Unexpected Treasure.

I had been sailing along on a top- Europe is short and auxious to buy gailant breeze. My first three voyages foreign wools, whether they are moved had brought "sugar" to my locker, and directly from Australia, Africa and I was looking forward to settling down Argentine or are reshipped from quistly as a sort of amphibious animai at Lancing.

The \$100 I had saved would help me to buy a fishing boat and leave a little to furnish a snug place I knew of for these products of English looms are "Elsie and me. "Elsie, my lass," I said to her, just sont to this country in large quantities

before going on my last voyage, "It's and compete sharply with the product about time we settled down. So if of our own mills. you've no objection we'll get spliced Perhaps most important of all is when I return."

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lass put her hand in my big rough one, and she kissed me. What go to an English spinner, costing the plainer sign could a tar have than Bradford buyer 36c, per pond, freed that?

I didn't expect to find her when I reached Southhampton, but I must say that I was disappointed when I didn't find her waiting me at the rall- American and foreign offering a way station, for I had sent her a telegram saying exactly when I'd reach Lancing.

I hurried to her home, but she wasn't there. Her mother said she had gone to Worthing, but she expected her in every minute.

Soon my lass came in. But I couldn't make her out. Her greeting was so She wasn't the happy Elsie 1 cold. had left.

Next morning I payed a visit to old Timbs' boathouse along the coast. When I entered old Timbs was gossiping to a swell of a fellow about ships, sailing, and navigation generally. As I reckoned I knew something of navigation 1 put in my spoke.

"Who is your nautical friend?" asked the gent, in a tone of voice l didn't like.

"Paul Allison," said old Timbs, "jest back from the Injies, and a Injun tar of the first water."

"Oh," said the gent, looking at me through an eyeglass. After that inspection he went out. 'And who is that swell, Timbs?" I

asked "A swell he is. His name is Mr. Willerby, but he comes down here for his

boating. Well, after I had had my chat with

old Timbs I went to see Elsie. As I reach to glance down the long hane at the side. Could it be? Yes, I had no doubt of it. There was Elsie taking leave of a

stranger, and that stranger was the man I had seen in the boathouse-Mr. Willerby. I waited at the door until she came

up. When she saw me she turned white as a new trimmed sailing sheet. "Elsie,' said I, "that's a strange craft I saw you with just now?"

"Why, Paul, you're not going to be jealous? He's only a visitor in these parts, who's been very kind to Granny Mills-the old lady's down with rheumatism, you know. I met him when I was visiting there, and I couldn't do more than say 'good day' to him, could 1?

It must have been three days after that when, on coming down to my breakfast I found a note awaiting me. It ran:

"Dear Paul-Don't think anything more of me; I am unworthy of you. By the time you read this I shall have married another. Forgive and forget. Elsie."

TESTING GOOSEBERRIES. EUROPE HUNGRY FOR WOOL. The strength in wool continues,

A. Bar

Gooseberries, like currants, do best on low, heavy soils, still some very good results have been obtained on light soils. The general opinion among this country, our columns having noted required to obtain the fruit of the purcahees here for re-export to Engooseberry. Not so. As much care gland and the continent. The unpleaand attention must be given them as sant thing in this is the fact that is given other crops if you wish to obtain good results. An acre of

gooseberries, well cultivated, fertilized This Will Surely Build Up and pruned, will yield an abundance of fruit, which when placed upon the market in the proper condition, will the sale of 50,000 lbs. Mont wool to brigg a good price and a snug profit. Gooseberries should be planted in rows seven feet apart and three feet in the row. Cultivate both ways unfrom all grease, this figure being in til bushes become large. Keep them his favor compared with the cost of well trimmed out so as to permit ; Australian wools of the same grade free circulation of air through the the wide margin now existing between bushes, thereby preventing the spread of mildew. Sprinkle bushes with tempting opportunity for experiment helebore to prevent the ravages of the Sales at Boston since Jan. 1, 180,503, currant worm which feeds on the pounds (61,617,000 foreign and coseberry as well as on the currant. 118,976,000 domestic) against 131,002,

should also be tested by those desiring

is large, pale green, and of very good

Smith's Improved, a small, pal

s not a strong grower and does not d

well in any respect with us. For get

eral cultivation plant the Downing

and for trial Red Jacket and Queen.-

THE DAIRY INTEREST.

Washington Alive to the Needs of the

State.

green fruit. Not very productive.

quality.

