Portland Company Preparing to Add to Its Plant at Willamette Falls.

The demand for electricity has increased greatly of late, and an electric motor has come to be considered indispensable to all kinds of small manufacturing estab-Numbers of motors are being put in for all manner of purposes. In-stead of generating electricity chemically from batteries of cells, the Postal Telegraph Company operates its lines by a current generated by six dynamos in the office, the motor being operated by cur-rent furnished by the General Electric Company. The telephone circuits are operated in the same way, and the Western Union Telegraph Company has ordered the necessary plant for operating its lines

The Portland General Electric Company operates most of the large buildings in the city. It has lately taken a contract to operate The Oregonian building, and is installing motors to operate the presses, pumpa, elevators and electric lighting, etc. This will require about 300 horsepower, the current for which will be gen. erate at Willamette Falls. In order to keep pace with the growth of the city and the increase of business, and to fur-nish their patrons a perfect service by providing against interruption or delay from accident or other cause, the Portland General Electric Company is making extensive additions to its plant. A 600 horse-power generator is being installed in the station at Willamette Falls, and a rotary transformer of the same capacity in the main station in Portland. The company has completed arrangements for erecting a steam relay station, the ma-chinery for which has been ordered. This, with other steam relay plants of the company, on the East and West Sides, will, when necessary, furnish 4000 horse-power of electricity. The new relay sta-tion will be located in the vicinity of the Eastern Lumber Company's mill, which will supply sawdust for operating it. Work on the building will be begun at once, and the machinery will be installed and ready for operation by September 1. Notwithstanding the increase of business, the company's generating station at Williamette Falls furnishes all the electricity required. The steam relay sta-

terruption of the supply to any of the company's patrons in this city, thus furnishing a practically perfect service.

Storage battery business is also increasing, and promises to become very large. Automobiles will increase in number, an electric launch has also made its appearance here, and will soon be followed by others, and every electric light station is putting in a storage battery system, to be prepared for emergencies. The trolley car business is expanding, and electric roads are being extended in all directions and for long distances, and more powerful motors are being placed on trolley cars, thus greatly increasing the use of electricity.

not being made to increase the volume of electricity, but merely to be used for emergencies. In case of high water or

accident to the wires which might dimin-ish the current from the station at the

Falls, the relay stations will prevent in-

ST. JOHN AMENDED.

And Some Reflections on the Emendation.

PORTLAND, April 14.—(To the Editor.)

Rev. Edgar P. Hill today read from
his pulpit three verses of the first chapof John, with the following emenda-

First-In the beginning was Mr. Mills, and Mr. Mills was with God, and Mr. Mills was Second-The same was in the beginning with

Third—All things were made by Mr. Mills, and without Mr. Mills was not anything made that was made. Since Rev. Dr. Edgar Potentate Hill

Since Rev. Dr. Edgar Potentate Hill has set the precedent for revising the Holy Writ after his own humor, perhaps he wants the next person to substitute "Dr. Hill" in the above. Such a revision would accord well with the pompousness and Greut-I-Am of the First Presbyterian pulpit. Since the reverend doctor has the spectacle of everchanging religious expression to check his degmatism, it seems rather strange that he should be more arbitrary on the transitory conventions of Christianity than on the permanent truths.

If Dr. Hill shall ever broaden out into a more sincert, earnest exponent of Christian precept, he will not attempt ridicule in a solemn matter like religion. This tan precept, he will not attempt ridicule in a solemn matter like religion. This tan precept, he will not attempt ridicule in a solemn matter like religion. This tan precept, he will not attempt ridicule in a solemn matter like religion. This tan precept, he will not attempt ridicule in a solemn matter like religion. This tan precept, he will not attempt ridiculating enigma, which has racked the souls of men sincer the dawn of conscious.

