- If love could rule the universe. How changed would all things be! He would remove in language terms All bars in his decree.
- No rank could ever intervene
  To stay affection's course.
  Tecuid how its head with lowly mien
  Refore his gentle force.
  The earth would be so bright,

The radiant cun Would shed its warmth and light A king might then a peasant wed,

An empress love her page, A seamstress with a princess bred Might throw her winsome gage. Sweet sentiment would rule the earth, With banner high unfuried. And happiness no more a dearth, Could love but rule the world.

How happy all would be, An Eden vale Again the earth would see, Could love prevail.

-Rose Gautier in Home and Country,

### TOWNLEY'S HEIR.

Chimneys, " a noted city landmark dating back to the Revolution. They were recognized in the old directories thus: birth of a sickly boy. "Sam. May, oysterman, No. 5 Fourteen this was a part of the Ettris mansion, effect paupers. belonging to a curious family who owned for eccentricities in dress and opinions. story dwellings. These stood back from the street and had gardens in front from which the neighbors were supplied with vegetables.

The principal industry here in early times must have been butchering, as opened. In 1818 one of the most re-Chimneys" was a Miss Rachel Barron, and McCall. a bright mulatto who had been left a dle family, whose servant she had been for 20 years.

begins.

He was an Englishman, handsome in gold. appearance, with polished manners and pleasing address. He had many friends, as it was reputed that he came from an excellent family at home, but there was a mystery about his means of living. He always had plenty of money, dressed and lived expensively, so it was supposed that he had an income from property in England, but all this was dissipated by the report that he had been principal in a duel at Saratoga Springs; you. that the alleged cause was a quarrel at the card table, and that the courteons, stately Englishman was in effect a pro-

fessional gambler. When this was known, it affected versely, but card playing was a receasing the first to a magnificent estate for mixed industry in those times and carried \$250. We are just in time, it seems." no popular odium with it, and that gentleman still seemed to prosper.

was his only child, the mother being manner. dead. James was a delicate lad, but gentle, and he was put in a private school and much liked by his associates, but his father, mindful of the vicissi-Benjamin Jones, at the southeast corner of Second and Chestnut streets, to learn engraving, and this he did, becoming a good workman. His father, however, supplied him with too much money. and he ceased to work, became unsteady and finally dissipated. When left without resources by the death of the elder Townley, he was forced to go to work at his trade.

Richard Townley left nothing to his son, but before dying he confided to a well known member of the old bar certain papers and told that gentleman the story of his wasted life.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century Apley Park, in Shropshire, now one of the show places of England, was owned by Sir Edmund Foster. It had once belonged to the Lucys of Charlicote and came to the Fosters by marriage. Sir Edmund had two sisters, One married a Devonshire rector named Childs, the other Philip Maley Townley of Shrewsbury. Both Mr. and Mrs. Townley died early, leaving an only son -Richard Vane Townley.

Richard was adopted by his bachelor uncle, Sir Edmund, and was sure to enter on an inheritance of £12,000 per annum, but he was wild and reckless and was sent away from Oxford in disgrace, and for a time forbidden to appear at Apley Park. Sir Edmund was getting quite infirm and much controlled and influenced by his housekeeper, Mrs. Darby, who had been in the family from girlhood. She interceded for Richard, and he was finally restored to favor and came back to the park, only to get into a fresh scrape. Mrs. Darby had a niece staying with her, a very beautiful and good girl, and with her Richard fell madly in love, and failing to get her on less honorable terms per-

snaded her to clope and get married. The aunt had been away on a visit and returned to find her niece gone. Suspecting the worst, she at once informed Sir Edmund of his nephew's new delinquency and had him send for his lawyer. A new will was made and no mention therein of Richard Townley.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Darby learned the truth and found that she had succeeded in disinheriting her son-in-law, but was too shrewd to let the master know the real facts, as he was intensely proud and would regard the misalli- , -Lowell Courier.

IF LOVE COULD RULE THE WORLD, ance as more flagitious than the supposed seduction.

