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THE MIDDLE COURSE.

Peace propagandists and warriors bold are especially busy impressing various opinions upon those meager portions of a belligerent world that have the time and freedom from war to pay heed. The audience must find itself confused at times by the highly conflicting claims as the streams of logic and argument are poured forth from the respective fountain heads of wisdom. Both lean heavily upon science in formulating their propaganda both are able to make out a more or less reasonable case. The more-war elements point to history, past and in-the-making, for support, while the eternal peace prophets wheel forward the artillery of biology and sociology to assist them.

However, while these interchanges have been going on right merrily the whole question has been under process of exact analysis, and now we are given the beneof a final scientific solution no less an authority than Admiral Fiske. In a carefully prepared document presented through the stald and conservative medium of the North American Review for October, the Admiral sets forth his data and conclusions, these same conclusions having been reached through what the learned Admiral pleases to term the inductive method of modern science.

But after perusing it all we fail to scover the element of thoroughness and finality we had hoped for. We are left with the feeling that Admiral Fiske has merely supported his own reconceived notions in the matter with such facts of history as chance to United States. They propose a defi-support his convictions. Ner are we nite policy. They make the issue support his convictions. Nor are we impressed with the breadth of his researches and the soundness of the contrast between the Republi-the finding he returns. In the most general way he has followed some of sachusetts is marked. But it is just the principal facts of human history emphasizing such data as met the requirements of his case, and altogether he has presented the subject much the same manner pursued by the lawyer in arguing for a wealthy

From the observation that war ha continued without long interruption throughout the course of recorded human progress he reasons that war is an institution which belongs to the mercial elements which are so great s factor in causing clashes between races continue to grow rather than diminish, the conclusion is reached that elimination of the principal cause of war is impossible or improbable His ultimate conclusions, which embody an emphatic negative to the question of whether peace shall reign supreme in the world one day, are worked out in considerable detail, but, after all, he has only reiterated the ancient opinion of the militarist and

Thinkers of this type, of whom Bernhardt is perhaps the dominant figure, see in the conflicts of nations an elaborate working of a fundamental law of nature. The cave man human quarry with his found today in organized masses equipped with modern destruction. The great armies symbolize the primitive man their terrible agencies of slaughter symbolize the ancient club. The men fought over the berry patches and game haunts. Modern men fight over the grain fields and trade routes. The causes are quite the same, the natural laws in operation are quite the same. The differences are external, mere matters of detail. Furthermore, so and the strong will survive and themselves long as man is man this will continue, will survive and the tory and science lend themselves readily to this view.

Truly a grim picture. Truly a con vincing array of argument. But not unanswerable. Your idealist, your optimist, cannot rely so strongly on the history of the world nor upon concrete scientific data, yet he is able to assemble arguments that give hope to the possibility that he He observes that where man fought relentlessly at the outset, man how lives harmoniously with his immediate neighbors. Human nature has been vastly altered and human that live together as national it, Physical force or racial units these vast forward steps lead the pa-cifists to conclude that but one more step remains to be taken until reason be brought to supplant tion, including such agencies as Christianity and the other forces of confor the overthrow of brute force.

out their corroboration in the facts of human life as they stand recorded. Certainly their structure does not wholly crumble before the withering logic of the militarists and materialists. Perhaps, where there are two such extremes in point of view we must seek an intermediate ground for our guidance. We need not take Admiral Fiske's cold decision that the human family is without hope of ulti-

WILL THEY GO AHEAD, OR BACK OUT? Dutes The Republicans of Massachusetts ivined the spirit of the Nation when they adopted a week ago a platform containing the following declaration or military preparedness:

The war has demonstrated that no na ion is safe against attack. We do no bandon the movement in which the I'nites states has been a leader to settle the distates are not allowed to be a leader to settle the distates of nations by peaceful methods. But n adequate armed force is today the only scurity against aggression. The prevalence mong the warring nations in Europe of the pirit that might makes right and the unrecedented military development there imose on us new dangers and new duties. So safe we must be armed and prepared. I have us so helpless as to invite attack. To agree we must be armed and prepared be believe that our military strength should great enough to justify a reasonable extation that we could repel the attack any nation. We believe that our Army ould be immediately reinforced, and at the Navy should be strengthened, not by by ships, but with officers and ented men, and in order to have the high-efficiency, that Congress should estable in the Navy Department at Washing in my-to-dute organization that would et the needs of the country.

