

The seventh thy limbs escape the chain,
A God hath made thee free,
—Bulwer-Lytton.

SOCIALISM AS IT IS TODAY IS SUBJECT OF COOPERATIVE VOLUME

Men and Women Interested in Propaganda Collaborate on Work Received.

"The Socialism of Today," a work which consists largely of original documents tending to show what the position of Socialism is, and the development of the Socialistic parties in different countries, is a valuable record for the general reader who finds it difficult to get the real es-sence from the many different "brands" of Socialism put on the

It is edited by several men and one voman writer, already well known exponents of the principles of Socialism, and members of the Intercollegiate Socialist society; William English Walling, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Henry W. Laidler and Jessie Wallace

The editors announce that the third stage of Socialist literature is at hand, having passed the first stage concerning itself with theory, the second, in which Socialists and anti-Socialists presented the movement from their individual viewpoints, the time is ripe for an attempt to present Socialism in its international, aspects as a fairly united whole.

The movement in all the countries of Europe has been set forth in speeches made in the various parliaments, which indicate the topics most keenly in the discussion; also the movement in America, Australia, New

Zcaland, South Africa and China. Then the various parties and labor unions, the general strike, unemploy ment, complsory arbitration of labor disputes, high cost of living, government ownership militarism, women suffrage, education and many other subjects of vital interest in a state are set forth by means of speeches. reports and the action of congresses and conventions.

The appendix contains an article on "Preparedness" from the Socialist standpoint in countries both belliger ent and neutral. This work has recently been put out by the Henry Holt company and is

at the library. The fifth lecture in the course on "King Lear," by Professor Norman Frank Coleman of Reed college, will be given in Room H of the Central

library on Tuesday, March 13, 8 p. m. "Water Power" will be the subject of Professor Ansel Knowlton's next lecture in the course on "Power," to be given in library hall on Thursday, March 15, at 8 p. m. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and experimental demonstrations.

Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon will meet her

in architectural design, modeling from life, graphic statics, descriptive geometry and musical understanding are meeting in the library weekly.

Will G. Steel Is Tracer of Names

Number I. Volume II of "Steel published occasionally by the names of Oregon cities, towns, rivers, creeks and mountains, from Abbott butte, Jackson county, to Youx'-Lokes in Douglas, and tells the origin of each and every name. In his introductory note, Mr. Steel. known as the guardian of the Crater

lake country, makes this request: "This is the first copy of a series Kendrue, who is as tall and as young of 'Steel Points' that will be devoted and as handsome as Solvei. to American nomenclature, and I am extremely anxious to make it as near perfect as possible. With that end in view, I will appreciate it if you will examine it carefully and give me the benefit of your knowledge by offering suggestions, additions and corrections that can be used in the second edi-

To Market.

In litigation in the circuit court at

Albany a doctor defeated an under-taker. But at that, the undertaker will

As Harry Lauder might say, "Ye

Qur season of grand opera has been

somewhat interrupted—not to say saddened. The cook inadvertently sat on

the Caruso record. The noted Italian

Fortunately, Casey Jones is intact.

and the River Shannon is only slightly

Hoping to make amends, cook is now

feeding us spaghetti as a regular diet. Spaghetti is very temperamental.

tenor was probably never more com-

get him in the end, because-

canna beat 'em ava."

High Cost of Stockings Lowers Them: Zebra Sox Barred

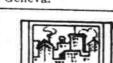


'young, and strong, and very laughing," and who has just come from Norway to America to learn about the Montessori method. But, by a joyful twist of fortune, she learns most about Mrs. Tome Gallien and about Dr. Sam About these and some subordinate characters the author of "Molly Make-

Believe" weaves a whimsical, laughing

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy in Europe. Edith O'Shaughnessy, author of "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," is spend-"If possible, give me some of your local names, together with their significance, when, by whom and why they were so named."

Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," is spending the winter in Switzerland working on her next book. She recently left Zurich, and with her little son, who readers of "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico" will recall is mentioned in its 'Steel Points' go at 25 cents the pages, has journeyed farther south to



Through The Window BYS-RUR

Chicago physician advocates kissless To market, to market, to buy a fat hen, Beat it home, beat it home, never again. —Macon Telegraph. Doc, the old killjoy, must have puck-

ered his lips on a lemon, To market, to market, to buy me some bread,

Had only a dollar—the baker dropped dead.

To market, to market, potatoes to seek,

Brought home a couple which must last me a week.

