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The Windrow

Among the measures which Hon. Jeannette Duncan will try to push through Congress are: an eight-hour day for women workers; an enactment providing that women receive the same wages as men for equal amounts of work; a further extension of the present child labor rulings; a mother's pension law; and a provision for universal education.

The United States Congress has passed a law which absolutely excludes intoxicants for beverage purposes from States

which forbid the sale of liquor. A collapsible life-boat that may be carried on the back has been invented by

a Herr Meyer, of Berlin. It will carry 660 lbs., while a larger model, for use on ships, will carry from 50 to 100 people.

An outline of the career of Mr. Jeffery Farnol, who sprang into celebrity with his romance, "The Broad Highway," is given by a write: in "To-day." It seems that as a schoolboy, Mr. Jeffery Farnol told tales of marvellous adventure to his school-fellows. At 17 he commenced work with an engineer and brassfounder in Birmingham, working for some time at the forge. While there, for a wager of 2s., he climbed to the top of the factory chimney (120 ft.), and hung his handkerchief on the lightning conductor. He was reprimanded for his habit of taking notes and wasting fellow-workers' time. The foreman would find a dozen or more listening spellbound to the stories he told. It is not surprising to learn that he was sent home to his parents with a not-"No good for work-always writing." Going to London, he studied drawing at the Westminster School: among hie fellowstudents was Yoshio Markino. Then followed marriage, and a spell of poverty and hard work in New York. There he painted literally miles of scenery for the stage, and while living in "Hell's Kitchen" was kicked in the abdomen during a fight, and has never recovered from the effects. This and his rather bad sight prevented his joining the army, though he was very anxious to do his bit. A brother was killed in the Boer War, and another has been invalided out of the army after service in the Cameroons. When conscription came, Jeffery Farnol was classed for "garrison duty abroad," but the Government found other work for him. He was sent on special visits to the Fleet, to the shipyards, to munition works, etc. and a series of descriptive articles recording his impressions will shortly appear. His books have sold to the extent of 1,500,000 copies.

What the average layman wants to hear about in church has been determined in an interesting manner by a California clergyman, the Rev. Bryant C. Preston, who submitted lists of suggested sermon topics to several hundred business men, professional men and educators of the town.

Since the subjects suggested were for Sunday evening treatment, it was not a little surprising that much attention was devoted to devotional and doctrinal subjects as opposed to historical, travel and literary subjects. Leading the list was the subject, "Are the Objections to Worldly Amusements Reasonable?" Closely following this came, "The Good in Bad People—and the Bad in Good People." A social and political subject was third in popular favor, "Wanted? A More Powerful Navy and a Larger Army! By Whom?" Fourth came the topic, "Are Secret Societies a Blessing or a Curse?" Fifth in favor was a general subject, "The Best Medicine—A Merry Heart," especially favored by the doctors.

The seven next popular subjects, in the order of their selection were, "The Christian Science of Prayer," "Thomas the Doubter and His Present Prototype' tied with "Judas Iscariot, An Illustration of Spiritual Gravitation." "The Narrowness of Orthodoxy," "Does the Open Shop Mean the Closed Heart?" "Kipling, the Poet-Prophet of the Strenuous Life," "The Will to Believe," and "The Eternal Question" ("Whom say ye that

To get the referendum started, twentyfive men of the church congregation submitted fifty names each, to which letters were sent. A number was written on an inconspicuous corner of the return blank and the corresponding number set down opposite the name of the man addressed on the list. Thus, when the answers and suggestions came in, the pastor could tell, even from unsigned letters, what classification the writer belonged to-doctor, lawyer, craftsman or business man.

The lists of names were then turned over to the original twenty-five men, who are responsible for notifying the men on their list of the date on which the pastor will speak on their respectively chosen

More than seventy per cent, of the men answered the letter. About two hundred of the five hundred addressed were not church members.

Many ministers have tried a referendum before but have failed because the 'follow-up'' system was incomplete. The entire success of such a plan depends upon the thoroughness with which it is put into operation.—The Independent.

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