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AN EASY ELECTION.

It would be hardly safe to assume from the number of measures on the ballot in one year that the initiative and referendum are on the road to disuse. And if it be assumed that our indulgance in direct legislation is on interest. The interest was only apparent. It was not there to wane.

A few there were upon which the people welcomed a chance to express due to conflicting views of various all the groups approved.

In the former class were the single ments upon other subjects which the it actually spends in a given year. single tax group supported. These measures brought out opposing meas-ures, and the ballot became burdened. expenditures of the present fiscal Of the type that produced conflicting year. road problem was once prolific. In one election there were seven road expenses will be \$15,000,000,000 or measures—eight of them if there be counted a proposal to use prisoners of eight or nine billions between the in road work.

This year the law givers have almost let the public alone and the road the alles Congress has erred in the and several other issues that produced other direction. Though the total for Prohibition, are settled. woman suffrage, the uniform tax rule though that for this year may be ex-all formerly appeared in one or more pected to be as great, Congress has Happily, they have been dis-

Of the old friends of the ballot two remain. There is the fisheries issue a new bond bill in December with its several ramifications. Through the recent ramification of the Columbia River fisheries treaty, legislation on the main river has become a matter for joint action by Oregon and Washington, and this action must be approved by Congress. Alteration of Columbia fisheries laws is, therefore, loans to allies are excluded, it was 54 so complicated an endeavor that it does not invite initiated laws. But the Willamette and the Rogue do not come under the treaty provisions. So quirements of the Government is that this year two of the six bills on the the people are misled as to the sums

ing an appropriation, for a home for should be raised by taxation. dependent children.

The sole representatives on the balsented in the past, they got on the ballot solely because their sponsor had for that purpose.

From thirty-seven, the high water believe that the machinery of direct heavier. legislation should be used only for real emergencies, should, before they felicitate themselves upon the apparently declining number of measures, recall that had it not been for the special election held in June, last year, there would have been sixteen measures on the ballot this year. Seven of the problems were disposed of at that time.

SALVAGE.

The important part played in the war by technically educated men is nowhere better illustrated than in the reports now being compiled of the Md. success of salvage engineers in recovering vessels which have been sunk graphic reasons, they have been most successful near the coast of Great Here in many places the waters are can stand it for a week." comparatively shallow. The deep

But success of the British Ad-January, 1915, and May, 1918, 407 templates or molds from which plates

If it be accepted as approximately and May 31 last was a little more it will be seen that marine salvors me and I never would take a dare. justice to the efforts of these engi- foreman made her keep on till beginning to get its stride. entire story because in many instances climbing the frames of a ship.

the ocean bottom have added im-mensely to the account of the marine good workmen."

salvors.

The methods employed have been technical, and have reflected much founded on the necessity of lifting, highly suggestive of the possibilities in our moments of relaxation. It is credit upon the highly educated engi-moving or holding great weights, but of the future. There will be no such impossible to gather together a shelf labor has played a relatively insignificant role in accomplishing the result.

But for the inventive genius and the
strength and awkwardness" is now
women as marked the initial battles might not as well be labeled "For
in which women like Mrs. Stone Juveniles." For example: Conrad's
But for the inventive genius and the
skill displayed, these ships would still Long periods of standing are injurious
would be interesting if one could and Franck's "Vagabonding Down the be resting on the bottom of the sea. to women, but men sit at many me-And the world is still calling, more chanical occupations, while at others and more insistently, for trained men. they change posture so frequently as since Lucy Stone was born.

