of Services and Meetings in the Various Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church

P. C. Wolcott, D. D. Rector. Holy and Litany 11:00 a. m. Holy nion, first Sunday in the month restivals at 11:00 a.m. Evenprayer m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. St. Mary's Church

a avenue and McGovern street. D. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday services Mass, 6:30 a, m. Sunday School 11:45 and Mass, 8:00 a. m. High Mass 10:00

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran swood. Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor. v services, preaching at 3:00 p. m. y School at 2:00 p. m. Wednes meeting 8,00 p. m.

at Church of Christ, Scientist

el avenue near St. John's avenue service every Sunday morning at clock. Sunday school immediately. the Sunday morning service, go. Wednesday evening testimonial

Room, 119 East Reading ral Avenue, is open daily, ex-Sunday, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to m. All authorized Christian Science sture is on file for reference, and may wourchased if desired.

St. Johns Evangelical Church

orner of Green Bay Road and Homed Ave. Reverend F. Holke, pastor. morning worship, German, at Sunday school, German and h departments, at 9:30. Every first hird Sundays in every month there be English services, in the evening at

Ebenezer Evangelical Church

and Street near Laurel Avenue. av School, 10:00 a. m.; morning wor-11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 evening service 7:30 p. m. German ver meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; le study Friday, 7:30 p. m. We cordialnvite your attendance. S. E. SCHRADER, pastor.

Believers Meeting

brary Hall, Highland Park, Every day 7:45 p. m., Gospel address. Every ursday 8:00 p. m., Bible study. You cordially invited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

tral Avenue, W. F. Suhr, pastor. service, German preaching at 30 a. m.; English preaching at 8 p. m. and 3rd Sundays, Sunday School, 9:15; man Saturday school, 9:00 to 12:00. school in German for young people days at 8 p. m. and in English Weddays at 8 p. m.

First United Evangelical Church Corner of Laurel Avenue and Green Road, J. Foster Van Evera, Sabbath morning worship, 10:45; g service, 7:45. The Sunday school, the direction of Mr. Wm. Noerenconvens at 9:30 o'clock with Miss leria Ritter, a trained worker in charge the primary department. The Key League of Christian Endeavor, an Fritsch, president, meets each Sunwere at 6.45 o'dlock, in the church riors. Prayer, meeting each Wednesy evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial inn is extended the public to all

Swedish Lutheran Church

There will be Swedish Lutheran Church ervices every Friday evening at eight clock in the Library Hall on Laurel me, Highland Park, Carl E. Lundgren; Waukegan, Illinois, pastor.

North Shore M. E. Church Hazel and Greenleaf Avenues, Glencoe.

Horace G. Smith. Pastor. Sunday School # 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. and

Baptist Church

East Laurel Avenue. Herbert Francis Evans, minister. Sunday services: Mornog worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 745. Graded Sunday School meets at ten o'clock. The mid-week prayer and urlor Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock! he Ladies' Guild holds its regular meeton the first and third Thursdays of each month. Everyone is cordially intiled to all the services of this church.

North Avenue First M. E. Church First M. E. Church, Rev. V. A. Spicker, stor. Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching, 100, and 7:45 p. m.; Junior League, 2:30; orth League, 6:45; Prayer meeting, esday, 8:00; Teacher Training, ing end.

Highland Park Presbyterian Church Corner of Laurel and Linden Avenues tor, Rev. R. Calvin Dobson. Sunday ming worship, with sermon, 10:30 clock; 4:30 Vesper Musical Service, first ay afternoon of each month. Bible ool, with graded lessons for all departs onto 1 p. m. Young People's meeting. Service, Wednesday evenings at o'clock. The public is cordially in-

ed to all of these services. The ladies of the Dorcas Society hold allmeetings in the parlors of the church first and third Mondays, of the onth and the Woman's Missionary Union is the second Monday afternoon of ch month at 3:00 o'clock, to which all

es are cordially invited. Highwood Catholic Church Daily Mass, 8:00 a. m.; Sunday, Low ss. 10:00 a. m.; Mass and Benediction Blessed Sacrament, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday thool, 11 o'clock, Rev. Father S. J. Gates,



The Street of Tombs

of Its Mysteries Revealed

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Tom Newell pointed down the dark ortuous street of the old Chinese city. "That? My dear boy, you don't wunt to stroll through the Street of Tumbs.

do you? Why not?" demanded Rex Forbes. "It looks promising as Chinese streets

"Promising! Ye, gods!" groaned Newell, with disgust.

