

Washington is in the hands of an chosen.

All the experiences of real military service, without the fighting, is the lot scribed decrees that the wagon train the companies pitch their shelter tents of these officers and men from Van- shall precede the artillery and infantry with the kitchen tents at the end of couver barracks while on the 200 mile column, it has been necessary, when- each company street, and get their practice march to the maneuver camp ever the roads have been hilly, to have water and wood. In addition to these at American lake, Washington. March- the wagon train come last, in order duties the artillerymen have to groom ing by day and pitching camp by the that the troops be hot delayed. Be- and water their animals.

part in the military maneuvers during tents, releading the wagons and clean—This year the infantry is marching the month of August. The First bat- ing up the camp site commences. At faster than two years ago, when the tallon and Battery B traveled by train, 5:30 everything is in readiness for the same route was traveled. The march in order to reach Taxoma in time to resumption of the march and the troops from Lexington to Little Falls, a dis-

In Camp on Scatter Creek, miles, but as the order decrees that the Near Rochester, Wash, practice march shall aggregate 200 ALL appearances, the state of miles, a somewhat circuitous route was

invading army. Along its rough For the first few days out consider-and hilly roads, and enshrouded able dust was encountered, while the in dust, march long lines of men hilly roads between Woodland and Checlad in the service uniform of the Unit- halls sometimes delayed the wagon ed States army, each man carrying the train several hours. So thick was the day is 40 minutes; then follows a 10 that time, however, most regulation field equippage. Preceding dust on the roads from Chehalls to the minute halt. For the rest of the day were recruits. A distance the infantry column is the wagon train, camp at Scatter Creek that the men each marching period is of 50 minutes' was covered July 25, from and the artillery accompanied by its looked quite like negroes at the end of duration, with a 10 minute halt bethe day.

Although the order of march preing by day and pitching camp by the that the troops be hot delayed. Bereadside at night, in strict military cause the artiliery travels faster than
style, is the order that is being observed throughout the entire hike.

It was July 15 when six companies of the First infantry, U. S. A., and Battery A of the Second Field artillery, Colonel McGunnegle commanding, left

Reveille sounds at 4:30 a. m., and as train, while the men of the cooks dereadside at night, in strict military cause the artillery travels faster than
At 5:30 p. m. comes retreat and guard mount, after which guards are stationed fantry, raising great clouds of dust that the infantry avoid whenever possible by marching in columns in paths along either side of the road.

Reveille sounds at 4:30 a. m., and as train, while the men of the cooks de-

where the officers and men are to take their breakfast the work of striking equipment to carry, part in the military maneuvers during tents, reloading the wagons and clean— This year the in

tween.

When the next camping site is reached

Vancouver Barracks for American Lake, soon as the officers and men have had tail walk with the wagons but have no

take part in the military tournament, start on, the infantry, for the most part, tance of 18 miles, was made in 5% but will make the practice march de-traveling at the rate of four miles an hours, which means four hours and 40 creed by the war department on the re- hour and the artillery traveling a bit minutes of actual marching. This is turn trip.

faster. The distance from Vancouver har- The first marching period of each time made on the previous march. At

was covered July 25, from Centralia to bought for a penny or so, and when they Scatter creek, in four hours and 28 minutes of actual marching. In commenting upon this march one of the batterymen remarked, "This is the 'hiking-

depositor's account.

The Plan Develops.

Of course, this was considerably in

followed Italy, in 1876; the Netherlands,

in [881; France and Sweden, 1882; Austria, in 1883; Hungary, in 1886, and

since then by Russia, Finland, many British colonies and Japan. Lestly

comes America, 1909, with greater pos-

other nations can remotely approach.

advantages has been the work of the

Furthermore, none is so quick to see

the merits of a system as those who

benefft by it. So that the government

the case of the slaves of the Romans,

According to an address by Malarca

litical Science, in Paris, modern gavings

do away with almshouses.

ernment will be overturned.

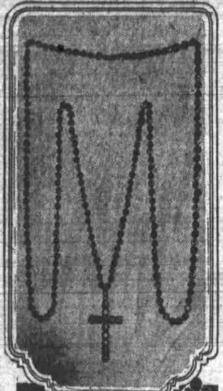
est' infantry I ever saw."

van in the postal savings movement, made it work out in practice.

