WAYWARD WIFE TAKES POISON

When Husband Finds Her After Two Years' Search She Drinks Carbolic Acid.

CAME HERE FROM ST. PAUL

Railroad Engineer Was Ready to Forgive and Take Mrs. Eva Toy Back to Her Home in Minnesota.

In the presence of her husband, who In the presence of her husband, who had traveled almost across the continent to persuade his wife to return to her home after a wayward life of two years in a notorious dive, Mrs. Eva Toy committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at Fourth and Davis streets shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Efforts of a physician to make her life

o'clock yesterday morning.

Efforts of a physician to save her life were unavailing, and the woman died in the sight of her husband, who would have taken her back to her home, notwithstanding her past life. Mrz. Toy left a comfortable home in St. Paul two years ago, leaving no word behind. Her disappearance was a mystery until last Summer, when a friend of Toy, visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition, saw the woman here and located her in the North End. On his return to St. Paul he notified Toy of his wife's whereabouts, but left him in darkness as to her mode of left him in darkness as to her mode of life. Toy is a railroad engineer, and as soon as he was able he got leave of ab-sence to come to Portland. He had considerable difficulty in finding his wife. As he was entering the room of the woman yesterday morning she tipped a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid to her mouth and swallowed the burning poison before she could be prevented.

The body was removed by Coroner Fin-ley, and her husband yesterday made ar-rangements to have the remains buried in Lone Fir Cemetery. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOULD BUY BY WHOLESALE

Advice to the Grange Given by J. J. Johnson.

In his annual report J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, read Saturday at the annual meeting, strongly urged co-operation in the matter of purchasing supplies for the household, in order to obtain whole-sale prices. That part of his report fol-

"While we should encourage the educational and social feature of our order in general and especially of our Grange, yet a most important matter, also, and one that should be considered is how to make the Grange more remunerative from a financial standpoint. Our insurance features are good and substantial, if properly guarded, but it would seem that there ld be a most material benefit also derived by a system of buying in bulk. This, in my judgment, is practical. Local nditions would necessarily dictate to certain extent at least in carrying out e plan. I fully appreciate that objections and difficulties would be thrown in the way by those affected by such a sys-tem, if put into operation. These will have to be met and dealt with as they may arise. One of the chief obstacles to the fullest consummation of this co-operative plan is the want of cash in hand to buy in bulk. This, however, would soon be overcome in most instances

"Another most important feature and one to be carefully guarded is to arrange the plan of ascertaining and accepting prices upon any bill of goods that would not be open to suspicion. This can be easily accomplished by having statements submitted to at least three competing stores by as many different of-ficers selected for that purpose, and then accepting the lowest cash price offered. "It is true the beginning would be com-paratively small, but I believe that as soon as the experimental stage was passed it would be generally adopted by our members, and prove of practical bene-

fit to us all." Mr. Johnson quoted an editorial which appeared in The Oregonian of December 15, 1965, in support of the plan. "Our Eastern Granges have proved that co-operative work along similar lines is

practical and remunerative, thus war-ranting to the fullest extent the favorable comment of our great metropolitan

.

The report closed by recommending ap pointment of a special committee of five to investigate and report such plans as may be deemed advisable.

FUNDS FOR THE HELPLESS

Charitable Citizens Remember Little Sammy and Miss Loubet.

"I send your Z cents for Little Sammy to help buy his legs. I got the quarter for my birthday. I am 8 years old to-day." The foregoing is an excerpt from day." The foregoing is an excerpt from the many cheery letters which accom-pany contributions for Little Sammy, the Portland newsboy with the stunted legs who is saving his money to purchase a pair of artificial limbs. The deficit that stands between the ar-

tificial limbs for the little cripple is steadily growing smaller, but many more contributions are needed. Contributions are sent into The Oregonian office every day by sympathetic and whole-souled persons who have undoubtedly seen the little red-haired cripple selling papers

about the streets.

A large percentage of the contributions are from children who can sympathize with Little Sammy more than the grown persons. Sums all the way from a few pennies to 50 cents are received from big-hearted boys and girls. The newsboy comrades of Little Sammy have also

been very generous. The following is a list of the contribu-tions received Saturday by The Oregonian

for Little Sammy: Harold W. Smiley, 25 cents; James R. Smiley, 25 cents; Cash, 50 cents; Marion

Smiley. 36 cents: Cash, 50 cents; Marion and Henrietta Lawrence, \$1.10; Cash, 50 cents. Ruth Benvie, 50 cents.

