### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 21, 1901.

Woodford finds that he will lose \$20,000

Romance of the New Navy.

Curious Courtship of Kate Poins.

The Abandoned Farmer.

The Freshman in College.

THE SUMMERING OF MISS FRIVOLITY@ NO. 3.

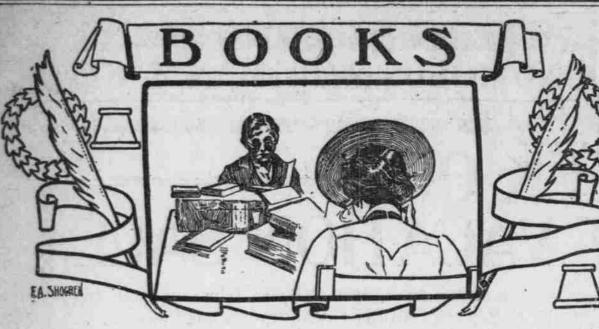
ent fiction

York.

course of time.

to the head of the house,

Flandrau. York.



from the time of Abraham is offered to the world in "The Jewish Encyclopedia" of the department editors went through (Funk & Wagnalis Company, New York), from the press. When complete this more than 400 European and American direction of an editorial board of leading American Jewish and Christian scholare and Hebraists. This board will be assisted in its labors by an American board of consulting editors, representative of all phases of Jewish thought and practice, and by a foreign board of consulting editors composed of recognized authorities of Jewish lore in the Old World. The 'eading projector of this great undertaking is Dr. Isidore Singer, who less than five years ago could utter scarcely word of English. He is an Austrian by birth and a linguist of exceptional abil- Stell ity. Before crossing the Atlantic to seek America a chance to develop the crowning idea of his life-the publication of a Jewish encyclopedia-he endeavored to interest his coreligionists abroad in this project. In Berlin a few German scholars whose studies prompted them to sympathize with the undertaking, were called together. Dr. Singer, at that time a resident of Paris, went to Berlin, presented his plans and received unqualified encouregement and support from the eminent scholars present. But a publisher had to be found, and to assure success he must be able and willing to risk at least 1,000,000 marks. Brockhaus, a Leipsic publisher, asked guaranties, but these no one was prepared to give. So Dr. Singer, raing to France, sought anew for a publisher sufficiently enterprising to take up his project. Beyond securing the good will of a number of prominent French scholars of various creeds nothing defi-nite was accomplished, and the intense anti-Semillo feeling that was then re-vesiing itself in connection with the Dreyfus case made further search in France hopeless. Coming to New York, Dr. Singer immediately set out on the task of a publisher, although hampered very slight knowledge he pos-of the English language. Repulsed here, rejected there, his hopes were well-nigh shattered, when a street-car advertisement of the Standard Diconary suggested the possibility that its might look with favor on his On them he called and after interviews the executive commit-

press and individuals. The Jews them-nelves have not been slow to see the value of so great an enterprise, and to encour-age its completion. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the chief rabbi of the Chicago Sinal Con-gregation, commends the work. "No man or woman of general culture," he says, "can afford to ignore a publication of this order. Judisim has played a vital part

the literature bearing on his special studthe first volume of which has just come had begun, so that by degrees a list of topics not far short of 50,000 was collated. great work will comprise 12 volumes, ag-greating \$500 pages, with about 2000 II-impossible now to determine definitely the lustrations, many of them richly col-ored. It will be the combined work of tract from Dr. M. Kayserling's article on "The Discovery of America" is an examscholars, and will be produced under the ple of the many good things in the first volume: Among the various discoveries of the m-

