whom had belonged to the defunct Sawmill Men's Union, organized some years ago, paid their dues and became active members of the local I. W. W.

present, and about 60 more joined the

About 75 per cent of these men were employes of the Eastern & Western Mill, and the balance were from the

Inman-Poulsen Mill.

About 39 more paid dues and took out cards at a meeting held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and fully

50 more joined at the meeting held at 8 o'clock last night. This was the most portentous meeting of the four gatherings yet held, the L. W. W. hav-

ing turned its headquarters, at 292

Burnside street, over to the sawmill men. The whole situation was dis-cussed, some of the speakers calling attention to the fact that the lumber

industry was the most important one in the state, and the only one in which thousands of employes—more than 50,000 all together—were not affiliated. It was also stated that the wages, by and large, paid to sawmill men were far lower for the services rendered and for the hours involved than any

Speakers Talk Swedish

A number of speakers addressed the

one of them said that the best way to bandle the present situation was for

every man employed in the lumber in-dustry to go about his work, but to

affiliate with some organization as quickly as possible, to avoid any out-breaks or violence of any sort, and then when the lumber industry of the

state had been completely unionized to

state had been completely infolized to declare a general strike.

"Let every man walk out at a given hour," plended the speaker, "let him give his employers, through his union, to understand that he means business, but also give the employers to understand that the wage-earner does not expect to exact variety demands.

that the wage-earner exact unfair demands.

"A 25 cents a day increase is fair." he added in his native tongue, and he was added in his native tongue, and he was a fair to the echo. "We Swedes of the echo." We Swedes of the echo.

Oregon should organize and get our just deserts. We can do it as well as not, and the place to strike the first blow is right here in Portland, and from here we can work into the other lumber-producing districts of the state. The de-

mand for lumber is greater throughout the country than it ever was before, and the mills have orders they cannot fill for

This speech was followed by the ad-dition of more than a score of men to

President W. P. Graham and Financial Secretary F. Hart, of the new union, re-fused to state what the immediate plans

"I don't know," said Mr. Hart, "whether is men will attempt to force a close-own at Inman-Poulsen Company's mill

they have not yet been appointed.

Expect Mill Will Run.

"We are not worrying a bit," said George W. Thatcher, purchasing agent of

the Inman-Poulsen mill, "There is nothing to this strike talk and it is nonsense to suppose these few men will be able to tie up all the mills in Portland. We expect to go on as usual tomorrow morn-

ing. Not a word has come to me that an effort will be made to force our plant to shut down. So far as I know, our men are entirely satisfied with their present

The Eastern & Western mill employs tose to 300 men in each of the two shifts.

while the Inman-Poulsen people have about 400 employes, and the Porfland

Lumber Company and the North Pacific Company have about the same number.

The East Side Lumber Company has no

as yet been involved, but the strikers say they will ask the employes of the latter concern to join their forces as soon as they have perfected their union.

Summed up briefly, it will require the shrewdest sort of diplomacy for the mill owners to prevent the precipitation of a

ost serious and far-reaching industria disturbance. It will also require, on the part of the disgruntled employes, the most deliberate wisdom to enforce their demands, and this hasty action, more

than anything else, seems to have in-fluenced the Eastern & Western Mill Company not to yield its position in re-

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Anna Kennedy has returned to ortland after a two weeks' visit in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adrian Epping spent

Madame Herbert, millinery buyer for the Meier & Frank store, has returned

Mr. A. Meler, Miss Hanley, G. C. Heu-

Mrs. Arthur Kerr, who is taking treatment at the Portland Open Air Sanitarium, was in the city a few hours yesterday and stated she felt

Ludwig Hirsch, I. Upright and M. J.

O'Brien, of the buying staff of the Moier & Frank store, have returned after spending two months in New

York City, completing Spring pur-

expected to attend the diamond wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, which will be celebrated March 17, and not March 7, as stated by mistake in yesterday's paper.

A number of New York guests are

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judge returned

yesterday after an absence of six weeks in Washington. Mrs. Judge vis-ited Scattle and Spokane, and accom-panied Mr. Judge on short business trips to many of the smaller towns of that state.

Mrs. F. A. Spencer has sold her handsome home on Loveloy street, and will take up a temporary residence at El-

ton Court. Mrs. Spencer will immediately begin work on the six-story apartment bouse which she will crect on the corner of King and Wayne street, the plans having been accepted.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (Special.) -- Port-

and people at New York hetels: At the Hetel Aster-F. H. Chambers, Jr.

KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS.

riot and A. Jasmin, of the Meier & Frank store, are expected home from Eastern markets in a few days.

much improved in health.

after a two-months' trip to the East-Mrs. E. E. Gore, of Medford, will bring a party of her music pupils to Portland to hear Rosenthal, the pianist,

fusing to grant the men's request,

Saturday and Sunday at their River ranch.

of the organization would be

other industry in the state.

Saturday night another meeting beld, at which sawyers, engineers, fire-men, upstairs men, chutemen, yardmen teamsters and planing-mill men were

# STRIKERS FORM STRONG UNION

Sawmill Employes Hope to Tie Up Lumber Industry in Portland.

### MILLS LAUGH AT THREAT

strike Needs a Moses to Lead Swedish Workers to Victory-Trou-

ble Threatens Lumber-

Sawnill employes say they will tie up mill in Portland. Mill owners insist the altuation is not at all serious and that there will be no shutdown whatever. It was impossible, from inobtainable from both sides. list night, to predict whether the employes or the employers are the best prognosticators. This much can be said, however, many of the sawmill men have been "unionized" and have shown unusual earnestness in acting deliberately. The hot-headed radicals have been suppressed at every turn and have been told to "wait a while" and make no mistakes. If the strikers are to be believed, the Imman, Poulsen & Co. mill will not be running lodny, for the reason the employes desire to test their strength by declaring a general walk-out at this plant. last night, to predict whether the em-

dictions of the men are unfounded and that the mill will be operated with a full shift today as usual. Contrary to a pub-

Wages have been made on Inman, Foul-sen & Co.

It is apparent even to the casual ob-server that if the men can find a level-headed executive to handle their affairs they may cause a whole lot of trouble, and possibly effect a general tie-up of every mill in the city, for the men appear to be imbued with the idea that they are not paid wages commensurate with the present llving expenses, rentals and prevailing prices of the lumber which they handle.

### Men Ready to Organize.

No difficulty will be encountered in the efforts of labor leaders to effect an organization among the men if they go at it right, and it will be an organization stronger, numerically, than any other body in the State of Oregon.

Over against this the millowners fee sure they will be able to secure plenty of unakilled labor to take the places of the strikers in case the walkout becomes general, for the reason that it requires to particular experience to be a man or a yardman, and it is in these persuade the sawyers, planers, engi-rs, firemen, filers, fitters, teamsters

he first display of violence came at Eastern & Western Mill yesterday at noon, when a truckman, George Weber, aged 70, who was engaged in clearing the citates, was assaulted by a striker and badly beaten. Weber was forced to go home, and the assailant escaped. A John Doc warrant will be issued for him, as Patrolmen Lytle and Craddock, who were detailed on the case, have a good description of him. He will be charged with assault and battery, as well as trespass, the police having tacked up "No trespass" signs all over the yards, so that they will have better evidence in court against disturbers in case any violence takes place at the mill. takes place at the mill.

Aside from the assault on Weber, nere was no violence at the Eastern Western Mill yesterday, although omergency force worked almost all an emergency force worked almost all day clearing the chutes so that the day shift could go to work today. The company drafted a number of its busses, inside men, yardmen, timekeep-ers, teamsters and others, to assist in moving the Saturday cut, which amounted to only about 19 per cent of the usual dally output. Only three logs were cut Saturday forenoon, and logs were cut Saturday forenoon, and a few more in the afterneon, totaling about 25,000 feet all day, showing that the strikers had practically tied up the

### Chose Opportune Time.

The chutemen who walked out ap parently were wise enough in selecting a time for their strike, even if they displayed undue haste in not giving displayed undue haste in not giving their employers any notice, for the Eastern & Western mill has between \$,300,600 and 10,000,000 feet of lumber piled in the yards and on the docks at the present time, with immediate orders far in excess of this output.

Superintendent J. W. Fowler said last night that the company had engaged enough chutemen and yardmen to take the piness of the strikers and

gaged enough chutemen and yardmen to take the places of the strikers, and that the mill would run as usual today. Every man that applied for a job was taken on, in order to avoid a skutdown. The company decided to take no churues, and hopes to have enough men, on hand today to move every place of lumber cut, even if every one of the 40 or 50 yardmen should join the 11 striking chutemen.

