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tion Terms by mail or to any address ited States, canada or Mexico: DAILY. \$5.00 | One SHNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY,

I don't think there is a pleasure in the world that can be compared with an honest joy in conquering a difficult Margaret E. Sangster.

MR. WILLIAMS' LETTER.

N AN ARTICLE on this page C M. Williams of Portland says he prefers to use the milk from untested cows. As the tuberculin test is the means of proving the existence of tuberculosis in a cow, Mr. using the milk of a tuberculous cow than of a tested cow.

germs than receive an injection of exigencies of their calling. tuberculin containing no germs, it teaching.

Tuberculin contains no germs. evolved by Dr. Koch and originally of the hire. intended to be a cure for tubercuosis just as antitoxin has become a specific for diphtheria.

Tuberculin failed as a remedy, but tle, but the same principle is extensively employed as a diagnostic test for tuberculosis in human beings.

Meantime, of more than 9000 cows tested about Portland, over 1300 have been proven consumptive. have been slaughtered, and in each instance the condition of the lesion covered, pus-rk len lungs, intestines, judgment of the teachers. lands and other organs was almos too shocking to be stated in print. The carcasses of some of them were literal masses of putridity. It is from such cows rather than from into which two cubic centimeters of tuberculin have been injected that Mr. Williams prefers to use milk. It is all a matter of taste.

REPEATED APPE...

ALL THE immense amount of buying and giving of Christmas presents this year in Portland, undoubtedly much more than ever before. The Journal cannot refrain from reiterating an appeal in behalf of any, of all, that are too poor to buy or ex- manner of men and women are they, pect presents; of families that can and are the exactions and responsispare no money for Christmas bus bilities of their work amply requitto one another, to say nothing of ed? gifts to others; of sick people in straitened circumstances or with no near and well-to-do friends; of ...e children in the Baby Home, and those under the charge of the Boys' and Girls' Ald society, and of all & other children and youths who are orphans or dependent upon public or alien support and aid; of even the hungry hobos and the prisoners in the county and city jails. Many of these are not altogether bad; let them feel that the world is not always and altogether cold and cruel, and that Christ did not live and die in vain.

Especial care should be taken to make Christmas a little happier for all homeless ones, for those in need, in any way, of anything, from a square meal to an encouraging, friendly word. It is well to be merry at the Christmas time, yet the life and teaching of the one whose birth is supposed to be commemorated should not be lost sight of altogether. And he "came to call sinners, not the righteous," he told the rich young man to give all that he had not to his family and friends but to the poor; and he said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

THE LORIMER WHITEWASH

THE REPORT of the senate in-Washington.

a different verdict at the bar of pub- looking color to the meat. lic opinion. He has not been whitewashed by the people of the United

States. that Charles A. White, H. J. C. Becke- seen a fruit.

voting for Lorimer, was paid \$1000. the United States senate who take no the berryless mixture. action

ed. Lorimer is whitewashed, but strict enforcement. the records still stand. . hc cannot he wined out.

OUR TEACHERS

OME time ago, a German professor investigated 1000 cases tragedies.

Here is a glimpse at the responsi-

Society should take a mighty kindis the explanation of why he would by view of those to whom the in- speeches, interviews and published riological laboratory messes, is rather risk using milk from a tuber- struction of the school children is articles, is sufficient justification for we want. Nobody on this side of the culous cow than from a tested cow. committed. It should not only take the growing suspicion that certain harmless. We not only do not want to His extraordinary preference in the such a view, but it should surround interested parties or classes of peofirst instance is full explan fion of them with all the means and agenhis proposal to swallow tuberculosis cies of efficiency. It should make gressive campaign in behalf of a the cow. That is why we don't want his proposal to swallow tuberculosis cies of efficiency. It should make germs in the other instance. In the rewards of their work sufficient great standing army in this country, we believe that we shall have on both, he proposes the exact opposite to draw effective men and women rivaling those of European countries. whole healthier milk and healthier both, he proposes the exact opposite to draw effective men and women army and navy officers are naturalof what all scientific authority is into the calling and make it a stable and attractive profession. Their hire ly and pardonably in favor of this of untested cows, and have always used should be worthy of the teachers, is not a disease producer. It was and their teaching should be worthy