J. L. Herbeit

mong the varieties tested by us, 000 pounds corresponding period last Downing at present is the most profityear, of which only 19,383,000 lbs. able one. It is large, green, a trewere foreign. Prices at leading eastpendous yielder and a very strong ern and western markets are harder rower. It is perfectly hardy and selthan a week ago, but without general ion winter kills quotable advance. Houghton is another good variety Oregon wools have shown more snap

It is rather small, but a heavy yielde in the eastern markets, with buyers brown-red fruit which has a very ready to take hold at 106/1356c. per ood flavor. Perfectly hardy. pound, equal to about \$15337c. scoured. Industry, an English variety. Choice northern Cal. woots are conhardy enough with us to make it pay sidered good property at 34637c, scoured basis, delivered in eastern for the work placed upon it. It mi dews and winter kills here badly. manufacturing contres.

Red Jacket, a new variety. Fruita The sheep industry on the part of reddish brown color, very large, of Scotch and English farmers must be very good quality, and very producin fairly promising condition in spite tive. It is fast coming to the front of the low price of wool if recent sales and no doubt will become one of the of breeding stock at fancy prices form loading varieties. It is a strong growan index. At the Kelso sales held last er and perfectly hardy. Those intermonth Leicester rams sold as high as osted in the growing of gooseberries (151 per head, or \$725, these highshould test this variety, if not already priced animals going to tenant farmers Queen, the largest goosoberry grown Thirty sold realized an average of 238 us. It is a new variety just being which only falls 106215 below the placed upon the market. It has never highest average ever recorded for mildewed, and never winter kills in Border Leicesters from this flock. this climate. The fruit is egg-shape British sheepmen are evidently disinand of a yellowish green color, ver clined to give up the fight simply be fleshy and of mild flavor. The foliag cause wool is low. They are now be is dark green and glossy, and th ginning to be moved by the fact that branches during the fouiting are con during the last four weeks a large pletely covered with the fruit. It cumber of American and other foreign he heaviest yielder of any of the sheep have been sold to country deal above named varieties. This variety

farmers as store stock for feeding pur a good all round gooseberry. poses. As it is possible to put then Columbus, a new variety just on the market at a more favorable ing tested by us. It has proven a suc figure than the home grown animals, cess on light soil. We have not tested must exert considerable effect on t as yet on a low, heavy soll. It has the sheep values of that country, and i fruited but twice with us. The fruit

states sheep must pass & rigid examinhelp all American growers. These states sheep must pass a rigid examination of freedom from seab and other discusses. A recent shipment of live sheep for mutton purposes from Aus trails to London proved unprofitable

They were Merinos and sold at about per pound, estimated dressed 11c. weight, against a top price for Ameri can sheep in England of 13c., while choice English fattened sheep went as high as 18c.

ers there, thence distributed among

SOME OLD NEWS. Items for Ten Days Printed Eleven

That the people of Washington are interesting themselves in dairying is Years Ago.

One Another.

Pendleton.

Or Any Other Town with Natural Resources-Their New

Woolen Mill.

All of the Stock of the comto build a woolen mill at DAULY Pendleson has been subscribed. whereupon the East Oregonian of that eity grows enthusiastic and mellow, ceed gradually towards the centre and in this mood says some things worth remembering, and which, if from end to end along the side of the stuck to, would help Pendleton or any road and then in the second passage other town. The East Oregonian has the roller should slightly lap the first not been very much given to such mel- possage until the center of the road lowness before. Possibly it, too, inis reached.

tends to mend its ways. Here is the articles

"Let's keep busy; not busy fighting pleted. and squabbling, but busy pulling together for mutual profit. Let's love our neighbors, let's take the advice of Plutarch: 'A man should not allow bloself to hate even his energiest because if you indulge this passion on shed water readily. Its hardness some occasions, it will rise of itself in others; if you hate your enemies, you will contract such a vicious habit of mind as by degrees will break out upon those who are your friends or those who are indifferent to you. This was the wisdom from Plutarch He was, a great fellow and accomplished a great deal.

"Suppose every man in Pendleton and Good Rouds. possessed the spirit of Plasarch1 Why we would have a mighty inland city are; a city of happy homes and busy workshops. We can have it. All-we have got to do is to make a strong pull. a long pull, a pull together, and 'keep everlastingly at it.' Now, fellow ci ons, bogin this good work by loving your enomies, by forgetting and for

giving the petty differences of the past; subdue prejudices by asmocration. rubbing up against one another. The profit depiced from doing these age will surprise you. The wealth of Goleonda is not equal to it. Men who can do such things are big-hearted, big-minded and always very a p p r

"A man who loves himself very much, who is stuck on himself, is very apt to hate his fellowmen and lear to believe that they are in his way of accomplishing something, and such imresisions are the greatest barrier in the path of general prosperity. We

should have such in Pendleton. Even if Pendleton is a small town, with onall buildings and small businesses, t can have big ideas and it is big ideast that accomplish big things and make men enjoy life. The smallest minded thing always has the worst Ime.