Previous published accounts by local

of the 40 or 50 yardmen should join the 11 striking chutemen.

Previous published accounts in local dailien as to the scale paid have been frecorrect says Mr. Fowler. The men work only 10 hours a day-instead of 12 as stated—from 7 A. M. to 5:50 P. M., with half an hour off for lunch, and with the same length of hours for the night shift, and the lowest wage paid has been \$2.55, while some of the men have been paid \$2.55. Contrary to the published statements of the strikers, they have received an increase in wages within the last year. Last April wages were increased from the existing scale of from \$1.55 to \$2.55, so that the company feels that it has done the right thing by its men in advancing wages commensurate with the increase in the price of lumber and the higher living expenses. The average wage in all Portland mills is \$2.50 for a 18-hour day.

### Ask Police Protection.

Fearing trouble yesterday, Manager Ayer, of the mill, asked Chief Gritz-Ayer, of the mill, asked Chief Gritz-macher for police protection, and Ser-geant Cole, with Patrolmen Peterson, Sloane and Hoesiy, were on duty all afternoon and evening, but they had nothing to do but to eject a few of the strikers who loliered around the prem-ises. The police believe they can prevent any disturbance, and Eatrolman Peter-soo, who is a Swede, says he has the assurance of the striking chute men, all of whom are fellow countrymen, that they will attempt no volence in enforcethey will attempt no violence in enforce-

ing their demands.

There were no demonstrations of any ort at the yards of the North Pacific empany, the Portland Lumber Company the Inman-Poulsen Company plants

# at the latter mill, in case any attempt is made to tile it up today. The strikers, be it said, have gone at the matter systematically and have lost no time in securing all the organized labor support possible. Delegates from the strikers called on the officials of the State Federation of Labor and were told that they would have the united support of all affiliated unions as soon as they were willing to put the strike on a union basis. In addition to this they opened negotiations carly Saturday afternoon with the local officials of the Industrial Workers of the World, and began envolving as members of Local No. 319 of that organization at once. At the first meeting Saturday afternoon early 100 sawmill men, most of whom had belonged to the defunct

Father O'Hara Says They Still Attend Church.

### CONTRARY NOT THE TRUTH

Largest Defection Is Due to Lack of Proper Instruction in Youth. Says Parents Are Much to Blame.

Taking for his text the words of Christ Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." Father O'Hara spoke the causes which sometimes lead peo ple to the abandonment of the practices of religious faith. "The largest defection," he said, "is due to a lack of proper re ligious instruction in youth. A thou sand cares and pleasures engross the at tention of grown men and women, and render it almost vain to expect and futile remain it almost vain to expect and fulfie to attempt to instill religious principles in minds where spiritual sensibility has been atrophied by long disuse. A grave responsibility is thus seen to rest on the shoulders of parents. The rapid and substantial growth of our Catholic educational system is fortunately eliminating the condition which formerly led to neglect of the thorough instruction of our glect of the thorough instruction of ou

untry where facilities for church tendance did not exist. Throughout the length and breadth of this great coun-try there are now, happily, but few sec-tions where such a condition obtains. While these chief sources of defection are being rapidly removed, there will al-ways remain the possibility of loss of faith through moral obliquity. In par-ticular, there will perhaps always be de-fections due to marital entanglements reprobated by the church.

### Dogma Only Religious Truth.

"But, it will be asked, what is to had about the contention that the church s losing its influence on men, that dogu revolting to the practical masculing and? No statement could be farther out the truth. A religious dogma is religious Hence the church which discards dog matic teaching may be a success as a social club, as regards religion it is simply bankrupt, and if it should determine to keep its doors open, it should in honesty change the sign on its gate-post. To be without dogma is to be without re-

The idea that men are little influenced by religion is the outcome of a false view of religion, which makes of religion, which makes it chiefly a matter of emotion and sentiment. Religion is a practical concern teeming with vital issues. Consequently the Catholic Church, far from losing her moral and religious influence with men, is ever and increasingly encouraged by their devotedness. Never in her history has the church had as intelligent and devoted a body of lay-men as she has today. As for dogma and the masculine type of mind, there is no cause for alarm. A religion which claims the whole-hearted and life service of such master-minds of such masculine in the morning or not, I am inclined to think that no drastic action will be taken, however, until the union appoints its executive and strike committees. It is customary for all questions like this to be engineered through committees, and mold as those of Cardinal Gibbons, Arch hishop Ireland, Bishop Spalding and the other leaders of the church in our own country has no apprehensions on that

