The Homemakers Company

tle had to be marketed to save them who are slow will not get in.

sections of Idaho to St. Louis and in- honest toil. the exact location. It can, however, accommodation of members. he stated that the tract is watered excelled. Adjacent land under culti- place of the settlement. ised in the outset. They will never assistance to make it a success. have erop failures from lack of mois-

our members are towards farming by employed. irrigation and express their approval of our course, and in securing such a | Company is a busy place these days favorable location, where crops will be and much hard work is required to insured against failure by means of ir- keep up with the daily increasing busrigation. The past two weeks a large | iness. There is a saying that nothing | number have been added to our mem- succeeds like success and the correctbership and the way new applications | ness of the assertion is being demonare coming in is most gratifying. strated in our home office. The great Many express themselves as being care exercised in formulating the plan now ready to undertake what is after of home-making and the safeguards all the only absolutely safe method of adopted to secure the members against farming, namely by irrigation. Those loss is now bearing fruit in the confiwho have toiled year after year in dence the people have in this great the semi-arid sections, with perhaps as undertaking and in the management. many failures as full crops, are most | While as stated in a former article we ready to assume a change in methods | are the pioneers in this class of col-

we have kept no stone unturned that would tend to the success of the undertaking. Every day opens brighter making enterprise is already assured. As atated above obstacles have been of such a nature as to far outweigh the former. Every day we will continue to put forth renewed efforts until the last member has been added to the roll, which from present indications will not be far hence. Quick action is what is desired now, because if we can place our members on their lands this fall or at least those who could go this fall, they can do much necessary work preparatory to putting everything must start from the bottom, every improvement must be made by the settler and if he can do this during the fall and winter he is that much ahead when his time is required

Land subject to irrigation in Idaho as elsewhere is limited and is rapidly being bought up. During the present season thousands have settled into the region surrounding our location and land prices have in consequence gone upwards. The present drouth conditions in the east will bring thousands of immigration never before known in the state. Those who avail themselves at once of the opportunity offered by the Homemakers Company will be decidedly the gainers since their lands will not only be secured to them, but they have obtained it at a much lower price, at the very highest at one-half what they would have to pay by individual purchase. Those who have read our prospectus can see how by co-opersaving to our members. Those who

have not should at once send for it and carefully study every feature, and The intense heat and lack or mois- if a good home is desired, where ture of the past thirty days or more neighbors will be on every hand and has caused practically a total failure all modern conveniences of older comof corn, oats, potatoes and other pro-ducts over a large area, mainly in the mand, then send in your application Mississippi and Missouri valley. The without unnecessary delay. We have fine prospects of the earlier season sufficient land to provide for the conhave been blasted under a scorching templated number of members, and sun. Rainfall did not come in time when they are secured no more will to rescue that which had endured the be taken, therefore delay in applying withering blasts. Thousands of cat- for location stock will mean that those

from starvation. The prevailing situ- The members so far secured are of ation is indeed anything but inspiring, the very best class of people, good, specially in those sections where such | honest, hard-working men and women, conditions are of more or less frequent | just the kind required to build up a good, thrifty community. They are During the past week an express aware that for a few short years much company operating in the west has put hard work will be required to be done, in a low rate in order to permit ship- but after that they will be blessed with ment of vegetables from the irrigated all the comforts obtainable through

termediate points, the report stating. For the information of a number of that vegetables were absolutely unob- inquirers we will state that as a gentainable in the vicinity tributary to eral rule such farm implements as those markets. And by the way, these are in use in the prairie states can Idaho vegetables are raised in the be used on our settlement lands and same river valley and in the vicinity | need not be sold at a sacrifice, but can of our Homemakers location, where be brought along with other housewater for irrigation is not only suffi- hold effects. We will be able to seclent and plentiful, but inexhaustible. cure especially favorable rates on car-Fruit, grains and all vegetation are load lots for our members, and where in a splendid condition and bringing one member has less than a carload he good prices. Our members are to be can join with another and thus both congratulated that it was possible to will effect a large saving, besides secure such a favorable location. Un- where live stock is taken one person til some details are arranged and the is provided free transportation. When location approved it is not wise, for that time comes we will have every reasons heretofore stated, to announce provision made for the comfort and

