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CURPENT EVENTS.

The national conference called for the purpose os discussing and recommending proposed changes in the bank- Then out of the garden he whirles on hi ruptcy law opened at the Chicago Beach Hotel with an attendance of delegates To frolic and frisk with the breezes at representing many parts of the country.

Several hundred delegates representing among them tens of millions of dollars, all of it the savings of the wage Where clover-seas dimple in crimson workers of the country, have arrived for the Seventh Annual Convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations which begins tomorrow.

Many prominent Catholic clergymen | Whose gold-hearted lilies in peace are gathered in Detroit, Mich., for the rennion of the alumni of St. Mary's college, Baltimore, which opened this cal high mass at the SS. Peter and Paul's tree, cathedral. The religious services were O'erjoyed as the cricket whose notes followed by a business session presided over by Bishop Burke, of Albany, N. Y. As shrilly he fifes in the mossy stone The reunion will be in session three days, closing with banquet Friday night at the Russell House.

The Delavan Lake, Wis., assembly opened auspiciously today wish a large attendance of campers. Since the last meeting of the assembly a new auditorium with a senting capacity of 3,000 Ballington Booth, Miss Jane Adams of Chicago; and Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Min-

This morning's session of the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America, at Ashland Park, N. J., was entirely given up to a symposium of papers and addresses on the national bankruptcy law, Three set papers on the subject were presented, one by E. C. Brandenbury, of Washingtod, D. C., formulated most of the prohimself more than any other referee in bankruptcy in the entire country by his decisions on various complicated fea-tures of the law, and a third by Hugo Kanzler, of New York, who discussed the law from the standpoint of a busi ness man. The reading of the papers was followed by a general discussion, prominent part: W. S. Ricksler, of Denver: W. W. Watts, of Louisville; Wheeler Bloodgood, of Milwaukee; Wil-liam A. Way, of Pittsburg, and H. D. Spencer, of Bloomington, Ill. At 1 clock the session adjourned until to morrow morning

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His trail in the garden a ribbon of song;

He drifts from the porch to the trim hollyhock. Then pauses awhile on the rose-tree to rock. He tosses and tumbles

About in the sun, And buzzes and bumbles His heart full of fun;

Oh, hear the gay bobolink carol in glee A beam on the bough of the low apple-Or circling about in a dream of delight

and white. No care his heart troubles; With rapture he brims, While madly he bubbles, With song as he skims Across the green field and the swift-

flashing stream, and dream.

Oh, hear the red-squirrel that gambols morning with the celebration of pontifi- And chatters way up in the hickory-

rise and fall

wall. The wind in song's flitting-The tree-tond in vain Is rasping and splitting The welkin for rain. While, leaf-screened, the locust in shurp

founds low the ta-ra of his rat-tat-tat. Oh, midsummer's music's supreme in

has been erected, prominent among the speakers engaged for the exercises, which extend over a period of two weeks, are Congressman Dolliver. Mrs. It rustles and ripples and romps in the leaves. the mead: leaves

The bright daffodilly It lures to repose; It sighs in the lily, And dreams in the rose, While haunting the nooks where the The charm it interprets of midsummer-