—New York American. A fire started at Mrs. Gray's Wed nesday afternoon by the burning out of the flue. Mrs. McShane and T. J. Styer, being the nearest, were the To market, to market, to get me a wife.
She wanted a limousine! Not on your life! —Houston Post.
To market, to market, to buy me one

One instance of where a man is certainly justified in spilling the Home again, home again, guess I must beg. —Omaha Excelsior.
To market, to market, for something to wear,
Back, back to the fig-tree, I'm no millionaire.

They were probably navy beanswell up in fire-drill tactics. Charlotte Perkins Gilman says

women wear pink lingerie to please the What men? A child calls to her loved puppy and When no answering yawp replies, Her blue eyes fill and spill.

The while her cold-nosed pet, and Next to woman, Best friend to man, is frisked away In wire net cage,
(With due propriety,) to where the
Gas within a chamber tight.
Unlooses soul, or what it is called
Life, from hapless dogs.

While children sob and mourn lost pals
That feed the fires of the
Humane society.

Time to but the filibuster.

IN THE NEW MAGAZINES

March North American. The late Wayne MacVeagh is the subject of a striking tribute by Colonel ifarvey in the current Review. An article by Major-General Carter, U. S. A., on "Our Defective Military System." one by Lieut-Commander L. A. Cotten, U. S. N., on "Our Naval Problem," and a paper on "How to Raise Armies," by Sydney Brooks, in which the distinguished British publicist ap-I-lies to America's needs the lessons learned through hard experience by England-are the chief contributions

of the number. An article of interest is a consideration of the historical evolution of com-mercial blockade, by a British authority, Edward S. Roscoe. Likewise with bearing upon contemporary problems and the Conscientious Objector." There are a number of other timely

March Atlantic Monthly.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore's essay 'Nationalism in the West," holds first

rean state idears are responsible for the carnival of hatred and destruction now filling Europe, and that the road first volunteers to arrive, the latter cxtinguished the fire by throwing a extinguished the fire by throwing a rule in India are illuminating. There is also a critique of Nietzsche and his pot of beans on the roof.—Maupin (Or.) philosophy, found among the papers of the late Professor Josiah Royce. Agnes Repplier contributes "War and the Child" ;and President Eliot of Harvard makes a notable addition to the educational discussion recently opened by the Atlantic, in "The Case Against Compulsory Latin." In mat-ters pedagogical, we stand at the partcan afford to ignore the great issues that are at stake here.

In the department of the great war there is an estimate of Lloyd George and his henchmen by an English observer who, for obvious reasons, must remain anonymous; Private Hutchinson describes in his own inimitable way The Deliverance From Wittenberg" and the final installment of "The Lieuenant's Story" appears.

March Current History. The March number of the Current

Times opens with the history of our

can ambassador, attempt at compro mise, the crisis at American ports, public sentiment, answers of neutrals history of the first 18 days of the new submarine policy; also the submarine record from the beginning of the

There are other articles of vital in-

terest, much fascinating matter of

human interest, besides other features. including 20 pages of the cartoons and 20 full page photogravure illustra-March Popular Mechanics

Brimful of interest for readers o all ages, the March issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine has a wealth of illustrations of timely topics, recent inventions, and feats of the engineer the builder and the mechanic, Its contents include 287 separate articles while the illustrations number approx

a bearing upon contemporary problems is Sidney Webb's paper on "Conscience and the Conscientious Objector" Harpers Publish New Novel by S. Lewis

"The Job," a new novel by Sinclair Lewis, is published this week by the rlace in the March Atlantic. He puts forward the thesis that modern Euroness world and its influence upon men

The heroine, who went from a small nal himself eagerly started on the uphad no intention of risking his chances by an early marriage.

In her life, too, "the job" grew more important than the incidental personages she was thrown with, and in each new position-in an architect's office, as secretary to an advertising maning of the ways; no parent or teacher ager-her confidence in her powers increased. An unfortunate marriage interrupt-

ed her business life for a short time: and when she returned to it she found her real sphere and her real love.

