## ASEMMMO



| L IV.--NO. 3. | SHIAND! OREGON FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1880 |  |  |  |  | 50 PER ANNUM. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ASHLAND TIDINGS. | J. M. McCall \& Co., <br> Main Street, Ashland. | A watning. |  |  | Why not be Happy? | Marrying Chtinamen. |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {It }}$ tuat the old a subariber t , |  | Such a beatitial litle Gothic cottage | Is it not the first and greatest of all | On the land owned by J. V. Simmons, located near Courtland, in Sacramento county, is a colony of Chinamen who |
|  |  |  |  | fled curtains fluttered in the soft Spring wind, where everything around was | 何, were one unbroken argument agsiwt, |  |
|  |  |  |  | In was so sweet, so restiful to sit there in the flickering shade castt by a tree, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | pearance she had quite forgotten that it was milk they wanted. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { a cu } \\ & \text { e up. } \end{aligned}$ |  | to this State fiom Baltimore some time since. Iu the Jatter city she obtained a second grade certificate as a teacher in |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | East the woman passed an examination and obtained a first grade certificate as a teacher in that city. Shortly afterward |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | she went to Salinas and there taught |
|  |  |  |  |  | lings, are certain to be, in their turn, school. While in Salinas she beamea ae-pessimists, entailing upon an alreadyquainted with the Chinaman who is now pessimists, entaling upon an alreadyover.burdened world generation after her husband, who was at that time em. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | oren burdened word generation atter her husband, who was at that time em. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | tance ripened into a warmer feeling and the woman murried the Chiuaman, giv-ing as a reason therefore that she desived to elevate him and his race and dremed |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | asylum; but their influence, like fire, burns all that comes in their way. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | him tot the petlement norr Courlhnd |
|  |  |  |  |  | ed at; but whining or fault-finding |  |
|  |  |  |  | And Daisy sank down in a lovely lit-the maroon-cushioned chair and cried for joy. | never cured an ill that eould not better nave been changed by kind and honest |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | criticism. And when pessimists look about for honest arguments, they find |  |
|  |  |  |  | - Thers they went over the delightful | not a single proposition to rest on; noteven an axiom upon which to base the | made to the colony in the shape of |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | naman and a white woman whom he had recently marriod in San Francisco. The |
| L |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Astland, Oregon. |  |  | about it: I didn't promise to marry him for what he shond give me. | "Oh, Dick! Dick 1 I ain not worth so "uch |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | through all the precious daylight cure them, or hasten the process of Edison's | $\begin{aligned} & \text { reading this item, that "there's no ac- } \\ & \text { counting for tastes."-Sacramento Bee, } \\ & \text { November 1lth. } \end{aligned}$ |
| DR. W. B. ROYAL, <br> Has permanently located in |  |  | stay at home the rest of the day, or go. ing to Mrs King Kint inquired her her | ling. Here, take the reins; Bess is yours on one condition : that my wife drives me to our dear little home in a | Ste $\begin{aligned} & \text { Supposing this is the worst old world } \\ & \text { in the niverse it is the best one we }\end{aligned}$ | Gen. Butler's Homes. |
| mine oo | And, in fact, everything required for the trade of Southern and South cta Oregon | Very prety, with sacy eyes and dim |  |  | know anything about, and all the downlooking theology, or weeping philosophy |  |
|  |  | Miss Josie Gypsum's seamstress for the time being |  | And Miss Josie Gypsum actually hasthe audacity to call occasionally on Mrs.Dick, and is profuse in her admiration | never make suns of it, or build a bal. |  |
|  |  | She had been sewing merrily away, singing little snatches of songs, feeling |  |  |  |  |
|  | A full sascrement of |  |  | honored Dick Kenneth--such a perse | as Christians must, and all should, "The |  |
|  |  |  | and flung himself on the lounge. "I've just left Kenneth, Daisy. What |  |  |  |
|  | Ashland Woolen Goods! | chat with Daisy, that had turned quitenaturally on Mr. Kenneth, whom M MissGyysum had dared to asperse to Daisy'sface |  | always was, such a model husband and provider as he is. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | must play in the great plan of unfath- omable nature? |  |
|  | Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Clothing, always on hand andfor sale at lowest prices. |  | mother ${ }^{\text {Only himself }}$ to support. Wish you joy of your love, Daisy ${ }^{\prime \prime}$. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | The highest market prices paid for | truth and what evergboly knows. Kenneth is a regular miser." The crimson brightened on Daisy's | Daisy rushed out of the room, the hot tears of indignation and vexation on her lashes. |  | warm, tiny ray of light that calls down to us through the chinks of soil to come |  |
|  | Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard. |  |  |  | up to the sunshine abovo beter to wake from inativity mucb unrust | beatitiols spot, on a grand hill crowned with ok nond vines it |
|  |  | "tit is not true--not one word of itis true and I won"t listen to such slan. is true | Loes, and 1 love him heter than all thevorid.Only" And the wistful shadow of that vague | your store, do you?","Well,"'said the merchant, "I don't |  shine of eternal calm. |  <br>  |
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| eed, Etc.9 | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { JAMES THERNTON, JACOB WAGNER, } \\ \text { W. H. ATKINSON, } & \text { E. K. ANDERSON. } \end{array}$ <br> THE <br> ASHLAND | Miss Gypsum settled further back in her chair. <br> "Dear me! you needn't be so tonchy | troubled "only" was yet in her lovely cyes when her lover came to her that night, an unusual gayety in his manner, and it seemed to her an unusual tende | "Do?" said the man; "I rather guess I can turn my hand to almost any- |  |  |
|  |  |  | and it seemed to her an unusual tender ness. | "Well, if I Woas to hire a man it would be ine that could iff mell, strong, wiry fellow; one for instance, | How It Worics. |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { noon, Daisy?" he asked, as they stood } \\ & \text { saying adieu. "Because, If you can } \end{aligned}$ | that could shoulder a sack of coffee like that yonder, and carry it across the floor and never lay it down." |  |  |
|  | WOOLEN | kindness to tell you? I'm considerably older than you are"- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | take eob But tomorrow I am quing to bea little extravergat. Will you be |  |  |  |
| ABLES |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ment takes a census and endeavors toobtain all the facts ef general importance. obtain all the facts ef general importance.In 1870 it inquired closely into the |  |
|  | The Very Bes |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | as he is-as everybody sees and knowsnow, Daisy! I tell you he will end by being too contem erly to live with. <br> "But I tell you he is not close and avaricious "" <br> "Well, then," and Miss Gypsum's |  | Sathered around and was waiting to | \% amount of outgo our people were subiect |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | her in his arms and kised her goodnitht, it sememed to Disy heo neerer had | was fastened to the wall, and hanging it upsaid: |  |  |
|  | BLANKETS, FLANNELS, cassineres, DoEskins, and hosiery |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ASHLAND WOOLEN MIL |  |  |  |  |  |
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