cruciating enigma, which has racked the souls of men since the dawn of consciousness. A subject of religion is not for flippancy or persifiage, nor a toy. The great beneficiaries of the intelligence of man have deemed this solemn mystery worthy of the profoundest thought they could bring to bear. There have been preachers of orthodoxy, so-called, who won admiration, even from adversaries in opinion, by the generousness of their spirit and by their intense yet kindly en-thusiasm. Dr. Hill has the example of his Great Teacher to show him the improhis Great Teacher to show him the impro-priety of levity. If he will follow this example and sway the lives of men by impressiveness, sincere fervor and all that is noblest and best in him, instead of practicing the shafts of sarcasm and rid. icula, he will accomplish more of the mis-sion to which he was ordained at the creation of the universe. The tricks of a fool, nor wit, nor mirth, have place in the grave problem of destiny. We may banish reflection for a day or a lifetime, but when the sands are spent in their al-lotted measure, when the galety of life has reached that ending where it needs must be pensive, if not sad, serious, if not melancholy; after levity has been indulged to the point where all pleasure is sated; then recurs inevitable, the solemn, awful mystery, which no forgetfulness can banish forever, and which the wiles of jest only aggravate in the final reckoning. Dr. Hill is a minister to his pa

The Christianity of Jesus was gentle, persuasive, infused with the utmost ten-derness and love, and with a psychologfeal quality which the world could not endure because it could not understand. Now, the world is tolerant and endures what it does not understand until it does understand. If Dr. Hill will be as generous as his age he will not have to fight with steel, for truth needs no weapons but sincerity and solemnity. It is thus that the Christian precept of nonresistance endures. And by such course Dr. Hill will make friends of all, believers and unbelievers, and they will admire

grons' spiritual comfort. Does he comfort

Every man is entitled to his religious convictions. Dr. Hill is entitled to his. B. Fay Mills is entitled to his. Minister Wu is entitled to his. But no man is entitled to ridicule the religion of his neighbor; witness Ingersoll and the universal censure of his methods. Dr. Hill would object sure of his methods. Dr. Hill would object to being classed with Ingereall; but why, when he uses Ingersoll's weapons? The writer le far from being an admirer of Mr. Mills, but he will say this, that Mr. Mills does not ridicule any man's belief. If Dr. Hill's creed satisfies those who seek it, it is a good creed for them. So with them who are Baptists, or Unitarians, or Mobammedans, or Buddhists.

Dr. Hill betrays by his people that he

Dr. Hill betrays by hie panic that he doubts. Absolute faith is absolutely without doubt. It is wholly unconscious of treelf. Moreover, it cannot be acquired by proof or any other means. It is inherent in the individual's religious anatparilla makes the most.

omy, and as unvarying as the sum of two and two. The moment it needs proof it is else than faith. An axiom of life, not amenable to proof or doubt, such is faith. When faith begins to tell why it believes, it is insincere, because true faith does not know why it believes.

A word more. Dr. Hill does not seen to know that ridicule is the most dangerous of weapons for the preacher of truth. It is a veritable boomerang, which not only returns with more force than sent out, but demolishes structures of belief faster than any heresy. The min-ister who uses it divests his religion of sanctity and mysticism, and himself of his mien of sincerity. He loses the impressiveness whereby he controls the imagination of his flock. A deeply reflective, sincere minister can carry truth to his flock by appeals to religious instinct. When he tries sarcasm or irony or levity he enters the lists with an element which is unsparing of all ceremony, and he be-comes a peddier of chicane with the rest.

ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observ-ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of

