blossoming shrubs are there as well and through the middle length of the garden, a wide path stretches from end to end.

the beds at either side rounding off at corners by the cross paths, which some-times lead under rustic arches or lattices.

This garden dates from early colonial times and is one of the purest specimens of the foriculture of Revolutionary times. The gardens at the Manning homestead, Salem, Mass., closely resemble it, but have the additional charm of vases at intervals carred of stone

seems to have come together in one spot.

the house and gardens are situated, the

Italian marble upneld by two cupids, and at one end, between tall cedars, is a quaint bench with griffin supporters.

The other garden is also on a hillside, It is that of A. D. Munn, whose Summer home at Liewellyn Park is several hun-dred feet above sea level. This hillside is

cut into eight terraces, the upper ones devoted to fruit and vegetables and the

two lower ones to flowers and a formal

garden, which is on the second. Here at the right hand is the most notable fea-

ture, for the evergreens of rare varieties are trimmed into conventional shapes— pyramids, squares, bushes, stanards and

round balls, and, last but not least, a peacock with spreading tall. These trees are in many different colors, from the deep blue gray of the Japanese umbrella

pine to the golden yew and golden arbor

Desk-Gone Next Morning.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 2-Because \$5500

National Bank of Turtle Creek, Thomas

was left on the counter in front of the paying teller's window. When the cashler returned yesterday morning the money

bank at night he should be arrested. Dr. A. L. Trovaski, vice-president of the bank, made the information. Over the tel-ephone Mr. Carroll denied that, any

Price of Two Lives Is \$10,000.

Rogue River Salmon King Says Present Methods of Artificial Propagation are Not Effective

R. D. Hume Writes of the Threatened Extinction of the Salmon Industry of Oregon-What He Is Doing to Stock Rogue River.

EDDERBURN, Or., July 28.—(To the Editor.)—The articles emanating from the representatives of cannerymen and fishermen operating on the Columbia River, lately appearing in your columns, have been interesting reading to one who is familiar with conditions existing on that heresider wonderful stream, but nothing has appeared that hit the mark so closely as The Oregonian article of July 16. That your res ers may more easily determine the value natchery work as conducted by the various Fish Commissions since the beginning of a non propagation on the Columbia, I have ; pared the following statement as an illust tion of the natural and artificial methods salmon propagation and their effect on Columbia River, from 1886 to date, the dedu ions being made from your statement July 16 and from the acts of the Legislate of the State of Oregon:

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Few Minnows Reach Maturity.

By those who have been considered on authority on the subject of placiculture, it has been asserted that salmon reach the adult stage at the age of 4 years, and this I believe has generally been admitted to be correct. The same authorities have stated that by the natural process of propagation about 3 per cent of the spawn deposited in the natural way develop to maturity and return as adult salmon. It would therefore appear that the work of the Columbia hatcheries, although assisted by the natural product, comes far short of such estimates. It will be observed by referring to the above showing that the planting of 1992, viz. 55,000,000, gives but little more than 2 per tent, although assisted by the spawn of such salmon as were permitted to exercise their natural functions. The planting in 1903 of \$2,000,000 from reports of the catch of the Columbia for the present senson bids fair to show an siarming decrease in the pack and to provoke much inquiry as to the efficiency of the system pursued in the operation of the hatcheries of the state. The disturbed social condition of the present day leads the minds of many astray until they forget that a few may shout about their being of the people and for the people and thus befog the intellect of the maxes while they rob them of their heritage. There is nearly, if not quite, a population of 500,000 in the State of Oregon, and probably out of the number something less than 5000 fishermen who, after having devastated the rivers of Oregon, are ready to move on to repeat the process in Puget Sound or Alaska. The right of the 495,000 other residents of the state to a share in the natural or fostered resources, as well as those who will come to increase the population, will have been destroyed and phe properties of those who have invested hundreds of thousands of dallars become valueless. Those who have found employment therein and other lines of business which have found profit in furnishing supplies are also injured.

have found profit in furnishing supplies are also injured.

