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HUMAN.

O Thou unknown, Almighty . Of all my hope and fear! In whose dread presence, ere •

an hour.

If I have wander'd in those . paths Of life I ought to shun; As something, loudly in my

Perhaps I must appear!

breast. Remonstrates I have done;

With passions wild and strong: And list'ning to their witching voice

Has often led me wrong. Where human weakness has

come short.

Or frailty stept aside, Do Thou, All-Good! for such . Thou art. In shades of darkness hide.

err'd, No other plea I have,

But, Thou art good; and Good- . ness still Delighteth to forgive.

Representative Ritner's bill providing that one member of the railroad

splendid measure and Mr. Ritner is sophistries of those who are still work. This section of the state has never had a man upon the railroad commission and under the present law there is no telling how long we may do without representation. Yet this section of the state originates all the wheat shipments, the wool and livestock shipments and much other traffic. Eastern Oregon is justly entitled to recognition and it is to be hoped the Ritner bill will pass the senate. If it does and becomes a law eastern Oregon will then have to face the responsibility of placing a capable man upon the commission, a duty this section of the state can meet because there are men here who have good

***** Corruption. ing to the election of not stopped.

delegates to the national conventions. The proposed law does does not care how much trouble it somewhat to normal conditions. away with the payment by the state of gets this country into.

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the traveling expenses of the delegat and makes other changes

Such a bill should not pass. The people adopted the law now in force and they are capable of changing it any time they so desire. The legislature will go astray if it makes any fundamental change in the law.

The direct payment by the state of the expenses of delegates to the naport for president. The delegates no longer represent themselves and they should not have to meet their own expenses. Many men of moderate incomes will decline to be delegates if in addition to the loss of time they must also spend several hundred dol-

From the standpoint of results it is cheaper for a state to pay the ex- Penses of delegates than to let someone else foot the bill. The Smith bill is among other things a bill to invite political corruption.

The figures of exports and imports of the United States for the month of December

A Healthy structive. Incidental-Trade Balance. ly they prove certain things that a good many persons were not quite sure of,

Thou know'st that Thou has't . In the first place the December im- Ports were only \$114,402,970, or \$69,-• 622,601 less than in December of 1913. That spikes the standpat lie number one, which was to the effect that our · imports had not been greatly lessened by the war, but were still pouring in. a terrible menace to American industries and labor.

In the second place, our exports for December exceeded our imports by \$131,863,077, giving a trade balance Where with intention I have o in our favor to that amount. That nails standpat lie number two, which was to the effect that the Underwood tariff had "turned the balance of trade against us." As a matter of fact the -Burns. • trade balance for the entire year 1914 was in our favor by the neat little sum of \$335 235 112

Dismissing for the time the ques tion whether this arithmetical balance political economists crack it up to be. The Ritner Bill. elected from eastthe figures may be taken as importern Oregon is a ant in showing up the falsehoods and worshipers of exalted protection and ill to tariff reform -- Boston Post,

The activity of federal officers and tion. They say:

will have the sup-

port of rightminded citizens. There trials as a result of traffic in whiskey to the Indians. The business is somecold blooded economic reason that sober, industriaus Indians are assets enacted make a radical bility that will become greater as years change in the law relat- go by if the bootlegging business is

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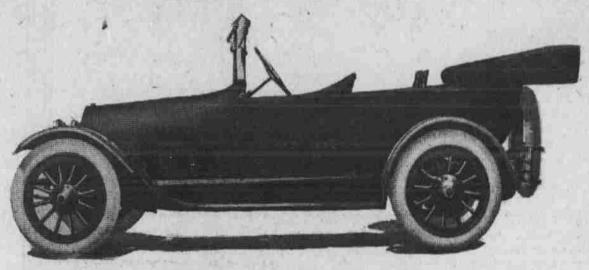
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Buick Valve-in-Head motors are dependable, that is why Buick cars always acquit themselves with fame in all contests. That is why every winner in the American classic at Indianapolis last year was equipped with Valve-in-Head motors,

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CURRENT THINKING

bootleggers is omy is being practiced. But rates of says that German manufacturers were Doing Good Work. wholesome and interest have declined, trade is tak- able to make full shipments of dress ment is apparent.