The weal of the nation is in effect confided to the keeping of the contractors, and various sorts of quirements of any challenge to prove fect confided to the keeping of the promoters and politicians. The my faith. Moreover the children and teachers in the elementary schools, promoters and politicians. The my faith. Their responsibilities are only exhas become an unfailing means of ceeded by those of the home. They diagnosing consumption. It is used stand constantly face to face with the not only to detect tuberculosis in cat- question of overworked children. They must play continually, for better or for worse, upon the nervous. physical and mental organization of the varied and indescribable mixture of youth. They must set tasks, exact requirements and impose penal-About 900 of the infected animals ties, and how to do this with effect iveness and discretion is a constant tax on the intelligence, patience and

> care of children is committed at the most impressionable age. One misfit teacher can leave a trail of destruction and misfortune of child character, for which there is no recompense or remedy. The impressions made in the elementary stage of education are of almost infinite influence in fixing the child's future for better or for worse.

The city of Portland pays out \$900,000 annually in salaries to teachers. The country has 16,000,-000 pupils in its elementary schools. What do the figures mean but that there should be deep concern about how fares it with our teachers, what

ONE OF THE FRAUDS

UNITED STATES marshal California has seized a large shipment of tomato paste received in that state from a New York manufacturer. The consignment was condemned and destroyed on the ground that it contained "filthy decomposed vegetable substances.

The lengths to which commercials ism is going in the adulteration of foodstuffs is evidence of the vital importance of pure food laws. Recent exposures in New York revealed that rotten eggs were being used by the bakers as ingredients for cakes. Hundreds of thousands of ice cream cones have been confiscated by the government because it was found that many of them were made of sawdust, bits of paper and other refuse with just enough flour to hold them together.

Until the pure food laws came into vogue, coal tar colorings were in wide use in manufactured foods. Some of the colorings contained dangerous heart depressants and others arsenic. Tons of butter were consumed-so called butter that was in reality eleomargarine dyed with coal tar. Sick people were given clam bouillon poisoned by manufacturers with boric acid, or were given beef extracts dosed with notassium vestigating committee in the nitrate. Hamburg steak was often Lorimer case is a whitewash, loaded with sulphites, and the same get from investigating committees at carcasses of beeves, chickens, sheep and turkeys, to kill the odor, destroy

companiment might be either boric It is of record that State Senator cotton seed oil or sesame. "Pure much warmth. D. W. Holstlaw of Illinois confessed white wine vinegar" might be a disto a grand jury and the state's attor- tillation of black strap molasses, and ney that after voting for Lorimer he the jelly layers in a cake might be a not in such extremities as one was paid \$2500 by State Senator compound of artificial ethers with might think from listening to some John Broderick. It is still of record coal tar coloring which had never

meyer, and Michael Link, members The chocolate icing in a cake was build. They are capitalized at \$18, to see that we have a 2,000,000 increase of the lower house of the Illinois often "ferruginous earthy matter," 000,000,000, and may be worth that in Oregon and Washington west of the legislature, confessed before a Cook in other words burnt umber, which much. They collect \$7,000,000 a

The senate investigating commit- acid, glucose and coal tar. Bogus earned in the past 10 years \$6,660,tee shuts its eyes to these records fruit jams were made of the same 000,000. They seem to be doing and finds nothing in the election of material with timothy grass seed to pretty well. They should cheer up Lorimer to condemn. It was an elec- aid in promoting the deception that and try to have a merry Christmas. tion notoriously by purchase, but berries had actually been used in

In view of the committee's report, commercialism. How many graves senate on March 4 next. He is an every purchased vote for Lorimer is it has filled is a tale that will never able man along certain lines, and separate indictment of the United be told. The facts evidence the vital States senate and of the manner in importance of defending the pure tariff bills; but the country will be which most of its members are elect- food laws and insisting upon their better off with him in private life.