This question concerns every citizen, be he farmer, mechanic, or what not. Though a man may not want to fish, his son may, and while a man may not fish, he may desire to see salmon on his table at a reasonable price. It is the duty of the State Fish Commission to wake up and see that the laws are enforced. The laws as they exist give them plenty of latitude, but they do nothing.

Appeal From Canada's North-

west Territories.

LACK OF SUITABLE MATES

Women, Except Squaws, Are Scarce

Catholic Element Predominates

and Quybec Asked to Help

in C.e Difficulty.

A cry for wives comes to the province

of Quebec from the French-Canadian set-

tlers in the Canadian Northwest Terri-

tories. A Catholic clergyman in Alberta

priests are anxious to see them married to wives of their own nationality and faith, so as to encourage the growth in

the Northwest of a French speaking and Roman Catholic population. Judging from the wonderful natural increase of

is all that is necessary for the early es-tablishment of an equally populous set-tlement on the Western prairies.

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the tributaries nearest the sea where no racks are maintained.

Why Mr. van Dusen, with the figures in his possession, should blindly pursue methods that have proved such a failure is most surprising when the effect or my work on this river has been known to all interested in the subject of fish culture within the state. However, instead of assisting in the development of my work, he has permitted obstructions to remain in the upper portions of Rogue River, although his attention was repeatedly called to the fact that no fishway was maintained at the Grant's Pass dam, or any effective fishway at the Ament dam above Grant's Pass, and that the fishermen were fishing under the spill of the fam without molestation, so that in 1905 practically no salmon got above the dam, and not until 1906 was any effort made, when Mr. Webster went to that section and remodeled the fishway through the Ament dam and placed barbed wire below to prevent the fishermen coming inside the distance determined by law.

But notwithstanding that for several years many complaints have been made in regard to the obstruction to the passage of salmon by the dam at Grant's Pass to the State Pish Commission, no action has been taken, and this season, on account of a low river, it is reported that no salmon are able to pass, which is verified by the fact that though this has been the poorest fishing known for years on the lower portions of the river, at Grant's Pass the fishermen have been taking large quantities. This proves that the few that pass here collect below the dam at that place and are scooped in regardless of the fact that four years hence there will be none.

Hume's Private Hatchery on Rogue.

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I would willingly stock the river for legithmate fishing, but to contend against thousands of dollars become value. Those who have found employment and other lines of business which particles of private Hatchery on Housands of dollars become value. Those who have found employment and other lines of business which particles of private Hatchery on Rogue.

I would willingly stock the river for legithmate fishing, but to contend against the contend against the particles of business which pass is beyond human endurance. The coming in of a new Fish Commission or the maximum to fish, his son may hile a man may not tent not. Though may not want to fish, his son may hile a man may not lish he may to see saimon on his table at a real price. It is the duty of the State ommission to wake up and see that we are enforced. The laws as they are enforced that the less methods of preserving the supply of the most obtuse that is something wrong in the methods.

Disease and the Remedy.

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semble it, but have the additional charm of vases at intervals, carved of stone and raised shoulder high on roughly hewn stone pedestals. Craigle house, the home of Longfellow, has a charming formal garden beyond the lovely lawn, and at Albany the garden of Mrs. Abraham Laneling is a source of greatest delight to any fortunate enough to gain admittance. It was planned by her father and mother, General and Mrs. Peter Ganesvoort, in 1846 Beyond it is a marthe people and for the people in order that they may "reap where they have not strawed."

