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The people of this county seem to know peace and contentment now that she had this, and have given us a large share of their concluded her task of enlightening her

> critter as that Jason Hawks." "I didn't s'pose vou'd care so much, thought. "Nervie!" how she hated to be called "Nervie!" No one with any sense called her anything but Minnie.

She thought all this, but what she

carelessly, and stood arranging the "I am sure I hardly understand you.

Miss Perkins. Why should you suppose I cared for what was said about Jason Hawks? Surely he has a right to marry whom he pleases."

Miss Perkins smiled d screetly. that's so much account, though if he'd and addressed the girl anxiously.

heap New Printed Chall's, wood silling in light Sum- mightily—why, she sin't once returned your east now, I'll be bound." Minerva's lovely face flushed painfully at the reminder. She stepped from sitting room to kitchen and put some water in a vase for the roses. Her heart throb-

> her caller know it. "It's almost time for father to come,

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wheels on the soft and veilow dusty road. A carriage spun by after a certain wellknown pair of well known horses. Miss Perkins sent up a shrill little cry

of triamph. "I never! there they go; he's driving you think of that, 'Nervie?" But Minerva made no reply.

her out to the fair grounds. What do

gun to sing cheerily. The snowy tablecloth and the shining glassware had an the glass of lemonade shook perceptibly. inviting aspect. There was plenty of Did Jason observe it? pickle; there was just the kind of tea- Woodford," he said, rather stifly. "Perbiscuit and eocoanut cake that she doted haps I may carry your good wishes with

be enjoyed. Then Minerva's father arrived. "How'dy, Miss Perkins," he said. Where's Minnie?"

Minerva reappeared, just a little pale voice from out among the roses, "won't find in her wardrobe. and shadowy around the eyes. "Here I am, father," she said, gently;

"tea is ready. I had something to do, I'd most forgotten. R. B. Schell & Co., Miss Perkins went away just after tea. SOMERSET. PA. She did not stop to "help Nervie do the

Say, what is life? Tis to be born, A helpless babe to greet the light With a sharp wall, as if the morn Foretold a cloudy noon and night To weep, to sleep, and weep again, With sunny smiles between, and then

To be a laughing, sprightly boy, Happy, despite his little wees, Were he but conscious of his joy! To be, in short from one to ten, A merry, moody child, and then

And then in cont and trowsers clad To learn to say the Decalogue, And break it, an unthinking lad, With mirth and mischief all agog. A trusus oft by field and fen

And then, increased in strength and size, To be anon, a youth full grown ; . A hero in his mother's syes, A young Apollo in his own : To imitate the ways of men

In fashionable sin, and then And then at last, to be a man, To fall in love, to woo and wed ! With seething brain to scheme and plan To gather gold, or toll for bread :

And gain or lose the prize, and then? And then in grey and wrinkled Eld To mourn the speed of life's decline To praise the scenes of youth beheld, And dwell in memory of Lang Syne To dream awhile with darkened ken, And drop into the grave, and then?

. ... A GOSSIP'S DEED.

looked knowing. "I didn't s'pose you'd care so much 'Nervie," she said, after a moment of si-

Miss Perkins was one of the born aggravators of humanity in general and in particular. Minerva Woodford felt horribly tempted to tell her so. But Minersmiling, azure eyes, and thick-massed, ungovernable auburn hair. It was no light imposition, this that she had borne throughout that glorious midsummer afternoon; the company of Miss Perkins young and pretty. Why should Jason "to tea," the threads of gossip Miss Perkins unraveled (inch for inch with the and was bright with city ways and city yarn of the great gray balls from which talk. She seemed to have money in she was always knitting ugly stockings abundance. Oh, it was cruel! The whole for Heaven knew whom) and knit up thing was cruel! lowly with her own peculiar skill of nar-

It was one of Miss Perkins' self-enjointidings. She felt a delightful sense of young and motherless hostess, "'Nervie was a good girl and hadn't ought to be deceived leastest," she said to herself,

she repeated, with an air of smpathy Minerva was reaching through the window to break off some of the pink roses that hung there, red-ripe and luscious. She did not obey her impulse to turn and speak sharply. She did not say out her

said was milder, as she faced about

toward it at her utmost speed. "Oh, Jason, Jason!" she mouned,

bending down overhim. than usual, but her voice was quite perhaps. She raised his head, and ask-

"There ain't much chance for the down the road and saw some one going young girls," she observed, "when there's in at her own gate. It was a woman, completely round her finger. Tisn't | It was Mrs. Darnell! She was very pale

married you, you could've had a good in- "I am afraid an accident has hap-

fluence. He's altogether too fond of race pened Mr. Hawks. His team ran away

" Let us go quickly," said the other. And so they had not lost an instant. Jason had come to himself.