Miss Loubet, the young French woman who suffered a broken back by failing from a burning building near the Lewis and Clark Exposition, has not been forgotten by the charitable residents of Portland and the vicinity. Contributions for her are still being received. The traveling men in and about Fortland have sent in a fund of \$100 for Miss Loubet which they had raised among themselves.

PORTLAND, Jan. T .- (To the Editor.)-The news contained in your special telegram from Denver regarding D. H. Moffat's pro-posed extension of his Denver Northwestern & Pacific Railway to Portland, I can verify as true except one mistake therein which I will correct. It says, "Owing to financial difficulties the Oregon company could not fulfill its obligations, etc.," which were to meet the Denver & Blo Grande at Winnemucos, Nev. This latter is an error. The

at 19 per cent above par or 116, a premium, and after it had built 163 miles, 63 miles of which were from Ray's Landing via Woodburn, to near Natron, 257 miles from Winnemucoa, and was also finishing that the into Portland city, west side, it had in the treasury abundance of money to reach Winnempcoa when in stepped Henry Villard, then building the Northern Pacific and O. B. &. N. Co's lines and gave the Oregon company (an your telegram calls it) a lease at 6 per cent on its stocks and bonds for 90 years, and on that lease against my oppoper cent on its stocks and bonus for Forenze, and on that lease against my opposition, the O. B. & N. Co. obtained possession, but two and one-half years therester repudiated its own lease as I predicted it would and the courts in 1889 declared that lease void.

Nevertheless, D. H. Moffat never gave up the territory of the series of the

his intention to reach Portland on the sur-vered lines I had projected and some months ago I furnished him with maps. estimates and our engineers surveys and reports made while Major A. F. Sears was our chief engineer. This determination since was quite recently made to go to Portland and to the seacoast of Oregon for its tim-ber. Although D. H. Moffat is now well up in years, his indomitable energy, perse-verance, determination of character, wealth and integrity, with his railroad experience, and the ease to my personal knowledge with which he can obtain money on bonds in Ecthe Denver Northwestern & Pacific Railway to Portland. WILLIAM REID.

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

Railway Projected in the Coeur d' Alene District.

P. SPAULDING, a Murray, Idaho, mining man, brought news to Portland yesterday of the construction of a railroad to connect the north side of the Coeur d'Alene district with Wallace, Mr. Spaulding, who is a guest at the Hotel Portland, arrived in the city yesterday

The company that will build and oper ate the road was organized at Wallace last week, and will be known as the Ida ho Northern. About \$140,000 of the stock has been subscribed and the company will be capitalized at \$2,500,000, Spaulding, who is manager of the Mon-arch Mining Company, which will be greatly benefited by the construction of the road, will also be manager of the

idaho Northern. Mr. Spaulding stated yesterday that work would be started on the road early next Spring, and that it would be pushed forward to completion with all possible speed. It will run from Coeur d'Alene City to Wailace, and a branch will be built from Kingston up the North Fork to a point six miles east of Murray. In all it will be 85 miles in length.

Mr. Spaulding stated vesterday that while for the present nothing beyond the construction of the road as planned would be undertaken that eventually the track would be extended to Boise, giving North-ern and Southern Idaho direct railroad ommunication. He said he thought work would be started on this project within two or three years at the latest. The branch from Kingston to Murray will be the first part of the road to be con-structed and the line from Cocur d'Alene City to Wallace will be completed later.

City to Wallace will be completed later.

"The building of this road is of vital importance to the mining men of the Northwest, and it is indeed surprising that it has not been done long before this," said Mr. Spaulding at the Hotel Portland yesterday afternoon. "It means that one of the richest lead mining districts in the world will be opened up for development and the only thing that has development and the only thing that has development and the only thing that has retarded its growth has been the lack of transportation facilities. It is my belief, which is shared by others, who are acquainted with the resources of that section, that the north side will some day produce a greater tonnage of lead ore than the south side of the Coeur d'Alene

operation there now, but they cannot be operated to advantage because the ore has to be freighted out, which is a very slow and expensive means of transporta-tion. Besides the railroad will open up a wonderful tract of white pine timber

and actually in sight on the north side than was developed on the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River when the first railroad was built up that stream to Wardner and Wallace. It is a section of heavily timbered mountains, abounding in mineral showings that mark it for one of the great, if not the greatest, tonnage producing districts in the world-famous Coeur d'Alenes."