Mr. Scrope of Shrewsbury was the family solicitor, an upright gentleman, who had known Townley's father, and will as follows: Mrs. Childs, his niece, had the property for life; then her children by senority inherited, and then heirs male, and failing them or issue the son of Richard Townley to inherit in fee. As there were nine of the Childs children, James Townley's chance of gaining the inheritance his father had forfeited seemed very remote.

Sir Edmund died, leaving a large personal estate in addition to Apley Park, and the Childs entered into possession.

James Townley had no force of character and was, moreover, improvident and careless, and he added to his responsibilities by marrying a very pretty young woman, named Cray, who was a seamstress in one of those one storied shops on Eighth street, below Sansom. There are a few Philadelphians liv- Each did their best to make a living, ing who still remember the "Fourteen but the husband's health failed, and then poverty came. Mrs. Townley was delicate and could do little to support the household, now increased by the

Rachel Barron had known the elder Chimneys." They stood on the west Townley and nursed his son when ill side of Fifth street, above Race, and ex with a fever, and she came forward, tended from the southwest corner of took the stricken family to her own Mulberry alley south to the present No. home at the "Fourteen Chimneys" and 222, now an ink factory. In fact, the cared for them. The husband was then back part of this establishment is the dying from quick consumption and the only portion of the building left, and wife failing in health, and both were in

In the month of March, 1827, a small, much of the land thereabouts and noted thin man, evidently English and looking very much like a ferret, came to see There were in all eight houses, and they James Townley. He was, he said, a had been built to fit the chinneys, as friend of his father's and had but rethese were much higher than the two cently heard of the son's affliction. He talked sympathetically, left several dollars and promised to call again, and this he did several times, always giving Mrs. Townley money.

Rachel watched him closely and became very distrustful. Mrs. Townley layers of bones, cattle horns and heads had told her something of her husband's are turned up when the street has been bistory, and after many injunctions to do nothing until she returned the resospected residents of the "Fourteen lute Rachel paid a visit to the late Rich-

He heard her story indifferently, but small fortune by a member of the Bid. advised that Mrs. Townley should sign no papers without letting him know of The woman hurried home, and en-Miss Barron was very charitable and tering the house heard some one talkdid much good in aiding the poor, who ling up stairs. She went at once to the were plenty enough in the numerous Townley's room and peeped in. Two courts and alleys of that vicinity, and men were at the bodside. James, propit is in this connection that our story ped up by pillows, had before him on a piece of board a paper, and his wife had In 1806 a man named Richard Vane just placed a pen in his feeble hand. Townley was living in Philadelphia. On the table was a pile of notes and

> With a rush the mulatto grabbed the paper, almost upsetting both men, who forms, turned on her flercely.

"Be careful what you're doing, wom-That is a legal document that Mr. Townley has received money to execute, and I'll hold you responsible for dam-

'All right! This yer is my house. You get out and take yer money with We ain't signing anything today.' And the men were resolutely hustled down stairs. In an hour after Mr. Mc-Call and his clerk came walking in and

heard the story. "Let me see the paper. Ah, yes, a Mr. Townley's position in society ad. shrewd scheme to get Townley to con-

he lived long enough to know that he Mrs. Kate Rose; Pomona, Mrs. A. M. last month with chilblains on his feet, When he came to Philadelphia, his was the owner of Apley Park. This Carnes. companion was a boy about 15, who freak of fortune came about in this

Mrs. Childs' husband died before the baronet, and she was the head of the family. Shortly after coming to Apley Park the eldest son broke his neck in tudes of his profession, bound James to the hunting field and was brought home dead. His elder sister was in Germany, and her mother received a letter telling of her sudden illness, and with several children, a maid and a man attendant started at once to cross the channel, posted through France and got safely to Germany, and with two carriages was driving along the Rhine, when the bank gave way and all were precipitated into the river, and the maid and postilion alone escaped. Thus the Childs family

was extinguished. The attorney for the heir lost no time in communicating with Mr. McCall, apprising him that one of their clerks had sailed for America, and that his errand was to make some arrangement for his own benefit with the new heir and to warn that gentleman at once.