THE RIG ARMY CRUSADE

war has been made public. It held so long. is said to declare that the army is deficient in number and othof suicide of school children erwise very defective; that there are send his report in favor of a great! and made the startling an not enough officers, arms, or sup-standing army to congress, but was nouncement that more than 50 per plies; and that the states' militia is careful to let it get out after the cent was caused by forcing their also entirely too small and not suf- people's curiosity about it had been studies and undue mental strain. A ficiently equipped. The total au- aroused; quite a shrewd scheme to circuit? Vlenna physician made a similar in- thorized strength of the army, in- fool the people into believing that vestigation and reported that in cluding the men in the Philippines this country was in danger of formany middle class and well-to-do and Porto Rico, is 90,790, of which eign invasion. families children are driven to des. only 64,000 American combatant pair and self destruction by the de- men are available. This force, the mands on their minds and their in- secretary thinks, is entirely inadedustry. In Russia more than 600 quate to repel invasion. He assumes school children committed suicide that the Atlantic, the Gulf, and the and the same forcing system was Pacific coasts are all liable to be atheld to be responsible for most of the tacked by foreign foes, and thinks The Journal-Being one of those who that a minimum army of 450,000 men, with a corresponding increase would rather take the chances of bilities that rest on those who are in arms, accourrements and supengaged in teaching. It is but a part plies is advisable. The Pacific coast, of the daily alternatives that have to in his opinion, needs half of these, have the welfare of the community at be met by the school teachers of the 225,000 men under arms. These heart in this matter, and one does not "swallow a culture than have tuber- world. Their effort to carry the burculin injected into my blood." If dens life places on them are seen in servative, perhaps an intimation that Mr. Williams would rather swallow the gathering in Portland of 2500 they should be doubled or trebled in of the question, which I do not rememculture containing tuberculosis teachers to discuss the realities and the near future, for which demand ber ever to have seen fairly stated in would surely be made.

ple are making a concerted and ag- object to getting it second-hand through policy, but more persistent still in it except when it was impossible to get this campaign, if not so conspicuous, it. And since many cows are tuberare the ship builders, manufacturers culous, if we are to believe the reports of ammunition and other supplies, greater the military and naval establishments of the country, the

people. . It is fortunate that President Taft has taken a stand against tax-eating

ARBITRATION REJECTED

THE CITY council has rejected arbitration, and will go to the the Broadway bridge. This is guar- of the injections, unless they are far well as the rights of the railroad will be fully protected.

What the city wants and what! both the city and the corporation ought to have in these transactions is a square deal for both. Nobody wants the city to get the best of the bargain, and a lot of people in this town have reached a determination to prevent the corporations from besting the city in future transac-

The courts, according to commonmon understanding are a place where both parties can go with their claims, and get equal justice. If an equitable adjudication cannot be had there, where can it be obtained?

The council has acted with wisdom. The city hall is still the seat months. of government.

The interstate commerce commission, in its report made yesterday, insists on the physical valuation of railroads, thereby agreeing with La Follette and other insurgent and Democratic members of congress. The report says that "no court, commission, accountant or financial writer would for a moment consider that the present balance sheet in the statement purporting to give 'cost of property' suggests even remotely or in a reliable measure either the money invested or the present value of the railroads"; and without knowledge of such value it is impossible to fix rates intelligently. The demand for official physical valuation of railroads was scoffed at but recently as "demagogery," and "railroad baiting," but it must come, as a necessary preliminary to proper railroad regulation. It has come already in some states, including Ore-

Even in winter weather, and in markets? winter weather more severe than that of Oregon, it is well to be out in the open air a good deal, and to burden to our nation that in no wise sleep in cool, well ventilated rooms, produces a dollar of income. Physicians are pretty well agreed American merchant marine will protect that one of the greatest aids to pneumonia, the second greatest scourge in the country, is steam heat in physician of Harvard university, going to New York, wired for two cold which is feared by them as an oriental rooms; he explained that he would competitor, also the total extinction of Whitewash is about all we ever poison was rubbed into the decaying not sleep in a steam heated atmost the possibility of an American merphere. The average human body is sensitive to the cold because it has A war debt thus incurred by us would But Senator Lorimer has met with germ life and give a fresh, healthy been pampered with too much heat mean public auction of that waterway in houses. The cold rain, the snow, If sausage were the meat, its ac- the wintry winds, are healthful rather than harmful if one has not enacid or sulphifes. Salad oil might be nervated muscles and blood by too

The rallroads of the country are of their officers. It is estimated that

Senator Aldrich repeats the ex-Such is the enterprise of rampant pression of his resolve to quit the has pretty much dictated several The new senator from little Rhode Island will of course be a man like Aldrich in purpose and character, but he is not likely to attain to the HE REPORT of the secretary of influential position that Aldrich

The secretary of war declined to

Letters From the People

Objects to Tuberculin Test.

