EUGENÉ CITY GUARD.

L L. CAMPBELL. - . Proprietor

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Another Invasion of the Navajo Reservation Anticipated.

Natural Gas Struck at Summerland, Near Santa Barbara, While Boring an Arteslan Well.

Ground will soon be broken at Phoenix, A. T., for a Methodist University.

Lumber dealers at Santa Cruz have A very rich vein of ore has been struck in the old James Harron mine in Aubrey valley, Fresno county, Cal.

Portland says its population will be understated from 8,000 to 12,000, and the Chamber of Commerce has taken action

August Kænig, who killed Henry Be ger near Firebaugh's Ferry last April, has been found guilty, and will be given

Professor C. E. Hutton, principal of the Santa Rosa public schools, has been elected to a chair in the Normal school

at Los Angeles. Another invasion of the Navajo reservation by mining prospectors is said to be fitting out from San Juan instead of Gallup, N. M., as heretofore.

The town of Cerrillos, N. M., on the Santa Fe read, has been almost wiped

out of existence by fire. It is a coal-mining town of 1,000 people. The fire losses amount to \$50,0.0. W. H. Bush of Montesano, recently appointed Receiver of the Land Office at

Olympia, Wash., has declined to accept He is Sheriff of Chebalis county, and finds the latter office more lucrative. A Chinaman at Sacramento was charged

with taking a \$200 diamond from a jew-eler's shirt. The Chinaman protested his innocence, but paid the jeweler \$150. Now the Mongolian proposes to sue to

The San Diego Union says: At this time of year there are nomerous sea tur-ties in False bay, and dur nz last week two men, who make a busi est of catch ing the monsters, were quite successful clearing \$98 for the week's work.

The trial of William M. Harned, ex-Deputy Collector of Customs at Por Townsend, for extortion has come to an end, the Judge instructing the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty." The case of Herbert F. Beecher is now on.

The perennial battle belig waged between the Sailors' Union and shipmas-ters and seamen who do not recognize that organization at San Diego has re-sulted in the captain of the bork Mem-non being severely beaten by a crowd of

Union Pacific construction parties are now working near Vancouver, at Scattle and between Tacoma and O ympia. Th-work at Scattle consists of the improvement of the company's recently acquir d for drunkenness, and the new arrangewater front property. Similar work will ment is coming into favor.

and J. R. O'Laughlin to ten years' imprisonment for killing a lewd woman in Paso del Norie in May, 1889. The con

Arrangements have been made at the several of the baudits were killed. Navy Department for the repair of the United States steamer Pensacola at New service and put in commission as s on inflation of prices.

of gas was struck, which continued to inse after going ten feet, and at a d pth

There is friction between the city and State authorities at Spokane Falls over the right of way of car tracks on Division street. The City Transit Com-pany disobeyed a court injunction, and tore up the rails of the Spokane Company, but the court authorities in the end proved to be the stronger party, and the rails were put back. Considerable feeling has been shown.

The court-martial trial of A. E. Miltimore at Tucson, A. T., has just closed The findings have been forwarded to Washington, and will not be made pub-lic until announced there. The judge advocate announced that an additional charge had been made against Millimore. The allegation is the payment of fraudu-lent vouchers for a typewriter and sup-plies to the amount of \$150.

plies to the amount of \$150.

The Downieville Messenger has the following: Between this place and the Red Oak mine is a strip of about 100 sards in width of red snow. On the sure drink size "befork long. yards in width of red snow. On the sur-face the color is not so plain as below the surface, but is plain enough to enable one to trace the color strip some distan e both ways from where the trail crosses it. Dig down ten inches and the sides of the depression appear about the color of red ink. No cause for this can be seen

At the meeting of the State Horticultural Society, at San Francisco, a letter has reported adversely and indefinitely from John G. Jessup of Grant's Pass, postponed the bill providing for the sur-Or., stating that upon his father's death in the service of the society, the society and Montana, but the amendment to the pas-ed resolutions of respect, and also that a monument should be raised to his memory, was read. Mr. Jessup ca'led

