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DECORATION DAY ON THE

It's lonesome-sort o' lonesome-it's a Sund'y day to me,

a lily there.

dier-boys that's served-But me and Mother's never went-we chance passed. seldom git away-

In p'int o' fact we're allus home on Decoration day.

They say the old boys marches through the streets in columns grand, playin' on the band-

All marchin' under shelter of the old Red. White and Blue.

With roses! roses! roses-ev'rybody in the town! And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly loaded down-Oh, don't the boys know it, from their

camp across the hill?-Don't they see their com'rads comin' and the old flag wavin' still?

O! can't they hear the bugul and the rattle of the drum?-Ain't they no way under heavens they can rickollect us some? Ain't they no way we can coax

through the roses, jest to say They knew that ev'ry day on earth's their Decoration day?

Still, with the Stars and Stripes above, a lily there.

We've tried that-me and Motherwhere Elias takes his rest, In the orchurd-in his uniform and

hands acrost his breast, And the flag he died fer smilin' and a-ripplin' in the breeze Above his grave—and over that—the

robin in the trees!

"ORDERED SHOT"

The original manuscript of the following narrative is in the possession of a grandnephew of the man who wrote it in the year 1862 in one of the camps of the Federal

army. It is here printed for the first The real names of persons and of places have been changed to fictitious ones. The signature at ing adhered to the paper by means

of dried ink As will be seen, it was intended for one who would already be in possession of some of the facts of

shot at daybreak. I am tired and have not much time before me for writing. Yet I am going to set down here clearly and so that no doubt may remain what happened days. in my case at the storming of Davidstown redoubt the day before yesterday and how it was that I did what I did.

I write this to you, my nephew and only near relative, so that you may read it when you grow up (for they have promised to let my lawyer have it.) You will then know how your father died, and you will also know that nothing dishonorable attaches to my name-our name-in spite of all. The court has found me guilty, but that is mere circumstance -hideous circumstance. It is not my fault, and my conscience is clear before God, my final tribunal.

Firstly, though, I must tell you about your father. Long before the war broke out he and I had quarreled-about your dear mother. That Never mind is a different story. that. It was another hard stroke of fate in my life, though perhaps it will all be put right now.

We both loved her, your father and I, and he won. I left our home and went to New York, where I joined Samson & Headley, then a rising firm of engineers. Your father stayed at the old place down south—which I hope will be left for you when this hateful war is over-and there he married your mother and ran the plantation.

We had been very dear friends all our lives, he and I, and I was fur- CALIFORNIA TO RAZE 50,000 ther embittered by that separation, coming as it did in addition to my other great loss, for your mother was the sweetest woman that ever

She died four years ago next December on your birthday. Your father I never saw again un-

til the day before yesterday. that I am making this statement

When this war broke out your father, of course, was bound to the up without such permission. He south, the Confederates. I, how-assigned 1000 men to the task of ever, had severed my connection with the south. I had no interest On the contrary, I had every reason to fight for the north. And I have done so and fought as well as any man-with what a result!

My boy, learn to hate war, and, from home long when above all, civil war, for that is when father this telegram: hell is let loose upon earth. Thank God that your mother never lived to

though I wish with all my heart that LIGHTNING IS A I had died fighting the day before yesterday, for despite all my efforts life has been a burden to me for years-in fact, ever since that which

I first told you of. For your mother, when I dared think of her (could think of her, I should say,) I never knew anything but love. I was not so grief stricken when I heard of her death as I thought I should have been. I

a-nutterin in the air, casual friend. So instead of a pos- yearly over the earth's surface. It of glory that King Midas himself sible reconciliation between your fath-They say, though, Decoration days is have almost welcomed then over her trogen fixation plants. They say, though, Decoration days is giner'ly observed
'Most ev'rywheres—espeshally by soldier-boys that's served—

They say, though, Decoration days is grave, I think I hated him more. They say love can only turn to hatered, never to friendship, and so that

> It is midnight now. Well, the next thing I must tell you is that the man in my regiment whom I killed was-as they said at the court martial today—an enemy

And citizuns all jinin' in-and little firm in a comparatively subordinate away from metal objects of appreciposition. He was a troublesome, self opinionated man, of no great value to the business, and not long ago he was gotten rid of, largely at sound after all my instigation and thoroughly as he

deserved. However, he belonged to the mihe was given a commission in this regiment.

