expediency—the necessity of getting Mr. Wilson claims. things done. The constitutional convention, being composed of delegates from sovereign states, each of which held the treaty making power to be executive magistrate of four years' contended when it intervened. and that "an ambitious

self to announcing the appointment

the senate and should be presented in completed form to the senate for ate to give advice in advance of acsenators. Even if all were disposed unanimity on the part of the com- nificance." ntensity, this danger became greater. It may have been slight when there certain prices, what is the repre were only twenty-six senators, but it grew as new states sent more senators, and it cannot be ignored when there are ninety-six senators who are supposed to keep inviolate the proceedings of executive sessions. The to pay until-well, until use of subcupied more time, and would have been delayed by preliminary debate on every treaty which the president

But the right of the senate to be consulted in advance was never defi- teen months which have elapsed nitely abandoned, and was not as- since the allies granted an armistice sumed by any president prior to Mr. on October 31, 1918, and the delay Wilson not to exist. On the contrary, has been due chiefly to doubt as to presidents have frequently reverted the part which the United States Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, that country and to the treaty con-Johnson, Grant and Arthur, and troversy in this country. During several of them referred to early that period the Kurds have massaprecedents as good cause for their cred more Armenians and yet more memorial as it will be of the tributes made a treaty of his own motion, the senate was the more critical of it seethed with strife; Enver Pasha has soldier dead.

But because of a new self-con right of the senate to be consulted ing in parts of Turkey and Persia; held in suspense by tacit consent. Smyrna, and Mustapha Kemal Pasha eign afairs, which served to give the and threatens war on the allies if purpose far different from that president a clear indication of the they attempt to dismember the Ottotrend of opinion in the senate, and man empire thus in a way answered the purpose | One of the first requisites to settle-

senate to confirm delegates specially future. appointed to negotiate treaties while Turkey, and all the nations for which ready to criticise what we may do.

THE PUBLIC WILL PAY

Interest in President Wilson's apinherent in its sovereignty, aimed to pointment of the bituminous coal express this idea in the constitution. commission will be centered in the At first it was proposed that the senate alone should make treaties, but this was deemed impracticable commission will be centered in the possibility that the price of coal will be raised, that being the one outbill settles so far as may be by proand the power was vested in the come against which Dr. Garfield by and with the advice and fought and in expectation of which consent of the senate, with the idea he resigned. Opposition from the expressed by Madison that the senate operators suggests fear that the sellwould need some agent through ing price will not be raised in prowhom to act and that the president should be that agent. After the con- which may be granted. This opinion stitution had been submitted to the seems to be founded on desire of the states, Alexander Hamilton, who had government to placate the miners by been one of the most active members raising wages and at the same time of the convention, made a speech in to please the public by not raising New York in favor of ratification in price of coal. It is doubtful whether which he emphasized the senate's the miners can be given enough to "joint and concurrent participation satisfy them unless the price is in making treaties." He held that raised. This would vindicate Garit would be utterly unsafe and im- field, and would sacrifice one of the proper to intrust that power to an principles for which the government

That point turns attention to the man might make his own aggran- controversy between Attorney-Gendizement by the aid of foreign power eral Palmer and Mr. Ogle, the coal the price of treachery to his consti- operator, the latter denouncing the Hamilton's words were president's settlement as "a cowuttered under the influence of the ardly, dastardly surrender," as "a

his party. There was another way out, and the president, some might mission, but if the miners say they dent is added to the long line which

industry.

