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EDITORIAL

It is better to vote for what you do want and not get it, than to cast your ballot for what you do not want even if you do get it.

Diamonds have advanced another five per cent in price. That ought to make the ordinary man shiver, as his peace and happiness will be disturbed to that amount by the extra cost.

The present campaign should show up the growth of socialism unless socialists are so busy trying to get something to eat and wear that they will not take time to go to the polls and register their protest.

The political outlook is somewhat peculiar in the present campaign, in that the political factors seem to have less than usual interest, and the contest does not develop the expectancy and excitement of former like occasions.

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"Don't throw away your vote," is a much repeated phrase about election time, but the question arises as to what is meant, and who casts the useless ballot.

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Port Arthur.

Whether the Port Arthur squadron is out or in, and regardless of terrible loss among Japanese besiegers between September 19 and 24, Russia's Pacific Gibraltar has few more days under the alien Bear flag.

It is barely true that the Chefoo report of a great naval engagement was given birth by expectation. One final sortie from what promises to be the greatest naval cemetery of the century, is due.

The world awaits the fall of Port Arthur with far keener interest than is manifested in upper Manchuria now. Correspondents know Japan creeps toward the goal, but modern siege methods, exemplified there in graphic gruesomeness, are not detailed.

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Home Circle Column

Crude Thoughts As They Fall From The Editorial Pen. Pleasant Evening Exercises. A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THE WORDS THAT CHEER. Are you ever discouraged, O fellow man? Do you ever feel puny and poor and small? Do you ever while doing the best you can?

Get to wondering what is the use of it all? Oh, isn't it pleasant in such an hour To be met by one who has cheerful ways, Who approves your work and admires your power?

Oh, isn't it bringing to hear his praise? Does doubt ever lodge in your heart, O friend? Doubt of your worth and doubt of your wit? Does it ever appear that you've come to the end?

Do you feel sometimes a longing to quit, To give up the hope, to accept defeat? To sink into rest and pass out of sight? In such a dark hour, oh, isn't it sweet To be prized for your worth, your work, or your might?

Perhaps you meet some one a moment ago Who felt, O friend, as you often do, Who, had you passed a fair word to bestow, Would have gained new strength and new courage, too.

The words of cheer and the words of praise That cost so little, may have such worth, Oh, I wonder why in our selfish ways, We let each other be crushed to earth?

Nature takes on our moods; she laughs with those who laugh and weeps with those who weep. If we rejoice and are glad the very birds sing more sweetly, the woods and streams murmuring our song.

How quickly we Americans exhaust life. With what panting haste we pursue everything. Every American you meet seems to be late for a train. Hurry is stamped in the wrinkles of an American face.

There is no will regulated here that does not regulate elsewhere. It always has rockers, for mother, your mother and mine always had so many troubles to soothe, that rockers were a necessity.

Dear Editor: As a constant reader of your valuable paper I desire to congratulate you upon your Home Circle Column. It alone is worth to me many times the subscription price of the paper.

A sufficient contented with having been read in this office by Margaret Lambert, constant reader of the Home Circle Column, dated Aug. 27th, 1904, for N.Y. at N.Y. 11 W. 11, Section 20, Township 28 S., Range 14 W., by John E. Tatham, constable, in show of the said John E. Tatham, who is hereby authorized and empowered to do all things that may be required by law, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and do all things that may be required by law, on or before the 15th day of February 1905, before the U.S. Commissioner at Bandon, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock, a.m., on March 1, 1905, before the Receiver at Bandon, Oregon, of the United States Land Office.

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