Тне Омана Вее

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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Gentle April weeps too much. A farewell

May day possibilities cast fearsome shadows tround Europe's autocracies.

Uncle Sam's pre-eminence as the money lember of the world is now beyond challenge. The best evidence of national service for city

people, aside from enlistment, may be produced in backyard gardens. Don't be a slacker. Dig in! Had Carranza foreseen what was coming

Washington there is no doubt he would head

the procession at the loan counter and shout for The most critical of weather critics cannot charge discrimination against the weather department. Wets and drys get the same fluid from the

same tank. No matter how abundant this year's harvest may be, the producer is assured of ample reward for his or her toil. The greater the energy the

Holdups on the necessaries of life and holdups on highways morally are in the same class. One is extortion, the other plain robbery. The difference is purely legal.

higher the reward.

Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Brazil, tuba and Hayti line up at the American loan counter. Poor Old Mexico, as usual, got its wires crossed at the wrong time.

Paris and London regularly put out estimates of German losses in west front battles, but clamp the lid on their own. The rush to deadly grips landicaps an impartial score.

The poverty plea of express companies no Count carries an impressive array of famished figures. The only feature lacking is a photoegaph of last year's melons snapped while the

The general staff of the suffrage army sees 8,000,000 votes in sight with which to impress laggards with a proper sense of duty. The number is imposing, but is the staff quite sure of getting out all the votes?

Both sides are in substantial agreement on one conspicuous phase of the war. Official Berlin ansounced that the submarines are doing well. Allied commissioners at Washington regretfully admit the subs are doing too well,

It is evident from the brokers' indictment of the sugar squeeze that the trust borrows the plans of the coal operators' shakedown of last winter. The shortage excuse merely cloaks an extra charge for priority of orders and service.

Some minor concessions and major promises feature the drive of the Commercial club mission on tourist discrimination. If Omaha could cash in all-its-railroad promises of fair dealing the city might finance the allies without going broke.

Increased food production constitutes the most pressing need of the world, not alone this year, but for years to come. The appeal of the allied commissioners for intensive cultivation in this country should atimulate farm energies to the utmost. The reward of high prices is as certain as the crop is harvested.

In the "piping time of peace" sure to come, when the pinch and hardships of war merge into forgetfulness, Americans who thoughtfully weigh the force of events will find cause for thankfulness in the economic and disciplinary results of the strife. The lessons of national resources unified for national defense and individuals trained for service and sacrifice will overshadow the cost in lasting benefits.

Free Trade No Longer a British Fetish.

In all our debates on the protective tariff the wonders worked by British free trade have been dinned upon us with all the changes by the democratic tariff reformers. What a surprise, then, to take up a recent copy of the London Times and to find in it, as an advertisement over the names of all the principal British tire manufacturers, this smashing drive at free trade:

Would you put a bullet through the Union

Jack?

Vould you help to rip to shreds your country's flag? There are patriotic people who unwittingly put a bullet through Britain's commercial flag every time they purchase an im-

mercial hag every time has ported tyre.

Because—It sends money out of the country which should remain in home circulation.

Because—Imported tyres utilize shipping space urgently required for transport of food

Because-It is detrimental to the British

tyre industry, which is in a position to supply all needs, military, commercial and civil.

Remember, not all tyres with British-sounding names are British, but the subjoined list, although not complete, affords you a choice of sixteen all-British products.

Plainty, this war has convinced the manufacturers of Great Britain that its free trade system carries seeds of destruction, and British free trade, as formerly maintained, will be a thing of the past when peace is restimed.

The lesson Great Britain is learning has a moral for the United States if we will not shut our eyes to it or allow ourselves to be beguiled again by specious theorists

American Army Worthy of Its Name.

