THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 9, 1905.



part, edified, reader of The Ore-gonian's reports of sermons; upon one of which in a recent issue, after much prayer, I have ventured to set down some comments. It is the ser-mon in which, according to the head-line, Rabbi Abbey "severely arraigned" Dr Wise, What I have to any is head without regard to the presumptions of the doubtful, status Ine, Habbi Abbey severely trians based divil law. It is just as much a duty to upon the report alone; I did not hear condemn the guilty as to defend the in-nocent, or to suspend judgment in cases of doubt; and when the available evithat the report is correct, since no er-rors have been pointed out by Rabbi Abbey. The reporter, as well as the his duty to speak, and speak plainly; nor headline writer, calls attention to the intent of the minister, for he says that "Rabbi Abbey made it clearly under-"Rabbi Abbey made it clearly under-stood that he meant Dr. Wise" in his highly-pollshed and admirably gram-Prance; shall we consider them innocent? matical strictures; and, indeed, he In fact, the great majority of the cases could have meant no other, for, I take upon which a moral guide must pass it, no Portland clergyman has of late at all. more conspicuously transgressed by preaching politics than Dr. Wise, whose "Reign of Lawlessners" and "Political Corruption" I have read.

Far be it from me to say anything in behalf of such an offender, whose own armory is not unfurnished; it is with Rabbi Abbey's reported remarks "talk." One is glad incidentally to corupon the province of the pulpit that I wisa to dwell. I have read them with unspeakable profit, but also with ques-tionings: and, to take my spiritual difficulties in the order they came up. let me cite first the one occasioned by has no concern with public life and co Rabbi Abbey's quotation from the Jew-duct, for Rabbi Abbey insists that " ich prayer-book that "Man shall fear preach on matters outside the domain of God as well in private as in public," which he saems to find available to and by such "matters" he means polisupport his thesis that the clergy should not preach politics. Just how it can be so applied is rather puzzling. Does Rabbi Abbey understand his quo-nation to mean that man shall fear God to private hur not in public? Or does in private, but not in public? Or does main of religion, and our moral guides it mean that he shall fear him equally must be slient about it all, or they are in both spheres, for the same reasons traitors to Rabbi Abbey's "God." Verily in both spheres, for the same reasons and under the identical sanctions? I nesume that Rabbi Abbey holds to the latter interpretation of this passage; and in that case will he say that, so far as private affairs go, man needs the guidance of the pulpit about the it also condemns him for stealing from The guidance of the purple about the nature of this fear and the conduct which should result from it, while in respect to public affairs he has no such need? Is public duty so much plainer, simpler and more easily done than pri-vate duty? This certainly seems to be the teaching of Rabbi Abbey's ser- John Doe acquires as a public sinner that both as a novelty and as a paradox.

Shines Alone.

Among the lights of the pulpits, either whether in the past or the present age, Rabbi Abbey shines alone with this oblique ray. Isaiah preached politics; Jeremiah did the same. Luther and Calbott preached politics; and, if one might cite illustrious instances less remote in being it follows that Rabbi Abbey's time and space, Dr. J. W. Brougher and "God" is something very much like what Dr. Edgar P. Hill preach politics. Might it not even be said that Rabbi Abbey himself preaches politics, and not the most savory sort, by urging. | ters. with theological warmth, counsels of devils silence upon his brethren who would

Mamn corruption with something more effective than faint praise? Kings and

By Dr. C. H. Chapman, Formeriy President of the University of Oregon. AM a faithful and, for the most part, edified, reader of The Orepublic judgment never come into court

What Does He Mean by "Religion"? I suppose Rabbi Abbey means something by the word "religion" in his remark Far be it from me to say anything that "The province of the pulpit is re-"T'

mon: and, quite as certainly, it is enable him to excel in private iniquity. teaching which atrikes the lay mind will Rabbi Abbey condemn the private both as a povelty and as a paradox. public evil from which it flows? Hardly: 'his, "religion" can say nothing about

"Religion," then, in Rabbi Abbey's scuse, has no concern with either private or public conduct; nor is it really dublous oblique ray. Isaian preached politics; what he means by the word; he means a Jeremiah did the same. Luther and Cal-vin, John Knox and Cranmer, Jonathan Edwards and Wesley-all preached poli-tics; Washington Giadden and Lyman Ab-bott preached politics; and, if one might life, is treason to this being, or non-being it follows that Rabid Abboy's used to be called a devil and that what he is teaching is nothing more or less than devil worship. And, indeed, Milton, who is a great authority upon such mat-ters, enumerates Mammon among the

