MOSHER & BACKUS.

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many curious and novel sights have been seen in the senate, but the cli-Washington Post. Among the visitors in the senate gallery was a handsome arm a beautiful cat. It was evidently a cat of high degree, with long and silky gray fur, and large gray eyes. leather, attached to which was a long gold chain. It has long been the cus- From out the choiring cherubim, tom for ladies to carry pet dogs, but. Her guardian, angel bending

the appearance of a cat as a feminine

appendage was something new.

Centralia, Mo., has a flourishing or-No clouds obscure our happy sky. ganization known as the Backbone club. It has neither sign, grip nor pass- Who sent us here so rich a prize, word, a local paper says, but every Who on earth's pathway oped her eyes, member must sign a pledge that he . The night the angels brought her. will not use tobacco during 1900. The -Margaret E. Sangster, in Woman's Home rules provide that if any member shall ! break his pledge he must wear on the . The remark is often made that the lapel of his coat a badge bearing in winter of 1899-1900 has been, in large letters the words: "I Have No Backbone." 

An exchange tells us that burrowing animals are driven out of their business because of its mildness and a model of obedience, patience, courholes or suffocated by a Californian's dryness. The statement is quite un. age; but it appears he is also a pattern compound, which is formed of sul-deniable, since "business" practically as regards thrift. The statement is phur, tar and petroleum, applied by a means the spending of money, and credited to the chief paymaster of the fibrous, inflammable material, being not the saving of it. People in gen- forces in the Philippines that 65 per ignited and inserted in the burrow by eral, in the parts of the country af cent. of all the money sent there a pair of slender tongs.

t is said that a new industry is that of lullaby singers. Young womtheir growing talent to small account at least by going to nurseries two or three times a week to sing to the children at bedtime hour soft, crooning lullabies.

The ashier of an eastern bank had rubber overshoes which have had to taken a little more money than be- shut down on account of the slight!

When the bank closes to-morrow, go needs are diminished. If one ton of Review. into the vault and take all the money coal keeps his family comfortable you can lay your hands on. Bring it where two tons would be needed in | to me." The man did so and put \$25. an ordinarily severe season, and 1 O() into the hands of the lawyer, puts in the bank the price of the ex-That evening the lawyer had the di- tra ton, surely neither he nor the rectors of the bank in his office, world has suffered. The money may "Gentlemen," he said, "I am sorry to be a real addition to the wealth of J have to tell you that an employe of the community. Nor is he the worse your bank is behind in his accounts." off because, he has not needed a pair The directors were startled and un- of overshoes. Sooner or later, geneasy. "The friends of this man," went eral business will get the benefit of on the lawyer, "have been trying to the saving made possible by the check raise some money among them. The to business—that is, to expenditure amount of the defalcation is \$40,000. caused by the mild winter. The check Now I think I can promise you that is in any case but temporary and unhis friends will offer you \$20,000 if important, and every good condition you will keep the matter a profound noted a year ago prevails to-day. secret and allow him to go without presecution." The directors consulted for awhile and finally one of them has arisen out of a conflict of interests voiced the opinion of the board, that between the live stock companies and it would be wiser to accept the offer the frontier settlers. The companies than to attempt an investigation and wish to continue their occupancy of get nothing of the money back. So the great plains of the west as cattle-

\*The present open-door policy for marriage in America cannot exist much. longer," writes Edward Bok in Ladies' Too Easy. Home Journal.

should be met squarely. Any discus- 000,000 indebtedness in the past year. | satisfied it saved my life." sion of divorce is untimely; it is futile Good crops are responsible. The last at the moment. It is grappling with Yield of corn amounted to 250,000,000] the question at the wrong end. Wheth- bushels. The wheat crop was about er diverce is right or wrong; whether 64,000,000 bushels. Each of these prodthere should be divorce at all, and on ucts netted the state about \$50,000,000. what grounds a decree of divorce The value of other farm produce and should be granted—these are not the live stock makes the total about \$250,-. pressing questions of the hour. The 600,000. whole matter of divorce does not begin (California has be) to stand in such urgent need of discus- from Japan. A bl Aton as does the question of the laws of held a few days ago marriage. When we adjust marriage foothills. Six car ! as we should adjust it, then we can give from San Francisco our attention to divorce. And then we the prune orchards shall find that in adjusting the one we the picnic was dec shall have come pretty close to the lightful the visitors. wisest and best adjustment of the other. The practical solution of both, in of the Philippines short, lies in the proper adjustment and rigid enforcement of laws which "It's pretty hot so ... shall make marriage more difficult of moist sometimes.