Among the various discoveries of the Hi-teenth century, none is more intimately con-nected with the Jews and their history than the discovery of the New World. Indirecily and directly, the Jews contributed to the success of Columbus' voyage of exploration; indirectly, by means of several astronomical works presented by them such as the literature. indirectly, by means of several astronomical works prepared by them, such as "De Lu-minaribus et Diebus Criticis," by Abraham ibn Eura; and directly by the invention of insiruments for astronomical observation. The instrument for observing the stars called "Jacob's staff." a sea-quadrant, was the in-vention, not of Regiomontanus, as has long been considered, but of Levi ben Gerson, who beam considered, but of Levi ben Gerson, who was the first to describe it, as is proved by Steinschneider and Gunther. Abyaham Zac-uto then applied this instrument in naviga-tion to the determination of latitude without depending upon the sun's meridonal heighx-sometimes unobtainable-using the altitude of the polar star at night to ascertain the ship's position. His Latin perpetual almanao (afterward translated into Spanish), with its astronomical tables, rendered Columbus in-calculable service; indeed, on one occasion it saved the lives of his whole company. A completenus part, too, in the discovery of America was taken by the Marano Luis de Santangel, against whose relatives the la-quisition waged a war of extermination, he

quisition waged a war of extermination, he guisition waged a war of extermination, he himself being subjected to much liconveni-ence because of his Jewish origin. He was the farmer of the royal taxes and head of an important commercial house in Valencia; and, owing to his being a comfidant of King Ferdinand, he became chancellor of Aragon. Together with a relative, the royal treat-urer, Gabriel Sanchez (whose father was hurmed) a effect as a lewish becrift at Saraburned in effigy as a Jewish heretic at Saraburned in effigy as a Jewish hereits at Sara-gossa in 1493), and his friend, the royal cham-berlain, Juan Cabrero, who was likawise of Jewish stock, Santangel entered very ener-getically into the far-reaching plans of Co-lumbus. He represented to Queen Isabella the advantages that would accrue to the crown and to Spain from the discovery of a sea route to the Indies-immeasurable riches, accession of Isada, and immortal fame. Under the infinence of such glowing representations. accession of lands, and immortal fame. Under the influence of such glowing representations, she consented to Columbus' undertaking, and, since the state treasury was exhausted, was ready to pawn her jewels to procurs the necessary funds to fit out his expedition. At this stage, Santangel sought permission to advance the necessary sum out of his pri-vate treasury, and accordingly loaned without interest, to the royal treasury, for the ven-ture, 17,000 ducats (about \$20,000, or f4109; perhaps equal to \$160,000 at the present day). On April 39, 1492, Columbus received both the contract (concluded only thirteen days be-fore, between him and Juan de Coloma on the part of the royal bair) and the royal the function of the succurity communi-ties of the Funk & Wagnalls Company arread to ersbark on the publication of the sncyclopedia. They expect to in-verse 200,000 in the enterprise. The integration of the source of the sour

A trustworthy history of the Jews | worked unremittingly on this index for | measures no longer in harmony with the ideas and necessities of the present age should have been preserved.

> Days Like These. Days Like These. By Edward W. Townsend. Harper & Bros., New York. Ned Townsend knows his New York

and loves it, with its contrasts of society folk, people of the tenements, political bosses and its intense materialism. The main story, through which an array of characters varying from the social lights of the upper world to the unfortunates of

the under world, follows the experiences of Rose Cavendish, a young cloak model, who, however, enters upon a state of affluence in the opening chapters by her mother's inheritance of a great fortune left to her by a brother who had deserted her in poverty. The young lawyer, Hor-ace Maxwell, who administers the estate for them, falls in love with Rose, but there are troubles and difficulties to be overcome by the young people before they reach the consummation of their desire. There is a light comedy vein running through the story, contributed chiefly by Polly Foster, whose duty it is to school the women for their new-found social nosition. Through the plots and counterplots into which the characters are woven, Mr. Townsend has flashed pictures of New York life, from a Fifth avenue ballroom to a thieves' den in Hell's Kitchen, with that keen observation of the reporter which he combines with the art of the novelist.

# Dwellers in the Hills.

Dwellers in the Hills. By Melville D. Post. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

shed or hashed-up history. It is founded upon the struggle of two West Virginia cattle-dealers, one trying to bring a herd of 600 cattle north and the other trying to prevent. Woodford buys 600 steers from Ward, delivery to be within three days

**OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY** Woodford finds that he will lose \$20,000 if he accepts delivery. He shoots Ward's horse, causing his rival a heavy fall. Then he demands the cattle. Ward's brother is sent to the range for the cattle and makes delivery in time, notwithstanding Wood-ford's jobbery. The description of the swimming of the whirlpool by the 60 cat-tle after Woodford had destroyed a Dridge is one of the most exciting episodes in re-BISHOP MORRIS WRITES A LETTER TO THE DIOCESE. is one of the most exciting episodes in re-