The Democrats of Massachusetts n the same day adopted a platform with the following non-committal plank:

We are in hearty agreement with the tresident in his advocacy of adequate preparation for the National defense. We urge he Senators and Representatives of Massichusetts in the 44th Congress to accord heir loyal support to such measures for he National defense as shall be recommended to the Congress by the President.

The Democrats will tag the Presiient. If he is for adequate preparedess they will support him; if he is not they are with him. They are ready to go in, or back out, just as he says.

The Republicans take a firm and aggressive stand. They would enlarge military and naval power of the

clear. the same throughout the Nation.

HIGH-TONED PEDDLERS.

This is the time of year when Portland and other Northwest cities are invaded by sundry unctuous gentle-men and ingratiating ladies who repre-These visitors are mere peddlers who ave nothing to sell which might not better be bought at home and who are entitled to no consideration from city or state, or its people. They pay no taxes, they pay no rents, they do not invest a dollar here beyond their living expenses, and they avoid, when they can, paying even a peddler's

The representations made by these well-dressed peddlers are mainly that the local buyer will get something better or different. It may often be different, but it is not better and it is generally dearer. The Portland stores contain everything the most exacting or critical taste can require for they are not behind the great cities n quality or style, or even in quantity. The Oregonian has heard of morthan one case where the wife or family of some well-to-do citizen, who is an owner of property in the business dis who rents to retail merchants, make a practice of buying or all together, from these high-toned They seem to feel under no obligation to patronize the very store-keeper who makes it possible for them to live in luxury. There are others who can find no local tailor good enough for them, and who send to Chicago or San Francisco for their clothes. Who ever noticed that such nodels of perfect form and taste were better dressed than their neighbors hey are not, of course,

There is a certain duty the people of Portland and other Northwest cities have to patronize their local mer-It ought to be discharged willingly, completely and regularly,

passions modified. There is some-thing more than a veneer in the social vised to replace the tango and other and community life of the great fancy steps that have emanated from the Federal than a veneer in the social vised to replace the tango and other fancy steps that have emanated from the Federal fancy steps tha of the great fancy steps that have emanated from Emma Willard, Whittier, Agassiz, her as national it. The new dance is the caracapi, the Briant—every manner of leader in sical force has meaning of which we are not perbeen eradicated among men in their mitted to know, but we may assume tell the story of American development of this authority from Congress, they prompted solely by the power interrelations with one another except as that it will provide the usual com- in the Hall of Fame. Charlotte Cush- would admit the right of Congress to national aggregations, and bination of acrobatic feats which pass man was not provincial in her art, al-forward steps lead the pa- muster under the guise of modern though she can claim her American-

among the nations of men. Civiliza- rest of us must adopt, fails of record. preciated abroad quite as much as at Yet Buenos Aires is coming to be the home, and London raved as extrava- might be reduced to the rank of prov fountsinhead of fashionable dances gantly over her as did New York, science and human morality, having quite the same as full dominion over Boston, Buffalo or New Orleans, gone so far as it has in a definite our fashions was exercised by Paris Her power lay in her limitless y gone so far as it has in a definite our fashions was exercised by Paris direction may be counted upon to continue that course until the day is ripe dance or two apparently borrowed traying emotion and in her earnestin view of the attempted encroach

the agreement was adopted by ballot to her genius, and it is a curious circumstance that Bryant preceded her ing majority. The company may justly in the Hall of Fame by five years—which, we take it, Bryant would have good cause to control, and were to be occupied by Government tenants, they would have good cause to control that the constitutional provision for equality of the states was being violated.

