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BRYAN TO YIELD HIS PLACE?

A report from "a well-informed Democratic source" is published in the New York Herald to the effect that W. J. Bryan will retire from the Cabinet of his own motion about March 4. The following is the explanation, which might well be added to "The Curiosities of Literature":

With a policy of detachment from infernat Mexican affairs becoming more marked, with the field of treaty-making and for practical peace work indefinitely postponed by Europe's conflict, the work for which Mr. Bryan is beat suited has aimost disap-peared, and the place has been taken by legal tangies raised by ship seisures, export embargos and other complicated situations. embarges and other complicated situations. In which great ethical principles have no place. Mr. Brran has no liking for such minutiae and the President also realizes that a less sifted but more technically trained mind might at this time fit enugly in the portfolio of foreign affairs.

This, being interpreted, means that the subsequent delivery to anyone who present to perform any spectacular enacted by the Legislature will prefeats in the way of negotiating peace scribe penalties for conducting blind treaties, and that he has not the taste, pigs such as our correspondent deeven if he had the equipment, for the drudgery of dealing with the legal tangles growing out of the war. These give him no opportunity for posing as the apostle of peace. The realization placed on interstate carriers by the ascribed to President Wilson that "a Government. less gifted but more technically trained mind" can better do the work may be paraphrased as meaning that a man who is less of an orator and more of a worker, a man who is more consideration by the Legislature. versed in international law and in the customs of diplomacy and who is less prone to perform grandstand feats of

statesmanship would better perform the duties of Secretary of State.

If this be Mr. Wilson's judgment, the country is likely to indorse it. The and Democratic parties, for control of American people are already beginning to look forward to the day when the United States will be called upon to play a leading part, as the friend and Ohlo, of all parties, in the settlement which state, furnishes proof. is to follow the present war. When the representatives of the nations now at war meet to make peace, a conthis year was greatly increased by woman suffrage, Gill, the Progressive gress will assemble surpassing in im-portance that which met at Vienna in 6129 votes, compared with 37,600 The representatives of the 1815. polled by Roosevelt for President in United States will in all probability 1912. In percentage, the shrinkage is be called upon to appear there as me-diators, to reconcile conflicting claims, still greater, for in 1912 Roosevelt polled 37,600 votes out of a total of 137,040, or 27.44 per cent, while in and to watch over the interests of neutrals, especially in the Western 1914 Gill polled 6129 out of the much hemisphere. The men who represent larger total of 248,052 votes cast for Governor, or only 2.47 per cent. The this country will have to cope with men of the caliber of Metternich, Tal-Progressive vote has thus fallen off Castlereagh and the other leyrand, more than nine-tenths in percentage. diplomatic glants who battled with The shrinkage is striking in Ohio. their wits at Vienna. They must be though not as great in percentage. In men skilled in the ways of diplomats, intimately acquainted with the affairs 1912 Garford for Governor polled 217,908 out of a total of 1,017,426, or Europe and familiar with the 21.41 per cent, while in 1914 Garfield springs of action controlling each man polled 60,971 out of a total of 1,138,-651, or only 5.35 per cent. The Proat the congress. On their proficiency in these respects and on their patriotic gressive vote in two years fell off fivein these respects and on then perty for vigilance this country must rely for protection of its interests and for maintenance of its standing among With such a shrinkage in its vote, nations.

with its leader calling his lieutenants These men, in order to play their "lunatic friends" and with these lunapart with credit to their country and tic friends blaming each other for themselves, must have no airy illu-the party's collapse, its final dissolu-tions; they must deal with the world

"buck fever" or some brain malady of that sort and shoot at the first moving object they see without waiting to discover whether it is man or beast. These inexpert sportsmen are so dangerous to others that they

ought to be kept out of the woods Some experience in handling a gun, some little evidence of common sense and judgment, some minimum of pru-dence, might well be required of those to whom a hunter's license is issued. But after all it may be vain to seek

to eliminate the danger entirely. No man can tell how his nerves will act under new and untried conditions. Experience is at the mercy of accidecrepit. Indeed the church has aldents and the keenest vision is some times deceived. No doubt there will that class of individuals. But it was always be hunting tragedies, and, as the sport grows more popular, they deemed wise to shuffle off the load are likely to increase rather than diminish in number.