She came when we were fast asleep. Our mother's little daughter: They left her bere for us to keen The angel band who brought her The sters were shining in the sky When outward swung the porta Of heaven, to let the train go?

she has the wee small hands and feet Her little face is pure and sweet. We sit and watch her as she lies We think she must be wondrous wise. Some day these rose-leaf hands will hold !

Sings soft and sweet her cradle-hymn,

Though storms without may gather;

not paradoxically, a chilling effect

the interest of the settlers.

Gen. Wheeler sur

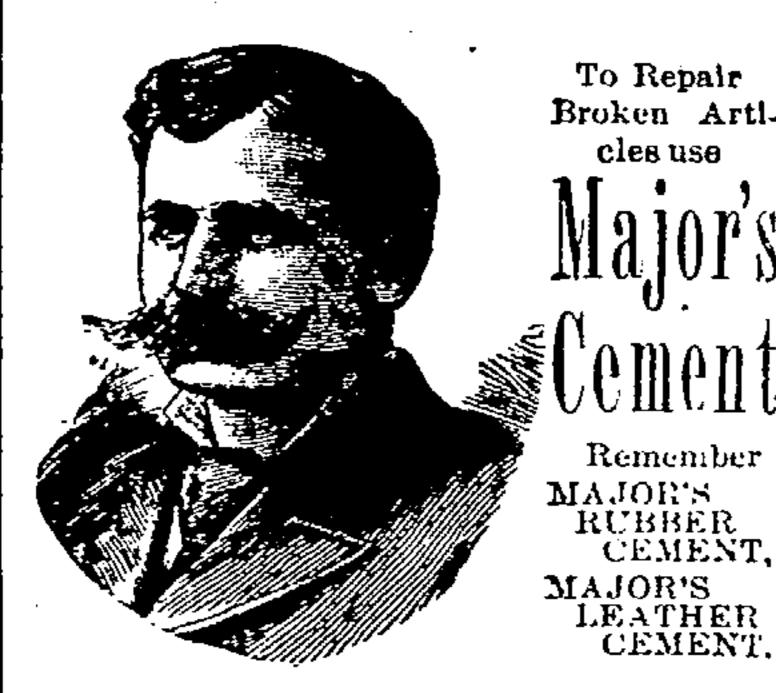
Our baby's rest attending.

Winter.