The hardest part of the march was for as early as 1807, a postal savings. In 1876 it was that John P. 'encountered from Woodland to Centralia bank bill was introduced in the house called the attention of the est' infantry I ever saw." where the road winds up, down and of commons by a Mr. Whitebread. The around hills, but north of Centralia the measure was intended "For promoting

roads are comparatively level. and encouraging industry among the la-Despite the strendousness of the daily boring classes of the community, and program the men are in good spirits the relief and regulation of the criminal and enjoy the varied experiences of each and necessitous poor." Its aim was the succeeding day that furnish such a marked contrast to the monotony of stitution in the nature of a bank, for

## classes alone. Rose Petals Made advance of its time. It was not until 1859 that another measure, introduced Into Bead Chain by Williams Sykes, secured the favor of Gladstone, then chancellor of the ex-

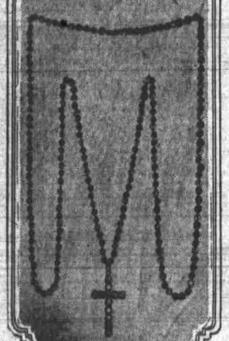


round—and hewed trees. As part purchase price of our land His letters during the succeeding he slashed brush, made rails and trim-

weeks were most interesting. It was so med an orchard for the man from whom that the die was cast and that retrac- wire fence for one neighbor, sorted seed tion was impossible. We both had that potatoes for another, and all of his spare time besides much that he could ill spare from sleep, he occupied in important decision. We were steadied clearing the spot where the house was to stand.

best of it in the letters reporting his unassuming desire to be known solely for what one is, that appeals to the The first one, after stating the terms mind and the heart. It was the kind called it, told of his pitching camp and pointed out that he could not, single "and picked out the spot for the house them to the building site after they where I shall begin clearing tomorrow. were cut, and that, in fact, a log house But first I surveyed around a little, to was in the way of a luxury to be atat the office and the great day of his find the easiest trail to the creek where tained sometime in the future, perhaps, This was quite a blow to me. Living half an hour earlier than usual, be- trail. Then I settled my camp, cooked in a frame house like other people to breakfast looking as though he am now writing by the firelight. How ever, I plucked up courage again on from rose petals a short time before the

of discovery and I waited eagerly for "The spot I have chosen for the house mill and unloaded on our building site.
his report of our prospective farm of is near the road, in a beautiful grove "In my capacity of architect," wrote
When he came back he was enthusiant of young firs, which, of course, must John, "I have planned the house. It a never-failing creek. It had 5000 feet sheltered from the heavy winds in win- of contractor I have had the lumber since made delivered and have excavated a part rose petal beads,



NE of the most unique souvenirs of Christian era, were allowed to deposit the 1910 Rose Festival is a string their surplus earnings until they accu-to reverence. A striking example of of beads made from rose petals mulated enough to purchase freedom. the change that has come about was ofion/ Kan. There are 148 of the before the Academy of Moral and Pobeads in the string and they were made from six red roses taken from the bouquet which was photographed and used on the front page of the Sunday Journal at the opening of the festival.

Mrs. Jones first heard of beads made

festival, when she saw a string which had been brought from Mexico, the It was an important day, that on beads of which were black, with a high which the lumber was hauled from the polish, but lacking in rose perfume. She became impressed with the possibility of making such beads, and went to work with no instruction other than

tain a delightful rose fragrance, are reda main road and not far away was a served his small amount of ready capischool.

That the soil was 50 fest deep with within a mile of so of our new home. corners are sections of a four foot tree, hand. Those in the string reproduced He formulated an educational system former amount—without turning a hair,
out a stone attracted John nearly as I had a letter which began most hope. On these the sills were laid and then are set off with they cut steel beads, at the Vienna exposition in 1873, and So easily, in fact, did the Frenchmen,
much as the fact that it was so densely fully.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree. demnity of \$1,000,000,000,000. Investing a hair.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree. demnity of \$1,000,000,000,000.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree. demnity of \$1,000,000,000,000.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree. demnity of \$1,000,000,000,000.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree. demnity of \$1,000,000,000.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree.

The surface demnity of \$1,000,000,000.

The foundation blocks under the four
on the surface, as they are moulded by writer just quoted. M. A. C. Mainree.

The surface demnity of \$1,000,000,000.

The surface demnity of \$1,000,000.

The surface demnity of \$1,000,000,000.

The surface demnity of \$1,000,000.

The surface demnity of \$1,000, mext Sunday, Part III Our First Cow, venir without a duplicate

results in the same manner. Every- 1885 there were 65,062; by 1890 the Now the yearly expenses of our govwhere the result has been the same; number had reached 90,874.

where the result has been the same; number had reached 90,874.

Hungary started with 2621 pupil dewich Bismarck depended upon to break positors in 1876 and by 1890 had 37.

The land Brailer of Received Section 1876 and by 1890 had 37.