The blessings of trade must be keen all the full control, and were to be occupied by Government tenants, they would have good cause to control the modern of the modern o are members of some organization and any choice in the matter. that, so long as no discrimination is made against members of the union, it has no cause to complain. Express stipulation is made against this discrimination. By enlisting the majority of the employes in its ranks, the union is free to control their action in deal-

ing with the company. ment. They can only acquire sense by in the frame of mind to get together.

IN THE HALL OF PAME.

It will occur to many that the nomiation of Charlotte Cushman to the Hall of Fame is somewhat belated. Certainly lesser lights among Americans have been assigned to the little two-by-six panels that constitute image and Nation of commercialism the panels have gone a-begging. There

Miss Cushing's name will add luster as well as variety to the array of foremost soldiers, statesmen, authors and editors, business men, educators, philanthropists and reformers, preachers and theologians, inventors, missionaries and explorers, scientists, engisailors. We mention the whole list as provided in the initial plan of the Hall Fame. For actors no special provision is made and we must assum hat Miss Cushman gains admittance under the general classification of

side the above classes." In view of the fact that the public at large may present its recommendations it is surprising that Miss Cush- of man has had to wait so long. Certain-While her demise octic endeavor.

we must borrow from the militarists who tell us that economic adjustment in the world has not been perfected, for they point to an object lesson of the present hour for their support. We must welcome the militarists was gradual and certain rather than and since pursued has resulted in demeteoric, and after conquering America she invaded England to take London by storm in Milan's tragedy of Congress had definitely abandoned the point of their support. We must welcome the continuous and the interaction son of the present hour for their support. We must weigh their warnings that our conscience may not develop too far in advance of the strong right arm of self defense. In reckoning the forces that may lead the nations out of darkness we must not forget that this seems to be the darkest hour. In brief, it would appear that while we expressly admits the right of employees. Ballon and Lady Macbeth and Shake-policy of leasing. At that time neither the Nation nor the states had guard-tour of the mines, is an important step journey to England and her attendant as both Nation and states since have, successes she became a frequent considerable of the mines, is an important step journey to England and her attendant as both Nation and states since have, switzerland and Italy with marked of the employes to organize and the second of the principle of collective bargaining. It recognizes the right of the employes to organize and the second of the strong right of the principle of collective bargaining. It recognizes the right of the employes to organize and the nations out of darkness we must not forget that the company on their behalf. It tation of the current European behalf that we were a country of abortion of the states had guard-tour of the mines, is an important step journey to England and her attendant as both Nation and states since have, switzerland and Italy with marked by experience.

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IN REPLY TO SENATOR WALSH,

Senator Walsh's report on the reis published on another page, is permeated with one idea-that the Individual states cannot be trusted to control corporations operating within fair to both sides that the question rises in one's mind: "Why could they not have done it before?" It seems fight as a preliminary to an agree- trol to be expedient, therefore the

franchises to railroads and that cities formerly erred in like manner with sidering its competence to control such corporations, we judge by its present. cans have been assigned to the little two-by-six panels that constitute immortality on University Heights. During the fifteen years since this interesting institution came to surprise an age and Nation of commercialism the panels have gone a-begging. There are the first of the country that the west has not gone ahead with the rest of the country tanders are the first of the country tanders are the first of the country tanders are the first of the same of the first of the country tanders are the first of the first of the country tanders are the first of the first of the country tanders are the first of the fir of these states, too, public regulation the "ederal Government roads by For example, security issues are regusecurity regulation. Congress has not yet undertaken to control capitalizafor railroads, though

Even were the control of intrastate ernment expedient, Congress has no Company, in the year 1855. constitutional authority to exercise se in the sphere of American artis- is what the Ferris bill proposes to do not to be left open for fifty years,

then it may have been no oversight utilities commission, which the Ferris when we can decide it today on the part of loyal admirers. The bill leaves free to regulate Oregon It is quite true, as Mr. We est and then if one of the Senators usurp Utah's sovereignty, we admit scheme if the terms of recapture

the votes are required for final election our utilities commission gave, scheme of recapture, they would de tion.

The very provision of the Ferris bill so only on condition that they re-MORE TERPSICHOREAN GRIEF.