WEBB LAW AND BLIND PIGS.

Probably on reflection Mr. Irwin who writes today of the effect of permitting orders to be taken in a dry

prior to the enactment of the Webb that this denomination may expect booming enlistment in the army.

The Webb law, as enlarged, heav-ily penalizes the transportation com-pany which makes deliver comsome move away and leave no adpany which makes delivery to fictidress, some simply blackslide and retious persons. It also prohibits the turn to the world, the flesh and the carrier to act in any other capacity devil. Hitherto the church has borne than carrier; viz., it may not collect with these deserters far too charithe price of interstate shipments of tably. intoxicants into dry territory. Secret on its membership books long after delivery is also prevented by the same they ought to have been dropped. law which requires that packages Even names of dead, it is asserted containing intoxicants be plainly have sometimes been kept on the marked so as to show the name of church rolls in spite of their owners the consignee and the quantity and nature of the contents. departure to a better world.

The latter thus gain credit for serv-It would seem that the Federal law ce in two worlds at once. As supis sufficiently broad to prevent a posed members of the church millrepetition here of the holding in stor-age which Mr. Irwin witnessed and tant they acquire renown on earth; as actual members of the church triumphant they wear crowns in glory. Mr. Bryan sees no opportunity at applied for it. Doubtless the statute Of course this is wrong. It is as if the commissary department of a terresscribe penalties for conducting blind trial army should issue rations for troops who had fought their last bat-tle and had won a grave in the trenches, It is best for the Presbyterian and

lawbreaker in view of the restrictions every other church to face the actual facts as to their membership. Their rolls are long and their spiritual in-Total lack of restriction on orders fluence great enough to bear up unpossibly would lead to abuses such as daunted under any losses that befall the hounding of habitual drinkers by them. A compact, active, working list solicitors. Regulation in that partic of members is far better, even though ular is certainly a matter for grave it be comparatively small, than a long

been heard of it lately.

array of the decrepit and defunct. No doubt the other churches have much THE PROGRESSIVE COLLAPSE. the same experience as the Presby-The Progressive party has hopeless-y "petered out." as a possible factor terian in this particular. Some of the seed they sow must infallibly perish by the wayside. Happily most of it on an equality with the Republican survives and makes a vigorous growth.

PURGING CHURCH EOLLS.

the Government. Comparison of the election returns of 1914 and 1912 in THE HUNGRY TIGER WILL CONTROL Oregon, a typical Pacific Coast state. In the opinion of Chairman Hilles a typical Middle Western of the Republican National Committee, the House of the sixty-fourth In Oregon, though the 'total vote Congress will be controlled by the

twenty Tammany members. In a letter to the New York Times he estimates the party strength as follows:

Mr. Hilles then continues:

Mr. Hilles then continues: Hence, the strength of the combined op-osition to Democracy will be 205, and if-her Democratic colleagues en a rollcall and vote with the opposition, the Demo-ratic strength would be reduced to 210 and he opposition's total vote would rise to 223. Even if the 7 Progressives were to unlie with the Democrats. Tammany would still told the balance of power.

Further, the transfer of Mr. Underpolled the Senate will leave Mr. Fitzgerald, the Tammany leader, the nost forceful figure on the floor, with ten years' experience as a parliamentarian. He has a score to settle with President Wilson, for the latter has withheld patronage from him and his Tammany colleagues and opposed his e-election. Says Mr. Hilles; "An

attempt was made to discredit him and to starve him out."

privileges on trains, including sleeping and parlor cars. How this will strike the porter is problematical. In view of the Administration's de-

remember that it is not well to put every case by ships which keep to all their eggs in one basket and that the surface. If the Germans can get so close to in diversified farming is safety. Had