Portland, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of would rather not have the cows injected with tuberculin, I beg the privilege of replying to your challenge in The Sunday Journal. Free discussion might bring together all who look to The Journal for flerce partisan-ship and a one-sided view, so I hope you will not deny a hearing to this side

I want to meet your challenge square-This report, along with various ly by saying that milk, and not bacte-

As a milk user, I prefer the roduc we hear, then I have met and wish to continue to meet the reasonable readults alike of dairy farms, near Portland and elsewhere, are of all classes noted for freedom from tuberculosis greater will be the profits of these if milk from untested cows were productive of tuberculosis, and if taking care of such cows added to the danger of transmission, how could this freedom possibly exist? Is there not here inontestable evidence that the menace

rom tuberculosis lies elsewhere I am aware that it will be said that the injections given the cow do not contain germs, that it is a preparation wholly harmless. the O. R. & N.'s proposal for can be granted, but I cannot believe the injection is harmless since I have seen that cows sometimes die, and always courts for a right of way for have more or less fever as the result The fever is a vital effort to expel the intruder, but the sys tem of the cow does not become normal-in other words she is sick-for little time, as is shown by the fact that a cow. will not again "react" until the effects of the injection have worn off. And who knows that the

effects ever wholly wear off? Personally I would rather swallow than have tuberculin injected into my blood. The stomach and diges tive system as a whole digest germs and neutralize a certain amount of poiblood, which is the sons, but the fined, purified and prepared food for the cells has little chance to cope with The lymphatic system does what it can, but blood injections are not. the legitimate way of medication. They constitute a violence that cannot but injure all who are subjected to them. Let us, by all means, have healthy cows, but let us not seek health by making all cows sick, even though the sickness lasts but a few weeks months. C. M. WILLIAMS.

A Woman's War Thoughts.

Hood River, Or., Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-1 read in The Journal of the 15th inst that "the United States is not prepared for war, and that the Pacific coast is pr tically defenseless" (in the report coast is pracof General Wood to Secretary of War

If I remember correctly, a statement of official authority recently made through the press, also stated, that the United States led in naval equipment and defences all the nations of the world." What then really constitutes defense and sane protection of our coasts? History and intelligence will convince the average mind that a healthy merchant marine, flying the flag of our country, and laden with our merchandise and protected by trade relations with other nations. has been and can be again the most security against war, and ample protection for our coast cities and national industries. The largest and most powerful navy in the world is and always will be adequate for protection without Its natural aid and complement in a mermarine, trading with all the Example: Germany and world. Where is America's merchant land. gon, and will be a national policy marine and why not carry our exports to our natural market ourselves, instead of allowing foreign merchants to place their labels on our goods in these A navy on the Pacific coast without an American merchant marine will not

But an while it enriches our people,

The constant agitation of war Japan uncovers too plainly the hand or hope of foreign merchant men that living rooms. An eminent Japan and the United States at would mean the suppression of the healthy Japanese merchant marine, and marine, our new isthmian canal, to be completed to some European merchant nation and the submission of governmental power therewith.

What would this mean to American nanufacturers, producers and laborers? What would it mean to the small agricultural and fruit farmer of Oregon and Washington

As a first infantile step to a merchant marine, let us open trade under to have producing food and wealth, etc. our own flag with Alaska; let the canal to build up a powerful coast manufac project from the Columbia river to Puget sound be given approval, and approval. every supporting opportunity would make the occupation of the Papossible to occupy the manucounty grand jury that each, after is simply iron rust. Jellies and mar-day from the people, which is \$127 facturing field. As another suggestion, history, and also afford the protection

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Condon district has 270 school chil-Jap invasion won't occur

year, at any rate. The verdict of the Kersh jury was better than none. Heyburn is always constitutionally Party should cut no figure in the se-ection of judges or municipal officers.

Oregon likes J. J. Hill very much, but cannot allow him to dictate its tax sys-If the stores would open up next Sun-day they would be more crowded than

If the people had a vote on it, would

However much protection the wool growers get, the manufacturers always get more. The senate seems determined to make hat body Insurgent-Democratic two years hence.

commerce commission got after the ex-press companies. Nearly flown to the frost line these early mornings. But think of the zero weather back east.

A scientist says the earth is gradually cooling. But it will be hot enough for us next summer, and for many summers.

Expenses of government national, state, city and school district, go on increasing constantly. Will the maxiincreasing constantly, mum ever be reached?

Only two more days in which to make up that \$10,000 from Red Cross seal sales. Buy lots of them.

Have all the orphans and poor unwell people been remembered? N such should be overlooked.