He Quotes From Other Bishops on the Subject, and Makes a Local Application.

fasters of Men: A Romance of the New Navy. By Morgan Robertson. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Right Rev. Bishop B. Wistar Morris has sent the following letter, which is a part of his last annual address, to all the clergy of his diocese, asking that it be read to the several congregations: "My thoughts of late have frequently torond to the several hubble that compare Boys will take to this story like a duck to water, and persons in mature life will find in it some striking character studies. It is the story of Dick Halpin, able sea-

and his superior officer, Ensign Breen, and the tangled skeln of their love af-fairs. The development of Halpin from a boy, the life of seamen in the new navy, and the adventures of Breen and Halpin turned to the great hindrance that comes to our work from what seems to me to be the growing disregard of 'the Lord's day. commonly called Sunday,' and devoting it to purposes of pleasure and dissipation. This is-most certainly a great hindrance on a "hell ship" make a captivating narrative. Halpin earns his shoulder straps in the battle of Santiago and with them the pretty Mabel Arthur. to our work which seems to me to be growing far and wide in its baleful in-fluences. A rector of a large Eastern city parish thus speaks of this evil as he Evan Shipman. D. Appleton & Co., New sees it;

Our besetting sin is the breaking of th Lord's Day, or neglect of the public worship of Aimighty God. This is a three-fold evil. It is a symptom of spiritual disease; it is itself Mr. Shipman has written a diverting ro-mance of the London and Bath of Beau a grievous ain, and it is a sure cause of re

Brummell's time, when duelling was a gentleman's only means of self-justifica-tion and gambling and drunkenness were ligious decay and death. This terrible implety is widespread among us -in the case of fathers who are looked up to for an example in godilness; in the case of warrantable daily pastimes. The fathers of the leading characters fight a duel in the beginning of the story, are both moryoung men who, above all others, do most need all the help that comes of worship, in-struction, sacramental grace, church fellowtally wounded, and leave a son and daughter to fall in love with each other in the ship, pastoral friendship and spiritual guidship, pastorni friendship and spirtosi and snoe; in the case of women, from whom we have a right to expect better things; and in the case of little children, for whome sin, how-ever, parents and god-parents are chiefly re-The Abandoned Farmer. By Sydney H. Pres-ton. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Every page teems with humor. The nar-rative element is slight, little more than sufficient to give coherence to a succes-sion of delightful situations. A young journalist, who was the music and dra-matic editor of his paper, was promoted to the agricultural desk. This suited him to a dot, because of his desire to live in the country with his wife and rather delicate of irreligion-not at first in faith, but in living up to the faith-has been sweeping over this community. Some who used always to be "in country with his wife and rather delicate boy. There is some subtle philosophy in the book for husbands who know it all, the spirit on the Lord's day" began to spend that most holy and blessed day in mers idle-ness and sloth, then in purely physical exer-cises and amusements or in domestic and social festivities-forgetting God. But such waves of and for wives who are fond of dictating The Diary of a Freshman. By Charles M. Doubleday, Page & Co., New

"The rector of a parish in a Pacific The author of "Harvard Episodes" Coast discesse, not very far distant, re-cently said to me: 'It is golf that is ruining our work. Men and women and writes of the adventures of a youth fresh from a Western home who is suddenly dropped into the turmoil of an opening year at a great Eastern college. He is not children who ought to be in the house of God on the Lord's Day are off in swarming crowds to the golf links, and through this neglect of the Lord's Day and its proper uses, becoming more and more indifferent to their religious duties, and the religious character of their families,' And the bishop of another Padific Coast Diocese, Boshop Nichols, of California, has just written a pastoral letter to his peo-ple, exhorting them to a better obser-