Sweet is our home as days go by,

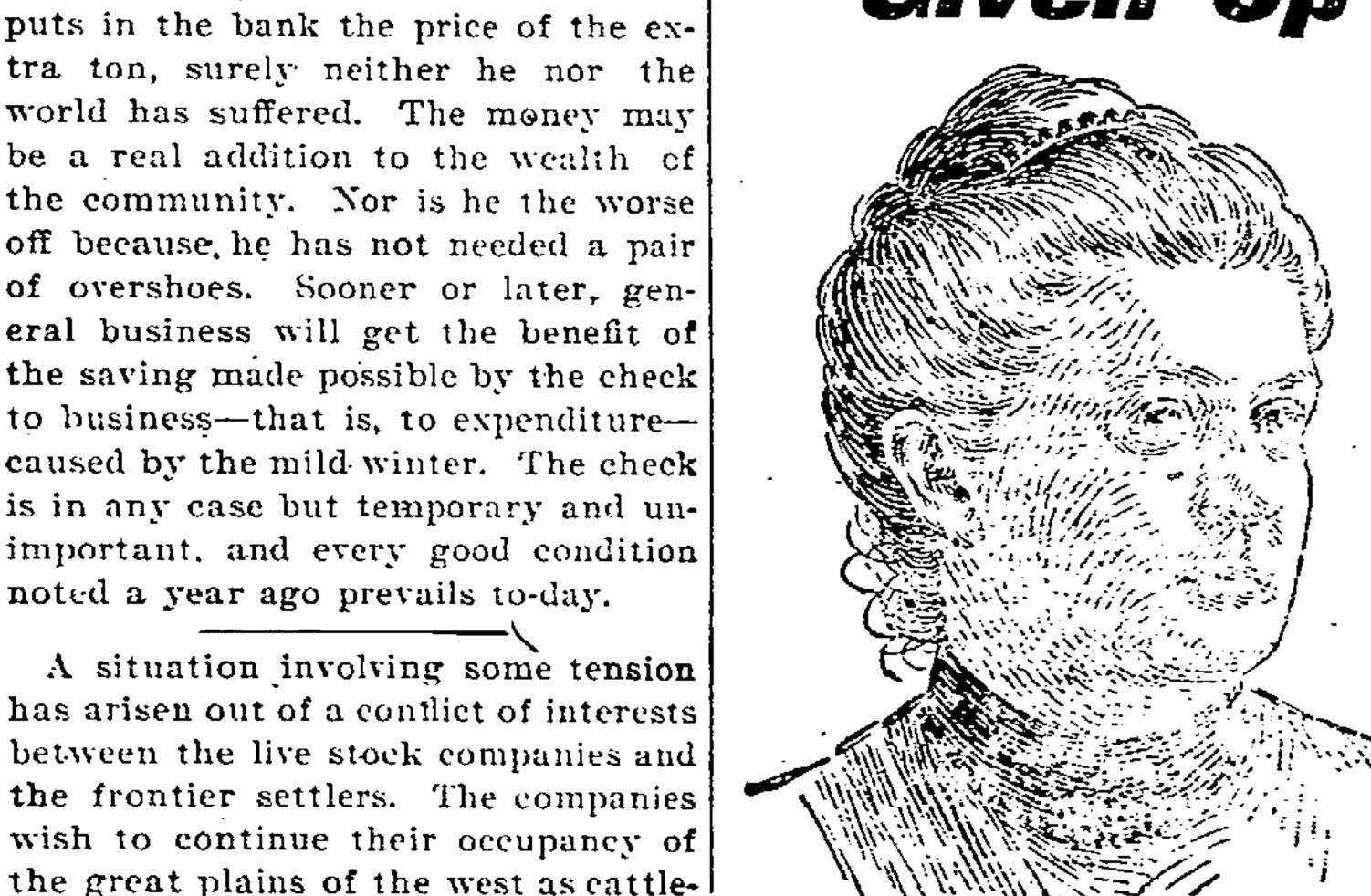
We praise the great All-Father,

A strong man's heart within them: And haply some with gems and gold Will try their best to win them Will of her gifts be chary And love alone shall vanquish fear And thrall the Princess Mary. Beyond our ken, but seen by her, presence often lingers, And breath of roses and of myrrh



The Past great part of the The regular soldier is expected to be fected by the unusual mildness of the to pay the regulars is either de-, season, have not been obliged to buy posited with the paymaster, to be ground. Some so much fuel, so much clothing, so kept until the end of the sol- chain farther basis on much waterproof material, nor even dier's enlistment, or is sent back to the der very heavy corners. en who are studying vocal music turn so much or such costly food. All this United States in the form of paymas is sometimes found to the state of the form of paymas. has reacted on business, so that the 'ter's checks. Our Tommy Atkins is work well, and an ex-