Votes taken by both houses of congress indicate the passage of the army bill prepared by the general staff and endorsed by the president. This measure is based on universal service, its purpose being to give each available man his full opportunity to serve where he can do most for the country. It supplants the volunteer system of providing soldiers and thus does away with inequalities and uncertainties that have in the past

riously affected the armies of the United States. Warfare in the main has changed but little through all time, but in its details it has altered with each passing year. Efficiency of the highest order is imperatively demanded of the soldier of today, and this may be developed only by the application of the most modern of methods. To achieve this, and in the most expeditious fashion, is the aim of the new army bill. Under its general provisions the actual fighting forces of the United States will be organized on a basis that will permit of its being brought to serviceable stage in the shortest possible time. That is the hief advantage

Another great point in favor of the measure is that it does not in any way discriminate against the willing and will reach the "slacker." Each citizen of the country will be called upon to render such service as he is capable of and which rightfully is expected of him.

General Scott and others of the army have busily prepared for the great task of assembling the men who will make up the new organization. When the bill becomes law, as it seems it shortly will, the nation will be found ready to undertake the most stupendous task ever set before it.

Long Life or a Busy One.

Death of two leaders of Omaha business and civic life just when each seemed to be at his strongest leads to some ruminations as to what is a man's duty, to himself or to others? A correspoudent pleads that if one of these men had been more considerate of himself and less active on behalf of others he might have lived many years. That is equally true of both. They gave unspar ingly of their time and ability, and seemingly wore themselves out. But they were of immense value to the community while they were active in its life, and had a great share in its growth and prosperity. Would they have been better off had they taken things a little easier, declined to respond to some of the calls made upon them, withheld help to others because of its entailing effort to themselves? The Bee thinks not; at least, these men would not have been satisfied with a life of ease, or even of limited activity, because they were leaders, and leadership entails unstinted effort. Long life may or may not be a blessing; it is much desired by many, but the busy life is sought by more. Men and women may be taught how better to conserve their energy and expend their strength, but they will never learn to be content when work to do is within their reach.

Publicity and War Loans.

Advance announcements of the coming cam paign for marketing the nation's five billion war loan sounds the cheery high notes of the modern press agent. It is unmistakable in wealth of promise and gripping originality. All the forces of publicity and push will be mobilized. Experts in adcroftie, masters of appealing word pictures. artists of the brush and pencil, and the lights and shades of printers' ink, by means of selective draft will Join forces with the Treasury department in a short, sharp and decisive attack on the surplus moneybags of the country. Captains of advertising promise the greatest demonstration of publicity efficiency the country has ever witnessed, and for the meager expense of one-tenth of 1 per cent of the proceeds.

Similar agencies skillfully employed achieved surprising results in subscriptions to Great Britain's "victory loan," early in the year. In this country the success of the first war loan is a foregone conclusion. The main question is the speed and the volume of excess subscriptions. In these respects new records seem certain. In the main essentials it is doubtful if the campaign with its vastly greater facilities and almost boundless resources to draw upon will rival the historic financial campaign conducted by Jay Cooke for the government during the civil war. That famous wizard of union finances took hold in the fall of 1862, when the treasury was harassed for adequate war funds, and government 5-20 bonds going begging for buyers. Within six months Mr. Cooke had so thoroughly stirred the north that money was pouring in at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day, and .he total issue of \$500,000,000 oversubscribed by \$15,000,000 before the machinery could be brought to a standstill.

Mr. Cooke mobilized all the forces of publicity then available. With a staff of 2,500 subagents drilled in the arts of salesmanship he marshaled hosts of influential volunteers, awakened public spirit, commandeered the country's pulpits, and won unlimited space in the newspapers without cost. The thoroughness of the campaign in arousing patriotic fervor aided powerfully in banishing the gloom of the winter of 1862-3 and drew from Secretary of the Treasury Chase this notable compliment: "The history of the world may be searched in vain for a parallel case of popular financial support of a national government."

