

of granaries, now converted into cottage tenements and a Village Institute.

**Cley to Weybourne.**—The sea frontage east of Cley Beach and the marshes behind are well worth inspection by the engineer, on account of the inroads which the sea has made into works ambitiously conceived but inadequately maintained. A visit is most conveniently made by following the coast road east from Cley to Salhouse, and then crossing the marshes by the road which leads to the Rocket House opposite Salt-house. The round is completed by returning to Cley via Cley Beach.

On leaving Cley by the Sheringham road the south end of the east bank (with stile) is passed just beyond the last house on the left, and a few yards farther on the causeway (gate) leading to Cley Beach. The road now skirts the reclaimed marshes (Cley Marshes). Five furlongs farther on a bank parallel to the last leaves the road; these two banks and a connecting wall on the front parallel to the beach protect the Cley system of reclaimed marshes. This intake dates from 1790. For a period of fifty years from this date it was possible for a boat to sail at high tide from the Cley channel at the bend between the main beach and the bank; access was thus gained to Salhouse Broad, which lay to the east of the Cley Marshes. About 1845 this entrance was closed by the advance of the beach (cf. fig. 49, p. 220).

Some 500 yards east of the second bank, at a point one mile from Cley, the steep bank or bluff to the south of the road should be ascended. From this point a wide prospect of marshes is obtained closed in to the north by the Salhouse sea-wall, built in 1851 at a cost of £10,000, to exclude the sea from the Salt-house Marshes (including Salhouse Broad). This wall, as will be seen, has been broken at numerous points and has never been repaired.

The view-point itself has also an interest. The soil and the plants thereon proclaim it an ancient sand dune. This means that long ago, before either the marshes or the shingle beach existed, the open sea washed the foot of this bluff, and brought the sand which was blown by the wind into its present position.