on business. We hear of establish ligations. \_\_\_\_\_ ments engaged in the manufacture of Prosperity Among Farmers, am aware that the idea prevails to plow beam. The earth longed to him, demand for that product, and deal- the accumulation of wealth in cities causes it to hold the cl then a little more, ers in clothing and fuel have had a than on the farm. This is a very great the right position, dia. of Financeering. and so on, until he light trade. The mild weather has mistake. In the city a small class has bottom of the furrow : found himself \$15,000 behind in his thus checked, to a certain degree, the a great deal of wealth and a large class cornstalks or weeds. A second decided in the cornstalks of weeds. accounts. He worried about it great- expansion of business which was so is in very moderate circumstances or place of a chain is shown ly. Finally he went to a clever law- marked last summer and autumn. in the depths of poverty. The great It is a round stick of hear and yer and told him the whole thing. Also it has diminished to a certain mass in the city are not as well off four inches in diameter. The lawyer paced up and down the extent, not greatly, the employment as those on the farm. The average one-half to two feet lost to room for a few minutes and then of labor. Yet there is another side wealth of 99 per cent. of the inhabit- tached with a rope swivel a paid. ants of nearly every city in Illinois is said: "You go back to the bank and to the picture. It is certainly no less than that of the surrounding coun- where it rolls along on or or or say nothing to anyone about this, calamity to the consumer that his try.-John T. Campbell, in Farmers'



the eashier was let go and the lawyer ranges, and are urging the govern- to die several times, yet I am spared in pocketed the \$5,000 as his fee. This ment to lease them to the highest bid- to tell how I was saved," writes hits. story, says the Detroit Free Press, is ders. The settlers with the lands sub- A. A. Stowe, 237 N. 4th St., S vouched for by a Detroit merchant, divided for homes and farms, and pro- Jose, Cal. "I had valvular heart!" who said, however, that he wouldn't test that they shall still be held open trouble so severe that I was progovernor of Nebraska invites other produced fainting. There is western governors to a conference in hope' said my physician, so I decided to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and the Kansas tarmers have paid off \$150;- result I consider miraculous.

DR. MILES' Heart Gure is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart,

Beware of a Cough A cough is not a disease but a symp- $^{\prime}$ inta Clara | tom the day in diseases, have for their first indication treated as soon as this cough appears; they encountered each other through inclination to eat substances not ost de are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough correspondence. Since then they have their list of foods, an examination will and extensive sale by its success in cur- ternational Agricultural congress diseases which cause coughing. Indorse the idea and recommen If it not beneficial it will not cost the various

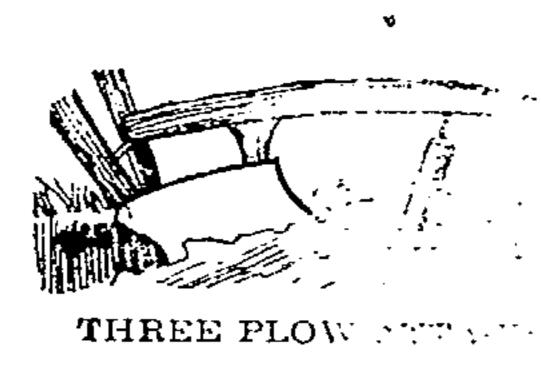
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TRUST OF FARMERS.

Coming Agricultural Corg-

in Paris, The uniting of all the farmer world in a sort of internation... or agreement to restrict the protion of wheat and to raise pair and project which it is hoped to carry at the International Agracultural conference to be held in Paris July 1 to 1 It is proposed to ask the targetimes of the world to reduce their whear out, \* 1 20 per cent., and not to sell a bit. for less than one dollar. Industrial union, the National Co

J. C. Hanley, of St. Paul, Comment tive agent of the Farmers' alliance: Growers' association, the Farm Federation of the Mississippi Value and the National Grain Growers' association, is the chief promoter of tl. the larger end between the chain and 'International Agricultural trust is the logs on the near side of the sled, America. Prof. G. Ruhland, of the with the smaller end pointing to the niversity of Fribourg, Switzerland, is front. Paise the smaller end perpenthe chief promoter of the plan in Eu- dicularly, bring it over and bend it