More Flour from the Wheat

Experts at the Department of Agriculture at Washington say that a slight improvement in our milling processes will have the effect of increasing the amount of flour now obtained by an equivalent of 125,000,000 bushels. This is one of the sternest counts in the indictment against the American people for being wasteful. Flour as made at present uses but 72 per cent of the wheat, when the total should be not less than 90 per cent with correct milling, say the experts. This increase of 18 per cent in volume will actually improve the quality, but will be secured at the expense of the attractive whiteness of the flour. It seems very little to sacrifice only the slight element of appearance in order to gain in both quantity and quality. Our millers certainly should make the effort to secure the utmost of nutritious, serviceable flour from the wheat, and thus help everybody to do his little bit to avert the world hunger. Time enough to talk of substitutes for wheaten flour when we have actually exhausted the possibilities of the wheat.

Final returns from the ministerial pension campaign launched by the Episcopal church last year show subscriptions totaling \$7,500,000, exceeding the amount sought by \$2,500,000. The outpouring of wealth for a good cause reflects credit on the church membership and attests in a substantial way the laity's readiness to do the right thing when clearly shown the right way.

Views, Kevieus and Interviews

PLAGS! Flags! Flags! Flags everywhere in New York. If flags alone were the inspiration to patriotism, there would lie no lack of it in these parts, although, judging from report and conversation, the general feeling about the necessity of getting into the war is divided here, as it is in the west. I think the people here, though, are more alive to the size of the job and more eager to see it through with vigorous measures, now that we are in it. But to get back to the flags, the display is not confined to the Stars and Stripes, but takes in the emblems of the allied nage, the display is not the emblems of the allied countries with which the United States is co-operating. As a rule the triple alliance of America, countries with which the United States is co-op-erating. As a rule the triple alliance of America, Great Britain and France is reflected, but in many instances the fiags of Italy, Belgium and Russia and sometimes Cuba, Brazil and South American countries are added. Churches as well as public buildings and private establishments have the flags out. I notice old Trinity with its three big banners hung on the outer wall, and large and small shops have beautiful patriotic window dis-plays, often with historic relies of other wars to center the grouping. Most effective and artistic of all was the decorative arrangement of the As-sociated Press luncheon in a banquet hall fesof all was the decorative arrangement of the Associated Press luncheon in a banquet hall festoned with flags, Old Glory predominating. At the appointed signal the Stars and Stripes were run up a pole by real sailors in uniform, its silken folds apreading out in breezes wafted by electric fans, and this was followed by raising the Union Jack and the French tri-color in turn on smaller poles, a searchlight playing on each of them in the darkened room, while the band played the respectively appropriate anthems. With this setting the patriotic note in all the speeches could not but help strike home forcibly.

I stopped in to see Will Hayward (to be exact I should say Colonel Hayward) and from him I learned that he is expecting to take his National Guard regiment across the water with the very first troops that may go. The regiment, which is made up of colored soldiers, whom he has been drilling almost daily since last June, has been already taken into the service. It is said to be in prime condition and just waiting orders to go to the front. Hayward, too, by reason of changes and retirements, is outranked in seniority by only three colonels in the New York National Guard, and if there is anything doing he will surely be in line for higher up. I stopped in to see Will Hayward (to be exact

Our old friend "Billy" Sunday is holding forth in New York with no less success propor tionately in drawing crowds and converting trail hitters as elsewhere, and his collections will breat all records. Among those he reaches the taber-nacle spirit is presumably rampant, but here in this big city he is but an incident. The "Brighten Your Corner" song is inaudible. New York pa-pers give the Sunday doings a column to two columns of space, but are not printing his ser-mons nor spreading his pictures in every issue. "Billy" is turning em away nightly, but so are "Billy" is turning 'em away nightly, but so are all the haunts of wickedness on the Great White

We had an interesting debate about "news stealing" in the Associated Press session. The remarks were directed, it should be explained, to the theft of news by rival press associations and not to the theft by one newspaper from another. New York City, April 27.

