

When a bullet or a sword (1) falls
hues one upon the field of battle
the heart of some woman is also
wounded—March Ladies' Home
Journal

WANTED TO BUY AN ISLAND—
There is a pretty story in connection
with the series of articles which
Helen Keller, the wonderful blind
girl, has written for The Ladies'
Home Journal, telling about her
own life from infancy to the present
day. She always has shrank
from the publicity which follows
successful literary work, and it was
with great diffidence that she was
persuaded to take up the task of
preparing her autobiography. She
had, however, set her heart on own-
ing an island in the Pacific harbor for
a summer home, and in a spirit of
fun the editor of The Journal offered
to buy it for her, or to provide
the means to buy it. When the
work of writing appeared especially
irresistible to her, she was reminded
of her desire to become a land
holder, and it spurred her on.
Before Christmas she completed the
first chapter of her marvelous story,
and on Christmas morning she re-
ceived from her publishers a check
for a good round sum. Her delight
may be imagined, for this was the
first money of any account which
she had ever earned. "It is a fairy
tale come true," she said. Whether
she will carry out her plan to buy
the island remains to be seen.

The Constitution of the United
States of America has put a new
meaning into the word citizenship.
The high ideals of the fathers of
our country have laid the founda-
tions of good citizenship in such a
way that the industrious, high
minded, ambitious, men and women
of all nations have flocked to
our shores. The present promi-
nence of our nation among the na-
tions of the world and its new field
of usefulness and power have given
to American citizenship a fresh in-
spiration toward true living and
great accomplishment. The high
sentiments of our Chief Executive
in his address, "The New Citizen,"
printed in the Youth's Companion,
are fittingly published in the Wash-
ington's Birthday Number. George
Washington, by his pure life and
wise conservatism and ambition for
the new country, fairly won his
title of Father of his Country.
Theodore Roosevelt, the best ex-
ponent of our twentieth century ac-
tivity, has equally high ideals for
the nation; and in his address and
in his life he lays particular stress
on the individual, his stewardship,
his usefulness in home and public
life. Washington and Lincoln led
our nation over its most difficult
paths. It has been left to recent
years for such men as Theodore
Roosevelt to embody the highest
ideals of private and public citi-
zenship.

There has been much in New York
recently, of authority and experi-
ence from various parts of the
middle West who bring reports on
like anything we have ever heard
from these sections, save the Inter-
Ocean of Chicago. One of these
authorities is very familiar with
conditions existing in central Illi-
nois. He reports to the financiers
whom he has met here that for the
first time in the history of that
state the farmers as a class are lend-
ing rather than borrowing money,
and investing instead of mortgag-
ing. He reports that the standard
rate of interest upon good security
is as low as 5 per cent, and where a
specially favorable loan backed by
high-grade names or securities is
procured it is easy to get money at
4 per cent, quotations that tell of
the rapid growth of capital and of
the great liquidation of investments
that have taken place throughout
the Mississippi valley since 1896.
Farmers, he says, are easily rented
at half that price. In fact, in
many cases the appreciation of farm
lands has been sufficient completely
to wipe out the indebtedness the
farmers incurred in securing or in
keeping them. This authority, as
well as some from Iowa, Nebraska,
and Kansas reports that the banks
are as a general thing provided with
plenty of money, deposits are in-
creasing, and everywhere the evi-
dences are plentiful that the middle
and even the remoter West are now
beginning to enjoy the experience
so long possessed by the New Eng-
land and Atlantic slope states of
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of this surplus capital so rapidly
in part explains the great develop-
ment of the tendency to investmen-

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tionless above that breast, the lips
are cold, the flush on the cheek has
ceased to come and go, and while
we gaze our hearts are torn with
the thought that we shall never see
do not depart as from one who
"tells a faithful tale." And why,
why? The echo answers why?
They are borne from our homes to
their last resting place, and draw
us with them to the edge of the
grave where we watch them descend
into their deep, dark home, where
they occupy but a very small space,
and the clouds of the valley are
called upon to fill the vacancy when
the mound above says, enough,
we place thereon the bright and
fragrant flowers, whose life has also
been plucked, and with a pure white
ribbon exposed to the decaying ele-
ments, our mind nestles with
the decaying mass. We leave
the spot and return to that seem-
ingly deserted home. We are not
content with nature's God, and our
soul cries out for comfort. We
struggle to break the binding fet-
ters, life and work go on around us.
The mist seems slow in clearing
away. We seek diversion for the
mind; mirth may enter our door to
drive her out, but still at our hearth
Grief sits on and in the end we are
compelled to make of her our
friend, and then—the All-creative,
All-sustaining Hand reaches out,
and, if we will permit, lifts us over
the rough places, directs our eyes
to the light beyond, while the dark-
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were selected by numbered valen-
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splendid banquet. A ladies'
quartet is to be organized at the
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Miss Mylene Fraker, first contralto;
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Friday night, entrance being made
by the rear. The total tax to be
collected in Yamhill county this
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puty began collecting taxes on Sat-
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