rope. The idea was conceived by these down until it is parallel and nearly on a level with the logs. Then by means Mr. Hanley has been a worker in the of a rope or a small chain fasten it to interests of the farmers for years. He the reach. Next fasten a chain to t advise cashiers to rely on the efficacy to individual purchase or to private nounced 'gone' two different times. has been interested in many hold-your- off reach just forward of the rear bunk. entry under the homestead law, which The valves of my heart failed to wheat schemes and is prominently as- Throw it over and fasten in precisely gives 160 acres to each actual occupant work properly, and circulation was sociated with the farmers elevator the same manner. Insert another sapwho makes certain improvements. The so sluggish that the slightest exertion and various cooperative undertakings. ling. or "twister" as it is called, from He has for years studied the problem behind, and bring it over to the front of wheat prices and is at present very where it is to be fastened in the same active in promoting legislation by con- manner as the first. This method of gress in the interest of the farmers. binding, if the chains are tight enough, · He has long been of the opinion that will hold a load of logs securely over if the farmers would only get together any road and for any length of time. and come to an understanding as to If the chains are too loose, the smaller ( limiting production and would agree to ends of the twisters will begin to play ! sell only when their price could be ob- up and down. Then they must be taker tained they could easily master the out and the chains tightened. Ther situation. As a professor of economies—the twisters must be inserted and se-Prof. Ruhland had come to the same cured as before.—C. O. Ormsby, in conclusion. His study of the agrarian Farm and Home. problems of different civilized countries led him to believe that the only cure for the widespread troubles of ! farmers, which are much more severe in . the old than in the new world, is to re-

> Remedy has proven wonderfully suc been working in harmony with a com- generally reveal the presence cessful, and gained its wide reputation mon idea, namely to persuade the In- worms. you a cent. For sale by Benedict & the conference for application next the life-giving foods in the grain until from the soil's fertility.

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in the manure heap

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a most valuable forage plant.

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The soy or Soja bean is an upright,

awarded \$50,000 in a breach-of-promise case. Which shows that it is sometimes more profitable to be heartbroken than heart-whole. Girls, catch

Application of Fertilizers. to the soil. Even lime may be added It should be the object to work all manure or fertilizer into the soil with the harrow. The soil itself is an excellent absorbent of ammonia. and especially when not too dry, for he advantageously used as absorbents

on well-prepared land, sowing with the plaints so bad that it wheat drill with all the runs open, I Thus sown it soon covers the ground and there is no trouble from weeds or caused me to have foxtail. It should be harvested before frost, and cured as hay. The soy bean. hysterical fits; have had like clover, adds nitrogen to the soil. and it is therefore a renovating, instead as many as nine in one suited to take the place of clover in a systematic rotation where the clover day. has been killed out by severe winters, as is the case at present over a large

"Five part of Ohio, or where the spring seeding of clover has failed to catch. The Ohio experiment station has used it Lydia E. Pinkham's in such cases with such good results that it feels justified in urging the Vegetable Compound farmers of the state to give it a careful trial. There are several varieties of soy horses, some of which will ma. cured me and it has ture sect .. Ohi a bile others will not. As a method the latter class are more been a year since I had volually " for we, as they make The beans, however, an attack. ch as cornerd at the rate of ten

> Mrs. Edna Jackson. Pearl, La.

If Mrs. Pinkham's Compound will cure such severe cases as this surely it must be a great medicine—is there any sufferer foolish enough not to conind to make a pound give it a trial? The them to sheep. The 