Like the Vermiform Appendix. Dr. Wise's sermons, which to the iny cader seem something like a r



RPET

week witnesses another sale of This Carpets. Every standard brand, every new and up-to-date pattern and coloring found in immense stock. Body Brussels, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, all found in an endless profusion. VELVET INGRAIN-Yard wide, looks like velvet, wears fine; just the thing for

lodging-houses or a spare bedroom; this week at, yard45c BEUSSELS CARPET-A good wearing grade in new and pretty patterns, VELVET CARPET-High nap, pretty patterns, excellent wearing fabric, vd. \$1.10 \$2.50 down, \$1.00 per week, fits up any room in the house with carpets.



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still mbre sensational values. Give us a call; look over these wonderful goods and their wonderful low prices.

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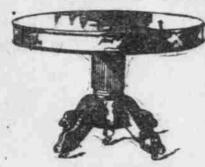
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Writer of "Casey at the Bat" Ernest L. Tnayer Is Author, and "Poem" Is In Seventeenth Year.

annual dispute over the authorship of "Casey at the Bat" is There is hardly a newspaper in due.

also settle the question of its authorship. The facts regarding the verses and the author recently came into the ssession of the Baltimore News, and they are of such a character as to seem'

to settle forever the question as to auto settle forever the guession as to du-thorsip of the poem. The author of "Casey at the Bat" is Ernest L. Thayer, whose home is in Worcester, Mass, but who is now trav-eling abroad, where he spends much of his time. He wrote the poem in a-bugging third. of his time. He wrote the poem in 1888, while acting as the "Funny Man"

of the San Francisco Examiner, and it appeared in his column of June 3 of that year over his nom de plume

The News was able to get its infor-mation through a resident of Balti-

the clipping editor out off the open

ing stanzas and began where Casey

Examiner. Some one who heard Hop-

exchanges, and then published a binution which has been printed

aportance the easiest way to estab

which might be compared with the poem as it was first printed in the Ex-

HIS is the time of year when the | They thought if only Casey could but get a whack at tha They'd put up even money now with Casey dt the bat.

, 173-175 First Street

the country that is not asked at least But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy once a year to reprint "Casey," and And the former was a lulu and the latter was a cake

I. GEVURTZ & SON

So upon that strickes multitude grim melan-choly sat. For there aremed but little chance of there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat. For

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonder-

But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain. And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

219-227 Yamhill Street

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teelh are clinched in hats; He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon

He pounds with creat the ball, and now the plats. And now the plicher holds the ball, and now he lets 11 Ko. And now the air is shattered by the force of

Cases's blow

Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somehas been undertaken with great success at this place. Pupils of the rural school where hearts are light

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville-mighty Casey has struck out. graded school now receive nine months'

WANTED HIS OWN WHISKEY

In the accompanying picture is shown J OSEPH SLACK, of Grennda, Miss., whose witty sayings and bright stor-for their homes at the close of the day's Then from five thousand throats and more there ross a lusty yell: It rumbled through the valler, it rattled in the dell: It knocked upon the mountain, and recoiled upon the flat— For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to

Consolidation of Rural Schools An Object Lesson of Interest to Every Section of Oregon. N EWBERG, Or., April 7.-(Special Cor-respondence of The Sunday Oregon-ian.)-Consolidation of the Sunday Oregon-

respondence of The Sunday Oregon-ian.)-Consolidation of a rural school berg, and were so well preased with the school that they would not return to the country school, although the tuition in town was high. When the proposition with a city school, and the transportation of pupils from the country to the city came up to organize a new district in the locality Mr. Hubbard said: send my children to the little school if who formerly received four or five you build it right in front of my house." 'If the Newberg school is so good for the months' instruction each year in an unchildren of Mr. Hubbard, why is it not just as good for the children of the rest of instruction in a graded school. Instead of us?' thought Mr. Towler, Mr. Bidgood and walking through the mud and wet to a Mr. Strait. small country school, the children ride

.