Thanks to Rachel Barron, no warning was needed. James Townley died two months after hearing of his good fortune, and his wife, attended by Rachel, started for England. Inside of two years both the widow and son died. Rachel married a very respectable white man in the neighborhood, moved to Brighton and kept a hotel there, much frequented by Shropshire people. Her property here was looked after by Richard Vaux, who was also a patron of her hotel at Brighton. She died in 1855,

quite wealthy. The Foster family again came into ownership of Apley Park, and it is now one of the most beautiful places in England. -Philadelphia Times.

The Engagement Was Recent.

He-I wonder if there is another girl a decided slight for the Oregon girls. in the whole wide world so sweet as my little sweetheart.

She-What's that? How dare you think of another girl? I shan't speak to you for a week. - Indianapolis Journal.

Why It Is.

Maud (a talkative maiden)-Do men require more sleep than women? Harry (who has four sisters)-Of

course, since women talk the most, men require the most rest.—Philadelphia

Every Time.

Don't fool with a wasp because you think he looks weak and tired. You will find out he's all right in the end. A FARMER TALKS ROADS

REDLAND, Jan. 5 .- TO THE EDITOR:- AN your columns are still open to discussion on the ever present road question, I cannot but he persuaded the baronet to make his help chip in a word or two. It is needless to talk whether we want a road or not, for that question is already settled. But how to get it and of what material is the ques-

First, I would propose that the county court appoint a competent engineer and have all roads located in the right place with regard to drainage and grades.

Secondly, have this same engineer appoint of engineer. Engineer to make reports of all work done by him.

pervisors and paying the engineer the price J. M. Hayden. of one supervisor will give us quite a little John Gillett, of Woodburn, made his more money for roads.

Thirdly, I am not in faver of simply instead of putting in cuiverts.

I think the proper way would be to first Johny Mattoon and Charlie Taterson, as to material it will depend largely on con- had to leave his back soon after he left on all roads leading into fown at least for | was in on time after all. one or two miles out they be macadamized. at least so far as there is heavy traffic. I am of the opinion that a plank road should. be placed wherever there is no gravel to be is ers gives figures on maradam and plank roads. In my opinion it is money thrown last Sunday with friends here. away in making a plank road more than eight feet wide which would cut this figure days ago has moved to Clackamas stadown to about \$600 per mile for plank. while I think to make a good macadam road would be nearly double that amount. As to the financial part I think our gov. residence in the near future.

ernment is altogether too extravagant from the highest to the lowest office, especially ernethy for the last lew days. when it comes to salaries. These roads are to benefit the farmer mostly, but if it is going to raise our real estate assessment I think we had better not build roads, for it takes about all a man can raise at present bought him a set of new harness. prices to clothe god feed his family and pay taxes. I intend to make my home to Oregon, but if we are to have more taxes I think a majority of Oreson farmers will have to emigute before there is a special By that I don't mean that education should ple could make a living out of. be paid the same as ignorant laborers are, good a trade as a lawyer, statesman, or any other person that has educated himself, and has paid as hig a price for it.

Hoping not to encroach on your paper, I remain as ever yours for good roads and re. the Canby school, LOUIS FUNK.

FROG POND NOTES.

New Year Festivities.

Fuon Ponn, Jan. 2 -The Tualatin erable clearing on his farm here this win-Grange held their annual election last ter. Saturday. Following are the officers L. Cruse; Secretary, Fred Elligsen; New Era. urer, Mrs. Ella Seedling; chaplain, Townley was almost unconscious, but John Kruse; Flora, Susie Turner; Ceres,

> There is some talk of starting an A. P. A. society here.