I volunteered for service, and I, too, was put into this regiment as private, and thus it came about that he so soon found himself in a position to take his revenge upon me, and well did he do it, the blackguard. That's immaterial now, but it is necessary that you should understand that the whole regiment knew these facts, and knew, too, that although I had supported his bullying for a And yit it's lonesome—lonesome! it's long time without a murmur it was a Sund'y day to me, not unlikely that I should try to get It 'pears like-more'n any day I near- even with him if I had an opportu-

Our regiment was almost in the a-flutterin' in the air,
On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay fore yesterday and the storming of the big redoubt, and we had had the brunt of the fighting all day. The enemy had thrown up some very strong earthworks in front of the main defenses, and our artillery, aided by the infantry, had had a lot of work to do in demolishing them and driving the enemy from them.

We had stormed the earthworks

twice already and had lost at least -By James Whitcomb Riley. a third of our officers and men. I had two minor wounds only. The captain of my company, Franklin, was killed in the second

assault, and Williams took his place in command. Then the big assault was ordered on a weak point in their main defenses where our heavy artillery had made a breach, and we were hurled at it,

regiment upon regiment. There was a surge and a roar of fighting. One was conscious of nothing but explosions and shouts and screams blood everywhere and men ed by the smoke and dust.

And then suddenly I saw your father. I cannot explain what happened within me at that moment. the case, and it is in that light it half mad and dazed from a wound ground. must be read. It is dated from the in the head and perhaps a child camp of the Federal army at Jack- again. I cannot explain, but I sonville, Md., Sept. 25, 1862, and saw him as though he were the only man before me. Despite all It is now 10 p. m. and I am to be the years since I had last seen him does strike, will find its path to the and the state he was in, with blood ground blocked, and is liable to

> It was as though a vision flashed on me and made me unconscious of the ghastly holocaust around us. Perhaps your mother was near.

But it was only to be an instant. He saw me also, and whether the same feelings were in him I do not know, but he stood as if turned to eral bolts may have struck, varies. stone with his gaze full on me.

The next instant some one front of me and to my right, I could

I can see George's face now. His jaw dropped, but his eyes remained fixed on me till he fell. Then I went quite mad, I think, I not actually remember how, but men

behind me saw it. He was Williams, of course, the man who killed your father and for whom I am to be shot in an hour

I am tired and will stop. I have said everything, I think. But I am not sorry. I believe absolutely in the hereafter, and I think that I shall find Helen and George in a very little time now. Goodby, my boy, and God bless you!-Sphere.

SIGNBOARDS IN 2 WEEKS Large crowds of men were tearing down thousands of signboards that walked this earth, Cecil; remember line the State's highways acting on orders from A. Emory Wishbon, chairman of the State Highway Com-

mission. Every advertisement that had been erected in rural communities It is as much for the sake of her without permission of property ownmemory as for any other reason ers were subject to destruction by the wrecking crews.

Wishbon estimated there were 50, 000 signboards that had been put up without such permission. He clearing them away, and expected that the job would be finished in two weeks.

Abram his father, wired has for myself, in one way I am is father, wired has not sorry that this has happened, make some friends right away."

REAL FRIEND TO MAN

Lightning, long regarded as a death-dealing enemy of mankind, is million unemployed walking Amerinow being presented in a new light ca's streets, but the gay concourses by scientists. Instead of being an of society haven't been feeling the enemy lightning really is one of the grind of poverty's heel. Or, maygreatest benefactors of mankind, de-spite its reputation for being a ter-rible enemy, according to Mr. K. B. 31 has seen two of the most extrava-McEachron, a research engineer of gant debutants parties in the history

acts in this capacity the same as would have turned over in his grave er and me, a thing which I would heavy electric discharges do in ni- in astonishment.

