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#### THE LOVE-DREAM

The night may be dark, and the road may be long, But a star through the shadows I see: still the rude winds of the

world sing a song; My sweetheart is dreaming . of mel"

That is the dream Which in blessing is given, . Making the world Like an echo of Heaven!

Oh, the gardens of Life are not lost to the gleam, Though winter is wild in the skies;

When summer has faded afar, . like a dream. Still summer shines bright in . her eyes.

That is the joy Which in all things I see! In vales of Love's lilies She's waiting for me. -Frank L Stanton.

#### OUR COURSE IS PLAIN.

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That was an historic meeting at the Oregon theatre last night and the various features of the fight for and

In view of tonight's meeting of the club it may be timely to mention one feature of the situation that was made very clear last night. It is the fact and made as exact as land titles.

This being the case it stands out for water.

Under all the circumstances the extension with the qualification that the government should fully

Pendleton club will be standing for finds it not feasible to the development of eastern Oregon and for the greatest good to the people at large yet at the same time what land is now and has been for will make known the fact that it is years under ditch and take the balthe sentiment of Pendleton that the welfare of the settlers on the upper river should have first consideration

## SHOP EARLY.

There is sound reason for the agitation for early Christmas shopping. It is for the benefit of the shoppers as well as the store people.

It is not merely a plea for the shops and the tired, overworked salespeople behind the counters, but an appeal to the interests of the shoppers themselves, who will benefit by going! early, thus securing the pick of fresh goods, the advantage of a larger and more beautiful variety from which to select, and the comfort of not being rushed at the crowded counters of

The purely selfish side of the question is perhaps the one that will have the most effect, for we are so constituted that a majority of us do not care particularly how much trouble we give the other fellow, how a delay to the eleventh hour congests business in the stores and how every extra bit of exertion thrust on the patient shoulders of the young men and young woman who enter to our needs

in the stores adds the final straw that reaks down their abundant supplies f good nature and over-taxed energy-In all selfishness and for your own est interests, de your Christmas shop-

dag at once. Don't delay until tomorrow or next

Go today and profit thereby. Incidentally, the clerks and mangers of the stores will bless you.

### MADE IN AMERICA.

Here is a good one for those who decry American styles and think all fashions that is worth while comes

It has come to light that an authoritative monthly journal for modestes. which purports to date from Paris, is really created by American designers in a downtown street of Manhattan. The implements with which we swatis printed in the French language by ouse and is shipped in gross to the islans by a Parisian concern-in ablect hyprocrisy and humble depend-

It is now in order for some one to show that half the oriental rugs sold to American housewives at fancy · prices are made at Hartford, Conn., or in some other eastern manufactur-

mercial club tonight and do your part towards the settlement of the question that is up to Pendleton. The jury The Johnny at the stage door seeks a cannot escape its duty.

Mr. Chapman is right, it peach of a rookis,"

#### BIRCH CREEK RIGHTS.

Pilor Rock, Ore., Dec. 11, 1911.

No. Dear Editor, we were not

asleep. We have engaged lawyers to

resist the government's attempt to cut us down to two and one-half acre feet on land we have had under ditch Beneath the ice the murmur of the · for years. We do not object to the government using any surplus water which they may need for any project, but we do object to them limiting us to one-half miner's inch per nere measured at headgates which would not allow for seepage and evaporation in ditches brought for long dis-

Editor East Oregonian:

tances and would not amount to even against the West Extension were two and one-half acre feet, where it is ably presented by the speakers. Both to be applied. In any case I would sides had their say and they discussed be allowed only four miner's inches at headgate; what kind of a stream the matter to the limit. It is now up would I have to flood even my little to the Pendleton Commercial club to eight acres with? I find it will not run across a two-acre field of alfalfa. You say I should have put more land under irrigation long ago. When I bought this place there were not over five acres under cultivation. I have cleared about three acres ance from that the adjudication of the water trees five feet in diameter down to rights on the upper river and tributary streams will proceed regardless and am clearing same now. Personof what may happen to the West Ex- ally I will never need but little more tension. It was made very clear last water than I am now using, so have night that while the adjudication no direct interest in what becomes of the surplus water. But I do know suits have a bearing upon the exten- there are thousands of acres tributary sion the two things come in separate to Birch and McKay creeks that can cutegories and should be so consider- be irrigated if dams were built to ed when action is taken by the club, hold flood waters of these creeks. One year ago last August some of the It is evident that the water rights of settlers along West Birch creek had the entire state are to be determined Mr. Whistier, formerly of the reclamation service, survey dam. His estimate was that it would cost \$500,000, which you will see

