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EVERYWHERE.

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The battle over—quiet—thy reward
A soldier's grave.
Cold grew and still the sailor-heart
Beneath the wave.
A pilgrim, worn and weary, bearded low
Midst flow'rs of spring.
Another carried over drifts of snow—
No bird would sing.
Where shall I find and when my little
tombs.
In sea or land?
Midst falling leaves or when in vernal
bloom
The meadows stand?
Let spring be or winter, land or sea—
I little care.
The golden stars of heaven over me
Shine everywhere.

THE EVERLASTING SEARCH FOR THE TOMB.

Probably the thought of death is the most insistent factor in all the intellectual and mental operations of the human race. Possibly that is why we are told in the scriptures that the last victory shall be over death, the last triumph over the grave.

But it is worth remembering that nine-tenths of popular theology rests its arguments and exhortations upon the premises of dissolution. The insurance business and the medical profession constantly hold up death as the goal inevitable. Literature is full of the pathetic. Art and the drama enlarge upon the tragic. If one-half the effort were put forth to deny the reality and necessity of death, that is employed to saturate our lives and beings with the thought of death, we should all lead longer and wholesomely existences. It is worth trying.

THE ARGUMENT FOR A LARGE ARMY

General Jos. Wheeler has told the University of Chicago that we need a larger standing army, as "the most certain way to avoid the desolation and the horrors of war was to be constantly ready with men and arms for every emergency; that the only security for peace was to be always prepared and ready to engage in war."

We quote his words in full because it is only an unfolding of the ancient maxim that the best way to secure peace is to be prepared for war. The way to keep out of a fight is to be ready to fight! This is not the moral code of the peaceful citizen, or we should all go armed to get the drop on our neighbors. What are the legacies of war? Demoralization of citizenship and government; turning a government away from its safe, moorings to assume strange and unprofitable responsibilities.

But it is good stuff for fighting Joe Wheeler to tell the young men of Chicago University. His trade in war; that is to say, educated as a military official. He will draw a military salary all his life. Chicago University represents the predatory class, with its seven million dollar endowment taken in extra profits off of the people by Rockefeller for coal oil and other necessities.

It is no wonder that the student, cheered his remarks when he said: "We are now a great world power, and the destiny of the human race is in the future to be largely guided by the influence exerted by this government." But guided which way? Toward an old-world reproduction of militarism and standing armies? With a ruling military and official class? Or a peaceful ideal republic of the people? Which shall it be?

A NORTHWESTERN PUBLICATION.

The August State of Tacoma is given up to information for tourists about Washington and Oregon. Most of the articles are contributions from able writers. The editor has kept himself well out of it, but his hand is in evidence as manager of this superb sixty page issue.

The title-page is a splendid view of Snoqualmie falls. There is a fine sketch

of Wasco county, Oregon. The illustrated sketches of Everett and Tacoma, the literary department, the financial review and mining department all possess intrinsic value to persons who have interests in those subjects.

THE JOY OF LETTING THINGS ALONE.

To teach our children to be kind and human to animals is the only foundation for gentleness toward other children and toward their parents when they are old and need help and care. A writer in the Saturday Evening Post says:

The joy of letting things alone is not widely appreciated by human beings. They want to put their impress on other beings, and, indeed, to "humanize" Nature in her every aspect. This interference has been enough when we waste our woods, foul our rivers and spoil our scenery, but it is most lamentable when it takes the form of a love for bloodshed. Hunting is held as one of the manliest and most improving of exercises and recreations. So well-grounded is the faith in man's right to slay what, when and where he will, that laws for the preservation of our animals—we still say "our" animals, though they will none of us—are a matter almost of our own generation.

It is maintained that we have a right to kill such animals as we need for food. Are one-tenth of those who fall under the bullet of the hunter needed for that purpose? Of the millions of song birds that have been tumbled from the trees, in the last few years, uttering, bleeding, broken upon the earth, was a single one killed for the satisfaction of a human appetite? Not one. Of the beaver, mink, otter, marmot and other little creatures that have been swept away by thousands, were any eaten. Surely not. And when game is killed for food, is temperance exercised by the butchers? Seldom. Most of us have seen in sporting papers and magazines photographic pictures of men standing proudly beside the carcasses of as many as twenty deer, killed in a single hunt, or inflating themselves over a dozen buffalo, such as used to roam the plains by millions, but which in recent estimates now number only four hundred in all America. We have seen pictures of these men smiling upon baskets and bunches of rabbits and birds—more victims than a family could eat in a month.