Southern farmers diversified their crops instead of relying almost entire-ly on cotton, they would not have been calling on Uncle Sam for help. In view of the interest in statutory enactments to carry out the force of the prohibition amendment in Ore-

low and well mined. The Baltic could be reached only through the straits, of which the southern part abuts on German territory and is doubtless mined. Kiel Bay might be a favorable field for submarine at-tack, but the ports on both Baltic and discussion the prospective legislation affecting the Some years ago the Methodist churches of the United States initlated a commendable agitation to get a favorable field for submarine at-tack, but the ports on both Baltic and liquor traffic. In view of the fact rid of their dead and dying members. We mean, of course, the spirit-North Seas are on rivers, too shallow ually dead and dying. There was no for such operations, even if it were that the Oregon amendment does not prohibit distribution, it will be legal, possible to enter undetected. But, since the Germans have learned the for interstate carriers to deliver intoxdisposition to eliminate the physically location of the British mines, why ways admitted a special duty toward leants in Oregon to individuals for can't the British gain the same information about German mines? It is all very well for Mr. Churchill

of those who had withered up and to say that Great Britain can lose a shown unmistakeble signs of perishuperdreadnought every month for ing internally. What became of this twelve months and still retain her su-States of America in Congress assembled: worthy movement the accounts never periority at sea, but is not the cumudisclosed. For some reason it dropped out of discussion and not much has lative moral effect of a series of minor

disasters as bad as the loss of a bat-tle? Surely confidence in the impregmitting orders to be taken in a dry state for intoxicants to be shipped in undertaken something of the same must be shaken. Perhaps the governfrom the outside, will recall that his sort. An unflinching comparison of ment designedly shakes it by giving observation deals with conditions statistics from year to year reveals out had news, for the purpose of

That the shipment or transportation in any manner or by any means what-sover of any spiritous, vinous, maited, fermented or other intoxicating liquor of any kind, including beer, ale or wine, from one state, territory or dis-trict of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, into any other state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but tates, or place non-contiguous to but A great many people-taxpayers ubject to the jurisdiction thereof. will agree with Secretary Olcott that subject to the jurisdiction thereof, or from any foreign country into any state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, which said spiritous, vinous, malted, fermented or other intoxicating liquor is intended to be received, possessed, sold or in any manner used either in a state census next year at cost of \$100,000 is a luxury. To be sure, the law says it must be taken, and as the money goes into local circulation it It has carried some of them may help somebody, just as taking money from one man's pocket and old or in any manner used, either in slipping it into that of another is of the original package or otherwise, doubtful benefit. violation of any law of such state, ter-ritory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but sub-ject to the jurisdiction thereof, enacted

To "shape a noble life," said Goethe, "cast no backward glances." Never mind what you have lost. "Act as if you were born anew every morn-Attend to each day's needs as ing."

in the exercise of the police powers of such state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction there-of, is hereby prohibited. they arise and attack each task as it appears. This is a great poet's way of saying "Don't cry over spilt milk" and "don't cross any bridges till you intoxicating liquors; delivery of to be made only to bona fide consignee.) come to them." Any officer, agent or employe of any

Within a year the National Insti-

desired publicity.

rather than his present opinion

stick.

is ended.

an error.

ity" of the food.

Again must the army cook be given

credit. British reports from the line

in France say success is due to the

'ample quantity and excellent qual-

The Oregon onion grower has ceased

worrying. The Eastern consumer has found the Oregon article is the best

keeper and the price is advancing by

The allies say they attack the Ger-

mans every time the Germans make

Love, not warships, is the hope of

peace, says Bryan. He should have pointed to Mexico as an ocular dem-

so few allied attacks are made.

onstration of his pet theory.

value of the titles "Baron"

"American citizen."

Perhaps that is the reason

within a year the rational have tute of Arts and Letters will have funds to build an appropriate home for itself in New York if promises are whom it has been consigned, unless for itself in New York if promises are kept. The new building will be a meeting place for the artists and au-thors of the whole world. With the upon written order in each instance of the bona fide consignee, or to any fic-titlous person, or to any person under a ficilious name, any spiritous, vinous, malted, fermented or other intoxicatincrease of mutual understanding peace and friendship will also se proing liquer of any kind which has been shipped from one state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction there, into any other state, moted. Enmity thrives on ignorance.

The Holstein is bound to keep in the limelight. Not content with a territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, or California cow that broke the milk record, there is now an animal in Cowlitz County that has three calves, all from any foreign country into any state, territory, or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, shall be fined not more than five thouhealthy and doing well. How she arranges the surplus corner at meal times is something that only a cow in such circumstances cal manage.

