loved him and must have drunk under the influence of liquor.

Kaiser Whiskers in Berlin Not Stylish

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- (By Mail.)-The war style moustache. Only a few Germans now wear the

moustache-with a span of 12 inches or nore—is extremely rare. they once were, though occasionally one meets up with a fine, full set. The Weber & Fields variety is virtually extinct. (P. S .- Beer, however, is still the great

national beverage.) Man Tarred During War Files Action

fendants in a suit begun here by Allen. America was wounded. He asks \$25,000 damages. All of the Adams confesses himself wholl yat The life of Christ Jesus makes safe says he has always been a good, patriotic as Gladstone can warp scruples to such

The Education of Henry Adams

A Soul Revealed in a Volume That Will Live

By Edward H. Peace

John Quincy Adams. IN CONFESSION great - grandson of John and Abigail Adams. Dying, by disappointed man, a sad lonesome man. he died too late to

also be sick, because the likeness can express only that which is in the orig-

The application of all which to Henry substance or principle; there was another Greek word "bios," and from it Chartres." posed and deeds done in and by a life as lived. Few memoirs leave us any nearer the personality than when we started. This book is as near an un- surmised upon it-was both a shock, a clothed soul as souls can become unclothed; and it turns out to be a remarkable soul at that. OF PROUD LINEAGE

John, and through Abigail it took on Was Adams only a voice, which, howto hold mortals in bondage and cause Thus it will be seen that the warfare some fine texture, and its ingredients ever charming as intoning the culture to hold mortals in bondage and cause. Thus it will be seen that the warfare some line texture, and its ingredients of his times, yet was not the organ of have been possible in no other country. presidentially callbered. His son, Charles a profound seriousness with which he or time, but it became almost of neces-Francis, publicist, father of Henry, will took his own convictions. rendered void and inoperative, through must continue until evil thinking is com- Francis, publicist, latner of Henry, will and inoperative, through must continue until evil thinking is com- Francis, publicist, latner of Henry, will and inoperative, through must continue until evil thinking is com- Francis, publicist, latner of Henry, will and inoperative, through must continue until evil thinking is com- Francis, publicist, latner of Henry, will and his son John Quincy each the children grew up, they exaggerated the continue until evil thinking is com- Francis, publicist, latner of Henry, will and his son John Quincy each the children grew up, they exaggerated the continue until evil thinking is com- Francis, publicist, latner of Henry, will also the children grew up, they exaggerated the children grew up, they exaggerated the children grew up, they exaggerated ambassadors, occupying, next to Franklin in Paris, in Revolutionary times, the Henry Adams' generation did not take They joined in the dinner table dismost critical station in the hstory of him seriously. We wonder why; and Christian Science is the Science of true American ambassadorshp. He was at yet we do not wonder, for, while only living, of real being. Mrs. Eddy, in the St. James while Great Britain strained alithe requirements of international propriety and came near to recognition of of coveted recognition and success-yet Young Henry Adams was with his

father in official capacity for those seven years, 1861 to1868. He yearned now for career. It is a curious thing VIEWS ON RELIGION that he says of himself: "For the law, diplomacy had unfitted him; for

One must needs have known Adams piciously ostentatious humility or self-You curacies of his observations what means by education if he did not have education. If education, true to its etymology, means drawing out to use he powers inherently in a man-then, judged by the uses Adams grew into of his powers of close appraisement of men, measures, customs, motives and all the things which make for human life and humanistics-was at 30 tremendouseducated.

Roughly speaking, the book's contents book's contents could be divided into private, public, personal, philosophical Remember that he spans from 1838 to If you are about 5 feet 7 inches in he affects sentity, he knew in rarer 1905 and from lisping babyhood until indeed, our English speaking worlds. At

Strange to say, while Adams never Other interesting data of the genus uncovers it save by inference, the goad and periods of intense depressions are wanted success, he would not have common. Teeth that have grown bad spurned recognition and the call to through neglect are evident in half of eminent public performance. He seemed to feel the rasp of failure. A third of the murderers never attend- Henry Cabot Lodge and John Hay obhigh school. More than half were at at the chalices of culture which Adams work before they were 12 years old and distilled—we wonder if these two rare 90 per cent before they were 15. Almost friends did not tacitly share Adams' half of them were unable to retain the sense of his failure. John Hay died same job or position a full year. Half too soon to taste the rare fruit of of them, records show, murdered while Adams' real living, but certainly Lodge with his high literary instincts must feel about Adams' book, in viewing his own public services, as General Wolfe felt toward Grey's elegy on that night before Abraham Heights.

We are wondering if Adams was not about right concerning Grant as president. Perhaps McKinley, too, must pay the penalty in a depreciated fame and prought one boon to Germany-the al- limmed lustre on account of the menace most complete banning of the kaiser to fame invoived in his particular brand Adams' comments and opinions are exheavy stiff moustache, brushed up in traordinarily interesting.

forbidding fashion, while the flowing AN ENGLISH SOJOURN

His English sojourn gave him close range upon British political methods in Whiskers, too, are less abundant than the heyday of the olden diplomacies and political philosophy. Palmerston and Russell and Gladstone rose sinisterly to American interests in those days. Monckton Milnes and Richard Cobden are names which show the saving strains of moral greatness in our English kinsfolk, as Chatham Fox and Burke warm our American blood through the chill at thought of George III. It is a fine passage in which Adams

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 22.—Twenty dicate himself by apology for that men, alleged to have taken part in a atrocious Newcastle speech October 7. beating and tarring of Walter Allen, a 1962. Magnainmous, for young Adams' Hickory township farmer, in a Liberty soul was wounded by that speech, as Loan drive here in April, 1918, are de- indeed the quivering breast of all loyal

defendants are prominent citizens. Allen mental and moral sea when a man such

We know quite well that the people of all bodily diseases there are errone- but in all ages great men and women of his fellowmen and suffering great drunk the cup—they are still trying to hold it far from their lips-which al!