The project of making Goat island the or may be railed a constructed, and have their terminus on San Francisco may is being revived. The proposition for making a general terminus of Goal island for merchandles or cassenger traffic has this time been favored by the members of the Chamber of Commerce in confliction with the active and atvanced besiness men of San Francisco. It is the intention of these genulement to cause the bill to be intended in the members in the members in the members in the members in the state of the chamber of Commerce in confliction with the active and atvanced besiness men of San Francisco. It is the intention of these genulement to cause the bill to be intended in the many improved lands in the so-called received in the many intended property of the use of Goat island as a terminal point for all the railreads will be madified the methods and changes the bill to be intended in the malicular and point for all the railreads will be madified the methods and changes are the many many intended in the shoulder are completed in Main. It is of a bild gold, well-his fear at the possible some with the active and attended to the case of the chair and commended to the case of the chair and commended to the confliction with the active and attended to the confliction with the active a us of roads which are now built.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Bay City, Mich.

the Anti-Pinkerton Bill-Cinnamon Drops.

Many Carolina negroes took to the woods to dodge the census.

The World's Fair Commissioners from the various States have nearly all reached

A movement is on foot to establish a government park on the battlefield at

Jay Gould was fined \$100 at New York for failing to answer a summons to serve

The torpe lo boat Cushing made a mile in two minutes and three seconds in the

Potomac river. The fund raised in Georgia for the benefit of Mrs. Jefferson Davis amounts to nearly \$8,000.

The Senate Commerce Committee has raised the appropriation for Baltimore harbor to \$500,000.

The syndicate owners of St. Louis breweries are closing up the small ones and cutting down expenses.

It is said that the St. Paul railroad will build a track tank 12,000 feet long halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee. Senator Pettigrew says enough tin will

be produced from the tin mines of South Dakota next year to supply the whole United States.

Diamond Reef, lying in East river, New York, has been blown up by dyna-mite, and sea-coing vessels can now take a short cut to the bay. The Mexican Government denies the

story from London that Mexico has con-cluded a railroad subvention loan with Anglo-American bankers.

London to buy up the gas works in the principal American cities. Surgeon-General Hamilton says that

the cholera in Spain appears to be the real Asiatic article, but he thinks it will not get into the United States. The Masonic Temple Association of

Chicago will erectan eighteen-story build-ing, to cost \$2,000,0.0. Its height from the street level will be 240 feet. Senator Blair has introduced a bill to

incorporate a woman's national indus-trial university and school of arts. The university is to be located in Washington. Reports from the Peace river country in the Northwest Territory indicate that the Indians are becomisg very restive, and there is said to be danger of an out-

The city of Baltimore has just begun the experiment of high license. Under the old dispensation the Baltimore saloonkeeper paid 450 yearly for his license. He now pays \$250.

He now pays \$250. Since the enforcement of the anti-open bar law in Boston there has been a no-

about two months.

C. R. Walters has been sentenced by the courts of P-so del Norte to be shot, prevent the employment of Pinkerton

detectives to quell strikers. Bandits attacked a train near Mon-Paso del Norte in May, 1889. The con-demned men are citizens of the United States and have appealed for protection soldiers, and in a battle which ensued

The news of the passage of the free-coinage silver bill by the Senate had lit-York, the Lucaster at Porismouth, N H, and the Marion at Marc Is'and. These vessels will be fitted out for sea

The census figures are expected to While H. L. Williams was boring an show a town and city increase in populaartesian weil for water at Summerland, tion greater in proportion than that of five miles from Santa Barbara, a flow rura' regions. The "flocking of people of gas was struck, which continued to in-

decade than ever before. crease after going ten feet, and at a d pth of thirty-three feet the pressure is forty pounds to the square inch. There is a project suggested to supply Santa Barbara with light and fuel.

decade than ever before.

The Supreme Lodge of A. O O. W. meeting at Boston has elected officers for the ensuing year. The Supreme Master Workwan is W. Wayne Wilson of D troit, Mich., and the Supreme Medical

Examiner Hugh Doherty. A lodge of Anarchists has been formed at Bay City, Mich., with the object of af-fording financial aid to the efforts to release the Chicago Anarchists now in Jo-liet prison. They threaten to parade with red flags the Fourth of July.

Over fifty cases for violation of the contract-labor law will be begun against the Chicago Carpenters' and Builders' he considers the free-coinage bill the Association by the Treasury Department, it is said. More than 200 carpenters have been imported from Canada by the asso-

The "original-package" decision of the Supreme Court is putting the liquor busi-ness into such a shape that all the liquor laws of the various States will soon be

It is a fact of no slight omen that the exports of silver in the last six weeks have amounted \$410,467, against \$2.741,-316 in the corresponding period of 1889. In the last six weeks the imports of silver amounted to \$2,085,433, against only \$179,925 in the same period of last year.

