FINE PROGRAM **BEEN PREPARED**

FOR COLUMBUS CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION AUG. 3, TO 11.

Brilliant Array of Talent Will Appear at Columbus Junction Next Month-Coming Assembly Will Eclipse Those of Previous Years.

The program for the third annual assembly of the Columbus Chautauqua association which will be held on their grounds at Columbus Junction. Iowa. August 3 to 11 is of exceptional merit and one that should appeal to all classes of people desiring enlightenment on the problems of the present day. Not, only from an instructive standpoint does this program easily lead those of previous years, but from an amusement viewpoint as well.

A Galaxy of Stars.

Never before in the history of the association has such an array of national celebrities been secured to grace the same rostrum in so brief a space of time. Commencing with Dr. Howlands, who will preside over the assembly, and who is one of the most versatile. and entertaining lecturers in the west, the association has secured Wm. Ap-Madoc, who is recognized as one of the best Chautaugua choral drill masters in the United States; Hon. Henry Watterson, the distinguished southern editor and statesman; Dr. U. Z. Gilmer, a lecturer of national reputation; Reverdy C. Ransom, the Booker T. Washington of the north, acknowledged to be one of the master minds of the colored race; Dr. Thos. E. Green, who needs no Introduction to the people of Iowa; Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, the here of the Merrimac; Laurant, the magician and company who will introduce mifth, mystery and music; Col. Geo. W. Bain, who captivated the Chautauqua of 1902; Whitney Bros. quartet, whose clever musical program has won for them unstinted praise wherever they have appeared; Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the national prohibition committee Governor "Bob" Taylor, the pride of Tennessee, who will lecture on "Castles in the Air;" Mrs. John A. Logan, "The most popular woman in the states;" J. H. Balmer and his famous band of South Africans, representing several of the tribes of South Africa; I. N. McCash, superintendent of the Iowa anti-saloon league: Thos. McClary, a young lecturer who comes highly recommended; J. Percival Huggett of Cedar Rapids. who needs no introduction to people of this section. He will deliver a sermon on "The Emergence of Spiritual Selfhood," and a lecture on "The Looms of Life:" Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp, "the man who makes you laught will speak on "The Laughing Philosopher," and Robert McIntyre, the great word painter of the west, whose lectures never fail to make a hit make a list of attractions hard to beat. Music for the assembly will be furnished by the

The Program. The following program has been prepared for the entire nine days:

Wednesday, August 3 9:30 a. m.-Concert by the Columbus

Columbus Junction band,

Junction band. 10:00 a. m.—Opening address, Presi-

dent F. W. Adams. 10:30 a. m.—Lecture, Dr. H. O. Row-lands, "Tantalus."

lands, "Fantaus."

1:30 p. m.—Prof. ApMadoc entertains with reading and song.

2:00 p. m.—Richmond Pearson Hobson, "America's Mighty Mission."

5:00 p. m.—Prof ApMadoc will meet and organize chorat class in large tent.

7:00 p. m.—Concert, by the Columbus-Junction band.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Thomas E. reen. "The Key to the Twentieth Thursday, August 4.

8:30 a. m.—Choral class conducted by Prof. ApMadoc. 9:30 a. m.—Bible hour, conducted by

9:30 a. m.—Blble hour, conducted by S. D. Gordon, "Choked Channels."
10:30 a, m.—Lecture, Dr. Thomas E. Green, "Left Handed Men,"
1:30 pi m.—Local music.
2:00 p. m.—Lecture, Reverdy C. Ransom, "A Black Man in a White Man's Country."
4:00 p. m.—Open Parliament, con-

4:00 p. m.—Open Parliament, conducted by Mrs. Matt Parrott, "Household Economics.

7:00 p. m.—Concert by the Columbus Junction band. 8:00 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. U. Z. Gil-mer, "Fellow Who Wins."

Friday, August 8.

Friday, August 8.

8:30 a. m. Choral class.

9:30 a. m. Bible period, S. D. Gordon—"The Channel of Power."

10:30 a. m. Songs and readings, Kaffir Boy Choir.

10:45 a. m. Lecture by D. Z. Gjimar—"What Is He' Worth?"