DEADLY FRUITS OF DELAY. An interregnum of anarchy ha prevailed in Turkey during the four-That is true of would take in future government of the beholder. In the quest for beauty Also when the president of that unhappy race have died of which communities all over America forehand may be said to have been Greeks and Turks have fought around

ment of a country that is disorgan-

ate attached to its resolution of rati-fication a declaration that no agent dent Wilson, and the death battalion What shall be the symbols of the "Uncle Joe" Cannon Talks About fication a declaration that no agent dent Wilson, and the death battalion had authority to negotiate a treaty senators who say that Turkey is none great war, and of the purpose for unless confirmed, provided the sen- of our business. Perhaps the latter which we entered it, and of the hopes ate was in session. Arthur took the are right as to the present, but it had we still entertain? These must said Uncle Joe Cannon, in conversation that no agent dent Wilson, and the death battalion great war, and of the purpose for which we entered it, and of the hopes that was in session. Arthur took the are right as to the present, but it had a great war, and of the hopes which we entered it, and of the hopes that was in session. Arthur took the are right as to the present, but it had determined first, or the art of the washing.

clear definition of their respective shares in the work of treaty-making. Foreign affairs fill so large a place in the duties of old-world governing that these governments long that those governments long that these governments long that the man who has pression that the number of us will depend on the manner in husking bee, but these did not take the place of regular "courting."

Franklin S. Allen, formerly direction of those heroes whom we seek to did not exist. He has precipitated that the man who has pression that the number of us will depend on the manner in husking bee, but these did not take the place of regular "courting."

The courting was on Sunday night of those heroes whom we seek to battlefield. The people having been the place of regular "courting was on Sunday night of those heroes whom we seek to battlefield. The people having been the place of regular "courting."

The courting was on Sunday night of those heroes whom we seek to battlefield. The people having been and the young man went religiously and the present advertising for or the definition of their respective mant and which have long lain dor-thoughtful that the man who has pression that the number in husking bee, but these did not take the place of regular "courting."

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The courting was on Sunday night of the place of regular "courting." ments that those governments long ago adjusted the matter. Foreign relations will hereafter fill as large a place in American affairs, and this prospect renders such an adjustment necessary to this nation.

Throughout the history of American affairs of the such as the constitution of the handing the prospect renders of the content of can foreign relations there is appar-before the people in a new light, and vision made for special classes of who is not only an American archient a frequently recurring conflict be-tween the plain meaning of the con-tween the plain meaning of the con-stitution and the practical dictates of trusted with such absolute power as cation of all the people is a legitl- impressive memorial will be that presence that to him represented the

vision that federal aid shall be con- umph in Paris, the Washington ditioned upon state aid-the federal monument and the Lincoln memgovernment furnishing initiative and rial as examples, which, "though they inspiration, but requiring full co-op-eration by the states. The machin-ister to a much higher use; they comery which it supplies for investiga- pel contemplation of great men and tion of the case of every cripple, with ideals which they commemorate; able form of training, and the pos- holders; they arouse and make efseem to justify federal leadership, although the care of industrial criprace." And Mr. Gilbert adds: ples may be technically a duty for the states. The movement in its broad conception is both socially and economically important. It betokens also an awakening of sense of duty toward our unfortunate fellow men that is capable of almost indefinite that is capable of almost indefinite the care of that messages is appealing and between the care of that message is appealing and that is capable of almost indefinite the care. that is capable of almost indefinite beautiful.

extension

UTILITY IN MEMORIAL ART. The campaign, if such it can be revulsion from monarchy which compromise of principles." Notwith-standing Mr. Palmer's vehement defirst few years after the revolution.

The construction given by Hamil-The construction given by Hamilton was followed by Washington and his immediate successors. The president would go to the senate and seek its advice as to a treaty which he proposed to negotiate. In one case Washington asked for a separate vote on seven distinct proposals treaty and it rejected some of This method soon proved important that the courts could be sible treatment that can be given it. Which continue actually to impress the court was to impress the cour for a treaty and it rejected some of defied with impunity, it must go Yet the task set for artists is no easy practicable when negotiations must court was to imprison for contempt experience of the past, we gain nothbe conducted abroad and must in-the men who were instrumental in ing by belittling the past. Cecilia volve mutual concessions. Thus in continuing the strike. It was highly Beaux, writing in the official organ nominating John Jay as special en- improbable that an administration of the federation, catches the spirit voy to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain. Washington confined himwould move Judge Anderson to "put have professed to be, by the much-a lot of union leaders in jall." When criticised village memorials of the the attorney-general who conducts civil war. The "cast-iron image of treaties should be negotiated by min- the proceedings is a candidate for the soldier with his musket" may not tentiary, sentenced by a Vancouver isters or special delegates appointed the democratic nomination for presi- have represented art as the esthetic judge for "joy riding" somebody's by the president and confirmed by dent, that would indeed precipitate would always have it, but it was in-"a terrible industrial situation." It dubitably sincere, and there is a kind would also precipitate a terrible po- of art in that which does no more ratification. The power of the sen- litical situation for Mr. Palmer and than depict the sincerity of the times. a girl and worse for one of that age. "My own impulse," says this writer, tual negotiation fell into disuse. The reasons are not far to seek. Consultation of the president with the suitation at its ugliness. senate required revelation of state secrets not only of this, but of the other nations concerned, to all the protection is the requirement of distinct emotional and historical significant.