Let's make Pendleton big minded? decency and gentility that was unus-

ADVICE the ecotionary of construction and re-pains and the efficiency of the work by into the melting note of the work by into the melting note of the WIDTSI OF ROADWAY. The road- gold lasts forever. It may be pre-

way should be twenty six feet he served for some time as a keepsuke of tween the ditches and the metalling an helricom after it has survived the for ordinary roads eight feet wide: period of its usefulness, but some day growers is that but very little work is Pull Together and Love where more than a single line of travel inevitably, if not lost, it will be sold is required the metallang should be for old gold. The mints will buy such sixteen feet wide old gold, but not less than \$100 worth

they dispose of to the mintal

numpshorg, in Baravia, brought a

accounts. The final quotations showed

methe abroad and higher figures will

aver be checked unless American

lowcy to become millionaires. It can

never he clasked while there are titled

oung men in foreign lands who years

The transactions in the heiress mar

tet last week amounted to \$1,346,281.

against \$3,346,832 the previous week.

Vatider-Mariboro preferred scored

the greatest rise and also lead in point

of activity. Astorwilt was steady and

preferred, fluctuated mildly, but closed

We predict a stendy market until

along about Christinas time, when

prices and stockings will probably go

FLAX IS A BIG SUCCESS.

A reporter of the New Whatcom

Rinde visited A. W. Thernton at his

lax ranch two miles from Ferndale

escently. He had planted five acres

is a commercial test for the agricul

o" the price of a slave.

it hast week's figures.

ip somewhat.

papas reform and give up their ten-

The statement nucle on this side

gold to go to waste.

HEIGHT OF CROWN. A roadway of it. of this width should have a crown of at least ten inches, and should always be maintained in this shape. ROLLING. After the road machine

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has completed its work, the whole grade should be rolled with a roller weighing about five tons. Rolling is ssential in making the foundation and surfacing to form permanent or gravel roads. The roller should follow closely upon the grader or scraper so that the loose earth may be con solidated while it is still moist. The roller should pass many times over the softer portions of the road, and where the road is very dry and no inclined to pack, it may be slightly moistened to facilitate the consolidation of the earth. The rolling should begin at the sides of the road and pro-

that is, the roller should be passed Status of the Movement as Viewed by the New York World. Since our last review of trade th American heiress market has remained deady and practically unchanged. The week opened with considerable de-

METALLING. After the formation of the road and the draining are comthe mass of broken stone or ide Hogge, of Chicago, in the case of gravel which is to form its wearing Count Outfer de Dough, of Seethatsurface should be laid, packed and so consolidated that it will be practically dight reaction in both long and short water tight. Such a road will be dur able and easily maintained. It will not gains for foreign houses of from ten to fifteen points. The recent heavy will prevent the formation of ruis, lossave on the yacht races by foreign which is the first stage of destruction. speculators foreshadows a more active WIDTH OF TIRES. If all the wagons used in the country roads could be boubtless prevail here at home. provided with tires four inches wide, they would roll the surface more worthy that the gold -movement had moothly and more quickly, and the been effectually checked must be reout would be to fairly good condition. wived 'cautionsly; The 'output - can all the year round.-L. A. W. Bulletin

TRAIL OF BLOOD.

Every Mile of the Old Overland Route Marked by a Crime.

The old overland trail running from adepadaence, Mo., to Santa Fe, is imply an elongated graveyard. This old route has long since been abandoned, for railways now traverse the ast extent of country, the Apaches ire practically subdued and the oldfashioned swinging stage coaches that stood the bullets of savages and deseradoes, as well as the buffetings of he wind and weather, have fallen in-

to innocuous desuctude and decay Men who were killed or died on the trail were simply pulled to one side and a little mound of earth with a pile f stones at the head is all that marks he last resting place of those whose bones lie mouldering in the dust.

hooter in each hand, called

his belt, and tossing it to the first man

tage."

n the left, said:

unal department of the United States. He planted 120 pounds of seed to the On the trail near Wagon Mound ure, planted in one and one fourth here is a spot beneath which lies all tere tracis; two tracts were fertelized hat was earthly of Jules Burroughs. and the two not fortilized yielded the He was a gentlemanly highwayman, best crop, yielding from two and three and held up coaches, waylaid travelquarters to four tons of straw per ers and robbed promisenously with acre, which makes from 25 to 39 per

MURDER GOES ON. Armenium Attucked Once More and

Horribly Butchered.