2:00 p. m. Kaffir Boy Choir.

2:30 p. m. Lecture, Thos. McClary—"The Mission of Mirth."

4:00 p.m. Editors' Day. Open parliament, Kirk Latta presiding.

7:30 p.m. Kaffir Boy Choir.

8:00 p.m. Lecture, Lou J. Beauchamp—"Mistakes, or the Blunderers of Humanity."

champ—"Mista of Humanity." Saturday, August 9,

8;30 a. m. Choral class. 9;30 a. m. Blble class, S. D. Gordon "The Price of Power." 10:00 a. m. African boys entertain

with songs.
10:30 a.m. Lecture by Lou J. Beau-champ—The Humors and Pathos of Every Day Life. m.—Prof. Ap.Madoc, with

2:00 p. m.—Prot. Ap.Madoc, with local music.
2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Robert Mc-Intyre—"Buttoned-up People."
4:00 p. m.—President A. B. Storms, of State Agricuttural college, Ames.
7:30 p. m.—Miss Elsie Clark of Kaffrland.

8:00 p. m.-Entire Concert by Kaffir

Sunday, Aug. 7. Grounds closed until 2:00 p. m.
Services in the respective churches.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon, J. Percival Huggett—"The Emergence of Spiritual

Selfhood.' Selfhood."
7:00 p. m.—Song service and Young People's meeting, T. H. Barnes, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by S. D. Gordon—"The Transformation of a Vil-

don—"The Transform....
lage."
The Whitney Brothers quartet and
Kaffir boy choir will assist in these . Monday, August 8.

8:30 a. m.—Choral class. 9:30 a. m.—Bible. S. D. Gordon-"The Personality of Power."

10:00 a. m.-Whitney Brothers debut. 10:30 a. m.—Lecture, J. Percival Huggett—"The Looms of Life."
1:30 p. m.—Concert, the Ainsworth Band.

weeth Band.

2.30 p. m.—Lecture, ex-Gov. "Bob"
Taylor—"The Fiddle and the Bow."

4:00 p. m.—Open purlament, Mr.
Huggett—"The Investment of Person-

7:00 p. m.—Concert, Ainsworth band, 7:45 p. m.—Edwin Whitney, reader, 8:00 p. m.—Laurant, the magician. Tusday, August 9.

8:30 a. m.—Choral class. 9:30 a. m.—Bible period, S. D. Gor-don, "How to Have Power." 10:00 a. m.—Whitney Brothers' quar-

10:30 a. m.—Temperance day, I. N. 2:00 p. m .-- Mrs. A. C. Piersel, read-

ings. 2:30 p. m. — Oliver W. Stewart, chairman national prohibition committee.
4:00 p. m.—Open parliament, Mrs. A. C. Piersel, "Cigarets and Tobacco," 7:00 p. m.—Concert by the Columbus Junction band.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. C. Piersel, read-

Wednesday, August 10.

8:30 a. m.—Choral class.
9:30 a. m.—Choral class.
9:30 a. m.—Bible period. S. D. Gordon. "The Floodtide of Power."
10:30 a. m.—Prof. ApMadoc.
10:45 a. m.—Lecture, Colonel George.
W. Bain. "Among the Masses, or Traits of Character."

of Character. 1:30 p. m.—Quartet and Edwin Whit-

ney.

2:30 p. m.—Mrs, General John A. Logan, "Character Sketch, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Logan."

4:00 p. m.—Teachers' round table, C.
R. Wallace presiding: general tople, "Manual Training in the Schools."

6:30 p. m.—Columbus Junction band.

7:30 p. m.—Whitney quartet. 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Colonel George W. Bain, "The Twentieth Century Search Light."

Thursday, August 11.

8:30 a. m.—Choral class. 9:30 a. m.—Bible period, S. D. Gor-on, "Three Laws of the Life of Con-

10:00 a. m.—Whitneys, 10:30 a. m.—Dr. H. O. Rowlands, active, "The National Assets and

Debts."

1:30 p. m.—Prof. ApMadoc.
2:30 p. m.—Colonel Henry Watterson, lecture. "Abraham Lincoln."