Before the next issue of The Indefrom the best source of supply in the pendent Secretary DeFrance is exstate, is close to railroad, in fact a pected to make a trip to the west for portion of the tract is crossed by one, the purpose of making a close inspecand perhaps is the most favorable lo- tion of our location and attend to neccation in the state and for the pur- essary details, after which we may be poses of our settlement could not be in a position to announce the exact

vation ranging as high as \$40 per | In a number of places new clubs acre, while unimproved is held from are being formed and this plan will \$19 to \$25 per acre. By taking so be pushed from now on. It is a very large a body we are enabled to secure | desirable thing to be located in the our lands at a fair price and give our same community with ones old neighmembers their allotments under irriga- bors, many are the assistances they tion at the same price as if the loca- can render to each other, and only tion had been chosen in a section under the Homemakers plan is this wholly dependent upon rainfall. Our possible. We would suggest that in members will thereby receive land every locality such clubs be formed at worth twice and three times in pro- once and the secretary of our company ductiveness per acre what was prom- notified, who will then render every

The Homemakers Company can use fure or hot winds. They will be lo- a number of honest hustlers in every cated much nearer to railroad com- county, and parties wishing an engagemunication than was contemplated. ment should write to the secretary, en-It is gratifying to the management closing references. Only men of standof the company to note how favorable ing in their own community will be

The home office of and great numbers are being recruited onization, the future will find many successful imitators, in fact one is While the Home Makers Company | already operating on a similar plan. officials have labored hard and have The day of loose and questionable had many obstacles to encounter, at- methods is past and only sound and tacks from an occasional newspaper economically correct enterprises will attempting to give political color to succeed. We have nothing but the the movement, on down the line to the | best wishes for the success of all honcalumnies of the real estate shark. est competitors, who by their efforts While we have had all these various make it possible for the family of little petty annoyances to contend with | moderate means to secure a home in a good locality. Home! What a sweet word. Something like 175,000 homeless citizens registered their names at and the success of this grand home- the different registration places in Oklahoma, yet but a very small per cent can possibly receive homes out of the met and overcome and at the same available lands to be thrown open. time we have met encouragement and This only goes to show the demand for cheap homes. It is perhaps safe to say that the great majority of those registered are poor men, unable to buy land at the prices prevailing in the older settled sections of our country and saw in the opening of the Kiowa reservation their only chance of possessing themselves of homes. Before this article is set in type the distribution will have been made, and thousands will find themselves omitted and will return downcast and disappointed. To the lucky ones their allotments, even if government lands, will have cost as much and more in time and travel expenses and fees, than land of equal productiveness and assured annual crops will cost our members. Oping daily less and those who allow time to pass will awaken to the realization of the correctness of the statement. All communications regarding tile Homemakers should be sent to The Independent Homemakers Co., Lincoln,

FRANK L. MARY, Pres. Independent Homemakers Co. Salt Lake City ,Utah, July 28, 1901. Mr. De France started for Idaho last Monday to make the final arrangements for securing the land for the Home Makers Company. The site has been located and there is nothing now to be done except to make the legal transfer. Mr. De France went over the Union Pacific. Mr. Mary has been ation it is possible to accomplish this in that portion of the country for some time and has taken the greatest pains and exercised the greatest caution in Fraid lists for stamps. Star Novelty Co., the selection for the homes of the many who will make it their future residence. the selection for the homes of the many who will make it their future

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This is the title of a new and elegant high-grade Art Publication recently completed containing a thorough, accurate, reliable and exhaustive history and description of all our NEW INSULAR POSSESSIONS.

Cuba, Guam, Samoa, Porto Rica, Hawaii. The Isle of Pines and the Philippines.

INTRODUCED BY

GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER

Soldier, Statesman, Author.

DESCRIPTIVE FEATURES BY

Jose De Olivares

Author, Poet, Artist.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY

Son of the G.P.A. of the M.P. Ry.

WALTER B. TOWNSEND &

Complete in two large folio volumes, 111/2x16 inches in size, containing over 800 immense folio pages and nearly 1,300 photographs and colortypes, accurately reproducing the scenery of the islands and the homes of the people. The photographs are made by the new Nickeltype process, and are so accurate and beautiful as to excite the enthusiastic admiration of all who see them. The Colortypes represent the scenery of the islands in the rich, natural colors of the Tropics, combined with the perfection of modern photography. The descriptive and historical matter equals in amount that usually given in 8 large volumes, and, in addition, the Nickeltype half-tones cover a space of more than 2,000 square feet. It is the only complete, thorough, analytical and



satisfying history of the Islands and their People ever published. It is not a history of the Spanish war, and all political features are carefully avoided. The islands and their inhabitants are reproduced in pictures, descriptions, parratives, history, anecdotes, incidents and adventures, in connection with their wonderful resources and prolific natural wealth, JUST AS THEY ARE AT THE PRESENT TIME, thus affording precisely the information that every intelligent citizen desires. The photographs and descriptive matter were obtained by special expeditions sent out to the Islands for that purpose, at an expense of more than \$25,000. The work represents the most comprehensive and successful literary enterprise ever undertaken and its results are of incalculable value to the civilized world.