Head letters with the writer's full address, Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, abould be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. April 15. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Miss Annie
Anderson, Mrs S P
Anderson, Mrs Mary
Anderson, Miss Many
Anderson, Miss Many
Anderson, Miss Many
Anderson, Miss Many
Ashton, Mrs E
Black, Mrs George
Blanche, Mrs
Black, Mrs Mary
Brown, Mrs J S
Moody, Mrs Mary
Campbell, Mrs M Boyd Myers, Mrs Mary-2
Campbell, Mrs M Boyd Myers, Mrs Mary-2 Campbell, Mrs Mary
A C
Case, Mrs Iris
Copeland, Mrs Alta
Conner, Miss Vernon
Cook, Mrs May
Cox, Miss Vernon
Cook, Mrs May
Cox, Miss Helen Terry
Crump, Mrs G E
Curran, Miss Edna
Burling, Mrs Ge
Derbeimer, Miss Edna
Durling, Mrs Ge
Faultner, Miss Annie
Fiske, May W
Fossett, Mrs J W
Freeman, Mrs M B
Gargmer, Mrs M B
Gargmer, Mrs Maile
Grant, Miss Middel
Gyant, Mrs Moile
Hyland, Mrs D M
Haggn, Miss
Henlow, Mrs May
Henderson, Mrs
Hill, Mary J
Honeyman, Mrs Bonner
Henband Miss Mary
Henderson Miss
Honeyman, Mrs Bonner pperman, Jennie billips, Mrs Maggle orter, Mrs Adele 'owell, Mrs J O References, Lizzie
Riffenbereck, Lizzie
Richardson, Mrs C
Riely, Mrs C
Robison, Mrs Patrica-2
Rosenquary, Mrs L
Ruen, Mrs Ellen
Siefarth, Mrs Ruby
Smith, Mrs Levina
Smith, Mrs Ida
Sprague, Minnie
Sturgeon, Sarah Sprague, Minnie
Stregeon, Sarah
Steiger, Mra M J
Strasser, Miss Anna
Taber, Mrs Frankle
Toens, Mrs Mary
Toone, Miss Nettle
Turney, Mrs E S
Utter, Mrs Stanley
Vernon, Miss Neille
Wenger, Edna
Wheeler, Miss A Maude
Whyte, Midred-2
Willet, Rev Mrs
Woodcock, Miss
Wood, Miss S-2
Wright, Miss May
Yonker, Miss Katle har Hubbard, Miss Mary Jarrett, Miss Cora Jenkins, Mrs Carrie Johnson, Mrs S Kernath, Miss Louisa Kennedy, Mrs Laura Kerr, Mrs T T Lannth, Mrs Anna Lee, Mrs O C Leonard, Dr Mary Linder, Mrs J P

MEN'S LIST. B LIST.

McLain, J F
McNeill, Kenneth
Mandsley, Wm H
Martin, Johnie
Mason, Everet
Matthews, F
Messarvey, Mr
Metrman, Alonzo
Metrker, Charles
Mercler, H J
Merritt, C T
Michael, A
Michael, A
Millican, Jas
Miller, H
Miller, J C
Mott, M M
Moman, W F-2
Moore, W A
Moore, W L-2
Moore, W T
Moore, W L
Morshead, Walter
Morris, Chris Aiken, W G Allison, James Allessendro, Al Signor Franzi American Benevolent American Benevolent Association Anderson, Volney 8 Anderson, Ole Arnold, Sam Baeder, Hev Andrew Balley, Fred alley, Fred eaumont, Cecil L iddle, M Z irdsell, Benjamin Brown, Jerse M Brown, J S-2 Burk, C A Cestro, Ernest Morshead, Walt
Morris, Chris
Mullen, H J
Murray, B
Meyer, Dr F A
Nelson, Andrew
Newman, Jack
Newcomb, Lee Oliver Bros
O'Brien, J F
O'Brien, Eddie-2
Paul, Bother
Paulson, H
Perry, E N
Pick, Dr Henry
Powers, John H
Powers, Martin
Prince, Charles S
P I Home Study Circle
Dept-2
Ramsey, Rev O P

Dept-2
Ramsey, Rev O P
Ramsey, Rev O P
Ring, David W
Royle, J C
Robison, C C
Root, Claude B
Rossiter, Dr E W
Sain, Robt-3
St Clair, Robt E
Sanitary Dualless Floc
Co
Saunders, James Hanson, Chas
Hastings, C W
Hawley, Will A
Herrman, Wm
Henning, A J
Hennesey, Jack
Hilden, Yan
Holtman, G E
Holtman, G E
How, N
Hennton, David
Ivy, Frank
Jacob, E
Johnson, D J
Johnson, J A
Jones, Clarence F
Jones, C F
Kavin, Mr
Laneson, P C Co
Saunders, James
Schmidt, Herman
Schmit, H
Sidney, Shepard & Co
Smith, B L
Smith, C Louis
Smith, Dr Robt E
Smith, Dr Robt E
Smith, B L
Smith, C Louis
Smith, B L
Smith, C Louis
Smith, B L
Smith, C Louis
Smith, B C
Smith, B C
Smith, B C
Smith, B C
Smith, C L
Smith, B C
Smith, C L
Smith, B C
Stanley, J Edward
Stanton, Cole E
Stanley, J Edward
Stanton, Cole E
Stephens, J C
Stewart, J A
Thorndike, Alf
Thompson, Robt
Thompson, Robt
Thompson, Robt
Thompson, Frank
Turnbow, Wm
Turner, H B
Ureh, Erwin
Varah, Joseph
Verngren, C A
Wallace, Dennis
Ward, John F
Werner, Frank
Wicks, J Wesley
Williams, A-2
Wilson, L B Kavin, Mr
Laneson, P C
LaSelle, B I
LaMoree, Dr D M
Lau, L M
Lawson, John M
Lepolsh, Mr
Leege & Haskins
Leavenworth, Capt
C F-2 Lee, O
Lewis, D Y
Livingston, Chem Co
Lor Yuan
Lowenthal, Abe Wicks, J Wesse Williamson & Y Williams, A-2 Wilson, L B Wisdom, Wm Woody, Merle Yates, J M Zelier, Jos Zeiger, L W