4:00 p. m.—Farmers' day, round table. J. E. Gray presiding.

7:00 p. m.—Columbus Junction band.

7:45 p. m.—Whitney Brothers' quartet and Edwin Whitney.

8:00 p. m.—Colonel George W. Bain, lecture, "Boys and Girls, Nice and Naughty, or The Pendulum of Life."

FIRE CHIEFS MEETING WILL BE IMPORTANT

Fire Chief Joseph P. Cook is in receipt of the program of the thirtysecond annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, which convenes at Chattanooga, Tenn, September 13 to 17, 1904. Chief Cook will not attend the meeting. Anent the recent large conflagrations throughout the United States the coming session of fire fighters will' probably be the most important web hold - As with topics coming up for discussion will be of interest to people in general and will be handled by fire chiefs of national reputation, a list of the same

follows: Topic No. 1 Will automatic sprinklers in theaters be as efficient in safeguarding the lives of audiences as emergency stand pipes operated by hand? Also, the advantages of air shafts over center of stage, and steel or asbestos curtains." W. H. Musham, chief fire marshal, Chicago.

Topic No. 2-"Can a system of auxiliary fire mains be adapted to citles of moderate size and within reasonable limit of cost?" Chief James C. Baxter, in Philadelphia Pa.

limit of cost?" Chief James C. Baxter, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Topic No. 3—"Scaling ladders, their efficiency in saving life, and objections to their use in some cities." Chief Henry R. Yates, Syracuse, N. Y.
Topic No. 4—"Best possible equipment for high buildings, shutters, elevator shafts, inside and outside stand pipe connections."

vator shafts, inside and outside stand pipe connections."
Toole No. 5—"Notes on the Baltimore fire, with demonstrations of explosions." William McDevitt, chief electrical department Fire Underwriters' association, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tople No. 6—"Self-propelling fire apparatus (up to date), its good and bad features," Chief William T. Cheswell, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.
Topic No. 7—"The comfort of men in quarters," Chief Filimore Tyson, Louisville, Ky.
Topic No. 8—"Duties and responsibilities of delegates to their cities or towns and to the International Association of Fire Engineers," Chief Fred Morrison, Watertown, N. Y.
Topic No. 9—"Our volunteer fire departments," Chief Henry A. Hills, Wyoming, O.

PLANS IN HANDS OF CONTRACTORS

Description of New Offices and Car Barns of Street Railway Company.

Plans for the new car barns and shops of the Cedar Rapids and Marion street railway were placed with the contractors today. Bids are to be submitted as early as possible that there may be no delay in beginning work. The structure of brick will cover a tract of ground 150x100 feet at the corner of D avenue and Second street,

Facing D Avenue, Facing D avenue the building is to

be two stories high. In this portion of the building will be located offices for superintendent and clerks, store rooms. waiting room for trainmen, blacksmith and machine shops. The three dividing walls are to be fire-proof. Facing Second Street.

The remainder of the structure is to

be one story high. In it will be installed the car sheds occupying a sixty foot space on Second street. The city council having granted permission a connecting track will be laid on Dayeconnecting track will be laid on Davenue. In these sheds will be five tracks. The carpenter and paint shops will occupy a space 30x100 feet along the rear of the building. This department is to be equipped with the most modern machinery for car construction.

The floors throughout are to be brick or concrete. A two story vault will be installed for safe keeping of records. This improvement is one that be-

This improvement is one that be-speaks the enterprise of the street rallway company and the important part it is playing in the upbuilding of Ce-

See Soldie's big ad on page 9,

A RECEPTION Mrs. William T. Jones and Mrs. T. McCarthy are the lostesses of a reception this afternoon, from 4 to 6 oclock, at 1220 First avenue, the home

of Mrs. Janes. EUREKA CASTLE.

The Van Metre Hustlers, Bureka castle No. 100, of Highland Nobles, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Deughty, 627 Sixth avenue east, Friday afternoon, July 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Every lady is invited. CHURCH KENSINGTON.

The ladies of the Second Christian church will give a Kensington at the home of Mrs. C. H. Spaulding, 226 South Seventh street west, Thursday afternoon. Ladies and friends of the church are invited.