The British lords might as well give up gratefully and take what the commons choose to allow them. woman suffragists will try again

in 1912; are the first to file an initia-tive petition. Such persistence is likely to win, some time. Republicans who held the late assem-

bly are doubtful about holding one to make city nominations. Their burnt fingers show scars yet.

If, as Secretary Wilson says, the middleman is to blame for the high cost of living, that would seem to absolve the high-end man, the "higher-up." Before a woman gives a male stranger who pretends to love her and wants to marry her all her money, she should have a guardian appointed for herself.

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson re-fuses to be bluffed or browbeaten by the machine politicians and "interest" leaders of the Democratic party in New Jersey, and is winning golden opinions from the common people.

The governor of Oregon is here to spend the winter, but we do not understand that he brought any of his initiative and referendum fads with him. Angeles Times. But Los Angeles these "fads" already, and California is likely to have them soon,

Boston Globe: The colonel is com-plaining of his inability to get enough exercise this winter. "I didn't know." have you noted yet producing nonplati-stuff? And if so, difficulty of why don't you contribute some?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS New Catholic church at Umatilla has Shipping is lively and shippards are usy in Bandon.

locality in Tillamook county is de "God's Valley." Granges have been organized at Jewell and Elsie, Columbia county. Harrisburg will probably build some

A number of easterners were in Myrtle Creek last week looking around. Fine onions, radishes and lettuce were gathered last week along Myrtle Creek.

ereafter, paying a license of \$1000 each Harrisburg next year, says the Bul-

Steamer Arcata will run regularly from Coquille and Bandon to San Francisco, carrying coal.

Crook county has 450 miles of main wagon roads, which is more than any other Oregon county has.

Bandon is going to grow, possibly nearly double in population within the next year, claims the Record. It was quite time that the interstate

Badgers numerous and very busy along Elk Creek, Wallows county, pre-saging a hard winter, some think, About 1750 12-pound turkeys were shipped from Roseburg for the Christmas market, costing 18 cents a pound.

Corvallis is going to "try the referendum on a dog." That is, it is going to refer the dog ordinance to the voters, remarks the Salem Journal.

A Wallowa county potato vine that grew on new ground is said to have attained the height of 6 feet, 1 inch and produced 40 tubers, weighing 16 pounds. At Metolins, Crook county, a ban

has been organized and a lumber yard and planing mill installed; work on the new hotel is to go ahead at once. The well of the Townsite company is under way.

An agent of the interior department is looking up a prospective site for a lighthouse on Necarney mountain. It cer-tainly is an ideal location and will no doubt be of great assistance to mariners, says the Enterprise.

Bandon Recorder: If we would flie our bond for \$100,000 the government would no doubt, duplicate it; that would give us \$200,000, a sufficient amount to put 26 feet of water on the bar at low tide—to have 12 foot low water channel all the way to Coquille, and a channel clear to Myrtle Point deep enough to run big river boats all the way up. the way up.

Henry W. Bancroft of Fails City had a bullet extracted from his body which had been lodged in the small of his back for 47 years. He was shot in the neck, the bullet narrowly missing the jugular yein, and it lodged in his back. The hullet is so badly battered that it is but one sixteenth of an inch in thickness. He was wounded while a member He was wounded while a membe ompany of sharpshooters during the Civil war and was paralyzed for three months after he was shot.

Vale Enterprise: Oil indications are looking so bright at the present time at the Malheur well that the company has wired Chief Driller Morgan, who is in California, to come at once to are the Malheur people over the pros-pects that the work will be in the na-ture of bailing out the water in the 2260 foot hole, when it is thought a commercial gusher will be struck.

having decided to go somewhere, where

Some favored Guiana, "whose rich

forehead knocked against the roof of

the stars." Others favored Virginia;

and in due time "Virginia" was de-

cided upon. The proceedings that fin-

ended in the chartering of

Speedwell, and afterward the May

flower, were undertaken, and, after

seafaring—of every kind, December 23, 1620, saw them landed on "Virginia" soil that turned out to be Massachu-

The Pilgrims upon landing gave the

name Plymouth to the colony, in mem-

ory of the hospitalities which the com

pany had received at the last English

gloomy Christmas period for the wan-

Thousands of miles

shore," with snow more than knee deep

But they were of the sternest stuff and

set at work at once to make themselves

as comfortable as possible under the

circumstances. By the time spring

came a south wind had brought warm

and fair weather; the birds sang in the

woods more pleasantly, and there was unusual cneerfulness about the little

colony. When in April the Mayflower

was dispatched for England, not one of

autumn a new colony of emigrants ar

rived, and everything was progressing

no shelter anywhere, no sadde

New England

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pictured

port from which they salled.