Minerva drew up the arm chair in the sitting room and left him there with Mrs.

gloomy and disturbed. "Good thing, perhaps, if I had been killed. Wouldn't have eared much." "Oh, but you shouldn't say that," the soft voice of Mrs. Darnell replied. " You ought to care. Things may come right,

Minerce's heart seemed to twist up within her in a sudden jealous frenzy. She could fancy just how the widow's dark, soft eyes were gazing into his; just bow her white and graceful hand lay on

Yes, thingsmight come right. But why should Jason speak gloomily? She had The hand with which she offered him

"It is no trouble whatever Mr. Hawks," replied Minerva.

"Miss Woodford," said a soft, smooth the little baby in the best silk she could you please come out here a moment?" Minerva obeyed.

A terrible sense of depression fell upon her, and she answered with an effort: "I AT THE HEROES' GRAVES. her. She wondered if Jason Hawks were | was not aware of an unkind feelings. It coming. She was quite prepared. She can interest you but very little how I served by Soldiers and his letters and the little pearl ring he had "Oh, but pardon me! It interests me

curely; the package was too heavy for "Oh!" said Minerva, with sudden sarher pocket-quite too heavy. She won- casm. "To be sure! I forgot. Will you "You-foolish-child! Who put such -why, child, I am six years older than present. But I'll be back. Minerva turned into the house with strewed a profusion of flowers over the flowers and bunting. "Jason," she said, "I-I think I was

Jason sprang to his feet and drew her "Who was it that came gossiping

to you? Wasn't it Miss Perkins?" " Yes," said Minerva, slowly. "It was Miss Perkins. But I don't believe her

To prevent the juice of fruit pies from soaking into the under crust, rub the crust over with a beaten egg.

ter will set the colors of almost any goods sonked in it previous to washing. To keep cake from sticking to the pan without using paper, after greasing the

va had wonderful self-control for such great trouble of her life. First troubles pan, sift a little flour in, then turn it over crowned the union arms at Gettysburg. and shake out all that you can. In cooking cabbage, put a small piece of pepper into the pot. It will not only

> prevents any harmful results in the eat-Grape Pie: One egg, one teacupful of sugar, one heaping teacupluf of grapes. Beat the egg and sugar together, then add the grapes, one tablespoonful of flour

crusts. Hot Waffles: Sift one quart of flour, add four well-beaten eggs, one and a nounced the benediction.

very neat job as well as a quick one. the various cemeteries of the Union. Minerva's eyes grew dim; she felt a Salt pork pancakes: Cut the pork into

"A ranaway," she said, and her better than kalsomine or whitewash. heart seemed to cease beating for an in- Any woman who can whitewash can paint her own kitchen. The wall needs She ran down the path and out into the first to be mashed with soapsuds, then road. The horses had dashed on, but covered with a coat of dissolved glue; something of a wreck was perceptible a this must be allowed to dry thoroughly, and then covered with paint. A broad, flat brush does the work quickly.

A Delicious Pudding: Put in a bowl half a pound of flour, add a pinch of salt, and stir in very gradually two gills of new milk, beat it until quite smooth, then add three eggs. Pour about half the mixture into a buttered pie-dish and put it into the oven to get firm. Then nearly fill the dish with apples pared, ored, sliced and slightly stewed with a little sugar and lemon rind. Pour the rest of the batter over them and bake one

Solomon's Judgment in China.

n China, runs an ancient Cninese chron-

repute in the neighborhood. She requested five minutes in which to deliberate. At the end of the time she

"Let the servants catch me a large fish in the river, and let it be brought me 2, and the veterans of the home wer This was done.