AFTERNOON TEA, Mrs. J. I. Walker and Mrs. J. E. Boyaton were the histesses of an informal afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walker. About thirty ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mesdames Walker and Boyaton from 4 until 6 o'clock. Refreshments were served on trays at 5 o'clock. o'eloek. Refreshm trays at 5 o'eloek.

CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Miss Jessie Witwer entertained the young men composing her Sunday school class last evening, inviting also an equal number of young girls, thirty in all. The young people found picasure in various games on the lawn and supper was served on the lawn. A locomotive headlight provided illumination through the later evening.

CARD PARTY.

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Wesley Robinson and Mrs. B. F. Franks entertained the members of the 1804 Cluch club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 118 First avenue west. The afternoon was complimentary to a former member of the club, Mrs. Cyrus Fosmire of Minneapolis. Miss Brewer, Miss Hattle Keys and Miss Florence Keys, all of Ohio, were also special guests.

A profusion of masturitans and sweet peas decorated hall, parlors and dining room and a punch bowl was in continuous service. Progressive cluch was the amusement provided, Mrs. Edward-Buser won the first prize, Mrs. J. M. Ingold the second. The games were followed by a tea served in two courses and later the ladies enjoyed a little music from the hostess and other musical ones in the company. sical ones in the company,

CRAWFORD-PAYNE.

Grace church chapel was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday, July 19, when the marriage of Miss L. Adeline Crawford and Mr. George W. Payre, both of Central City, Neh., was calaborated

of a very pretty wedding yesterday, July 19, when the marriage of Miss L. Adeline Crawford and Mr. George W. Payne, both of Central City, Neh., was celebrated.

The chapel was effectively desorated in green and white, with a pleasing arrangement of asparagus forms and white carnations. Mr. Carl Leo, organist of Grace church, played appropriate selections while the guests were assembling, and the processional and recessional, wedding marches.

The ceremony was at noon, The rector, the Rev. Dr. George Edward Walk, and the groom walted for the bride at the steps of the chancet. A little cousin of the bride, Mildred Mary Winter of Magon, actod, as, this bears, and preceded the bride, who was escorted by her father, the Rev. Otls. D. Crawfood, paster of the Congregational church at Hartwick, Iowas. A handsome gnown of white crepe de chine, with a bertha of lace which was an heirloom, a tulle vell fastened with white sweet peas, and a bouquet of white sweet peas, composed the beautiful wedding tollette. In the ceremony, two rings were used, and according to the ritual werg given and exchanged.

Immediately after the ceremony a breakfort was given at the horne of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Preston, 1017 First avenue. Mrs. Preston wore her own: wedding, gown, an embroldered silk of the old-time color called ashes-of-roses. The wedding had an accitional element of interest in the fact that the bride's mother was married at the home of Judge and Mrs. Preston, in Waterloo, thirty years ago. The bride carried her mother's wedding handkerchief of Valenciennes lace and many of the gifts were helriooms.

Breakfast was served to twenty-five guests. The house was in gala array with quantities of vines and flowers. Roses decorated the partor, pond lines were in the library and the flowers in the library and the flowers laid for twelve and adorned with pink and green was the bride's table, A crystal bowl filled with pink and white sweet peas. A table with covers laid for twelve and adorned with pink and green was the bride's ta

THE ART OF BEING AGREEABLE,

Ali Day Agreeability. Copyright, 1903, by the New York Society of Self Culture. All rights re-served.

The Potent Charm of Courtesy.

A prophet may live without honor in his own time and country, but a true charming man or woman never does. That is because the charming individual disurms us of doubt, criticism or indifference by a traveline or indifference by a traveline.

That is because the charming individual disarms us of doubt, criticism or indifference by exercising upon us the speil of what I call every-day and all-day agreeability.

To exercise this spell you must establish a habit, a habit of being agreeable early and late, and especially in the so-called small relations of life, where a good many persons do not seem to think it in the least important to be agreeable at all. It is a habit, however, formed by dint of a little effort of nice ambition and kindly goodwill and it goes so far loward making life well worth the living for one's self and for everybody else that I am always wondering why more people do not study a little in order to acquire it.