> not to collect purchase price of inter-state shipment of intoxicating liquors.) Any railroad company, express com-pany, or other common carrier or any other person who, in connection with

for a "blind-pigger." These clubs are for no other purpose than to dispense liquor and are more flagrant in their violations of the law than the "restau-rant" that serves liquors and a lunch, consisting of a wooden sandwich, to If President Wilson were to hold the same club over the Colorado coal-owners as President Roosevelt held States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdict' n thereof, into over those of Pennsylvania, they would soon come to terms. There are onstitute a meal. occasions when one should cease to speak softly and should use the big

The old man who married at 17 but objects to his son's following his extion thereof, before, on or after delivery from consignee, or from any other person, or shall in any manner act as the agent of the buyer or seller of any such liquor, for the purpose of buying or selling or completing the sale thereample holds that circumstances alter cases, but his son does not agree with him. If the father were 17 this year, he would probably hold his original five thousand

Section 240. (Packages containing in-toxicating liquors shipped in interstate commerce to be marked as such.) Who-ever shall knowingly sip or cause to selected to the country. The convention of Oregon women at Eugene the other day passed

The War Tax By Dean ollins, The old lighthouse at Newport, on Faquina Bay, now occupied by J. S. Polhemus, an engineer in charge of the

I thought myself a man of peace. And oftentimes I prayed That war throughout the world should cease And combat be allayed: But now I'm wildly thirsting for Red riot, battle, strife and war, And savagely I stand and cuss About this war tax sonked on us.

Because the hosts of Europe close In fierce and deadly fray, I cannot buy a pair of hose Without the tax, they say;

Because the camps of Europe hum. They tax my wad of chewing gum; Because of battle lines, flung far, They soak a cent on my cigar. personal use and to druggists and physicians to dispense by prescription: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United

Ah, what bystander innocent Can brook, without a kick, To have his slender income b

And nicely be arranged; Today I'm wildly thirsting for Red riot, battle, strife and war;

I'm on the warpath for the cuss That soaked this war tax onto us.

PROHIBITION WHICH PROHIBITS.

n Absence of Strict Law Evils Worse

seen it carried to a far worse degree

seen it carried to a far worse degree of danger than the open saloon itself. Fictitious names were used in the shipping in of liquor and the liquor stored in empty buildings to be de-livered at an hour's notice to almost anyone, regardless of age or sex. The shipping in of liquor becomes a profitable and most lucrative business for the house-to-house solicitor and

or the house-to-house solicitor, and,

one of these solicitors, the wor man is fairly hounded to death to

such a position as to be held sponsible. When the open saloon

drinking. Where the solicitor is

Martial Spirit, Says Writer,

solicitor.

on was

nore and more. These men will pure intoxicants for minors, of

Beneath this war tax brick? I view the distant combat there And madly bellow: "The no fair, Because the Kaiser's on a spree. That Uncle Sam should war tax me." San Francisco Cal-The barkentine Discovery left for Honolulu today, in spite of the Coast Scamen Union's at-tempt to prevent Captain McNeill from getting a crew,

nately

So, though I've been a man of peace, My temperament is changed: Though I had hoped the fray might cease Montana is making a bitter fight against the Northern Pacific Railway, which is trying to gain title to much valuable mineral land held by the Gov-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Government jetty construction, was struck by lightning Tuesday, and Mr. Polhemus' little boy was sitting with his mother six feet from a window,

which, with numerous things about the house, was demolished. They fortu-nately escaped with only being stunned. A young girl in the kitchen was not injured.

Boston. Mass., endured a hot Thanks-giving, for two blocks in the center of the city were completely destroyed by fire, at a loss estimated at \$4,000,000.

Turkeys have been bringing very high prices this Thanksgiving, com-manding 20 to 25 cents per pound.

The Oregonian of November 29, 1589.

Pad-e-kah, an Indian, killed a snow bunting bird near Pendleton a few days ago, and wants to sell it for \$10. These birds are rarely seen away from the glacier sections before snow flies.