Visualize conditions in 2018 if women Andes." Or almost any of the works continue to advance as they have done Joseph Conrad ever wrote. We would

One kind of forehanded man is the

one who has the furnace repaired in August, a duty that is all the more urgent this season because of the shortage of fuel and the probable greater shortage of labor later in the season. There nearly always is a rush to overhaul fixtures with the first aprush is hard enough to handle in nor-mal times. Now it is the part of wis-dom and also of particular will be more than ever necessary for woman to do much of man's work, but after the war it will be more than ever necessary for

after the repairs to the house, to tighten the loose window casings and in general to prepare to conserve heat. All this is apart from the injunction to avoid overheating when Winter does

The average American family keeps health or comfort. Sixty-eight degrees s more than ample; sixty-five is better, and those who have tried sixty will testify that when they have become accustomed to it it is quite enough.

ERRORS RUN INTO BILLIONS.

The need of a budget system is the decline it would be far from accu-trate to blame it upon a waning public tures by the Government in the last fiscal year. Senator Smoot puts the whole case is a nutshell when he says The number of measures on the in an article in the New York Sun ballot in the past has been no reflex that "the total payments for the year of a public desire for their submission. were \$12,691,692,471, while the appropriations were over \$21,000,000,-As payments to the amount of their opinions, but the product in the \$4,733,029,750 consisted only of purmain was that of experimenters and chase of bonds of the allies with pro-hobby riders, or else of multiplicity ceeds of the sale of United States "the actual expenditures of the groups as to the form laws should Government were but \$7,958,662,721." take concerning some principle which No nation having a budget system would have so wide a divergence between the amount which it undertax measures and the bills and amend- takes to spend and the amount which A similar miscalculation is likely

Appropriations are about \$24,measures upon the same subject the o00,000,000, exclusive of loans to the road problem was once prolific. In allies, and Mr. Smoot estimates that amount of actual and expected exlast year was nearly five billions and authorized the Treasury Department to raise only two billions for that purpose, and will be called upon to pass

The consequence is that the Government raises a higher proportion of its war expenses by taxation than it intended-higher than any other bel-

per cent. The effect of this discrepancy between the actual and the expected repertain to fishing in those which they must provide and are preaters.

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The normal school measure, another for both their future war obligations custom which involved little more current best-seller. The normal school measure, another old acquaintance, is again with us in the form of an amendment submitted by the Legislature. The Legislature has also presented a proposal, carry
The normal school measure, another for both their future war obligations and their business. Mr. Smoot says than a mere social convenience at best did not find many imitators, however, and it has been noted that the name also presented a proposal, carry
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The financial operations of the Gov. e money to pay for circulating the ernment have attained such magnipetitions and was willing to spend it tude and have such a bearing on our present and future prosperity and on our ability to bear war's burdens that mark in number of measures presented, they should be reduced to system beto six is a long drep. But those who fore those burdens have grown much

WOMEN AS SHIPBUILDERS.

On reading of what Mrs. Marguerite B. Harrison, of Baltimore, has not a woman do?" Mrs. Harrison may ter of Bernard N. Baker, the great Company's plant at Sparrow's Point, a She had some difficulty in obby German submarines. For oceano- informed that "it is very rough and that it came from an unscripturally The two books which complete it are wishes. Having acquired the looting

very hard," but she answered: Britain and along the shores of France. land for three years, and I guess I an's movement the affinity between Shropshire Lad." Others might have from now on.

waters of the Mediterranean, unfor- the drillers', riveters' and reamers' de- is emphasized. It is again brought been shown, a book for every taste. from the soldiers in France show that clips and stepneys for a transverse miralty, with the assistance of Ameri- frame," of which there are lefts and sability in co-operating with men in candidates for any other "half shelf Are the folks at home doing as well? can experts, has nevertheless been sur- rights. To a green man it is a com- humanitarian enterprises rather than for Summer reading." Vice-Admiral Sims, U. S. N., plicated matter to learn where they reported last December that the Brit- all go, but she was "used to patterns the world. ish had reclaimed more than 200 ships, in dressmaking," so it was "compara-of a total tonnage of more than a tively simple." Who would have million. The rapid progress made in seen any connection between dress- sisters were pioneers in the cause of of the names of Kipling, of Stevenson, this science is shown better in later making and shipbuilding? Next she slavery, nor was she first to take part of Stockton and Conrad and Joseph reports, which indicate that between worked in the mold loft, drafting in the definitely organized movement. C. Lincoln. "Vacationists" are cathovessels had been recovered, 147 of or shapes are fabricated, and in the them in the first five months of the stock yards, marking the plates. She that of a pioneer in both great napresent year. This is the equivalent found that she had "struck another