It was an era, she goes on to recall betray these secrets through indis- will not dig coal except at certain that was packed with blunders in art. eretion. As party feeling grew in wages and if the operators say they if art was present at all, and of bad will not run their mines except at taste. "The hour of bustles, chignons and tormented silk dresses" was upon sentative of the public to do? The us, but even this has "retreated far grip had disappeared. Reasonable public will pay. As this new prece- enough into the distance to be visible en masse and have a unity and charhas gone before, still others will be acter of its own." In perspective there made and the public will continue is new dignity over it ail. "The stamp of the period is unmistakable." The stitutes makes coal mining an effete statues may be ugly, but they are broken all records, is a "Jersey" man only ugly with "the ugliness of a great president's frock coat. his case, and not a slight one either. boots, the marble-topped table at which he sits, the ugliness of the spotted Brussels carpet, the cast-iron inkstand and the spittoon." These stocked with provisions to last 500 are ugly, or not, depending on the persons sixty days and it is devoutly point of view. There are significance to be wished she goes that far. and emotion in them, certainly Something is to be expected from we must carry it with us or we find gon than a year ago, which is likely it not; the sentiment which Emerson expressed is as true of a civil war

are now preparing to pay to their sciousness born of recent contacts with the "old world." to which we instinctively look as the home of all This practice has been accompanied has formed a nationalist army which that is good in art, as well as because frequent debate on current for- dictates to the Turkish government our recent war was fought with a in grotesquely large wages. which ever inspired a great nation, the problem of our war memorial comes enormously difficult by comparison. We have not only our own Presidents have with fair con- ized by defeat is prompt action, that sense of fitness to satisfy, but also sistency recognized the power of the it may plan with certainty for the our apprehension that others, better This has been denied to versed in "art," are watching us, congress was in session. That was we expressed such deep sympathy as has been suggested, and there may as has been suggested, and there may as treaty, the treaty of Ghent and United States now seems disposed to the treaty with Spain. In the last-named case congress was not in ses-make a settlement of their own. us to make haste slowly. The war sion when peace delegates were appointed, so there was no opportunity continue his defilement of Constantifor their confirmation before they nople, and they may carve up his They should, if they embody entered upon their duties, but Fresi- territory in the same old way, which all that they are intended for, exdent McKinley assured himself of would mean more wars among co-operation in the senate by naming senators as three of the five delegates. When Arthur, in 1882, neglicted to seek confirmation of a lected to seek confirmation of a le lected to seek confirmation of a Two sets of men in the United happily be in excess of realization. The foxy woman shore commissioner whom he sent to ne. States are largely responsible for but it, as well as individual sagrifice forward and gets a seat.

gotiate a treaty with Corea, the sen- this deplorable state of affairs-the and personal heroism, is the ideal BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES

are right as to the present, but it may prove that we shall save a briyears later he went beyond what it asked by asking advice as to whether the should renew a reciprocity treat the standant feeling has cryst with Hawsil.

President Wilson has broken with the past by not only following the more recent custom of not previously seeking the advice of the senate on a proposed treaty, but by denying the senate of senate of senate on the senate on t

"When he went home, either youthful days. The rider was through the storm or under the bright starlight, he walked the earth as a conqueror—for he had been in the owner.

him through life. him through life.