"Scurry to the cellar and jump into the furnace if you want to be absolutely safe during a severe thunder-storm. This, is, in effect, a solid iron room perfectly grounded, which would be the ideal safe place for a human being to be

"Since this is impossible, however, we should simply remain away from overhead wires, keep away from the A-follerin' the old war tunes, they're His name was Williams, and he raido, not take a bath, be chary was until recently employed in our about using the telephone, and keep able size. Then we are in little danger. Some of the old ideas about

> ferent ways that lightning can be blown and moved from its path by litia, and when the war broke out the wind. This is possible because much lightning consists of a succession of discharges too rapid for the eye to distinguish, but not too rapid for the wind to blow along.

"Recently a photograph was taken of a bolt of lightning passing near a large radio transmission tower, which shows very clearly the stroke being moved in its path some little dis-

"For that reason it is not wise to stand in an open doorway or near an open window, for if lightning should strike and be blown by the wind in the direction of the person standing, it might prove fatal. Such instances, however, are rare.

"Another old idea concerns the lightning rod. "This very valuable instrument came into disrepute a number of years ago through the high-pressure methods of traveling salesmen. How-ever it is a fact that a good light-ning rod, properly installed, will protect a structure ninety-nine times out of a hundred and prevent fire and property damage.

"It is especially true that light-ning-rods are well worth while on isolated buildings, such as farm houses "Lightning seldom damages build-

ings in cities, because most of them are constructed on a heavy steel frame, which acts as a perfect ground for the lightning." Then, too, there are plenty of water pipes and steam pipes all making a valuable protec-

the end, which was somewhat rapidly written, was apparently added later, since immediately above it there are obvious signs of a pen having adhered to the paper by means in a superficient of the paper by means as water-pipes, vent-pipes, radio and the wiring system. But if no free path is provided, lighting my way blindly, half choklighting my way blindly half choklighting my way bli difficulty is that the outlets to ground before given in this country. do not extend through the roof. Lightning must make a hole in Hotel Mayflower established a can-rugs or tinting the walls. A large, whatever happens to be in the way teen for the unemployed and dis- plain rug makes a room look larger I was in order to reach a conductor to the

> "It is a good idea to keep away from chimneys or open fireplaces during an electrical storm," McEachron warns. Lightning, if it and grime on his face and in his jump several feet in any direction and grime on his face and in his jump grizzled hair, I saw him as though at that time. "One of the poorest places to be

during a lightning-storm is in the water. If you are swimming, bathing, or enjoying any water sport during a lightning-storm, you had better paddle ashore and watch the storm from a safe distance. While distribution of current in the water during a lightning-storm, where sevprobably 200,00 or 300,000 amperes

may be released.
"Many persons have met death in front of me and to my right, I could not see who it was, dashed forward and buried a sword half its length in his chest.

I can see George's face now. His

but under a tree is also one of the worst places to be, for the simple reason that a tree acts as a good felt choked, and things swam be-conductor during the first interval of fore me. I killed that man. I do the bolt striking, but is not able to carry large volumes of current, so that the discharge is liable to jump in any direction, and not follow the tree to ground. Other places near which it is not safe to remain include overhead wires, transmission tower, substations, and other highpowered electrical apparatus."

MOTORSTS MUST PAY

motorists of the State to learn that fluences of the great deeds of the Mr. Pinchot's campaign promise of Anglo-Saxon race from Agincourt to a reduction in the automobile registration fee and driver's licenses will ered up the cherished purposes of not be fulfilled. The House Commit- life—its aims and ambitions, its tee on Roads has eliminated provi-dearest affections-and flung all, sions looking to the promised re-ductions from the Administration battle. If each grave had a voice Code, and this could hardly have saw and heard on earth we might the Governor.

the vast enlargement of the highway taxes, and perhaps even more. And most directly benefitted by road con- dome of yonder capitol and re-echoed buttered toast. struction, improvement and mainte- in the chambers of the executive nance to provide the funds. The aumansion. The voices of these dead a half cupful of shredded crabmeat perature drops just after the eggs tomobile interests do not begrudge a will forever fill the land like holy and six stuffed olives together. tomobile interests do not begrudge a will forever fill the land like holy and six stuffed olives together. are put in. The cool eggs absorb tax, all of the proceeds of which are benedictions. What other spot so Moisten with salad dressing and heat and lower the temperature of applied to the highways, but they fitting for their last resting place as spread on toast.