-R. R. Munkittrick in the August

Woman's Home Companion. LITERATURE AND PARM LIFE. Senator John D. Daly deserves credit Senator John D. Daly deserves credit law; a second by W. H. Hotchkiss, of for the efforts he has made to retain Buffalo, who has probably distinguished the study of English literature in the the study of English literature in the the Day of Judgment, and weary, wor- tors many of the foremost writers of the agricultural college at Corvallis. A few Predestination. And all Withelmina's the reader of taste and refinement, Proof the conservative members of the board are inclined to limit the work of that and convincing. Her letter to Enid, depend on the conservative members of the board are inclined to limit the work of that and convincing. Her letter to Enid, depend on the conservative members of the board subsequent development is equally true fessor Lombroso, the eminent Italian psychologist, who, in a remarkable institution to the natural sciences and experimental agriculture. This tenexperimental agriculture. This ten- inevitable outcome of her character and was followed by a general discussion, dency to an ultra-materialism has for her upbringing. Then, again, she wears the time been happily resisted and the prominent part: W. S. Ricksler, of culture of the humanities will not be lack of reserve in her nature, but from of children. eliminated from the Farmer's career. simple ignorance of the art of coquetry and her adoration for a clever but some A mastery of the dead languages and what priggish youth is one of the most I the classics is not necessary to complete natural touches in the book. His atti- the other illustrations in the number the education of the American farmer tude to her is equally well done. and his family. But the farmer's occu- superior tone at first, half interest and pation, isolating him as it does to a certain extent, needs more than any other to be brightened by a touch of literary taste. His life is a double one. He is a producer and tiller of the soil and he is also a home builder and factor n our complex civilization. Without some knowledge of literature and some amiliarity with the masterpieces of at least one language his life has no up-lift, no cheerful background for mental relief from the toil and drudgery. He ecomes the man with the hoe and his wife ends her days in the asylum too often. Senator Daly could do no better than encourage the study of the English anguage and literature still more thoroughly at the farmer's college. Until a boy or girl has acquired a real love for the beautiful works that comprise the wealth of poetry, the drama, essays, fiction and history handed down to us

by English scholarship, education in the real sense of the word has not begun. real sense of the word has not begun. The imaginative and creative faculties that differentiate the human from the animal have not been touched and stirred and that boy or girl relapses into a life of drudgery never beautified by the rainbow arch of promise of a higher development. The literary touch makes the whole world kin and Oregon had better have a society for prevention of crucity to her rising generation than permit climination of literary studies from her schools and colleges. She has not half enough. "OREGON LITERATURE,"

Prof. Horner, of the department of English and Literature at the State Agricultural college, has just published a little volume, "Oregon Literature," It reviews what has been accomplished in is the only cure and will reach the most obstinate case. It is far shead of all similar remodies, because it cures eases which are beyond their reach. S. S. S. is purely regetable, and is the only blood remedy guarantees to contain no potable, made in the control of the product of our writers and thinkers. He claims a larger literand, marcury or other mineral.

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the place of honor to Sam Simpson and I the Beautiful Willamette. This is followed by extracts, prose and poetry, from Oregon writers more or less known The pioneer journalists are represented by pictures, if not by their writings. It is to be regretted that a few paragraphs at least from the pungent peneillings of A. Bush might not have been included Mr. Bush's editorials are said by com-petent judges to have had more of the real literary quality and enduring flavor and picturesqueness than any writer connected with the press of Oregon Mr. Horner may make some additions in his second volumn. This is a begin-ning and he deserves credit for what he has done. It is done in good spirit and with a great deal of kindness and true feeling. This little book could be read with profit by teachers and others interested in the literary development

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The opening chapters describing the doctrinal difficulties and religious strug- Smith, Publishers, New York,) gles of a solitary girl-child, brought up by a severe grandmother under the strictest rule of Scottish orthodoxy, are as true a picture of child-life under certain conditions as could be given. It i child reared in an atmosphere of theol- yet issued. Abounding in beautiful il culture of the humanities will not be lack of reserve in her nature, but from



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Having in previous numbers of the At-Atlantic decribed the birds and animals of the great Yosemite Nation Park, John with which the park abounds, are all described in vivid and glowing language.

Leading features of the Atlantic for August are The Yosemite National of important dates, and a brief bibliography for further reading. Finally, XIII, Mary Johnston; The Autobiography for further reading and for carrying handily in the pocket.

The Break-up of China, and our Intercept in It; Have we Failed with the Indiana? It I have a support the support of dians? H. L. Dawes.

merce and Politics," by W. P. Corwine "From New York to Boston by Trolley," by H. D. White; "The Indian Woman of the Southwest," etc., etc. (Street &

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has not reappeared, and the ear has en-tirely healed leaving only the scars in-flicted by the Albany doctors.

I hereby certify that the above state-ment is absolutely true, and that Ber-tha P Conner, the person mentioned in the affidavit, has resided in my famly since early childhood, bearing the relationship to me of niece.

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