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MARCH OF PROBEBITION.

A ground half way between prohibition and open saloens has not infreon economic argument, with the fate of the California vineyards particu-larly in mind. But it is also alluringly as a "combination of real temperance and common sense." This is the ex-San Francisco Call:

San Francisco Call:

We are through with whisky in California, and we are going to be through with the saloens just as quickly as we can.

Prohibition of wine and beer is, however, quite a different matter.

We want to do away with the American becroos and the American system of treating, and to take its place we hope to put in a series of wine and beer gardens, such as are run in every European nation.

We want to keep open places where grandpa and grandma and husband and wife can come and bring the family and spend the evening listening to music and point the evening listening to music and go home after a glass of mild beer or light with more the worse for their hour or two pleasant campanionship. of pleasant companionship.

The nations in Europe which live after this fashion are temperate nations.

We want temperated in California, not frankerness.

We want temperate in the distribution in name and accret drinking in fact.

We do not want to fill our state with "blind tigers" and "speak-ensies," and to bring our children up in an almosphere not easy of deceit, but of actual inw-breaking which must seriously subvert their moral matures in more ways than one. It is an ambitious programme, that

of transplanting a European custom to America. The American conception of a beer garden is a place wherein drunkenness may be combined with now no general demand from grandpa and grandma or husband and wife for a place where they may hear music by buying wine or beer to drink. Music is not inseparable from gratification of physical appetite. It is served with the movies in as good quality as in the beer garden.

There would, however, be a popu lar demand in some places in America beer gardens if the saloons were abolished. But that demand would might go with it. It does not require ne are either those who miss accu-

National prohibition amendment indiand wine grower as well as the dis tiller. Their severance of relations is These young republics seem to aim too late. They are as one in the public at establishment of a federation on the Their severance of relations is

old saloonkeeper. Blind tigers and speak easies there hibition comes, but their "atmoshefore the children of the country as determination of nations, Roumania ors are not given to literary criticism was the vice of the saloon or as the would gain nearly all of Transylvania and research, anyway, or their blood American plan would be. that prohibition can now be halted at forming a compact country of 15,000, after giving it a trial we shall come therefore the dominant member of the back to something that will take the future Balkan league. place of mountain stills and secreted dergo a period of drouth.

QUALIFYING FOR THE PRONTIER. The new life in the open which our soldiers are living, and the new lessons of self-reliance that they are learning, promise to have their effect. after peace returns, on the development of the waste places of the earth The primitive life of the soldier, stripping every-day coutine of its no essentials, has not been without attractions. This, it seems, has been the feeling of a good many city men

terial existends would be easy if certain fundamental problems could only the American National Livestock As- rd There are wide stretches sociation at Salt Lake. in Africa, Central Asia and South America. The last-named country ed "by the ability of our Nation adeshould be particularly North Americans, and Africa to the our allies," the convention urged its British and French, while there alant-natures will be transformed into Such a profit was defined as "not less

are ideal material for a new ploneer

praised the new spirit of the soldiers cattle. on all the fronts. The areas as yet practically unoccupied are vast enough, duction of cattle as of wheat by asand fertile enough, for all purposes, suring a profit to the producer, for Men who penetrate the new countries this country must not only supply will take with them their knowledge meat to the armies and the allied na of modern industrial methods, and of tions during the war, but must supply science, and will make progress with both meal and breeding stock after fewer difficulties than confronted our the war. American herds should ago. tain to have its effect upon the future be called upon to restock the Eurodevelopment of the world, and may be pean countries whose cattle have been manifested in the most striking well nigh exterminated by the war change in the current of emigration that we have ever known.

WHENCE WAR SLOGAN WILL COME.

We continue to participate in the livestock industry should be built up war without a battle cry. No slogan not only for the duration of the war aspires our troops to increase already but for the period after the war. superhuman efforts to wrest more ter- prime condition is a living profit, but ritory from the enemy, or stubbornly to hold fast to trenches under attack. line. quently been suggested in the past, Thus far nothing has developed that but it now comes forward definitely is comparable to the phrase "They as a California idea. The California shall not pass!" which nerved the plan is, of course, founded primarily French and no doubt helped to save Verdun.