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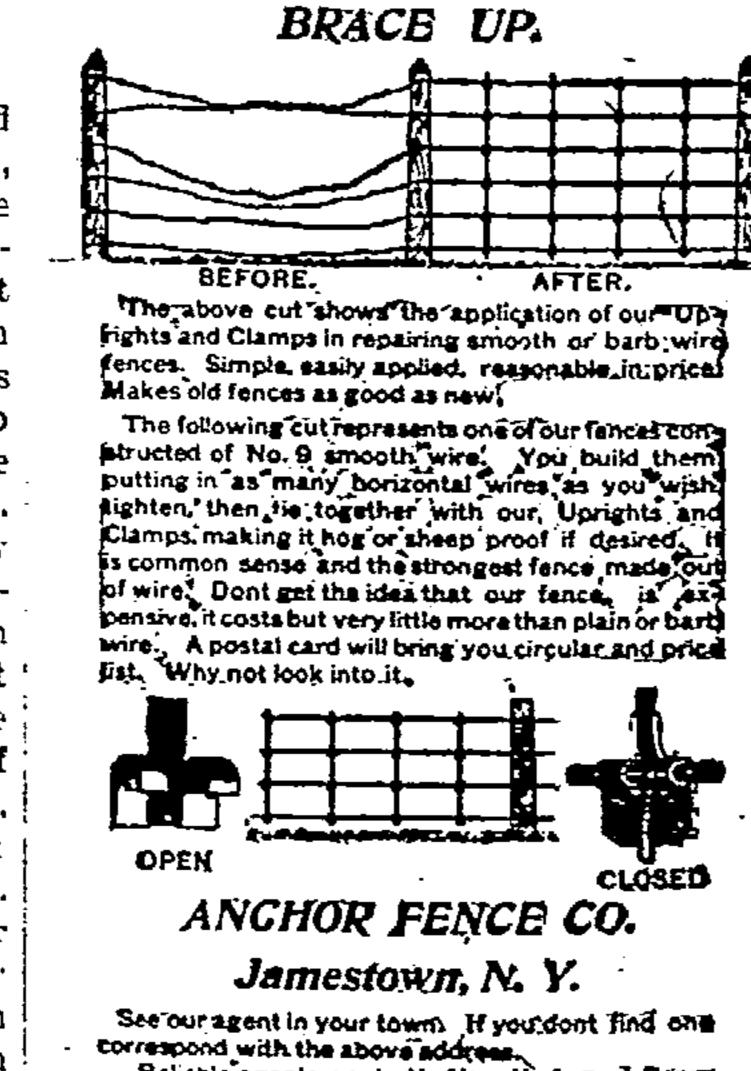
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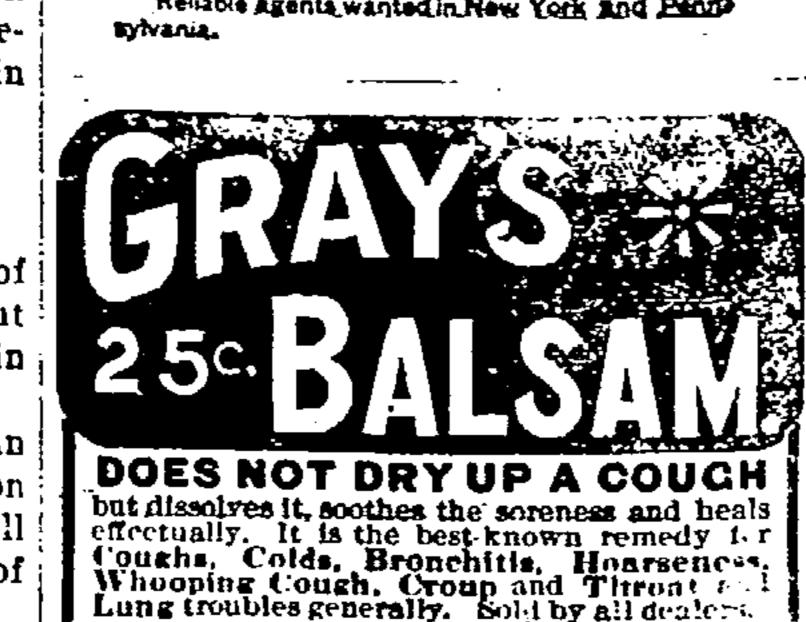
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strict production. Both Mr. Hanley the white specks so frequently seen i and the professor were hard at work butter. When sheep gnaw wood and show an



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Columbia lays her fairest wreaths : her dearest shrine. d eloquence is heard where sleep the of the participants in that long struggle be

heroes of the line. For a Nation stands uncovered in the receding year. sunshine and the shade. And Summer sheds her blossoms where the youth immortal. It can grow old never. It so more along the rivers stand the mar- for Divinity, for they are lofty emanations shaled sons of Mars. o longer gleam the bivouac fires beneath | than which angels or men can find no grandthe watchful stars: The bluebird wooes his sweetheart where 'gainst the gallants of the North: upon the sword: And bloodless are the ripples of the well- | ils through which they passed and the vic |

not a star is missing in the Banner of the Free That waves with pride and beauty on the land and on the sea. They sleep beneath the blossoms in the flesh, it is the day of all who fought, a day | home-land of the pine, They camp where seeks the southern the nectar of the vine: They hear no more the bugle blast so pier more they charge the grim redoubt, no 'neath the blood-red rose