Frank B. Sanborn's Last Book. Frank B. Sanborn, "the sage of Concord" and friend of Emerson and Thoreau, died February 24 after a month's illness. He worked on his new "Life of Henry David Thoreau" nearly up to. the new matter included in the book break with Germany, giving the text are Thoreau's college essays, and a

erick Funston, has been voted a pension of \$100 a month by the national senate. Mrs. Funston lives in San Francisco. Upper right, is a design for a bathing costume by Kate Rafter of New York, in competition for a \$250 prize offered by Annette Kellerman, the human fish. To overcome the high cost of hosiery economical women find sox, just a trifle longer than ours, quite proper. The pair displayed above by Lucille Hutton of Los Angeles, are of the barred, zebra or barber pole pattern. They are bright hued. Lower right, Mrs. Frank E. Harris of Philadelphia who lost her earthly possessions, but was glad to have saved her life, when the Laconia went down. Mrs. Harris was on her way to England to nurse under the Red Cross. She is prom-

Mrs. Frederick Funston (upper left, with her daughter, Eleanor,

one of three children), widow of the late Major General Fred-

Physician Writes of Bennett Pro-Ally Horror in Serbia

The Highway of Death.—By Dr. Earl B. Down-er. F. A. Davis Company, Philadelphia, Ph. \$1.50 net.

Dr. Downer was formerly with the now with the American Red Cross in the Caucasus. "The Highway of began her career as an \$8-a-week Serbia by the Bulgarian and Teutonic ward way, found her interesting, but nage. The work is illustrated with a number of reproduced photographs. as an eye witness the final bombardment of Belgrade. He describes the head." pluck of the American Red Cross, tells of its victories and of its splendid work under any and all conditions.

University Library Growing Rapidly

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 0.-The report of M. H. Douglas, head librarian at the university, shows that there are 67,869 books in the university library, an increase of 26 per cent over the day of his death. The book will a year ago. The books are lent not be published some time in May by only to the students on the campus, The March number of the Current be published to the March number of the Current be published to the March number of the New York Houghton Mifflin company. Among but also to citizens in any part of the state, parcel post being the medium by E. V. Shepard, has been published of sending and returning the volumes by the Harpers. It contains all the

Without a Doubt

Sidney Whitman, in "Things I Remember" (Stokes) has some interesting anecdotes of James Gordon Bennett, ness world and its influence upon men American Red Cross in Serbia, and is proprietor of the New York Herald. journalistic world. As the Herald's to perfection can never lie through town to New York to earn her living. Death" has to do with the conquest of London correspondent, Whitman has for many years been in intimate touch copyist. The editor of a motor jour- armies, related from the viewpoint of with the great editor. He found Benthe physician in the thick of the car-nage. The work is illustrated with a scent for coming news," which has been responsible for many a big "scoop" Dr. Downer describes with interest his paper has enjoyed. Mr. Bennett is not, however, afflicted with "swelled oOn one occasion he cabled to New

York ordering the discharge of a member of the staff. The manager replied asking him to reconsider, as the em-ploye in question was "indispensable." Discharge every indispensable man on the paper," was the reply, "I my-self am not indispensable."

Hyphenated Americans, who in the present war attempted to intimidate the Herald out of its pro-ally policy by threatening to withdraw their advertising, found themselves face to face with a man who was "constitu-tionally fearless." Mr. Bennett's reply In regard to the "ads" was: them all out; let them go to - and

"Auction" Up to Date,

new edition of "Expert Auction, of all official documents relating thereto; the "barred sea zone" note, thereto; the "barred sea zone" note, which, heretofore, has been only prihistory of the break, President Wilson's address, dismissal of the German ambassador, departure of Ameriman ambassador, departure of Ameri-

Is 'Cornpone' on the Bill of Fare at the Portland City Jail?

returned from Porto Rico to * New York, tells the following story of the ways of Tennessee mountaineers, the people he de- * scribed in his recent book, "The Trail of the Pearl."

A number of moonshiners had been arrested and confined in a city jail, their cells opening into a central large room. One day the jailer, hearing a terrific up-roar in "the bullpen," went to investigate, and found all of his prisoners roaring, fighting drunk. The most careful scrutiny failed to disclose any way by which they could have secured liquor

It was not until after several repititions of the spree that it was found out that the whiskey was made in the prison by the prisoners themselves. They had asked to be allowed to pre-pare their own coffee and had developed an astonishing fondness for combread (compone). This they had crumbled into buckets and made a mash, and by means of a bit of rubber pipe attached to the coffee pot had distilled their own "moon-

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the Central Public library are the fol-

General Works.

Bleyer-Types of News Writing.

Biography.

Granville—Lord Granville Leveson
Gower; Private Correspondence, 2v.
Lincoln—Abraham Lincoln, the Lawyer-Statesman, J. T. Richards. Books in Foreign Languages.