Our Fightng Men

Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the United States army, is a Missourian by birth and was graduated from West Point in 1881. He served in the Eighth cav-West Point in 1881. He served in the Eighth cavalry until 1895, when he was appointed a judge advocate, with the rank of colonel. He commanded the Thirteenth volunteers in the Philippines and while in Manila he was appointed secretary of the staff of General MacArthur. In the Russian-Japanese war he was one of the American observers with the Japanese army in Manchuria. He was also legal adviser to the Cuban government in 1906-7. General Crowder is a specialist ment in 1906-7. General Crowder is a specialist in military law, first by reason of his position as judge advocate general and second because of the way he has filled that responsible place, not perfunctorily or nominally, but with distinction,

William S. Sims, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who has been sent to London on an important naval mission, is one of the veteran officers of the United States navy who has had considerable experience also navy who has had considerable experience also in the field of diplomacy. Admiral Sims is 60 years old and a native of Canada. He was appointed to the Annapolis academy from Pennaylvania and graduated in 1880. In recent years, in addition to holding various sea commands, he has filled many important posts ashore. For several years he served as naval attache to the American embassies in Paris and St. Petersburg. In ican embassies in Paris and St. Fetersburg. In 1905 he was married to the daughter of the late Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock. He is one of the ablest officers in the navy and is considered an ideal choice for the peculiarly important and difficult mission he is now perembassies in Paris and St. Petersburg.

People and Events

As a measure of coast defense preparedness the New Jersey National Guard is urged to begin active practice by shooting up the periscopes of native mosquitoes. Prizes will be hung up for

Buffalo Bill is no more, but his show is march ing on. One bearing the famous name pitched tents in Philadelphia last week and gave the Quaker kids a joyful chance to chaperone the dads on an evening out.

Every kind of animal pelt, from rat and cat skins to opossum hides, sold like hot waffles at the recent auction in St. Louis. American and foreign bidders worked overtime striving to get enough and paid fancy prices for common stuff.

A young woman injured in an auto accident Los Angeles wants damages in the sum of \$10,000 as solace for several injuries, the principal one being an "unsightly scar on her right thigh." It is assumed in advance that the gallant jurymen will not insist on being shown.

Another of the host of colonial girls who danced with Lafayette passed away in the death of Mrs. Missouri A. Hawkins of New York City, at the age of 102 years. She was a slip of a girl when she tripped the stately minuet with the famous French-American patriot. Next!

A guardsman on a bridge near La Crosse, Wis, entangled in the ties by a fall, was saved from being crushed by a train through quick action of a comrade. The latter attracted the engineer's attention by shooting out the headlight of the locomotive, bringing the train to a sudden

Promoters are ironing out the wrinkles of plans for merging Chicago's laundries into a \$10,000,000 corporation. Greater economy and closer co-operation lends considerable enthusiasm to the deal, and those on the inside anticipate results sufficient to absorb a few tanks of water minus

Inquisitive people will find little satisfaction in Inquisitive people will find little satisfaction in the official congressional directory regarding the age and activities of the "lady from Montana." That solemn mausoleum of congressional biog-raphy tells all she wants told in these five words: "Jeanette Rankin, republican, of Missoula." The shortest and most charming recital in the collec-

All is not gold that glitters.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Many of the Trish revolutionists sur-rendered, British battleship Russell reported British battleship Russell reported sunk by a mine in the Mediterranean. Allies' economic conference at Paris recommended central powers be com-pelled by the treaty of peace to make complete reparation of damage complete reparation caused by the war.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

General A. L. Williams, Colonel J. J. Dickey and J. J. Burns have re-turned from Topeka where they witnessed the Dickey-Williams nuptials from a couple of days' hunt in the



icinity of Sidney, Iowa, bearing wit

his sportsmanship.
The German Comedy company ap peared at Boyd's in a happy and funny piece entitled "Champagne and Oys

George Blake, one of the firemen of No. 3 engine house, reported at po-lice court that a man to whom he had loaned an overcoat had pawned it at

ioaned an overcoat had pawned it at a saloon for \$5.