HARD TIMES FAIL TO HALT SPENDING ORGIES OF RICH

There may be an estimated six

Sund'y day to me,

It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever see!—

Yet, with the Stars and Stripes above, substitute in the stars and stripes above, above, substitute in the stars and stripes above. of American society.

But the entrance of Betty into society has paled and dimmed in the blaze of this year's season, which was ushered in last August by Doris

Duke, the billion dollar princess Her debut was fraught with inter-Was it going to be an extravaganza, as was befitting a Golden Girl, or was it to be a quiet debut? It turned out to be the splendiferous affair society had hoped for. Newport was aghast at the sumptuousness of the entertainment. For, as the world had known, Doris Duke, heir to \$150,000,000 outright, and the promise of much more when she reaches 25, had been reared in outwardly quiet simplicity, where mon-"It has been proved in several dif- ey doesn't count, and where the expenditure of hundreds of thousands was no more to her exchequer than the disbursement of \$100 for some other less moneyed debutantes. At home, there were extravagances that even the Golden Princess of the fairy

tales would never have had. Four months later another princess stepped out on the social seas to the tune of a rumored cool \$1,000-000. This little golden bud was none other than Helen Lee Eames Doherty, adopted daughter of Henry L.

Doherty, oil magnate. Helen had been living in Europe for several years prior to her moth-er's marriage to Doherty, who in April, two years ago, was 58, and supposed by all his friends and relatives to be a confirmed bachelor. He surprised them all by wedding Mrs. Percy Frank Eames, the Kentucky beauty, who had nursed him through a very serious illness. When Helen Lee Eames, the young daugha coming-out party worthy of her

The Hotel Mayflower, in Washing- small table, fairyland for the evening. All during the day, hundreds of guests had been arriving by special train from central points all over the country. ures in society and finance.

Washington society, official, diplo-

tributed hundreds of tickets. While and more quiet and dignified. Small, at one door gala Washington, in gaily colored rugs do not seem rewas being let down at the canopied like so many floating islands. entrance from their limousines, at to make a living and getting daily bread for their famillies, were wel-

coming the bread and soup. It is not unlikely that the canteen always in best taste. and debutante party were so planned, and quite possible that the wealthy oil man had something quite parallel with the walls; a rug in countenance for a moment definite to do with its installation. For he himself was what he proudly

called a "self made" man. Not until he reached the latter years of life did he seem to have time for romance. It is not likely that in the glamorous debut of the young adopted daughter, who was his wife's child by a previous marriage, he saw the culmination of his life's struggles and a gesture to the gayeties he himself has let pass Helen's deb party seemed to him, probably just a "quiet little party." Jersey Shore Herald.

GARFIELD'S MEMORIAL ADDRESS AT ARLINGTON.

On the first formal Memorial day, in 1868, the services at Arlington cemetery were perhaps the most impressive. The speaker on that occasion was General James A. Garfield, who said:

"I love to believe that no heroic sacrifice is ever lost; that the characters of men are molded and inspired by what their fathers have done; that treasured up in American It will occasion no surprise to the souls are all the unconscious inbill amending the Motor Vehicle to tell us what its silent tenant last been done without the full consent of stand with uncovered heads and hear the whole story of the war. We It has long been obvious that with should hear that one perished when ed toast. the first great drops of the crimson from home long when he sent his father this telegram: "Am broke and have no friends, what shall I do?"

Abram his father, wired hack:

"Friendship is a wonderful thing."