"There are some old fashions that have not been improved upon, and snow-capped Three Sisters. one of them is the old way of court-

greatest hero of the world war, stub- the town's hotels. bornly had refused to appear in the

a pot of gold."

becomes imbedded in the utility of rd traveled a bit."

A striking Cruikshank collection of lustrated by them, and a general library-all brought together by the late Richard Walter Meirs of Philadelphia—are on exhibition in the American art galleries, says the New York Herald.

York Herald. Rescue society is to be commended, Any penitentiary is a bad place for

Other items by the same great to a friend and in a moment the artist consist of original water color drawings, executed for "The Chronicles of the Bastile," and a large series of colored caricatures of the political life and society of the time of the Third and Fourth Georges. . . .

The Buford, which has Emma self. Goldman and Berkman aboard, is for 15 years and oftentimes a forgot-The state veterinarian says there are 50 per cent more coyotes in Ore The coyote never will be eradicated;

"Yes, father." Milwaukee district to an extent by barring Berger, and that is what congress will do to the post-Huns.

Having provided for everybody on your list, there are yet the office little daughter said: boys and janitors, who do not revel

About all the American member

the thing and is lost. The exclusive

memorial, grandly executed, server

For his efforts to keep a 15-year-

old girl out of the Walla Walla peni-

automobile, Mr. MacLaren of th

That local 250-pound wench who

gives two or three policemen all

by the municipal boxing commis

story, with one wonder-how a care-

Mr. Van Kleek, who cares for the

Jersey cow at Beaverton that has

less man "kopped so much kale."

he is too smart for man

the world.

the trenches by Christmas," the last Tribune. of them arriving today. A man with 800 two-cent stamps

Officials are a "suspecting" lot of people at best.

its mighty pleasant the other way. primaries.

ing."

and lionized by society.

"Friend," York said, "I couldn't.

Another authority, Arnold Brunner, puts it in homeller metaphor, Sergeant York came to Chicago when he suggests that the utility with his bride, who was Gracie Wilmemorial savors too much of "giving

Among the drawings are the four

original water colors made by the he passed through it the weather elder Cruikshank for the 1768 edition of Thomson's "Seasons." Some of the an early call. they can handle should be taken up plates by George Cruikshank have autograph identifications. There is sion, trained and turned loose against utograph identifications. There is ardson is back from San Francisco volume of original pen and ink and stopped yesterday at the Oregon She would draw men from a sick bed to the squared circle. sketches, together with the originals on his way to Salem. for "The Man of Metal," "The Comet A man who says he had \$10,000 in of 1853," the title page for "My Sketch French currency in a sultcase says Book" and "The Bottle." he set it down in a doorway to speak

and that is one of the points in the John D. Wells, whose "Rhymes of Our Home Folks" was published reently, does not mind a joke on him-

"It is difficult to remember all the children of one's own pen," he explained, when relating the following anecdote: "I've written a verse a day ten one comes home to chide. Not long ago my little daughter Annette came home from school reciting a bit

of verse. Did your teacher waste your time morising that verse?' I asked. "'Well, it's doggerel; it has neither

thyme nor reason, and you may tell your teacher your father said so.' "The next evening at dinner my "I told my teacher what you said

father—that my rhyme was doggerel." "Well. I asked, what did she say? color of the has just brought in several carloads of cattle and is now in now. He wrote it."—Minneapolis of the peace commission are "out of know. He wrote it." - Minneapolis

The gods were believed to love the George F. Judd, who is connected with forests on the mountain slopes, with the Salem Kings Products comigh forests on the mountain slopes. n his possession is held on suspicion. and there doubtless they were worhipped, even as today. Every traveler must be struck by the secluded Though ages old, it is still more in the far east, the most famous beauty of the ancient groves wherein, pleasant to give than receive, but temples are reared. We may gather from a story in the Upanishads how The oldest voter in Hawaii is 109 Satyakama, the cowherd, learned the Benson. and able to "whoop 'er up" in the from his solitary communing with the wilds some lessons of the unity of nan with nature. His Garu, struck It was not the shortest day of the by the luminous gaze of the lad, year for the man with nothing to do. questioned him: "You shine like one who knows God: who, then, has The foxy woman shopper moves taught you?" and was answered, with a radiant smile, "Not man,"-Asia,

Those Who Come and Go.