She was called upon to drive rivets accurate that the toll of the sub- with a pneumatic hammer having a marine between the declaration of war pressure of a hundred pounds to the higher education to take large part by another of the lists that this part square inch, and was "a bit appalled," than thirteen and a half million tons, but "about fifty men were watching have restored more than 11 per cent After the first few rivets one man years before Susan B. Anthony, and "Fifteen Thousand Miles of Stage" of the loss. But the figures do not do said: "She sure can do it," and the was active in the most intense period will remind us of a period which has neers, since salvage has been organ- had driven twenty-five. She helped appearance of women in public places, the right kind of background to Effic ized on an effective basis only about to camouflage a ship and she passed half of that time, and is only now rivets. All kinds of aches were the Comparipenalty; she had housemaid's knee to realize that in her girlhood it was the Lincoln Highway." The two books ought to be read together.

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seriously affected by their sojourn on man told her he thought "women the instrument he employed was a Grey and Hamlin Garland and Helen

to develop their muscles generally and escape especial strain from standing.

The objection to woman's perform ance of much work that is now done by man is not that she is physically or mentally incapable of doing it, but In times of emergency like this it may be necessary for woman to do much build ships, but they cannot at the same time do the nobler work of mothers.

LUCY STONE.

Observance on August 13 of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of afterward, did much to hasten the decline of excesses in ruffianism by pro- have been increased and speeded up. moting co-operation between men and women in works of charity and mercy, as the present war is further removing It might conceivably swell our Nanecessity for mutual efforts in every pay the interest on our war debt, productive enterprise.

The life of Lucy Stone is deeply interesting because of the contrasts which it brings to mind. There were at the time when she was born no entire country. Girls were not adto enjoy its advantages Oberlin College was founded, a pioneer in educational freedom, making no distinction dained a minister. There are now,

3000 women ministers in the United The incident of the refusal of New York boarding-house keepers to give asylum to a woman doctor is also a by the eloquent woman reformer, be assumed to have been brought up Abby Kelley, one of those who preby Mrs. Stone and others, and whose Baltimore ship owner, but just to appointment as a member of a com-"closeting." The committee never-Women have been doing it in Eng- the early developments of the wom- Bell" and Alfred E. Housman's the abolition of negro slavery and the chosen differently, but it is not necesin the more prosaic everyday work of

woman suffrage, but she tional efforts. The Grimke sisters, as narrow boundaries of prejudice. woman in the United States trained in westward direction. of hostility to the bare idea of the almost vanished, society, that all a woman owned or too. earned was the property of her hus-

stick no larger than his thumb, pre-valled. There is a s

Prevailing impressions that certain occupations are closed to women are the progress of the world, and are also analyze the kind of reading we like nears who developed them. Unskilled much of this work requiring "main struggle to complete the victory for full of books of adventure

What sort of people the Americans will be after all able-bodied men bethat she can only do it by neglecting dergone military training and experi-her higher duty as a mother, while it ence of war is indicated by a con-so-called dergone military training and experi-ence of war is indicated by a con-so-called "classics," which

The old days when a soldier was an automatom, composed of two arms, two legs and a pair of sharp ears, have passed into the limbo of forgotien things. It is still true that a good soldier must obey first and reason afterwards, but machine guns, intricate artillery, grenades, gas trenches and high explosives have changed warfare.