## PARK AND WASHINGTON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON

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say: 'It is the simple fact that just in "Krugger and Kannerbulism is one. He say: It is the simple fact that just in "Krugger and Kannerbullem is one. He Sunday observance the power of the is a man of blud. Mr. Chamberling has church is often at its poorest, in the lives of many of our church members and communicants. Sunday is their least ex-amplement days a shunday is their least exin disowning any such bent in this plea; but Sunday does mean something more to a churchman than so much sleep, so much

dining, and so much recreation. I plead with you to assert this. I may safely and thankfully take for granted, my dear peoday ought to be in a church diocese, a church congregation, a church household, a Christian life. You have hauntings of other ways, not to say other days, of a better sort of Sunday-keeping. But somehow there seems no start you can make to change matters. Other business men take Sundays as off days for business confestivities-forgetting God. But such more to popular corruption and folly dught no more to move a churchman and "child of God" than the passing clouds move a granite hill.-Rev. I ward to hold out against it. Your friends find Sunday morning the free time to find Sunday morning the free time to

visit you, and church time comes just then. Perhaps in the country Sunday pio-nics have a way of working you in aimost before you know it. The time of all times when you can but get away on some proj ect of your own always seems to be Sun day. People can come for the dinner party Sunday that you cannot get at any other time, and all this, to say nothing of the hebdomadal fatigue or inertia, with the news or the views of a Sunday morning, or the disaffection with some minomatter of the church-this is the STOR of thing with many who are anything but Sunday-breakers at heart that reduces the power of the church to such a feeble register in multitudes of lives on that day. Some recall is needed. An old An old father of the church did not hesitate to call the right loyalty to the day a test of self-command. And a little bracing of our Christian principles and a little letting it be understood that we are taking our-

selves seriously and relying upon others to take us so, would soon help us to cease aiding and abetting a good many business and social inroads on the day. It can be done with entire good feeling, and win all respect if our church people will only assert themselves in the matter. The break up of Summer is upon us. It seems the very time for us to assert, rather than

lazily let down our Sunday keeping. It would be difficult to show, on the other hand, how, in any honest sense, we can otherwise hallow the day and make it a sign that God is our Lord. Man's day it is plainly enough, but how in the name of all that is distinctly Christian is II, then the Lord's Day?'

"After calling attention to some of the prevalent ways of desecrating the Lord's Day, the bishop gives the following four rules for its proper observance:

First-With attendance at church and the oly communion unless absolutely prevented. Second-With rest and recreation that is not

emplary day as church people. Califor-nians are in no danger of becoming Puri-tans, and no time need be wasted here scanderius hed ded or alive." And another boy's essay described Mr. Gladstone as having "lovd everybody. He lovd publicans and cinners and irishmen. he wanted the irish to come to England and have home rool, but Mr. Chamberlain says no, no. so alars he got his blud up and killed ple, that you are in sympathy with me in this; that you would, for the most part, come nearer to ideals of what Sun-day ought to he is a short what Sun-Compared with these versions of mod-

compared with these versions of mod-ern history, the following on Queen Eliza-beth is faithful: "Queen Elizabeth was a vurgin queen, and she was never marrid, she was so fond of dresses that she was never seen without one on. she was beauand clever with a red hed and tiful freckles."

#### ORIGIN OF "JINGO."

#### Burden of the Song Presented by the English "Lion Comique."

London Chronicle The death of Mr. Macdermott, the "lion comique," has been reminding everybody of what was his most famous song and one of the most famous political songs of the century. As with the poets, so with the great Macdermott-his best songs came to him unbidden. But, unlike the oets, he did not write them himself. They were submitted to him by outsiders. It was so with "We Don't Want to Fight, but, by Jingo, if We Do.", Mr. Macder-mott opened his letters one fine morning and found the song (by Mr. G. W. Hunt) inclosed in one of them. He saw in a moment that it would hit the taste of the town, then violently afflicted with Russophobia. He was right, and "Jin-goes" and "Jingoism" passed almost im-mediately into political currency. The first man thus to employ the word was Mr. G. J. Holyoake (in a letter to the paper). What precisely is a jingo? The new "English dictionary" is almost down to J; it will be interesting to see how Dr. Murray defines the term.

The Ascent of Mount Hood.

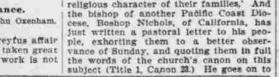
O Hood, your battlements are scaled: The listless craps, o'er which have walled The fitful blasts of Winter, show Their black magnificence of white, show And from your ballcony of rock, Cloud-carped, you sean the nimble floak Of mortals-souls who ventured-for Their motto was Excelsion!