Wilcox, Harry Walsh, J J-2 A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

PACKAGES.

Judge T. A. McBride, of Oregon City, is at the Imperial. Solon T. Williams, a well-known Seattle attorney, is in the city on legal business.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Among the guests at the Imperial are M. M. Megler, a merchant of San Fran-cisco, and E. V. Saylor and party, of Lon-don, Ontario. James Nelll and wife, Edythe Chapman, Mary E. Forbes, Maud L. Gordon, Julia Dean, Robert Norris, E. H. Nelli, Donald Bowles, and John W. Burton, of the Nelli company, are at the Portland.

Ira Brown, formerly of Portland, and Al Kader Temple, of the local Mystic Shriners, was a passenger on yesterday's train from Chicago. He is en route to Seattle, from which city he will leave for Cape Nome April 27.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-J. H. Marshall, O. M. Rosendale at the St. Nicholas. From Scattle—S. Aronson, at the Marl-borough: W. A. Mailey and wife, D. L. Whitford, at the Cadillac. From Frances, Wash .- J. O. Calhoun, at the Continental

Pain from Indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pilis immediately after dinner.

BIG YEAR FOR BUILDERS

ARCHITECTS BUSY WITH PLANS FOR NEW HOMES.

Area of Activity on East Side Extending-Some of the Dwellings.

Favorable weather last week enabled builders to push work on dwellings under way and to begin the foundations of many others. The offices of builders and architects were thronged with persons seeking information of cost of construction and information of cost of construction and moved into their new home on the corner desiring to let contracts for dwellings. of East Twenty-third and Tillamook

wooden pillars. Entrance to the reception room is through a vestibule finished in native fir. The house will have eight rooms, besides several in the attic. The building will cost between \$5000 and \$7000. It stands on a quarter block. H. O'Brien's Residence.

The residence of H. O'Brien, on East Twentieth and Hancock streets, is practically completed. It has eight rooms. It fronts on Hancock street with a wife veranda supported by clusters of square pillars, and an open circular porch at the east end. The general style is a mild Gothic. The building covers 40x40 feet, All the rooms will be finished in fir. The parlor and recention-room will be separated lor and reception-room will be separated by sliding doors. The house was designed by the late R. H. Miller, and will cost between \$5000 and \$6000,

Dr. Fox's Dwelling. Dr. C. H. Fox and family have just



SOME FINE NEW RESIDENCES.

suburbs. The outlook for a big building year is considered encouraging.

After many months of work since the completion of the foundation, the resi-After many months of the foundation, the residence of W. P. Olds, on Union avenue and Hassalo street, is near completion. In design and finish it is no doubt the finest dwelling on the East Side, and will equal most of the residences in other portions of the city. The ground is a quarter block, and the full dimensions of the house are 39x53 feet. The basement, with stone walls and concrete floor, cost \$3000.

