

votes. Eliminate them and the vote received by Senator Lorimer was less than a majority of the votes cast. In view of the fact that I appear to stand alone in the views herein expressed, I make no recommendation to the committee, but I do ask that the members of the committee not members of the sub-committee carefully read all the testimony before forming an opinion."

Complying with the recommenda-

## ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED. My mild, soothing, guaranteed cure does it and FRL AMPLE proves it. STOPS THE ITCHING and cures to stay. WRITE NOW—TODAY.  
DR CANNADAY, 174 PARK SQUARE, SEDALIA, MO

tion of President Taft as conveyed in a special message, the senate adopted a joint resolution nullifying the action of the constitutional convention at New Mexico in fixing the 103d meridian of longitude as the eastern boundary of that prospective state. It also gives the president power, in conjunction with Texas, to re-establish the lines run by J. H. Clark in 1858 as the true boundary between New Mexico and Texas. The dispute is of long duration and grows out of an error made by Clark in making the 103d meridian. It was intended this meridian should constitute the dividing line, as he placed it west of where it should have been. National authorities, as well as those

of Texas, accepted it as accurate, but New Mexico contended for the more eastern tracing.

### THE "DIGNITY" OF WAR

Hon. Jackson H. Ralston, our agent at The Hague: Let it not be said that I am inappreciative of the dignity of war and of the importance of the causes leading up to it. War has no dignity. It offers a tragedy and a farce. With the tragic element we are all too familiar. With the farce of it all we are less familiar, for it is one of those obvious things—so obvious and so accustomed that, like the movement of the earth around the sun, eons of time pass by without its realization. What can be more farcial than that human beings should be dressed up in gold lace and waving plumes to go forth to slay other human beings in waving plumes and gold lace. Why should bearskin shakos to be used to add ferocity to their ensemble? Why should the common people, whose interest in the matter is nil, make themselves food for powder, all for the benefit of the few whose tinsel decorations blind their own eyes and those of the beholders? And why should parents who love their offspring rush into opportunities of bequeathing to them legacies of national poverty and debt as the result of a display of passion on the part of the fathers? And when all this is the work of sentiment human beings, may we not wonder over their effrontery in speaking of themselves as reasoning creatures? Are nations so rushing into conflict wiser than the mad bull in the arena that with lowered head dashes upon the sword of the matador? May we not conceive of a real philosopher looking down with wondering and puzzled contempt and amazement at our bloody antics-over baubles?

For as yet we are but children and have the ways of children. Between the childish disputes, "It is," "It isn't," or "I want to swing," "No, I won't let you swing," and the average difference between nations leading to war, there is in essence no distinction—nothing save the age and number of the disputants and the consequent variance in the objects which interest them. Relatively, the contest is unchanged, and equally it should be adjusted without killing and without the slow sapping away of life through taxation.

But if you tell me that such doctrines as I have tried to set out are opposed to patriotism, let me say to you that patriotism is not a fixed, but a growing term. When the first Englishmen planted themselves on the borders of Massachusetts Bay, their patriotism was bounded by the fringes of woods concealing Indian enemies. Later it meant a special sense of duty to those within the widening boundaries of the province. Yet a few years, and with the birth of a new nation, all who lived within the bounds of the thirteen original states were recognized as their brothers. Then, by leaps and bounds, it came to pass that the teeming millions of human beings from the Atlantic to the Pacific represented the solidarity of the country, and all were recognized as brothers under a common flag, and between such brothers war was a crime, and all troubles to be determined in a peaceful manner.

But one step is left. We have to reorganize the brotherhood of the human race and the infinite crime of bloody contests between members of a common family. When the day of such recognition arrives we shall love our immediate neighbors no less, and for them reserve the special offices that our finite strength limits us to giving to the relatively few, while the narrower features of the patriotism

of today will be swallowed up in a broad consideration of the rights of humanity, and all men will be brothers.—Houston (Texas) Chronicle.

### THE ROAD TO DREAMLAND

Here at the foot of the stairs I wait  
Every night for a laughing miss,  
Going round, with her airs sedate,  
Giving them all a good night kiss.  
Just like a pilot, erect I stand,  
A pilot upon the bridge, it seems,  
Waiting only her glad command  
To sail away to the land of dreams.

A wonderful stairway it is we climb,  
Every step has a fairy name;  
One is the Port of Summertime,  
One is the Land of Every Game,  
The landing—that is the Place of Kiss,  
And there we pause for a kiss, you bet,  
The price they charge at the gate of bliss,  
And all must pay who would inside get.

Then down the hall we romp and run,  
'Till at last she jumps on her little bed,  
And off come her shoes, for the day is done,  
A few minutes more and her prayers are said.  
Then I rack my brain and I strive to tell  
A fairy story she hasn't heard,  
Of a wonderful queen in a cockle shell  
Who rides on the back of the dodo bird.