Ye maids, whose peachy cheeks we think Ye maids, whose peacing cheeks we thin Ne'er blushed an ineffectual pink. Your tempered tenderness was there To rival e'en the ambient air That skimmingly o'ersweeps the sea. With Summer's softened melody; That skips the tilimitable waste

Where earth's hot sweetness is o'erhung,

hard on the freshmen, but he exposes their frailties and limitations , with the sympathetic hand of one who has been a This is something exceptional in novels. It has only the faintest suggestion of love episode and nothing of due s and bloodfreshman himself. Our Lady of Deliverance. Our Lady of Deliverance. By John Oxenham, Henry Holt & Co., New York. after demand on penalty of forfeiture of liberty with the case and his work is not contract. Beef declines in the market and historical fiction.

The author has made the Dreyfus affair the basis of his story. He has taken great



order. Judaism has played a vital part the destinies of men. Jewry is today mighty force in the development of dilation. The books of the Jews have in the destinics of men. civilization shaped the religion of most of the civilised nations of the globe. Thinkers who sprang from the loins of Judah have im-pressed their stamp upon centuries. "The Jewish Encyclopedia' will help confirm the general but now only indistinct sus-picion of the influence of Judaism in the making of modern thought. But it will do mare. It will correct errors of long standing and of stubborn persistency. It will set right before the world both the Jew and Judnism." Another eminent Jewish scholar, Dr. Voorsanger, of San Francisco, says: "It will tell the world what the Jew has achieved, not because of the pride of achievement, but because that knowledge will help the world to greater intellectual effort. It will pregreater intellectual effort. It will prelectual mastery in a form destined to open the testimony to the view of a large circle of readers. It is to be no esoteric script, no book of the dead, no cryptogram for private circulation."

Apart from these utterances of public men there are in the list of those who have given their material support to the encyclopedia the names of men and women widely diverse in nationality, educa-tion and religious beliefs. Catholic bishops. Scotch Presbyterians, Anglican di-vines, Jewish ministers, have given their unqualified support to this undertaking. Among the subscribers are to be found the names of Cardinal Gibbons, Edward Henry Bickerstein, Archibald Scott, Hermann Adler, Arthur Pierson, John P. Chidwick, Zadoc Kahn and Gustav Gotthefl.

One of the interesting features of this work is the large number of scholars who have agreed to contribute articles to its No less than 400 persons, men all Dages versed in Jewish lore, have consented to write, and most of them are actually at work. It is estimated that before the last volume of the series is published more than 500 Jewish and Christian scholars scientists will have collaborated upon the 12 volumes. Among Jewish scholars may be mentioned: Moritz Lazarus, of Meran, Austria, formerly professor at the University of Berlin; Dr. Max Nordau, the author of "Degeneration"; Dr. Theodore Herzl, president of the Federation of Zionists; Professor Solomon Schechter; Dr. Wilheim Bacher, of Budapest, Hungary; S. M. Dubnow, formerly president of the Society for the Promotion of Cultire among the Russian Jews, at Odessa; Dr.A. Harkavy, of St. Petersburg: Dr. Hermann Adler, the chief rabbi of the British Empire; M. Zadoc Kahn, chief rabbi of France; Israel Abrahams and Israel Zangwill, Among Christian Hebraisis are Professor George F. Moore, the president of Andover Theological Seminary; Dr. Charles Taylor, master of St. John's Col-lege, Cambridge, England: Professor Jas. H. Breasted, the Egyptologist of Chicago; Professor Ira M. Price, the author of the 'Monuments and the Old Testament.' and Dr. John D. Prince, of the University of the City of New York,

Owing to the pioneer character of the Encyclopedia its editors found that the labor of collecting the topics necessary to form the basis of the work was beset with many difficulties. Before the index, which is practically the framework of the enter-It is the misfortune of the German press that the special laws for the regulation prise, was completed, hundreds of old ripts and books were consulted, and exhaustive investigations were made that often threw new light on long for-gotten events in the history of many a Jewish community. Dr. Singer himself

and who was to serve the admiral as inter-preter: Alfonso de la Calle, who took as name from the Jewish quarter (calle), and died in Spain in 1506; Rodrigo Sanchez, of Segovin, who was a relative of the chan-cellor of the exchequer, Gabriel Sanchez, and joined the expedition in compliance with the special request of the Queen; the surgeon, Marco; and the ship's doctor, Bernal, who had inced formerly in Tertana had lived formerly in Tortosa.

