





Surely R. Derby Holmes, American poral in the 22d London Battalion of te Queen's Royal West Surrey Regi-

verely wounded in France that he is lately been honorably discharged m further service in the army, is a without fear. He must have

"A Yankee in the Trenches" is the Wary of a natural fighter, yet a mod-ist. Ilkable one. There is no bint of beasting in Corporal Hollmer recital of his flery trials in battle. He just preis fiery trials in battle. He just pre-sints faithful accounts of what entente oldiers do-many of them superall-ous-when facing the Germans in attle line, day after day. Even now, hen he is "back home" in his own niled States, the crippled corporal ays bravely that he wishes he could o "uver there" once again—but this me with American soldiers to aid in great and just cause. great and just cause.

on then sought a recruiting office in ondors for the purpose of enlisting in he British army. Poor boy! He im-gined he would be received with open time. On the contrary, he was greeted ith the question, "Yank, ayen't ye!" hen he answered in the affirmative a heard the further remark: "We sen't takin' no nootrals. Better go t to Hamerika and 'elp Wilson w his blinkin' notes." He disre-ted the advice, and with the help of ther and more friendly sergeant, he nt back next day and gave his birth-ice in a wild region of Canada. fer being subjected to a physical exsation, he was enrolled as a mem of the Royal Fusileers. A transfer to a Queen's Royal West Surrey Regi-nt followed without objection on his it, but when he was later assigned a Highland contingent and com-led to wear hilts, he protested so willy that at the end of 19 days he is back in pants, etc., on his way to front.

Boimes found, to his astonishment, at many British soldiers he met, dered above all else a chance to be consided, so that they, would reach lighty"—hespital atmosphere in English. The pleting our Civil War. Mr. Crane died June 3, 1909, in Baden, Germany, only aged 28 years.

Heary Fleming, of the 304th New York Regiment, is the human and frank hero of this war novel, which is now famous wherever the English language is spoken.

This new edition of "The Red Badge of Courage" ought to achi ve incr. ased popularity, now that we are in the hig war against Germany.

Four Books of Poetry, Sherman, French & Ca., Boston, Mass. out the alightest sign of fear or redice when the e-casion warranted "I should say offhand that there

Servicing designs from the 18 year of the extract of these is locally to start but the first of the start of the extraction of the extract

saw again the coust of England, r under the mists of dawn. It sed like the promised land, and it

"RECONSTRUCT YOUR LIFE, BY MEASURING AND COMPARING IT WITH A HIGHER LIFE ."



"I should say offhand that there not one man in a hundred who was of the good, old-fashloned, wholesome In "Comrades" ghting consciously for any great rinciple. And yet, with all their rousing and criticism, and all their verwhelming desire to have it over this, everyone of them was inyal and rave and a hard fighter."

The British soldier as a rule spenda great deal of his time thinking of ome. "Usually he isn't 'out there' because he wants to be, but because he as to be. He is a patriot all cipht.

tional express and marine services; or- of ease and indifference in National ganization of ocean carriers; pools, conferences and agreements; the relationship between rail and ocean car- more and more in the big war to deriers, ocean rates, Government ald and feat Prussian militarism. regulation: shipping legislation, ter-minal charges; development of the mer-chant marine and ship-building indus-

Four Books of Poetry. Sherman, French & Oregonian of January 27. Its char-Co. Boston, Mass. "Songs of the Heart and Soul," by

In "Comrades" Mrs. Dillon has writ-ten something that will endure. She is progressing steadily as an American story-teller.

and international matters and to make us ready and willing to exert ourselves

Lincoln Methodist Episcopal Church, corner East Lincoln and East Fifty-second streets, this evening, speaking under the topic, "Did the President Do Right in Declaring War Upon Germany?" Members of patriotic organizations are invited and music appropriate for the occasion will be heard. The service is at 7:30 o'clock. At Clinten Kelly Church at 11 o'clock Mr. Lockhart speaks on the third topic of a series he is now preaching at that a series he is now preaching at that place, entitled "Back to Christ."

A junior raily was held in Portland,
Or., at the Sunnyaide Congregational
Church by the junior societies of
Mulinomah County Christian Endeavor
Union. In spite of the fact that the
weather was stormy about 200 juniors
and their superintendents turned out.
The Sunnyaide Friends Society won the
banner for the highest percentage of
attendance, which was 100 per cent.
A splendid programme was held first,
in which stereopticon views illustrating
the junior's mission study work. "African Adventures," were given, with an
interesting talk explaining the pictures
by Miss Violet Johnson, missionary
superintendent of Multnomah County
Union.

After the programme games were played and an exciting Bible verse-hunting contest was held by representa-tives from each society. Edward

**************** "LET THERE BE LIGHT."

Now the light is bursting through
the vast expanse of cloud;
Into shining vesture is transmuted earth's dark shroud.
Now forms for her a diadem the
dawn's first golden ray;
Enraptured, she is clasping the
jewels of the day.