GWHEN I first went shooting in Oregon several weeks ago I found Oregon several weeks ago I found that the so-called native pheasant is nothing less than the famous ruffed grouse of the East," said R. La Barre Goodwin, the artist, who has a Barre Goodwin, the artist, who has a birds, the pictures of which he will take

"The ruffed grouse and the woodcock fortunate in having the termer," said Mr Goodwin. "The sportsmen here do not seem to appreciate the splendid qualities of the ruffed grouse. In fact, they do not know they have these fanous game birds right in their midst. There is no such bird as the native pheas-ant. The ruffed grouse is so much superior to the Chinese pheasant that there

no comparison.
"In the East the ruffed grouse is a much besought game bird and is very much besought game bird and is very highly prized. Sportsmen will travel bun-dreds of miles to shoot it. But here in Oregon the woods are full of them and they are molested but little by the hunt-ers, considering how other Oregon game birds are hunted. The Oregon quall is also one of the finest game birds I have ever had the picasure to pursure. These two birds Oregon will have in abundance for years, as they stay mostly in the for years, as they stay mostly in the thickets and are very wary. Oregon is truly a hunter's paradise."

SERVICES were held in the parlors of the Hotel Portland pesterday afternoon by members of the local organization of the Gideons' Christian Commercial tion of the Gideons' Christian Commercial Travelers' Association. It was the first meeting that has been held since the local organization was formed about two weeks ago. T. B. Adams, secretary of the association, presided yesterday. The services consisted of prayer, songs and the recitation of personal experiences by various traveling men who happened to be present. Only traveling men are ellebe present. Only traveling men are eligible to become members of the associa-

Concluded to Come by Land.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-Miss Flora Beecher, a teacher, who has been housed on the steamer Chehalis during two trips in which the vessel started for Gray's Harbor and found a tow each

Child's Life Saved by Chambertain's Cough Remedy.

Mrz. John Englehardt, of Gera, Mich., tells of the anxious moments spent over her little two-year-old daughter, who had taken a hard cold, resulting in eroup. She says: "I am salished that if it had not been for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she would have choken to death. I gave this medicine every ten minutes, and she soon began to throw up the phiegm. I can recommend it in the highest terms, as I have another child that was cured in the same way. Sold by all druggists.

No Good Has Come in Portland of Recent Revivals.

OPEN LETTER TO CHAPMAN

Rev. H. C. Shaffer Condemns Methods and Says That Meetings Were Ruled by Cheap Political Trickery.

SAYS CHAPMAN MEETINGS WERE FAILURE.

with a corps of evangelists visited. Portland, and conducted a revival. Before you came and for some days after, we were hopeful of a great and good work bring accomplished. After some days had passed, and we saw methods you employed and the reat lack of travall in prayer, we were convinced that we were engaged in a magnificent display, with but little real work accomplished. Nevertheless, with the hope that souls would be saved, we spent our time and money freely and refrained from

"Selfishness triumphed and political caucus methods and slates were in evidence. The advertising was im-mense; considering the spiritual power on hand, it was overdone."

criticising the work.

mon delivered last evening at the United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets, by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Shaffer. His sermon was in the form of an open letter to Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who conducted the revival services in Portland about a year ago. After waiting a year for results, Dr. Shaffer, who was one of the most active in that religious campaign, comes to the conclusion that the meetings were practically a failure as far as definite results are concerned. Dr. Shaffer reviews that effort and sets forth his estimates in the following open-letter sermon, delivered from his pulpit last night:

That there were souls saved, we do not doubt, though the writer did not

witness one single conversion and he was in the thickest of the effort. But with such unity of purpose and such able expounders of God's word as yourself and co-workers, there should have been thousands really and truly converted. Among other reasons, the follow-ing are believed to be some of the most important, why the lasting results were not better:

with but little prayer, and the evange-lists were assigned by the committee of 16 in a meeting called for that purpose, during which there was no prayer except the benediction. Selfishness triumphed, and political caucus methods and slates were in evidence.

