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ROSEBURGS NECESSITY (Continued from Page One.) "From whatever point of the compass we make our exit from the city we pass through gateways which

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open into expansive valleys rich in their fertile fields of fruit and grain, while on either side are the low possible of the side are the low possive is found for thousands of herds. The view presented to the eye through these gateways gives us a pleture of transcendant beauty and opens to our vision acres of unrival-ed opportunity for development. Our climate easily surpasses the elimate of any city in the state. It is remarkable for its superiority over the climate of our neighboring cities, Cottage Grove and Eugene or the north: Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass on the south. This is largely due to our lower elevation and the soft warm ocean breezes which are waiged to us over the low passes through the Coast range of moun-tains made by the Coquelle and Ump-quarivers. If one desires in the highest de-free to apprecite his own city and conty, and be at his best as a ben-ofneter. With this knowledge he will be able to state the facts to homeseekers and win them to be en-twoind the south of the country. In order to do this one should study the contour mass, make an occa-sional visit to different sections, as opportunity may be afforded, give of his financial means to every wor-thy effort made it, presenting the facts to homesekers and visitors. If he lives within the city or its en-virons he should first carefully sur-vey this ground and then in follow-ing the instruction of David go round about her, that is, on the musides. rutside

Right here let me say I think that brishess men's exoursions properly conducted may be conducive to great good, both in giving information, he-optration and mutual helpfulness both to hosts and guests.

Internal Inspection.

Both to hosts and guests. Internal Inspection.
"I wish to call attention especially this morning to our own city's needs and future prospects. Let us make a careful survey of the stricts, buildings, commercial, social and religions interests. Let us not earline our walk to the paved districts alone, but let us zo from them to the outskirts of the city, let us take in our survey the back streets and alloys, as well as the main thoroughfares; let us induce the pave districts alone, but let us zo from them to the outskirts of the city, let us take in our survey the back streets and alloys, as well as our stores, disaley wildows and front yard lawns. Having done this, I thak you will agree with me that it would be a good and practical thing if some organization with prestige and empowered with authority from the city, would endow a white wash brigade, vith an abundance of brushes and white water paint, and hire me to paint every unglated house, barn, shed, fence and tree trunk, where the owner was either unable or unwilling it do the same. We need to litecally paint the town white mathing it the symbol of purity and sanifation. Then have another brigade called the rubbias and back yards. We can all readily see the advantage of such improvements to our city.

Moral Improvement Needed.

Moral Improvement Needed. Let us never forget that the moral tone of the community should have first place in attention, for 'except God buildeth the city, he that build-eth it, buildeth in vain.' Morally, I believe our city is far above the average city of its size, but notwith-standing this we have some things that are like festering sores to our moral health and well-being. ''News comparisons and social

that are like festering sores to our moral health and well-being. "Many organizations and social functions are provided for our peo-ple, some of which are greatly in need of removation, or I had better say obliteration. Their demoralising influence may be evidenced by their barchanatian feasts, where light is made of the most boly and szered things. Imagine living in a city like this where a crowd of men in druk-en revely will make parodies on hymns that we use at our altars of prayee, hymns under the influence of which many sould have been brough from darkness into light. Such hymns as "Happ Isy" and "At the Cross." It is a wonder that God does not again appear as he did in the days of Berbaur, king of Baby-ton, and declare their doom by his handwriting on the wait A respect-able diffiem asme time ago refused to ran nizeting as his principles to con-tributed, giving as his reason, that it was sizalist his principles to con-tributed, giving as his pass of the pays of the day to help pay a bar-tender.

Miss Ellen Gertrude Har-ris, teacher of vocal and pl-ano. Studio at Oak aud Kane sts, Care of Mrs. A. C. Marsters. 18 ************************ wIII extend to the suburbs of our

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will extend to the suburbs of our city. By special ordinance of the city and council, and the vigitance of law enforcement, the near-beer joints and blind pigs will be a thing of history only. By an everlasting injunction on the brewery by the county court for selling real beer its operation will case and its machinery grow rusty. Every unrighteous social function will receive a strong moral taboo. Large, commodious stone and brick churches will adorn their present sites, where will assemble large aud-iences of God-fearing men and wom-en. There will be such a change in the moral tone of the city that its chief business men and politicians will be compelled to recognize every movement for moral reform if not to identify themselves with the same in order to have the prestige and gain the respect of a large majority of its citzens.

citizens. With all these things brought to pass, to live in Roseburg will be to live in a veritable Eden itself. A word from Longfellow in conclusion: "All common things, each day's events. That with the hour begin and end. Our pleasures and our discontents. Are rounds by which we may as-ascend.

"The low desire, the base design, That makes another's virtues less The revel of the ruddy wine, And all occasions of excess.

"The longing for ignoble things. The strife for triumph more than truth. The hardening of the heart that brings irreverence for the dreams of youth.

"All thoughts of ill: all evil deeds, That have their root in thoughts of II, Whatever hinders or impedes The action of the nobler will.

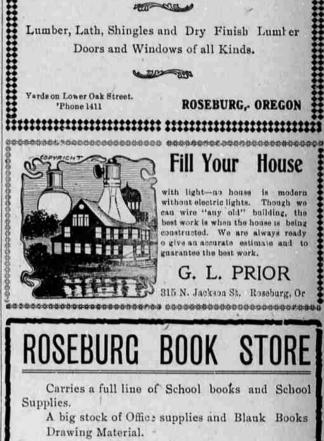
All these must first be trampled

down Beneath our feet, if we would gain In the bright fields of fair renown The right of eminent domain.

In the bright fields of this reason. The right of eminent domain. Christian Charch. Rev. J. N. McConnell, pastor of the Christian church, in treating the subject of "Roseburg, Her Present Needs and Future Prospects," deliv-ered an able address, which was re-ceived with great interest by the con-gregation and the following is a brief synopsis of his remarks: The speaker told of Paul when in Athens, "his apirit was stirred" be-cause of certain things. Something in every town aths neople who go there, Factory whistles, bury streets, spiendid schools, churches, cleanli-ness of streets and alleys and homes. Roseburg has great natural ad-vantages and unlimited resources of timber, coal, water power, fertile land. It is unsurpassed in pleasant. Roseburg has great natural ad-vantages and unlimited resources of timber, coal, water power, fertile land. It is unsurpassed in pleasant, healthy elimate, Roseburg will be a city of 10,000 before long. We need more people of the right classes, namely, industrious, studious, unsel-fish. Newcomers ark about the fol-lowing mainly: Health, elimate busi-ness, schools, churches. We are war-ranted in tolling them that this is a safe place to come from all these standpolets. We should, make our ely beautiful to lock upon, clean in every way and a place where the young may develop, hito men and women with healthy bodies, strong minds and sood consciences. We should do everything nossible to keep away evils but we must also warn the young that they will never he in a place while living that will be entirely free from well, so we must fortify against it with the religion of jesus. The love ef God must be planted decily in the human heart to be on aste ground in Roseburg or any other place.

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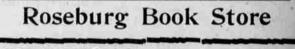
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