Even among the animals that work for us, that live with us, how seldom is any other care exhibited than is necessary for the continuing of that work: We kick our dogs, we beat our horses, we put our cattle, sheep and poultry into draughts, leaky barns and sheds; we turn our cats out of doors. We look on them as beings apart, born without rights, born without feelings, born without the loves we feel for mates and offspring—hence, to be used despitefully. It is all because of that old, false belief that the earth was made for man. It was made for every creature upon it; it was made for the trees that take happiness in the air and light. If it were for us alone it would be a sad world indeed, to judge from the way we can misuse it.

These small people are like ourselves in body and brain and way of life. If we have evolved to a higher form and more command, are we too selfish to share our advantages, too indifferent to help those others that we say have fallen behind in the race of life? If so, we have reached the end of our evolution; for there is still a base and cruel strain that needs to be refined away.

Notes Stumps by Train.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Congressional district convention which opened here today marked the beginning of Judge Richard Yates' long stamping tour in a special car. The literary covers seventy-two working days, six trips, each covering two weeks. The Judge will address two meetings a day. This will enable him to fulfill the promise made at the State convention to speak in 102 counties of the State and in each of the thirty-five Chicago wards.

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Railroad Refuses Site.

GARY, S. D., Aug. 16.—The petition of Nelson Bros. of this place, came up for hearing today before the state board of railroad commissioners. They ask that the board condemn an elevator site for them on the line of the Northwestern Railway here. The decision in this case has not yet been rendered. The Northwestern recently refused to grant ground to locate an elevator at the town of Astoria.

New York Democrats.
New York, Aug. 16.—The Democratic State committee met here today at the Hoffman House to select the date and place for the State convention. Mayor McGinley, chairman of the Democratic State committee, says he feels very much encouraged over the outlook in the State. Secretary Mason, of the campaign committee, says 35 German newspapers and 12 Irish newspapers which supported McKinley for four years are now supporting Bryan.

Benham Going on Stage.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Howard C. Benham, recently acquitted on the second trial of the charge of murdering his wife, will make his first appearance at a Buffalo vaudeville theatre tonight. He says that hereafter he will make his living on the stage. He will appear in monologues. On the first trial Benham was convicted and sentenced to death then the supreme court granted a new trial on a technicality.

Troops in China Have Mail.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—Our troops in China will soon have a new postal service. A competent railway postal clerk of San Francisco left today to take charge of the United States mails at Nagasaki.

New England Fire Ladders.
WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 16.—The New England States (Veteran Firemen's League) master opened here today. Veteran firemen's associations throughout New England are represented and a number of fire chiefs from other sections are here by special invitation.

Off the Track.
This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is equally serious when it refers to people whose blood is disordered and who consequently have pimples and sores, bad stomachs, deranged kidneys, weak nerves and that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla puts the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.
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Colored People Hold Celebration.
SCHEMATA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Colored people from all surrounding towns are here in attendance upon a great celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Proclamation of Emancipation by President Lincoln. Governor Roosevelt is expected to arrive in time to address the assemblage. Hon. A. Yates will also speak. Several colored speakers of national reputation, including the Rev. J. R. Dangerfield, whose activity as an orator has won for him the title of "The Pennsylvania Wonder," will deliver addresses. A parade will be one of the features.

A Minister's Mistake.
A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began: "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and, after a moment's hesitation, he turned it over and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

Cowboys Reunion at Seymour, Texas.

SEYMOUR, Tex., Aug. 16.—The Texas Cowboys are here today. They have come together to attend their annual reunion. The program includes, besides addresses pertinent to their calling, various contests for which one thousand dollars in purses has been subscribed. No politics or military parading will be indulged.

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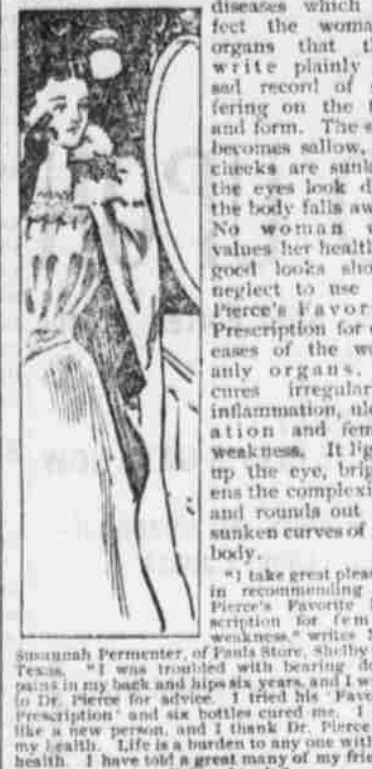
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Wrinkles Come

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Spaulding's big log drive is now between Salem and Independence and some of the logs are arriving here today but the men are not expected for a few days yet. F. M. Pomeroy, who has charge of the boom, was in the city today and reports that some one cut one of the booms loose at this place last night. These booms are placed in various places along the river where the logs leave the channel and take a backwards course and the only damage will be that many of the logs will have to be given a new start.

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