"Fascinating, then." laughed the other. "Has all the earmarks of oriental mystery; smells to heaven; is filthy, dark; has a name that bespeaks murder birking around every corner, and all that, you know."

While Newell desitated Rex laughed again and clapped a hand on his friend's shoulder.

"Not afraid of it, are you?" he gibed. After living in China for five years"-"I have a decent respect for a few of her unexplained mysteries," fluished an ebony pedestal. Newell quickly, "and, believe me. Rex

"Tell me about it."

this is one of them."

"I'll tell you after dinner. Then if you still want to walk through the Street of Tombs I'll swallow my objections and go with you," replied Newell.

"Done," agreed Forbes. And, returning to the city gate, they entered rickshas that had been waiting there and were soon bowling along the bund toward the modern city of Shanghai. It was after dinner at the club that

Forbes claimed the promised story. Tom Newell lighted a cigar and puff

ed thoughtfully before be spoke; "Two years ago I had a friend. Euderby. You may remember that I frequently mentioned his name in my letters to you. He was the agent for a well known American invention, and he was well liked by the American colony here. Only one thing was against him. He was fond of prowl ing around the native city yonder, and you know that it is not considered good form here in the model settle

"What happened?" asked Forber euriously.

"Nobody knows-at least none of his friends in Shanghai nor anywhere else. One day he asked me to go into the old city with him to see some nor celains that were said to date from the Ming dynasty. He was going to invest in them if they were the real

"I went with him, for I liked En derby, in spite of his crudities. He typified my own fast growing, ambitious young country. I inspected the porcelains in a dim shop tifat looked like a thieves' den, and I discovered that they were all clumsy counterfeits. I broke the news to Enderby. and he laughed and said, 'Better luck

next time." "On our way back to the city gatethe very gate through which we emerged today. Rex-Enderby paused on that corner of the Street of Tombs and asked me to wait for him, as he had a little errand to do down there.

"I asked him if he knew how thstreet had gained its name-that it was said that hundreds of men had entered it never to emerge at the other end or to return. They vanished completely. and because of their vanishing and the mystery surrounding their disappearance the street was known as the Street of Tombs, for it must contain many unknown, never to be discovered

Newell lighted a fresh cigar, and his eyes stared thoughtfully at the glow

Rex Forbes waited impatiently; their "Well, are you going to tell me that

Enderby was murdered?"

"I can't tell you that, for I do not know. I do know that from the in ell and Forbes listened to a strange stant he vanished around the first story-how Enderby, attracted by the turn in the Street of Tombs he revolving crystal, became hypnotized dropped out of my life. I never saw him again." Tom Newell's voice was

a little unsteady. "And you could find no trace

"Not a trace. Four private detectives were sent into the old city"-And what happened?" interrupted

the Impatient Forbes. "They never came back, either," end

ed Newell, There fell a long silence between the two men. Newell, an old resident of Shaughal, was thinking of the loss of his friend Enderby. Rex Forbes, fresh from the United States, wa eagerly hoping for an opportunity to clear up this mystery of the Street of

Tombs. At last Newell spoke. "Still want to stroll through the Street of Tombs?" he asked. And he was not surprised at the answer he re-

"Yes." said Forbes doggedly. "I'm going into the Street of Tombs, and I'm going to uncover the mystery of the disappearance of Enderby."

"Very well," agreed Newell, "I am afraid if you are successful you will discover it is a case of sordid murder for Enderby's money and jewelry." "I'll take a chance on that," retorted the other quickly. "And you-will you

come too?" "Yes," said Newell without hesitation. "You've inspired me with a de-

sire to pierce the mystery of that dark street. We will go together, Rex, but first we will visit a certain arparer out on the Nauking want." ".