[Rev. Edward H. Pence, paster of Westmainster Presbyterian church, recently reviewed "The Education of Henry Adams" before the Portland Ministerial association. At the request of The Journal a digest of the review of this remarkable book is presented herewith. made an army; they are making, it proclaimed as their merit that they in-

was grandson to nation."

Gladstone rose to his real moral height when in his confession of 1896 says in part, as quoted by Adams: "My offense was indeed only a mistake, but one of incredible grossness, and with such consequences of offense and know that he was the inventor of a now form to one of severe blame. It illustrates vividly that the oldest fashions incapacity which my mind so long re- zled him most. The boy went to church tained, and perhaps still exhibts, an n-

AN ARDENT FRIEND

less fearful than they formerly were and for that very reason, much less subject to disease and disaster.

Christian Science not only helps one

Of the Christian Science churches in the fact that Adams wrote moral conquests in diplomacy in the conquests he won over a frail body. A sick man who might have plead expended in the conquests he won over a frail body. A sick man who might have plead expended in the conquests he won over a frail body. A sick man who might have plead expended it with a Manual of By-Christian Science not only helps one Eddy equipped it with a Manual of Bythat he was tearing off some layers of bore on and injected the moral law and phenomena he had to account for in the conventional posing with which the Golden Rule into a realm where a long life. The faculty of turning to be free from fear of disease, but it helps one to rise gradually above all phases of fear. In like manner Christian Science enables one to overcome other kinds of wrong thinking, such as other kinds of wrong thinking, such as other kinds of wrong thinking, such as other kinds of wrong thinking and avanomena. There was a Greek word "zoe." knowing to what litefary immortality her of men did at least protest. In which meant life, the fluid, spiritual he had mounted in this book and its religion and philosophy no one protested. companion. He probably reflects the general at-

itude of his class of his times toward the dawning science of biology. Darwinism, not as Darwin intended it, but as his expounders inferred from and others. Adams did not take it seriously. We wonder if his attitude as evinced in this and subsequent chapters is not The Adams blood ran thick in old symptomatic of the inherent weakness. persuaded his generation so to do, but John Hay and Cabot Lodge could tell the whole truth about Adams' failure dams' reader is forced to believe that

> mercurial fluidity with which his mind flows from thing to thing.

the inherent man is reflected in the

he problem of life was as simple as which obtained widely in the latter ninewas classic. Politics offered no dif- teenth and early twentieth centuries. ficulties, for there the moral law was a sure guide. Social perfection was also autobiographically as intimately as sure, because human nature worked for good and three instruments were all she asked-suffrage, common schools and Its full appreciation calls for both a press. On these points doubt was for-kindred mind and a kindred viewpoint, bidden. Education was divine, and man I confess to much impatience in its needed only a correct knowledge of earlier chapters and some vagueness in acts to reach perfection :

world with terror. Were half the wealth bestowed on what I knew my eys had not missed. camps and courts.

liven to redeem the human mind from history, the greater personality, the ederror.

"Nothing quieted doubt so completely

and other leaders of the South have vard college, were never excelled. They BLOOD will tell appears, a navy; and they have made, sisted on no doctrine, but taught, or Henry Adams what is more than either, they hve made tried to teach, the means of leading a virtuous, useful, unselfish life, which they held to be sufficient for salvation. For them, difficulties might be ignored; doubts were waste of thought; nothing exacted solution. Boston had solved the universe; or had offered and realized

the best solution yet tried. The problem,

"Of all the conditions of his youth

twice every Sunday; he was taught to

was worked out

poetry by heart; he believed in a mild deism; he prayed, he went through all his brothers or sisters was religion real. Even the mild discipline of the Uni-But Adams, too, shuddered, for he saw tarian church was so irksome that they no fixed or standardized constant ele- all threw it off at the first possible moment and never afterwards entered ages instead of, as he supposed, only observe in passing that if the failure efforts to recover it. That the most return to that old diplomacy, then sexual, should disappear, might be a no evil in the train of its adoption can personal defect of his own; but that despise his own productions, or to judge equal those subsequent upon its failure the most intelligent society, led by the most intelligent clergy, in the most moral most intelligent clergy, in the most moral conditions he ever knew, should have Adams is an ardent friend. It is solved all the problems of the universe worth the book to see John Hay through | se thoroughly as to have quite ceased the medium of that friendship. It is making itself anxious about past or worth much to know that Hay rose to future, and should have persuaded itself that all the problems which had convulsed human thought from earliest recorded time were not worth discussing. ber of men did at least protest. In "Mont - Saint- Michel and Such protest as was made took forms more simple than the silence, like the deism of Theodore Parker, and of the boy's own cousin, Octavious Frothingham, who distressed his father and scandalized Beacon street by avowing skepticism that seemed to solve no old problems, and to raise many new ones. The less aggressive protest of Ralph delight, a hope to some and despair to Waldo Emerson was, from an old world "The children reached manhood withut knowing religion, and with the cer-

tainty that dogma, metaphysics and abstract philosophy were not worth knowing. So one sided an education could Old John sity, the more literary and political. As the literary and the political interests. cussions, and from childhood the boys were accustomed to hear, almost every day, table talk as good as they were ever likely to hear again.

All of which is immensely significant, greatest sources of influence upon American life and ideals, and as a commentary upon Adams. Adams suffered from unrealized com-

It shows a man revealing himself Boswell revealed Johnson biographically. It is no book for summer reading. later, and that a subsequent rereading Were half the power that fills the here and there surprised me with what my attention had appeared to miss, but It is a cross-section of the deeper

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