The old structures on Fifteenth and Douglas are being torn down to make way for the new Byers building, which is to be four stories high, of brick, stone and terra cotta. The first floor will be occupied by the mammoth clothing firm of Freeland. Loomis & Co., of Boston, and it is stated the building will have the first electric elevator to be installed in Omaha.

John Delaney and Miss Abbie Callahan were united in marriage by Rev. Father Junnette at St. Pairick's church, Miss Weiner acted as bridesmald and Mr. Shelley as best man.

man.

Mrs. D. H. Stewart has sold her property, 1811 Chicago street, to H. C. Metcaif, of St. Paul, Neb., who will occupy it at once. Mrs. Stewart has removed to 1814 Webster.

This Day in History.

This Day in History.

1814—Sloop-of-war Peacock captured the British brig Epervier off the coast of Florida with \$118,000 in specie.

1817—Count Benedetti, who, as French ambassador to Prussia, was conspicuous in the inauguration of the France-Prussian war, born in Corsica. Died in Paris in 1900.

1825—Public reception in honor of Lafayette given in St. Louis.

1862—Surrender of New Orleans to the federal naval forces under Farragut.

gut. 1863—Bombardment of Grand Gulf.

Miss.
1867—Commander Leonard Paulding, U. S. N., a grandson of John
Paulding, the Revolutionary patriot,
died on board his ship in the Bay of
Panama. Born in New York, February 16, 1826.

ruary 16, 1826. 1886—Jefferson Davis laid the foun-dation stone for the Confederate mon-ument in the capitol grounds at Mont-comery.

gomery. 1889—New York began a celebra-tion of the centennial anniversary of the first inauguration of George Wash-

ington.

1892—Another plot was discovered against the lives of Prince Ferdinand and Premier Stambuloff of Bulgaria.

1898—U. S. S. Nashville captured the Spanish mail steamer Argonauta off the coast of Cuba.

The Day We Celebrate.

Tom S. Kelly, state manager of the Travelers' Insurance company, is cele-brating his fifty-second birthday to-day. He is a Missourian and has to

brating his fifty-second birthday today. He is a Missourian and has to
be shown.

Otto J. Bauman. deputy county
freasurer, and I. S. Y. Rosenthal were
born April 29, 1873, and will celebrate
their forty-fourth birthday together.
Frank H. Gullek, piano tuner, is
44 years old today. He was born in
Mount Carmel, Pa., and educated in
the Omaha public schools and Creighton college. He has been in the piano
business as salesman and tuner for
twenty-five years.

August Borgium, pianist and music
teacher, is celebrating his fiftieth

August Borgium, pianist and music teacher, is celebrating his fitteth birthday today. He was born in Bear Lake City, Idaho and finished his musical education in London and Paris.

Colonel George T. Bartlett, member of the general staff of the United States born in New Hampshire, sixty

of the scheral staff of the United States army, born in New Hampshire, sixtyone years ago today.

Prince Hiroluto, eldest son of the emperor of Japan, born in Tokio, sixteen years ago today.

Dr. Albert A. Muphree, president of the University of Florida, born at Walnut Grove, Ala., forty-seven years ago today.

Robert W. Woolley, former director of the mint, and publicity director of the recent democratic national campaign, born at Lexington, Ky, forty-six years ago today.

Jonas Lie, celebrated American artist, born in Norway, thirty-seven years ago today.

Many Mannering, for many years a noted actress of the American stage, born in London, forty-one years ago today.

Storyette of the Day.

Storyette of the Day.

Harry Lauder tells the following story about a funeral in Giosgow and a well-dressed stranger who took a seat in one of the mourning coaches. The other three occupants of the carriage were rather curious to know who he was, and at last one of them began to question him. The dialogue went like this:

to question him. The dialogue went like this:

"Ye'll be a brither of the corp."

"No, I'm no a brither o' the corp."