### Men Largely Churchgoers.

would be social reformers to announce that Christianity is no longer an important factor in social progress, since its ap-peal never reaches the ears of men. peal never reaches the ears of men. From many sources the question is put. Why do men not go to church? The answer which suggests itself to one who stands within the sanctuary each Sunday morning, and sees four successive congregations of men—men from every station in life—constitute fully one-half the audience, assemble for an hour of divine worship, is that the question is necessary under the divine worship is that the question is necessary under the following people of the progress of disease, the result of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the speaker declared that something must be done to stay the ravages of the sense of virtue and honer are too scrupulous.

"Since business is merely a getting of money and not the God-chosen means of character building, and my business is to handle drugs, why should I care who buys them? If a messenger boy has the progress of disease, the result of victous lives and dissipation, can be stopped. seldom have religious convictions. If, as children, they were led to believe religion of such small importance that its study uld be relegated to one day of the week, while secular studies demanded the other six days, no one has a right to be astonished if when they grow up they consider religious institutions of

MANKIND'S GREAT STRUGGLE

### Search for Human Perfection Extends to Every People.

The services at the White Temple last night were opened with baptism, there being four candidates, and after a short song service, Rev. J. Whit-comb Brougher preached the third of his series of sermons on "Jesus and Life Struggles." entitled "Humanity's Greatest Struggle." He based the ser-mon on the question, "What must I do to be saved." He said in part:

to be saved?" He said in part:
This is a universal question. There is
no question that can interest so many people as this one. Talk about the burning
issues of the day. None of them has such
vital interest to mankind as the problem of
how to be saved from sin. There are people who are interested in discussing good
government, the social evil, the saloon, and
vectors are interested problems. Mer differarious sociological problems. Men differ a great many respects on all these ques-ns just as they differ in features and er of hair, but the question upon which umanity is one is the question "How may

humanity is one is the question "How may I be saved from sin and be what I ought to be?" A friend has said that all babies cry in the same language.

There is also a universal cry of mankind for the soul's deliverance from sin. The Hindu mother casting her babe into the Ganges is endeavoring to answer the question "What must I do to be saved?" The tion what must I do to be saved. The howling dervishes of Arabia and the fakirs who hold one arm in the air until it is withered to a stump are trying to answer the question. "What must I do to be saved?" The thousands that go swarming toward Mecca, dragging their weary bodies mile after mile to wash them in a fitthy tream are trying to answer the same outs. stream, are trying to answer the same que

tion. There is no heart in all the world that is not consciously or unconsciously trying to solve the problem. "How can I be what I ought to be?"

In many a city the "conscience fund" signifies the effort of many to answer this question. People who have dodged their taxes and other thieves become afraid to live and afraid to die with blood money in their possession. Sometimes a great gift of money to charity or education, if the motive were known, would spell out an effort to answer the question, and agonies and prayers the question of the saved? As another has well said. 'In heathen rite and religious pitarimage, and Christian routine, by tears and agonies and prayers, the question of the jailer is rephrased in every land by count-

less questioners."

There is but one universal answer to this question: 'Believe in the Lord, Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." There is no other name under heaven given whereby men may be saved. Jesus Christ alone is the universal Savior. In the religions of the world you will find lofty ethical teachings, but in none of them has there been revealed a divine method of salvation. One Northwest Scenery - Lobby Imperial | cannot but be impressed by the earnest



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1907.

MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

# Many women suffer in silence and

drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance. How many women do you know

who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

These symptoms are but warnings

that there is danger ahead, and un-less heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female ills.

Miss J. F. Walsh, of 328 W. 36th St., New York City, writes:—"Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built

me up and made me perfectly well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements. Inflammation and Ulceration, and organic diseases. It is invaluable in preparing for child-birth and during the Change of Life. It cures Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, and invigorates the whole system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

struggie presented by various religious forms in every land to find some way of peace, but there is no divine help in any of them. They all begin and end with human merit and human effect. They have not discovered the "eye that will pity and the arm that will bring salvation." In the silence and gloom of human sin there has and gloom of human sin there has been only one voice that has spoken with divine authority and given assurance of for-giveness and peace. This is the distinguish-ing characteristic of Jesus Christ.