He said that we should have a rational first the stone according to rea-

best imported material. The dwelling fronts Hassalo street with a wide veranda and blue pointed stone walls, supported by massive stone pillars. The front entrance is through a vestibule finished in natural oak, set in panel. The floor is of walnut and oak. The reception-room is 18xi9 feet, finished in oak. The parlor is 16x26 feet, and is finished in Minnesota sycamore and the floor is of oak. The fire-place is set in onyx. The stairway leading from the library is finished in oak. The carving at the end of the first landing is rarely excelled anywhere. There is one piece of oak an inverted shell carved, which is just above an oriel window. The posts at the lower end of the stair-way are of carved oak. In the receptionroom is a fire-place of art tiling. The dining-room is 16x20 feet, finished in oak. In the rear is the flower window, above which and on the cap is a line of beautiful oak carving. The floors of the lower rooms are oak in parquet, and those on the second floor of birdseye maple, the finish of which has brought out the beauty of the wood to the fullest extent. The bathroom is finished in tiling of exquisite beauty. The hardware is solid brass. All permanent clothes receptacles and drawers are finished in Port Orford cedar. Nothing has been omitted in this dwelling that would give comfort and suggest good taste and refinement in design and architecture. On the outside, concrete side-walks are being finished. The building will be ready to be occupied in a month.

The cost is \$18,000.

H. Alger's Residence. In the same class with Mr. Olds' dwelling is that of H. Alger, on East Sixth and East Oregon. This is a two-story. 46x48 feet, with a full basement having stone walls. The basement is eight feet in the clear. Entrance is through a hand-somely finished vestibule. The parlor is 16x16 feet, and is finished in natural oak, with walls kalsomined in color to correspond with the oak finish. The spacious hall is of red velvet coloring and tinted with latest design. The dining-room is 16x18 feet, with white maple floors of fine finish. All the rooms of the first floor are handsomely finished. The floors of the second floor are finished in Klickitat pine in the natural color, and the floors are of pine. Mr. Alger's house cost about \$15,000.

Frank Robertson's Residence. Under construction on East Seventeenth Failing & Robertson. Work is well along, but all the finishing remains to be done. It will be one of the handsomest dwellings on the East Side. It fronts on Hancock street with a broad veranda extending along the front of the house, and a coving the front of the house of the front of the front of the front of the house of the front of the front of the front of the house of the front of the front of the house of the front ered driveway at the east end of the veranda. The veranda is supported by heavy to the world's notion, has Christianity

On the East Side the building area has streets. It is of a colonial design and cost

extended in all directions inside the city boundaries, and has reached some of the "WHY I REMAIN A CHRISTIAN"

> faith. If a faith is not according to rea-son, it should be changed for one that is, as soon as possible. No man is to be scorned because he makes such a change, but rather is to be honored. But faith must be vital. It must harmonize every part of the man's being with important facts. If a man's mind were all of him, then a religion which was simply rational would be enough. The religion that man

needs must have inspiration. "My reason for retaining faith in Christianity," said Dr. Kellogg, "is a very practical one. I am not a Christian because I believe all that has been taught as Christian; but, first, because of what it has done for mankind. In spite of all the encumbrances which human institu-tions have imposed on it, Christianity has had a grand record. In its march across the centuries it has elevated every people it has touched and brought higher intelligence, fuller liberty and richer love. The heroes who have able to 'overcome this world'-I mean the aggressive, active men. who have brought things to pass in this world, and created the good in modern civilization—have largely been Christian men. Mr. Gladstone, shortly before his death, said: 'During more than 60 years of public life I have known personally 50 of the greatest statesmen of modern times, and all but three of them were Christians.' My second reason is, what Christianity is capable of doing. I understand that that which has been useful may be outgrown. Indeed, all human in-stitutions serve their time and are superseded by that which is the creation of higher knowledge. A living religion must contain that which continues to benefit mankind, or it becomes obsolete. It is because of those elements which Christianity contains that I hold to it. What are those who are dreaming of something better and demanding a new religion asking? There is but one answer. It is for a religion of 'love.' Well, this is the very genius of Christianity. It was at the beginning such an exhibition of love as the world had never seen. The world as the world had never seen. The world has no equal yet. Genius, in its highest attempts at creation, comes far short of the story of the cross. This fact was what made Mr. Mills reject the mythical theories of the last century and say: 'It takes a Jesus to forge a Jesus.' His ex-hibition of love is so supreme that there is no attempt at imitation. And however perverted has been the true spirit of Christianity, through ecclesiastical misand Hancock streets is a colonial residence for Frank Robertson, of Corbett, and there have been many, yet the spirit and there have been many, yet the spirit of love, which the Master taught and which he exhibited by the cross, has never lost its power, has never been sub-