"The county and state superintendents met witht the people at the home of Miss Jennie Miller, who has charge of the George Sears estate, to talk over the This meeting was very interesting. Some seemed to think that this was a w-fangled method of making the country administer to the wants of the town It was shown that to transport the pupils and to pay their part of the expense of the LOWN

legislative bodies have their What admission underlies this prac-tice? Is it the sole theoretic function brew prophecy, may nevertheless, so far tice? Is at the sole theoretic function of the holy man to hymn the virtues of his employer? Hardly; the United States Senate Reeps a chaplain and I never heard that it had any virtues to hymn. Unique among rulers, is the American politician so supremely wise the bewildering realm of theology "garand good that he needs no spiritual ad-vice, no chastening, no admonition? Is it not rather true that the almost crim-it not rather true that the almost criminal silence of a timorous and mer-cenary clergy has coddled him to become the thing he is?

Why Ignore Great Things?

or they are not. If they are not, then here is a very wide field of life and conduct where we have reached per-fection-s belief which only the most touching innocence could entertain; and if men are immoral in politics, which in an earlier geological epoch be-then either this immorality ought to then either ints inimorality degit to fore manning had undoubtedly a certain ought not to be corrected, what is the reason? Is immorality in public life useless, and occasionally endangers the harmless to the body politic and to the organism of which it forms a part by insoul of the guilty official himself, to say nothing of the souls of the multi-hospitality to gangrene. tudes of young men who look on entranced with his alluring example? Or is there something so terrible about it that the pulpit orator is frightened

sition to adoration, and enfrom oppo joins upon his colleagues this new kind of devil worship as upon the whole the safest policy, like the native of New Guinea before his fetich? If, on the other hand, political immorality ought be corrected, who so worthy and fit for the task as our professed and professional ethical guides and leaders? Why is it that their moral judg ment, so trustworthy, I suppose Rabb Abbey would comit or even contend,

in all other fields of life and conduct, abruptly fails at the boundary of this vention of Cruelty to Animals created a one, the most important of all? Are temporary excitement in what otherwise we to follow the ethical guidance of would have been a very quiet morning the clergy in little things, but not in along the waterfront today. A native the really great and important ones? fisherman caught a splendid specimen of is that what Rabbi Abbey wishes to a sea turtle at Pearl Harbor and brought teach? Is it or is it not, taking a specific instance, a sin for an official to break his oath of office? If it is a to break his oath of office? If it is a distely surrounded by a crowd of water distely surrounded by a crowd of water sin, why should not the clergy de-naunce it along with dancing, cardplaying, theater-going, and other ad-mittedly wicked deeds? If it is not a sin, then why is it a sin to break any oath whatever? Does Rabbi Abbey's God (I suppose he calls it a God) haugh at office-holders' oaths like Zous at lovers' vows?

Immoral Teaching.

Another item of Rakbi Abbey's teaching I should pronounce, if I were a theologian and had command of their expresvocabulary damnably immoral. "One of the greatest modern ethical principles," he suys, "is to consider the ac-cused innocent until he is proved guilty"; that is, as Rabbi Abbey's subsequent remarks show he means, until the accused is convicted in a court of law. Now there is no such ethical principle, either modern or ancient; there is in criminal procedure a legal presumption of innocence which the prosecution must overthrow or the accused goes free, even if judge and jury know he is guilty. The tom evidence which would prove his guilt might be inadmissable under the rules or unattainable by legal process, though the content were notorious. Under such circumstances the civil law obliges the jury to acquit the accused; but it does not chilge anybody to think him innocent, or to treat him out of court as innocent; much less does the moral law impose such

chaplaine. In these sordid times of the transcendent was an acknowledged wit. After grad shipful silence.

Rabbi Abbey vigorously characterize that sort of pulpit which is unlike his Either men are immoral in politics own as a "phantom" and pronounces its occupant a "traitor"; to the render of his remarks a likeness inevitably comes of Worcester. thor was recently received from Rome in which he gives full information as into mind of what that sort of pulpit is to its writing: "Rome, Grand Hotel du Quirinal where "religion" in his sense, and nothing else, is preached. It is like the vermiform February, 1905 .- Since writing you the other day, other facts about "Casey" have occurred to me which perhaps will be of interest to you. Except as originally published in the Examiner. 'Casey' has never been correctly print-ed-barring one or two cases in which I have furnished the copy. The reason for this I will explain. When the

le. He. Chapman. Portland, Or., April 8. PITY THE TURTLE. Chinese Buy 250-Pound Specimen, but Not for Soup.

