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Services will be held as follows:
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Prineville—preaching the second and fourth Sundays, sharing fourth with Presbyterian.
Sabbath school every Sunday at 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Haystack—preaching every third Sunday.
Bend—preaching every first Sunday. Rev. Triplett pastor, residence Baptist parsonage Prineville Ore.

PRESBYTERIAN
Prineville—preaching the first Sunday in the month.
Sabbath school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. Commeyard, Residence at Prineville hotel.

CHRISTIAN
Prineville—preaching the third Sunday in the month.

M. E. CHURCH.
Prineville—preaching the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Epworth league every Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Willow Creek—preaching first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m.
Claypool—preaching 4th Sunday in each month at 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor meets at the Union church every Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

One of the editors of "Matthews & Conway's Digest," author of "Matthews' Guide," "Matthews' Forms of Pledges," etc.

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Prineville, Oregon.

LETTER FROM MANILA.
AN INTERESTING COMMUNICATION FROM MRS. LETTIE MILLER.
Curious Features of the Orient.

Ed. REVIEW:—I having not written since leaving Hong Kong I will give you a letter of my last, but far from least experience. After leaving Hong Kong we were on the China Sea three days and two nights and here we manifested our seamanship, all being of a generous disposition and knowing the fishes of this particular body of water were always hungry we all did our duty. We steamed into old Manila Bay where Dewey gained his laurels, in face of a thick fog and unfortunately could see but little although we could make out dim outlines of Corrigidor and Cavite. We landed September 27, and had the pleasure of meeting the custom officials who proceeded to ransack our baggage for dutiable goods.

I found Manila much beyond my expectations after visiting the unsanitary cities of the Japanese and Chinese ports. I supposed all cities of the East were alike, but Americanism prevails where ever you find the American rule.

I spent 5 days in Manila seeing many interesting sights. I found on my arrival here my husband had recently been stationed at a province some 300 miles from Manila, so I again boarded a steamer, and now for new experiences. My journey took me north up the coast of the China Sea. We encountered a typhoon, and to say we were rocked in the cradle of the deep puts it mild. We were tossed hither and thither, and after two days we put in port at San Fernando de la Union and while there I received a telegram from Lieutenant Miller to go ashore and proceed through the Province de la Union to Leponte Bontoe. I was taken charge of by the captain of this station and fared nicely indeed. Next morning I took a caronetta similar to a cart in the states with a cover, and made ready for my trip through the tropics, but alas the tiny horses knew the art of balking but after an hour hard work the cachero with the help of probably 20 more natives convinced them to move on all day. I traveled through this tropical country through jungles and again by the sea and always in the midst of the most beautiful tropical vegetation. No park I was ever in is surpassed or hardly equaled by this lovely country. Huge Coconut, Palm, Banana, and Orange trees, Bamboo groves, lovely rice fields, all went to make my trip from San Francisco to Bangar a pleasure, it was indeed like traveling in a Fairy land, with saucy monkeys chattering here and there, birds of most beautiful plumage and wandering natives on all sides.

I passed huge stone roundes that were moss grown and seemingly a century old. Through towns and villages, crossed huge rivers on Bamboo floats or a small ferry boat, and bridges of the same material. At length Bangar, a native town of 30,000 inhabitants, was reached. I had a letter of introduction to the president here an Ibacano native, he made me welcome and showed by every look and action that I was a welcome guest. On account of the river being up I was delayed several days here, and subsisted on native sou sou, rice and chicken cooked in a primitive style. I finally was able to make my way on. I next employed the services of a carriton. Now I will explain what a carriton is, a two wheeled Bamboo cart drawn by a bull, a cow brute similar to the Chinese cattle. My readers can imagine me seated flat in one one of those crude vehicles traveling along at a snail pace. I traveled thus to Sedupen, a village of 1000 inhabitants, here I could go no further with a rig and must say had left Togalois Ibacano and the fairer skinned natives as well as good roads behind, was now in the mountain district of Luzon, and 9 miles from my destination.

In some countries 9 miles are not far, but the roughest mountain road I ever traveled over in Oregon was an acedemized road compared with this region. I secured the carrigadore to assist me on. They are the Igarotter or head hunter of the North, in height they are about as tall as an American boy of 12 years, weigh on an average 105 pounds, are pure Malay, as brown as a bronx statue and built like a giant Gygny, their manner of dress is very simple, consisting of a Bamboo hat, a bolo, the most ugly weapon I ever beheld, and a Ge string, the clothes that it requires to make an Igarotte a full suit of clothes, would not make an American girl a neck ribbon. These men were at my services they took a good stout Bamboo chair and made two Bamboo poles fast to it, I rested myself comfortably in the chair four of these little brown nude fellows raised those poles to their shoulders and away they went, in a long swinging stride that reminded me of a pacing horse. My friends can picture to themselves what this was like.

