THE DEAD AT PROSPECT HILL.

Mr. D. Skutsch Delivers an Oration in German.

The veterans of the Eighth Battalion. District of Columbia volunteers, decorated the graves of their fallen comrades in Prospect Hill Cemetery yes terday. They marched from Lochboehler's Park in a body, and D. Skutsch, of the Journal, delivered the address in German. The conclusion of

his oration was as follows: Now that all nature is again in verdure clad; that fields and forests, gardens and groves, appear again rejuven-ated in the garb of lovely spring; now that new life has sprung forth where the icy breath of winter had held all animation suspended, we find our-selves, in the midst of all these evidences of life and health, here, at the home of peace, of seclusion, and of eternal rest, to look back upon the dead past.

We have assembled to-day to pay our tribute of love and devotion to those who are past all earthly sorrow and trouble, who have returned to that hourne whence, as the poet says, "no traveler ever returned."

This our tribute, this homage is paid to those who, in patriotic devotion to the country of their choice, the country which most closely approached their arms for its maintenance as such, who glorious victories, until they themselves have passed over to that great army beyond, whose silent, endless legions our minds cannot conceive.

War's noisy activity has long since ceased: those who were once arrayed in sanguine warfare against each other since grasped each other in fraternal amples, have left us as a heritage.

Of these duties we adopted citizens upon this hallowed spot-a silent admonition of the dead to the living, that we should be true to them and to ourselves.

Not upon the field of honor alone are served.

tected ? Surely, it is an evidence that the German has completely disappeared in the citizenship of his new fatherland, notwithstanding all his German songs, all his German customs and habits, all his

peculiarities and his language. It is an evidence that the German element, while rapidly acquiring political majority, has nevertheless learned to subordinate itself to political divisions, to pass out of sight within these political divisions, obedient to the advice of the German prince of poets, Schiller: 'Canst thou not be complete within

terests should be preserved and pro-

thyself Serve as a link to that which is com-

plete!" Truly, it were better for the German element, as we las for the fortunes of this nation, would it but show less party fealty and more independence in thought in the political life surrounding it! It would not then be placed, in one part of the country, before the alternative of having its youth compelled to employ, even in acquiring a rudimentary educa-tion, the English language in preference lement, as we'l as for the fortunes of

tion, the English language in preference or to the exclusion of the language of their homes. It would not be asked in another part, to accept and respect laws which originated in the narrow minds

of fanatics-laws, which, at best, are but ephemeral and problematical. īt would not be asked to give its approval to narrow restrictions of the free humideal of a land of liberty, took up their an right of migration by erecting barriers against any nationality by means helped to fight its battles and to win its of unjust immigration laws feathered by unworthy class-spirit and nourished upon the breast of antiquated prejudices.

Every nation upon the earth at all worthy of a place in the world's history has produced men worthy of the admiration of their time and of poshave long since returned to the calm | terity, men worthy to serve as shining occupations of peace; over the graves of examples for all time to come. The dear friends the hands of the men language they employed in their interof the North and the South have long course with others of their peoples served but as a tool to these great spirit, and in common they are now minds. It can furnish no grounds for striving to contribute to a common unjust barriers. Lofty principles and country's greatness and prosperity. It ideas, such as those laid down in the is not in a spirit of hatred, therefore, American Declaration of Independthat we are here united to-day-we ence, lose nothing of their beauty would but recall anew lovingly to our when reproduced in another language. memories thoughts of the dear departed In the endless realm of thought and and of the duties which they, as our ex- mind there are no national barriers,

and woe unto the people who would subordinate to material considerations are reminded by every last resting place their highest, their spiritual interest! But we are assembled to-day only to show our lasting respect and devotion for those citizens of German origin

who, in the nation's hour of need, offered their lives to save that of the there duties to perform for the patriotic Union. More than they did no patriot of citizen, there are also duties which any country could ever undertake to do. claim our obedience in the calm pur- The sacrifice of one's whole existence suit of peaceful development. Not for the welfare of others, or for the only should our own welfare claim our common welfare, is pictured to us in exertion and attention, but there are poetry and history, in fairy tale and in common interests which must be pre- historical tradition, as the incarnate realization of ideal unselfishness and