School is progressing smoothly with last Sunday, H A. Ball at the belm

The Frog Pond literary society held its M. E. church at Central Point on the 9th and from the number of people in attendance it would seem to be a very popular thing. The program was excellent. The ing is, Resolved. That whisky has caused of new styles. more misery than war. The speakers on the affirmative are, Clyde Evans, B. F. Barstow, J. Q. Gage, Miss O. C. Gage and T. L. Turner. On the negative, John It is the best Cough cure. Only one Turner, Mrs. Ella Seedling, Minnie cent a dose. 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. Joebske, James Caldwell and O. P. For sale by G. A. Harding Sharp, Next meeting will be held on Saturday, January 12 Everybody in-

Prof. Homer A. Kruse, of Salem, is visiting relatives and friends in this vi-

A dance was given at the grange hall Monday night, and a good time was had by all who participated until about 2:30, when all went home to get an early start on the new year.

Wilsonville Notes.

Wilsonville, Jan 7.—The snow has come and gone. We do not know how soon it may return however.

Owing to the heavy rain and metting of the snow raising the river so much, the ferry hasn't been crossing any but foot passengers for the past week.

One of our assistant ferrymen so Dame Rumor says, is going East to take unto himself a "better half." We think this

Henry Miley has a crew of grubbers

Mr. Silvey rented a piece of land from Mr. Crisell and is going into the onion

business. Frank Kruse was in our town today and informed us that the A. P. A's have organizeed a society in his neigh

Mr. Brobst has been confined to the

house on account of poor health but we are glad to learn that he is improving again.

Our school commenced last Wednesday with an enrollment of 54 pupils and Miss Hickenbothen as teacher. The enrollment improves.

Mr. Schiel is reported being very sick. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

Viola Voices.

Viola, Jan. 6.-Adolph Miller, who went to Kansas last spring to remain a year or two, returned last week. It was too cold foremen that are fit to be such for each dis- and wages too low to suit him and be trict to superintend the work under orders | thinks Oregon will do for him a while yet. Mrs. Mattoon's baby is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, of Portland, spen-I think by doing away with so many au- the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Astounding in its Effects in the cure of

parents a short visit. Misses Clara and Gerty Severs gave their scraping up the roads and not doing any. little friends a pleasant party last Tuesday thing else with them like the work done on evening. Those present were Misses Lizzie our road where ditches were drawn that the and Delia Gillett, Tina and May Hamilton. water may run down the center of the road Cara Ward and Eva Mattoon. Masters Carroll and Manrice Ward, Alfred Gillett

clear out the roads to their full width before Our mail carrier had quite a time getting there is any grading done whatever. Then in last Wednesday through the storm. He venience of getting it. I would advise that Oregon City, and came a horse back, but BUSY BEE.

Crescent News.

CRESCENT, Jan. 8 .- J. H. Judd, who teaching the Beaver Creek school had handy. I notice that one of your writ- spent last Saturday and Sunday at home Robert Shockley, of Highland, spent

Mr. Rogers who settled here a few

Mr. Waldron intends to build a fine

There has been good fishing in the Ab-

COMTAX.

New Era News.

NEW Ena. Jan. 6 .- George Brown has

Michael Stauber shipped some potatoes to San Francisco, and has received returns stating that they were sold for 80 cents per sack. The spud crop don't sala levy made for road work. I would like to seem to pay very well. We think some see a reduction of salary for all of our offi- man could make a fortune if he could incers on an equal footing with the farmer. troduce some new product that the peo-

but that a successful farmer has learned as day last week to see how his daughter was getting along, she being sick with the whooping cough. She is stopping with her grandparents, Norton, attending 7:25P.M. | Lv Portland Ar | 8:25A.M. | 5:50A.M.

A new enterprise has been going on in New Era for some time, with what success your correspondent is unprepared to Grange Officers Elected-Great Debaters- say. It is the taxidermy business, carried on by Messrs Ball and Pendleton. Wm. Bauman has been doing consid-

Clyde Waldron, of Abernethy, spent a elected for the ensuing year: Master, J. few days last week visiting relatives in

treasurer, T. L. Turner; overseer, Oscar There has been rain enough within Jarsen; steward, Albert Turner; assist- the last week to fill wells and creeks to ant steward, O. R. Sharp: L. A. S., overflowing. This happens two or three Rosa Wagner; G. K., F. R. Larsen; times a year in our locality during the

> C. Ii Foster has been laid up for the He is now able to be about again.