Christmas could possibly be

unusual cneerfulness

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adventures, financial, religious,

December 22 in History-The Pilgrim Fathers

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Today is the 290th anniversary of against going to America. But the the arrival of the little party of Pil- advocates of the venture prevailed, and, grims at Plymouth Rock in 1620. In the history of the world no little boatload of people accomplished more or ontributed more to the civilization than this little band who braved the stormy land in a wilderness to order to escape religious persecution. Mrs. Hemens has beautifully described the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in poetry:-

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coas On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods against a stormy Their giant branches tossed, And the heavy night hung dark;

The hills and waters oer, When a band of exiles moored bark their

On the wild New England shore." Certainly, the records of no such small band of people have been better or more carefully kept, and the fact that millions, perhaps, claim to trace their ancestry to the passengers of the Mayflower bears eloquent witness the honor the world bestows upon the little band of devout religionists. The story of the Mayflower looms larger and larger with each receding Passing the things which other adventurers of the time sought, the

Pilgrims went out into the wilderness to be alone with God. The determination of the Pilgrims to make their history affecting voyage to Plymouth Rock was largely a matter of An independent church, composed mainly of simple country folk, was formed in 1606 in Scrooby, Nottinghamshire. At its head was John Robinson, the pastor of whom it has been said it was hard to judge which was the more delighted-he in having, such people, or they in having such a pas-William Brewster, who was postmaster at Scrooby, was a member, and so was William Bradford, afterward vernor of the colony at Plymouth and distorian of the Pilgrims.

Persecutions at the king's officers followed the organization of the church. One attempt to flee was frustrated, but after a secon attempt they were able to get to Holland, where they settled at Leyden in For 11 years they prospered, and 1609. their number

souls But their surroundings were not con genial, and the question of moving to The casualties of the America came up. seas, the length of the voyage, miseries of the land, the cruelty of savages, the expense of the outfit, the Ill success of other colonies and their own sad experience were reasons urged

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to have producing food and wealth, etc.

turing and foreign trade for Americans.

cific northwest by tillers of the soil and

rapid and remarkable advances of popu-

The application of the single land tax

"cold storage" of lands that we need

of increase, and put a stop, to

sible.

stead

grim band. December 22, 1601, occurred the battle bargo act was passed prohibiting forcommerce; and 1847 Lincoln introduced his "spot" resolution in congress. Today is the birthday of James E. Oglehorpe, founder of Georgia (1696); Wil-Ellery. American statesman invaders would not get much beyond liam

(1727); George W. Crawford, secretary of war under Taylor (1798); Franz Apt, 1000 composer (1819); Brigadier General J. K. F. Mansfield (1803); Thomas Wentworth Higginson, author (1823); Heze kish Butterworth, editor and author (1839) and Opie Read, journalist and author (1852). Today in 69 A. D. the the Emperor Vitellius was beheaded Rome, Sir Philip Francis died (1818), and Dr. James Cowles Prichard, dis-tinguished ethnologist (1848).

required of the entire nation true we are unprotected. .. to both the tiller of the soil and The Japanese merchant fleet could land enough soldiers in Tillamook bay the capitalized industries, which we need, to make a merchant marine pos to take Oregon in 24 hours' time. Organize a "Two Million club" MRS, GEORGE T. CARLEY. to gain these results and you will not need to be taxed to build an expensive Says Lives Are Menaced. burden in a powerless navy, powerless because of lack of a merchant marine Single tax will solve the problem that has made localities like

Portland, Dec. 32 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On the 15th of this month while en route to Portland on an Astoria train which is due to arrive here at 5 p. m., the train ran into an open switch near Linnton because there was is time in each for trying to cars standing on the switch prevented a bad smashup and loss of life. There are no lights installed on any Astoria & Cocapitalized industries one of the most lumbia switches, I am informed.

Is not this contrary to law and if so, can The Journal suggest some remedy?

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt DO YOUR SHOPPING, ETC.



Referring gloomly to the shopping early" propagands, there are a lot of us fellows who are pretty middling shy of credit and payday comes the day before Christmas, so-whatched

THE MONEY GETTERS. The story has been often told of how a monarch brave and hold
Without compunction slaughtered men when they were shy of eash.