The need of a budget system is as a speaker against slavery in Boston ing as engineers. They have learned to build railroads by building their

violence. The Civil War, coming soon radio and electrical apparatus. Ac-

benefits. Its magnitude is incalculable. The Government is now said to have

VACATION READING.

The members of the staff of the Chicago public library have performed public high schools for girls in the a service for vacation readers by compiling out of their own experience a mitted to college. The professions list of vacation books. In its very were closed to them. In time for her nature, such a list can be little more nature, such a list can be little more than suggestive, but it can be that. Something, it seems, has been needed of sex or color in admission and in- to dispel the notion that there is anystruction, but it had not at the time thing in common between a real vaof her graduation in 1847 progressed cation book and the so-called "hamto the point of permitting female mock" type. And the Chicago list has ning to tempt purchasers with sundry graduates to read their own com-mencement essays. Mrs. Stone was far one may go in obtaining books other devices understood by the modligerent. For the last fiscal year the percentage of all payments provided by taxes was 36 per cent, while, if since she would not be permitted to the right proportions of relaxation dustries Board can help it. And this since she would not be permitted to the right proportions of relaxation again recalls the fact that "luxury" in buggles if the War Industries Board can help it. And this again recalls the fact that "luxury" in buggles if the War Industries Board can help it. read it in person. She was one of the first women in the country to insist upon retaining her name after marriage, and, despite her altogether tations of Marcus Aurelius" or "Lutry youth's ambition was to own a happy union with Dr. Henry B. Blackwell in 1855, she-continued to be known as "Mrs. Stone" until the day plenty of sincere vacation between the comfort back. The same youth, if he

which she retained was the one which of vacation books as there are kinds tiently until the dawn of better had been "imposed by her father upon of vacations." They justify the conher mother." The name of her hus- clusion also that there is no such band recalls also the work of other thing as a vacation book in any exnoted women reformers of the period clusive sense of the term. And they Henry toward those who have suffered One of her husband's sisters was also suggest that one need not wait from the war is easy to understand. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman for a formal vacation to read a "vaca- We wonder when the whole German to take a medical degree, who when tion book," once one's taste in those people will come to resent the Kaiser's she started practice in 1849 in New matters has been determined. What hypocritical expressions of sympathy York was forced to buy a house be- could be pleasanter than for those for those who have lost sons cause no "respectable" boarding-house who incline toward reading to plan war, while his whole precious family would harbor a woman doctor. Another sister of Mrs. Stone's husband home? There are innumerable ex- to come. was the Rev. Antoinette Brown Black- cursions one can make-trips into the well, D. D., the first woman to be or- great outdoors via the library route, 'seeing America first" in the same according to the census, more than manner, or even pursuing one's fancy assistant who evidently likes to travel in the manner last suggested. heads it with Temple Bailey's "Glory done the question arises: "What can, reminder of the obstacles encountered of Youth"—the "sort of story you wish there are times during the present were true"-and varies it with such as John Burroughs' "Under the Apple war preparations had started a couple in ease and luxury, for she is a daugh- pared the ground for the work done Trees," Sara Teasdale's "The Answer- of years or so before they did. ing Voice" and Francis Lynde's "Stranded in Arcady." Mrs. Burnett's prove that the work of a shipyard is not too hard for a woman, she worked abolition convention caused the editor for a week as a helper in various departments of the Bethlehem Steel against the disreputableness of such tion purposes, and Berta Ruck's "The a rule Boy With Wings" and William Butler duty of denying their claims. theless prepared a memorial, which Yeats' "The Land of Heart's Desire" taining permission to work, as the was rejected by the Rhode Island Con- are restful enough for anyone. Un-New York Sun tells the story, being gregational Consociation on the ground fortunately the list is limited to ten. Caucasus in violation of German (A dirge for my heart's desire!) woman-ruled convention. All through Gerhart Hauptman's "The Sunken habit from their masters, the Turks "A are going to be mighty hard to manage And she did. First she helped in demand for civic justice for women sary to be critical. There is, as has partment, where she was "told to hunt to mind that women have made their It would be as difficult to select a our boys have been doing their part way by demonstrating their indispen- universal library as to nominate the toward keeping up the correspondence.