That we are still voiceless on the battlefront is not due to slacking on job of its kind in the world. presented by the Washington Times the part of civilians. They have been doubtless the service knows what it is free enough with suggestions. It is due to psychology and chance. War itien of the plan as taken from the sloguns simply are not born at home, are not "tried on the plano" and sent order by soldiers in camp. They are the spontaneous product of occasion, and when there is need of them they come. They follow no rule and are oblivious to higher criticism.

Whether it shall be wordless, like "rebel yell," or a clean epigram, or just a word, like "America!" it is impossible to foretell. But we know that when our boys get into action there will be a war cry for them, and they will invent it themselves.

A TRIANGULAR CONFLICT.

Beginning with defense of nationalism against imperialism, the war soon the Bolsheviki in Russia has test with international Socialism as the third combatant. The central emthem as subjects to be Germanized. The democratic nations would liberate the chantey man. them and make each an independent free carousal and loose morals. There state with boundaries defined as close- a "marine brakeman" and other hard this instance, with the same problem nationalists would amalgamate the national dividing lines.

the Bolsheviki on the newly estabcome from persons who desired drink of Russia. The policy of the demoand cared naught for the music that cratic allies is in general favored by the uncertainty of reward. It would great discernment to discover that the great dis gatherings about sloppy tables in Eu- publics in opposition to the Bolsheviki, the chantey was quite the most in- purpose if the former types of barges their country as other citizens, or that for these peoples are dividing on ra- comprehensible bit of folk lore that tomed haunts or have an eye out for cial lines. With the same end in we have ever had. It was a hodgepecuniary profits. If they were sin- view, the Roumanians, deserted by the podge of languages, it was neither cerely in search of a national custom Russians and hard-pressed by the Auspoetry nor free verse, it had no mustto transplant for the encouragement trians and Germans, have overrun cal consistency, and it has been well of family communion in America they Bessarabia, which is inhabited by described as "studied unintelligibility." would rather take up the Japanese tea their kin and was taken from the in which respect it may be said to rekingdom by Russia in 1878. A freak semble a futurist painting. But it Fut, withal, it is, perhaps, an idle of fortune is the rise of the Ukraine to precisely did what it was intended to famine on the Atlantic seaboard to people in their time of need. Action in Kentucky, Mis- independence. Its people are Ruthssippi and even Maryland on the enians, who also occupy Eastern Ga- when it was adapted to the use of licia. Hoping to annex the entire rates that the drinking garden would Ukraine, Austria has for many years at the windiass it deceived the work have a short life even if established, cultivated their national sentiment by ers as to the passage of time and the Nor is it astonishing that this is so. propaganda, but it has now borne fruit arduous nature of their task. It served The saloon has tripped the brewery in the founding of a nation to which

Austria has ceded a part of Galicia. lie mind. A people which has wit- American plan, composed of the sevnessed the fall of professed saloon eral parts into which Russia is split-reformation time and again cannot ting. So do the Slav nations of Ausreformation time and again cannot ting. So do the Siav Ballons of the inspiration of one of the chanteys, for any wine or beer garden that might of any wine or beer garden that might states with the exception of Bulgaria, for example, of the "Old Stormy" could be the same and that country may be glad to fall in line after it has received its welldeserved chastisement and has cast would be useless to attempt to trace will doubtless be when National pro- out its German King. If the allies his origin. Probably no sailor who should finally triumph and should ever sang of him had the slightest shere of deceit" will not be flaunted be faithful to the principle of self- idea what he was singing about. Sailvice of a beer garden operated on the and part of Bukovina from Hungary, The idea and Bessarabia from Russia, thus this: way station is hopeless. Perhaps 000 people, the most populous and

All has not gone well with the eftiles, but we seem destined to un- forts of the Bolsheviki to establish their supremacy to the north and south of their capital, for the Red Guard has been beaten in Finland, and the hated bourgeois are in power in trained singers who could do it. the Ekraine.

The old map of Eastern Europe is in making a new one.