Joseph Shimek, who lives at Hannaford Swamp, near Centralia, Wa has ripe strawberries on his place.

Mrs. Gove, of La Camas, Wash., has ripe raspberries on her place.

In Absence of Strict Law Evils Worse Than Saloon Arise, Says Observer. PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(To the Edi-tor.)—As a stranger passing through your city permit me a short space in The Oregonian to express my views on a subject now before the people. If the Committee of One Hundred properly frame the bill to present be-fore the next Legislature, they will, above all things else, frame it so that it will prohibit, under heavy nematy. Thomas Corbett, the artesian well orer, is in Vancouver, Wash., with his machinery.

it will prohibit, under heavy penalty, the taking of orders for liquor to be shipped into this state from any state. I have seen a law permitting this in a state that went "dry" and I have George Mollenkof, who lives near Pendleton, has uncarthed a mastodon and other fossils on his place.

The Oregon Pacific steamer William M. Hoag made a trip to Salem yester-day in eight hours and 30 minutes, and made nine landings and discharged 35 tons of freight.

Mrs. Coursen, Mrs. Reed. Mr. Hooper and Mrs. E. D. Baker, a recent arrival from the East, will sing at a concert to be held in the Masonic Hall Tuessday evening.

as far as my observations have gone, has been so abused that as far as morality is concerned, it is worse than the open saloon. Once a customer of one of these solicitors, the working-A fire was caused by rats gnawing matches in Walker & Dana's factory yesterday morning. The damage was \$250.

At a meeting of Willametts Tribe, No. 6, Improved Order of Redmen, the following officers were elected for the cure intoxicants for minors, often-times without placing themselves in ensuing year: Sachem, M. Ansacher; S. S., H. F. Weldeman; J. S., G. Simons; K. of W. G., J. Erdner; C. of R. H., G. Lau; prophet, J. Oberender; trustee, J. V. Lankin. un, an evil though it was, there was

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of November 30, 1884. Nick Oliver has brought 13 deer to town, the result of one day's hunting on Gate Creek, which flows into the McKenzle River 30 miles east of Eu-Again, liquor should not be served in any club, restaurant or any other public place. If you permit this, clubs of every kind, shape and description One deer weighed 150 when gene. dressed.

> At a meeting of the War Eagle Gold and Silver Mining Company, E. W. Trabey was elected president, H. F. Block, vice-president, and James W. Going, treasurer.

Snow is failing at Levins, in the southern part of the state.

Jack Sheppard got a clip in the face furing a hurdy-gurdy melee at 3 o'clock in the morning which took his upper lip off. While searching for a physi-clan he lost the severed part containing his mustache

Mrs. M. Hackney is anxious to obtain aformation of the whereabouts of her brother, Cyrus Smith.

The play of "A Wife's Secret," given at the Willamette Theater last night, is a good one with a moral.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 .- (To the Ed-itor.)-I am glad that Oregon continues Charles W. Reynard, of Honolulu, married Miss Lucy Aubrey Angelo, of Portland, yesterday. The Rev. P. E. Hyland performed the ceremony.

initial and the saloon is closed, there is none. If you have seen fit to close the open saloon by a magnificant ma-jority of 36,000 do not substitute some-thing worse in the person of a liquor sand dollars, or imprisoned not han two years, or both. (35 Stat. L. Even if Colonel Roosevelt should 1136.) stify about the Colombian treaty before the Senate committee in execu-Section 329 (Common carriers, etc., tive session, Secretary Bryan's ears will surely burn while he is talking. But Senator Stone need not expect to succeed in depriving the Colonel of

will spring up, usually operated by the worst class of men, whose regard and respect for the law is less than that the transportation of any spiritous, vinous, malted, fermented or other in ioxicating liquor of any kind from one state, territory or district of the United

PROVISIONS OF WEBB LIQUOR LAW

Carriers Prohibited to Deliver to Fic-

titious Persons or Collect Price.