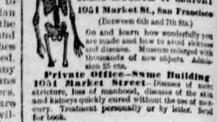
Constantinople, Oct. 28 .- Another terrible massacre of Armenians is reported as having occurred recently in Baibort district, between Erzeroum and Trebizond, About 500 Musselmans and Isazes, the majority of whom were armed with Martini-Henry Scattered over the country are thou rifles, attacked the Armenians inhabsands of dealers in precious metals, iting several villages in that vielnity who will purchase the smallest quanand set fire to the houses and schools. titles even a ring or a brooch that is As the Armenians fled in terror, they good for nothing but to be melted. were shot down. Men and women cap-They are chiefly instrumental in colstured by the rioters were fastened to lecting the "unscen supply," which stake and burned alive. The Armealan women who fell into the hand of the Nevertheless, the loss of gold to the mob, it is assorted, were outraged and world through its use in the arts, for mutilated. It is also stated churches golding and otherwise, is enormous, were distroyed and villages pillaged. Practically all of the watch-cases Cattle and portable property of any reach Uncle Sam's melting pots sooner value belonging to the Armenians or later. Millions of dollars' worth of were carired off by the manuaders. One hundred and fifty Armenians are gold are used anneally for filling teeth. All of this is lost except what is taken. reported killed. The surviving vilfrom extracted toeth by dentists. lagers applied to the governor of Bal-Dental surgeons do not permit this burt for protection, who after hearing their complaint sent three policemen to the scene of the massucre after the THE HEIRESS MARKET.

slaughter ended. The Turkish officials it is claimd know the ringleaders of the outbreak, but apparently no steps have been taken to arrest them. The mimber of Armenians massacred a Erzinjan is now said to be several hundred. The Turks, it is stated, have altratucked Armenians in the districresulton in the market for foreign se of Gumushdagh, near Trebizond, and rities, but the decline of Miss Lake

slaughtered many. "ETHICS."

We believe that physicians are forbidden by the rules of most medical societies to advertise their business in the public press. Ingenious physiclans, however who may be hard pressed by their landlords for offices rent, or who have not the wherewith to buy the next meal, hit upon some expedient from time to time to draw to themselves the attention of an indifferent community. The device adopted by one James E. Cooke, M. D., of writing to the Herald in criticism of the minucles of Lourdos, is not unworthy of the notice of such hard-up disciples of Esculapios. Attacking





Chaimory M. Depew and the Lourdes

minucles at once ought sturely to win

Dr. Cooke some of that notoristy he

Review.

evidently socking Sacred Heart

A PALATIAL STEAMER.

The North German Lloyd Steamship

ompany at a meeting last Monday

resolved to build an Atlantic liner

which is to outdo in size, speed and el-

DR. JORDAN & CO.'S

GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

egance anything afloat.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

. . The serie of school books now to be used 2in the Public Behools | have arrived and are on my counters M. E. Wheeler,

C St. Independence.

R·I·P·A·N·S

The modern stand-

ard Family Medi-

cine: Cures the

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ills of humanity.

. I built my boat, but it wasn't called

the Elsie. I christened it the Maria, after the woman who, a year later became my wife. If ever a woman was born to comfort

a disappointed man, it was Maria Easterbrook. A son came to us, and as the boat was christened after the wife, it was only fit and proper that the boy should be christened after his father-Paul Allison.

Paul had reached his 10th year, 1 have cause to recollect that night. The March wind had been sweeping in big gusts over the sands, sending them like needles into the flesh. I had a difficulty in reaching home, although I knew every inch of the road, so dark it was.

Little Paul had just brought me my alippers, and the words were scarcely out of my mouth when there came the booming of a gun.

"It's a ship on the sands,' she "They'll want. you, Paul. faltered. Shall you go?" "Shall, lass? There's no question of

shall. Must is the word.'

The sea was running so high that we were twice beaten back before the lifeboat was launched. Launch it at last we did, and there was a wild cheer from the folk who had gathered on the beach as we put off.

Heaven knows we needed cheers of some sort, but we at last came in sight of the sinking vessel.

When we reached her side there were only four solitary beings clinging to the taffrail.

'Jump for it," shouted our captain, Hal Moxon.

Even as he spoke a big wave came and swept away two of the four. The other two sprang over the side, and were dragged safely into the lifeboat. "Anybody else on board?" asked Hal Moxon.

"There's a sick man in the cabin, with a little girl who won't leave him,' said one of the half-drowned seamen. The boat was again swung round to

the sinking vessel, and I leaped up and caught its side. I had clambered to the deck in the twinkling of a handspike. Then I staggered down the comparsionway to the cabin.