Bring me now the infant," she said, but leave the women in the outer cham- of New York.

rin's wife caused the baby to be undress- turesque and interesting. ed, and its clothes to be put on the large Carry the creature outside now and

throw it into the river in the sight of the

coed and the child given to her. "Without doubt, she is the true mother," she declared. And the mandarin nodded his head, and thought his wife the wisest woman in the Flowery King-

ture, and the mandarin's wife forgot all about her in the occupation of dressing

Minerva's heart was boiling within years. Try this peculiar medicine.

A Great Battle

How Decoration Day Was Obsion of business. All the public buildings were closed. The post office was open Civilians.

Gerrysness, May 30.—The town has since of vessels, after which the clerks been thronged with people from the sur- took a holiday. While the streets in the rounding country all day, while quite a lower part of the city were deserted, the number of visitors from a distance took vicinity of Union and Madison Squares, in the always impressive services of Mem- and the streets through which the proorial Day at Gettysburg. At 2 o'clock in cession passed were crowded with pedesthe afternoon the procession, headed by trains and vehicles. A large number of guished guests in carriages, Sons of Vet- were at half-mast, and the fronts of nu-Posts the children of the public schools | Squares were tastefully decorated with

3,580 graves in the cemetery and the vast throng surrounded the vine-clad rostrum. J. M. Krauth, secretary of the Memorial Association, called the assembly to order and after music by the Fairfield Glee Club Rev. T. J. Barkley, of the Reformed Church, Gettysburg, opened with prayer. The orator of the day, Colonel A. Wilson Norris, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, was introduced and in a carefully prepared oration dwelt upon the glory achieved by the private soldier. In his introduction he spoke pathetically of the herges who slept in the graves before him and while he would not detract from the honor of those who commanded yet he knew full well with what acrimony different of: ficers had defended their movements and he said that it was not to the grand strategy of her generals, but to the stubborn courage of her rank and file that victory

Speaking of the intelligent enthusiasm of the American soldier he showed how it

all exigencies.

At Arlington, the graves of the unorations were delivered by Congressman

C. M. Anderson, of Ohio. At the Soldiers' Home the ceremonie were conducted by Kit Carson Post, No. present. The program included music

The services at the temb of General Lo

The servant obeyed his orders, fling-crosses and other devices cunningly ind the fish into the water, where it roll- wrought in flowers of vivid hues. Two dom. Meantime the false mother crept away. She was found out in her impos-

pied the sentrie's tent, was given a seat also was a soldier. Fifty colored lads in board" paper is made on the cylinder on the left of the tomb. She was accom-Is continually going on in the human panied by Mrs. Tucker, John A. Logan,

ODD USES OF PAPER. the lower part of the city to-day were deserted and there was a general suspen-

until 10 o'clock and there was one delivery by carriers. The Custom House the Grand Army band of this place, and people went to Riverside Park and Grant's parts where there is the reinforcement of the latest product of American ingenuity composed of the orator, poet and distintomb. The flags on the public buildings making them is simple. A model of soft mutically from the web of Manilla paper rans, Red Men and G.A. R. veterans unmerous hotels and residences were drabow end being of two pieces which can been at work for eight years. This is der Captain James Hersh, as chief mar- ped with flags and bunting. Thousands be detached. The paper is delivered in folded flat as it comes from the machine, shal, with Dr. T.T. Tate and John S. Dun- of people came from New Jersey and long rolls; the model is turned upside but a single dextrous flap with the hand can as aides, marched to the National Brooklyn to witness the panade. The down on a long frame ; one narrow strip opens it into an absolutely square-cor-Cemetery. After the ceremonies by the monuments in Union and Madison of paper and then a second are first laid nered bag which will stand upright on From 9 until 10 a. m. Fifth avenue and cessively laid along and moulded close to utensils are either made by joining the the cross streets from Fifty-ninth street the model, each as it is put on being coat-edges of a flat sheet into a cylinder, or to Madison Square were choked with a ed with shellac and with glue to attach by stamping out the form from paper mass of humanity. At 10 o'clock the the next sheet closely to it. Thus done pulp, which last was the basis of the procession started, headed by the Tenth up in paper, the models are taken to a papier-mache of old days, which was Regiment Band, of Albany, which pre- drying-room, where a heat of about 150° moulded soft into the desired shape, ceeded the Old. Guard, in command of F., continued for five days, consolidates contest with successive layers of aspiralt Major George W. McLean. The veter- the glued paper into a solid mass. The varnish, and polished down. Paper ans, with delegations from the several movable pieces of wood at the bow are pulp is also used in one process of stereo-Grand Army of Republic Posts, who unscrewed and taken out, and with this typing to make a matrix for the typemarched on either flank, acted as an place for a start, it is easy to peal the metal. escort and guard of honor to Governor | boat off the model, as a peach skin comes | Hill. The Governor and his staff were off a fresh peach. A keel is now fastened followed by carriages containing Gener- inside the boat, several extra layers of At the begining of March the gardens als William T. Sherman, Phil Sheridan shellac are put on outside and inside, a of Egypt are really wonderful; the ro-Mayor Hewitt, President Henry B. Beek- strip of wood is fastened in for a gunwale, lange and lemon trees spread their most man and the members of the Board of and the shell is presently ready for its pungent odor; the rose trees are covered