It is surprising how some of th old favorites endure. In some thirty-Mrs. Stone was not a pioneer in the eight lists of ten books each one i sense in which the famous Grimke confronted with constant repetitions lic in their predilections. Sometime of a ship a day, and it has been esti-mated that the time required to build the same vessels under ideal working conditions would have been 588 jobs were "suitable and interesting thirty years before the opening of the great American desire for travel is months.

Civil War. But Mrs. Stone had the manifest everywhere. Quite fre-Civil War. But Mrs. Stone had the manifest everywhere. Quite fre-distinction of being perhaps the first quently this season it has taken a in the anti-slavery and woman's rights of the United States is at last beginmovements. She began her work in ning to win the recognition that we public for woman suffrage some five believe it deserves. Mrs. Strahorn's but it will Popular tolerance has so increased P. Gladding's "Across the Continent even to be a member of a temperance Western book and a vacation book, Clampett's "Echoes - From the Rocky Mountains" recalls a romantic band, and that in many states the age the memory of which ought never

There is a good deal of boy in the Joseph Conrad ever wrote, We would like to see a revival of interest in George Borrow, who is peculiarly vacation type but has been wholly neglected by the Chicagoans. It is encouraging to be able to note creature of my 'teens'

tween the ages of 18 and 45 have un- that, although the long list, in the which goes to tributor to the Infantry Journal, who says that "this army training has raised the efficiency of every ablebodied man within its confines about bish. Our modern writers, upon the whole, are doing creditably. Those I the impulse lost.

This is true because the sincerity of their completes there is, on the other hand, nothing at all which would be classified as rubbodied man within its confines about bish. Our modern writers, upon the whole, are doing creditably. Those I the impulse lost.

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I wandered back, the other day, and other day, and its army of the impulse lost. falls in with a man's duty as a father. tributor to the Infantry Journal, who prove the sincerity of their compilers, dom and also of patriotism to have the work done early.

woman to do her proper part in filling the gaps in the population which work done early.

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of literature will do well to revise their also because:

lt would also be a good plan to look build ships, but they cannot at the being produced that does not deserve

leisure in renewing the literary ac-The army not only teaches men to quaintances of his youth. There is its dwelling warmer than is needed for Lucy Stone recalls a good many inci- fight; it gives them technical training nothing to be said against the practice dents of the movement for the eman-cipation of women which are happily valuable in civil life, and it combines regularly read "David Copperfield" cipation of women which are happily valuable in civil life, and it combines regularly read "David Copperfield" in the past, but which suggest that with this teaching the habit of obeythe world has made real progress in ing orders, the habit of work and the Musketeers" or "Les Miscrables" every tolerance within considerably less than habit of working in a team. For ex- year. They find real joy in it, which a century. There is in Mrs. Stone's ample, at Camp Humphreys, Va., 30,- is enough to justify the practice. For case the reminder that her appearance | 000 men are undergoing rigorous train- the pleasure of the reader is, after all,