The typographical appearance of the first volume is as near perfection as it is mechanically possible for it to be, and the paper used is of superfine quality, The colored plates are not only pictori-ally attractive, but scientifically accurate. "The Animals of the Bible," prepared un-der the direction of Professor Theodore N. Gill, of the Smithsonian Institution, is an artistic representation of more 20 animals of Bible lands. The than The Illus trations accompanying the text are well

# German Life in Town and Country. German Life in Town and Country. By Will iam Harbutt Dawson. G. P. Putnam's Sons New York.

Since the empire was founded Germany has enjoyed a measure of material prosperity, which has fallen to few countries in the world. In the practical arts and sciences the country has advanced to the front rank and is still pushing forward with energy and enterprise, so that the guiet and peaceful life of a genera-tion ago has disappeared. She is losing her picturesque medieval appearance, and showing signs of that progressive spirit of which metallic wealth is an attribute. Class lines, Mr. Dawson says, are more closely drawn than in the United States or England. This is due to the effort of

society to prevent wealth from controlling social life. "Hence it is," says the author, "that between society, as Germany defines it, and the moneyed and commercial classes, there exists a gulf deeper than any which divides the dollar from the dime in the United States, Many of the primitive customs of Germany still ex-ist in the villages. In many a rural village in South Germany may be read upon the timbers of the houses the texts and quaint proverbs in which a former age used to express its natural piety and mother wit. Superstition and ancient cus-toms keep a powerful hold upon the peasantry everywhere, and many a quaint observance of venerable origin is still kept up, though its meaning has been foratill gotten. The author takes a more cheerful view of the military service in Germany than most foreigners do. He finds that the oppression caused by the immense army has been exaggerated, and asserts that the effect of two years' service, especially on the rural laborers, is of much penefit. The thousands of young Ger-mans who are every year taken from industry and trade are sent back better, more efficient, more intelligent citizens in every way than they were before. More-over, they are not thrown indiscriminately upon the market, but to a large extent go back to their old positions. The German press has very little influence on the government. It fails also to form and direct public opinion to any large de-gree. There is not one journal in Germany which, either in circulation or in-fluence, can be named in the same breath with the losst of ten or a dozen of London's principal daily newspapers. Outside of the Capital the best of Ber-lin's journals circulate only in isolated numbers, and in the South hardly at all.



Transferred is the idolatry of fickle Miss Frivolity. To queen of azure-tinted, silver-glinted inland lakes, With breeze-rocked rushes tall, below-the floating illies all ablow; The maiden does not failer, here her altar-place she makes. There, nestling near the sleeping shore, leaf-shrouded cots are peeping o'er; Above beyond rise sloping vineyards groping o'er the hills-Now reaching forth peninsulated-now gien-riven isolated; Adown the gorge the gushing spring sends rushing, tumbling rills.

From torrid lands to boreal, there's nothing more pictorial. She thinks, as round the shiny lakelette tiny she explores. Framed by green hills' decorating mirrored colors variegating The whispering, praifling, lapping ripples wrapping pebbly shores. No days of seaside tan terrific-nights at farmhouse dolorific;

Her face beams with the first smile since her erstwhile pains were left. She finds congeniality and hotel hospitality; Prismatic pleasure bubbles of all troubles seem bereft.

When boats are sighted dockward steaming, down comes maiden vanguard streaming, In filmy"finery airy, like flowers fairy-strewn pelimell; With night come strains suphonious; girl fest, in time harmonio Are gliding, tapping, pattering; laughter, chattering fills hotel.