BUILD UP THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

Importance of economy in conumption of meat by the American people appears in the statement of Sir in our National Army, and of some William Goode, of the British food farmers, as well, although the contrast in the case of the latter has not Hoover has 150,000,000 pounds of bacon and 25,000,000 pounds of frozen Corporal Derby Holmes, who writes meat more than the British repreon the subject in the New York Even- sentatives estimated to be available ing Post, predicts that after the war in this country. The affles' reliance there will be a wide scattering of sol- on this country for meat renders the diers of all countries to the wild more necessary an increase in its proplaces. There are plenty of these, duction, and gives weight to the reso-particularly in the tropics, where maadopted by the recent convention of

Holding that the war will be decidin our own country only that the profiteers will receive

Corporal Holmes believes that the The pending investigation of pack- been enlisted to revive it, spend much would attach to a refusal to accept a cant that he adds: "Many of the so- two wildcat investments any place.

ovement which shall eventually since 1914 are said to have shown a go and join in a real chantey. if Corporal Holmes has correctly ap- statement is said to be true of dairy of which ran:

It is as important to increase pro-The lure of the open life is cer- vastly increased, for this country will This can best be effected if Mr Hoover will take control of the distribution and sale of meat, beginning

no more, to everybody all along the

BARDS OF THE FORECASTLE. By enrolling a "chantey man," the United States Shipping Board recruiting service has created the only war But about. The chantey is inseparably associated with the traditions of the ea. It declined as our merchant flag began to disappear from the ocean. out in leaflet form, nor even made to This may have been only a coinci dence, but there are students of sailor If chantey singing will help to restore our maritime power, let us have it, by all means.

"Singing and steam," said one of the modern writers on the lore of the At its western extremity lie the Great sea, "are irreconcilable." The rattle Lakes. The projected Lake Erie and of the steam winch, it was supposed. Ohio River canal would join the Ohio would take all of the music from the River at Pittsburg with Lake Erie, and pulling song. As a matter of fact, it thus connect the Lakes and the Guif. probably would do so, but there are The Lake Erie and Lake Michigan still pecasions when the steam winch Canal would join the heads of those is not used, and there is even a prosdeveloped into a struggle between de-mocracy and autocracy, but the rise stored to a semblance of its old place castern end an even more ambitious in the scheme of things. There will changed it into a three-cornered con- will be sheets to haul on square riggers, and the hand-windlass and capstan have their places, even now. pires would subdue nations and hold They are prosaic affairs without the of navigation in the Great Lakes and beguiling camouflage of the song of

Calling the sailor of the present day ly as possible on racial lines, and names, and constantly reminding him would then combine them in a league of his incompetency, is obviously no to uphold international law and to way to go about making the new sea-maintain peace. The Russian inter- faring life popular. There is plenty of evidence that only a small proporworkmen and peasants of all nations tion of the old-time sailors ever in one ruling class, breaking down the adopted the career because of the high wages it paid or the chance of This policy explains the attack of promotion it held out. It was the romance that drew them, the adventure lished republics of Finland and the that tempered the hardships, the con-Ukraine which have been carved out stantly shifting scene, the change of companionships with each voyage and these republics, by the Tartars of the be hard to tell why this should have pended on the canal itself would prac-It got co-ordination of action the lowest terms. many men pulling on one rope, and

> omewhat the same end as the corn field melody, but it was a scheme of captains and mates instead of the men themselves. There are still left a few salts of the old school who can remember how mythology of sailing-ship days.

would not quicken to such a bit as

Old Stormy he is dead and gone!
To me—way—hay—storm along John!
Old Stormy he is dead and gone!
Ah, ha! Come along—
Get along!
Storm along!
John!

It is impossible, to be sure, to re produce the subtle tonal variations of the chantey. There are not many There is a characteristic changing from chest tones to head tones which wiped out, and the American Federal quite baffles description, and which principle may play the leading part distinguishes the art of the chanteyman from all other lyrical accomplish ments. Sometimes, but not often, there was consecutiveness, or a thread of reason, in the chantey, as in one of the old ones that began, "I'll sing you a song of the fish of the sea," but a dozen men might have coaled a battleship in the time it would take to tell about the adventures of the fish. A feature of all standard chanteys their economy rhymes-of words. Lines were repeated, and phrases-anthem-like-as it for the sole purpose of killing time. There was another, which is a fair specimen of the lot, which once was I wish I was in London town.
O, say, where are you bound to?
I'd cruise that highway round and round,
Across the Western Ocean.