"Second—The advertising was immense.
Considering the spiritual power on hand,
it was overdone. The Welsh revival has
needed little or no advertising. Not by
the might of publicity nor by the power of circulars, but by the spirit can a real revival be inaugurated. "Third—The evangelists were not will-

ing for the people to do much of the work except the mechanical distribution of cards, etc. We heard no testimonies and no prayers by the laity. The pastors sat on the platform like a row of Egyp.

Fourth_While hundreds more convict. ed of sin, but few were "born again," as there was not real effort made to stay by a speker until he was saved and had the witness of the word and the spirit. This was the great lack in the meetings, and from what we hear, Dr. Chapman, it is the lack in all your meetings, East and

"Fifth-All of this is due to the fact that the holy spirit was not given the right of way and did not control in all things. The Welsh revival is characterized by the mighty presence of the spirit

studio in the Hotel Portland, yesterday.

Mr. Goodwin is famous as a painter of

Young men are following your leadership small game, and he procures his own and your work is shoddy and their work specimens. He has been in Oregon for will be shoddy. The spiritual portion of the churches are sadily disappointed with your methods and their results. You have no right to disappoint them. They are waiting and praying and hoping for "The ruffed grouse and the woodcock an old-fashioned boly ghost and fire type are undoubtedly the premier game birds of revival. There are thousands of peof the world, and Oregon is particularly pie, unsaved, waiting for the church to get on her knees and assist them into the Kingdom, but convicted of sin as they are, and crying out: 'Men and brethren, what shall we do?' We are in-structed by you to answer that awful cry of the human heart for a Savior, by say-

> state your church preference. "God forgive us. I write these words to you, Dr. Chapman, with no malice or bitterness, and with but one purpose that is to express to you the profound convictions of dozens of people, whom I know, of Portland, and with the hope that God will bring to our beloved country a real and abiding revival of religion, I am yours truly, "H. C. SHAFFER."

ing to them: 'Sign this card, please, and

THE SHEEP AND THE GOATS

Dr. Small Points Out Difficulties of

Rev. W. F. Small, of the First Universalist Church, East Side, preached yesterday morning on the subject, "Expurgated Membership." He spoke from the text, "Wash you, make you clean." Dr. Small said in opening his sermon that the question of dropping unworthy members from the church roll had been raised by some Portland ministers, and he considered it a wise thing to do.

he considered it a wise thing to do.
"It takes courage," he said, "on the part of a minister to expurgate his part of a minister to expurgate his membership, to drop the hypocrites and invite them out of the back door of his church, and now the question is, Will these ministers have the courage to carry out their convictions? It will be easy enough to drop some, but how about the man and women of waith and confident enough to drop some, but how about the men and women of wealth and position who ought to go? Will this movement reach them? Wisely raised is this question of expurgating the hypocrites go it may leave the church purse not so fat and the pews may not be well occupied. What would be the result of a campaign that would sweep all this class out of the churches? But who is to be judge, granted that they should go? None of us are as good as we ought to be. I read a newspaper report of a sermon in which the minister is made to say that there was a murderer in a certain church. How about the deacon who returns from a collection tour and says that the man who paid him money for the church took him into a saloon and gave him a drink? Talk about a muzzled pulpit, but how

about a church that would tolerate such a condition as that?

"I read in an editorial printed in a Portland paper that it was discovered that a North End joint was owned and rented as such by a prominent member of a prominent Portland church. What kind of a hypecrite is that church member who would rent his own property for a resort of evil and vice? What sort of a muzzled pulpit is that which would remain silent with such a member on its roll? There goes your church member, is said of a deacon emerging from a saloon, by the man of the world. What a shame and disgrace to the church. Some churches forbid card playing, and yet there are members at whose places of business cards may be purchased. And there are the rich members and directors of corporations in the church doing things that are wrong and oppressive. The pulpit does not dare to say anything about these; the ministers don't even dare to protest. And these great financial questions are among the most important we have to contend with, but the preacher is muzzled. They read nice little essays on Sundays on ethical questions. They select silly and shallow subjects such as the "Monkey Puzzle" and other topics, for they are muzzled on the vital questions. Why they remain in a place where they are not free to speak their convictions is more than I can understand, but that they are in that position largely there is no question. There are men in the pulpits who cannot, dare not, preach what they believe. I could not stay where I could not be free to speak the truth.

"I am glad that Dr. Wise has spoken out for an unmuszled pulpit, and he has

speak the truth.