The Senate Public Lands Committee e vil sundry bill will cover the surveys

ontemplated in the first-mentioned bill. memory, was read. Mr. Jessup called the society's attention to the fact that a monument had not yet been raised, and trusted that in view of his father's services the matter would not be forgotten. The secretary was directed to write Mr Jessup for particulars regarding the Mr Jessup for particulars regarding the

In Parkersburg, W. Va Judge Jackson of the United States District Court
has just decided that cumamon drops
and similar articles with alrohol as a
bisis or ingredient, though not sold or
handled for drinking purposes, subject
the dealer to special tax liability under
the revenue laws.

Bapid Beating of the meets with but little encouracement from the scientific portion of the
skeptical and believe the doctor is losing
his mind.

Bapid Beating of the meets with but little encouracement from the scientific portion of the
skeptical and believe the doctor is losing
his mind.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Lodge of Anarchists Formed at Chicago Orders a Tower From M. Eiffel.

Governor Abbett of New Jersey Signs The Leading Germans of London Wi Banquet Bismarck on His Visit to England.

Austrian harvest reports are highly

The cholera in Valencia, Spain, con

Cricket is becoming a favorite pastime mong the English women.

Pleuro is rapidly spreading among the cattle in Cumberland, England. The French have tried smokeless pow-

A movement is on foot to export cotton from Egyptian ports to Massachusetts. The late King of Portugal, who died intestate, left less than \$100,000 person-

M. Eiffel has received an order from Chicago for a tower 500 feet higher than the Paris one.

The French are making an honest ef fort to suppress slavery within the sphere of their influence in North Africa. Bismarck claims the right to express

freely his opinion regarding public events, and proposes to exercise that right. The Sultan of Morocco has granted to the German Minister a monopoly of the export of wheat and barley for three

Chancellor von Caprivi declared in the Reichstag that the federal government would neither drop the army bill nor ac-cept any amendments.

A syndicate of American capitalists and British bankers has been formed in

It is stated that the leading German residents in London propose to hold a great banquet on the occasion of Prince Bismarck's visit to England.

A number of Russians, Danes and Swedes have been expelled from Altons, Prossia, because of their inability to produce satisfactory indentification papers.

Half of Fort de France, Martinique, has been burned, and aid is demanded by the American Consul. Five thousand omeless people need lumber and provi-

Hal'fax is much excited over the activity that is displayed by the men of war at that harbor. They are being vict-ualed, coaled and furnished with a sup-

In order to prevent border disputes the Governments of France and Germany will clear a wide space on either side of Real estate in New York is booming, and a whole block is to be covered with a structure combining all the features of the Roman baths of Caracalla, with modstones, marking the position.

ing epidemic in Naples The doctors any that two-thirds of the city will have to be pulled down and the entire sewerage ticeal le decrease in the number of arreste system revolution zed to prevent the constant return of the scourge.

> ley. She "feels a purely artistic thoughintense passion for the hero of Africa," and is willing to accompany him to the dark continent if he would only ask her.

General Carlos Ezeta is President of San Salvador, and his Cabinet has been appointed. O'der, which was temporarily disturbed by the sudden death of Edged.

President Menendez, has been establing....

The Speaker of the British House of Commons ruled that there was no precedent for the licease fund to accumul te, and the government postponed consider-

stion of the measure until it could consider the Speaker's rulings. The Paris Board of Trade finds the safety of the passengers on the City of Paris was not sacrificed to speed, and that the vessel is one of the fin st in the

mercantile marine. This is the result of an investigation into the recent accident Next April John Bull counts his Britons. The whole Empire is to be can-

ment, upon whose domain the sun never sets will prove to have about 349,000,000

economist, writes that either of the American silver bills will injure the cause can possibly injure America. Of the two

The sale of indecent publications a the Belgium railway stations has reached such a point that the Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Railways, M. Vandenpeerboom, has had recourse to such a he role remedy as the total suppression of

The Prefect of the Seine announce that 18,000 francs have been bequeathe to the city of Paris by one Pascal Favale the interest of which is to be used an women, who must be of good repute as

The Transvaal Volksraad has passe almost unanimously a resolution emporering the government to construct once a railway from Pretoria to the Va river in continuation of the Delagoa Ba railway. This includes a line from Pro-toria to Johannesburg.