What fooled Bismarck was his ina-

In Italy and England, for example, cards are given out with spaces for School Savings System.

adhesive stamps. These cards can be In America the school savings system, which has not been as in European total the minimum amount the bank countries an annex to the postal savwill receive-say, for convenience, a ings banks, was founded by J. H. Thiry, financial community. Every daughter quarter-that amount is entered to the in 1885. As usual he was not the or- must have her dot. England, by the by, was right in the iginator of the idea, but the man who have his little hoard to add to some

In 1876 it was that John P. Townsend called the attention of the American Social Science association to the merits of the plan. About the same time T. S. Merrill of Beloit, as a result of his investigations in Europe, was influ- savings bill. Were the French savings ential in establishing a bank in the habits to be acquired by America, the schools of his home town. It, however, lasted only five years. "establishment of one great national in-

use and the advantage of the laboring the Carlisle Indian Industrial school. After that came Mr. Thiry, who is native of France, and who came to this country for his health. As before statwas in 1885 that he began his

His most able second, in the earlier cars of his work, was Sarah Louisa chequer, and was finally passed on May Oberholzer, of Norristown, Pa. She was fully as enthusiastic as Mr. Thiry, and for a time actually eclipsed him Canada followed England's example in the number of banks established, for, by 1898, out of 280 schools with banks, there were 53 in New York and 153 1868; Belgium was the first continental country to do so, in 1870. Then

in Pennsylvania. Of late years the school savings plan has expanded with great rapidity. More than 1000 schools in nearly 125 cities saved, all told, \$5,500,000, of which \$4,500,000 bave been withdrawn, leaving in round numbers, about \$1,000,000 the credit of well on to 200,000

aibilities than any of the others, be-cause her aggregate wealth of \$120,000,-000,000 is something that none of the Philanthropy must sometimes pay, for Mr. Thiry was 65 years of age when he began his missionary work in the And greater, perhaps, than any other schools, and has thrived on it in a mansavings movement as an educator. Its ner that should do much to encourage others to emulate him. Every year he value in this line was earliest discovered by France, which sold small bonds publishes a report of the operations of inhabitants, established postal the school banks, and looks upon his savings banks and snapped her fingers work with the justifiable pride of a at the royalists, A nation whose man who is nearing the century mark finances are shared by the bulk of her and feels he has not lived in vain inhabitants need have no fear that gov-

It seems a pity that the Scotch bankers of dear old Parson Duncan's time could not have been told that in a century less than one-third of the benefit by it. So that the government children of the then new republic would that promotes sayings societies finds treasure up \$5,500,000. Yet, anyone that its work continually becomes eas- who could have been so bold as to preier. Though in all cases the merits diet this would have been considered a are perhaps not so outstanding as in lunatic of the first water.

who, about the second century of the Expenditures Increase.

fered by Senator Burton in a recent speech in the upper house of the congress, when he called attention to the fact that the American government's banks found their first literary advoexpenditures for the fiscal year ending in Germany and their first statutory June 30, 1909, were \$1,002,000,000, or regulation in England. He held that an amount equal to the entire expendi-Hughs Delestre was the real author of tures of the federal government from the savings idea, in a four-volume work 1786 to the beginning of the Mexican published in 1610. He proposed an in- war in 1846.

stitution for the benefit of the "Wage In the same speech he told an interworker, who might deposit his savings esting story of M. Villele, the French and withdraw them again, in part or in finance minister, and Louis XVIII, whole as he might require, with interest When he presented the budget in 1822, according to the time they had been on when provisions were made for thousdeposit." He hoped by this means to ands of returning aingrees, he "Salute these figures (\$190,000,000), Whether or not this educational work gentlemen. You will never have oppor

ose petal beads. was the start of the savings idea, it is tunity to contemplate them again."

The beads, as made by Mrs. Jones, re- certain that France was the first to Reflect, then, what a change must realize fully its educational advantages have come about when, half a century In Italy there were 11,933 children greater indemnity. Poor-old gentleman! depositors in the schools in 1876; by He thought to cripple France for years, better be left undone."

bility to comprehend how universal was the habit of saving in France. days have shown the power of the habit It is not evident in the savings bank appreciate it. Every family is a little

other daughter's dot The last successful movement was, as before stated, started by George Von

L. Meyer. . They, above most others, have fore-seen the epochal results of a postal result would be such a financial premunence as the present generation has never even dreamed of. As it is now, Next to try the experiment was Cap. never even dreamed of. As it is now, tain R. H. Pratt, then superintendent of America wastes enough to make any other nation rich.

All this, and more than the most san guine has ever dreamed of, may come to page if the American people will take advantage of their opportunities. work in the schools of Long Island City. All of it has come from one modest, thrifty, practical preacher.