The greatest newspapers and magazines of the country have devoted entire pages to reviews of this work and in every instance they have been couched in the most fiattering terms of praise. Not a single adverse criticism has been made-a remarkable fact when it is remembered that the best of books usually contain some objectionable features. The following are a few extracts from the leading reviews, selected from the hundreds that har been voluntarily bestowed upon the work:

From Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith's Paper

The following selections are made from a column review in the Philadelphia Daily Press, edited by Honorable Charles Emory Smith, Postmaster

"Although there is an introduction by General Joseph Wheeler, this elaborate work is in no sense a history of the Spanish war. The field covered by artists and writers is much broader than a mere narrative of those military and naval operations which have already engaged so many pens. The new lands and the strange races that inhabit them now under the protection of the American flag, are a subject of fascinating interest to the thoughtful American. The possessor of Our Islands and Their People ought to be in a position to form his judgment on that question as accurately as if he had spent many months in travel among the new lands.

"The two large volumes in which the work is issued may be said to contain the most marvelous results yet achieved by the camera in bringing foreign lands to the visual knowledge of the fireside traveler. Rarest of all is the set of photographs of the Sulu Archipelago and the curious races that inhabit the southernmost islands of the Philippine group.

"The text has been mainly written by Jose de Olivares, a well-known writer of stories and books of travel, who was one of the most successful war correspondents during the conflict with Spain. A lucky discovery put him in a position to write of the Philippines and the Filipinos with such authority as no other man possesses. This was two immense volumes of manuscript containing the evidence taken by a Spanish commission sent out to investigate the affairs of the archipelago and to suggest such administrative reforms as would amount to the reorganization of the Colonial Government. War ended the labors of the Spanish commission, and they fled, leaving behind their archives, which fell into the hands of Mr. Olivares, a man exceptionally well qualified to use them for a purpose not far removed from that which they were originally intended.

"The accuracy and completeness of the detail of the whole work in its pictorial and literary features are vouched for. Although the text deals mainly with the physical geography and topography of the islands and their people, the pictures are frequently accompanied with narratives and stories of personal adventure and dramatic incidents associated with the localities shown in the photographs. Due attention is also paid to the history of the islands and their people, with descriptions of their peculiar customs, their demestic life, their religious ceremonies, superstitions, etc. The mechanical execution of the work calls for the highest possible praise. No finer reproductions of photographs by modern processes have ever come under our notice. The numerous full-page colored pictures are particularly attractive in coloring and lifelike and natural in their general effect."

A Most Magnificent Production.

I am not given to indiscriminate praise, and you will believe me when emphatically declare that "Our Islands and Their People" is beyond comparison the most magnificent production of its character that I ever saw. My familiarity with fine publications makes this opinion the more valuable, for I am able to form a just and intelligent judgment. The work by far surpasses any conception based upon mere description. It is supremely creditable, and the marvel to me is that you can sell the work at such a small price. I have shown my copies to a number of my most critical friends, and there has never been but one opinion expressed, namely, that it is the handsomest thing of the kind ever placed on the market.—J. W. Buel, the Distinguished Author.

From the Editor Youth's Companion

Let me thank you most heartily for the volumes of "Our Islands and Their People," which came to me last week. They are certainly superb specimens of bookmaking, and before they take their place in the Companion's Library, I promise myself the pleasure of reading your features of the work. It was very kind of you to send the volumes, and with my own thanks I wish to join those of the Companion.-Editor Youth's Companion.

No Praise Too Extravagant.

(FROM ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.) "The photographs are undoubtedly the finest ever made and collected of the places and scenes depicted, and they represent a cost to the publishers of more than \$25,000. No praise can be too extravagant of the artistic and historical value of these photographs and the splendid manner in which they have been reproduced. These include pictures of the people and their homes and home life, noted places, the marvelously beautiful scenery of the tropics, historic localities, famous battlegrounds, celebrated fortifications, public buildings, cathedrals, views of towns, villages, farms, mountains, rivers, valleys, lakes, waterfalls, etc. There are also a number of actual battle scenes. taken under fire, and showing war in its tragic and thrilling reality."

All Previous Efforts Excelled.