Right of Senate to Have Consultation of Walla Walla are among the guests Editor.)—The writer has read The at the Portland, epending a few days Oregonian's editorial argument to the held in abeyance never to have exheld in abeyance never to have existed. He has ignored the senate's
plain right to have appointments of
peace delegates submitted to it for
confirmation, for he appointed himself and others while the senate was
in session and he did not submit their

The principle on which is founded
on himself? Are not our art critics
he was entitled to admit that he was
national society, and enjoys nothing
the Smith-Fess bill, now pending in
a congressional conference committinfluence of ancient tradition to help
us to the realization of a distinctively
American type of memorial? The
start out Sunday afternoon to see
self and others while the senate was
in session and he did not submit their

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the dust of ages.

The principle of the senate

mate function of government, growing out of the very instinct of selfprotection, most fundamental of all.

The only room left for doubt is as
to minor issues of administrative detail, and as to the relative responsilikely to insist that their war memotail, and as to the relative responsilikely to insist that their war memoline if not served. The man seektail, and as to the relative responsilikely to insist that their war memoline if not served. The man seektail, and as to the relative responsiline if not served. The man seekline if not served. The man tail, and as to the relative responsibilities of federal and local governials shall be shrines, rather than ments. These questions the pending buildings designed also for material Then he will stick to her and she to this window, framed as though in a

Condon folk seem to be making the Seward general Christmas shop-ping headquarters. Among the most tion of the case of every cripple, with a view to giving each the most suitable form of training, and the possibility of co-ordinating all existing vocational training agencies, would seem to justify federal leadership, also the possibility of care of industrial crip-though the care of industria

Theatrical folk were in the major book and allow himself to be advertised blatantly from coast to coast held up by storms. The unusual occurred and the hotel housed three companies, one which has just played at the Heilig, the one that opens Why, it's jest a sellin' my honors for later in the week and the present Orpheum troupe. "Bob" Paulus, who goes around the

> they ought to get for it, is at the Seward. Mr. Paulus is president of the Salem Commercial club, manager of the Salem Fruit union and an officer in nearly every horticultural organization in the northwest. Miss Belle Jeffery of Seattle is

A striking Cruikshank collection of a shopping spree. When he returns drawings and sketches by Isaac to his home in Grass Valley his folks case of the Hague treaties. Robert, together with many books illustrated by them, and a general lilustrated by them, and a general lilustrated by them. Oregon for his usual holiday reasons. MUST, as a matter of constitutional A. E. Meyers, who came out from

Mont. is supposed to be the coldest city in the United States, but when man seemed to have had spring pay Deputy State Treasurer J. G. Rich-

with him the same traveling bag in which he recently brought about a driving to arrive. The work of million dellars' worth of bends to to terday Portland, but nobody knows what he is carrying in it this time.

Cape Horn, Wash., hasn't nough stores to satisfy Mrs. C. Ack erman's Christmas shopping list, s she is stopping at the Portland while making her hollday purchases here. Mrs. Ackerman has a large ranch which she manages entirely by her

The Central Oregon Irrigation copany couldn't run without Fred Stanley, sometimes of Deschutes and sometimes of Portland. Mr. Stanley with Frederick S. Jr. and C. M. Redfield of Deschutes are at the Imperial. Redfield is the engineer who planned the vast system of irrigation ditches controlled by the company.

Miss Gertrude May, head of the clearing department of the Portland for office. Federal Reserve bank, has left for Los Angeles to take a similar position in the bank there. Miss May sent to the was formerly a student at the University of Oregon and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

F. W. Sumner, president of the Sumner iron works at Everett, Wash, is at the Oregon while in the city attending to business at the company's local headquarters. Ellis S. Dement of Myrtle Point is

E. C. Judd of Astoria was at the

pany. Dr. P. Weerner is staying at the Oregon while here from Aberdeen to see his mother. He will return home for the holidays.