known," which was a fitting afterpiece Grant Riverside Park was crowed with to the oration. Rev. Dr. H. W. McKnight, citizens of all nationalities. In front of president of Pennsylvania College, pro- the tomb and on the south were erected platforms large enough to accommodate from this shop, so that the contest was few weeks. No wood is lighter or more half pints of buttermilk, tablespoonful of This morning, headed by the band one thousand people. Every seat was lard and a half a teaspoonful of salt; and accompanied by members of Post 9, occupied by the Grand Army men and one thousand people. Every seat was contirely one of skill on even terms. bake in well greased waffle irons. When the colored veterans and school children their friends. The tomb itself was one Not only is traveling by water indebt- understand why the Egyptains neglect baked, sift over with powdered flour. decorated the graves of colored soldiers. mass of flowers. A number of the floral ed to paper, but traveling by land. A to plant it along the canals and on every A carpet can be mended by cutting a With a contribution by the veteran asso- offerings were from Europe. The casket paper car wheel seems even more a conpiece like the carpet a little larger than ciation of the Fourteenth Connecticut could scarcely be seen for the profusion tradiction of terms than a paper boat, yet | But what gives, at least during the wintheir plighted vows, to forget the handsome face that had been so dear to her.

the hole. Put paste around the edge of Regiment all the Connecticut graves here of flowers and evergreens. Outside along the patch, then slip it under the carpet were to-day decorated with flags and rare the cornice was a broad band of immorbetter, safer, and longer-lived than one to the Egyptain gardens are the great Probably he would leave the vii- and rub it well with a warm iron until flowers, the same arrangements applying telles. It was about a foot wide and out altogether of metal. It was the inven- sheets of rose bougainvillens that cling to lage-when he had married the dry. If the figure is matched it makes a to all the soldiers' graves of that State in of its white ground in relief, stood the motto: "In war a foe; in peace a friend." engineer, afterward master mechanic of and which display everywhere the varied The motto was formed of violets. On the Cleveland and Tole to Railroad, who and exquisite tints of their flowers. The

of the ceremonies at Arlington were es- made to blend so artistically that a most ter, the Allen Paper Car-wheel Company, cannot be raised in Egypt. The layer of corted to West Washington by the milipicturesque effect was produced. Immewith great shops at Hudson, New York, soil is so thin that the sun dries it up imtia companies in camp, under command diately under this was the red work of and Pullman, Illinois, produced and sold mediately, and unless the grass is conof General James B. Carnaham, of Indi- the tomb. Above the iron gate was the over thirteen thousand in a single year, stantly submerged, it turns yellow and ana, with Colonel Charles King, of Wis- the general's epaulette composed of amconsin, as his chief of staff. The colored ber and black immortelles. The border under a "sleeper" is shown at Hudson that produces the result, for there is much Posts were saluted by the Southern com- was amber and the ground work black with a record of 300,000 miles' travel. fine grass in the tropics; but the heat, panies when the escort came to a halt in so as to contrast with the four amber stars It is the body of the wheel only which accompanied with the shallowness of the the same manner as the militia Posts in the design, which indicated the late is of paper. The material is calendered soil, renders the culture of grass impossi-