Though her new glory wanes like a gently fading dream, Enchantment streams upon her from the friendly stars that

gleam.

Eager for the duty that commanded by the Voice, Now they sing together, and the sons of God rejoice.

Each new year claims a birth-right from all the ages past; It covets all the treasures of the first unto the last.

Gratest for us is the blessing that puts soul gloom to flight, Heaven's outpoured largess, the glorious gift of light.

The purest light, the softest glow, from the Father's throne a

Enjer the soul of humankind and

charm its woe away.

Enlighten every vision, make manifest the right,
New blessings for the weary world; O God, let there be

-John Doherty Rice, in Oregon

Church, won. The raily was closed after refreshments were served, and tary Co. New York City.

This splendidly written novel of the var in France was reviewed in The bregonian of January 27. Its char-bregonian of January 28. Its char-bregonian of January 28. Its char-bregonian of January 28. Its char-bregonian of January 29. Its char-bregonian

The services at the St. James Eng-lish Eutheran Church this morning will be of a patriotic nature. The service flag, containing 22 stars, the gift of the Young Ladies' Guild Society of St James Church in honor of the 22 young men who are in the United States Army

New Preinte of Pacific Coast Dis-trict Has Message.

BISHOP W. H. WASHINGER, A. M., D. D., the new bishop of the Pa-

SIX MEMBERS OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S CABINET GIVE SONS TO NATION'S DEFENSE

Blair Thaw, Vincent Astor, Kermit, Archibald and Theodore Roosevelt Are Other Prominent Young Men Who Have Answered the Country's Call in War for World Democracy.



Lieut Blair Thaw

BAIN PHOTOS,

A MONG the young men who answered the country's call is David F. Houston, Jr., son of the Secretary of Agriculture. Young Houston shows great aptitude naval and marine work.

Six Secretaries in President Wilson's Cabinet have contributed nine of their sons to the various branches of the Nation's service. They are David F. Houston, Jr., shown above, son of Sec-retary of Agriculture David F. Hous-ton; William B. Wilson, Jr., Field Ar-tillery of the regular Army; James A. Wilson, Topon A. First Cavairy, and Joseph B. Wilson, candidate for offi-cers' reserve corps, are sons of Will-iam B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor. terior, has a son, Franklin K., Jr., in the Army as an aviator; Josephus Dan-iels, son of the Secretary of the Navy,



David F. Houston'In. OWDERWOOD



Kermit Roosevelt. @ ENDERHOUDY

William G. McAdoo has two sons serving Uncle Sam, William G., Jr., and Robert.



aviators trained by the United States to go to France. He was one of the most successful aviators at Governor's Island.

Kermit Roosevelt, the last of Colonel Roosevelt's sons to remain at the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at Plattsburg, received a commission in the British army and joined the British forces.

Three of Colonel Roosevelt's sons have now entered active service in the war zone. Major Theodore and Lieuwar zone. Major Theodore and Lieutenant Archibald, both members of the training camp, were appointed some weeks ago to General Pershing's staff and are now in France with the American Army commander. Quentin, the youngest of the boys, tried to enter the training camp, but failed to pass the physical examination, defective eyesight keeping him back.

Vincent Astor was among the promiis in the Marine Corps; William C. Red-field, Secretary of Commerce, has a son, Humphrey Redfield, in the Naval Reserve. Secretary of the Treasury was one of the best of the young

AMPARITA FARRAR, PORTLAND GIRL, LAUDED BY MUSICAL CRITICS OF NEW YORK CITY

her career, and even if they were re lated, Amparita's talent is not inherited from the Farrar side of the family. Her father, she says, could not carry a tune, could not sing on key and did not

care for music.

Miss Farrar has been singing for

of Cleofante Campanini, who estab-lished hamseif a co-idol with Oscar Hammerstein, the man who brought him to this country and gave him every power to demonstrate what a great nan could do with the finest resc possible to place at his disposal. Cam-panini endeared himself, not only to New York, but to the music lovers of

seed to all the streams and all possible and all possible

and saw again the coast of Eugland hary under the mists of daws. It means freedom again the coast affreedom again the prosent and the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the prosent and the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the prosent and the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the prosent and the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking and the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking and the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed was a stranged and marking of the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking in the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking of the proper meeting was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking of the proper was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking of the proper was led by Mrs. Flowed and marking of the proper was led by Mrs. Flowed and was a stranged and an analysable evening the proper was led by Mrs. Flowed and Mrs. Flowed and Mrs. Flowed and was led by Mrs. Flowed and was led by Mrs. Flowed and was led by

volved \$785,000,000 for the past ten

This compares with \$860,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, the figures embracing sales, mortgages and construction. In the entire metropolitan district, covering the Jersey, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk suburbs, the amount reached an even \$1,000,-