I say a man lying in one of the berths. Kneeling by his side, her head bowed in prayer, was a little girl. "Save papa!" she cried, running to

"That's just what I've come for, my little lass, and heaven willing, to save for his text the words of the prophet you as well. Come!" I said to the Zachariah (v.), "Behold a flying roll."

man, lifting him up. "Save Elsie!" moaned the man, "Never mind me."

Elsie! It was the scoundrel who had robbed me of my greatest treasure-Willerby Secton!

I put a life belt around the girl, and made it firm with a connecting cord to my own. Then I wrapped a blanket around the man and carried him to the

deck. I leaped blindly forward. I heard the cry of the man; the shriller cry of a child. The mighty sea rolled over me and I knew no more.

When I came out of that awful pit it was to find myself in my own snug home. A pair of loving eyes were looking anxiously into mine.

"I don't know exactly how I feel, my lass; but how did I get here, and ah, now I recollect! That man I tried to save last night-"

"Last night. It's three weeks ago!" "Three weeks? Surely not. But was he saved?" "Alas, no! He was washed away

when you jumped from the sinking vessel. Here's one who was saved, however.

It was Elsie. You-you saved my life!" she said. Then she leant forward and kissed

this rough, weather-beaten face of mine

knew her-had died in Bombay. Her father had lost all his money in a Her mother-she little guessed I

videnced by the encouraging repo The following items of what was made by Dairy Commissioner Smith news then are called from the Dally at the recent meeting of the state Statesman for the month of January 1885-eleven years ago: 1st-C. W. Bowle retires from the

firm of R. M. Wade & Co.... A. J. Simpson begins work as reporter on the Statesman.

2d-The O. R. & N. trains blockaded by snow....Last spike driven on the O. P. R. R. Dec. 31st. ... Quincy A. Grubbe is spending the winter in California.

3d-No Eastern mall since Dec. 9th on account of snows....A. T. Yeaton is going East A. Mayer moves to Portland

4th-Savage & Minto, liverymen, dissolve partnership (O. G. Savage and Jap Minto),.... Dan Bass was up noney was sent abroad. from Eugene.

6th-The Albany express falls through a trestle near the depot, but no one is killed. Conductor Young was bruised and Robt. McCully, fire man, shaken up. John Ross, brakeman, was jammed up.... Mrs. J. M. Rosenberg entertains....Frank Gilbert goes East "Danl. Fry, young man who has been identified

with society the past winter, has resigned his position and will go else 7th-Council met, with Mayor Kelty in the chair; P. H. D'Arcy city record-

Mayor Skinner took the chair and 000 pounds of cheese, while the con delivered his first message. sumption was 730,000 pounda. 8th-Five hundred passengers This growth of the dairy business

reach Portland from The Dalles, first features of recent development. There since the storm of the 13th Ben. Strang, stove dealer, fails in business are now fifty-two creameries in WashGen. W. H. Odell appointed postington with a prospect of an increase master....Governor Moody receives a as the demand becomes larger, and letter from The Dalles telling of the the trade extends. The industry is a storm ... Jack Lermitt drowned at

strong, legitimate one, and means Mehama nuch for the community where an in 9th-B. F. Hall commissioned P. M. erest is taken in it. Already it bide at Croston....Great praise elicited by fair to assume large proportions, and Oregon's exhibit at the New Orleans its growth and expansion will assis exposition. materially in bringing substantia

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER.

SOME OREGON NEWS. Its Power and Influence Discussed From the Pulpit. Little Items of Interest from Her

At Oregon City on Sunday the Rev. Miss Anna Parmenter, who has been J. W. Cowan, D. D., of the Congregahe guest of many friends in this city

tional church, discussed the influence for a few days, has returned to he of the modern newspaper. He took home in Salem, from which place she leaves today for Portland where she will resume her position as cierk in

ore of Portland's business houses. He said the voice of the press in mod-Eugene Register, ern life was almost like the voice of omnipotence, and said it was made The portrait of Col. Alley of the

just what it was by the public. "lorence West occupies a prominer elevate its tone the people must better place in the October number of th their lives, for the papers simply pub-Arena, and Helen H. Gardner devotes lish what best pleases their readers, considerable time and space to a com and that is the doings of their fellowmendatory account of his work in the

men. So long as the demand for sensational and world reading continues to long will the papers continue to publish it. This is one of its main ob-

iects. The reverend gentleman concluded with an appeal to his people to take

the daily paper, if they could, making sure that it was the right kind of a daily, and to take the local newspapers, which are doing for the local ommunity a work worth 10 times

their cost, but not on any account to fail to take the papers of the church. which would keep them in touch with the life of a world in which the great names were not Durrant and Corbet

and Fitzsimmons, and where the great events were not the last prizefight and the most noteworthy utterance the things the murderer said to

the reporter in his cell last night. PATRONIZE HOME.

