e made to bear good fruit by this polish with the paper. reatment, and the dead grass around mch trees will be dark green in olor and will make a heavier growth.

## Things Worth Knowing

A tablespoonful of turpentine oiled with your white clothes will reatly aid the whitening process.

The kitchen stove will be clean ind bright if it is wiped off each norning with a cloth moistened with kerosene.

Stuffed figs are made by soaking them and insert a marshmallow or good, thick iron holders. some nuts.

ful soft corn, try binding it up each at once. hight with baking soda moistened with a little water.

ng for the want of potash and al- excellent to clean mirrors. First rub tali. Underbearing pear trees can the mirror with a damp cloth, then

> Turn a plate upside down in the bottom of any vessel in which you are cooking any food a long time. The plate will prevent any possible scorching.

It is said that odors from boiling ham, cabbage, onions, etc., may be prevented by putting a piece of charcoal into the kettle.

To clean enameled tubs easily moisten a cupful of salt with turpentine and rub the tub with this.

Old boot tops cut into pieces of the figs in grape juice, then split the required size and lined make

If stove polish is mixed with very To relieve the soreness of a pain-strong soap suds the luster appears

> To preserve flowers place a little saltpeter in the water.

Mussed pieces of tissue paper are To prevent maple syrup from crys-

tallizing, put a little cream of tartar with it in boiling.

Many times the metal end on shoe laces comes off before the lace has work out. If you use the white of an egg usually left in the shell after breaking, you will find that, after drying on ends of laces, you will be able to lace your shoes as casily as when the end was metal.

## I LOVE THEE, COLUMBIA

New National Anthem.

(Dedicated to the People of the United States.)

I love thee, Columbia, fair land of the west.

By nature with lavish hand bounteously blest:

Thy streams sparkling silver, thy plains waving gold,

Thy lakes Heaven's mirrors, thy peaks towering bold;

Where the palm's sunny leaves greet the evergreen pine. And the fruits of the west and the east intertwine.

O refuge from oppression, Thou home of liberty: Whose starry banner shelters

I love thee, Columbia, for patriots

Freemen, forever free!

wrest thee from tyrants that justice denied.

Thy sons bled to save, from disruption and shame,

Thy banner of stars and thy glory and fame. That, still, from thy shores there

may ring o'er the sea The watchword of freedom, the song of the free. Chorus.

I love thee, Columbia. In progress and toil.

In love for thee rival the sons of thy soil; From the Lakes to the Gulf, from

Atlantic's wild roar To majestic Pacific's gold-glistening

shore-Were a foe thee to threaten, thy name to despise.

Thy sons in invincible ranks would arise. Chorus.

I love thee, Columbia, and true e'er to thee,

I'll strive for thy glory, O land of the free.

May "Justice to all," be thy motto so brave, "Where none shall be master, and

none shall be slave." nation united, as one we will

Our hearts pledged to thee, our dear native land. Chorus.

My own, loved country, O set thou the goal!

Throughout all the world spread the reign of thy soul! O guide thou the nations, and bear York City, N. Y.

thou the light and night-

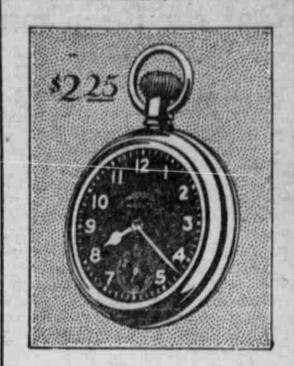
blessing divine,

Prevail o'er the earth and the glory be thine! Chorus. G. Kost.

## BOOKS RECEIVED

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The Soul of the Soldier. Sketches from the western battle front. By New National Anthem, by Henry Thomas Tiplady, Chaplain to the forces. Author of "The Cross at the Front," etc. Fleming H. Revell Co., Publishers, New York and Chicago. Price \$1.25, net.

New York: A Symphonic Study. "Woodbine Willie," M. C., Chaplain In three parts. By Melusina Fay

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