Charlotte Cushman gave to the American stage its finest impulse during those to whom the social whirl and ing those days when the Nation was should be regulated by the states as- of higher rates, which would be a the mazes of the dance are things of hot in the making, which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the joy will rejoice at the latest word from Argentina. The rest of us will groan our agony. From that home of the latest word who were making the market our agony. From that home of the latest word from the more fit that she should stand with authority which it has not. By exerption of the latest word from the more fit that she should stand with authority which it has not. By exerption of the latest word from the more fit that she should stand with authority which it has not. By exerption of the latest word from the more fit that she should stand with authority which it has not. By exerption of the latest word from the making, which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the sum of the making which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the sum of the making which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the sum of the making which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the sum of the making which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the sum of the making which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers, not on the consumers and the making which makes it sumes the possession by Congress of burden on the consumers, not on the consumers and the consumers are consumers. Terpsichorean muse comes the mes- were preserving and advancing the authority was derived from Congress, not be developed.

in to the United States. If the states were to accept a grant withdraw it. They would admit the power of Congress to exert authority more dancing.

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of darkness we must not forget that this seems to be the darkest hour. In brief, it would appear that while we must borrow our hope of the future from the apostles of peace, by the same token we must take much advice on the present from the disciples of preparedness.

The area of public land directly affected by the Ferris bill is no doubt serious and patriotic interest in the struggle, singing and reciting in public land directly affected by the Ferris bill is no doubt small, but that bill is only one of twins. The other twin is the general leasing bill, which relates to coal, oil, and the leasing bill, which relates to coal, oil, and the present ity of the state is formally recognized prepared to success. Abroad she was a living refute that the company on their behalf. It tation of the current European belief that we were a country of aborigines. During the Civil War she took a serious and patriotic interest in the serious and patriotic interest in the struggle, singing and reciting in public land directly affected by the Ferris bill is no doubt small, but that bill is only one of twins. The other twin is the general leasing bill, which relates to coal, oil, and the leasing policy will then be best interests of anyone. Who ones in the country at large need to the current European belief that we were a country of aborigines. During the Civil War she took a serious and patriotic interest in the serious and patrioti ity of the state is formally recognized as the final court of appeal in disputes.

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Sanitary Commission. Her work added large sums to the Commission's funds. It was during the late sixties and early to fund nothing in the agreement to justify statements by President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, of the sweetless that her health began to fail, and, believing her strength would shortly go, she made first one then another farewell tour until the total or organize and that therefore the word "shall," not "may," is used throughout the agreement in providing of the employes organization, and received. William Cullen Bryant was one of the sepackers who paid homes to her genius, and it is a curious circle of the employes organization, and or words and that therefore the effect of the employes organization, and the engreement was adopted by ballot of the employes with an overwhelm in the Hall of Fame by five years.

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men and ingratiating ladies who represent certain New York, or Chicago, or San Francisco, or Paris emporisms of fashion, and who are here for the purpose of selling their wares to impressionable citizens of both sexes. These visitors are mere peddlers who public land for public purposes under to engage in harsh measures. Ing states west of the Missouri River cising this power under them "may North and South Dakota and Texas defy the Federal Government." The are the only ones where state regula-tion is limited to railroads. In many is more thorough than that of rail- Government whereas they would deal dealing with the United States as with it simply as a land-owner. an individual owner demanded an exjudges, musicians, painters and sculptors, physicians and surgeons, rulers, sallors. We mention the whole the same effect as ernment? The opinion that public land which is not actually used for governmental purposes is subject ondemnation was upheld by the decision of the United States Circuit Court for Northern Illinois in the distinguished men and women out- power companies by the Federal Gov- of United States vs. Rallroad Bridge