"I am glad that Dr. Wise has spoken out for an unmussled pulpit, and he has done this and every community a great service. I hope to preach on that subject next Sunday morning, and it would be a good thing if every preacher in the city would take up the subject."

DR. ELIOT'S INITIAL SERMON

Preaches on Call of Moses at First Unitarian Church.

At the Piest Unitarian Church yesterday, Rev. T. L. Ellet, D. D., the successor of Dr. Cressy, preached his initial sermon The sermon was suggested by the call of Moses, as described in Exedus, third and fourth chapters. The dialogue there given was considered as a dramatic form of an inward picture of the wrongs of his people, followed by the conflict between the prophet's conscience and his unwillingness to take the hurden of the reformer, and his final acceptance of the call. In part, Dr. Ellot said:

Dr. Ellot said:

"The divine selection of any one to become the spokesman and worker against any social wrong is always preceded by a general conviction of things which ought not or ought to be. Then there is the divine call in general terms, 'Whom shall I send and who will go for us?' At last one way heavy this as a reserved. man hears this as a personal message and interprets it in terms of conscience and will as his living duty. God elects his prophets and spokesmen, but they first elect God-select his general message about wrongs as, a personal call to him or to her to begin trying to right them. "The call of the world's saviors are all

upon the same terms of the co-operation of the man with the divine message and grace. Jesus became the Messiah through the same profound law of the spirit and conscience. He chose God, in order that God might choose him. His conflicts of spirit, as pictured in the stories of the temptation and Gethsemane, are the choosings of the man to receive the message, 'Whom shall I send?' into the answer, 'Send me.' All the world of his day was longing for a Messiah. Jesus, in the mysterious depths of his personality, of-fered himself to be that Messiah, interpreting his office in original terms of di-vine and human relationship and self-sacrifice. What was so epoch-making in his experience, 'the Word becoming flesh,' is the method of all onward experience, where is heard the word. "This ought not to be," and the individual takes up the burden of resolution and action."

Dr. Eliot closed his discourse with emphasizing the life of a church as one of "stirring up the gift that is within us." and of interpreting the general calls of God for service into the personal answer. "Send me." "The sense of responsibility said he, "Is the spiritual product of man's seeking to know his duty, and the divine grace co-operant and inspiring the constant renewal of moral strength and public or private life are to be met in the lost issue by individuals who, like Moses, find that God, through conscience, is speaking to them, and who choose the erilous road of personal duty and sacriperilous road of personal duty and sacre-fice of personal case in order that the world may be bettered. They become in truth brothers of Jesus in so doing, and inheritors of the message given him in whom I am well pleased."

MUST GET RIGHT WITH GOD

Evangelist Scores Preachers Who Show Flowery Road to Heaven.

Speaking on the subject, "Prepare to Meet Thy God," Rev. S. M. Martin, the evangelist who is addressing a series of revival meetings at the First Christian Church, last night scored halfhearted Christians and preachers who tried to twist the Scriptures about in order to advocate a religion which was very agreeable and easy for everyone

There are many preachers who are constantly trying to keep truth in the background," he said, "so that they will not smite the consciences of their hearers too hard. Some of these men bear the title of D. D. They have been doc-toring divinity for many years and it is time for them to come back to the kind of Gospel that Christ taught.

of Gospel that Christ taught.

There are a whole lot of preachers who advocate education as the means of saving souls. They seem to think that all one needs to do to save a man is to educate him. If these men are right, we may expect that when we die and apply for admission to Manner the and apply for admission to Heaven, the first thing Saint Peter will ask us is at what college we were graduated. I know many ignorant people who are good Christians and many college gradnates who are in the penitentlary, and

more who ought to be. "Others claim that morality will save others ciaim that morality will save a man. If morality is all there is to it, then God is not needed, and men can save themselves. But when a man can put himself in Heaven, he will be able to lift himself over a fence by his

Then there is another class who Then there is another class who claim that salvation comes through penance, and still others who say that all we need is to think that we are saved and we will be. Any one of these four teachings is as wrong as the other, and they are all absurd. Salvation comes only through faith, repentance and baptism. A man must get his heart right; then he must get his life right, and finally, he must get right with God."

Poker-Players Arrested.

In a raid on a gambling game at 65 Inlon avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday norning, Sergeant of Police Baty and Pomorning, Sergeant of Police Baty and Po-liceman Eberman captured George Peery, Henry Muller, Albert Lake and H. Onk-ley in a barber shop at that street num-ber. They were playing poker, and when the officers entered they found money and other evidence upon the table. The four were taken to police headquarters, where they furnished ball and were released.