was made up as follows; Vicksburg South- It was a symbol of the special rank Eighth separate company of New York, ed by the Comrade of the Post at Deer an even coating of flour paste, until a Company D, Thirty-second New York, Lodge, Montana. Along the side of the dozen are pasted into a layer. A third place of grass a pretty verbenacia is used, Grand Rapids Guards of Michigan and tomb were placed geraniums and other man transfers these layers to a hydraulic and this is encountered everywhere the Custer Guards of Michigan. The second plants. At each side of the sepulchre press, where a pressure of five hundred same as grass is encountered in Amerwere two raised platforms, and tokens of tons or more is applied to a file of them, ica. - Brooklyn Magazine. Matson, of Indiana, and Ex-Congressman | Post emblazened on its surface in raised |

the tomb Fred D. Grant, his wife and two

steel casket within. Though the narrow mothers threw herself into the river the Republic Department of Illinois. Be-"Without a doubt, she is the true moth- er-in-law, Mr. Andrews. The Young Re- away to her home, not to be present when the public should come to the ser-to wear out at all. The steel tires of these successful remedy for mosal catarrh must posed of an anchor and bleeding heart and his party Gen. Sherman arrived, but but when they are gone and taken off, the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces.

Paper Boats, Paper Car Wheels and Paper Clothes.

other invited guests. All the military mostly racing shells, from single-scull up with their green and white crowns swing organizations of the city were paraded to eight-our, but one boat has been built there in the wind; the oleanders there and a squad of mounted police. It is as large as 42 feet long by 4 feet 4 inches | border the avenues; on the lawns, aneestimated that there were 15,000 men in | beam, to hold forty-two persons, this, of | mones, annual and perpetual flowering course, being stayed by wooden ribs; and pinks, chrysanthenums, violets, zinnins, Covernor Hill and his staff reviewed a steam launch 19 feet long, worked by periwinkles, snap-dragons, mignonette, the procession from the stand on the a one-horse-power oil engine, boat and pansies, petunias blend their innumerable west side of Madison Square. The Old engine together weighing but 430 pounds, colors with the green of the trees, bushes Guard, with bear-skin shakos, preceded was last fall successfully run at a speed and shrubs. Groups of hamboo left here by the Tenth Regiment Band, of Albany of about ten miles per hour on the upper and there their long green or golden excepted the Governor and staff and dis- Hudson. The cost is something above stems, crowned with an immense plume tinguished guests to the grand stand. that of wood. The single-scull, 211 feet of pretty little trembling leaves. One It is an interesting fact that the racing ishment of the Chinese in binding a

in 1886 were all from the same model grows and the wretch is quartered in a took for his aim in life the production of bougainvilleas is certainly the finest of first set of paper wheels were made at flowers under the winter sun, taking Brancon, Vermont, in 1860, and after shades of extreme delicacy-one might were an almost perfect representation of ace Car Company in 1871 gave the first courses the blue lotus and the papyrus

rye-straw "board," or thick papermade at | ble in Egypt. It is with difficulty that the Allen Company's Mills, at Morris, II. a few blades of grass sprout during the linois. This is seat to the works in cir. winter along the Nile and along the respect sent from all quarters. U. 8 the layers being kept distinct by the ab-Grant Post, No. 5, of Philadelphia, sent sence of paste between the outer sheets.

vibrations, which in some unknown way everlasting hills " themselves, but in the waste of land as to improve it.- New case of compressed paper art seems to York Temes. have got ahead of nature, for it seems not The best medical writers claim that the wheels do wear down, and are then re-Grant turned in a lathe to smaller diameter;

being very largely utilized as the materi- von have a nice time at the Bowlers'?"

America of the paper-box industry, so that the lover of oysters may "take home a fry in a box" to keep it hot or a brick of ice cream to keep it cool. The Chinese and Japanese are said to make paper clothes, and their handkerchiefs and napkins are well known to us, but American achievements in this direction have been confined chiefly to paper collars, R. R. Bowker in Harper's Magazine for June. cuffs and "bosoms," sometimes with a One of the most remarkable uses of pa- backing of cloth, which may be pasted er is the building of paper boats, under on after making, but which is conjoined the patent, recently expired, of E. Wa- with the paper at some mills by reeling ters, of Lansingburg, near Troy. New the cloth off parallel with the web of pa York. These boats are made of an ordi- per, and pressing the two permanently nary Manilla paper of good quality, usu- together between rollers. The use of paally in five thicknesses, in all only one per bags and paper boxes by shopkeepers sixteenth of an inch thick, except in has reached enormous proportions, and pine is made the full size of the boat, the by a machine on which its owners had on where the keel would be, and then the grocer's counter to be filled. Paper one, two, three, four, five sheets are suc- buckets, barrels, and other household