One Who Understands Its Uses.

One Who Understands Its Uses.

Now I can best illustrate the practical application of this excellent habit by telling you of one who does understand its uses and the purposes and powers of that delightful necromancy of all-day agreeability. This individual is a woman, a friend of mine, who was not born with a silver spoon in hermouth, nor did the goddess of beauty preside about her cradle.

For all that, when she came down to the breakfast table yeaterday she was a sight as welcome as the flowers that

the breakfast table yesterday she was a sight as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring. She wore such a shining morning face and such a shining morning manner; she came into the dining-room with such a flattering air of being glad to see us all, and she wished us good morning in, a tone that tallied with her expression. I had heard her saying good morning in just that gay sweet tone to the postman, to

the maid servant in the hall, and even to the house cat who eat in the win-dow, and they all seemed to feel the better and the brighter for her greet-

when she get into her chair she looked at each dish set before her as though its contents pleased her mightily, and I noticed that she did not mightily and I weather the tell of a mightily, and I noticed that she did not complain of the weather or tell of a broken night's rest or read out this particularly bad news that had come in due of her letters. She spoke in a tone of voice thild its not interfere with the comfort that the head of his newspaper, and she made a little joke that even set the sulky members of the family to laughing. Somehow after she had been at the table live inhutes the children were ready to set off for school in high good-humor, and the head of the house 'lished away to catch his trolley car with an nir of having breakfasted wisely and well.

Agreeability Below Stairs.

Agreeability Below Stairs.

After breakfast this charmingly artful woman took the matter of her huisekeepling in hand in a manner that appeared to infinitely please her gervarits. She discussed the meals fur the day without announcing that she wished she lived in a hotel. She paid the clock an honest compilment on her cuffee; she criticised the dinner of the hight before, but in a way and with an expression that took the string out of it. She gave attention to compilaints either the same of the string out of it.

expression that took the sting out of it. She gave attention to complaints atther sound by foolish, without wearing a helpless or annoyed air, and when the latindress loudly and angrily announced her latention to leave at once, I heard the mistress say quite gently:
"I am 'surry something' has gone wrong, Mary. Come the to my room in teit ininutes, please, and tell me just why you have decided to go."
"Ten minutes," she smillingly whispered to me, "gives us both time to get command of our 'temper's, and I've found, in dealing with the servants, that it is kindest to let them pour out their grievances in private, to try to look at the trouble-from their point of view, if you can, and then to pat't from view, if you can, and then to part from them on friendly terms, if part you must."

Hit in ten minutes the conference ended so amicably that the laundress went back almost cheerfully to her washtub, and I saw that the humble Irishwoman had appreciated the tiny compliment of having her troubles talked over, her reason and dignity ap-pealed to, and the fraction of an hour given to the friendly consideration of her woes and privileges.

Agreeability in Trifles.

Agreeability in Trifles.

When the last detail of housekeeping had been settled, I saw my model of good manners sit at her desk for a half hour. "I cannot let my notes wait," she said. "There are a couple of invitations to answer. I've a friend in trouble who needs a word of written sympathy before I can get round to make a call, and I, want to let Mr. Brown know that the book he sent me has come safely to hand," and her pen went whizzing along the paper before she slipped into her bat and coat, and she slipped into her but and coat, and way into the street on

we took our way into the street on shopping bent.

Across the way she stopped at the florist's and ordered a half dozen roses sent to the frail old man who conducts the literature class to which she belongs, and who for two weeks has been shut in with an atatak of bronchitis; and then, brief as our time was, she insisted mon valking a book out

chitis; and then, brief as our time was, she insisted upon walking a block out of her way to see that a stranger in the town was correctly directed to the street she desired to reach.

When we finally got into the car, marifiched pushed, steadily into the forward end, in order not to block the door, she explained, and when a man gave her his seat, she said quite audinly and with a little bow. That is very kind of you." I thought he looked particularly satisfied, sorehow, to have given his place to so gracious a lady, who carefully drew all her wraps and skirts closely about her in order to skirts closely about her in order to give plenty of room to another woman,

give plenty of room to another woman, kept her umbrella close to her side and refrained. I noticed, from discussing with me any personalities.