The figure and not been away from home long when he sent his do object to and will vigorously oppose diversion of the motor license and gasoline tax funds to any purpose not directly related to the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the grim edge of battle joined, here all the hope and fear and agony of their country centered, here agony of their capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the grim edge of battle joined, here agony of their country centered, here agony of their country centered, here agony of their country centered, here agony of their capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor? Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor. If you tall likelihood the sayed by their valor is a sayed by their valor. Here where the shadow of the capitol sayed by their valor is a sayed by their -We will do your job work right. let them rest, asleep on the nation's love!" sarnish with a half walnut. Omit heart, entombed in the nation's love!" the top slice of toast.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT This is what May means to me-Lilacs on a slim park tree. Pineapples in market places, Sunburns tinting city faces. This is what May means to me-The far calling of the sea, Pink ice cream at soda fountains, And the lure of distant mountains. This is what May means to me Freckles where they should not be; Hair so straight I'll save each cent 'Till I rate a permanent. -Margaret good feed.

circular, are one of the most im- a continuous supply of gladioli, they portant trimmings for both day and evening clothes that are designed by Paris.

E. Sangster.

Costume necklaces this spring run to cable-cord size and proportions. They're usually made of small porcelain beads in pastel round bead in contrasting color for tice. the head. These are sewed like porcupine quills to a cord.

pale or white frocks with dark coats or jacket are right in style in these celery, and spniach. parts. Satin frocks with jackets or coats of self-material or wool are real runners. The veil-thin wool tons to the acre. To provide this dress is quite as fashionable for a amount of water by irrigation resilk, and many ladies of undeniable distinction wear it. Some dresses match their coats and others contrast.

That cooling breeze, so welcome on a summer day, cannot come into the house if the windows are heavily curtained and draped. Glass curtains for the windows in summer should be of the thinest, sheerest material. A figured pattern will insure privacy, no matter how thin the material, and at the same time admit the maximum of light and Draperies should be so hung air. that they can be pushed back leaving the entire window free. light, thin draperies look better in summer, too.

-A coffee or tea table may stand ter, returned from collecting several in front of the sofa, where it will be all day Thursday. academic degrees in Europe, being a convenient for the hostess- and it cultured student and linguist who will prove useful for many other had been presented to a dozen courts things besides tea and coffee. Some in Europe, it behooved her father tea tables have tops in the shape of who adopted her legally, to give her trays. Other styles have marble tops which can be easily washed. A wood top is equally practical for any ton, was transformed into a magic with wax, as the film of wax protects the wood from heat and liquid stains and all types of marring.

-Desk accessories are almost as Invitations had been issued to Eu- important as the desk itself. No ropean titles and international fig- living room is complete without a control weed growth. place to write-letters, notes, checks, grocery lists or menus. The cormatic and ambassadorial, attended rect accessories are not only an aid The average home, Mr. McEachron enmasse. Allan Hoover, younger son to writing, but of great decorative points out, is not likely to be dam-aged by lightning, because there are were hundred of ardent swains, who silver or china desk sets may be aged by lightning, because there are were hundred of ardent swains, who silver or china desk sets may be plenty of outlets to the ground, such were there to greet the newest enused, whichever is in keeping with the general atmosphere of the room.

-Floors should be darker than That same day the fashionable walls. Remember this in buying sables, ermines, diamonds and satins, lated to the furniture but appear

With figured walls or fancy furnianother door men, weary of trying ture, plain rugs make the most pleasing backgrounds. With plain walls, patterns may be used but the vague, grayed down patterns are Too distinct

parallel with the walls; a rug in front of the davenport, one in front of the mantel and one between the windows. A rug should never seem to divide the room into halves.

Chencille is one of the most expensive and highest grade of rugs. Wiltons and Axminsters are the best investment for the average home. For bedrooms there are reversible rugs; felt, fibre or rag rugs. Spanish or Indian designs are appropriate for the boy's room. Hooked and braided rugs are popular. In dining room use a figured rug so that the inevitable spots will show on it.

cessful is to be perfectly natural about your entertaining. that cost so much money that it have the milk or buttermilk, use wa-worries you, and that demand a ter but remember that the meat maximum of energy just to get scraps should be used in this case. them in swing aren't much fun, us-

Given a sandwich toaster and the necessary ingredients, a coffee percolator and a pot of fragrant, exquisitely brewed tea in order that your guests may take their choice of beverages, even an impromptu party couldn't help being a grand

affair. Much, to be sure, will depend on the sandwiches. I commend you to these that follow

Orient Sandwiches-Cream a package of cream cheese, and add to it an eighth teaspoon of salt and ten stoned, choped dates. Add chopped walnuts, and spread between butter-

Salmon and Cucumber Sandwiches program by reason of the plan to make the rural roads part of the State highway system the State will need every dollar made available by the existing scale of motor and summer scale of motor while wearily waiting for winter to shower began to fall, when the darkness of that first disaster at many mix with all a small cucumber mix with half a small cucumber which has been pared and chopped finely. Season with salt and pepend; that this one fell on the field per and moisten with salad dressing. the State must naturally look to those when the tide of war shook the Use as a filling between slices of

FARM NOTES.