DISSIPATION REAL MENACE

### Dr. Driver Says Impure Lives Imperil Future of Americans.

Perils of the Nation" was the sub ject of the lecture to men by Dr. I. D. Driver yesterday afternoon at Trin-ity Methodist Church. There was a large attendance, Rev. L. F. Smith, the large attendance, Rev. L. F. Smith, the pastor, introducing Dr. Driver as a man who had made exhaustive study of the subject, and remarked that the opportunity to hear him was a rare one. Dr. Driver occupied over an hour in a talk that held the closest attention, in which he declared that the people of the United States must change or follow in the footsteps of Spain and France. He pointed out that the main France. He pointed out that the main source of weakness of the nations that had fallen was in the dissipation that had failen was in the dissipation of the people, leaving nothing but weak and effeminate men and women to keep up the race who were weakened by disease and unfit to become the parents of healthy children. He declared that a sound man or woman was even now hard to find, probably not more than 10 in 100 being physical. eatly sound. He expressed the opinion that in Portland not 8 young men out of 100 are absolutely sound in body, not, prohably, from their own evil life, but because of transmitted dis-

Dr. Driver did not spare the church and its members and declared that preachers were slient on this subject, while they preach about nothing but the Sunday newspapers, prohibition and the slot machines, avoiding the great questions of personal purity. Scien-tific illustrations were used to demon-strate the far-reaching evils of impure

and thanked the veteran minister for his piain and instructive lecture, and the wish was expressed that arrangements be made for a mass meeting in Portland in the near future to afford others the opportunity to hear him on the same subject.

Stead of harm.

"So with the renter of property. The accepted rule is to sell in the dearest market. Make your property yield all, that can be squeezed out of it. Legitimate business will pay high rental for advantageous locations; but there are human valuties.

GIVES MESSAGE OF CHEER.

### Rev. Corby Preaches on Advancement of Portland.

At the "Church of Good Tidings," of the East Side, Rev. James D. Corb spoke yesterday morning on the text, John xvi:33, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." After glving an exposition of the text, Rev. Corby said:

"We live in a beautiful and growing city. It is particularly favored of God as to climate, situation and resources. More and more heroic men and women who seek for better advantages are making their homes here. It is inspiring to observe how, with all the pressure of materialism, so much has been accomplished toward the higher life. The fine and growing library, the "We live in a beautiful and growing city. It is particularly favored of God as to climate, situation and resources. More and more heroic men and women who seek for better advantages are

a progressive spirit that will not permit our schools to lag behind.

"In an age prolific in yellow journalism, the press of our city, both in ideals and literary quality, is of an exceptionally high order. As one perceives these advantages and considers the many others which a longer acquaintance with the city will reveal, the query arises: "Why not let Portland give one the measure of life?"

"Would the accepted tendency of things here produce the finest type of character? How about polities? It is an inviting field, with the many

is an inviting fleid, with the many large public works to be wrought and the vast public funds to be expended. Though salaries are larger and posi-tions more stable in commercial life-the horde of office-seekers never di-minishes. Is it not customary to piedge votes and influence for a certain bill in consideration of the favor being returned, even when the measure is a

"Has political morality become sub ect to suspicion without reason? The scord of land and timber frauds, the wollen bank accounts of officials be

yond any salary gains, reveals the ery-ing need for civic righteousness, "In 1907, as in the time of Christ, it is hardly safe for one who aspires serve his fellows to allow or to serve his fellows to allow common political nations to give him the measure of his life. In city departments or legislative halls men are needed who can stand in the midst of the current without being swept by it. Men who are unpurchaseable, who see the right and dare to do it; who make no compromise with cvil—such men can say with Christ 1 have overcome the with Christ: I have overcome

Can our city give the measure for life in the realm of trade? Thank God for those whose life is an open book, whose methods are honor, and whose wealth is clean. But mean; 'Business is business. We are after the dollar, and would be foolish after the dollar, and would be foolish to allow one to escape us. It is this spirit which winks at questionable practices; which lifts the doflar above the man. Never mind if the wage is too small to enable them to dress as

else will. The dollar of a dope will buy as much as the dollar At the conclusion of the lecture will buy as much as the dollar of a many in the audience came forward physician who would use it to help in-

are human vultures, who prey on the weakness of their fellows, harpies who pander to the vices and depraved appe-tites of humanity. Give your property for their use, be accommodatingly blind and deal to the unfortunates whose lives are degraded and who bring un-told sorrow to their families; for such tenants pay big money.