Lee A. Thomas, who has a corner on architectural work in Bend, is at Sale of Spiritneus Liquors.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20 .- (To the Edior.)-Is it legal to sell whisky, wine or beer over the bars in San Fran-cisco or Sacramento, Cal? If so, until when? SUBSCRIBER. It is illegal.

on Treaties Denied. HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 20 .- (To the THE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

PRESIDENT HAS SOLE INITIATIVE

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Moreover, more than 140 years of executive practice has firmly entab-lished and fixed this method of treating our foreign relations. The effort of the senate to enlarge its powers is only another example of that which has gone on since the beginning of our government, of each department reaching out to enlarge its the legislative constantly see increase its powers at the expense of the executive, and the judicial department enlarging its powers at the ex-Exactly the same language is used

in the constitution with reference to the appointment of ambassadors, judges and other officers, by the pres-ident, "the president)—by and with the advice and consent of the senate. shall appoint ambassadors or other public ministers, consuls, judges of the supreme court and all other offi-cers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for." The argument made with reference to treaties, if followed to its legitimate conclusion, would also apply to appointive officers, and we would have the sorry spectacle of the president trotting over to the sen-

land.

The president is unquestionably correct in the attitude which he has taken that the senate must either ratify or reject the treaty, and the question of whether the senate shall be allowed to encronch upon the ex-ecutive is even larger than the mo-mentous question as to whether or not the peace treaty shall be ratified. F. E. MORGAN.

The majority opinion of the su

preme court in the 14 diamond rings case made no reference to the respective parts of the president and senate in making treaties, or to th Willamette valley telling farmers right of the senate to make reserva what fruit to grow and what price tions. It related to the right to import goods duty free from the Philippines after ratification of the treaty with Spain made the islands Amer ican territory but before congress had imposed a tariff on imports thence, and the treaty-making power was no Miss Belle Jeffery of Seattle is registered at the Portland. She is fleid secretary for Oregon for the Y. W. C. A. educational campaign and curring opinion, in which he experience of the provious to taking up this work. ate as early as 1795, when it rejected Every Christmas Charles E. Davis one of the provisions of the Jay buys a ticket to Portland and goes on treaty, and has been frequently ex

law or precedent, ratify withou

## In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, December 22, 1894 The piles for the foundation of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany's new coal bunkers at Albina are

The new Bull Run pipeline is com-pleted and carries 23,750,000 gailons every 24 hours.

Hon, T. T. Geer, the "tall syca-more" of the Waldo hills, is receiving some fine press indorsements for the superintendency of the reform school

A number of deer have been rang ing on the hills north of Goldend Wash, and the hunters of that cality have been trying to get shots

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian, December 22, 1869. Washington - Carl Schurz intro-

duced a bill providing for the creation of a civil service board to examine into the qualifications of applicants Washington-The president today

sent to the senate the nomination of Edwin M. Stanton as associate jus-tice of the supreme court, which was immediately confirmed. The first section of the Oregon Central railroad, east side, is almost completed. The bridge across the

Mackamas river that is now the break in it, will be completed in a day or two.

The Telfair sailed yesterday for Victoria, with 250 tons of freight. MY BILLIKIN.

And all he does is sit and grin-That's all he does; And if I down him with a blow He bobs right up again as though It never was. If I should lose this game of life

I have a little billikin

No one will know it; For all I'll do is sit and grin, Just like my little billikin, And never show it.

—D. E. HALLS

His Own Choice. Birmingham Age-Herald. "What are you reading, daughter?" "A novel entitled. The Heart of "Umph! Rubbish, I suppose?"
"Yes, dad. It's a book you :

With a Kick in It. By L. L. D.

Oh, gee, lighed the little shopgirl.