The Atlantic is always the Western Ocean to the sailor—even to the alluring to quately to furnish food supplies for American who wishes to appear traveled and blase and sophisticated.

down the facts about sea customs with be seriously disposed to quarrel.

attitude toward life is that men are meat markets was approved and it present he is very much concerned that it is unlikely that he is wholly taught and believed are not important already thinking and talking about was stated that "in the past twenty with. His biography indicates that insensible to the approval of others. In this age." where they will go after the war. They years the production of livestock for he is a competent man for his job. It is his fancy that knighthoods do not if need be, on nearly nothing. They supply of the immediate future." Two and one of the few places in the world of those around him. of the three crops of beef marketed where in recent years an old sait could bring the whole world under the in- loss to the feeders at a time when place has done its share toward the uence of civilization.

There ought to be no problem of to consumers at the highest price in the Man Down," "Rolling Down to overpopulation for some time to come the history of the country." The same Rio" and "Homeward Bound," the last

> Ve're homeward bound to Liverpool town Good-bye, fare thee well; good-bye, fare Ve're homeward bound for Liverpool town. Heave, ho, my lads, we're homeward hound!

Neither rhyme nor reason, nor much music to it all, but it curiously erved its purpose, and a good chanteyman was always assured of a ship, own pioneers of half a century or so only be maintained, but should be even when other sailors waited long and more or less impatiently berths. The chanteyman and the performer on the accordion, or "sailors piano," have been honored in a past generation, and, it would seem, are coming again into their own.

OUR "INLAND PANAMA."

with the producer and following it down the line to the consumer. The The achievement of France, which completed the great Rhone tunnel in face of its devastating war, has just been equalled, if not surpassed, in the United States. The famous barge canal connecting Lake Erie with the Hudson River, an enlargement of the Eric Canal, which was originally begun in 1817 and finished in 1825 at a ost of \$7,602,000, will be ready for use pext Summer. It may be compared as to size, importance and cost with the Panama Canal. It will be prepared to carry 10,000,000 tons of freight to tidewater this year, thus releasing thousands of freight cars for

use in other sections. Importance of this waterway, completion of which is especially timely at this hour, is hardly realized by most psychology who aver that it was more of the people of the United States. than that. The Shipping Board evi- D. B. La Du, a New York deputy state dently agrees with them. The board, engineer, writing in the Scientific in any event, is taking no chances. American, explains that it is not only within half an hour's walk of the homes of 7 per cent of the people of the United States, but is a link in the greatest water system in the world. lakes by a route only one-third as project is under way, an intracoastal canal which would give an inside passage along most of the Atlantic Coast. There are already 1500 miles 800 miles in the waterways in the state of New York.

The Government is confronted, in which is proving vexatious in the West. This is the need of adequate barges. The purpose of enlarging the old canal was to give accommodation to bottoms of capacity commensurate with the times. The old boats, says Mr. La Du, are small and nearly worn out. New ones have even not yet been built. Individuals find it difficult to necessary as freight cars in the transportation scheme of the country. Without them, the \$100,000,000 exwere to be continued in the service.

AN HONOR DECLINED.

The popular attitude toward John Galsworthy's refusal of a proffered knighthood, after his name had appeared in the list of New Year's honers, will be governed by individual as well as by estimates of the value cial studies, presented in the guise of fiction, as in "The Freelands," and papyrus." his character sketches, as "The Little Bishop Ambrose, of Milan, in his de-Man and Other Satires," give us the fiance of the Emperor/Theodosius. As would not fit a title, or whom a title the Kaiser is what he is "because the tarians in 1919, by which time it is with the spirit of the man that he should scorn what he evidently respond as an "empty honor," with the ages have ever known," the duty of hospitality.

| A moment, but one, and the uproar had duty of hospitality.

| But one, and McGinn had learned to own reward."