POTTER" IN SERVICE. of River Boats Is Now on the A

At Your Own Figures This Week **COATS and SUITS**

At Our Clearance Sale Prices

Up-to-Date Garments, Too



A Tremendous Stock of Elegant Garments. Elegant Eton Style Suits-Black, wine, blue,

\$12.50 to \$35.00

\$7.50 Silk Petticoats, special\$3.85 While they last only.

\$2.50 Elegant Sateen Petticoats at half price \$1.25

Elegant stock of Dress Skirts, new gray circular skirts, plaited skirts, full-flounce skirts, in black, blue, brown and mixed. All at clearance sale prices.

Our Factory Has Just Completed the Best Covert Jacket in the United States

No store but ours in this or any other city ever had its equal. All traveling men say this -come and see them.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

And remember, we own, operate and maintain a manufacturing plant for the making of Ladies' Garments, and have the real mantailors to fit you. The garments you purchase in our store will be handled in an expert manner. You will find no such equipment elsewhere as we maintain at our store. We have a splendid line of Silk Petticoats, Dress Skirts,

THE J. M. ACHESON CO.

Fifth and Alder

Rev. Father Thompson Expounds Honesty.

LESSON TO BUSINESS MEN

Corporations Which Bleed the Public May Take His Sermon to Heart for Its Forceful Truthfulness.

In course of a simple, earnest and sincere sermon on New Year's resolutions, Rev. George Thompson, assistant pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, yesterday morning turned aride from his main theme to read a pointed homily to the business men of today whose consciences have warped by their greed for gain and in whose minds graft and dishonesty have usurped the teachings of the Golden Rule. For the gas corporation, for instance, which is robbing the people of Portland by selling them the free air of heaven at so much a thousand cubic feet for light and fuel; for the railroad corpora-tions which have descended to petty lar-ceny and the tricks of the confidence man and footpad to increase their dividends; for the public official who has betrayed his trust and all the way down the social ladder to the tramp who cheats the world out of a living, the pastor's words were out of a living, the paster's words were full of pointed directions toward the leading of a cleaner life-during the year to

Leading Thought of Sermon.

The leading thought of his sermon was that the man who is properly constituted, upon entering into the New Year, has the sincere purpose of making it the best year of his life. Growth and progress are laws of life, and it is only when ordinary men strive to improve that they fulfill the pur-poses of earthly existence. Improvement is possible to, and, as a general prop-osition, necessary, to everybody. There are some, perhaps, who entertain the idea that they are free from human faults, but as a general rule humanity is conscious of its faults and shortcomings, and anxious to mend them. Father Thompson

"Different conditions at different times give importance to special virtues, but especially to those who are just entering upon life, two virtues are vitally neces eary and practicable, truthfulness and honesty. We know that in the judgment of the world the shrewd and clever busi-ness man is accorded considerable praise, but, unfortunately, we have reason to know that shrewdness and business cun-ning are often only less harsh terms for concerty and decett.

Principles of Right Living.

"From the standpoint of the Catholic faith, which we draw upon for our prinfaith, which we draw upon for our principies of right living, any material gain
that is procured at the sacrifice of personal integrity, is not compensated for by
any measure of worldly success. Though
many of us would be doomed to lead lives
of comparative obscurity through faithfully following the dictates of honesty
and truthfulness, still it is far better that
we sacrifice the plaudits of the crowd
and patiently await the day when God
shall render to every man according to
his works.

forms, to be productive of real results, must be based upon true religion, which enlightens the individual conscience and gives it an adequate motive for well-

For Christian Morality.

Following a general discussion of these propositions Father Thompson continued by saying that man was not an individual pursuing a solitary pathway through life, but was bound by ties of brotherhood which mingled his interests with the interests of the entire race.

"We are members one with another We are members, one with another,

of the human family, not only with reference to the present generation, but also with reference to future generations yet unborn," he said. "Whatever there is noble or lofty in the

life of the world today has been be-queathed to us by those who preceded us, and in like manner the plane which we attain in our day will be the starting point of man tomorrow. As the past has paid its debt to us, so also we should pay our debt to the future.
"By making the principles of Christian morality the guide posts of our daily life, by being Christians in deed as well ne, we shall bring into our own lives the largest measure of true happiness and lay up for posterity the ennob-

PURPOSE NEEDEUL IN LIFE

Rev. J. A. Leas Preaches Sermon of ets, and most of them predict in the af Sound Advice to Young Men.