That the shipment or transportation

Section 238. (Interstate shipment of

railroad company, express company or other common carrier who shall know-

subject to the jurisdict'n thereol, into any other state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-con-tiguous to but subject to the jurisdic-tion thereof, or from any foreign coun-try into any state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-con-tiguous to but subject to the jurisdic-tion thereof before on a safer delivery I am writing as one who has seen this evil carried to a degree where it more thoroughly menaced public morals than notorious dives did in the

days of the open salon. Beware, Mr. Legislator, that your bill is not so weak that it leaves a loophole for worse evils than in the day of saloons J. L. IRWIN, Kansas City, Mo. THAT PERNICIOUS SAILOR SUIT. of, saving only in the actual transpor-tation and delivery of the same, shall be fined not more than five thousand Martial Spirit, Says Writer. The Supreme Court decides Okla-boma's "Jim Crow" law is invalid dollars. (35 Stat. L. 1136.) and colored people are entitled to all

Section 240. (Packages containing in-

as it is, not as we all wish it were Its members having been drawn ity in the next Congress, Mr. Hilles able. ney may share with Mr. Bryan and almost entirely from the Republican is justified in disputing Secretary party and adhering still to distinctive Bryan's description of the election as all lovers of peace the passionate yearning for "peace on earth, good will among men," but they must cherish no delusion that "love is to bring peace to warring nations." They must be men not blind to the fact that "clubs are trumps," that dreadought in forming the new party.

noughts and siege guns have enabled one group of nations to dictate terms the other group and that the hymns of hate have just been stilled.

New Hampshire, is after a design by There is danger that, if Mr. Bryan Augustus Lukeman, of New York, an were to remain at the head of the American sculptor. Department, his influence might eminent Our fourteenth President is represented by be used in favor of men to perform a standing figure in the costume of this weighty task whose heads were his own period, one hand resting on in the clouds of theoretical pacificism a support which is draped with the though they stood amid the forces of American flag. The statue is said to militarism. His narrow partisanabip might tempt him to pass over men of be exceptionally successful as a work of art. Mr. Plerce wears in marble that pleasant, and somewhat comthe great international reputation of of art. Ellhu Root in order to honor some pliant, expression which was charac mediocrity solely because he was a teristic of him in life. Perhaps the Democrat

most interesting thing he ever did was to befriend Nathaniel Hawthorne, Men of all parties will gladly yield Mr. Bryan the palm as a fluent orator who, up to the time when Pierce be and an eloquent preacher, but they ame President, had received too litalso hold that the country would have tle recognition from his countrymen

been better served had a practical Pierce's Administration was big statesman been at the head of the with great events and portentous be-ginnings of history. The border war-State Department during the last two years. Such men will gladly see Mr. Bryan lay down the task for which fare in Kansas became embittered by his neglect and diffused the poison of he is not fitted and take up that of civil hatred throughout the country "girding up the loins of Democracy The old Whig party lapsed into nonfor the battle of 1916," for which be is eminently fitted. We all acknowl-edge Mr. Bryan's ability in that entity and was succeeded by the newborn Republican party, in which the opponents of slavery extension gradparticular.

A DEADLY SPORT.

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deadly

gathered to form a compact fighting force. In Pierce's Administration some of Audacious and the Hermes. We now

The hunters in Northern Michigan ad Wisconsin have been almost as eadly to one another 25 to the game chase. A still more important event the French steamer Amiral Ganand Wisconsin have been almost as this Fall if we may believe the reports was Commodore Perry's expedition to teaume was sunk by a submarine off of their mortality. It is said that Japan, which succeeded in opening Havre, and now two Eritish steamers some 15,000 of these gallant knights of the shotgun and rifle have been roaming those primeval forests for the "hermit nation." It now entered the Thus have met the same fate by the same

ory of Franklin Pierce at Concord,

"hermit nation." It now entered the area of world life and began that mil-Thus the Germans have been able three months and that twentyto penetrate to the east coast of Engfour have been sent to their accounts itary and commercial career whose land, the north coast of Ireland and their fellow-sportsmen. Hunting significance increases every year. far into the English Channel to do Pierce was elected President at a their work of destruction and to get is certainly a popular sport in those Perhaps the fact that it also is time when the moral forces of the clean away except off Yarmouth. dangerous adds to its charm.