Yet there is no deep moral princitinction that are bestowed from time; as if one would say: "Lord Tennyson America. And he goes on:

evening clothes. It is much commonr among the "Cyclone" Davises and of the wrathful arraignment of the sung on every ocean, and which ran: the "Sockless Jerrys" of the world- church by this one of its ministers. in literature, in science, in statecraft Redemption, in both a physical and and industry, than among those of the spiritual sense, he says, has ceased to better fiber of Lord Bryce and Lord become a dogma by becoming Shaughnessy. We may not think most thrilling fact in present-day con-more of Mr. Taft for his string of sciousness. "Men and women have more of Mr. Taft for his string of sciousness. "Men and women have do s honorary LL.D.s. but we certainly do done with shibboleths." "A manumit-life. not think any less of him because of ted mob," he concludes, "has crossed ready is evidence that soldiers of the farmers "to produce to their maxicentral powers are looking toward num careafts the resolution of appreciation, the Red Sea and asks the nearest way
the visit of the local committee of to the Promised Land." central powers are looking toward mum capacity this season feeds, food-sing on British ships. There is one one's townsmen, the birthday honors townsmen, the birthday honors of the Sultan gets the one one's townsmen, the birthday honors to be a birthday honor townsmen, the birthday honors to be a birthday honor townsmen, the birthday honor townsmen honor townsmen h There was a manifestation of ter" and expressed its conviction "not reason to believe is a corruption of though they are to one whose Rev. Johnston Myers, emeritus pastor "Shenandoah," and every "my honey" thoughts are always on immortality, of Immanuel Baptist Church, after the Civil War, which was fol- their just dues, but that justice will in a chantey- and it occurs frequent. are garlands of life. With those who cago, in the Standard, a Baptist week- States to France will never be built

THE ADEQUACY OF THE CHURCH.

Questions as to the sufficiency of the church in the present world crists there are many ministers who are alhave not waited to be raised by laymen, and it is perhaps one of the most of leadership from now on in the fight hopeful of all signs of a coming awakening that the clergy are taking up the task of self-criticism and analysis, and are asking themselves what ought to be done and can be done to mee the emergency. It is only normal that some of them should now be passing through the stage of moral which in the natural course of events should be followed by constructive

good many sermons and discussions several months since the Rev. Shailer Mathews declared that exemption could be regarded either as "an insult or a challenge," and the assistant rector of a New York Episcopal Church, not only waiving his claim for exemption, but refusing a tendered appointment to a chaplaincy, preferred to serve as a private soldier because he believed that he could do more good as a man beside other men than as a representative of a church. His point of view was interesting, and bis example was followed by others in this country, as had been conspicuously done in France before that. Now the Rev. Joseph H. Odell, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Troy, N. Y., in an article in the Atlantic, has made a fiery arraignment of the Christian ministry of the United States for what he terms its failure to rise to the situation. He asks "what became of the spiritual leaders of America during those 32 months when Europe and parts of Asia were passing through Gehenna?" What convoca-

tion or conference, he asks, spoke so convincingly that the National Conference must perforce listen? What sanctities of humanity and the sanctions of law the foremost place in current thought? In answer to the suggestion that the President of the United States had counseled strict Sava:

Says:

Even so, the very first question a vigilant spiritual leadership should have asked would concern the right to issue such a command. There may have been an international sense in which the Administration itself was bound to be scrupulously circumspect, but since when has diplomatic usage become binding upon the souls of the successors of Moses, Elijah, Isalah, Micah, John the Baptist and Paul? Since when, and by whose authority, have prophets and apostics surrendered their spiritual function of interpretation into the keeping of rulers and cabinets? Has it not been ever the chief glory of the Christian ministry that its hights of grandeur and service were found in such independent souls as Thomas a Beckel, Savonatols, Hisse, Wyelliffe, Knox and John Robinson? The authority of the prophet is withdrawin when he sits on the steps of a throne or the porch of a White House, and becomes the echo of the civil power; or, at least, so history seems to teach.