and is marketed in slabs 12 feet by 32 inches, at a price of about \$40 per thousand feet. This is now in use also for the

interior of railway cars and for perforated

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Sarah Jane: "Well, Aunt Cruzer, did

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And thus apace the infant grows

And captured butterflies, and then?

To sue for fame with tongue or pen;

Miss Perkins cleared her throat and lence, during which the young girl had turned her face away.

"more 'specially by such a worthless

No one but Miss Elvira Perkins, She wished Miss Perkins would never come

She might have been a little paler Darrail's just got Jason Hawk's vound of whomever it might be.

horses and such like evil doings. But and-" for her to come and set herself up so "He is lying in the road anconscious,"

bed with a great ache, but never should she said, quietly. "I'm going to set the table now, Miss Perkins. Will you it by

Miss Perkins turned, only to see the his arm. girl slip quietly from the room. Miss Perkins sat there alone for a considerable space. The tea-kettle had be- given him his freedom.

She closed her eyes and clasped her me. I greatly regret having made you ands with a sigh of thankfulness for this trouble. duty performed and blessings about to The widow had slipped out on the porch.

The widow came near the girl and laid dishes," as usual. It was getting dark be friends. I have been trying to come tion, to ruin health, to drag victims to an affecting invocation, which was fol- after which occurred the ritual of the 250° F. A number of sheets are then Why, when I come to go, they dishn't and she had a long walk, she suddenly and see you for so long; I was on my way the grave. A good reliable medicine lowed by a poem culogistic of General Grand Army. The Young Apollo Club placed together between metal plates and even say, 'what's the hurry?"

dered if he would come. And how permit me to congratulate Mr. Hawks?" should she feel when she had given all Mrs. Darnell looked perplexed. back to him and said that they had bet-"Congratulate? For what?" ter part? She hardly knew. Oh, life was "Upon his engagement to you," said hard and bitter! Jason had loved her- Minerva, with a little gasp, until that woman had come to the village

take."

the "designing widow," as Miss Perkins nonsense in your head?" Mrs. Darnell had said. Perhaps Miss Perkins was was actually laughing. "Did you fancy Minerva finished her work and went he. Besi tes-I am to marry his cousin to sit on the porch. The air was heavy Frank, who is in Europe now. I thought with the scent of roses and honeysuckles. he had told you. There, now, run in to And she felt her beart within her as cold him and make it all up. I'm off for the

had everything ready to return to him feel."

given her. Everything was wrapped se- exceedingly."

She had sat there less than half an hour when the gate opened and a form cheeks affame. familiar came swiftly up the walk. Her cold heart seemed for a moment to stand too hasty last night. It-it was a misstill. Then it throbbed painfully. "Good evening," she answered very quietly to his "good evening." But she into his arms. didn't give him her hand.

The rest all came about very swiftly.

O pride, for thy stern sake how many

hearts are wrong! He should never know that she had learned his treachery. He should simply believe she did not care for him. Household Hints and Recipes. Here are your letters and the ring," she said swiftly, glad that the darkness veiled her pallor. Jason Hawks received them, in bitter

silence.

Minerva Woodford tossed wakefully upon her bed that night. It was the first Everything recurred to her-everything that Miss Perkins had told her concerning Mrs. Darnell. The widow was care for her? She had come from the city ing therof.

"As you choose, then, coquette," he

muttered, and, turning, strode away.

ration into a substance quite as ugly and dawn. She rose pale and heavy eyed durable as the products of her own for the morning, yet strong in the intention of concealing her grief. The summer day dragged heavily toed duties to communicate disagrecable ward noon, more heavily after. Time was so long, so long. It seemed a century since Miss Perkins had been there with her tale of Jason Hawk's devotion to the young widow. But the dream was over. It was Minerva's task to forget

> would cool her hot forehead. low dust in blinding clouds.