Fort-Paris Sentimental. Hill-Uggletoner i vargatider. Voltaire-Correspondence de Voltaire, Description and Travel. Bartlett-Last Voyage of the Karluk, Burke-Nights in London. Conway-Alps From End to End.

Crow-Japan and America; a Con-Doorly-Voyages of the "Morning. Lucas More Wanderings in London, Mackenzie Bluck Sheep; Adventures

n West Africa. Orth-Imperial Impulse.
Sydney-England and the English
the Eighteenth Century. 2v.

Fiction. Cannan—Three Sons and a Mother, Miniter—Our Natupski Neighbors, Moffat—Go Forth and Find.

Pine Arts. Candee-Jacobean Furniture, Candee—Jacobean Furniture, Edwards—Football Days, Hornblow—Training for the stage, Hoskins—Golf for Women, McSpadden—Opera Snyopses, Miller, ed.—How to Make a Flower

Springer — Art of Accompanying Work of Fiction." developing her sub-Weish-A-B-C of Motion Pictures.

History. Radin-Jews Among the Greeks and Romans.
Richardson—Doges of Venice,
Rose—Nationality in Modern His-

Waxweller-Belgium and the Great Language.

Abernethey-Correct pronunciation. Literature, Barker-Souls on Fifth. Bronson, ed.-American Prose. Frost - Mountain Interval. Plummer - Verses.

Sandburg—Chicago poems. Scollard—Vale of Shadows, and Other erses of the Great War. Sedgwick-Apology for Old Maids, and Other Essays.

Symons—Tragedies.

Tegner—Poems.

Towne—Today and Tomorrow.

Religion, Bible-Ethical Readings From the Bible, by H. L. Keeler and L. H. Wild. Lawrence-Special Days in the Sun-

lay School. Reference, American Association of Farmers' nstitute Workers. Proceedings of the American Jersey Cattle Club-Regis-

ter of Merit of Jersey Cattle. 2v. Cooke—Scenes and Adventures in the kendrick-Journal of the Joint Comnittee of Fifteen on Reconstruction, Phirty-ninth Congress. Lowell-Smaller Italian Villas and armhouses.

New York Metropolitan Museum of Art—Greek, Etruscan and Roman Bronzes, by G. M. A. Richter. Children's Books.

Abbott-Adventures of a Country Adams—When Mother Lets Us Model.
Alcott—Rose in Bloom.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's Year. Bigham-Wishing Fairles. Burgess-Adventures of Jerry Musk-

at. Camp—Danny the Freshman. Cather—Boyhood Stories of Famous Men. Claudy — Partners of the Forest

lay-Treasure Finders. Conat, ed.—Children's Year. Crump—Boys' Book of Firemen. Danielson — Children's Christmas

ree. DeMille—Christmas Spirit; Votes for Pairles: Two Fairy Plays for Children. Dixon—Forest Friends. Eastman—Eagle and the Star.

Elford & Heaton-Practical School Gardening. Elias-In Victorian Times. French-Runaway.
French-Runaway.
Boys' Book of

Gordon-Stables — Boys' Book Health and Strength. Hatch—The Minuet. Hildreth—Clay Modeling in

chool Room. Holland—Butterfly Guide, Johnson—Captain John Smith, Mace-Washington, a Virginia Cav-McFadden-Why the Chimes Rang; a

Play in One Act, Marks—Early English Hero Tales, Needham—Natural History of the Farm.

Farm.
Ogden, pseud.—Little Pierre and Big
Peter.
Orsi—Come fu Fatte l'Italia.
O'Shea & Kellogg—Body in Health.
Pemberton—Christmas Plays for Pierson-Among the Farmyard Peo-

Piper-Princess and the Clan. Piper—Princess and the Clan.
Pritchard & Turkington—Stories of
Thrift for Young Americans.
Rabb—National Epics.
Ramaswami-Raju, ed.—Indian Fables.
Remick—Jane Stuart's Chum.
Seton—Animal Heroes
Skinner—Tale of Tibby and Tabby.
Smith, ed.—Christmas Festival Service.

Talbot Canadian Pacific Railway. Tidy Story of a Tinder-box. Wade Abraham Lincoln; a Story ind a Play.
Wiggin—Cathedral Courtship.
Wilkins—Green Door.

area of the kingdom of Saxony,

WOMAN'S POWER TO SHAPE OWN DESTINY * Miss Susanna Cocroft Tells

How Life May Be Made Happy and Helpful.