That is a dangerous and sometimes quel indulgence in public. Who knows how clearly some idle bits of one's gossip may reach the ear of a friend and thus give inexpressible pain?

An antracted discussion of a new

animated discussion of a new

An animated discussion of a new book was interrupted by Mme. Agreeability rising and pressing into her seat a silm, pallid young girl carrying a beavy dressmaker's tray.

"It is quite all right," my agreeable friend insisted. "I look just twice as strong as you, and I am carrying no bundles; besides, I shall get out very soon," and she nodded at the fragile girl so brightly that the pale face was illuminated with a smile that made it almost beautiful.

Some Neglected Courtesies.

Out of the car I admiringly followed my friend, who wended her way into a crawded shop with a considerate caution that I wished to emulate, and with an observance of some of the neg-lected little courtesies that made me realize anew their value. With a smile she held the swinging doors back for a fussy old lady and later, at a crowded counter, where we were in great haste to be waited upon, an eager shopper drew back gently and pushed us both into her place. It was the fussy old lady, who was making some return to my friend for her kind-ness in holding back that big swinging duor and helping her to unfuria clumsy umbrella. servance of some of the neg

umbrella.

A moment later, where bargains held the crowd, my agreeable friend won the day by giving up with a genuine apology a pretty piece of damask that another shopper claimed. "I really did not know that it was yours, and I am so sorry I tried to pull it out of your hand," she said, whereat the opposite hargain hunter relaxed not only into good nature, but in her hold on the damask, and she would hear no other settlement but my friend's possession settlement but my friend's possession of the coveled piece. In the end we three parted the best of friends over that hit of damask, and away from the shop I followed this excellent leader to a resultant

that bit of damask, and away from the shop I followed this excellent leader to a restaurant.

She chose her table, and then we watted for the friends who were to meet and lunch with us.

Ten, fifteen, twenty-five minutes we waited, and when they arrived, broathless and full of apologies, my friend went forward to meet them with an air that was a triumph of the highest courtesy a hostess can show.

"Too bad to think of all 'the anxiety and worry you have had," she insisted. "Please don't think of me, but sit right straight down and forget it all in this nice hot bouilion." and sure enough we did forget it all. We ate our luncheon with the greatest yest, because the hostess took such a comforting air of gay unconcern. If she was annoyed, or inconvenienced, her manner gave no outward and visible signs of the inward agitation; and when the luncheon was done I counted it as a mark of true high breeding that she did not later discuss with me the dolinquency of her guests and the fragility of the excuses they had offered her. ity of the excuses they had offered her

A Test of True Agreeability.

A Test of Irue Agreeability.

Out of the restaurant at last and into the street we went again, with our card cases in our hands. We were to call together a bit, and the first drawing-room we entered was full to overflowing. We found a seat near a quietly dressed, shy, foreign-looking young woman, who evidently knew no one present but the

(Continued on Page 9.)

BACK TO THE EARTH AGAIN

MAN FINDS BALM FOR ILLS IN THE SOIL.

Cedar Rapids Citizen Was Healed-Slept Out of Doors in Shallow Grave-Presence of God in Na-

Having been given up to die a Cedar Rapids man is restored to health by the treatest of all physicians-Mother Nature. The ravages of quick consumption were healed by a communion with the soil. He says that when medical skill announced that its power to save was unavailing, he just turned to the one remaining avenue to health-crea-

From a downy couch in a room with temperature regulated to a stifling degree he sought the bosom or the earth. Carefully prepared duintles were releguted and an ample diet of eggs, milk and condensed foods substituted.

Having decided upon this reversal of treatment, the patient hollowed out a shallow place in the ground. Here he reposed at night, with body earthcovered. His head alone remained free. from the soil. The air breathed was pure and wholesome, and from the earth was gathered strength. When morning came he luxuriated in a bath, Then followed a hearty breakfast. The recovery was slow at first. Perceptibly a change for the better was noticeable. Sleep was sound and unbroken; the wakeful nights in the stifling room were remembered as if in a dream. His appetite, not to be appeased was fully gratified. Slowly but surely the glow of health mounted the cheeks of the patient and vigor again sparkled in his eyes. At the end of a year after having experienced the climate of all seasons, there was not a trace of consumption in his system. Nature had

won a victory over drugs.