He'd set the axmen on to them, and when the ax had gone to them

He'd deftly pick their pockets and avoid a financial crash.

They tell a different tale today; the trusts have got a better way.
And so they dodge the people's wrath by using grace and tact:
They do not take the poor folk's breath, they simply starve poor folk to death.
And when they lower prices they are lauded for their act.

And then you take the middleman (he doesn't pay the fiddle man);
The poor consumer is the guy who pays for all the tunes.
The middleman knows how we stand; he knows there's money in the land, and so he doubles on his tracks and holds us up for prunes.

The retail merchant is no slough, you never see him have a grouch!

He's laying for the working man who's much too poor to squeal.

He makes his hay while making's good; he takes our coin while taking's good.

while folk like us are wondering who'll pay for our next meal. NUTTY RUMBLES.

A pickpocket lived at Gold Beach, And he picked everything in his reach. One day on the sand He held a girl's hand, And later he picked him a peach. Seeking a Place for a Model City. From the Medford Mail-Tribune. Rev. Henry M. Johnstone, D. D.,

Burton, England, home of the world's largest brewing institutions, in which city he has preached the gospel for 35 years, was in Medford, Monday. Johnstone left England three months ago and since that time has traveled through Canada, including the northwest territory and British Columbia, then coming to the Pacific states. The white haired minister is of excellent address, scholarly and kindly disposed When asked the object of his visit Mr Johnstone replied: "I am representing a large colony of

people who desire to retire from active business life and build a city all their own. A city without a saloon without a city containing one central one general store; no trades, no business activities; just a quiet home in take charge of the final steps toward which a people well supplied with the the striking of the gusher. President world's goods can live in perfect re-Benson of the Malbeur company is also threment. We do not mean by this that which a people well supplied with the to locate near a city in which all this We do not claim to may be found. building a holy city. We desire to build a quiet home city, where the aged may rest in peace and the young may pursue their studies without being interrupted by the environments of a busy business mart. We expect to erect and maintain the finest of schools, to have a perfect city government in which no contention shall arise. People may think this impossible, but not so with our people We know each other and have main tained our organization in Burton, feet were mines of gold and whose Burton is one of the wickedest cities in

> all England, aside from London. We want a clean city, not only ally clean, but clean in a sanitary way. We want parks and drives, sidewalks, paved streets and fourtains, flowers and statuery and have ample means to provide them all.

> Where we shall locate I do not know. Canada was preferred when I left England, but I find a better climate in the coast states and shall spend some months before reporting."

No Danger of War. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

President Taft's statement before the tlement of International Disputes that "there is not the slightest reason" for the sensational talk about the defenselessness of this country ought to take some of the alarm out of recent war speculation in and out of congress. Of course the president's assurances will not quiet the fears of the excessively timid; but the calm and conserv

ative people of the country will accept

his statement, and they will agree with

his hopeful view that the present dial relations existing between United States and the great powers of Europe and Asia preclude the possibilthe Pilgrims was ready or willing to ity of war. would do well to follow President Taft's lead in this matter, for no good can come out of a shallow brand of jingoism such as we have recently known at the national capital. We are now at peace So far as present indications go of Kinsale; in 1803 the Americans took isn't the slightest reason to fear that possession of Louisiana; 1807 the Em- any country is anxious to pick a quarrel with America; and in that has been said about a lack of adequate defenses on the Pacific coast,

> the littoral. Certainly they would never cross the mountains. But no such attempt will be and really it is idle to discuss it.

> should any power be foolish enough to

attempt to invade the western coast the

The Departing Year

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poe. L.s prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily

One more year will soon be planted in the tomb of time, enchanted, where a many sleep; one more year is old and hoary, reeling on his way to glory, while we watch and weep. How the days go callyhooting! How the years go whiz-zing scooting, like a herd of deer! New Year bells scarce cease their pealing ere the year they halled is reeling feebly to his bier! Age is creening on the Age is creeping on grimly, and we view the fut through a mist of tears; how the wintry days remind us behind us, all the golden years! cheer up! Though days are no light on the switch. I am informed thing good! Though the years are hustthat this has happened Several times ling ever, each gives time for strong and only the fact that there were no endeavor at our pile of wood. Let old won't give a groan, or peep copyright. 1910. Admins. Cost Macon