If the German element of this coun- mental greatness. Popular life among try does not wish to expose itself to the all nations upholds such ideals in its well-grounded charge that it places heroes, and the popular voice soon material success above all other aims weaves around their impersonations a

SILVER CAKE-Whites of sixteen eggs, a pound of flour, a pound of sugar and a pound of butter. Cream the butter and sugar, and after beating the whites to a stiff froth mix in gradually the flour, then the butter and sugar. Flavor with lemon; bake carefully.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye. easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is | It requires but a few minutes each day the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known. to keep them in order, yet even this short time is denied by many housediuretic known.

The first lucifier match was made in 1829.

Nature's Blessed Assistant.

To prevent a spotty hearth cover any grease that falls immediately with hot ashes.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatize and \$2.00 trial bottle free to hi cases. Send to Dr. Kline,931 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

"Three parts" of sand, two of soft soap, and one of lime, make an excellent scouring mixture for all closets and boards.

Rupture cureguaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thou-sands of cures after others fail, advice free, send for circular.

The Grady Fund .- The Atlanta Constatution states that the Grady Hospital fund now amounts to \$49,000, leaving \$30,000 yet to be raised.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

The Salem and Findlay wire works, of Ohio, which shut down two weeks ago, claiming it was to reduce stock and raise prices, has resumed.

Frazer Axie Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease is the best and, intrinsically, the cheapest. Don't work your horses to death by the poor axle

grease. Try it. Strive to do right; fear to do wrong.

Siz Novels Pree, sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, post paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins's ricetrical Soap wrappers. See list of movels on circulars around each bar. This soap for sale by all grocers.

PRINCE OF WALES CAKE-This is a

HOUSEHOLD. OUR LAMPS .- "Are lamps much

called for nowadays?" asked a reporter of a communicative Broadway merchant the other day. "Not as much as in former years," he replied, "but there are a great number sold, principally in the higher priced lines and mostly for ornaments. However, the lamp is such a necessary article in the household that it is strange that it should be as often neglected as it is.

keepers. The lamps should always be cleaned in the morning, for if left till afternoon they are liable to be forgot ······ ten, and when wanted for use cleaned hurriedly or not cleaned at all. Once the lamp is lighted, the wick ought not to be turned up to its full height at first, but turned down until the vapor on the chimney has disappeared and the glass is clear, and when then turned to its full height the glass will never break. It is the putting on of the chimney when the wick is turned to its regular height that breaks it suddenly, owing to the suddenness of the heat on the coll glass. If new chimneys are first put into cold water and placed on the stove and allowed to come to a boil, then taken off and allowed to cool in the water, they will become very durable and are not easily broken. If the burner becomes clogged, boil it in soda water and wipe and then dry on the back of the stove. New wicks should always be soaked in vinegar and dried before using, when they will give a clearer light and one not likely to flicker. The danger of allowing children to handle lamps cannot be over-estimated. A tablespoonful of salt put in a lamp renders the oil non-explosive."

KEEPING THE HOUSE IN ORDER .-A lady who is not especially worried about fire, but who knows from long experience that it may be necessary to call in a doctor any night, always makes a point of putting her house in order before retiring. She says if it is needful to run into the kitchen and build a fire in the night she does not want anybody to run the risk of a broken neck over a rocking chair in the middle of the floor. With the same forethought the kitchen fire is always left all ready to be lighted and matches are kept in a place easy to find. Croup medicine and all other simple remedies for the ills small children are heir to are also kept where they can be procured instantly.

PUTTING A SMILE ON A CHEEK OF BRASS .- Nothing is more annoying about the home than the sudden and inexplicable soiling of brass goods. The surface gets dull apparently without cause, and ever so much rubbing seems to have no brightening effect. A very simple method of restoring the lost layer cake to be put together with luster is as follows: Lay the soiled icing. The white part is made as fol- article for a few minutes in essence of lows: Whites of three eggs. one cupful vinegar containing a pinch of salt; then of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, half a take it out and rub it in the hands, cupful of sweet milk, half a cupful of dipping them occasionally in the vinebutter, one teaspoonful of cream of tar- gar. When clean wipe dry with a tar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Dark cloth. In cleansing tinted goods omit part: Yolks of three eggs, cupful of the salt, or dip in vinegar and brush sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two with red chalk.

