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dation for a new movement of terpsichory. Miss Moller appears as a priestess of an ancient, yet comments on the girls who go by." "That is a pretty good guess," said I. in close contact with these two statesneglected, truth: - the return to "I think I know two or three boys men of national reputation. A year or nature, spontaneity, simplicity, health, grace and happiness by who will get on in the world, even if two later young Burrows became printhey, do not become United States cipal of a school in Kalamazoo, Mich., means of dancing. In doing so she goes wisely back to the funda-mental principles which are the Senators," said Owen. "They are and permanently settled there. Kalaspending their spare time reading mazoo was then only a village. It is bases of all folk-arts, particularly about what the great men have done now a city of 40,000 population, but of the folk-dances, and the ancient and they have an ambition to follow it did not grow so rapidly as did the Greek dances their example." A Rainbow Romance

"That also is a pretty good guess," rows became a national character; not said I. "You have seen a little boy a man of the first caliber, it is true, try on his father's coat and stretch but still a man of weight and influence; himself in an effort to fill it. The while Kalamazoo would not be known boys who get on are those who look outside of Michigan if it were not for ahead and see a big place that they its slapstick comedy name. The story want to fill and then they spend all of his youth shows that he did not their energies in stretching and ex- spend his time whining about his lack panding themselves so that they may of opportunities." be big enough not to rattle around in It when the time comes."

KIND OF A BOY WHO

Spite of Obstacles

Senator Wade and Representative Gid-

dings. Jefferson was a village of only

700 population, and the villagers came

young principal of its one school, Bur-

"Did Burrows ever do anything

worth while in-Congress?" Doctor Mc-

"He did two things for which

that he persuaded enough Schators

to vote in favor of the committee re-

port to keep Quay out until he was

"I wish that a better life of Burrows

I have been reading. It is by William

edge of the political and economic his-

the gerrymander. There is no evidence

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London Observer says: "The supreme ovel of the war. The rich variety of the book is indescribable."

UNDER FIRE

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legally elected.

"I like the way you put that," said Fabre asked. Doctor McFabre.

"Thank you, doctor. I always knew think he deserves credit," I replied. you were a man of discrimination. I "He may have done others-his biogstarted this conversation because I rapher thinks he did-but of two I have been reading the life of the late have no doubt. The first is the draft Senator Burrows, of Michigan., He ing of the McKinley tariff law. He heard Daniel Webster speak when he was then a member of the Ways and was a small boy, and decided that he Means Committee of the House of Repwanted to be an orator and a states, resentatives, and McKinley himself man. He never was big enough to fill said that Burrows did most of the Webster's clothes, but he was a great work on the bill. The second is predeal bigger than he would have been venting Quay from taking his seat in life of Burrows was a sort of an epit- by the Governor of Pennsylvania. ome of the expansion and development Burrows was chairman of the Senate of America. His father was born in Committee on Elections, and his

# **CHILDREN** OF PASSAGE

By Frederick Watson

New York Tribune says: "We are not sure, indeed, that we have for many a year met with characters in fiction mere clearly defined, more consistently individual, more thoroughly vital with human sympaths and interest, than these. Nor have we often since Scott himself, read a Scottish romance pitched in a more masterful key than this."

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GETS ON IN THE WORLD the Senator, appraising him at his worth and placing him in his proper Orcutt Tells of the Ideals of Senator Burrows's country, Orcutt's book will serve as a Youth and How He Realized Them in guide to the man who writes it. In the meantime it is valuable because it puts in accessible form the story of the attempt of Quay to get into Horace, prose and verse, since the most the Senate by appointment, and the urbane of poets wrote his immortal "CAN you pick out from the boys of your acquaintance the one who will be United States Senator young couple married they settled in the settled in the couple married they settled in the couple married they settled in the couple was active in both cases, such as the couple would be under the couple married they settled in the couple was active in both cases, such as the couple would be under the couple with the couple would be under the couple when the couple would be under the coup who will be United States Senator from Pennsylvania in 1950?" I asked Doctor McFabre and Dick Owen last inght.

We had decided that we would avoid the war for one evening if possible and talk about something else; but when Mars is leading his orchestra it is difficult to refrain from saying out loud what one thinks of the discordant jangle.

"It would be easier to pick out the boys who will never do anything worth a moment's hesitation." They are the kind that spend their evenings loading on the corner in from of Jessup's drug on the corner in from of Jessup's drug on the corner in front of Jessup's

should ever come when it is thought

worth while to produce a real life of

JULIUS CAESAR BURROWS at the age of eighteen.

if he had not made the attempt. The the Senate after he had been appointed book is an obiting of the Republican

"An obituary?" said Owen, "Does he speech in support of the report of the think the party is dead?" committee was so clear an exposition "He thinks that it is so nearly dead of the meaning of the Constitution

sald L

had been written than the one which Dana Orcutt, a novelist. His knowlquate for the task that he undertook. If am wining to be quate for the task that he undertook. If Doctor McFabre does not object, For example, he says that McKinley was defeated for Congress because of that the Republicans will control the was defeated for Congress because of next House of Representatives and All About the Single Tax lowed the passage of the tariff law. will make gains in the Senate."

"You will have to find some one else

400 votes of being elected in spite of

#### Don Seitz, Poet

When a newspaper publisher drops into poetry the reason cannot be found in his vocation. It must be sought somewhere else. Consequently the fact

subject:
The wreck of plane and engine fell to land, Hut not the airman, for to him The zolden path to glory opened wide. Paved with the tender-sheen of montheams. Over which he strode, deathless, immortal, furp the company of all the heroes.
This is poetry. The spirit of red-blooded men breathes through the lines of the poem which gives the title to the volume. Here are two stanzas:

Did we come forth from the teening earth

Did we come forth from the teeming earth To delve and tell and sow To tame our lives to dwell in hives Or to batter the road we go?