Honolulu Bulletin. A self-constituted Society for the Pre it to town this morning. It was one of the biggest things of its kind ever seen front habitues, incluting Chinese, Japafront habitues, including chimese, Japa-ness and Hawallan stevedores, deep-sea and coasting sallors, a steamship com-pany's president, numerous custom-house brokers and what not besides. The native wanted to make his way with his turtle to some local hotsl, but the Chinese entered a strong objection to the proposed

recently, when I was charged w falsely claiming the poem, has seemed to me my duty to say some-thing of my connection with it. Final-ly, while a certain 'Will' Valentine may transformation of the crustacean into steaks and soup. They, then and there, into. have written a baseball poem in i Sloux City paper before 1888, it could formed a hul and made up the \$5 demand ed by the fisherman for the turtle, among themselves, and acquired the animal. Sea not have been 'Casey at the Bat.' and if anyone is anxious enough to search lawyers freely offered advice to the mem-bers of the hul, setting forth the pecuniary benefits which will be theirs by taking the the files of that paper this fact will become patent. With apologies for troubling you, very truly yours, "ERNEST L. THAYER." turtle to the Walkild aquarium or the Knimuki 200, but the Chinks would have

aminer

The Original Poem. none of it. Their sympathies for a suffer The original "Casey at the Bat" is ing animal had been aroused, and they were firm in their intention of giving it as follows: "CASEY AT THE BAT."

its liberty. They carried it to the Irm-gard wharf in the presence of a large crowd, and threw it in the harbor, where (A Ballad of the Republic. Sung in the Year 1588.) The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mud-The ! the turtle made a guick dive for the bot-

It was a 259-pound animal, and Captain Lergen of the Sallors' Union and Frank Harvey shed tears of regret at the loss of such a toothsome morsel A stekly

Policeman-What makes you think this dog was stolen from a lady? Detective-Because I walked down Woodward avenue with it, and it stopped in from of all the store windows-Dotroit Free Press. A straggling few got up to go in deep despair; the rest g to that hope which springs sternal in the human breast; Clung

the hat more, Mr. Sutton, who was a member of the class of 1885 at Harvard, and a

There was ease in Casey's manner as he chum of Mr. Thayer. They were both members of the same Greek letter fra-

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face: And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his bat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat. ternity. Mr. Thayer was editor-in-chief of the Harvard Lampoon while at the university, and was the humorous orator at the class day exercises and

unting, Mr. Thayer went West and en-Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed gaged in newspaper work for a short

his hands with dirt; Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt. Then, while the writhing pitcher ground the time, and then returned home. Since then he has been dividing his time between his home and abroad, his ball into his hip. Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer father being a wealthy manufacturer

curled Casey's lip. The following letter from the au-

And now the leather covered sphere came hurtling through the sir,

has, in a manner, made his stories public ident of the Bank of Newberg, director; property, and they are so good that, with J. W. Forsyth, of the Spaulding Logging respecting his Company, chairman of Board of Directhe best intentions of idlosyncrasy in this particular, all writters, whether familiar with his desires or not, are sure, sooner or later, to displease him by chronicling something of his origination. Mr. Slack has friends in Kentucky. He visited them recently and, of course, the decanter was on the sideboard

"It was Kentucky whisky in the docauter." said Mr. Slack to his friends in Grenada. "You never saw any of this brand unless you have friends in Kentucky. They don't allow a drop of it to go outside of the state unless it is inside of the man. Any other way of taking this whisky from Kentucky brings on a lynching. Some of it was in me

tors; C. J. Edwards, proprietor of the electric light works, director; Rollin W. Kirk principal, and W. H. Hubbard, patron. Concerning the success of the experiment in the transportation of pupils at the Newberg school, County Superintendent L. R. Alderman says:

in a hack to the city school.