Dayton Herald:

Why send East for newspapers. when you can get papers right here work blasting, and crushing rock with a rock crusher for macadamizing on over there and was interests all here? Such a paper is the roadways around the building. The an of employing convict labe

ROADS IN CANADA

Our Canada neighbors are waking ommission at Olympia, Farmers up to the importance of road improve have found it profitable to give their nent. The Ontarlo Department of Ag attention to raising cows, and what riculture has just issued a special bul has been acomplished in the pas etin containing so much good info nation which is just as applicable servos to promise great possibilities ere as in Canada, that we reproduce for the dairy industry in the future. It was prepared by the Ontario There is perhaps no branch of farmgood roads association.

ing from which the returns have been Requisites for Permanency. In or er to make and milutain a perman so encouraging as that of dairying ent roadway, two rules must be fol-Five years ago few people were en gaged in it, the idea being that a grealowed:

1. Take the water out. year for some single farm crop wa 2. Keep the water out. set to come, and they would stick

UNDERDRAINING. Where a road wheat or hops until a fortune w made in a single season. As a result s to be made or a wet and retentive he dairy products for local use wer toll, a perfect system of underdrainlargely imported, a home industry ing must be provided. This is best lay dormant and a vast amount done by cutting ditches diagonally cross the readed with discharge into

Place that over your head, please, nd then raise your hands again. Do Since 1891 the dairying interest ha ide ditches. These diagonal ditches chould have a good fall and good outsecome one of the most important i the state. In that year we produced et and should be from eighteen inches only five per cent of the amount co a two feet deep and about one for sumed. Each succeeding year ha wide at the bottom, with a slight slope outward. In these should be shown a marked increase in the basi aid coarse, broken stone, ness, until now it is reported that of broken oricks or other material suitable to dairying products we manufacture a form a drain, filling them up to th some 70 per cent of the amount con level of the sub-grade sumed in the state. Washington

SURFACE DRAINING. said to have produced 2,100,000 ditches should be cut on each side of pounds of butter last year, while the annual consumption was 2.920,000 the roadbed at a distance of about SWOP. pounds, There were produced 547, welve feet from the outsides of the setalling. They should be deep nough to drain the foundation; a least eighteen inches below the subis perhaps one of the most gratifying grade. risoner.

juired Burroughs, "Yes." TILE PREFERABLE. Where til is cheap and a good ontlet obtainable f your profession. But by an examtile side drains are preferable to open nation of your vest buttopholes and ditches. Shallow gutters should be our vest pocket I am convinced that made over the files to catch the suryou had a watch less than 10 minutes face water and conduct it to eatch ago. Now, where is it? Tell me basins placed at convenient distances quick!" The lawyer, for in truth he apart. The catch busins should be was a lawyer, saw at once that his made of durable materials of sufficient aptor was as shrewd if not shrewder size to be freely cleaned, and should be covered with iron gratings. The. calment, and answered frankly: basins should extend at least two feet

below the bottom of the tile to provide space for the deposit, and they should ing over there in the grass." be cleaned at least twice a year.

OUTLETS. Mistakes are often pleasantly. "Please remove the little made by giving insufficient outfalls to ag that the drains. Under the ditches and features, step over to the spot watercourses act a municipality has pick it up for me." The lawyer did as the same power as an individual to enequested. He watched an opporforce the natural outlet for the drain tunity to make a dash if possible, to age water of the land. But municipal eatch the highwayman off his guard. officers are apt to shrink from forcing but the latter was not of that kind, an outlet through private lands, and and actually pierced the unhappy lawleave their road drains with insuffici yer with his lynxlike gaze. When the ant outlets rather than incur the ill

valuable time piece was placed in will of possible influential constituhis hand, Burroughs made ents. This should not be so. Municibow to the owner and handed it back palities should insist upon their rights. to him. "Take it," he said, with sarand the owners of lands interfered astic grace, "and keep it in rememwith should pay the same proportion cance to your noble loyalty to your of the cost of the work as if only prirofession. vate individuals were concerned.

BAD DRAINAGE AND FROST your faithfulness to the cause."-Den-Imperfect drainage is the cause of al er Field and Farm. the badness of our roads in nearly al cases. The inexperienced are not app

to approciate the paramount necessity for the maintenance of a perfectly Endless Chains of Buckets Scoop U dry foundation of earth for their sur Idaho Gravel.