> say that a hen will attempt to crow built their own sewage and drainage to industry while conducting the war like a cock this afternoon at the town system and rifle range. stem and rifle range.
>
> is shown by the compromise effected It is the open season;
> When those men are turned loose with manufacturing jewelers, to whom If they ask what we're fighting for hall. Those who like that sort of music will attend." This was in cultured Boston, and in a time when that city was not unreceptive to anti-slavery propaganda. The unchivalric Lane has laid out, or to build water observe extreme conservatism in the prejudice implied was wholly due to power plants or to do other public use of this important metal. Platinum feeling against the appearance of improvement work. The Army will is highly important to the manufacture women in public places. They were also turn loose hosts of men who will of sulphuric and nitric acids, without presumed to be usurping the places have learned much about chemistry, which a modern war could not be of men. The suffrage cause as such explosives, gas, the mechanics of steam waged successfully; it is used in the had not then gained great headway, engines, automobiles and airplanes. In manufacture of ignition points for airbut women's efforts to gain recogni-tion, even simple justice, were passing of shipbuilders, seamen, clothing mak-without special apparatus for gauging through the stages of ridicule and mob ers, workers on guns, rifles, engines, extreme temperatures, into which platinum enters. The plea of the jewelers quisition of skill in many lines will was that their business employed so many people that its sudden discon-This will be one of the incidental tinuance would work a real hardship. supply of 25,000 ounces of platinun industrial barriers by increasing the tional income by a sum sufficient to in the mints and to have 15,000 ounces more under control, but if the domestic supply should become exhausted the situation would be serious. Little Little platinum is produced in the United States.

> > There will be more than academic interest in the order of the War Industries Board which simplifies the styles of spring wagons and buggles, limiting manufacturers to two of the former and one of the latter. An effort has been predicted to revive these plebeian vehicles, in view of the in-creasing cost of automobiles, and it

The Munich Post's exasperation over the patronizing attitude of Prince people will come to resent the Kaiser's In faith there is no death.

hypocritical expressions of sympathy

—MRS. NATHAN HARRIS.

After nearly five months, the Ger man soldier's cry of "On to Paris! has been changed to "Back to Berlin 5000 women doctors and more than into dreamland's clouds. There is And when the allies really get started something especially appealing in one on to Berlin there will be no going (Clean is my heart's desire.) list of ten books prepared by a library back to Paris until the job is finished.

> drive when we can't help wishing our It is proposed by Secretary Baker

relieving draft boards of the Turks are said to be fighting in the

Those seven million letters received

It is evident from certain Federal Court ceremonials that are reported from time to thme that American citizenship is still highly prized in some What a howl there would be if the

crossed the Rhine. Let us hope also for the speed arrival of the day when the grand old ruin of a cathedral at Rheims will be

allies should commit a tithe of the depredations of which the Germans

out of range of the German guns. The Kaiser is said to have raised the pay of his men, but it will take something else than high pay to give them a good stomach for their job

Pity the situation of poor little Holland, which fears even to offer mediation for fear of giving offense to one of the participants in the struggle.

The population of Poland is de creasing rapidly, another testimonial to the blighting effects of German

With Oregon Poets.

A CHANGE IN VALUES. was a "big" man in our tow when I was young and small; Among the wisest he stood first, in fact, he knew it all. And oft I worshiped him afar, as one

above my class,
And stood in reverent silence as he
chanced my way to pass. But I went back, the other day, and looked this idol o'er; The years have wrought a difference in the scenes I knew of yore; It is though that man had shrunk un-til today he seems A dwarfed and domic pigmy, to that

There was a "river" near our town,
when I was but a boy;
It rushed and roared, so angrily it
thrilled my soul with joy; viewed that stream once more. And found that I could heave a rock across from shore to shore: The current that was fierce and strong had lost its terrors, too; A little creek was all I saw, I can't tell why—can you?
—GRACE E. HALL

TO THE SOLDIERS GOING OVER.

Good-bye, you lucky stiffs, good-bye, You're off to fight the Ht To follow next we'll surely try,
And put them on the run.
Oh, would that we could go along, Right now, to meet their fury; We'd surely give it to them strong, For "we are from Missouri!"

Just show them what we're here for, To try our brand new gun;
To prove that drafted men are free
To shoot at any Hun! Since Germany declared the war Give this excuse and reason

Democracy must be secure On every land and sea: All emperors must be demure, Like George the 5th-or flee The Prussian caste we shall efface, From earth it must be driven; The world must be a decent place For decent folks to live in -S. D. MARTIN.

NEMESIS.