'An automatic revolver would be andy companion," suggested Forbes "The lend you one of mine," sale Newell, Then, rising and tossing asid his cigar, he added: "We better be of to bed early, for we will have a busy day tomorrow, and it may end in long rest for both of us. You under stand that, Rex?

"I know it." nodded Forbes grimly But I'm firlnking of that moor fellow Enderby, and I'll risk it."

The two Americans had chosen broa daylight and plenty of sunshine for their entry into the Street of Tombs.

The end of the street where it de bouched upon a wider thoroughfare was a place of busy little shops, but ifter they had made the first turn in its tortuous windings the street hore; strangely deserted appearance.

Colored signs fluttered above their beads, above the signs were closely shuttered balconies, and still farther up, above the fantastic roof lines, was a slit of blue sky

Tom Newell kept his eyes to the right and Rex Forbes watched out on the left hand side of the narrow street as they went slowly along.

Suddenly Forbes stopped before stipp window. "Jove. Tom, what do you think of

that?" he muttered excitedly. Newell paused beside him and stared at the enormous polished globe of pure rock crystal that revolved dizzily on

Already Red Forbes had been caught by the deadly fascination of that whiriing ball. He was hypnotized into rigidity as he stood there.

Fortunately for both of them, Tom Newell was possessed of extraordinary will power, and as soon as he realized what was happening there before his eyes be removed his gaze from the ball, and as he did so there seemed to be revealed to him in one enlightening flash the mystery of the Street of Tombs.

Unwary foreigners, attracted by the wonderful sight of the large rock crystal ball, had gazed upon it to become hypnotized and thus rendered themselves easy victims to robbery and murder. The slimy creeks that bounded the walls of the old city and the rushing river into which they flowed would hide the evidences of crime. Suddenly a whisper floated down to

them from the closed balcony above. "Beware, Newell! Beat it! Beat it, man!" And with the warning words there sounded a cry as if the speaker had been attacked; then shutters broke open, the frail balcony tottered under the weight of a man's heavy body, the

carved railing snapped and precipitated a man garbed in Chinese clothing into Newell's outstretched arms. Tom Newell was a giant in statute and strength. One glance in the man's face convinced him that it was the missing Enderby, his once ruddy face ravaged by pain and privation. Then he held Enderby close to his breast.

"Come. Rex. come! Come with m for your life! The Street of Tomb is opening her arms to you!"

and, dragging at Forbes' band, he cried

fiercely:

Forbes, partly roused from his apathy, ran on obediently, and after he felt the fresh air in his face he recovered some of his wits. Many doorways behind them belched forth wild eyed natives, who followed them as far as they dared, for the Street of Tombs bears an evil reputation in its own city and has no wish to air its

A few scattering shots followed them, but their chain armor was proof against bullets, and soon they came out into the broad street, where a great crowd silently watched them, as if they were witnessing a resurrection

from the dead. Said a peddler of sweetmeats to his

neighbor "Behold, they entered the Street of Tombs and came forth alive. They bear charmed lives, these foreign dev-

"Some of them do." said his neighbor

dryly, for he knew that the Street of Tombs rarely gave up its victims. ment with the wounded Enderby, New-

and was easily captured and set to work in an evil smelling underground room with countless other slaves like from this vantage point that he had most instantly he had been stabbed from behind by some secret spy, but

back to health and was bidding fare- the court will permit. well to his rescuers Enderby turned suddenly grave.

Tombs," he warned them. "But," protested Forbes, "we have hearing and make their defense, discovered the mystery, and there is no