I realize that I may not enjoy the fruits of my exertions, as the damage done already will probably so reduce the supply that for the next three or four years there will not be sufficient salmon to justify my operating at this place. This, however, will not prevent some few of the illegitimate fishers of Grant's Pass from continuing to glean the waters below the dam at that place to the final extinction of the salmon of this river unless the Fish Commission of this river unless the Fish Commission of this river unless the Fish Commission of this state shall for a while cut out politics and pay some attention to the enforcing of the laws against obstructions. The common idea that a close time which includes the beginning and end of the running season will serve to stock the river during the whole period is entirely wrong, as the salmon come in regular order in the months to which they belong, and a salmon of the April run will not reproduce others which come later in the season, nor will one of the August run bring forth any that will come earlier in the months of the salmon season.

It is therefore useless to have a close time of this character, as the need of the state is to build up the entire run from April on to the end of the running season, as it is useless to propagate or preserve any species of ealmon for ornamental purposes. What is wanted is that all runs shall be built up and a fair proportion of each run taken to add to the wealth of the state. This can be accomplished by closing the river to fishing 48 hours each week, enforcing the laws in relation to fishways, and instead of arresting all the salmon which except the fishermen of the lower river, at the hatchery racks, to take only sufficient to provide the number of fry that can be cared for at feeding stations and let the balance of the spawning salmon proceed on to propagate in the natural way.

Responsibility for the repeal of the Ganesvoort, in 1846. Beyond it is a mar-velous old hedge of lilacs, forming what is known all over the state as the "nlac walk." The house, too, is well worthy of reproduction by any one in search of a Dutch colonial house, the whole seeming part f another world, into which the noise of today cannot enter. used as a teahouse.

New Jersey claims two very beautiful gardens of note, in close proximity, Hurstmont, the estate of James Tolman Pyle, being one where all that is artistic Here on a hillside, with a most wonderful view of valley and mountains beyond, house and gardens are situated, the house overlooking the formal garden which is below and beyond the lawn. The garden is arranged in geometrical precision of squares and rectangles. Trees stand fike sentinels at the path

Responsibility for Repeal of Law. The responsibility for the repeal of the unday close law lies with the fishermen of the lower Columbia, assisted by Mr. Van Dusen. At the last session of the Oregon Legislature, although the State of Washington had agreed to pass a similar bill for a Sunday close law, it was defeated by their efforts. In fact, Mr. Van Dusen has seemed to be preturified against a weekle close

a Sunday close law, it was defeated by their efforts. In fact, Mr. Van Dusen has seemed to be prejudiced against a weekly close time, so much so that at the session of 1905 he, without solicitation from any source, managed to repeal the law which had for years provided a weekly close time for Rogue River.

When the bill providing a weekly closed time was defeated at the last session of the Legislature. I said to the officials of the Fishermen's Union, "Gentiemen, you have defeated the Sunday close bill. I prophecy that your avocation will soon be gone. It may not come this year, but in another there will be weeping, wailing and grashing of teeth." It may be that they have sometimes pondered on my words at times this fishing season. While, perhaps, they now realize the necessity of a change of programme, the unlawful fishermen of Grant's Pass will never change their methods while the Commission permits them to act according to their own will. Knowing the abuse, it is a weak-kneed set of officials that will permit such depredations and neglect the duties which the laws require thee. shall It is a wear-sheed set of orlicias that will permit such depredations and neglect the duties which the laws require they shall perform, when by putting in force the law which permits the Commission to close any stream to fishing, they could arrest the whole difficulty. There is little hope for a better condition unless the citizens of Jack-son County, which has more votes than Joson County, which has more votes than Jo-sephine County, shall take a hand in the matter, in which case our respected Gov-

NEW CRY FOR WIVES France for supplying wives to the earliest French settlers in Canada. Under the fostering care of Colbert, Louis XIV's great minister of finance and

of the colonies, girls were taken from the houses of refuge of Paris and Lyons and sent out to Canada as prospective wives for the settlers. Mother Marie de Incarnation wrote in 1855 that 100 had come that Summer and were nearly all Gardens That Come to Us provided with husbands, and that 200 more were to come the following year. In 1672 Count Frontenac, the Governor of From Colonial Times.