Once on a time three kiddles bold who lived next door to me Went off to take a Summer trip with many things to see. They had a pretty cottage with their mamma by the sea, everything to make them just as happy as could be. But oh, they stormed and howled and yelled and screamed quite shockingly

"Oh, Mamma! Mamma! Mamma!" Now, near this house old Mother Crow was sitting on a tree,
Her husband close beside her just as
cosy as could be.
Said she: "Put on your spectacles and
please look down and see.

For the ere calling, calling, calling and some trouble there must be."
e: "They speak our language, but Sald he they don't belong to me "Macaw! Macaw! Macaw!" But now pin-feathers 'gan to grow, as everyone could see, Their mother thought 'twas hives and gave them pennyroyal tea; And still they cried and howled the

Till there wasn't any peace at all in that community.
At last they turned to crows and cawed and cawed most dreadfully: "Macaw! Macaw! Macaw -MARY ALICE OGDEN.

more from breakfast until tea.

EACH DAY.

Each day I scan the columns long

The name she dare not speak aloud-Too sacred is his rest.

Each day I wait as others do For strength to know that come what

HEART'S DESIRE. White, white moon in the open sky (A song for my heart's desire) Why do you ride so slow and high? Weary am I of the sights I've seen, Weary of fields where the reapers glean Souls that were brave and sweet and clean!

Pale, pale stars in the far-away There is no use crying over things (Brave is my heart's desire.)
that didn't happen in the past, but Why do you tremble and watch for day? Tired are we of the endless jest And the jester's laughter by mirth unblest

And the withered arm that will never rest! (Tired, my heart's desire?) Sad, sad wind from the crowded sky (Gay is my heart's desire.) Why do you whimper and hurry by? Tune your life to a strange refrain

Your lips to laughter, your heart to

pain, For the dead that fall cannot rise again! GERTRUDE ROBISON.

Dallas, Or. THE TESTING TIME.

Nations may live in peace a while And tread the path from day to day Wherein the flowers of case begulle The wanderer on his way

And men may praise the quiet hours, Uurecking that the peaceful time Is robbing them of olden powers And fortitude sublime. But to all peoples proud and vain, The testing time of war will come To try their souls with tears and pain,

And strike their boastings dumb. God listens long to boasts of men, Then says, "I want not words, but deeds.

If you love freedom, march again Where freedom falls and bleeds! Have you known sacrifice and pain? (Upon what cross have you beer nailed?)

Or given your sons in battle slain For liberty assailed? "Prove now that you are sons of sires Who gave their all in freedom's cause, Arise, defend your altar fires, Your fields and homes and righteous

Thank God that in the noble way We fight for things of far mor worth Than easeful hours of yesterday Could bring a flowery earth!
-EVERETT EARLE STANARD.

Are you doing your duty toward the veterans who are to be Portland's man braggin' cause he doesn't have to guests?

"It kind o' riles a man dat prides hisself on seein' how much work he kin High degrees of heat I gloating.
Bade him speed to you F shore.

The Peripterous.

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

(Synopsis of preceding synopses.)

The Oragonian, a great morning newspaper, employs a distinguished literary architect to construct a peripterous.

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, irrelevant and immaterial opinion, new verse and anecdotes.

AT THE STATION.

Mister Kaiser with the suitcase, what's Your hurry?
Whither away now, Mister Kaiser, tell us whither.
You are leaving? Well, I guess the world should worry.
Can't you tell us when you think you'll come back hither?

This is your train, is it, waiting at the Step aboard then, wave your kerchief Time is hustling you away, sir, with elation. And your bloody flags of battle all

Where's the friends that should be weeping here about you? Where's the Crown Prince? Hinden-burg? Both dead, you say? Jone like smoke, you say, your armics? I don't doubt you. Every dog, you know, must have his little day.

Swing aboard this waiting train if you must go, sir.