YELLOW CAKE-Add two eggs to the yelks left from the white cake. Two cupfuls sifted sugar, three of sifted flour, cupful of sweet milk, teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar. Flavor to taste; bake in the stove with the white cake.

that its eyes ache it should not use them for reading or study. From study at these times comes many of the weaknesses of the eyes so prevalent. When these diseases prevail it may be best to keep the children from day and Sabbath school.

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Arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole Physical

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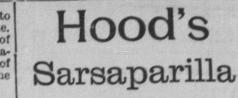
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s prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Man-LOOK OUT FOR THE CHILDREN'S drake, Dock, Juniper Berries, and other well EYES. -- Whenever a child complains known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medi-cine, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Fimcine, Scrotula, Sait Rheum, Sores, Boils, Fin-ples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Ca-tarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Com-plaints. It overcomes That Tired Feeling caused by change of climate, season, or life.

R. R. R. DADWAY'S **READY RELIEF.** THE GREAT CONQUEROR OF PAIN.

Instantly relieves and soon cures Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Stiff Neck, all congestions and inflammations, whether of the Lungs, Kidneys, Bowels. RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA,

Headache, Toothache, Weaknéss or Pain in the Back, Chest or Limbs, by one application. Internally in water for all internal pains, flatulency, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Chills and Fever and Malaria. 50c. a bottle. All Druggists.



An excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegetable, The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the



Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality. Price, 25 cts. a Box. Sold by all Druggists.

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BEST IN THE WORLD.

it will have to devote itself to those qualities. duties in the future in a greater degree legal force.

elected if they should be unfriendly history of this land will tell coming disposed toward the just claims of the generations in the far distant future. German element, if it would but assert The thunder of a thousand death dealits inherent power and political strength. ing cannons did not hull them into that No man could be elevated to the office of President of the United States by one ing. Only the gently murmuring falls or the other of the two great parties of of the quiet Potomac were witnesses of our land who should bear upon his their devotion, their fidelity to duty. brow the Cain's mark of knownothing-

upon which our entire system of government rests, places into the hands of and upon the crests of its wild waves every one by far the most powerful the tale was carried further and furweapon of self-defense man's ingenuity ther until it reached the shady shore of ever created-the elective franchise.

Has the German element properly appreciated this weapon, has it done justice to its responsibility as an import- the starry flag which they had sworn to ant, integral part of this free nation? protect. A glance at the political situation of Wheth where we, an insignificantly small porlions of the inhabitants of this Union, are assembled to do honor to our dead, the heroes of the Union.

Let our eyes wander to yonder stately dome under whose massive colonnades are enthroned not only the legislative power of this country, but also the highest judicial tribunal which passes in judgment upon the decrees of those tribunal nor in the Senate of the United ing: find that among the hundreds of Representatives from all parts of this great land in the National House of Representatives hardly a fiftieth part speaks as the mother tongue those solaced, refreshed in mind and spirit!sounds so welcome to our ears and hearts. Can there be valid reasons, in a system of government based upon the broadest foundations of universal equality, for such disproportionate representation of popular elements claiming common rights? Such a supposition would be hardly justifiable. There is not a city of any extent in this country where men of German origin do not hold places of honor among the fore-most members of the legal fraternity. There are not many portions of this great land in which men of German descent have not made their way to the front ranks of citizenship by their great personal qualifications, by their brilliant successes upon the fields of industry, commerce, the arts and sciences, or by their success in caring for public interests or by their philanthropy. Can it be, nevertheless, a lack of interest in the common welfare, or ill-becoming modesty which relegates the best representatives of the German element to the darkness of the political background? Why this seclusion from the public and political life of this nation on the part of the German element, this almost imperceptible representa-tion in those fields in which its own in-one's self.