Before his time the Germans had

taken hold of the savings idea. As early as 1766 a philanthropic institution. Besorgungsaustolt was founded by the benevolent citizens of Hamburg. In Sentimentally considered, it was probably the first in Europe. Practically, however, the savings

bank, as we know it, was not of German origin, but a product of Pastor Duncan's brain. More than any of his predecessors, he made the savings bank, not a philanthropic institution, but a business affair. That is why the savings bank is this

year celebrating its centenary. It is because it has been altogether divorced from the philanthropic idea, and is on a sound business basis, that it dates from the time of Duncan, instead of the earlier Hamburg affair. To all intents and purposes the world

has changed completely in the 100 years that the savings bank has taken to

build up its present power.

And it takes but an ordinary prophet to predict that the next hundred years will see changes equally far-reaching. But what will be the result when political liberty shall be paralleled by financial liberty, such as the savings bank bring about, is something night cause the boldest prophet to keep his mouth shut and await the logic of events.

Hereditary Pensions.

Secvral perpetual pensions have to be provided for in the British excequer Earl Nelson has been drawing 5,000 pounds a year for 74 years because he happened to be the son of a man who was the nephew of the brother of the victor of Trafalgar. The Duke of Schomberg receives 720 pounds because of a debt owed him by the British gov-ernment. The Duke of Schomberg was that brilliant general of the seventeenth century who fought all over Europe, went over to England with Willam of Orange, and was killed at the Battle of the Boyne. He received a grant of 100,000 pounds from the English parlisment, but during the difficulties of the Irish campaign he generously placed it at the disposal of William. The offer was accepted, and the interest (not yet entirely extinguished) was fixed at four per cent. Lord Rodney receives 2,000 pounds because of the naval record of his ancestor in the eighteenth century. Seignor d'Auverquerque receives 720 \* nds, one of the results of the original "seignor" having saved the life of William of Orange in battle.

Uncle Ezra Says: From the Boston Star. "Ef a man is with doin' at all, he'd

## E IN THE WILDERNESS

## PART II HOUSE BUILDING

By Our Country Cousin.

CRES had found us a place such as we thought we wanted-it wasn't at all the kind of a place he wished us to want-and John was to go out and look at it as soon as his month at the office was

I confess I was not of much use in helping to decide what kind of place progress. we should select, for I regarded within the range of possibilities everything arranged, and telling of the first pay- I wanted, and I was quite depressed to from a three-acre chicken ranch to a ment made on our "stick ranch" as he find that it was impracticable. John homestead, and found something admirable in each one offered, so eager beginning life on our own property, handed, lay the logs in place; that it was I to begin our farming operations. "Today I pitiched my camp," so one ran, would require a team of horses to hand So the actual choice fell upon John's

When the last day had been put in

of marketable cedar, besides its abun- ter," dance of fir, white, red and yellow. It

has a truly Gladstonian passion for ment on our lumber for the house,

ning new and strange devices for his many men would have called that good comfort when he should go out to camp fortune. on the property, as he was determined to do, but he would have none of them. must be ready to do whatever comes to He took the simplest kind of camp out- hand. He was certainly living up to it fit and camped under the trees-our in those first weeks of his longed for trees-and slept upon the ground-our independence. ground-and hewed trees.

good to know that he had made a start, we were purchasing the place. He happy sense of reposing upon the inevitable that comes with baving made an and imbued with purpose.

It was still cold in those early spring It had been part of my dream to days, and living in the open under the have a log house. A log house seems to big trees must have been somewhat typify the solidarity of ownership. It bleak and cheerless, but John made the has an air of honest simplicitiy, of an

emancipation came around John rose we shall get water, and cleared out a didn't have to, and came down my supper at the foot of a big fir, and seemed so tame in comparison, owned a township at least. He saw the still it is in the forest. There might be finding that the house was to be made car he was accustomed to catch slip no other human being within 20 miles, entirely of rough lumber.

by and shook a fist at it derisively. so shut out are all the sounds that be- It was an important day, that on

It was all that he had hoped for come down. I am selecting this spot is to have three rooms with the half ideas of her own to guide her. Her first It was well watered with springs and at the foot of a hill because it will be story undivided above. In my capacity trial proved successful, and she has

Impatient as he was to be at the of the hillside where it is to stand, and was well drained, arable, traversed by building of the house. John yet con- as carpenter I began work on the foun- a main road and not far away was a served his small amount of ready capi- dation today.

hewing trees. I lay awake nights plan- I wondered in my wifely conceit, how

It is part of John's creed that a man

Then John went off upon his voyage long to civilization. which the lumber was hauled from the discovery and I waited eagerly for "The spot I have chosen for the house mill and unloaded on our building site."