Quaint Box-Bordered Beds, Filled

With Sweet - Scented, Old - Time

Blossoms Mingle Fragrance

With the Odor of the Box.

Canada, wrote home to Paris, complaining of the scarcity of the supply of young women sent out from France. "If 150 girls and as many servants," he said, "had been sent out this year they would all have found husbands and mas-CHARM POTENT AS EVER

ters within a month. After some of the young women had been married at Quebec it was found that they had husbands at home. The priests became cautious in tying the matrimonial knot, and Colbert thereupon ordered that each girl should provide herself with a cartificate from the cure or market the certificate from the cure, or magistrate, of her parish, to the effect that she was free to marry.

It is expected that the same qualifica-tion will be required of all those who are to be taken to the Canadian Northwest under ecclesiastical auspices. Instead of exhibiting them for the inspection of suitors for their hands, in imitation of the course adopted at Quebec two and a quarter centuries ago, these new candidates for matrimony will be encouraged by their conductors to accept places as domestic servants until sought out for wives by their future husbands.

Considering the loud call for wives in the Northwest of Capada the new ar-

Seven feet tall, 24 years old and still growing! This is the striking condition of John S. Porteous, of Paducah, Ky., who the French Canadian nation in the Prov- has come here for his health,

ince of Quebec, the supplying of wives and mothers to the Northwest settlers skyscraper," he said. He towers so high above the rest of humanity that the ap-pellation is well applied. He carried off the prize for the tailest and thinnest man The Northwest settlers are only too anxious to fall in with the desires of their priests in the matter of marriage. The lack of marriageable riage. The lack of marriageable the equivalent, a handsome watch and the equivalent, a handsome watch and women in the Northwest Territories fob, was given Porteous.

cannot be obviated by any efforts of He has been living in the West for a

year, and most of the time was spent in Wyoming their own. They cannot afford the time, even if they could spare the means, to pay a visit to the Province of Quebec to select wives for them-Wyoming.

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of Quebee to select wives for them gelves.

But they are prepared to do so to a certain extent by proxy. Provided a sufficiently large assortment is brought to their doors to afford them some little chance for selection, they are prepared to depute their priests to do the rest. The scheme has been discussed in the French-Canadlan newspapers, and the first party of candidates for matrimony will probably leave for Caigary in a few weeks.

The apparent novelty of the scheme has drawn down upon it a large amount.

His rapid growth and the occupation he followed proved to be a combination that worked injury to his health, and he is now trying to recuperate from an attack of iung trouble.

Porteous is an expert granite and marble cutter, and he ascribes the breathing of the dangerous dust at the time he was growing so rapidly as the cause of his lang affection.

His father and mother are ordinary-sized persons and his father can stand under his arm with hat on. His father's relatives in Scotland are all tail and few of them are under six feet.

sized persons and his father can stand under his arm with hat on. His father's relatives in Scotland are all tall and few of them are under six feet.

A colonial garden of the purest type, is that at Mount Vernon, where Washington was wont to spend much time amid his the Canadian Territories, and there is an absolute absence of young marriageable women of the same race and religion as the struggling settlers who have gone out there from the French parishes of the Province of Quebec, says a Montreal dispatch to the New York Sun. The priests are anxious to see them married faith, so as to favorite flowers. For a time this became

of the brick garden wall, says the New York Tribune. In Maryland one finds another truly exquisite garden, at Hampton, Baltimore County, the home of the Ridgelys for many generations, John Ridgely being the present owner. Here box-edged parterres of cut work are the distinguishing feature, and in olden times fine white sand was strewn on the ground beneath the flowers to make them show out more plainly in their perfection. The shapes of the beds all have distinctive names as quaint as their curving lines—"knots," "hearts," "goose foot," etc.—and in each all manner of flowers that grow low and bloom freely are planted coming. bloom freely are planted, coming up year after year to delight their owner

up year after year to delight their owner again.

