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## WHY NOT FATHER'S DAY?

We keep a number of red-letter days during the round of the year, and each of them makes its special appeal and gives its individual opportunity for happy observance. From New Year's Day in January to Christmas Day in December there is a shining road over which we walk with pilgrim staff and shoon. At intervals on this road there are stations at which we stop to rest, to praise and to play. In February we have the birth-days of Washington and Lincoln, patriotic anniversaries when we remember the nation's heroes and give God thanks for their glorious lives. In March our fellow citizens of Irish birth and lineage keep St. Patrick's Day and sing that tenderest of lyrics, "The Wearing of the Green." Next in order, on the second Sunday of May, we have the Day of the White Carnation, a day consecrated to motherhood, and fittingly celebrated in the churches and Sunday schools and in private homes by the universal consent of all who have been rocked in the cradle and lulled to sleep in childhood and help-over hard places in maturity by mother-wisdom and mother-love. May has also memorial Day, when we decorate the graves of those who wore the gray and the blue, and fell in the Civil War. June brings us Childrens' day, July Independence Day, September Labor Day, October Columbus Day, November Thanksgiving day. April is apparently the only month in the calendar in which we might have the privilege of paying a deserved tribute to the devotion, self-sacrifice and faithful service rendered by the father to the home and family. Fathers are the first to lead the van in reverence and

honor to her who presides over the destinies of the race, since her eternal prerogative is "to bear, to nurse, to rear."—  
The Christian Herald.

ently spending great sums, the contest looks like a battle not only of abuse, but a battle of the dollars. In these campaigns it is evident that government is getting as far away from the plain people or an honest expression of the will of the whole people as it ever could get under any sort of a system.

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#### WILLING TO ENLIST.

Boston Globe.

It appears that any one of those seven Governors who got Col. Roosevelt to run would be willing to go on the ticket with him as a candidate for Vice-President. In fact, none of them has said that if Taft receives a renomination, he would refuse to run with him. If a man really wants to be Vice-President, it is to be supposed that he'd run with almost anybody.

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#### NOT A GOOD ARGUMENT.

Philadelphia Record.

It is not a good argument for a renomination of Bryan that Teddy has stolen his old clothes and is wearing his halo before worshipping followers. Three times the voters of the United States have decisively repudiated that obnoxious outfit. Because Teddy swallowed himself and went back on himself he cannot expect other men to do likewise. Neither can Mr. Bryan hope by opposing Teddy to exalt himself. The people of the United States want peace. They are tired of confusion and quack medicine.

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