Together sleep the men who once in bat more the challenge shakes the air, no more the battle yell. But where they stood an angel stands and whispers: "All is well!" I look adown the village street, with martial step and slow.

see the columns go; youthful ardor stood On Round Top's red and rocky crest That fought beneath Old Glory's stars and loved each sacred fold:

the knows no missing soldier boys, no must Deep in the darkened thicket's heart. Her hands are full of flowers and her

heart with love o'erflows. And, standing by her loyal dead, she knows For 'neath the fairest flag that floats to- kindliness serve to mend hearts that were I'd sort of hesitate to put myself at the head day before the sun\_ She thinks of blood that mingles neath t grass of Arlington. back again they come. Our lovely banner spreads its folds before | meeting with saber strokes and bayonet | ma. Oh.h. did you see Tom Granger on that

The wreath of love is lying where it fell called up bitter memories to feed the fire And not a hero has been missed in all t roses white and red. Recrowned beneath the skies of May. sleep on the Nation's dead:

the dead who sleep in blue. T. C. HARBAUGH. Thousands of Unknown Dead. · One of the largest national cemeteries in | precious for its teachings and destined to at the head of it." this country is located at Salisbury, N. C. | become more glorified with advancing evi | "Well, she won't resign. I've known Al- | "She said a good deal. Miss Becky smiled |

Friendship That Never Fades. No matter how many friends the old headed young women in Philadelphia Couldn't you walk a little faster. I have as she spoke. Before that lady had recovcloser than the rest. Between them there have formed a eucher club. None but that piece to recite at the cemetery, you ered her presence of mind, Maj. Talbot was is a bond of sympathy never to be broken; those whose tresses resemble the gold-know, and I don't want to be late and have bowing before her. the bond of perils shared together and tri- en rays of the setting sun are eligible to hurry-it takes my breath so." She began "Good-day, ma'am," he said; "a word umphs which were common to them both. to membership. The first meeting of lines of the poem in her mind, though she in this town that you started the monu coned allusion to the man who fell, fighting, were enrolled and every shade of hair gone out to the cemetery with my flowers— present a check for \$500, which will compared so long ago. ten listener to their talks sits entranced at | was represented from fiery red to the | it kind of pleased me to think that Robert | plete the fund commenced so long ago. Ma hearing events which have passed into undy most subdued Titian coloring.

the government.

Within 20 years California has add. bership of the club will be limited to "I shut the attic window," said Della, Mrs. Fraser's cheek, but she was the hap. mes as many as the entire popula- neighborhood with hair of the requisite "Then the house'll be too close. Why, of the young orator of the day. of Arizona

What It Means and Teaches

g age. Yet the day set apart commemoration of the matchless deeds! 1 comes fresher and more radiant with each ! Decoration day has been embued with is reminder of principles holy as reverence

from God Himself. It is reminder to duty. fer impulse to action. The war was a contest for the perpetuation of the union es | the patriots of Saratoga and Yorktown ! The day recalls the promptness with which I citizens answered the call to arms, the per tories which they won. A day this for the living as well as the I dead. Whether the soldiers of 1861-5 diec battle, or in hospital, or in years since ! the strife was over, or they now live in the for all who marched under the flag while ' not and shell flew fast about them. A day it is, too, for the living of the landliving of the generations that may come.

It is the day in which to prove that this offer their lives in her defense shall be held everlasting recollection. It is the day of all the living for emphasizing the lessor Mrs. FRASER'S TRIUMPH thing like that. What on earth is the matthat love for country is closely akin to love! for God, and that where one loves, one must ! , be ready to suffer and die, if needs be, for the !