"We are familiar with the excuse: If I did not provide the facilities for this vileness, someone else would, and I should lose the rich profit."

# The Harry Wood Market "Daily News"

The Meatshop on the Corner-With Prices on the Square

### "First, Catch Your Rabbit"

We're not writing a "Cook-Book," but rather merely printing a few hints on a good dinner-thusly: First-Buy healthy, Government-inspected meats,

Second—Buy meats raised, killed and dressed in Oregon, Third—Don't buy "Bull Beef." (How that truth hurt!) Fourth—Be sure to get the 16-ounce Avoirdupois pounds. Fifth—Don't pay more than these fair prices. Sixth—Encourage competition by trading with Harry Wood. Seventh—Be sure to get in ON THE CORNER.

### The Story of Our Prices on Delicious, Juicy, Tempting, Healthy, Government-Inspected Meats Is Told Here.

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## The Harry Wood Market Company

The Home of Government-Inspected Meats. CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STREETS

Where low commercial standards pre-vall you cannot afford to take the measure of life from them.

MAN NEXT TO THE CREATOR

Rev. Alexander McGregor Proposes Answer to Psalmist's Question.

Rev. Alexander McGregor, of St. Paul, Minn., preached yesterday at the First Congregational Church. He took for ris text Psalm will: 4, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son f man, that thou visitest him?" He mid in part:

ons, and, impressed by their greatness and majesty, and feeling his own littleness, he saks the question. "What is man?" As we answer this question in moiding our lives, our existence will be to us either sordid

according to the original text, is, "Thou hast made him a little lower than God." There is no proof in Scripture or in science

There is no proof in Scripture of in sciences that God ever made a being with greater powers or possibilities than man.

Man is a spirit linked by his Creater to the Divine Spirit. No honors or glories of earth can fully satisfy the longings of the soul of man, for he is satisfied only with the Divine power. He cries out for the Divine hread, and we give him the stone of earth. The grave is not the goal to which the Creater intended man to run.

God has honored man, the highest work

of his creation, with many and boan gifts. Creation points her finger at Man alone can understand creation. ilone can co-operate in it. Burbank has nisde the scentless verbena to take the regrance of the trailing arbutus; made a ree grow faster than ever before and thised is leaves with fragrance.

Rev. Mr. McGregor will speak at the prayer meeting of the First Con-gregational Church next Thursday night on the destitution of the Orient.

# TO AVOID MICROBES

A Few Hints That, If Followed, Will Help You to Avoid

Common sense and cleanliness are two of the principal factors in the protection of people against tuberculosis, the white man's scourge, and other diseases. Just think of it, throughout the United States one death in every nine is caused by tuberculosis. This is a terrible arraignment of our civilization when it is positively known that tuberculosis is preventable and curable. The microbe of tuberculosis and other diseases is taken into the system largely through food. If you are perfectly healthy the chances are favorable to your being able to overcome the attack of these foes to mankind, but if the system is in anyway run down the danger is serious.

Scrupulous cleanliness should always be observed and plenty of fresh air and sunshine are absolutely necessary. Never sleep in a room with all of the windows closed, always leave one window open from the bottom and top.

It is well known that cattle are often infected with tuberculosis, lumpy jaw and other diseases, and the flesh from such beasts are unfit and dangerous for human consumption. The United States Government recognized the danger to which the people were subjected by reason of eating microbe-infected ment. A Pure Food law was passed by which slaughterers could secure Government inspection provided that they compiled with rigid cules laid down by this law. Where Government inspection exists absolute cleanliness is insisted upon and all animals inspected before and after slaughter, and if in any way infected the carcasses are condemned and destroyed. In purchasing meat insist upon receiving Government-inspection meat, the purple simp on different parts of each curcass is the best means of identification.

# I CURE \$10.00 You Can Pay When Cured

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sace can I offer than that I am willing to wait for my fee until I effect a cure? Could I afford to make such an offer if I was not absolutely certain of curing every case I

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