Minerva thought she could see some one lying by the roadside. She ran on

Not dead, thank heaven! Only stunned,

"Badly shaken up, that's all," he said with an unnerved laugh, and leaning on their arms, limped back to Minerva's

Darnell, going herself into the kitchen to make a cooling drink for her guests, per-Through the open door between the rooms she could hear Jason's voice,

her gentle hand upon her arm.

A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of wa-

achieved results far beyond those reachimprove the taste of the vegetable, but ed by the mere mechanical tactics of the soldiery of the past. In conclusion he said that the lesson taught by experience in the late war was that we can rely on the sturdy self-reliance of our people in

choking sensation and stepped to the very thin slices make a batter of a cup of Washington, May 30.—Decoration Day top was a cross made of white immoropen door, hoping the soft summer breeze flour, one egg and enough sweet milk to was observed as a general holiday in this telles with red and blue flowers afternation a better car wheel than those in use. His climbing plants. During five months it thin it; dip the pork into the batter and city, and all the government departments, ting along the edges. Over the whole As she stood there she suddenly heard fry in hot lard until brown. Serve hot. District offices, banks and many business hung drooping smilax and ferns. On the a sharp cry of distress, then something but do not place the cakes one upon the houses were closed. The day was bright front centre of the broad band of immortore past in the road, beating up the yel- other, as by so doing they become heavy. and cool, and large numbers of people at-Paint on the walls of a kitheen is much tended the ceremonies at the various same flowers. The star pendant was of

were. The first division of the procession | General Grant's rank. rons and band, Belknap Rifles, Lomax that was created by Congress for Gener-Rifles, Bullene Guards of Kansas City, al Grant. The evergreens were gathered cular sheets of twenty-two to forty inches canals; they disappear as soon as spring Lausville Legion and drum corps, Amer- from Mount Powell, Montana, which is ican Cadet Band of Milwankee, the 10,500 feet above the sea, and was offer-

division was composed of local military icle, each of them protesting that she known dead were first decorated and a beautiful scarlet wreath of flowers. The then the graves of other fallen soldiers. George G. Meade Post, No. 1, of the two hours, the twelve-sheet layers are is one of the most potent causes of the Minerva interrupted. "Will you help brought with them. They were so eager The ceremonies were opened with an inand so positive that the mandarin was vocation by Rev. S. H. Green, of Calvary four feet wide, with blue border, white to 120° F.; several of these layers are in - not to mention the mountainous-lands sorely puzzled. He retired to consult Baptist Church, after which an original bound with violet in the words "The turn pasted together, pressed, and dried into gullies or bare and barren gravel with his wife, who was a wise and clever poem, "Why These Flags and Flowers," Star of America." Inside this was a red for a second week, and still again these beds or rocks. The damage thus caused woman, whose opinion was held in great was read by Comrade Burger. Music band, and green moss filled the inter-

> prayer by the Rev. Bypon Sunderland and an oration by General Wager Swayne This was done too. Then the manda- gan in Rock Creek Cemetery were pic-

ed about and struggled, disgusted, no waving flags of immortalles on a ground gan" rested against the emblematic figure Without a moment's pause, one of the at the top, sent by the Grand Army of space was filled with foliage, hers was with a shrick. She must save her drown neath it was suspended a gigantic wreath All else was of heavy leaved and dark of white roses from John A. Logan's fath-green plants. Then Mrs. Grant went er," she declared; and the mandarin's publicans of Philadelphia contributed a wife commanded that she should be rest large easel, bearing cross, crown and vices there.

"I have heard so much of you," she system. The demon of impure blood Jr., Manning Logan, and wife and Mrs. | When all was ready a band rendered al-and is run through a vat of resin and Aunt Cruzer: "Nice time! well, it's the said, in a low tone. "I felt as if we might strives to gain victory over the constitute Brady. Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman offered the funeral wall and triumph of Chopin, other water-proofing material heated to last time I set my foot in that house. remembered.

this morning. I'm afraid you feel unMinerva went about her work quite kindly toward poor Jason. Please, with which to defend one's self, drive the
Townsend. The orator of the occasion,
Buck. John Rhey Thompson, D. D. an pressure in a hydraulic press. The result
FOR dyspepsia and liver complaint, you unsatisfied. Her father was due at some please don't feel so. He has not been to desperate enemy from the field, and redelay meeting, and so presently she was left blame—"

Thomas H. McKee, delivered an oration. Ohian by birth and now of the Washis a very hard and solid blackish board, have a printed guarantee on every bottle
store peace and bodily health for many in New York.