what need is there of war to foster against compromise and concession. Bulwark seems to have been Bulwark seems to have been blown virility and stiffen our spines when He was a born compromiser himself up by the explosion of her magazine a have sports like hunting and foot- and was ready to make any conces- but there is room for suspicion that ball with their long mortality rolls? sion for the sake of quiet. But con-Looked at from this point of view, the ditions could no longer be controlled of his own life. mutual slaughter of the hunters may by that method and out of Pierce's We may form a distorted view of possibly appear as a blessing. We good will emerged a party spirit more the relative losses of the British and may imagine, if we like, that the furious than ever and a steady drift German navies from the fact that the sportsman who goes back home with toward civil war. He was a good man, former always publish their misfortunes, while the datter deny theirs or keep slient. The Germans denied the the comfortable knowledge that he but not by any means a great Presihas shot his friend feels all the manly dent. Perhaps no man capable of be-uplift of the soul which the sight and ing a great President could have been loss of a submarine in the Yarmouth has shot his friend feels all the manly smell of blood are supposed to cause. But other considerations make the elected in that time of dissolution raid, though the British rescued most

annual alaughter on the hunting

grounds less desirable. It really seems as if some method might be devised prices for any grop of wheat the rines and in getting through their an-United States may harvest in 1915, tagonists' guard. The losses inflicted to cut it down a little. Most of the killing is probably done Northwest farmers would do well to by the British have been in almost

and dawn

Though the war promises boom

Republican principles, nothing re-mains for the remnant to do but to go home and to attempt through that son at the Baltimore convention was party the attainment of the ends they spurned by Mr. Bryan, and Tammany has been flouted by the Administration ever since. To quote Mr. Hilles A STATUE TO FRANKLIN PIERCE. again: The statue just erected to the mem-

One result of the recent election will be either a reversal of the Administration's at-titude toward the New York Congressmen or the defeat of every measure upon which the opposition to Democracy is united. They must stop starving the Tiger: they must pamper and patronize it: otherwine the Tiger will turn in self-defense. And how ravenously hungry the

Tiger will be! New York City ceased to feed it a year ago. New York State will cease to feed it next Janu-ary. Its sole means of sustenance will be what it can extort from the National Administration. If some large, rich and juicy pieces of meat are not thrown to it, there will be jumps. an uproar in the Democratic political menagerie. The famished beast may even bite a leg off the Democratic mule.

WEAK POINTS IN BRITISH DEFENSE. The Germans have evidently found gaps in the naval defense of the British and French coasts or have learned through their spies where mines are laid. A series of losses to the British navy and to the French merchant marine lead to this conclusion. A squadron of cruisers penetrated within a few miles of Yarmouth and dropped

of its crew and published their names

the mine which sank the Haleyon. More Canadians are massing to Submarines sank the Pathfinder, the prevent a possible invasion of Germans from the United States. Heroic

The

Canadianal

Still in some regions they use fans in this weather and complain of the neat.

There are a few more days left in which to do your Christmas shopping.

Don't forget that fresh air is as ecessary in cold weather as in warm

The furnace is on the job 25 hours day, now.

Pleasant weather, this. For an Esquimo.

-----Madam, are you shopping in the orning?

But the Germans have undeniably had much greater success with subma-Croker is now heap big Injun chief.

Have you paid your war tax?

President Wilson is said to oppose district of the United States, or place terms our position on the great "To an investigation into the country's non-contiguous to but subject to the Question." I am sorry, however, that jurisdiction thereof, into any other they overlooked the "Sallor Suit Question." I maintain that the wearing of military resources, as proposed by Representative Gardner. That's the spirit which leaves us in such a sorry plight of unpreparedness.

state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the juisdiction thereof, or from any foreign country into any state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, any package of or package containing any spiritous, vincus, maited, fermented or other intoxicating liquor of any kind, unless such package he so labeled on the outside cover as to plainly show the name of the consignee, the nature of its contents and i e quantity con-Von Hindenburg has been made a field marshal for his part in the great battle now raging. If the tide con-tinues to move as at present Von may

be reduced to the ranks when the mill

chants should, after full moral persua, sion, still persist in selling lead sol-diers, tin cannons, cambrie flags and sallor suits to our offspring, the sov-ereign people of Oregon through the initiative yet have full means of stop-ning the traffic Dut means of stopof its contents and i e quantity con-tained therein, shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars; and such liquor shall be forfeited to the United States and may be selzed and con-demned by like proceedings as those ping the traffic. But unfortunately there is another baleful influence at work for the suppression of which Washington must be appealed to. I refer to certain children's books which booksellers inform me have inte-ly become their best sellers are in the

provided by law for the seizure and for-feiture of property imported into the United States contrary to law. (26 Stat. L. 1137.)