Swains swarm superabondantly, conversing most redundantly; Miss Frivolity, detasting these infesting Romeos, Finds many imperfections in the place and makes objections;

Then packing-guide book reading-to boat speading-off she goes

-C. E. T.

only innocent in itself, but in keeping with the worship in all good conscience, and with carefulness for example as well as for personaly duty. Third-In trying every Lord's Day to make

some other life brighter by some specific good deed. Let not the sun of Sunday go down upon a life that has not let some of its Chris-Fourth-In acting upon some one else. Fourth-In acting upon the spirit of the canon which does not conflict with innocent recreation and need by no means be buried the Book of Canons, viz: "All persons

within this church shall celebrate and keep the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, in hear-ing the Word of God read and taught, in private and public prayer, in other exercises of devotion, and in acts of charity, using all godly and sober conversation.

"There is not time for enlargement here on this important matter, which I commend to you, my clerical brethren, as one requiring all possible grace and wisdom on your part, that your people do not accept the prevailing ways, in regard to this high duty-to the damage of their immortai souls, the dishonor and degradation of God's church.

"I wish to make a further application of this teaching, to those of our members who at this season are seeking rest health and recreation for themselves and their children at our seashore resorts, There are three of these places, where I think they would apply-Seaside, on Clatsop Beach, Newport on Yaquina Bay, and Bandon on Coos Bay. We have churches, and regular Sunday services, at all these places, during the Summer season, and I am taking this means to warn our people against the temptation to neglect their religious duties-to stay away from the House of God, to forego the blessed privilege of gathering together humbly to acknowledge their sins before God, to render thanks for the great benefits they have received at his hands, to set forth his most worthy praise, to hear his most holy word, and to ask those things which are requisite and necessary as well for the body as the soul,-because it is Sum-mer vacation, and they are away from home to take it easy, and 'have a good time!" A Sunday at the seashore is just as valuable and precious as one at home, for the great purpose for which your life was given you; and it is just as much your duty, publicly to worship your Heavenly Father and give him thanks, within sound of the sea, as in the quiet of your town or city. It is just as much your duty, and your privilege, to give of your substance to support these services, estab-lished for your spirtual good, as it is to support those at home-according to the ability God has given you. "Brethren beloved, the time is short with each and all of us, for the great

rk we have in hand. We have neither Sunday nor week day to squander in idleness or frivolity, wher-

ever we may be. "At home or abroad God's eyes are upon us, and we are sowing the seed now, the fruit of which, we are hereafter to reap. Well should we say then-

Ten thousand foes arise; The hosts of sin are pressing hard To draw thee from the skies

Oh, watch and fight and pray! The battle ne'er give o'er; anew it holdly every day, And help divine implore. Re

Ne'er think the victory won. Nor lay thine ermor down; Thy arduous work will not be done Till thou obtain thy grown.

Kruger, Gladstone and Great Eliza Chambers' Journal. Asked to explain the cause of the Trans

And flaunts as snow in fleery haste Out in flamboyant pennants flung Around the white-domed king whose crest Uplifts itself to charm the West.

High on the stage divinely made The orchestra of wind has played The orchesters of which are physical A claricon crash, a blaring drone To wild Chinook's dread monotone; And could angelic hands unroll The painted curtain lifted high. And have to an aspiring soul. Through readed partiers, the sky, The theorem of the would be Fit thanatopsis that would be Beyond the azure canopy.

Hood, like a monumental sphing, But synchronous with modern life. Stands, while the Got of Battles sinks Terrestrial navice knit in strife; Stand, as when pearly dawn looked down And kinsed your first primeval tips, Ers. Caesar thrice refused the crown, Or Homer catalogued the ships,

Or Homer catalogued the shops. Did men dare climb your glacial breast, Proted Mentor of the Elysian vale. And put to salentific test Your frieze of prehistoric hull? Nay, lone, like famed Soracta's peak, Majestic, radiant in the blue. No brotherhood of man shall seek To chain you to their chosen few; Your crevassed glyphs for all shall be Armotial bearings for the free. —H. F. RODNEY. Portland, July 19.

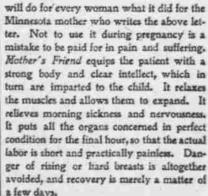
Portland, July 19.

# A Wife Says:

"We have four children. With the first three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of Mother's Friend before our last

child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours of birth, and suf- 60 fered but a few hard pains. This liniment is the grandest remedy ever made." Mother's

Friend



Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Send for our free illustrated book.

Your loving bishop. B. WISTAR MORRIS. a few days.