families, too many derelects among coming on top of the naturally re- corresponding month a year ago. the redmen and too many murder strictive influence of various legislathing that should be wiped out, not development, a condition from which cord well with the present situation. only on moral grounds, but for the we will emerge slowly, and we might Somber and neutral tones are in the One of the reactionary measures to the community while Indians who ever, without extensive and unusual bids fair to reach almost incredible before the present legislature will if drink constitute a liability and a lia- indulgence of debtors, and there is proportions. Since, in addition to

> the remedies necessary to the solu-Evidently the owner of the Dacia tion of the problem of returning rible scourge of war, making mitlions

> > A. Kains, San Francisco: The busness situation on the coast is financially sound. The surplus of our immense agricultural production is finding outlets at high prices and the prospect that high prices will continue is good. Up to date weather conditions have been very favorable. She's Charles M. Sawyer, Kansas City: 10 produced an enormous crop of farm products, for which high prices are being secured. The outlook for But she's shaking out her head sails business in 1915 is unusually good, aside from some uncertainties caused

> > Alfred L. Aiken, Boston: General gradually improving and we look for steady, if somewhat slow, improve- She may not stay for prize or pay, for

nerchants report Christmas sales equal to last year. Our jobbers and manufacturers report collections as satisfactory and other outstandings no greater than last year. Our farmers harvested a fair crop. have received good prices, and if there And is any green spot on earth, it is here These representative expert opinlone from south, west, east and north But warrant neither hasty optimism nor blue funk. They indicate that the country has gone through the worst of the strain imposed by foreign war, and is able and preparing, upon its own resources plus such foreign trade as war permits, to make 1915 a bet-

WAR EFFECTS ON COLOR.

ter year than its predecessor.-St

Louis Post Dispatch.

(The Bache Review, New York.) All business is still persistently afected by the war in one way or anways. For instance, in dry goods. the dyestuffs scarcity problem is af. When they hark to old Ulysses in fecting the very color of the fashions.

Germany is the birthplace of dyes and only partial relief from the earlywar complete cut-off of shipments has taken place. This, says the Dry Goods Economist, is shown by the new prices on cotton prints, which show a difference of one-quarter cent None is better situated to gauge light and those dark in color. Certain bent on attributing every extraneous business conditions than the gover- manufacturers have been obliged to nors of the district federal reserve withdraw heavy colored cottons, like banks. Seven of the 12 governors, in denims, which require large quanticurrent interviews, survey the situa- ties of dyestuffs. But in other imports from Germany recovery has local officials in cleaning out the Joseph A. McCord, Atlanta; Econ- been complete and the Economist ing on new life and gradual improve- goods in compliance with orders, as is indicated by the fact that imports George J. Seay, Richmond: The from the Fatherland during Novemare too many impoverished. Indian disturbance occasioned by the war, ber actually exceeded those of the

But to revert to further war eftive reforms undertaken in the last fects, The Dry Goods Economist says few years, has produced a period of that as to colors the strongest claimretarded progress, construction and ants for favor are those which acas well recognize the fact. The coun- fashion picture and at the same time try has stood the shock amazingly in line with popular taste. The black well. This has not been done, how- and white vogue, already well begun, much liquidation to be accomplished. having the fashion movement behind Oscar Wells, Dallas: We are now it, it comes at a time when the outapproaching a period of accepting the put of novelty colors is limited and season's conditions and administering will be a large merchandise feature. It is gruesome to think that the terof mourners, is reflected in the black

A HARBOR SONG.

and white of current fashions.

(By Kenneth Rand.) "There's a schooner in the offing. with the sunset in her sailsblack as death across the west where slow the splendor falls; The territory comprising district No. There's an evil wind from out the east that backs against the

for the saunter down the bay.

'There's a trail of ruddy cloth-ofgold that runs to meet the Sun, business is quiet, with conditions The path is plain before her, but her road is never done;

love or law or hire, Theodore Wold, Minneapolis: Our When she harks to old Ulysses in his Islands of Desire.

> the hills that fade behind her know the touch of fairy feet, pipes of Pan are lilting clear from field to village street; Spring is in the orchard-row. though saddened hearts may break-

she's dropping down the harbor with her shadow on her wake.

'So it's hide away your hope, my love, and lay away your fears: dreams are all behind you, with the rapture and the tears; Tis a sorry trick of tops'is to catch

the sunset so-When dying Love-will-keep-him turns to Love-has-bade-him-go!

"O, it's roll her down to westward, for the promise of the Sun! Can lure of woman hold the hearts the mother sea has won other, sometimes in most curious "They may not stay for prize or pay, for love or law or hire,

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