Recently valuable deposits of face of broken stone, gravel, etc., to lie upon. A protracted rain will nave been struck in Idaho, Montana soften an undrained road, and on the and California. The saads of Snake passing of a heavy load injurious ruts river, in Idaho, are being mined for are the consequence. In these Inti "flour gold." which is so, called be tudes the soil water freezes and the cause it is so extremely fine. In ferconsequent expansions and contracmer days it could not be obtained at a profit. The gold occurs in bars in tions quickly ruln a roadbed. DESTRUCTIVENESS OF RUTS. II he channel, and the methods en matters not whether a road be earth ployed for securing it are quite simple or macadam if attention is not given Powerful steam engines are mounted to the preservation of the finished n big fintboats, and the gravel is crown. If ruts are allowed to form fetched aboard in buckets that are atwater is admitted. Every depression tached to an endless chain. The buck is a centre of destruction. The power ets are dumped one after another into of resistence to the water becomes a hopper, which acts also as an agi less and loss until the roadway be-

fator. The gold being caught on copper plates by the help of quicksilver, omes actually imapssable, ROAD MACHINES. In construct the refuse passes overboard. ng earth roads a plow should not be In this way one hundred tons o used except where actually necessary, gravel can be handled in a day, at a because a plowed surface is only with profit of \$100, the work of only three great difficulty made hard and smooth.

DREDGING FOR GOLD.

nal as it was strange. One of the ent clear Blor, worth from Sing & \$750 per ton for the Holland prices nost daring exploits occurred in the There were twenty-six men and boys fall of 1868. Burroughs stationed at work in the field pulling the flax. dimself on horseback in a coulee, or The cost of planting comes to \$9.50 epression in the prairie, near the per acre; to pull it. \$15 per acre; this imarron crossing, and as the conch being the total expense of the cropwept around the curve the occupants. \$24.50 per acre. vere startled by the figure of a mask-

Nearly every county on the Sound i d man, mounted, who, with a sixexperimenting on flax, doing the work out gratuitously. The agricultural desharply: "Halt, and get out of the artment sent seed for this purpose to se tested on different soll in order t Passengers and driver first thought letermine which yields the best crop. protesting, but a shot laid one of Dr. Thoraton is enthusiastic in his he horses low, whereupon seven halfwork and should be encouraged by

cared individuals stepped out on the veryone. He has demonstrated the prairie and threw up their hands, as rich reward that will accrue from a hey were politely requested to do. ultivation of flax, destined to be The highwayman, covering them with ome one of our chief products. his right-hand weapon, with his left hand pulled a little sack or bag from

RELIGIOUS TROUGHT.

Sermons By Eminent Clergy.nen of Various Denominations,

not make any attempt, gentlemen, to SUCCESS-No young man can afbetter your situation, for the first one who makes a moves will be a dead ford to ride in a glittering chariot of success over the broken fragments of man in less than a second." No. 1 his own conscience.--Rev. Dr. Rasplaced the bag over his head and raised his hands as before. No, 2 was mus, Methodist, Portland, Oregon. treated likewise, and so on until the

THE NEW WOMAN .- The tendeven were served in the same manncy of the new woman craze is to What have you done with your ward the degradation of womanhood. which?" said he to the fifth one in Woman has a God-given sphere. To "I have no watch," was the anross its bounds is to deteriorate. mannish woman is more disgusting "I know that you have none han an effeminate man.-Rev. J. W now, but you had one a short time Malrood, Methodist, Sloux City, Io. ago. What have you done with it?" "I never had one," surlily replied the

BACKSLIDERS .- Religion is like a "Are you a lawyer?" inanceession of wagon shops all along Then I the road. You break down, and there rgive you for lying, for that is part is a wagon shop man at hand to mend cour wagon. Roads might get bad, but the rougher the road the thicks the shops.--Rev. Sam Jones, at Winston, N. C.

AMERICAN EVILS. Our ellos are iserably governed; our consulur service is behind that of other nations. han he, so he made no efforts at con-We need more politicians out of office and more statesmen in. Our public ossed my watch and chain out of the roads are a disgrace. Our artists half widow when you halted us. It is ly starve for lack of appreciation and patronage.-Rev. G. B. Vosbargh, "I thought so," said the robber, Baptist, Boston, Mass.

conceals your handsome SUNDAY CLOSING. - When omes to such a pass that the Lord's day is threatened; when men advocate he opening of saloons on Sunday, then I say that it is time that the American people should rise and rebel and see that the Sabbath 's pres aved.