In support of his declaration that

In support of his declaration that obtain either labor or material for exemption of clergymen was either an building them. These barges are as insult or a challenge, Dr. Mathews "ministers are engaged in a work so important that the Government was In one respect, at least, New York not make good soldiers," He declared as been fore-handed in its work. It that if they went about their work has not neglected terminal facilities. with no increase of labor, making an These have been built or are being excuse of a holy calling, they accepted built in fifty localities. Only the boats exemption as an insult. If they took remain to be provided to reduce the it as a challenge, it was their duty, he chances of a future food and fuel added, to render special service to the about two hundred and fifty times the

Mr. Odell accuses his brother ministers, "while millions of individual Gethsemanes and Calvarys were merging into a real Armageddon," of preaching comfortable sermons upon Isaiah xxx:15: "In returning and in we have an inexhaustible supply of rest shall ye be saved; in quietness them, they probably would be ready and in confidence shall be your to quit. The moral is to raise more strength." This he calls "expounding plas this year. estimates of his reason for refusing, the gospel of the lotus leaves" while the German pastors were "justifying a self was at least consistent. His so-considered immoral even before a word of our Bible was scratched on He cites the example of impression of a man, somehow, who to the German clergy, he says that would not fit. It is wholly in keeping preachers are what they are," and feeling and conviction that literature an indictment loud enough to cause the male members of their churches

It is strong language, but it is lan- flage unnecessary. to time on those who may be regard- guage uttered by a church leader, ed as worthy of being set apart in who avers that things distinctly are some way from their fellows at least not as they are because of any disdenouncing "man-made honors" that ship. Their eagerness to do so, he needed for more serious business becomes ridiculous. And of the various forms of snobbishness, there is organization, the Young Men's Chrisnone more offensive than that of the tian Association, in obtaining funds man who self-consciously and vocif- greatly exceeding the united annual so anxious to be mobilized for war rously proclaims his fancled supe- budgets of all the home and foreign work would be just as patriotic, even riority to all things mundane. It is mission boards of all the churches of if not quite so romantic, if they would

as if one would say: "Lord Tennyson might have been caught with such chaff, but not I." The intrinsic merit of Tennyson's work does not suffer, nor is he held less in reverence by readers of poetry, because his wholly pardonable vanity led him to accept, and to appreciate, the honor bestowed upon him by his government.

It is not a mark of innate superiority to flout every politic convention, like honorary university degrees and evening clothes. It is much common—"Only essentials count" is the moral

"Only essentials count" is the mora

lowed by a momentous movement tobe accorded the producers," so that
ly—is reminiscent of the cotton field. prefer to wait for their flowers until
ly. He says that the fraternities, the
if the Bultimore plan prevails.

Even W. Clark Russell, who set they are dead, however, no one will Young Men's Christian Association Even W. Clark Russell, who set they are dead, however, no one will Young Men's Christian Association and other modern institutions, are ant-natures will be transformed into pioneers by the experiences of this than the producer is charged on his local pioneers by the experiences of this than the producer is charged on his local stimulated, and capacity for it immediately. We are the records than the producer is charged on his local stimulated, and capacity for it is second to the experiences of this than the producer is charged on his local than the producer is charged on his local the place of the constructed and so Paris they wrote. But of any day, was moved by any desire for the minor notoricity that conditions, are the records than the producer is charged on his local than the producer is charged on hi

most important phase of this changed ers' control over the livestock and time looking into its past. It is the knighthood that so many would covet. called doctrines which our fathers

But the stormy petrel serves as have learned to shoot, have overcome meat purposes in the United States He had seen 25 years of service on amount to much. Nor do they, for warning to the prudent mariner of the the horror of death, have become re- has not kept pace with the increase every kind of deep-water vessel when, themselves. But it is easy to conceive approaching gale. It is inconceivable warning to the prudent mariner of the sourceful, and are able to take care of in population" and that the last year themselves in any contest with man or "has witnessed the greatest slaughter" mission in Boston, and made chantey pression of the kindly appreciation of measure up to its responsibilities. It beast. Wearing of practical, com-fortable clothes has made them "hate about 2,000,000 head of immature" He has been in both the Navy and ment, would accept them in the spirit even by the severest critics, that there their Govern- is significant that there is no charge, the sight of a tall collar and a hilly- cows and young steers having been the merchant marine. His Sailors in which they were tendered, and lose is corruption within, or lack of devo-cock hat." They can cook and subsist, killed. This has "cut into the beef Haven has been a unique institution, neither self-respect nor the affection tion, or willingness to serve. It is only that there is lethargy, with, per-

haps, an element of doctrinal standpatism that may be irritating, but is not necessarily impossible to overcome. The best sign of all is that ready awake, and there will be plenty

them. They are esteemed by the ing and scrubbing.