O C Butler, Aberdeen F Seattle
Z H Fuller, Aberdeen R Winkelman, Tacoma H Fuller, Aberdeen P P Summerton, Astoria
C A Packenham, Chehalls, Wash B Hansen, Crescent City, Cal C R Feeley, do Mrs W Butler, Keiso T Mosgrove, Milton C Butler, Pt Townsand The EMPERIAL THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

T J Robinson, Hartford, Conn
S Schmidt, Astoria
A Neilson, Sacramto
Frank MacVicars,
Neili Company
E C Jones, do
W R Russell, Idaho
R E Peabody, Seattle
B S Orchett, Denver
Miss Elliott, do
Master Elliott, do
Miss Elliott, do
W P Elly, Kelso
E O Taylor, London
Mrs Taylor, London
Mrs Taylor, London
Mrs Taylor, London
Mrs Taylor, London
G F Plunkett, St Paul
C H Kay, Chicago
J M Kech, Medford
A F Bruntsook, S F
W T Williamson,
Salem
Union, Or City
Mrs Davis, Grant Co
Mrs Davis, Grant Co
Mrs Davis, Grant Co
Mrs Angeles
Mrs Carter, Or City
Mrs C

Miss E Redvine, do

THE ST.

J H Lostbough, Doawagiac, Mich
W G Hill, Wilbur
E L Ingelis, Dallas
H Norcross, Scattle
Mrs H Norcross, do
Miss Dalsy Hughes,
Eugene
C R Shirer, Eugene
Mrs C Gray, Astoria
F H Wang, Canby
M J Young, Seaside
G Thompson, Rainier
C Clapshaw, Eugene
J L Snyder, liwaco
S G Careno, Astoria
E Needley, Or City
N V Murray, Albany
W G Cyrus, Astoria
A B Kaighton, Orlent
C L Stuart, Troutdale
W L Light, Troutdale
W L Jight, Troutdale
W Bertram, city
John Anderson, city
W Bertram, city
John Green, city
C Hough, Astoria
G A Gray, Aurora
O A Gengelback,
Oregon City
Jas Burke, Astoria
J Glamey, Elma
W Morse, Stella
Will Smith, Stella
E Hedley, Or City
Carl Berg, Astoria
Mrs Hughes, Dallas
Mrs C A Health, do
Mrs C A Health, do THE ST. CHARLES.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle, European; first-class, Rates, 75c and up, one block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

An Engineering Problem. PORTLAND, April 13.-(To the Editor.)
-It is interesting to note that the superintendent of the Port of Portland dredge has discovered there is friction in the delivery pipe, and that he proposes to increase the efficiency of the pumps and remove this friction by giving the pipe some gravity (meaning, presumably to give it a grade by elevating the pipe near the dredge). A discussion of this nature would be more appropriate for some technical journal, but as the fundamental principles involved are quite simple, it is easy to demonstrate the en-tire fallacy of Mr. Kelley's theory. In

the first place, most people know that

"My Family Must Have

shown supremacy. Love is not a mere

oughly, for more than 25 centuries, and what is the result? What is the national integrity of China? Recent exhibitions are

What we do need is to get back to the true Christianity of Christ. The nearer

we get to this the stronger we are to con-

quer the world. This age is feeling the need of freeing itself from the burdens

ed expressions and striking again first principles, as Jesus taught them. The

watchword of the time is. 'Back to Christ: back to his spirit; back to his truth; back to his love! All of us, no doubt,

have had our trials of faith. I pity the man who has not. We have had our sea-

sons of dissatisfaction with the slow

progress of reforms and have been impa-tient with the sluggleh conservatism of

the church, its contentions and its mis-

infirm. She is beautiful in ministry, vig-

nations, bringing to her defense and ald

riper scholarship and sounder wisdom than ever before. It is a poor time to forsake her. If there have been reasons

in the past for doubt, they are lessening every year. With such spirit and iffe,

enriched by such resources as now com-mands, the wise thing to do is not to

seek some new combine for a universal

religion, but to get in and work to make this one universal. 'This is the victory that overcometh the world.'"

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND

THE PORTLAND.