-Rev. O. F. Barthololow, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y. UNSELFISHNESS,-As the torch a polite urns the brightest when sweeping through the air, so our lives flame more beautifully when taken from the lose and pent-up cloisters of low de No lawyer can afford to stre and selfish ambition into the pure rell the truth, and I admire you and air of noble purpose, sweaping through space about us on message of morey and love.-Rev. A. Z. Conrad Worcester, Mass.

> THE CYNIC.-The trouble with the cynic is that he had falled to adjust dimself to the common life. He is not gol at heart a bad feilow. He usually has a high sense of honor and hates shams. But he lives for the most part selfish and self-centered life, isola ed from the common interests of hu manity.-Rev. Dr. Hudson, Unitarian Salt Lake City, Utah.

TRUE PHILOSOPHY.-Christianity is a philosophy, a true philosophy. true philosophy is not only all truth but a philosophy that explains itself. The great philosophers of the world have ever been asking questions re garding life, death and eternity, bu thristians know that the answers to all these questions are found in the Bible and by an acquaintance with Jesus Christ.-Bishop Mallalleu, Metho dist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Harry Sampson, in his history advertising, says that in England the men being required. The sands of irst bona fide attempt at

EDITOR WEST SIDE:

DEAR SIR:-Owing to the extreme low water and short days it will be impossible to continue our regular trips to Indepen dence longer than this week. After Monday, August 11th we will make but one trip per week to Independence, which will be Sunday, arriving in the afternoon and leaves Monday morning at 6 a.m. Please change time table to that effect during low water-trips to Salem will be as usual, except that we will leave 7 a. m., instead of 7:45.

CAPT. A. W. GRAHAM.



Deafness from catarrh, singing or roaring noises, thickened dram, in-CAN flamation of external ear, purulent discharges from the ear, etc.

HEAD Neuralgia, sick, nervous, or congestive headache, dull, full feeling loss of memory, dizziness, softening of the brain, tumors and eczema of the scalp.

THROAT Catarrhal and syphilitic sore throat, acute and chronic pharyngitis, enlarged tonsilitis and palate, hoarseness, loss of voice, thick phlegm in throat, which causes hawking.

LUNGS Consumption in the first and second stages, hemorrhage and chronic bronchitis, dry and loose cough, pains in chest, difficulty in breathing hepatizations, asthma, etc.

HEART Valvular diseases, weak and fatty hearts, dropsy, and rheumatism of the heart, languid circulation, etc.

STOMACH Catarrh and ulceration and acid dyspepsia, indigestion, pain and fulness after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, and difficulty in swallowing.

LIVER SPLEEN All diseases of the liver, spleen, bowels, constipation, chronic diarrhcea, kidney and bladder, all nervous and reflex lisorders, rheumatism and all skin diseases, eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, hip joint disease, old sores, fever sores, stiff joints, hair lip, spinal irritation, nervous prostration, rupture, piles, fistula, rectal ulcers, which produces pain in small of back.

SEXUAL ORGANS All private diseases, spermatorrhea, highly or daily losses, which, neglected, produce nervous irritation, log of memory and ambition, softening of the brain, idiocy, insanity, etc., syphilis stricture, inability to hold the urine, impotency or loss of power, sterility, pros tatorrhea, ropy, sandy sediment in urine, or gravel, varicocele treated by a new surgical operation, hydrocele, all losses or drains, alrophy or shrinking of the organs.

RUPTURE Piles, Fistula, Varicoccele, Hydrocele, and all tenderness or swell-ing treated without pain or detention from business.

LADIES Who may be suffering from any of the distressing aliments peculiar to their sex, such as persistent headaches, painful menstruations, dis-Who may be suffering from any of the distressing ailments peculiar placement, etc., do not give up in despair, even if you have met with repeated failures in seeking relief. We are happy to state that we have cured hundreds

makes himself obnoxious at Astoria in urging prohibitive rates. Heavy taxpayers of Clatsop favor a division of Clatsop county. Residents of the Northeast corner of the county are anxious for a courthouse all their own. The Nehalem coal fields are now be ng examined by a mining expert and

morality.

prosperity to the whole state.

and There.

last legislature of Oregon, in behalf of

Alfred Stillman, chief surveyor of

the Northwest Insurance association

if they prove to be of value the coal can be mined and taken to tide water very cheap.

CONVICT LABOR. Deaf-mute Sign;

The work of terracing the grounds making of roadways, woodyard, digging of ditches, etc., was carried mostly by convict laborers from the state prison. At present they are at