"To give every boy and girl an equal chance in life is the ideal of educators and philanthropists. Our town and city schools show the result of the thought, and

the energy that has been spent on educational problems. The average country school is very much the same as it was 50 years ago. "What we need is not so much to im-



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-DIRECTORS, J. C. COLCORD, J. W. FORSYTH (CHAIRMAN), C. J. EDWARDS; ROLLIN W. KIRK, PRINCIPAL; W. H. HUBBARD.

the night I got here. I dreamed And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty prove our best schools as it is to make grandeur there. Close by the sturdy bataman the ball un-heeded sped: of heaven when I went to sleep, as was natural and proper, having indulged in that mellifluous and precious liquor. St. Peter was showsleep. the poorest as good as the best. This 28.8 cannot be done with our average country "That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one!" the umpire said. insufficient time for the full develop ing me around and everything and everybody up there were just as fancy and imagination depict the happiness of the subjects. The great range of the From the benches, black with people, there From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, ' Like the beating of the storm waves on a storn and distant shore. "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one on the stand; And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand. work from the primary to the classes does not permit the teacher to specialize. The small number in each class and serenity of the place. But one man was chained to a stump. Twas a gold stump, all right, and the chains does not bring in the principle of competi tion, and the consequent enthusiasm that were gold, too. Still, he was chained. "'St. Peter,' said I, 'ain't this goes with numbers. Consolidation can heaven? alone remedy many of the ills that afflict 'It certainly is,' replied the good the rural school. Twenty-six states have saint tried the plan, and in all of them the idea

"Then teil me, St. Peter, why ain't is spreading as rapidly as that man free? Why is he chained to is spreading as rapidly as did the selfthat golden stump?" "'Oh, that idiot,' answered St. Pe-"The people west of Newberg were on the outer edge of four districts.

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud!" from going back there after that pri-vate brand of whisky."" go and the older ones went more or less Frohman says to him."-Baltimore An vate brand of whisky."

oth, than would the little school in the neighborhood, but that it would com ore to send them for nine months than would to support a little school at home for four or five months and that the extra expense would have to be raised by taxa-Miss Miller, the heaviest taxpayer ood for the best school possible for eighbors' children, and thus won the day When in the fulfillment of time the angel makes up the roll of honor he will, think, place Miss Miller's name on the list nd well towards the front. At a meeting held in town the people

of Newberg, who seem to be working un-der the motto, 'Newberg and vicinity must e made the best place in the world for a nome,' took up the matter and approoriated money to start a wagon to haul Where seven e children back and forth. or eight walked to school, now 14 ride to and fro, and have as good school advan-tages as any children in the state. New berg is justly proud of her schools. Their new modern 15-room building will be an expression of their belief in education.

The people that opposed the plan are beginning to see the advantages of it. They will see them more and more as heir children grow into thinking, upright young men and women under the benign influence of this good school."

SCARING THE RATS.

Ingenious Device of Maine Woman in Clearing Them From Path.

Kennebe, Journal. An Angusta hotel is more or less in-fested with rats, and naturally the rats have a love for the department where the food is prepared. The help is largely feminine, and while none of them has any follow feeling for the rodents, there is one who stands in mortal fear of them. She, with the others, occupies rooms on the floor above, and one of the hardest hours of the day is when she gets up in the morning and makes her way to the kitchen. She had rather meet old Nick himself than a rat, and she always feels that she is liable, on going downstairs, to meet one on every step. Therefore, in to meet one on every step. Therefore, in order to prevent anything of the kind, she has provided a means of averting it that is simple, yet effective. On her trunk, within reach of the bed.

she keeps ten or twelve the lard pail cov-ers and when in the morning she has donned her raiment abe carefully opens the door of her room, and taking a lets it go down the stairs. The the tin on the stairs gives her courage and with the other covers in her hand she starts down the stairs. When she has descended two or three stairs she lets go another cover and makes another as This goes on until she has reached Dinice. the foot of the stairs, when, after open

ing the kitchen door very carefully, throws the remaining covers across the The many classes each day allow floor or up against the range.

By this time she has convinced herself that not a rat is left in the kitchen, and with a sigh of relief she begins her day's higher work.

Help!

"Here!" exclaimed Grouch, as he gianced in slarm at the morning paper's headlines. "Here's a pretty kettle o' peaches!"

"What is it?" asked Slouch.

"A correspondent says 'Czar urged to act.' Now if there's anything that's preeminent among the elements contributing to its present-day rottenness of the stage Those ter; why, he comes from Kentucky. that attended school had to walk from it is forcing celebrities out that can't act. We have to chain him to keep him two to four miles. The little ones did not I hope the Car won't listen to a word

outlook wasn't brilliant for ville nime that day; score-stood 4 to 2 with but when the same. Active siles are in deep de-the same. Cases to play. then when Cooney died at first, and He siled the rising turners, same so on; He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew; But Cases still ignored it, and the umpire said: "Strike two," maddened thousands.