The British vessels reported as lo during May, 1890, and the number lives lost were forty-six sailing ships an sixteen steamers, with a total loss of seventy-nine lives. These represent the ships reported during May, not those actually lost in that month.

Dr. Brown-Sequard claims to be ab to care chronic intermittent fever, roo'e neuralgia, recomatism, insomnia even leprosy by h's system of injection, but he meets with but little encourse

PORTLAND MARKET

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

1	irondone	Plow t Seeders			N. OE I
ı	Studing 3	Cwine	In b	er cran	180
п	anding	Wire	***		110/8
п	TRIB DE	W	******		100/et 1
н	rang Pic	W	-00	at at All	a congress
н	beborne's	Mowers.		& cr ar	
и	**	Reapers	O'EST.		
1		Combined	i Mow	ers and	1
Ш	46	Theoretica			
1		Stail-frat	ne self	binding	,
ш	O. America	Daniel vest	inon.	wh els	
п		Barrows,			
-	# dozer		22.00	and make	44.00
п	Hatiroad	Barrows,	wood	Wheels,	2
y.		en			
4	Road Ple	W			
Н	olid Stee	d Scrapers		*******	129
	Spring W	agons			125/a
-	Sulky Ple	VW H			756
e	Wathing	lows			9/4
	Wagons,	all makes			110@1
е		B	AGS.		

Wagons, all makes	20.40
BAGS.	
Burlapa, 40 in	1
Burlain, 45 in	1
Burlaps, 60 in	- 1
Potato Haga, net cash	5(g/t
Vool, 4 th.	85
Wool, 38 fb, "	36
Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash	1 3
Wheat Sacks, extra, second-hand	٠,
COFFEES.	
Green-	
Guatemala, & lb	(E 2

Gualemaia, & Ib.,,,,,,,,,,	THE R. LEWIS CO., LANS.
Java, # lb	.25 @27
Mocha, Ib Ib	28 (#31
No. 1 Costa Rica, # 16	.22 @ 23
NO. I CONCE THEM, & INC	91 691
Rio, V Ib.	011/200
Salvador, # Ib	214 (0.22)
Roasted, in bags-	
Arbuckle's Ariosa, # 16	267
Arbuckies ariosa, with	251@26
Closset & D.'s Columbia I lb prs	
Costa Rica	25 @28
Salvador	21 6021
Salvan Maria	William Well
Guaternala	203 0 20
Roasted Java	. DM 10 0Z
Roasted Mocha	35 (637

Guaternala. Roasted Java Roasted Mocha	30 to 32
DAIRY PRODUCE.	2
Butter— Oregon fancy creamery- Choice dairy Common Pickled, California Eastern fancy creamery California fresh roll	
Cheese— New California. Oregon skims and old. Swiss Cheese, domestic. Young America, Or.	12 @14 15 @10
Eggs- Oregon, # doz Eastern, # doz	25 2)
PERED.	

Hay, ton, baled. 18 07 1 2 3 1 0 3 3 1 0 3 3 1 0 3 3 1 0 3 3 1 0 3 3 1 0 1 0	5 00 5 00
PRESH FRUITS.	
Limes, # cwt Oranges, Riversides	4 00 6 2 1 50 4 00

The second second	Oranges Seedless 4 50%4 7 Oranges Navels 5 2 Oranges Malta bloo 1 5 0 Strawbe ries # Ib 6%7
	GRAIN.
	Barley, whole,
	PLOUR

		F	XO:	UB	·										
Portland pa	tent	roll	ĕr	. 1	ø1	bb	Ñ,		ï			è	×	å	
Salem paten	it rol	ler	ĸ,	6				ä		ö	Ġ,	Ä	×	è	í
Dayton pate	ent ro	lle	٠.,		83	ä	Ŷ,	ĕ	2	ü	Ç,	À	6	ė,	è
Cascadia pa	tent	lor	er			ä		ű	S	ĕ	k		¥		ě
Country bra	ands.		3	15			,	×		8		í	×	b	ŀ,
McMinnvill	e		Ö,				v a	N.	G	d				à	į,
Sup-rilne .		e56.85	Ų,		-	Q.		Ü	.,	a	l,	,	10-1		,
White Lity									,,,					٠,	
Graham					i i		.,	,	V			Ä	è	ă	į
Rye flour															

LUMBER-ROUGH AND DEESSED.