Loud as the drum the answer rings:
We're here to fight and win,
Where victors greet the foc's defeat
And peace is a weakling's sin!
IN PRAISE OF WAR. Military and Sea
Verse, Hy Don C. Seitz. New York:
Harper & Bros. 21.

## An Echo of Riley

Admirers of James Whitcomb Riley served will find something to please them in the verse of John D. Weils, that faint echo of the Hoosier poet. Mr. Wells writes of homely subjects in the Riley man-ner, but without the Riley genius. Yet there is now and then a touch of real sentiment and genuine humor in his verse that makes one smile or moistens

PHYMES OF OUR HOME FOLKS. By John D. Wells. Illustrated. New York: Har-per & Bros. \$1.25.

# THE LOST NAVAL PAPERS

A Story of the Secret Service By Bennet Copplestone

adelphia Press says: "Dawson has omality which is quite as distinct in its way, as that of Sherlack s. He is dogged, persistent, relent his search to uncover the ramifica of the spy system."

INTO ENGLISH VERSE Cudworth's Attempt More

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Successful Than That of

His Predecessors

Hen Jonson and others of the Eliza-bethans made some interesting transla-tions of scattered odes. Gifford, Sir John Bowring and others of the un-impired late Georgians were responsi-ble for stilled versions. John Conington, poer and classicist, showed marvelons felicity of epithet and facility of handling in some of his renderings. Per-haps, best of all are "Echoes From the Sabine Farm" of our own "tene" Field. These are not translations at all, to say nothing of literal renderings. They seek to convey the social values, the savoir faire, the vers de sectete, the charming sophistication and urbanity of the Sa-bine poet into contemporaneous English —contemporaneous in feeling and phrastranslations is the trouble with all translations—they are transfer of Two strong men in a Northern world

Comes now Warren H. Cudworth with the odes and secular hymn of Horace Englished into thymned torse corresponding to the original meters. He tells us in an interesting preface of his endeavor and aims. He has tried to make each translated ode conform in general appearance, division into strophes and length and number of lines to its prototype. He has readered each instance of any given Horation meter into the English amplosus he selected after careful consideration. Thus he gains approximation of physical aspects and consistency of formulary treatment. For that he was a Mormon made him incligible. It is fortunate for the country that a precedent of unscating a Sentator because of his religious views was not set up.

"You will be interested, Owen," I went on, "to know that Mr. Orcutt's book is an obitiary of the Lepublican party as well as a biography of Burrows."

With a half dozen armed men, young the more important matter of the spirit the more important matter of the spirit that a precedent of unscating a Sentator because of his religious views was not set up.

"You will be interested, Owen," I went on, "to know that Mr. Orcutt's pholosophy of translation. His work gives a very good idea of Horatian sylistic mannerisms and of Horatian substance. His verses are fluent and gracife. Occasionally they are forced or affected. Exquisite archaare forced or affected. Exquisite archaisms, Latinized rather than Saxon forms. and the preciosity of poetle diction are utilized, often justifiably.

"He thinks that it is so nearly dead that there is little hope of curing it." as well as cultured, but there is nothing said I.

Horace was colloquial in a fine sense as well as cultured, but there is nothing of this refined social colloquialism in Mr. "I am willing to admit that the party has been in a bad way." Owen continued, "but it is in a much better state now than the Democratic party has been and the Democratic party has been in a bad way." At any rate his work is singularly free from stilledness, possesses a great deal of charm and is very successful in

"The Single Tax Year Book," which is

INTERED AND BACK

INTERESTITY OF THE BOCKE IN THREE UNIFORMS

INTERESTITY OF THE SINGLE TAX Year Book," which is a comprehensive and to take the bet," said I, "for I agree with you."

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BURGOWS, OF MICHIGAN, AND THE RESING IT AND THE RESI and economists, has been skillfully edfed by Joseph Dana Miller, the scholarly and efficient editor of the Single
Tax Review. The movement in every
country in which it has obtained a foothold is covered by a native authority.
All current modes of revenue are discountry in a foral problems section is somewhere else. Consequently the fact that Don C. Seitz is the publisher of the New York World does not explain why his name appears on the title puge of a little volume of excellent verse. Mr. Jections to all current modes of taxation of a little volume of excellent verse. All sections to all current modes of taxation Seltz was once an editor, engaged in intellectual pursuits. The taste for this sort of thing is like the taste for alcohol; once one gets the habit it is almost impossible to give it up. Mr. Seltz acquired the habit early and has become an inveterate—intellectual.

The evolution of economic thinking that the results his volume of verse. In an inveterate—intellectual.

He calls his volume of verse "In Praise of War," but he includes in it poems on the sea, not as a place for naval fighting, but as the home of remained And runch of his verse is poetry. This means that it is scarething more than prose chopped up into short lines beginning with capital letters. His content of the student of the student of the subject of an ayator killed in his air-subject to a subject to an ayator killed in his to define the house of Progress and Poverty. Constitutional provisions in the basic to a joy at home, capable of managing her employer's firm, outwitting a political ring and fascinating two men in and out of hours. Net, \$1.40 tribute to an aviator killed in his air-plane ends with six as fine lines as have been written by any one on the subject:

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