(FROM CHICAGO DAILY INTER-OCEAN.) "We are in receipt of the splendid photographic and descriptive representations of our new islands entitled 'Our Islands and Their People.' It is published in two volumes of 800 pages, with 1,200 illustrations, and many people. General Wheeler writes the introduction. The previous excellent work of these publishers along similar lines is excelled in this new enterprise."

An Elaborate Work of Art.

(FROM ATLANTA (GA.) CONSTITUTION.) "One of the most elaborate works of art to which our attention has een directed this season is "Our Islands and Their People as Seen With Camera and Pencil." This handsome publication will contain nearly twelve hundred photographs of historic localities, famous battlegrounds and fortificaions, public and private buildings, picturesque landscapes and other features of interest scattered throughout the various islands, which have recently come under the protection of the American flag. In presenting this unique work the design of the publisher is to familiarize the American public with the resources, attractions, characteristics and possibilities of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawaii. Printed on handsome sheets of glazed paper, 12 by 16 inches, it sets forth in elegant finish the superb reproductions of the artists, Messrs. Walter B. Townsend and Jose de Olivares, and makes one of the most satisfactory works we have yet seen.'

No Other Work Like It.

(FROM SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE.) "The publishers sent out expeditions to Cuba, Hawaii and the Philiprines, each consisting of a correspondent and a photographer. Walter B. Townsend was the photographer selected to get scenes in Cuba and Hawaii, and he certainly did his work in remarkable fashion. In no other work have we seen so many interesting pictures that give one a perfect idea of the war scenes and of the devastation that followed the long struggle. The pictures of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Isle of Pines are extremely valuable, and the many glimpses of the natives taken off the beaten line of travel, show the life of the people as it can be shown in no other way. The descriptive matter on these islands is furnished by Jose de Olivares, who was an eyewitness of many of the battles of the war, and who knows the country intimately. To readers on this coast the views of Hawaii and the Philippines ere of more interest than the West Indian pictures. Hawaii has been pretty thoroughly ransacked by the camera fiends, but it remained for Mr. Townsend to secure some novel views, which shows that certain parts of the islands have become thoroughly Americanized.

The Editor of the Tribune, Hilo, Hawaii, is Pleased.

Mr. W. B. Townsend of St. Louis spent the week in this vicinity taking photographs of town and country scenes for "Our Islands and Their People. He will secure about 500 views on the various islands of this group for that work. On Tuesday he took a dozen views of various points between here and Onomea, and declares that here are some of the most picturesque spots to be found in the group.

Life on the Islands.

PROM CHICAGO DAILY RECORD.) "Mr. Olivares' text, like the pictures, is especially adapted to the purpose of giving the reader a clear and intimate idea of the nature of life on the islands, and their topography and material resources and the characteristics of their native population. He presents a full history of the new possession, together with an account in detail of the origin, racial character and development of the inhabitants, dealing in a particularly interesting way with the savage tribes of the Sulu and Philippine archipelagoes-tribes concerning which almost nothing is known to the average Occidental reader. The work indeed, succeeds in bringing home to the reader a more vivid and clearly defined idea of what these new acquisitions really are than he would be likely to get in any other way except that of traveling and observing for himself.

Rare and Attractive.

(FROM CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.)

"The work opens with an introduction by Major Genedal Joseph Wheeler, which is in the nature of a brief resume of the war with Spain. The photographer, Walter B. Townsend, penetrated to out-of-the-way places in his search for fitting subjects, and on one occasion was about to pose a group of people supposed to belong to a banana plantation, but who, to his consternation. turned out to be a company of lepers. What a camera can do to make an unfamiliar country familiar is accomplished in this work by a zealous and efficient photographer. Much of the text is in the nature of quotations from standard authorities, but it serves to illustrate the photographs, which, as we have said, are of remarkable excellence, and serve more than words to give one an idea of an unknown country. The scenes are printed with rare attractive effect and constitute by far the best pictorial description of the islands thus far given to the public."

Commendation From Hawaii.

(FROM THE HILO, HAWAII, GAZETTE.)

"Mr. W. B. Townsend of St. Louis spent the week in this vicinity taking photographs of town and country sights for the great art work entitled 'Our Islands and Their People.' Mr. Townsend will take 500 views on the various islands of this group for the work. He has already visited Porto Rico, which he describes as a decidedly lively island, rapidly getting up to date through the introduction of American enterprises and ideas, in fact, going ahead of Hawaii in this respect.'

THE INDEPENDENT has secured the exclusive right to sell the above magnificent volumes in Nebraska in connection with yearly subscriptions. Write us for prices.

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