French, and the edible variety, known Mr. Snipe says that in view of the to scientists as helix porata, is a real high cost of living, brought on by the delicacy which would have an important bearing on our food situation if widely cultivated. But it probably The issue of the exemption of theowill not be in this country, except by logical students, together with orthe foreign-born population. A manifest advantage is that the snail can be tinctly understood that whatever he dained ministers, from the operation of the draft served as a text for a kept on waste vegetables. A plot of may contribute is not wrung from him upon the duty of the clergy. It is ground, which should be called an by political considerations. 'escargoterie" by the owner, only thirty forty feet square, is sufficient for or forty feet square, is sufficient for many years and still yet, as caudidate 10,000 snails. They will eat the waste for office, has decided to adopt in the material from the green grocery, dan- forthcoming campaign the delion leaves and other greens. On larger areas they will do well on wild plants. The Agricultural Department wants to encourage their production, and says that if they have sufficient in past campaigns has been due to the and says that if they have sufficient no need of fencing them, as they will and not leave their homes. The female ing. lays fifty to sixty eggs in June and July, the young hatch in twenty days, are able to shift for themselves before cold weather sets in and are ready to eat the following Fall.

"Chemically cool and physically cold," as a standard for ice cream during the war, has been indorsed by a professor of the University of Minnesota, who has estimated that by reducing the percentage of butter fat from 14 to 9.4 a saving of perhaps \$35,000,000 worth of this valuable food substance for other purposes can be accomplished during the coming Summer. Ice cream consumption in the United States is about two galbook from a clerical study gave the lons per capita a year, and on the basis of 14 per cent butter fat, there would be 145,600,000 pounds of fats consumed, while reduc- lars? tion to about 9 per cent would effect a saving of 52,000,000 pounds, neutrality in speech and thought, he or more than half a pound per capita. It is contended by food scientists that this would also effect an improvement in ice cream as a hot weather food, since the paradox exists in this industry that although people eat ice cream for its supposed cooling qualities, it is in reality a "heating food." The fat adds heat units to the diet at a time when they are not needed.

Feterita is one of the grains recently introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture. It is especially commended by its drouthresisting qualities. It is not recommended for planting by farmers in districts where its merit has not been established, because there is strong dehave been established in several states. preparing them for human consump-

We must learn to think in big figures. It is now revealed that our student aviators are flying about 102,000 miles each day, or a distance equal to about four times around the world. Looked at in another way, it is also distance from Verdun to Berlin.

Another thing about those sausages that are being used as envelopes for messages to the German soldiers: If the Germans could be persuaded that

A Prussian inventor says he has perof titles in general. Galsworthy him- debauchery which would have been fected a device for utilizing electricity drawn from storm clouds. Now if h will invent a device for bottling Bolshevik energy and turning it against

Portland is to entertain the Ro hoped by all that there will be noth

Those Zeppelins which have been equipped with apparatus for making to foozle a drive in their Sunday artificial fog cannot be contemplating ple involved. The various ornamental morning foursome at the Country another raid in London, where the titles and degrees and marks of dis-

Husbands who have trained nurses for wives will confer a favor on the do not detract from the recipients. inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own one may easily go to an extreme in Americans to accept Christian leader-crotchets for a while. Nurses are the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination on the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination of the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination of the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination of the part of normal country by postponing their own the inclination of the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing their own the part of normal country by postponing the part of normal country by

Some of the young women who are

The I. W. W. do not seem to last ong in the camps where soldiers are working. And they won't in any other locality where patriots predominate, after the people wake up

It is a good indication of the sporting spirit in America that even the most violent political opponents of

modified to permit disposing of the slackers, it is clearly up to biddy to do something if she would prolong her

It is safe to predict that our bridge across the Atlantic will be finished be fore the Sultan gets the one across the

That bridge of ships from the United

The German offensive on the west-

The Peripterous.

Peripterons—A Structure Having Rows of Columns on All Sides,—Dictionary,

(Synopsis of preceding synopses)
The Oregorian, a great morning newspaper, employs a distinguished literary architect to construct a peripturous.
He does it. It has rows of columns on east, west, north and south.
The Peripterous becomes a Free Auditorium for the expression of incompetent, irrelevent and immaterial opinion, new yerse and anecdotes.