No. 2 flooring	18 00
No. 2 celling	18 00
No. 2 rustic.	18 06
Clear rough.	20 0
Clear P. 48	22 5
No. 1 flooring	22 50
No. 1 ceiling	22 50
No. 1 rustic.	22 50
Stepping.	25 00
POCLTRY.	
Chickens, large young, & dox 3 (6)	#3 f0 5 00

POULTRY.	
Chickens, large young, & dox Chickens, broders i hickens, old Ducks, & doz Geese, young, & doz Tur-eys, young, & lb	3 (0#3 f0 4 50 5 00 4 00 #4 50 5 5 0#6 50 8 00@9 00 1s
Coarse Fine—	

*	Coarse Fine-	
r	200-Ib bags, F ton	. 17 00
O.	100-th bazs. F ton	. 17 00
ì	Ground Rock, 50-th bags, of ton	12 50
	SEEDS.	
1	Grass Seeds-	
	Timothy	61.8 6
0	Orchard Gram	11 (612
ø.	Red Top	616 81
r	Blue Grass.	12 @14
o.	English Rye Grass.	7400 9
e	Italian Rye Grass	94/2011
	Australian tiye Grass,	7460 9
	Mesquite	7 6 10
t	Millet	5 6 6
1	Hungarian Millet	5 6 6
ı	Mixed Lawn Grass	18/015
9	Clover Seeds-	emon and
	Red Clover.	TOLONIA
í	White Clover	101@111
*	Alsyke Clover	15 6 17
	Alfalfa	15 @17
я.	Total Control of the	10 @11
ı	Miscellaneous-	10.00
	Canacy	4165
1	Flax	44665
30	Hemp.	5 @54
g	Rape, California	Sig 4
i	WOOL.	

MA.	White Clover	19 65 1
	Alsyke Clover	15 @1
	Alfalfa	
d.	Miscellaneous-	
d		Al mi
e,	Canacy	446
	Flax	44(6)
1-	Hemp.	
g	Rape, California.	Sign
d	WOOL	
	Eastern Oregon-	
W	According to shrinkage	10@1
d	Valley-	
V-	spring elip.	12
at.	Umpqua	1900
al	Umpqua lambs and fall	LOUIS Y
	Santidam managementary	How
y	Management of the Contract of	
15"	VEGETABLES (FRESH).	
	Asparagus, # lb	0.00
14		663
ŧŧ.	Beans,	03.00
of	Cabbage, # B	296
ıd	Cauliflower, # doz1	
of	Carrots, # sk	1.0
10	Carrots, young, # dos	1
-	Celery, # doz	90@1 0
t-	Cucambers, F doz	7
	Green Peas	
To.	Lettuce, # doz	2
	Onions, M Ib	
sd.	Potatoes, # 100 lbs.	2 2
r.F	Cotatoes, sweets, V B	
n,	Radishes, # doz	9
50	Rhubuck	

A DELUSION.

White as the breast of the awan is her skin, With apple blossom's daintiest pink Tinting her checks and her ears and her chin

Initing her cheeks and her ears and her chin-Hair brown as the fur of the mink; White are her teeth as the robes of a saint; Eyes hard the the enumer's blue skies; A scraphic form no linner can paint. Though he tries and forever tries; Voice like the laugh of the grass bordered

in violet atime of the year.
Or song of the bird in some flow'r walled nook
Entrancing the mother mate near
Oh, ravishing creature. My joy, and my

But-boly horrort she eats with her knife!

AN ARTIST'S IDYL.

Maurice strolled aimlessly through the umbrageous forest. The rain had ceased, but from the leaves drops of water still dripped with the light sound of a trickling fountain. At a distance the path he was following opened on a green glade. The trunks of the trees were dark, their branches darker still, and the spreading foliage of the chestnuts meeting above the head of the young artist, seemed like the vault of a cathedral at the hour when the declining sun sends through the many colored windows a mysterious light into the obscurity of the interior.

had painted her portrait, twice had the bonfires of St. John's Eve seen the bands Maurice loved the hour when the day dies, when a gray tint falls upon all objects, confounding their contours, softening their angles and rounding their outlines. He walked slowly, each moment discovering in the forest some beauty he had not seen before, and filled with that tender admiration for nature which is a part of genius.