Hark, the porter says you cannot take your crown. Cast aside your royal robe. Don't be so slow, sir. Hear the whistle? Fling your gilded sceptre down!

When this Special halts beside the darkling river, And the ancient beatman wafts you over yonder. Maybe claims of your divinity will flivver, Maybe God won't be in that place where you'll wander.

But the ghosts of old Sennacherib and Sargon Will chat with you of the Belgian babes you slew, sir; Doddering Nero will demand in maniac jargon That big 'Lusitania joke' to hear from you, sir,

You can tell old Nebuchadnezzar in the gloom there That his 'fiery furnace' was a poor invention. Show him earth ablaze and guns of death that boom there. Streams of living fire, red-hot gases mention.

Spanish Philip will be glad to hear your story, Caesar Borgia, Caligula, Robespierre, Pontius Pilate, still with hands unwashed and gory, Herod, drenched with blood of chil-dren sweet and fair.

Tell them how you shook the grounded

world with thunder, Tell them how you scattered corpses through the earth. All your barbarous deeds recount,
Agape with wonder They will hear you, or applaud with fiendish mirth.

But your train, sir! Here's your hat You must have dropped it. Speak up, Kaiser—Are you asking who am I sir? 'm conductor of this train. For you I stopped it. Fate, they call me. Now we're off.
Wave your good-bye, sir!
—EVERETT EARLE STANARD.

Running Harder Than Ever.

Mr. Heehawtery, the well-known candidate who has been running for Congress for several years, announces that his election is now positively im-

Mr. Heehawtery calls attention to the fact that inasmuch as he is the only simon pure representative of the com-mon people on the ballot, the common people are likely to be deprived of even the satisfaction of having a candidate by the operation of the new draft law, if they do not now vote in their own interests.

It should be distinctly understood

that Mr. Heehawtery is not thinking of himself in the matter. while he has had on file in the office of the Secretaary of War an offer to serve his country as Brigadier-General or anything higher.

The truth is that Mr. Heehawtery feels that he could be of more value to his country in the halls of Congress than on the battle fields of Europe even

though a distinguished service and a cross of war undoubtedly there await him.

The working man who wants a home of his own with a piano in the parlor and an automobile in the garage, is reminded that his hope lies

Mr. Hechawtery's election and that this is his last chance. "Every man must now work or fight," says Mr. Hechawtery, "and I'd be an awful good worker if given the chance that has been so long denied

Missing On the Field of Battle.

unscrupulous corporations.'

The Society for the Preservation of Titles by Courtesy has become alarmed over the continued absence from the public prints of Col. House and Gov-ernor Harley. It is disturbed in only a lesser degree by the strange disappearance of Private John Lind Any information regarding these dis-tinguished members will be gratefully received, as it is recognized that, due to the competition of the Government training camps, only the closest coperation by all interested will preserve the pleasing custom of conferring

titles for distinguished civilian service. The Poet Laureate of the Peripterous, having dared to advocate the feeding of green apples to children in order to harden their tummles, now pecks through the bathroom keyhole, which all will admit is even more daring;

GOODY!

Oh, I heard his heels loud clicking, Far above the vacuum's ticking, Just inside the bathroom door, Then I fell to thinking Of the cause of such a clicking. On that new-oiled bathroom floor,

To the door I hastened, creeping Softly, lest he hear the creaking Of my slippers on the floor. With a heart fast leaping, At the keyhole, I stood peeping, But ah, never! never more!

For the sight appalled my seeingfound refuge in swift fleeing From that hateful bathroom door, While I felt like jeering.
I refrained from even sneering
At his antics on that floor.

Military tactles trying-Yes, he tried a round at flying (Though his age is full two score) Nipped all thoughts of dying. his wifle's future crying

While he practiced on that floor On the wall in fiendish gloating, Near the latest draft bill floating. "Female help ads" hung galore

Bade him speed to you French -ALYCE ROSALYEE RUSTUNG.