Shakespeare for Judge McGinn.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.-(To the Edi-tor.)-We are told by the immortal Bard of Avon that mercy is "twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes." Consequently, when

Baron von 'Horst has probably changed his opinion as to the relative

This is Hon. Milt Miller's war tax bargain day. Double stamps given (if you pay for them). The British are taking a lot of credit to themselves for the French milltary valor. The Land Construction from Shake-tice: But man, proved man, dressed in a little brief mathematic tricks before high As make the angels weep. As make the angels weep.

451 Tillamook street.

Bit of Strategy From an Expert.

The soldier thought hard and then

New York Mail. Ray Rohn, the artist, appeared at the Pay-as-You-Enter Club the other day smoking a cigarette in a holder nearly

a foot long. "What's all this?" someone asked him. "Did the doctor tell.you to keep away from eigarettes?"

The Rev. G. J. Mingins, agent of the Christian Commission, is on his way here from California. The Congrega-tional Church has raised \$23,55 coin and \$7 currency toward the movement. L. E. Pratt, of Salem, who went east

to purchase machinery for the woolen mill now being erected at Oregon City, returned yesterday on the Sierra Nevada.

Clackamas County offers inducements o volunteers that would tempt men to go from here to that county to enlist. Polk County has already completed its quota, leading the state.

The editor of The Oregonian is asked by the Sisters of Charity to thank the citizens of Vancouver and officers and men of the post, especially General Al-vord, Captain Hooper and Captain Hop-kins and P. Buckley, who discovered the fire, for rendering assistance when the Washington Territory Insane Asylum was partially destroyed by fire.

which booksellers inform me have late-ly become their best sellers, viz. "The American Boy in the Philippines," "The American Boy in Cuba," "The American Boy in China." Now these books are filled to the brim with militarism in its very worst form. Through experience in my own family, I can testify that when the little rascals finish these books their martial annetican see of "Mashing." bersed. It blesseth him that gives and him that gives and him that takes." Consequently, when him that takes that one of the sufferers from the depredations of those embryo burglars.
a conse of the sufferers from the depredations for the consumpt." Now these perficious books about the heart to read "Paul Jones." The Boys of 1812." "The Bo

pany," or, that they frequently make a slight mistake and wink at the wrong one? This "mashing" will not be abated until respectable women demand that the professional female "mashers" be kept off the street and forced into honorable lives. JOSEPH R.

PROFITS vs. COSTS

"I can't afford to use newspaper advertising." said one manufacturer "Well, I can't afford not to," said the second one, whose business is growing by leaps and bounds. "I don't look at what a thing costs. but what I am going to get out

"Newspaper advertising brings m larger, more immediate, more definite returns than any other kind I have ever tried.

"As a matter of fact it costs less too, for I buy no waste circulation.

Possible Chance for Unemployed. PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Thousands of people last Spring admired the beautiful yellow Scotch broam which grows around Mount Ta-bor. I suggest to those who desire to have one of these bushes in their own yard that now is the time to secure it. One of the best places to get a nice bush is on the vacant lot at the north-west corner of East Seventy-first and Taylor streets. The Mount Tabor and Altamead cars stop at this corner. The soldier thought hard and then replied: "When in battle you run out of am-munition and don't want the enemy to know it, it is good strategy to keep on firing." Avoidance of the Peril, Avoidance of the Peril, of It. Tabor District. It may be possible for some of this unemployed to solicit orders for these bushes and in this way earn a for dollars. Scotch Broom plants are soli-by the florists for 25 to 50 cents each would ensure the super-tables.

Tit-Bits. General Pau tells of a French noncommissioned officer who was being examined on the subject of tactics, "Give me an instance of strategy,"

Avoidance of the Peril.