> Rev. Carner preached a very able sermon at the Central Point M. E. church

Quarterly meeting will be held at the regular meeting last Saturday evening, and 10th of February. Rev. Carner and other ministers will be in attendance.

You will soon wish to repaper your young members especially distinguished house or several of the rooms. R. L. themselves. The question for next meet- Holman has just put in a fine assortment

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Henry Miley has a crew of grubbers clearing land for him, also Mr. Fanchmann has let a job of grubbing and wood-cutting.

Mr. Rose has sold his hop yard to Mr. Brown, who will run it hereafter.

August Gyhard recently purchased of Mr. George a forty acre tract of land in Washington county.

Mr. Silven county.

Mr. Silven county.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my report for final settlement as administrator of the estate of James Wise, deceased, with the county count of Clackmas county and state of Oregon, and that said court has set Monday, the 4th day of March. 1895, at the hour of 10 ocitock.

A. M. of said day, as the time for hearing objections to said report if any they have. John Wise, Admin port, if any they have. John Wise, Admin port, if any they have. John Wise, Admin John Land Parkette of James Wise, dec'd, Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1896.

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nesday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—
Rev J.W. Cowan Fastur. Services at 19:30 a.M.,
and 8:90 r. a. Sunday School after morning
service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at
8:50 ociock. Prayer meeting of Young Feople,
8 ociety of Christian Endeavor every Sunday
evening at 7:6 prempt.

FIRST HAPVIST CHURCH.—REV. GILMAN
PARKER Pastor Morning Service at II:Sunday
School at 12:15; Evening Service at II:Sunday
Robot at 12:15; Evening Service (5:0); Regniar
prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Monthly
Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening
preceding the first Sunday in the month. A
cornial invitation to ati.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. CATHOLIC—REV. A.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. CATHOLIC.—REV. A. HILLERAND, PASTOT. On Sunday mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Every second and fourth Sunday German sermon after the 8 o'clock mass At all other masses English sermons. Sunday School at 2:30 r. M. Vesters, spologetical subjects, and Benediction at 7:30 F. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—REV G. SVERS, Pastor. Morning service at 11; Sunday School at 19:00. Class meeting after morning service. Evening service at 7:50. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 6:30, strangers cordially invited.

Mrs. Chas. A. Russel, who is layorably known W. Montgomery, Pastor, Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School of Cast at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School of Cast at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—REV. J. W. Monigomery. Pastor. Services at 11 a. M. and 7:36 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 a. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeayor meets every Sunday evening at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Seats free.

EVANG'LICAL CHURCH—GERMAN—B. F. MYERS, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 A. M. (Rev. P. Bott. Supt.) Weekly Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening
UNITED REETHREN IN CHEST.—Preach-

every Wednesday evening
UNITE() BRETHREN IN CHRIST,—Frenching every second and fourth sunday of each month, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.—W. H. Mc-Lain, Pestor Sunday school at 10 a.m. at Oregon City. First sinday at Samson school house, Molalia; Third Sunday, Mountain Homelia, m. Timber Grave, 4 p. m.—Miss Izila Green, Superintendent Sunday school. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH-L GREY, Pastor —German services every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. English services at 7:50 P. M. Sunday school at 10 o'clock A. M. Loca-tion: Store room aext door to bakery in Shive-ley a building, corner of Seventh and Madison



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while terms. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Oregon City, Oregon, P. December 20, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention, to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county interest of claims in a county at St. Balen, Green out said proof will be made, before the county adge of Columbia county, at St. Helens, Oregon in February 11, 1865, viz.

WILLIAM N. MESERVE, William N. MESERVS.

H. E. No. 7250, for the set 4, sec 20, t 7 n. r 8 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continues residence upon and cultivation of, said land, vir. Alford K. Norgan, of Delena, Columbia county, Oregon, J. v. Malcom, Kyser, Columbia county, Oregon, William Holsappie, Delena, Columbia county, Oregon, and thorge W. Richardson, of Delena, Columbia county, Oregon, and thorge on Roman A Milliam. ROBERT A MILLER, Register.

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