E E Nelson, Rochester F P Minnanger, N Y J Schilling, Boston F J Carter, San Fran C Themas, Spokane H C Baggerly, Chicago H D Shackleford and wife, Cincinnat! J M Elsne, and wife. Cincinnat! J M Elsne, and wife. Chicago A W Frick, wife and S A Robinson, Denver 4 children, Duluth Ida Johnson, Denver W F Julia Dean, Neill Co Donald Bowler, do Donald Bowler, do Donald Bowler, do Donald Bowler, do H Griffith, Spokane I W M Eatskip, St. Levis James Neill and wife, Niell Company Edythe Chapman, do Miss F Soule, Hoquiam Marge Forbes, do Robert Morris, do En Neill, do W N Ketchum, Chgo W F Jaine, Seattle C W Howard, Whatcom, Pa J W MacCormac, do W E Lomar, city T H Curtis, Astoria T H Curtis, Astoria T H Curtis, Astoria

THE PERKINS.

H C Rooper, Dalles G May, Hammond H M Cass, Medford G W Tape, Sumpter B Matthews, city John Brown, city G Lebberg, cky E J Monk city E J O'Grady, city A Kleim, Salem S F Williams, Seattle Jean de Lacey, S F Chas Fey, Detroit Jos Merrill, Detroit H Espey, San Fran H A Espey, San Fran H A Espey, San Fran H A Espey, San Fran Goley Co Miss Blufore, do Sydney Platt, do H Armour, do H Armour, do H Armour, do H H French, Cove, Or Sydney Platt, do H Armour, do H H Grand Mrs G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, Santa Rosa, Cal G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, Santa Rosa, Cal G A Robbins, Santa Rosa, Cal G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, Santa Rosa, Cal G A Robbins, Pendletn Mrs G A Robbins, P

THE PERKINS.

"And, third, my faith rests in Christian-

taken attitude toward science

too evident to need further remark. who is he that overcometh the world but he that believes.' Men are inspired by

sentiment which pleases and comforts, but it is a power which stimulates. And the wiedom of Christianity is seen in that Malt Breakfast Food OREGONIAN BUIL it builds its ethical rule on the inspiration of love. 'He that loveth me keepeth my commandments.' It is the only law that governs the world effectively. Nations have been trying the educational method, as has China, and trying it most thor-

Regularly at Breakfast Because They Find It More Palatable and Healthful Than Other Grain Foods They Have Used."

love to Christ to the noblest life, and to triumph over the severest difficulties and even death. What better do we want? A Denver lady whose sons are members of the Raiston Health Club, after reading the letter of Webster Edgerly, President of traditional interpretations and inherit. of the Club, determined some weeks ago to give Malt Breakfast Food a trial. Her family were so delighted with the Food, they decided to continue its use. Its del'clous flavor, easy digestion, its healthgiving properties have made it an indispensable dish for breakfast in that home. To her grocer she said: "My family must have Malt Breakfast Food regularly at breakfast, because they find it more palatable and healthful than other grain foods they have used."

ity for what she is yet to do. She is better ready now than ever. She has the flush of youth on her cheek. She is not Thousands of families have given up the use of the old stomach-irritating foods orous in life; she is outgrowing her child-hood clothes in which some have tried to for Malt Breakfast Food that proves itself so nutritious and strengthening. Grocers keep her, and in the glow of life she is sell it. seeking new victories. Speaking in more languages, scattering mercies among more

friction exists in a pipe filled with fun

ning water or sand and water, and that the longer the pipe is, the more friction existing. It requires a certain force to balance this friction, and it is immateopposition to the friction or is used in elevating the water to a greater height and allowing gravity to overcome the friction. If Mr. Kelley has been quoted correctly, he simply proposes to convert friction head into pressure head, and expects to gain power thereby, which is in direct opposition to the law of conservation of energy. If one wishes to pump water up to a certain point, he does not elevate it to a higher point, and then allow it to run down, and if the discharge end of delivery pipe remains at the same elevation, the pumps will discharge the same amount of material, irrespective of the position of the pipe, provided it is not raised at the dredge above a certain point, in which case the discharge will be less. That any pump will discharge more material through a short pipe than a long one is conceded by the majority of civil engineers, and since, to quote Mr. Kelley, "the delivery pipe is obstructing the work of the pumps," why not do like the man who wanted to avoid accidents to the last car on railway trains—leave it off?

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