Mrs. Beverley Kennon's country seat, Tudor place, at Georgetown, D. C., displays a really old-time garden, with clipped borders and hedges, and is celebrated for the hollyhocks that grow in the greatest profusion, amid other flowers favored by the early colonists, who brought with them small packets of seeds from their English homes and reproduced as faithfully as possible the gardens of as faithfully as possible the gardens of their forefathers, with the small differ-ences that have given them the classi-fication of colonial as distinguished from

matrimony will probably leave for Calgary in a few weeks.

The apparent novelty of the scheme has drawn down upon it a large amount of ridicule. Those who are encouraging it argue that it not only does not savor of any impropriety, but also that not even the charge of novelty can be brought against it. They point out that a similar course was followed in

dating back to Mr. Clay's lifetime still flourish. At Grumblethorp, the home of Charles Wister, of Germantown, Phila-delphia, the box-bordered beds hold every old-fashloned flower that blooms. Sweet

Gambling Devices Cast Into Bottom of Ocean.

CRAP - SHOOTERS' FRIGHT

Storm at Sea Converts Colored Regiment-Act on Chaplain's Plea and the Angry Waters Subside.

Five hundred pairs of dice are lying at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean Colonial gardens belong particularly to flower lovers, but the Italian gardens are somewhere off the coast of the United States, unless the fishes have swalthose most in evidence at the fashionable resorts and on the huge estates of the multimillionaires. The formal gardens of lowed them and carried them away The spotted cubes were thrown over George Vanderbilt, aBtiltmore, and of Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, at Florham, in Madison, N. J., possess world wide fame. At Biltmore house the formal garden is on a long terrace, and at intervals are aquatic gardens in which all the most beautiful flowering water plants grow. A long arm juts out from this terrace nearly in front of the house, at the end of it is a most attractive arbor, which may be crossed games. In the sported cuoses were thrown overboard by the negroes of the Twenty-third Kansas Regiment during a violent storm at sea, the sacrifice having been prompted by penitence. It was while the negro regiment was on board the ship Vigilancia en route to Cuba that a storm, says the Kansas City Star, converted a score of hoisterous is a most attractive arbor, which may be craps games into a fervent religious

neeting.
The Twenty-third Kansas went from Topeka to New York city and from there sailed for Cuba. There was no sleep on board the Vigilancia the first night out. It is said that practically all of the negroes who were not prostrated with seasickness were shooting craps. The scene is described as one of mingled suffering and excitement. The distressed pleaded for quiet and rest, but were unheeded by the noisy gamblers.

Above the cries and moans of the suffering such language as this could be heard in different parts of the ves-

entrances, and around the water garden in the middle, where water illies and little stone cherubs flourish are bay trees in earthenware pots. Some of the flowers "It's 'leven, an' I know it." "Shoot that grow in box-bordered beds and without and along the walls, which are on two sides of the garden only, are Didn't I get a coon?" "Little Dick." roses, dahlias, peonles and other rail plants. At the intersection of the paths, near the head of the garden, is an urn of

"Little Dick."

Late at night while the games were running high a violent storm broke suddenly upon the sea. When the wind struck the Vigilancia a rudder was broken, and she whirled round and round, and then dipped down into the hollow of a mighty wave. The shock was unexpected, and in a moment the soldiers were experiencing all of the horrors of a storm at sea. The negroes grabbed up the dice and loose change and huddled together like cattle, some of them moaning and others too frightened to utter

The storm raged for an hour, the soldiers thinking that every moment would be the last. Fortunately, there was a negro preacher on board, Rev. John L. Waller. It was for him to rise to the occasion. He gathered a crowd of negroes around him and spoke thus:
"Brethren, the Lord sent this storm on the heads of sinful craps shooters. If we want to be saved let's pray."