O, we drift away o'er a golden sea  
To an island warm where the fairies are;  
Where the days are sunny as they can be  
And the nights are never without a star.  
Where there is nothing to do but play,  
And nothing to eat but chocolate creams,  
'Till at last I silently slip away  
And leave her there in the Land of Dreams.

—Detroit Free Press.

### Subscribers' Advertising Dept.

This department is for the benefit of Commoner subscribers, and a special rate of six cents a word per insertion—the lowest rate—has been made for them. Address all communications to The Commoner, Lincoln, Nebraska.

**BUY A FARM IN CENTRAL MINNESOTA;** prices will surprise you; good soil, water; markets, roads, schools, churches, neighbors, and not least, "always a good title." Write C. D. Baker, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, for lists of 100 farms.

**WOULDN'T YOU LIKE AN IRRIGATED farm in Sunny Southern Idaho?** For information, write Harvey Coggins, Twin Falls.

**SWEDENBORG'S "HEAVEN AND Hell,"** postpaid only fifteen cents. Stamps taken. Pastor Landenberger, Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.

**480 ACRE ALFALFA FARM;** 150 rich river bottom, above overflow, in cultivation; 100 acres bottom, fine hardwood timber; upland rich, black; three good dwellings; 2 springs; miles of open range; railroad 7 miles. \$8,000. Geo. W. Garrett, Okolona, Arkansas.

**WANTED, A NEWSPAPER MAN—**A good opening for live Bryan democrat with some means, with good references, to start new paper in good western town near mountains, with local assistance. Address B, care Commoner.

**PECOS VALLEY IRRIGATED LANDS** for sale and exchange. William Dooley & Co., Artesia, New Mexico.

**ARKANSAS—280 ACRE FARM** in the great Ozark country of north-west Arkansas. A bargain at \$23.50 per acre for a quick cash deal. Write for full description. A. C. Veach, Gravette, Ark.

## AN IDEAL GIFT BOOK

MR. BRYAN'S BOOK

### The Old World and Its Ways

A Special Offer Good For Ten Days

Containing the interesting and instructive story of Mr. Bryan's tour around the world and his journeys through Europe, in which he covered practically the entire civilized world. The entire journey was made under the most favorable auspices for observation, for procuring facts, and for study. He portrays the people of the earth as they are today, and as he saw them on the highways and byways. His book will prove of profound interest to every reader, and is a work of unold educational value. It should find a place in every home library, and be read by every member of the family. The narrative of this journey will interest everyone who reads and thinks.

"The Old World and Its Ways" contains 576 Imperial Octavo pages and is profusely illustrated with over 250 superb engravings of famous personages and world scenes. It is printed on fine book paper in large clear type, and makes an ideal gift book. It is supplied in three styles of bindings, and will be sent prepaid to any address in the United States on receipt of these prices: Bound in Extra English Cloth, Gold Back and Side, \$2.00; Half Russia, Antique and Gold Side and Back, \$3.00; Full Morocco, Marbled Edges, \$4.00.

**SPECIAL OFFER—**If you send your order within 10 days we will include, without extra cost, a full year's subscription to The Commoner. If now a subscriber your date of expiration will be advanced one year.

Address THE COMMONER BOOK DEPT, Lincoln, Neb

## Eastern Oklahoma Invites You

The greatest opportunity today is in Eastern Oklahoma, where the U. S. Government has recently removed all restrictions from the famous Indian lands. Thousands are flocking to this new land of promise. Why not investigate this opportunity for yourself? Make the trip this winter. Low excursion rates first and third Tuesdays of each month. Our illustrated booklet, sent free on request.

We have a large number of choice Eastern Oklahoma farms for sale, equal in every respect to high-priced land in older states now selling for \$100 to \$150 per acre.

These farms are so good, the prices yet so low, and the terms so easy, that anyone may buy a tract of land that will surely double in value in a very few years.

A recent act of congress removed all restrictions from our lands in Eastern Oklahoma, and it is the choicest farming land located in the rain and corn belt ever offered to the public. We prove by results that these farms are equal if not better in producing capacity than the high-priced farm lands in the older states, and they can yet be purchased at from one-fourth to one-third their price.

Our lands are now producing successfully corn, wheat, oats, cotton, alfalfa and clover, and are unsurpassed for fruit and vegetables. The annual rainfall is 40 inches, and the climate is the best in the United States outside of California. Located within easy shipping distance of great market centers.

Abstracts furnished and titles guaranteed to be perfect. Our proposition is without doubt the most attractive to buyers of anything on the market, and will bear the fullest investigation. If you wish to connect yourself with a first-class proposition you must act at once. This opportunity will not be open long. Oklahoma is the fastest growing state in the union, and the prices of farm lands will double within the next few years.

We want reliable men to represent us in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and South Dakota for the best land proposition in the United States. Write for full particulars. Address

### Farm Land Investment Company

365 Fraternity Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska