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man to follow on the Sabbath. With his text taken from St. Luke, "The Son of man is lord of the Sabbath," he took the hand of his congregation and led them through a meaningful and condensed history of the church and its traditional day of worship.
"We find that from earliest times, man has had a day of rest consecrated to a god—We know very little about the early customs of Sunday observance. Pliny, in his famous letter to Trajan, (104 A. D.) tells how the Christians in Bithynia held a service early in the morning and a common meal late in the evening."
and through the ages, worship and Sabbath activities other than worship commonly found in Biblical history and often subject to contested opinions.
This a resume of ecclesiastical history reveals no dearth of dispute concerning the Sabbath and its meaning. That man, in his right, should not be automatically governed by a multitude of religious decrees is hinted at in the following excerpts from the sections.
—And S. Mark adds, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." It is primarily as

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the Son of Man that Jesus, in His full dignity, is Lord of the Sabbath. When man rises, to true spiritual heights, he is superior to ritual law."
For Best of Man
And, to further quote:
"It is clearly evident that Sunday observance is not a flat imposition on us, but a development of man for the benefit of men.—It is for the interests of the state to let the citizen Sunday for no citizen is a good citizen unless he cultivates his mind, unless he builds up home life and family affection, and knows how, in the right way, to enjoy social intercourse. And such development requires leisure. But the state can only remove the obstacles for the right use of Sunday—cannot impel the citizens to walk in the "spiritual path."
At this point, the natural question, "Just what is leisure and to be of spiritual benefit how must it be applied?" is quite in order, and Rev. McCurdy renders his conception:
"Leisure for the thought of God, the enjoyment of life through social intercourse and love of nature, leisure for good books and good pictures, and all other media for cultivating mind and spirit." In this sense, it never means idleness nor does it mean untoward restraint.
From this last quotation, it is clear that the allegation is unreasonable restraint exercised from the pulpit, and, one senses, in reading, man's righteous independence and just immunity from dictating in Sabbath activities.

Not Assailing Others
Reverend McCurdy in no way assailing the argumentative stands taken by religious organizations on the Sunday movie question. Quite to the contrary, he voices his approval of the open discussion, but only when the participants enter in a spirit of final justice, with eyes and ears, and above all, mind, open to every possible angle that may be presented, and not adhere, selfishly, to their own viewpoints that "MUST be right because We say so."
"It is not at all to the disadvantage or discredit of our community that a discussion as to our use of Sunday has arisen. It makes us ask, "What does Sunday mean to us, anyway?" and "What authority do we have in our lives, why should anyone desire to restrict our use of the day?" or "Why should someone else's interference on what appear to be our rights for freedom to worship with rest?"

No Need For Bitterness
"Argument and discussion need not become such bitter things. After all they are only a process which we must use for the purpose of fair and intelligent conclusion."
In summarizing a sermon of this type, it is not easy to choose a single concise statement capable of encompassing the essential thoughts involved. Many vague statements appear in the discourse which may carry a doubtful ambiguity and are virtually impossible to fathom in detail. This is, perhaps, a prevalent characteristic of every sermon, for they are given, admittedly, as food for thought.
However, two outstanding thoughts yield to close study of the text, and its attendant implications. First, that bitterness, narrowness or a spirit of animosity has no place in the settlement of religious problems, and secondly that no man or organization, is invested with dictatorial power to direct the formation of a fellow man's opinion.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Said pending before George B. Hartick, a Circuit Court Commissioner for Oakland County, between Baker Land Company, corporation, plaintiff, and Lewis J. Ludington, defendant.
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GEORGE B. HARTICK,
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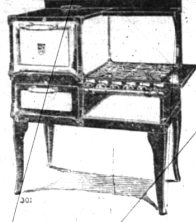
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