-Lawn grasses differ in their adaptability to various conditions and unless the varieties selected are those best adapted to the environment of the 'particular lawn the best results cannot be expected.

-In raising calves much better results are obtained by keeping them in the barn until six months of age instead of turning them on pasture. They should have clean, light stalls and plenty of water and

-All the summer flowering bulbs -Narrow ruffles, either pleated or may be set out late in May. To insure can be set at bi-weekly intervals.

The rule is to plant all bulbs twice as deep as their diameter.

A convenient and rapid method of planting garden seeds is by using an ordinary envelope, sealed and then cut open across one end. Sowing Vionnet makes hers of long in excess of the amount required for beads like tiny match sticks, with a a good stand of plants is poor prac-

—A readily available nitrogen fer-tilizer applied as a side dressing will Dark frocks with pale coats and speed up the growth of leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, asparagus,

-An inch of rainfall weighs 113 Sunday in spring as anything in quires 71/2 gallons a minute 10 hours a day 6 days a week.

> -Debudding is the modern method of starting a strong framework for young trees. Vigorous buds properly spaced should be left and all others removed.

> -Have the sprayer in good running condition so there will be no delay or failure in carrying out a complete spray program, say State College plant pathologists. Replace broken parts and have the spray boom easily adjustable.

-Rural folks will find Farmers Field Day at the Pennsylvania State College a storehouse of useful information. The event opens with a program of entertainment Wednesday evening, June 10, and continues

-To maintain numbers in the dairy herd, it is necesary to raise one heifer calf each year for every 4 to 5 cows in the herd. should be raised from only the very jually practical for any best cows, for high milk production however, if polished is inherited. To grow into good

cows, calves must be well born. -Grass cuttings or old leaves make an excellent mulch for newly planted shrubs and trees. mulch will conserve moisture and

-Turkey eggs hatch in 28 days. One had best avoid inbreeding

at least until he has had consider

able experience.

A practical satisfactory method for the person who does not wish to trapnest or pedigree is to buy cockerels perferably as chicks or from a good breeder.

Before trying to raise turkeys, get all the information you can about them. Learn what diseases they are likely to have and be ableto recognize them when they occur.

-Eggs for hatching should begathered frequently and held at a uniform temperature, about 50 degrees.

The egg producer can get away countenance for a moment.

-Eggs should be gathered several. times a day in cold weather to pre-vent chilling. Produce as clean eggs as possible, but wipe any that are dirty with a cloth dipped in warm water.

discouraged, but, on the other hand, no farmer should construct a poultry house that is not durable and comfortable. -Mash feed should be moistened —Summer Tidbits.—One of the crumbly, not sloppy, with milk or surest ways to have a party suc-buttermilk. To this you may add potato peelings, or grains that have

been cooked. In case you do not

-The construction of expensive,

elaborate poultry houses should be

-The Minnesota plan of raising turkeys in confinement consists in hatching and rearing artificially and ranging them on clean soil. plan is to build a roosting shelter in the middle of the range, containing four trap doors, one leading into each fenced lot. The entire fenced area contains about an acre of land over which no poultry have ranged

for several years, Each one-quarter acre lot has proven large enough for 200 or 300 young turkeys when they are turned out of a different trap door into a different lot at least once each month. The plan calls for careful feeding and keeping the turkeys away from chickens at all times.

-Run the incubator a few days before putting the eggs into This will permit perfect regulation and reduce the hazards that accompany the regulation of the machine when the eggs are incubating. Do Crab and Olive Sandwiches-Chop not become alarmed when the temthe incubator. If you turn the lamp