Mr. Walsh suggests that the ques-Although Mr. Walsh is a lawyer tion whether a plant which the Govof no mean ability, we challenge him erament recaptures at the expiration to show any warrant in the Federal of a lease shall be subject to state tax there is no American woman of Constitution for the Government to ation and regulation "be deferred and higher professional achievement or control the operations of a corpor-one who served a more splendid pur-ation wholly within a state. Yet that leases expire." That question ough That question ought ic endeavor. While her demise oc-urred at a date sufficiently remote to which have not yet chosen to exercise states to co-operate with the Nation meet the Hall of Fame requirements, their undoubted power of regulation. in developing water power and the her memory is still fresh in the minds Mr. Walsh may ask: "Why should willingness of capital to invest in such of thousands and her impression still Oregon worry about what the Govern-vivid on the American stage. But ment does in Utah? Oregon has a burden of decision on to posterity

It is quite true, as Mr. Walsh says public is not supreme in filling the corporations." The answer is that, if that some investors are willing to depanels of fame. The public may sugof the institution seconds the nomina-tion the matter is passed along to a That right once admitted. Congress are to lose part of their investment tion the matter is passed along to a body of 100 judges selected from men noted for their discrimination and taste in such matters. More than half

This attitude of the power com-panies proves the absurdity of Fedral assertions that opposition by the Western states to the Ferris bill ests. Power companies view the ques tion from a purely business standpoint and it is a matter of indifference them whether they operate under state or Federal law, provided the terms are practicable. If Congress were to turn over the whole matter to the states ov conceding the right of eminent do main, the fight which the power com panies are now making would be transferred to the State Legislatures, hould the latter impose onerous terms On the other hand, if the Ferris bill should be made satisfactory to the or the overthrow of brute force. from the tribal gyrations of some ob-Certainly the pacifists are not with-Certainly the pacifists are not with-

does not seem inclined to patronize the places of worship as freely and fully as might be hoped for, the Register Judge Cheeton and J. R. N. Bell comes forward with the suggestion and Ockerman my songs should tell, that our colleges require the students off, off the question deep repeating; "How came they at a mother's meeting?"

The Register makes a distinction To Pawcett still And Eddle Hill. required to do a thing they are com-pelled to do it for if a course of conpelled to do it, for if a course of con- When pressed for it duct or action is required we must assume that the discipline of the institution would demand a living up to the requirement. Aside from this quibbling over terms, however, the

The blessings of Democratic free trade must be keenly enjoyed by the No serious question has been raised British Columbia lumbermen. During as to the state's ownership of water the first eight months of 1915 they selling at or below cost of production priation and use, which had prevailed Yet American lumbermen contribute Government and Canadian lumbermen

> It is reported that the Prince of Wales has been wounded by a jealous French husband. We had been told that the Prince was serving his country at the front, but if this is true he must be acting as a war co-respondent.

> A local woman was struck by spent shot fired by bird hunters. As we have remarked before, it is dangerous to wear wings and feathers in one's headgear during the open sea-

> Morgan says no nation will be wiped out in the present war. But since he has money invested in most of them, perhaps he chooses to deceive himself as to the possibilities.

The sum of \$10,000,000 is thought to have been secured by robbers from

Perhaps the lenience and good humor of the President in serious in-ternational matters are now explained. The successful wooer is in no humor However if the School Book

ines that the public will forget the cadet battalion plan without a showdown, another guess should be indulged in.

Peace meetings are being held in creasing numbers. At the same time the nations at war are increasing in numbers at a corresponding rate.

However, there is one marked advantage in being a woman. She may marry fame and wealth, while mere man must work his way.

Jitney fares have been reduced to six for a quarter. The jitneys might next provide free life insurance pollcles to their patrons.

"Man in Hole All Night," reads headline. That's nothing. We've known of 'em being in a hole most

Superstitious persons will predict dire disaster for Bulgaria, the thirteenth Nation to cast its gauntlet into the arena.

Vesuvius is violent again. A protest of the gods, mayhap, against the present course of human perversity in Europe.

California's aborigine is seriously Only the initiated can withstand the rigors of civilization.