From the text, "For this end was I the young man just on the threshold of his career in life.

"Legend has it," he said, in substance, that when Pontius Pllate committed suicide his body was thrown into the Tiber and the waters were troubled. It was thrown into the Rhone and the waters were holsterous; it was thrown into the Lausanne and the deep pools of that wa-ter were troubled. The legend demon-strates the execution with which the world looked upon Pilate. Before him the Savior was arraigned, and before him Jesus confessed that he was born for a divine purpose. In answer to his mother, after he had forgotten childish obligations and mingled with theologians of the tem-ple, he said, with emphasis. Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's busi-

"Every one at the age of 15 ought to be able to say, 'For this end was I born,' and the young man who, at the age of 21, has not decided what God wants him to do is to be pitled. Man in his entire organizanot decided what God wants man to be pitled. Man in his entire organization is evidence of the fact that he is intended for a purpose. Even the ruins of man bear witness to the fact that he was intended for better things. I look upon the remnants of a man and say that organism, that body, that soul, was intended for better things. I look upon the remnants of a man and say that organism, that body, that soul, was intended for this extension of 40 miles, and the line could be economically constructed.

Resources Are Varied.

sponsible for our ancestry. We are not responsible for the failures of our fathers. Our responsibility is with the present. "One reason why so many men fall in their life task is that their parents choose their profession for them, or they them-selves decided without first consulting the guidance of Providence. Watch the boy. learn his tastes, his qualifications, and you have decided the momentous question of lifework.

"Look at the qualifications and the energies of a young man, and need you question. Has he a purpose in God's plan? If a man with \$10,000 worth of spiritual energy only produces \$100 worth of spiritual good, he is not making proper use of his God-given-faculties. If a man lives for the drudgery or worry of business alone he is making a failure of life.

"We must have some special purpose, some special object for which to work. We must concentrate our efforts for some particular purpose, and we shall do some "Look at the qualifications and the en

Rumor Says Hill Plans Railroad Into Tillamook.

ACROSS NECANICUM DIVIDE

Reported Sale of Astoria & Columbia River Railway Leads to Further Speculation Among the

Prophets.

Will James J. Hill, if the report is true that he has purchased the Astoria & Columbia River Raifroad, build on down the coast to the Nehalem and Tillamook countries? This is a question now uppermost in the minds of the railroad proph-

firmative. The rumor that the Northern Pacific born." John xviii:37, Rev. J. A. Leas, pastor of St. James' English Lutheran is based on facts, it seems to point to a new battle between the Hill and Harriman forces in the State of Oregon. It is man forces in the State of Oregon. It is man forces in the State of Oregon. It is man forces in the State of Oregon. known to be a fact that President Ham-mond, of the Astoria road, has had sur-veyors in the field for some time past, and that surveys have been made for a line extending from Seaside, the present terminus of the road, across the Necanium divide, and into the Nehalem and

Tillamook countries. Takes Great Timber Belt.

This would give the line access to a wast area of timber land and would make the entire Oregon coast easily tributary

to the line in the future.

Stories have often been circulated to the effect that E. E. Lytle intended at some future time to sell his Portland and Nehalem line to the Harriman interests. If this were to be done, it would let the O. R. & N. into the country on an easy grade and through a district rich in nat-ural resources. This, it is said, is one reason why the Northern Pacific may have wished to acquire the Astoria & Columbia River road.

No richer timber belt is to be found in the state, perhaps, than that lying along the route of this proposed road, while the dairying and agricultural industries, now awaiting the coming of cheap and quick transportation, will ultimately make it one of the most thickly settled and pros-perous settions of the state. The surperous sections of the state. The vey extends back from the coast jus enough to make the proposed road easily accessible to the farmers along the route. It would soon become, also, one of the recognized scenic routes of the Pacific Northwest.

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It is thought that the cost of construction, carried on with modern methods,
would not average more than 115,000 a
mile, which would make it a paying proposition from the first.

People interested in Tillamook and its
future are awaiting with eager interest
for the official announcement of the purchase of the Astoria roar by the Northern Pacific and the consequent extension
of the line down the coast