Then he dropped down on his knees and his voice was heard praying above the noise of the storm.

isa, the beds being outlined by closely cropped low borders of box. On the first terrace is an exquisite marble fountain. The soldiers joined with the preacher in his prayer. In a short time lamenta-tions, means and promises could be heard on the second a sundial on an elaborate tions, means and promises could be heard on every hand. It was a revival meeting in earnest. Nearly every one of the 800 soldiers was either singing or praying. The whole regiment was "converted" in a very few minutes. But the rough sea continued. The colored preacher felt that something fur-SAYS JANITOR STOLE CASH Bank Cashier Leaves \$4750 on

ther must be done. An inspiration came to him; there must be a sacrifice. "Our prayers and songs don't prevail."

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—Because \$8500 mysteriously disappeared from the First National Bank of Turtie Creek, Thomas Jordan, the negro janitor, is in jall in default of \$9000 ball on a charge of larceny. He protests his innocence. At a hearing before Justice Bryan, Cashier Jordan, the negro janitor, is in jall in hearing before Justice Bryan, Cashier hearing before Justice Bryan, Cashier
Thomas W. Carroll testified that when he
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ices at frequent intervals during the rest of the voyage. They were always well attended. At each meeting he told his hearers that the prayers of the righteous had saved the wicked. Then he urged them all to remain steadfast.

Nothing was said about craps shooting during the rest of the voyage. Shortly after the soldiers landed in (his there was a pay day. Then it was that a "backsilder" tried to borrow some dice, but not a single pair could be found in

It was decided that as the janitor was the only person who had a key to the but not a single pair could be found in the regiment; they had all been co

money of the institution was missing and was unable to account for the fact that Jordan was in the County Jail charged with having stolen some of the bank's This was a condition that could not with naving stolen some of the bank's money. Carroll acknowledged he had experienced some difficulty with Jordan, but said it was a matter of disorderly conduct only, and had nothing to do with the loss of money. last. An ingenious negro soldier stole an ivory billiard ball from a Cuban pool hall and whittled out a pair of of the. He sold them for \$12.

Rockefeller's Judicial Pursuer.

Philadelphia Press.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who
insisted that John D. Rockefeller and LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 2.—"Surrender \$10,000 or be murdered along with your sister," was the substance of a letter reother heads of the Standard Oll appear in the United States District Court at Chiceived by Charles B. Grubb, one of Lan-caster's wealthlest men. Postmaster Mil-ler expressed the belief that he knew the cago and give him information relative to the financial standing of the oil trust before he passes sentence upon it on the writing, and the police are hunting for the writer, as they regard the threat as serious. The writer said he had been chosen by lot as a member of an organicharge of rebating, has been on the bench since 1905. While private secretary to Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State he declined an appointment to the diplozation, "The Strong Forty-two" to secure from Grubb \$10,000 or to take his life and that of his sister, Miss Daisy B. Grubb, matic service tendered by President Cleveland He was born in Miliville, Ohio, in 1866, and educated at the public

Original Methods

time was a reporter on a newspape Logansport. He graduated from

I cannot too forcibly impress the fact that the METHODS BY WHICH I TREAT AND CURE MEN'S DISEASES ARE ORIGINAL WITH ME. They are a result of my observation, research and study during years' practice as a specialist. This should especially appeal to THOSE WHO The Leading Specialist. HAVE BEEN DISAPPOINTED in their efforts to obtain relief, and should aid all afflicted men IN THE CHOICE OF A PHYSICIAN. As to my understanding of men's diseases and the scientific correctness of my treatment, MY UNEQUALED SUCCESS IN EFFECTING PERMANENT CURES speaks sufficiently.

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Logansport. He gracuated from the Ohio regiment, was would be union College of Law, in Chicago, in 1890. of Kenesaw Mountain, hence the Judge's and subsequently became one of the in-

a newspaper in Law School. His father, a surgeon in an ated from the Ohio regiment, was wounded in the battle

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AN ABSOLUTELY THOROUGH AND PERMANENT CURE.
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