Enderby laughed ruefully. "My dear boy, the crystal ball is an innocent diversion compared with the real horrors of the trap in the Street of Tombs! Believe me, that is the

least barmful of its mysteries." And they understood that Enderby knew much more than he had told them-more perhaps than be dared to tell, for their safety and his own.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons terested that the City Council of the City Highland Park, County of Lake and Stat of Illinois, having ordered that a sup mental special be levied to pay the ficiency of the cost of the work and interes for Grading, Draining, Paving, and other wise improving of Hazel Place and Fores Avenue, in the City of Highland Park Lake County, Illinois, commencing at the junction of Hazel Place and the north line of Prospect Avenue, thence northerly along said Hazel Place to its junction with Forest Avenue, and thence northerly on said Forest Avenue to its intersection with north line of Wade Street, which im ment was provided for by an ordinance passed heretofore on the 2nd day of De cember A, D., 1913, and the lawful penses of such proceeding, the ordinance for said supplemental special assessment be ing on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and having applied to County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the costs of said improvement, according to benefits, and a supplemental special assessment thereof having been made and returned to said cours, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 1st day of May A. Dt., 1914, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

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W. E. BRAND, Officer appointed to make special assessment Dated at Highland Park, Illinois

NOTICE.

April 16th, A. D., 1914.

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Supplemental Special Assessment Notice No. 85.

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PARKER'S TWO SERMONS.

And How He Got the Morning Congra-

gation Back at Night. A characteristic story of Dr. Parke was told me the other day, writes "A Man of Kent" in the British Weekly by a minister who had it from an ol minister who was much interested Joseph Parker's early work as a locpreacher. One Saturday be met Park er and asked him whether he had as engagement for Sunday. "Yes," was

"Are your sermons ready, Joseph?" asked the minister.

"I have the morning sermon," w the reply, "but I am not sure alsons the evening. "Well, Joseph, what is your text for the morning and how do you treat it?

Parker went over his text and the

outline of his sermon. "But, Joseph," said the minister "that is very clever, but it is not the real meaning of the text. If you wil look at the commentaries you will se,

that you are wrong." Parker thanked him and went his way. On the Monday the minister again met his friend.

"Well, Joseph, how did you get or vesterday? "Yerr well," was the reply.

"How did you manage?" "Well," he said, "in the morning preached my sermon and explained the text in my way, and at the close t said: This is how I understand it But learned men understand it differently, and I will tell you in the evening how the learned men understand

Ther all came back in the evening and Joseph had a happy day.

MEASURING A RIVER.

How Napoleon's Engineer Found Its Width Without Instruments. An engineer found himself summoned one day into the presence of his commander. Napoleon stood on the bank of a wide river gazing across to where the enemy had planted batteries. which he desired to attack with arti-

"How wide is that river?" was the question put to the engineer. "Let me get my instruments." was the reply as he turned to go for them.

"I must know at once," the emperor The engineer went down to the level bank of the river and, standing erect, gradually bent his head forward till known as Port Clinton) wasterly to the at the opposite bank of the river. east line of First Street, which improve. Then, keeping his head bent as it was, ment was provided for by an ordinance be wheeled a quarter turn till his eyes looked along the hat brim and met the land at a point on the same side of the river on which he stood. Here he noted a rock or free near the point at for said supplemental special assessment which his eyes met the ground and.

> distance from where I stand to the stake is the width of the river." And so it was, as you can readily see. If the emperor did not promote that officer-why, then the story does

at which the line from hat brim and

emperor, he said. "Your majesty, the

Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon passed into the hands of the Mount Vernon association just prior to the war between the states. It was purchased from the Washington heirs for \$200,000. Of the purchase money about half was raised 7-8 by Edward Everett through his lectures and the balance by the ladies of the association. Each state represented in the association has a special room in the mansion. The place is kept in faultless repair and vandalism is made well night impossible by the careful watching. During the war Mount Vernon was, by mutual consent. neutral ground, and the wearers of the blue and the wearers of the gray often met before the tomb of the great American, who was loved equally by

The appetite of the guest was a the house watched him open monthed

"Oh, I do wish you were here to din per every day." The guest beamed with satisfaction. "Do you, my dear? Why?" he in-

Discipline. "How do you get your constituents so thoroughly accustomed to implicit

reliance on your word?" "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "I made 'em understand at the outset

Wasted Effort. "He never spanks his son, does he?" "No; be's an efficiency crank." "What's that got to do with it?" "He says the upward stroke is lost

motion."-Houston Post. Indignant Denial. "Prisoner, have you any collateral about you?" "No, sab; an' dat man's a liar what

more American. The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without

said I even don teched any."-Balti-

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