pretty plainly that even should the placed it beyond the private means extension be killed it might not help of settlers along the creek. I also upper river settlers in the slightest, understand the people of McKay creek They would still be forced to prove had Mr. Whistler survey and estimate for them with about the same results. their rights before the state water Whether these estimates had some board and to compete with the Uma- thing to do with the lower Umatilla tilla project and other lower users project I do not know but they certainly look suspiciously high. Now, all I wanted you to do was to call attention to the fact that dams should East Oregonian will adhere to its po- he hull somewhere at the head of s'tion that the local club should con- these creeks so water could be used tinue its endorsement of the project along the tributaries of the Umatilia and not taken from settlers in need of same. As is well known all creeks dry up during the summer months protect upper river water users in and unless reservoirs can bebuilt to their rights and welfare and should hold the spring fresher it will never make the extension secondary to such pay to take out large ditches for one or two floodings, and then have the creeks dry and the crons burn up. If By taking such action as this the after due investigation the government dams along the upper Umatilla and its tributaries, then let them allow us

> elze wherever you think I am at fault, Yours truly, ANDREW FIEDLER. Pilot Rock, Ore.

## Corroborated,

sufficient water to properly irrigate

ance wherever they wish that is if

they can not help us. We do not wish

them to rob us. Hoping I have made myself plain and that you can find

space to publish this, and then criti-

I remain

"Madam," remarked the weary wayfarer with the bandaged eye, "I was not always as you see me now." "I know it," replied the stern-visaged woman at the back door. "The last time vou were here you had on a deaf-and-dumb sign."-Puck

## Solved

GREAT HEALTH PROBLEM

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#### SONNETS OF WINTER,

The street car lags behind a load of coal

The Christmas shopper falls to shut the door; Old settlers are informing us once

more That all the signs are bad; the fishing pole Is put away; the weary duffer's soul

No more is tried by bankers; sad You must stand your time, you must and sore He tells his foolish troubles o'er and o'er

While being helped to play the nine- Don't lose yer balance when the world teenth hole.

The usele's hammock in the attle No fielder strives to catch the batted ball: No busy housewife makes complaint

or sighs Because the iceman cuts the chunks so small;

ted flies Have ceased to be of any use at all.

Within the elevated car the air Congeals upon the whiskers of old men:

and when ence upon American taste and American We ring the plumber up he isn't there: The thin bookkeeper on his lofty chair.

With fingers that are stiffened wields the pen; A lineman on a tall pole, now and then Receives a thousand volts, but doesn't care,

He out at the meeting of the Com- The newsboy at the corner has to dance

To keep the blood from clogging in his yeins; chance To tell the star how constant he re-

mains: The masher at the crossing craves a glance. And then decides it isn't worth the

pains. TAT The wind is wild upon the lonely hill, The brown hare leaves its footprints

in the snow; The hedges, full of song awhile ago. Are leafless now and strangely sadly still;

Has dwindle to a whisper soft and low, And, with a look betraying inward

quinine pill, All huddled in a group behind the shed The cows have turned their backs

The farmer's wife consumes the

against the storm; The rural mail man's jocund air has fled. His feet are freezing, but his words

are warm. The school ma'am sucks her fingers, which are read. Forgetting that it isn't proper form.

## A Good Digestion

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### THE SPEEDING TIME,

The auto speedin' on the swift, wild way-

Cuttin' of a dizzy sort o' dash; The airship risin' at the break o' day, The old world goin' in a flash! (Oh, little children,

Ain't we goin' fast, But we'll be right in it When the world shall last!)

hold your ground When the lightnin' leaps from the

turns round, But still keep goin' with the crowd! (But it's oh, little children,

Ain't we rollin' high! Soon be ready For the break in the sky!)

## -Frank L. Stanton

"How in thunder can you afford a motor, Binks?" demanded Harkaway. "Oh, I mortgaged my house and bought it," said Binks. "I am building a garage now."

ENDLESS CHAIN.

"Weil, I never-a garage ch?" said The cab horse shivers at the curb, Harkaway. "How the deuce are you going to pay for that?"

"Why, that's simple enough," said "I've mortgaged my car." But, my dear fellow-these mortgages will fall due some day, won't they?" asked Harkaway.

"Sure!" said Binks, "but that'll be all right. Then I can mortgage the garage."-Harper's Weekly.

but instead

BRELLA?

## SHE SAID FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand On Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

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