and objects of human existence, then halo of supernatural and mysterious

The history of our own war is still than it has done heretofore. But it too recent to admit of such a glorificawill then also find that it is much easier | tion of its heroes and soldiers. But, to prevent unjust and oppressive legis- when in future times popular tradition lation by attacking the evil at its roots shall sing a thousand songs in telling of than to avoid the consequences of such the deeds of our brave, then will not legislation when it has once assumed be forgotten those two simple sons of the German soil who lie buried beneath In nine great States of this Union no these mounds. They fell not in those Governor, no Legislature, could be great fights, those battles, of which the

sleep from which there is no awaken-But softly murmuring waves carried the news along upon their journey to the The principle of political equality, sea; they told their story to the mighty waves of the restless, endless ocean, the German Fatherland, and told there of its faithful sons, who, far, far away, had died for their new country and for

Whether it was accident or destiny to-day will show it, Let us look be- that the first defenders of the seat of yond the narrow confines of the place our Government, who should fall almost within its sight, should have been tion of that element, comprising mil- Germans-should have been adopted sons of the land-will their noble example not ever be an admonition for the American people that their liberty is destined to be the heritage of the oppressed of all nations?

The courageous gladiators of ancient Rome, when entering the arena, were wont to exclaim before their ruler: "We, who are about to die, we greet legislative bodies. We find that this thee, imperator!" But we, as we part German element, one-seventh of the from this last resting place of those entire population of the Union, is who have victoriously ended their white mustard seed, one cupful of neither represented upon that judicial earthly battle, we part from them say- grated horse-radish, two tablespoonfuls States by but a single voice. We tles and duties of life, we greet you, sons of liberty-Rest in Peace!"

And may all, as they leave this consecrated spot, this temple of peace and Washington Post, May SI.

A Parent's Growl-"How's your family?"

"Pretty well, thank you." "Any of your daughters married?"

"No, and I can't understand why they don't go off; they use powder enough, goodness knows."

A LURKING SHADOW-He-Will you always love me as much as you do now?

She-Why, to be sure. He-And-and-do you think your mother will always be as pleasant as she is now?

The colors fashionable in cashmeres are repeated in Scotch ginghams, and black stripes of bars or sateen are feat-

ures of many of the newest patterns. BE brief; for it 18 with words as with sunbeams-the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.

Patient waiting is often the highest way of doing God's will.

To forgive the fault in another, is more sublime than to be faultless to

cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of sweet milk, a tablespoonful of cinnamon, one nutmeg grated, a tablespoonful of molasses, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a half teaspoonful of soda.

CRISP SWEET CAKES .- Put a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda to one pound of flour, rub in six ounces of butter and eight ounces of caster sugar. Beat up a large egg, mix it with the flour, and add as much milk as will make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin and cut into round cakes, putting a slice of citron or a blanched almond on the top of each. Bake in a very quick oven till of a light brown. If stored when quite cold in a dry place and covered with confectioners' paper these cakes will eat as crisp after several weeks as when first baked.

RUINED BY TOO QUICK COOKING .--Too much haste is the cause of much bad cooking, according to a commen-tator on modern cookery. The majority of cooks bake brown bread and baked beans, for instance, in from one to two hours under a hot fire. The Boston cooks give from bon to twelve hours of baking to their beans and brown bread, and have the satisfaction of hearing that in no other city or country can such "delicious beans" and "lovely bread" be tound.

COND CATCHUP THAT IS SURE TO KEEP-One-half peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled, two red peppers, two onions, one half cupful of salt, one cupful of brown sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of "We who return anew to the bat-and duties of life, we greet you, vinegar. Chop tomatoes fine, then drain; chop onions and peppers fine, then mix together and rub through a colander.

> WHITE CAKE .- The whites of eight eggs, two cupfuls of sifted sugar, three cupfuls of mited flour, half a pound of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar. Bake slowly and evenly; flavor with lemon.

Don't commit suicide i if you have dyspepsia; with headache, heartburn, distress in the stom-ach, no appetite, and are all worn out-but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. It cre-ates an appetite, and gently regulates the di-gestion. Sold by druggists.

Injure not another's reputation in

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Bran and buttermilk make a good ration for laying hens.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c. Never drive milch cows or fattening

stock taster than a walk.

None equal "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

The man who treats his soil well will be treated well by his soil.



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is positively

Get the BEST.

Ely's Cream Balm