Having reached the glade, he looked about him. The grass was green and fresh; the delicate leaves of the trees glistened under the drops of rain which had fallen upon them. He paused that he might better observe the scene which seemed more impressive in the gathering shadows than in the full light of the sun

He saw the pretty slight form of a girl advancing from a clump of beech trees. She walked with a supple step, without seeing Maurice, who, as motionless as the trunk of the tree near which he stood, looked at her intently. When a few paces from him the girl saw him, trembled, and let fall a small bundle of fagots she was carrying on her head.
"You frightened me," she said, smil-

ing, and her large dark eyes sparkled He looked at her a moment without replying. Complete harmony, which it

is impossible to describe, existed between this pretty, smiling girl, the foliage of the glade and the tone of the landscape. "Remain where you are," said the young man; "I want to sketch you."

that had fallen over her forehead, but he stopped her with a gesture. "Stand just as you are." He seated himself on a stone and rapidly sketched the face and form of his

She was about to brush back the locks

young model. She was a peasant, but delicate and slight, as are these young girls before they complete development, which is often late. Her eyes were already those of a woman; her smile was still that of a

"How old are you?" asked the artist as

he worked. "I shall be sixteen soon."

"Is it possible! I thought you younger. "I am small," she said, with a frank smile, "but I shall grow quickly, and by Saint John's Eve I shall have a lover.

"Why on Saint John's Eve?" asked the young man, pausing in his work and looking at her. "Because then we shall dance around

the bonfires." So soon was this pure brow, these innocent eyes, this childish mouth to be profaned by the caresses of some stupid rustic! Maurice experienced a vague feeling of jealousy.

"Would you like to have me for your lover?" he asked, as he returned to his

"You? Ah! you are a gentleman, I am a peasant. Honest girls do not listen to gentlemen."

Such is the code of virtue among villagers. The young man made no reply

to her words, but said: "I can see no longer. Will you return here to-morrow a little earlier?"

"For my picture?" "Yes." "I will return. Good evening." She took up her fagots, and, passing under the arching chestnuts, soon disap

peared in the shades of evening. Maurice returned home dreaming of the girl with the vellow hair. Although he had often before seen pretty peasants, whom he had regarded with an artist's eye, he seemed to look on this girl with the jealous eyes of a lover. That night and the next day seemed long to him,

and some time before the appointed hour he was in the glade. He worked by himself, and when, a little later, the young girl arrived, looking at the sketch, she exclaimed with an air of

coquetry and surprise: "Ah, it is I! Are you going to give it to me?" "No, I will make a small-picture for

"And this one, what are you going to do with it?" "It is going to Paris, it will be put in a large frame, it will be hung in a grand salon and all the world will go to see it." "Ah! yes, I know, at the exposition."

"You know what that is?"

"There have been artists here before who painted pictures for the exposition, as they said, but they never painted my portrait." The day was drawing to a beautiful close. The atmosphere had the soft, del-

on the previous evening, and his work advanced rapidly. He painted on the picture afterward in his studio. He determined to make it his best work. Being already well known, it was no longer necessary for him to seek to make a name, nevertheless he was certain that this picture

icate tones which had delighted Maurice

would set the seal on his reputation. By the time he had finished the picture to his satisfaction, winter had come

adored the beautiful outlines of her scarcely developed form, which the folds of her coarse gown chastely enveloped yet could not all conceal. He loved those deep eyes, that smiling mouth, those yellow tresses, always in disorder, the little handkerchief that crossed her bosom; all these he loved, and it was with pain he thought of parting from them. One always parts with pain from what he expects never again to see. It is so hard to leave behind one a bit of one's life that

he has no right to keep. He had carried off her picture, however, and before this he passed the best hours of the winter ceaselessly laboring

to perfect a work already perfect. The painting was greatly admired. The critics were unanimous in their enthusiasm, but they declared that such a face could not exist except in the mind of a poet or in the imagination of a painter. Maurice listened to all this with a smile and kept to himself the secret of the sweet face that had inspired him.

He received flattering offers for his picture; none of his previous paintings had commanded so high a price; he declined to sell it; he also refused to allow it to be engraved. As he was unable to possess the model of the picture he was determined to keep the latter. It was autumn when he returned to the village where he had met the little maid with the yellow hair. Since he

of joyous peasants dancing about them, and as he thought of the young girl he smiled sadly, wondering which of the unpleasant to walk upon Every observillage rustics had made her his choice ant passenger on the Canadian Pacific His first pilgrimage was to the forest of chestnuts. As darkness comes quickly on October evenings, he hastened along the forest walk; but it was not yet dark and rays of amber light still trav ersed the forest, falling upon the leaves that trembled on their branches and upon those that rustled under his feet With the odor of dead leaves came a

experienced. When he reached the glade he seated himself in the same place where two years before he had sketched the picture which had crowned his fame. The cold stone on which he sat seemed to mock

all his tender feelings. "A peasant! a coquette! She would jous to avoid the place. But once the have loved me had I wished it," he said tribe was encamped not far above the to himself. "Others like her have loved glacier, and there was a very old man artists and followed them to Paris, where and his wife with them who were to they have disappeared beneath the foam | mean to die because of the expessed givof the sea of life which surges through ing a funeral feast. They were very no the great city, without cumbering with and of no use, and had large appetites, bonds those who introduced them into and their relatives at last consented to the world of art and intellect. He is a part with them. They were therefore fool who sacrifices to his dreams, to ar set adrift in a leaky cance and consigned idea, the good things of this world, the love of woman, the glory which talent brings, the opportunity which leads to

While he thus renounced the gods of his youth, he saw approaching him, over the well known path, the girl who had of the ice closed over them they thought been his model,—now a large young they were dead Indians, and behave woman. She was not alone; a peasant walked beside her, holding her by the thought it was getting light, and because hand; he was a handsome fellow, strong curious and looked about her. Then six and well built, and well-to-do for one of his class. He leaned toward her, and didn't wish they were at the funeral feat

confused and surprised.

"And this," he thought, "is the girl of whom I have dreamed." But he took pity on her when, in a boxes; the old lady set her he voice of sighs, she said to him: "They do not wish us to marry. I am poor, he is well off, and his mother does they had assisted at the funeral. Well not want me for a daughter-in-law; she

even talks of disinheriting him." "And you, you do not wish to be dis-

young man. "Why, one must live!" "That is true. I am sorry for you, my children."

They departed. Maurice, when left to himself, took his head between his hands and thought for a long time. His ideal was destroyed. In this young peasant woman, still handsome, but about to develop into a commonplace matron, naught remained of his pretty

model with the yellow hair. "Thus it is with our dreams," he said, as he arose. "All that remains is the opportunity of doing a little good." He wrote to Paris that same evening,

and a few days afterward he presented himself at the house of the young woman. "I have sold your portrait," he said to ber in the presence of her astonished mother. "It has brought a large price, indeed a little fortune. I have brought the money to you in order that you may marry your lover."-Translated from the French of Henry Greville by A. R. Haven

Interesting Experiments.

Try the following simple experiment and it will explain the interchange of fluids in the lungs. Put a mixture of water and alcohol in a bottle and leave uncorked, the water and alcohol have a greater affinity for air than for each other. Alcohol having the greatest affinity for the air will be diffused through it more readily than the water when there is no intervening obstacle; but tie a piece of bladder over the mouth of the bottle, let it stand a few days. The water will leave the alcohol and pass through the bladder.

The presence of carbonic acid and watery vapor in the expired air can be proven by the following: Breathe into lime water, and in a few minutes it will become a milky white color. This is owing to the carbon given off by the breath uniting with the lime forming the carbonate of lime; second, breathe upon a cold, dry mirror, and it will quickly be covered with moisture. This is condensed vapor from the lungs, which in warm weather is invisible in the expired air, but on a cold, dry morning in winter is quite obvious. The lungs give off other impurities beside carbon, the qualities of which vary in different persons The disagreeable and offensive breaths of people may be caused by decayed teeth, but more often by secretions in the lungs of substances which previously existed in the system. -- Boston Globe.

that she could be nothing to him, yet he own of each collected

WONDERS OF THE NORTH

INTERESTING THINGS FOUND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Curtous Formations of Ice-Natural Bridge Are Found in Many Rivers-A Shattene Indian Tradition—Chasma Siz Miles Lea Deep Gorges.

