Tri-Weekly Astorian
SATURDAY...................ept. 27, 1873

THE DREAM.
Low burned the fire; the room was dim; We heard the warning elock strike ten, And by the moonlight, growing grim, Knew parting-time had come again.
"I had a dream last night," I said: "I'll tell it to you, ere I go,I thought, my dear, your little head
Was lying on my shoulder- $\rightarrow 0$ ! 'Tis time to go,' I said; and youYou kissed me twice upon my cheek; Most archly did my darling speak:

Why, some come true, and some do n In dreams like this I quite believe And then she kissed me twiee; and got Her waist encircled by my sleev Why is it that to say good night Must take so long a time? I know,
When lips are sweet and eyes are bright, 'Tis very hard, indeed, to go. But, somehow, ere I went away So long, you see, it takes, to say So long, you see, it takes, to say
What seemed an easy task at

## MISCELEANEOUS TTEMS.

-The government docks at Fort Vancouver are being reconstructed Nicholas Clinton.
-If any one is desireus of keeping their rose-bushes free from the small, geen vermin, the following remedy will be found a most effectual one: fo three gallons of softwater add one peck of soot and one quart of unslack-wenty-four hours, soot rises to the surface, skim it off. Use a syringe for applying it.
-After a ham has been well cured by pickle and smoke, take some clean ashes from bits of coal; moisten them with a little water so that they will form a paste, or else just wet the hams a little, and rub on the dry ashes. Rubbed in thoroughly they serve as a capital insect protector, and the hams can be hung up in the somke-house or wood-chamber wit

- A very pretty little story has been elicted by the death of Hiram Powers, and is enjoying a wide curas American gentleman, who had been possessed of great wealth, but who was suddenly reduced to poverthem, When this calamity overtook them, father and daughter sought refuge in Florence. There the latter for her father, eo sented to become a model for Hiram Powers, lovely form was reproduced in marble, to be famons forever is "The Greek Slave." He is a Vandal who would destroy such a romance; but mentioned in this connection it the opinion of the best medical in thority that the mest medicur Greek Slave" had been, supper wife, and certainly a
-Recently the dead body a man was found among the sand hills near San Francisco, cone rrning whom there is an unwritten history full of pathos, In his pockets were three dollars in paper money, a paper marked strychnine, and on the ground near him was a letter, informing him that his father was very ill and fast sinking. A part of the letter was written by his mother, in which she stated that she was sick, failing, weary of life, and that she had but one desire-to see her son. The remainder of the letter was written by his sister, in whichl she implored her brother to basten to his former home in Yarmouth, New Hampshire, if he ever expected to see either of his parents again. But the letter reached a man too poor to make the long journey. Years ago he came to the land of gold, but he had not succeeded in gaining wealth or even lisying up sofficient money to take him home. So when the sad lettef reached him, in a fit of despair, he retived to cross the dark river
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