WOMAN BELIEVES IN

Miss Susanna Cocroft, author of Growth in Silence," to be published by the Putnams in April, has been called by an authority "the most successful woman teacher of physical culture in the world," but those who know her only as a teacher of physical cuiture are declared to have missed one beautiful side of her philosophy of

Miss Cocroft has a wonderful confidence in her own sex. She believes woman can do almost anything she makes up her mind to do, even to the remodeling of her inner as well as her outer self for the betterment of health and disposition as well as appearance. She herself is an inspiring example of a woman who has attained complete independence and success, as the result of her own energy, talent, education, refinement and courage.

How It Can Be Done. Here is some of the sound counsel for the leading of a happy, helpful, inspiring life contained in Miss Cooft's "Growth in Silence";
"To be cheerful, bright, tender and

helpful, in one's sphere of contact, is all that is required of us. "To let no influence go out from us that is not helpful is the secret of a

sappy life 'Let us live up to our noblest ideals and with mind and spirit fixed upon high purpose, the little worries of life will merge into greater thoughts. "Let us keep our hearts pure, our aspirations high, Let no sun set which does not bless some kindly act, some helpful thought, some unselfish work.

Must Open Soul. "Let us cultivate a serene mental" poise and remember that by being sweet, wholesome and true, we add to the sweetness and beauty of the uni-"Let us not lose sight of our possi-

bilities-remember the great oak is enfolded in the acron. "To lose all selfishness, all self-interest, to let go all dogmas, all preconceived bellefs, not consistent with our present status of growth, to open the soul, is the only life of power."

Mrs. Senn Discusses Work of Reviewer

Portland Woman's club at the Multtiomah hotel, Friday afternoon, gave a

ject from the following points: Three important ways of judi First, by the impression it makes on yourself, second, by accepting the verdict of expert authority. third, by dissecting and weighing the objective qualities of the book itself. The greatest art is that which gives the most lasting pleasure to the larg-est number of people.

Every novel is made up of at least ix elements, viz., character, action. plot, setting, style, spirit. Beware of the melodramatic novel One of the first things we demand of a novel is that the characters must alk like real people; yet unlike real

reople they must always say some-There is always a center of high light in good painting, which shades off more or less gradually into deepest shadow. In a figure painting this burst of light falls upon or near the main figure. So in a well constructed novel there is always one central fig-

tre that dominates the story; that stands in the high light.
A book must do one of three things: make you think, make you feel, or make you see. The best literature does all three things at once. Every great novel has a moral mean-

ing, but this meaning must lie at the heart of the plot not on its surface. The function of the art of novel writing is not to tell us new things as science does, but to interpret and illume what we already know. Each reader can grasp only so much of a book's treasures as her knowledge permits her to understand.

As reviewers we must learn to eliminate unnecessary details. Must condense without losing any of the main thought. A drama is condensed more than a novel. Great poets condense. Tennyson's "Flower in the Crannied Wall" is suggestive of matter that has filled many books. It is a book condensed into six inces

a book condensed into six lines. In conclusion: The reviewer should make prominent the message that lay nearest the heart of the author when he produced the book, and like, the painter or the poet in his art "She must intimate the whole, and say the smallest part."

Portland Dentist Is. Author of Textbook

There seems to be a wide field and sustained demand for such a work as "The Mouth and Teeth; the Song of the Toothbrush," by Maude Muller Tanner, D. M. D., of Portland. Miss Tanner's little volume is intended primarily for a schoolroom text book, for consideration of pupils in the fifth and sixth grades, and so is written as simply and clearly as possi-ble, leaving out words and terms that would tend to confuse young minds, This feature commends it to mature readers as well, and any and alf of its teachings might be followed to advantage. The book is Portland-made, illustra-

tions and all, with printing by the Kilhams Miss Tanner has in preparation a

text book to attain the same end-preservation of health through care of the teeth—for use of primary grade youngsters.

The Mourners. Across her lonely grave the wild birds

On drooping wing, the winds with sadder cry.
As if to mourn her rest,

For never a bird did soar so swift, so

Wilkins—Green Door.

Forests cover one-fourth of the rea of the kingdom of Saxony,

Thigh As she, nor wind outvie her melody;—

Yet God, He knoweth best.

Green Warren in the March Atlantic.

It's a long Lane that has no bumps.