There are a few very curious thing about British Columbia rivers, Every about British Columbia rivers. Every, body knows that they flow in the wrong direction while they are young. For in-stance, the Peace and Liard persist in going to the Arctic ocean, in defiance of the Rocky mountains and the laws of nature, while the Columbia, Fraser and Kootenay only consent to travel seaward after going in the opposite direction some hundreds of miles. But they also have very peculiar ways of making ice quie opposite to that laid down in the ten opposite to that land down in the len books. In the Skeena I have observed the ice in autumn to form on the river bed among the bowlders in globuler, like a mass of fish spawn, this often growing until the reef actually reaches the surface, but more often it breaks away is large pieces and floats off down stream, bearing pebbles and even bowlders for

many miles. There are many natural bridges on our rivers also. In the Kicking Horse, three miles below Field station, there is a rock bridge in a slate formation which is inclined so as to present sharp edges-very railroad has noticed the snow bridge on the Illecillewaet, but there are records of ice bridges also. I think I have beard of one on the Homathco river, but of the Stickeen a marvelous story is told. Then is a great glacier descending out of the high snowfield to the north, and this in ancient times flowed right across the valley, meeting a lesser ice stream from thousand regrets, sorrowful memories and bitter thoughts which filled him with unspeakable sadness, with a greater distaste for life than he had ever before banked up into a lake at the spring

> A SHATTERED TRADITION. Now, the Sicane Indians of the upper valley used to regard this tunnel in the ice as leading to the "sweet by and

by." They were therefore very anxious to avoid the place. But once the tunnel, and felt good. Now, the old people were very frightened and squealed kicked the old man and asked if is from time to time kissed a tear from her He looked up and found the cance outs the open again, the glacier behind then, When they saw Maurice they paused, and the world pretty much as usual They got ashore, cut paddles and poles, and prepared to go home again. The old man began to be hungry for the gream mined to get home for the banquet, since by dint of making the old lady work while he steered and gave good advice, they succeeded in making their way sp inherited?" Maurice said ironically to the through the tunnel and home, and were in ample time for the feast. In fact they lived happily every afterward. But how shall we condole with the relatives, whose

sweetest and most pious traditions had been shattered about the sweet by

A DEEP GORGE. Not least among the natural wonden of the coast is McKenzie passage, a little to the westward of Kingcome inlet. It is a chasm about six miles in length, leading to the base of an isolated and broken peak, 5,665 feet high. The walls are very close together, vertical and snow crowned The sun never shines in this awful gorge, the vapor from its waters hangs dark and bitter cold, unmoved by any wind, and no living being enters its solitude. I find but two records of this place having been visited by white men. Scarcelyles

wonderful is an inlet tributary to Dean's Some of the tide sluices are very dangerous, and many lives have been lost in them. A great puzzle they were to early travelers, who found cataracts of sa water pouring into many of the iniets. They are explained by the existence by hind them of large basins filled by the flood tide, the outlets being too small for its ready escape at the ebb. Some of these salt water cataracts are as much

as twelve feet high. There is a miniture example at the gorge, near this city. On the Yukon river the upper waters are rendered quite clear by the deposit of all their silt in a chain of lakes, but lower down a stream called White river enters from the south, so charged with glacier mud that the Yukon from thence to the sea is too dirty for even the bob tom of a cupful to be distinguished Graylings rise readily to the fly above no fishing without nets is possible below. Moreover, where the great river crosss the Arctic circle the tributaries from the tundra lands are like rivers of tes. s deep is the stain of vegetable matter from the moss swamps of the far south

A Popular Poet.

Will Carleton is 41 years of age and looks five years younger. His hair b slightly gray, but he has the figure d an athlete, the face of a youth and the hearty laugh of a schoolboy. He lives in Bedford, a suburb of Brooklyn, and writes his poems at home. He is devoted to outdoor exercise, swings a pair of ladian clubs for fifteen minutes daily, and says long walks saved him from co sumption. Mr. Carleton does a certain amount of reading and writing daily, but at no stated time, although, ills most literary workers, he finds morning most literary workers, he finds morning hours most productive. For his famous poem, "Betsy and I Are Out," the post received no compensation, as The Toleis Blade, in which it was published, could not then afford to pay contributors, but, the verses were copied into hundreds of papers and attracted the attention of his Harpers, who gave Mr. Carleton an order Harpers, who gave Mr. Carleton an order for a posm. He wrote for them "Ord the Hills to the Poorhouse," for which

they paid him \$30.-Current Literature The imperial astrologers are very mod opposed to the extension of the Chines railroad toward Pekin,