"Weel, ye'll be his cousin?"

"No, I'm no' a cousin."

"At any rate ye'll be a frien' o' the

"Na, I'm not that either. Ye see

"Na, I'm not that either. Ye see I've no been very weel masel," the stranger explained complacently, "ani'my doctor has ordered me carriage exercise, so I thought this would be the cheapest way to tak' it."—Pittsburgh Post.

HERE AND THERE.

The largest settlement in Greenland has population under 800.

The hills of Palestine are rich in iron and the mines are still worked there, though in a very simple, crude manner.

The melting point of ductile tungsten is higher than that of any other known metal and its tensile strength exceeds that of iron and nickel.

In a Texas city fuel briquettes of much heating value are being made by a com-pany which collects garbage and com-bines it with crude tar.

An incandescent electric lamp that can-not be removed from a socket without de-stroying its usefulness has been invent-ed for use in public places to prevent theft.

A remarkable handle features a new pan for making pies, which also is perforated, the gases generated passing through the holes so that the pastry is lighter and

AROUND THE CITIES.

The 5-cent loaf of bread has disappeared om the counters of St. Joe. War and the sin pits makes the jitney loaf memory. grain pits makes the jitney lost memory.

The morals squad of Minneapolis recently pulled off a raid which netted a truck-load of gambling tools and forty aporty gamesters.

Some off the desired and forty aporty gamesters.

Sioux fity dada glimpsed the high cost of material and a molerate pile of revenue and concluded to put the brakes on public improvements this year. Only necessary work will be carried on.

Cost of sickness in Chicago hops along merrily with the procession. Professional nurses raised the weekly wage scale from \$25 to \$30, and straight \$5 a day for less than a week's attention. It pays to keep

The Gardening club of Minneapolia perts 1990 members and more coming, uring eight lots to an acre the club ports 117 acres more than last year, is awamped with requests for more to cultivate.

to cultivate. William Sydenham, 50 yests of age, a re-puted miser of Salt Lake City, passed away recently in a squalid hovel, though pea-sessed of means to live decently. He owned several pretentions residences and had \$2,-996 in a bank account.

More than a thousand boys and girls of Leavenworth, Kun, are "doing their bit" in municipal school and private gardening. Each will be given school credits for their garden work, which will be followed by practical courses in cauning the vegetables resised.

raised. Chicago authorities monose a clean aweep of hobors and chronic idlers infesting several sections of the city. Work is the sole escape from a Bridewell sentence, followed by farm work in "dry" states. Everybody "must do their bit" voluntarily or local conscription will set busy.

BEHIND THE BATTLE LINES.

German trade unions since the beginning the war have lost 60 per cent of the

Not the lead of the tasks imposed upon the king of England by the war is the signing of every commission for his army

so far this year the United States government has contracted for 1,983,000 pairs of army shoes, at an average cost of \$5.05 a pair.

From now until the end of the war a program of patriotic airs is to be played daily on the chimes of the Girls' Union building at Ohio State university.

The Ordnance department, when the contract of t

The Ordnance department, whose duty it s to supply military stores to the army, eas organized as a distinct branch of the military establishment by an act of con-

gress, n 1812.

Each officer or enlisted man in the United States histy who dies from wounds or disease contracted in the line of duty is entitled to have paid to his beneficiary a sum equal to one-half of his annual pay. equal to one-half of his annual pay.

The postmaster general is empowered to

provide by regulation for transmitting un-paid and duly certified letters of soldiers, sailors and marines in the service of the United States to their destination to be paid United States to their destination to be paid on delivery.

The office of commissary general of supplies and purchases was created during the War of the Revolution by a resolution of congress dated July 19, 1775, and on the recommendation of General Washington. Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut was appointed to the office.