"Me feet are swelled up like a pole-oned pup,
And me head's in a crasy whirf. "It ain't the standin' for hours. Or the rushin' at noon, that sours; It's the 'Thank you, I'll drop in

again-

They come back next day for a look At a painting or picture or book." "Oh, gee," Sighed the little shopgirl, 'Me feet are swelled up like a pois-

And you know it's to do over when

oned pup.
And me head's in a foolish whirl." Also Shirts, Trousers, Etc. "Elks Will Fill Empty Stockings,"

ays a headline in a San Franc wspaper, Here in Portland during arotic days the Elks filled all the empty stock-ings they could find. Hope Springs Infernal.

Dear L. L. D.: Did you hear what the shopgirl said? "I've seen Theda Bara fight for her honor 19 times and she ain't never lost once.
"But I ain't discouraged. She can't always win."

F. G. T.

They Get Lit Up for a Six Months' Night. "The Eskimos don't dare vote pro-Why?"

"They would have to give up their cohol thermometers. When You Are Far Away. b, days are long and dreary, The dawn is wan and gray, My heart is spent and weary-

For all that I have chidden The longings that arise, he brightest sky is hidden Whenas I mlss your eyes.

When morn was sweet with dew, or blessed the golden hours-

My heart was gone to you. oh, spring was pain to cherish.

And death was in the May—
come quickly, ere I perish.

While you are far away.

Oh, days are wan and weary, The dawn is dun and gray. My heart is spent and dreary When you are far away,

Which Would Give a Bigger Total? "The cost of material bought in Europe by the A. E. F. was \$1,024,-00,000. The chief items were 124,000 ons of motor vehicles, more than ; million animals and 1,250,000 tons of coal, wood and timber." "This doesn's count the bucks-on-leave, figures on "oofs," pate de foi gras, and bottled sunshine.

Thin Ice, Me Henriy! The Marine Editor warped up to our sak and hove to.
"With the Columbia river frozen across and the Willamette blocked at its mouth and several vessels frozen in," he remarked casually, "the port of Portland might also be called

May We Take It on Trial? A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN, FIFTH FLOOR.

More Truth Than Poetry.

OSTRICHES EAT ANVILS. York poulterers have been feeding chickens gravel and rap iron to increase their weight be,

The butchers, when you go to bux Leave in the bones that weigh like When on the scales they lay it.

our appetite for bones is nil, but when you get your butcher bill The bones are there, and though you And howl and moan, you pay it,

Before the chicken gets the axe they feed it up on carpet tacks And horseshoe nails and bucket bails, (Which fowls regard as diet). carpet tack cannot be chewed, scrap fron makes a sodden food Which, try your best, you don't di-

But still you've got to buy it. Sefore a duck goes on beyond they let him drift around the pend And drink a flood of liquid mud Which goes to make him weigh more. and when your better half opines that

Sunday when the family dines She'd like a duck, of course you're For you have got to pay more. When of such things as these I read

it makes me very sad indeed The market news that I peruse Is difficult to soften. fet Fil conclude this tragic verse by stating that things might be I'm glad that I don't have to buy

An ostrich very often.

Self Protection. Massachusetts is experiencing a wave of reaction against prohibition. The drys, having a lot of idle time on their hands, were understood to be plotting a ban on beens and codfish.

All the Qualifications. The fleet is to go south for target tractice and us targets are expensive so suggest that they might use Carranza for one. Letting Em Off Light. The suggestion of a \$500,000 a pint liquor tax will, if booze keeps mar-

ing, amount to only about a tenth of one per cent, after all. (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Who Repairs Plumbing.

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—(To the Edi-or.)—Please state who is responsible for repairing broken water pipes, caused by freezing, the tenant or property owner? WORRIED,

In the absence of express agreement the lessor is not bound to make repairs to the leased property. The repairing of broken water pipes, caused by freezing, would probably not be considered as an ordinary repair, and the duty to repair the same, therefore, would devolve upon the landlord, unless the breaking of the pipes was plainly due to neglect or carelessness of the tenant.

Pleasing Hts Customer.

"I want," explained the particular woman at the butcher's, "some meat without bone or gristle." The butcher indicated a piece of

"Oh, no fat, please," she added.
"John," shouted the shopman,
"bring across the eggs!" sented to mother years ago."