The DAY IN NEW YORK. store peace and bodily health for many store peace and bodily health for many New York, May 30.—The streets in the oration.

was open for an hour the entry and clear-

Col. Dewitt C. Sprague, of Washington Long before the time of the opening of long by 101 inches beam, costs from 865 comprehends on seeing these steins, C., delivered a poem on "The Unthe proceedings at the tomb of General to \$100; the eight-oared shell, about 60 which assume in a few months enormous

cemeteries, while many others went on white with colored border. The ribbons te-ted for six months. The Pullman Pal-rocky slops. On the banks of the water-The Grand Army Posts having charge the stars and stripes. The colors were order for a hundred wheels; ten years af- still revive antique reminiscences. Grass

park officers lifted them up to view the remans of their grandfather and the na-Such profusions of floral tributes as hind, while the ladies of his escort sobdecorated the last resting-place of the bed and looked on, and it was only dead General has rarely been seen. The when the approaching funeral strains fell graceful marble facade of the tomb was on his ear that he quietly moved to a at the tomb and, entering, had placed doubt, by the wrapping in which it was of ferns, bearing the words "Brave Lo- her personal token of flowers upon the

> sosed of an anchor and bleeding heart did not remain long; 20,000 persons were the paper block appears again as good as The history of the efforts to treat catarrh Post, of Brooklyn, was represented by a shield of roses and immortelles and the o'clock. Grant Post, of Brooklyn, was in per wheel has the one disadvantage of mit that only one remedy has completely shield of roses and immortenes and the charge, and assisting were Morgan and greater cost, but its longer life and greater met these conditions, and that is Ely's public displayed as their tribute an elab. Hamilton Posts, with two bands, which safety are in its favor. orate corps badge and national shields. played dirge music. There was a platoon "Straw lumber," so called, is a similar remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing In the interior of the tomb the floral dec- of police, all veteran soldiers from Brook- application of paper for building purpos- else has ever done, and both physicians orations seemed to be even more profuse lyn. Veteran Captain McKelvey comes; it is used, not for posts or beams, but and patients freely concede this fact. The manded, and behind him, under the uni-in the place of lathe and plaster, for more distressing symptoms quickly yield form police helmet, was his father, who sheathing, etc. An ordinary "straw- to it. uniform marched to the tomb with machine—the refuse bedding of stables

Aldermen, General Daniel E. Sickles and dittings, sents and out-riggers. They are with innumerable flowers; the palms,

shells of Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, criminal to a young bamboo. The plant

After solidifying under this pressure for The washing of the soil by heavy rains disks are pasted, pressed, and given a in the Southern States is enormous. Alspeeks between that and the points of a third drying for a whole month. The re- most every farm has its washed and abin vellow star, with the name of the sult is a circular block, containing from bandoned fields, ruined in this way. 120 to 160 sheets of the origin. I paper. How to avoid it is one of the serious letters of violets. Next to Captain Min-compressed to 51 or 41 inches thickness, problems of the Southern agriculture. and of a solidity, density, and weight With some experience in this direction disk of compressed paper, surrounded by most sloping lands to grass or clover and Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., arrived. The little a steel tire, and fitted with a cast-iron deep plowing are the best remedies for ones ran to bars that guard the tourband | bub, which is bored for the axie; wrought | the evil. A badly washed field plowed with uncovered heads the two stalwart iron plates protect the paper disk on ei- eight inches deep with a good hillside ther side, and all are bolted together by plow and sown with oats and mixed two circles of bolts, one set passing with grass has been subjected to one of tion's hero. Colonel Fred remained bethrough a flange of the hub, and both rents known for some years back. The through the paper centre and its protect- field escaped practically without injury, terposing a non-vibrating substance be- washed, and this no more torn a few tween the axle and the tire, so that the furnows where the water, which the soil rearrange the atoms of metal so that it level. A field on an adjoining farm,

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