The duties of the general staff corps of the United States army, as prescribed by statute, shall be to prepare plans for the national defense and for the mobilization of the military forces in time of war; to investigate and report upon all questions affecting the efficiency of the army and its state of preparation for military operations; to render professional sid and assistance to the secretary of war and to rem. ance to the secretary of war and to gen-eral officers and other superior commanders, and to act as their agents in inform-ing and co-ordinating the action of all the different officers who are subject to the supervision of the chief of staff.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Don't be chainate."

Officer (who has just lost touch with the troops on field training)—I may, mergeant, where have all the hithering fools of the company gone to.

I this Sergeant—Shure, an I don't know, sore. It seems were the only two left,—tassell's Sunday Journal.

"That was a good one on Jokeleigh."
"What's happened?"
"He had an insurance policy on the contents of his cellar and he thought it funny to put in a claim when he had burned all his coal."

"What did the company say to that?"
"Had him arrested for arson."—Boston
Transcript.

"It's the thing we haven't that makes us nhappy." It marked the parlor philosopher "How about toothache?" suggested the more man.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Squire (to rural lad)—Now, my boy, fell ne how do you know an old partridge from

young one?

Boy-By teeth, sir.

Squire-Nunsense, buy. You ought to know setter. A partridge hasn't any teeth.

Boy-No, sir, but I have-New York DEAR MR. KABIBBLE

I AM IN LOVE WITH A BANKERS DAUGHNER. SHOULD I GO TO THE BANK AND SEEK AN INTER. VIBN WITH HER FATHER? -MILTON AGAY 3000 YES, IF YOU ARE WILLING

TO SIGN A BLANK AT THE DOOR, STATING YOUR BUSINESS WITH HIM!

Your daughter's beauty is spirituelle.".
Think wo?"
There is something wistful about her pression."

"A man may have no change to spare for his wife, but he always can scrape up enough to go to the base ball game."
Easily seplained, my dear. It is natural tendency for a fan to raise the wind."—Baltimore American.

Nodd—Are you sure your wife knows I'm, going home to dinner with you?

Todd—Knows! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for rearly half an hour.—Life.

Curious Person—Doss it cost much to run ine of these things?
Motoriat—Well, on one or two occasions it has cost mous high as \$2 a minute. It is the cost mous high as \$2 a minute is to improve the cost of the cost of the unning in.—Beston Transcript. THE KINGDOM IS WITHIN.

Prederick L. Hosmer.
Not in the far-off realms of space
The Spirit hath its throne;
In every heart it findeth place
And watteth to be known. Thought answersth alone to thought, And Soul with soul bath kin; The outword God he findeth not Who fieds not God within.

And if the vision comes to thee, Revealed by inward sign. Earth will be full of Deity And with His glory shine.

Thou shad not want for company, Nor nich thy tent alone; The indwelling God will go with thes And show thee of His own,

Severe Cough Yields to Duffy's



The value of Duffy's as a remedy for coughs and colds has been proved many times. Mr. Fosdick contracted a severe cold which did not respond to treatment until he used Duffy's with good results.

"Being suburban manager of the firm of Fosdick & Scott, Real Estate and Insurance, my work often takes me out in severe weather to show farm and suburban property. While at Huntington, L. I., early in December, I contracted a severe cold. A friend recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and after using a few bottles, taking a tablespoon-ful in water four times a day, my cough disappeared and I attribute my good health to taking your wonderful preparation."—(Signed) M. Le Roy Fosdick, 378 Fulton St., Jamaica, N. Y.

M. Le ROY FOSDICK **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

possesses unique health promoting qualities. The supreme test of its virtuea lies in the fact that it invigorates the stomach, which makes it a tonic that arouses to renewed activity the exhausted forces of the human organism, improves the appetite, aids digestion, helps build up the blood, and gives fresh

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NOTE Get Dulfy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer. \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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PROTECT ITS MEMBERS WHO ENLIST IN THE ARMY OR NAVY

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Sovereign Clerk.

W. A. FRASER, Sovereign Commander.

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1	City State
	I tilly State.

Washington, D. C.