The Great American Sport.

It will be universally recognized that it is impossible to keep the politicians out of so unrestricted an auditorium as the Peripterous. Therefore these brief announcements:

Darius Snipe, candidate for Governor, to strip true religion of its theological makes it known that, although under non-essentials, according to the decided that this year he will contribute to the support of his step-grandmother.

The old lady has heretofore been left After all, there is no reason why to rely on herself and has gained a persons who like snails should not eat precarious livelihood by washing, iron-

country into the seetling battle for the freedom of democracy, he deems it a patriotic duty to assist, as far as his

Isaac Heehawtery, well known for

cheap valuation put upon food and a reasonable range there is Heretofore he has begged for votes and spent his own money for advertis-

In this race he will make a nominal charge upon all who give him political support. Anybody intending to vote for Mr. Hechawtery must first send him \$16.

The novelty of the non-partisan cheme appealed at once to the practical mind of Candidate Hechawtery, and he is very grateful that the state of North Dakota has produced the first man since P. T. Barnum who has a real insight into the overmastering desire of the great American public.

Senator Gluten announces hat he is hearty accord with the Non-Partisan League idea. Senator Gluten was much disturbed by the loss of the Pacific Coast League franchise and has been doubtful about the success of the Paific Coast International League. thing most needed in Oregon is a good strong league," says Senator Gluten. "What if it does cost a million dol-The great National pastime less of cost.

When questioned closely Senator Gluten refused to state for publication which he considered the greatest pastime, politics or baseball.

That Fearful German Raid.

That rearful German Raid.

That 40,000 German troops cun land on
the Pacific Coast, near Seattle, while 70,000
tuns from Mexico invade the Pacific states
om end to end, is the opinion of John
eader, military instructor at the Univerity of Oregon. "They will leave South
merica in small camouflaged steamers, join
sea, land in some vacant part of the
orthwest, cripple the railroads, blinge
sattle, and proceed down the coast."—News
em in daily paper.

The foregoing being allowed.

The foregoing hair-raising predicion has caused animated discussion at Guff University, located in the busy, thriving and patriotic city o. Whoopla It served for two days completely disconcert Major George W. Shortfelsire that growers shall not enter upon low, military instructor in versificaexpensive series of experiments at this tion and dean of the faculty of war time. But the other grain substitutes poets. On the third day Major Shortfellow revived sufficiently had said that it meant either that and it remains only to extend their down what might happen, just as if it "ministers are engaged in a work so growth and to provide methods for had happened:

Listen, my children, and you shall hear for warranted in calling them from tion. Food experts believe that their Of the dangdest raid in many a year! It happened on this very coast!

The Germans came sailing up the sea-They were camouflaged to the last de And forty thousand went sweeping On Old Hi's famous open town!

I've wondered why they picked that For the cute old man was making the race. And the lid was on as lids will b

When the Boss is out for the Mayor-They rushed the town with a guttural

Perhaps there was still a smell of And in time that seemed but scarce The Kaiser's flag was on L. C.'s tower.

The railroad tunnels were sealed like Wax: Like roots they pulled out the iron They spread to the east, they spread to the south, And soon were at the Willamette's mouth,

A fierce uproar just halted them Twas Moser, McGinn and the six-cent

subside! They called for Carver! He plead for But, wonder of wonders, his jitneys made way! The Deutchers passed on, right up to the Fall. Ere troublous U'Ren could invoke the recall!

But on they kept, up hill and down length they came to Salem town.

All silent the house and bare each No living thing did the Herr host meet help mother with the dishes once in a Till they got clean up to the Capitol while.

And there the throng of candidates found.

Thirty who'd sit in the Governor's chair! And fifty who'd Senator's toga wear. For the short term some, and some for the long, And each was singing the same old

Colonel Roosevelt are rejoicing in the But can I forget the public need?"
And he waved his platform, catchy and "My business is good, O yes, indeed,

With the rule against selling hens The same old stuff that fool flies cat. O, children, I grieve, I do, indeed. At the way they used that patriot breed! They said they were takes and cheats,

And what they wanted was just the

eats!

a gun:

And they set them to work a-pounding And put in the offices men of their I hate 'em-big, pudgey, spectacled

But steady and handy, quite, with a