Story of a Monument Fund All who are living should learn, too, t appreciate the matchless greatness reservation of which cost a million of lives then hid the key under the mat on w may appreciate, too, the ever-increasing | moment irresolute, and finally went slowsince the sword was turned into a plowshare more that the pantry window was locked pectres from the past tell of the horrors called. "You have tried all the doors and l of war—the bitterness of hate, the pain of windows twice already—and there's nobody ing, the tears of orphanage and the aching | start. Do hurry up; we'll be awfully late, of widowhood. Because of its tere and I do want to see Mary Ellen Whitcraft the day warns against eager desire in her new white dress. Don't you think | for war; yet it declares that, if come it | Mary Ellen is a little short to be Columbia, is a righteous war, and the sons of the re- absent; she was buttoning her gloves as public must be ready to do their part when she walked. "It's six years since I went to

I flame and smoke-those divided into two tell you? thrusts; men who fought to kill and who splendid big horse? He's so little that he

This is why Decoration day grows brighter | a lieutenant; he was good enough to die | and more radiant with the years. It has fighting for his flag." readened from a sectional into a national "Well, they haven't got the monument you'll give up the committee now. As y gray, responsive to a nation's call, have ple don't like Mrs. Mason, and Miss Becky | you to be the head of the committee, where fought under the same flag for maintenance says they need \$500 yet for the monument, Mrs. Fraser's husband was a lieutenant of national honor. The bitter memories have and they only wish they had some excuse Yes, I did just that!" gone; only those that are glad remain. It for asking Mrs. Mason to resign from the "Well, I never!" gasped Mrs. Fraser. is the nation's day—day of all the people committee, for they won't get it while she's "Walk on, Della! I'll follow. What did There are 11,000 unknown dead in the come- dence of the lasting blessings growing out mira Mason for 40 years and I never yet at the recollection. "She handed in her A tery, which is kept in splendid repair by of a union, one and inseparable. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE

A recent report says that the red- oration day." there is always the never-forgotten the club was held at the residence already knew it so well. the endless discussion of the orders of an auburn-haired young woman out "I don't know why I came to-day," Mrs. it. On behalf of the members of the comgiven and obeyed so long ago; the low in Tioga. Sixteen charter members Fraser said, complainingly. "I've always mittee who had the last bean bake an history rehearsed by actors in the passed a most rigid examination as to I just believe I'll go back now, the cat As the procession started, with the band their hirsute credentials. The mem- might get in at the attic window and eat playing "Marching Through Georgia" and 500,000 to its population, or five: 30 and all the young people in the promptly.

shade are eager to join.

a LD Mrs. Fraser came out of the "Dead, indeed!" Miss Becky tossed her country and the pricelessness of a union, the [ ( ) ) house, closed and locked the door, | head. patiently: "Do come now, grandma," she

"Maybe so." Mrs. Fraser's voice was the Decoration day ceremonies. Della. The Yet sweeter comes the note, taken up | last time was the day when Mrs. Mason | and sounded all the land over, that time and said to Becky Doolittle that she'd think broken, to banish bitterness that was as of the monument begging committee when | ' gall, and to remove the hate that did eat Robert was only a lieutenant and her hus. as a canker. The men who fought amid | band was a captain. Becky was mad, I can parties, each feeling itself to be right, and | "She came and told you, anyhow, grand."

of hate: these have learned to change hate! "I resigned that day." went on Mrs. into love and to gather together under a Fraser, "and I wouldn't take my resignation to. I needn't apologize if Robert was only . Since its inception, the blue and the yet, grandma," Della said, soothingly. "Peo- | Lamb was only a private, it wouldn't do for I

knew her to give up anything she's set her | resignation, though, and it was accepted be heart on. Mercy, how hot the sun is; it fore the ink was dry. You've been elected never used to be so hot and sticky on Dec-1 to the chairmanship of the committee, and

here comes Becky Doolittle fairly running!

piest woman in line, not excepting the wife !

HILLIP'S EMULSION! PURE NORWEGIAN. I hone the house haen't caught fire, or any. "Mrs. Mason," gasped Becky; "haven" "To Albert Lamb; that's who. She came!

"I RESIGNED THAT DAY."

Mason-excuse me, Mrs. Lamb-I suppose!

I'm to notify you." She was pinning a red,

Searl's Althrophorns Parmalee's Bitters. Atwood's Bitters, Hostetter's Bitters. KOW-KURE

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