But after this glorious carnival of aseball excitement the fan will have a long, long hibernation, Of course, as soon as Yuan Shi Kal

dons the crown someone will launch revolution A wealthy Vancouver Democrat o

75 weds. Appears to be epidemic in the party. The great annual Congressional loaf ow nears an end. Back to the pork-

barrel! We are not yet privileged to know

The gridiron gladiator may have the spotlight for a few weeks now. on we shall hear complaint of th

high cost of preparedness The game still rages in the Euro-

And why not, also, a cheer-up week:

Some game.

Why not, later, a shave-up week!

Gleams Through the Mist By Denn Collins.

PIGSKIN PRATTLE.

These themes have not appealed.

Who once laid claim to fame, U. of O.

"Sir," said the courteous office boy. "Speak on, boy," I did say.
"The afternoon I did employ at the

"Ah, I could scream recalling that tire team jump of the halfback's

"The referee at length did pry them oose. I looked the poor halfback to ee, but ha, it was no use." "Yes, yes, go on!"
"And strange to tell, I saw the Red

Cross pack a stretcher where the halfback fell-and bring a quarter back!" n days of old the Romans bold Had many sports I trow. But ah, they had no football games— Where are them Romans now?

The football player bath a life His way is guarded well from strife From trouble and annoy. And groom him for the gar de takes the co-ed's heart by

And wide becomes his fame. The sporting writers speak of him.
And praise his brawn and beet
And say the foemen's chance is slim.
For he will bring them grief;
They print his picture on the page
of sporting sections pink. sporting sections pink

And quite the favored ginle be football player hith a life Of joy and play and case, His way is shielded well from strife And all he has to do to win This easy way to far In to let other teams cave

His chest and walk his frame In days of old when, fold on fold, he lemon flag flew free the "old the lemon flag flew free the 'old grad's' curses uncontrolled were simed at O. A. C. and in those days a man might be for U. of O. or O. A. C., but,

ah, nobody but a dunce could try to be for both at In Pat McArthur's palmy days highboiled the foud and hot, and we loved not the wild O. A's, and, ah, they loved us not, and our decision was appealed and fought out on the football field

and, after that, to make complete the day, we rough-housed in the street. Now U. of O. as brother to Agric more they hate each other; the battle cries are dumb; armistic governs, as it were, the hosts of Campbell and of Kerr; and rampant spirits now are caught, directed and controlled, therefore, they fight not as they fought

in those brave days of old. You can talk of sand and grit from the hleachers where you sit, As you watch the shock and stagger of the gam

You may grant it and concede it, but the time you really need it is when the team's a-tramplin' on your

frame.
When your eyes are full of blood and your face is in the mud
And your legs are limp and crumpled.

There's just one man comes in sight like an angel clothed in light— Bill Hayward with his sponge and little bag. And it's "Bill! Bill! Bill!"
There's a player that is lying white and

But with Hayward on the ground He is mighty soon brought round By the expert, gentle ministry of Bill.

When we've whipped the others clean with Bozdek's big machine
And have got the blooming pennant in

When the laurels go around there are some of them are bound For the man who kept the men in shape for it; In the sidelines all alert, while the teams

tore up the dirt. With attention that might never halt or

Like a little god of luck all the season through he stuck— Bill Hayward with his little sponge and

and its "Bill! Bill! Bill! Here's a fellow that is groaning fit to kill, But with Hayward on the ground He'll be mightly soon brought round And we'll keep him in the game because

To Fawcett still and Eddie Hill, I'll leave the baseball field, for I admit, when pressed for it, those themes have not appealed, for most of all I'd like to go again back to the U. of O., sit on the bleachers in the rain and watch them clean their foes again.

Football may be a brutal game, which olleges should view with shame, but when I pause to think of it I can't be thrilling spirit scoots a wild desire to go once more where pennants soar and bleachers roar and the mud rooter roots and roots in honor of the football "brutes."

Move in Party Politics.

Washington (D. C.) Star,
"If I have to tell a whopper," the practical politician, "I stick to
"Yes," replied Senstor Sorghum,
get stuck by it."

Present for a Busband.

Louisville Courier-Journal, "I wish some plug tobacco for usband," "Yes'm. What kind?" hardly know. What flavors have you?"