These people live on dogs, to-cuses and rice. We traveled up and around and finally came to a stretch of level country where every step my carrigadore's would go to their knees in mud. At length we came to a river fully as swift as the Deschutes and much larger. My carrigadores here took of their clothes if I may call them such, for they did not wish to get them wet, and plunged in the river swam to the other side and secured a raft made of course of Bamboo, probably three feet wide and 10 feet long. They made me know by signs and motions that I must sit flat down, which I did with two of these little fellows one behind and the other in front. They held me on this primitive raft and the other two rowed us over. You may imagine the swiftness of this stream when I tell you we were nearly half a mile below where we started when the farther bank was reached. Now for a climb over rocks where it looked impossible to climb along steep hill sides where I had to climb in some places it took the combined efforts of the Igotter as well as the squad of native soldiers dispatched to meet me, to get me over. One place for 50 yards I was compelled to walk on a shelf of rock not more than six inches wide with a sheer precipice above me and a raging stream beneath, but I was neither drowned or had my neck broken. 8 hours was consumed going these 9 miles.

At last Allim my future home is reached. A beautiful town by the river, mountains on all sides, on the east they reach the height of 8000 feet. Lieutenant Miller had not heard from me from the time he had sent for me until he received a telegram of my arrival in Manila, he was not looking for me until the next day so he was the most surprised person I'd seen. He had arranged to meet me at Sedupen, but I walked in unawares. Will draw a line and leave my readers to guess how we met.

I find the conditions vary here,

THE OLD RELIABLE

Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

some places it is very quiet and these conditions here.
LETITIE MILLER.
Allelia Lepontoe Bontoe Luzon
P. I. Oct. 12, 1903.

The Obelisk Of Mont Pelee.
Mont Pelee stands unique in the history of volcanoes in more than one particular. A little over a year ago, scientists who were studying this volcano discovered a peculiar tooth-like formation growing out of the old crater. Owing to the quantity of vapor and smoke which covered the mountain, this formation was not observed until it had grown to a height of 295 feet above the rim of the crater. The formation could not be mistaken for a cone, such as is commonly formed in craters by the heaping up of matter ejected from the volcano, since the sides were quite smooth, and approximately vertical. It had rather the appearance of a solid shaft of stone, and was hence called the "obliqu of Pelee." From the time it was first discovered it steadily increased in height, and when measured in the latter part of March, 1903, it was estimated to be 5,143 feet above the level of the sea, or 1,109 feet above Mont Lacroix, but this did not mark the maximum height, because a period of heavy volcanic explosions has reduced it somewhat and caused its form to undergo many changes. Thus, during the spring and last summer it constantly altered in height and general appearance, sometimes rising a number of yards, and then, following a period of explosions, being reduced again. From the time of its measurement in March, the loss exceeded the gains until it finally disappeared within the cone which had been formed about it. This cone seems to be made up of lava and ejecta which had been formed up from the vents, and of masses which have been shattered from the obelisk.

The peculiar phenomena of the obelisk have awakened great interest. How such a huge monument, taller than the Eiffel Tower, could be formed on the top of a violently active volcano is a problem that is not easy of solution. As far as we can ascertain, only one plausible theory has been advanced, and that does not seem very credible; namely, that the neck was formed of molten lava during some previous period of activity, that this lava solidified and formed a plug which closed one of the passages of the crater, and that now it has been worked loose and forced up by the recent renewed activity. The obelisk does have the appearance of having been forced up in a solid piece like a stopper in the bottle, and held by friction against the sides of the opening. The northeast side of the obelisk is very smooth, almost polished in appearance. Its true color, however, is a reddish brown partly covered with a whitish incrustation.

Many a man would better go without lunch at all than eat the hurried lunch which forms the noon-day meal of many a business man. Hasty eating, food hard to digest, and no time allowed for digestion are the cause of many a case of stomach "trouble."
Disease of the stomach seriously threatens the health of the whole body and should be promptly cured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and enables the perfect assimilation of food and the proper nutrition of the body on which physical strength depends.
"Nine or ten years ago my health became very poor, and in this was so far gone that good doctors pronounced my case the worst they had ever treated," writes Mr. Harvey Phillips, of Florence, Ala. "I had acute stomach trouble, my complaint satirized and was nervous to such an extent I could not sleep. I finally got three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and used them according to directions on the bottles, and in a few days noticed a decided improvement. I continued to get more rest at night and could eat with pleasure, where formerly food was like chips to me. When I had used three bottles of the 'Discovery' I was a new man; could eat almost anything until seven A. M. I am now working at my trade (carpentry) every day in all kinds of weather, and think I had not taken your medicine I would now be under the sea."
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated impurities.

(Concluded on page 4.)