In the cust large sanitariums have been established and are successfully performing cures on lines identical with those here sketched.

Back to the Soil.

The man who was healed evolves this theory: "That which departs from the beaten track is hailed as mystical or as an attempt at eccentric faddism. "The folds of skepticism or of tem-

rise lotes of skepticism or of temperament out of tune with the existing system of things blind the vision of the many to secrets written in the book of life. The world is tinged with the hue of the glasses through which we gaze upon it. The miracle of today is simple when explained tomorrow.

"The magnetic healing attraction of the soil for man was garninated than upon it. The miracle of today is simple when explained tomorrow.

"The magnetic healing ditraction of the soil for man was germinated with and its roots run back into our psychic protoplasm. Life and strength are its attributes. Does not the Bible say, 'Dust thousart?' Is it not but instinct then that man should hark back to the physical basis of life, to regain that which was given him but is lost? Neither need he be a pantheist to maintain this belief. Creation is a material expression of the presence of God. The clear running brook, the high mountain peak speak the beauty and the majesty of His name. In holy thoughts and deeds and in flashes of genius the Maker gives idealistic evidence of His being. Both forms of philosophy, denying each other affirm God. Thus may we find the Father near by if we but seek Him.

"Sorely tried and weary. Christ sought the soil for communion with God. And it was there that the Father near by if we but seek Him.

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"Sorely tried and weary Christ sought the soil for communion with God. And it was there that be Father came and with Him rest and peace. The new testament relates innumerable instances where Christ prayed in the gurden. In the wildernost He once met Satan but always God.

"Life springs from the soil. The cellular change in our tissues is kept active from the plant energy of the earth. Is it not reasonable to presume that it is a part of the divine plant for us to seek the ground for healing?

"Primitive man found in the wilderness food and shelter. His close relation to nature made him a stranger to the ills that are a result of divorcement from it. And from down through the ages this legacy of health has come to us."

Out of Door Treatment.

Out of Door Treatment.

Interviewed on this method of treatment a prominent physician remarked this morning: "The out-door-treat-ment in cases of tuberculosis and conment in cases of tuberculosis and con-sumption has been growing in favor the past five years. Its advantages are many. The patient escapes the dangers of germ regeneration that necessarily arises in an overheated room. The cold air causes death to the germs that in the other instance would reinfablit the system. Breathing the wholeson air the other instance would reinhabit the system. Breathing the wholesome air brings rest and health to the patient. No matter what the temperature, the treatment is taken, the patient being warmly clothed. By this method all incipient and moderately advanced cuses can be improved and a large number cured. This radical departure in treatment is not advisable where the consumption is thoroughly undermined with the malady."

LIFE IN A PRISON OF JAPAN

Reform of Inmates Stimulated by System of Rewards.

System of Rewards.

Prisons in Japan resemble large country houses with many outbuildings, and do not either in the solidings, and do not either in the solidity or details of their construction, wear a penitentlary aspect. The prisoners get food in proportion to their conduct and industry; those who do not behave will get a cake of rice, which must last them seven days. For the deserving it is the ration for but four days, and they get with it also a little horse ment and potato or pea sauce.

it also a little horse meat and potato or pea sauce.

The labor is compulsory, but not severe, and the prisoner gets part of his earnings, though it amounts to little. The discipline is military and serving a term in prison does not impose an indelible stigma. Systematic efforts are made to improve the prisoners; all the youths under 19 years pass two hours each day in school. Even when their term of sentence is over they cannot be released till a surety is found for their subsequent good behavior. Till this is provided they must remain in prison and may do so for indefinite periods.

Of late soutstick have been forward.

of late societies have been formed to care for the prisoners and keep them under observation after they have been restored to society. Jail life there is accompanied by all the ameliorations of which it admits without inventions to distribute the state of the second s without impairing its disciplinary and reformatory character, and when it is over the conviot has a new chance in life, with no disabilities that dili-gence and good conduct may not ov-

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