

REST On. Rest on, embalmed and sainted bead, Dear was the blood you gave: No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave,



"Mother, there are old Captain Pol-

WHEN Uncle John For- | got the evening it occurred, and by and came to live with his fell into the habit of occasionally his withered cheeks. widowed sister in Cedar- dropping in to visit with Uncle John Olive, the latter's at his sister's home. daughter, was not particshy manner that ought to have touched her young her mother. fond of style and full of foolish pride, and the worn old man, sitting in the easy chair day by day, did not, to her mind, improve the appearance

of the family circle. He liked old-fashioned things to eat, too, which Mrs. Stanley, his sister, took pleasure in providing, but which were not to Olive's taste. She did not take pains either to entertain her uncle or to be agreeable, and if a certain pair of dim, old eyes regarded her many times wistfuly, she gave them small heed. Once, as the strains of her violin floated out upon the air, Uncle John tiptoed in. He had been sitting alone in the twilight, so full of memories.

"Olive," he said, gently, "did you ever play, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground?"

Olive looked up. "No," she replied shortly.

"Or, 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching?'" went on the

wistful tone. "No," replied Olive, Impatiently.

or care to."

"It's a pity," replied Uncle John, gently; "you would, perhaps, if you realized what those old songs meant. I always remember how they helped us over the long, hard marches and the still watches of the night. Man,

and many a time we've sung 'em, not

knowing whether another day's sun would set for us or not. It did not for a good many of my brave com--poor, poor fellows!" There was a G. A. R. post in the little town, and it was not long before Uncle John found his way to it.

He never missed a meeting, never for-



Aged Woman Reading Words of Consolation at the Flower-Strewn Grave of a Cherished Soldier.

graves of the soldier dead with flags of which march the veterans of the HERO OF THE MARCH TO THE Three generations stand by the tombs

in a great progression toward a na-

John? It is indeed pathetic to see ow he loves you, and yet you pay im so little attention."

from the nearby city to address the old soldiers. Uncle John was up early that morning. He was to march in the parade with the rest of the Post, and seats were to be reserved quartermaster-general. United States Army, who is at present stationed at San Francisco. Colonel Clem enlisted in the Union Army as a drummer boy in May, 1861, before he had

for them in the hall. "Olive, you must go," urged her nother at the last moment, and finally, reluctantly enough, Olive consent-ed. But as she took a seat with her mother in the hall, festooned with its flags, its bunting, its flowers, a little quiver of patriotism swept over her for the first time. Memorial Day did mean something, and when, in a few moments, the old soldiers filed in, most of them old men with white hair and trembling steps, a tear shone on her long lashes, for Olive was not a wilful girl, only a very thoughtless one. After the singing and the repeating of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, the speaker arose, an erect man with a keenly intellectual face full of force and strength. He began with a tribute to the gray-haired veterans before him; told how, when a small boy, he first became a patriot by listening to a one-armed soldier in the city hall of Boston give the history of the different flags gathered there and the battles they had been in. He spoke of Lincoln, that tall, plain, angular man, who, at the firing of the guns at Fort Sumter, took the position he did. "Has it ever occurred reached the age of ten years. He to you," he went on, "that Lincoln served thereafter to the end of the might have acted a little too hastily psychological moment came. seized it, and the war went on to a paused a moment. "May I ask," he on the battlefield of Chickamauga added, "if there is anyone here who was in that march to the sea-that

famous, memorable march, now passed into history?" Olive sat still. She wished some one of those old veterans sitting near had been there. And then, in the hush and stillness, someone arose. It was Uncle John, old and bent and sythe sold his little farm and by the old soldiers of the town feeble, but with a faint flush upon

"Ah!" cried the speaker. "I congratulate this Post.'

And then in the twinkling of an a tall, this old man, with steps," Olive irritably announced one clapped enthusiastically. It was all faded, kindly eyes and a evening.

Shy manner that cush to leave the road and wait, expectant for a sign, over in a minute, but how everyone A proud though faltering line. ularly pleased. He was lock and Mr. Gage coming up the eye, handkerchiefs waved and hands "Well, what of it?" smilingly asked enjoyed it! And as Uncle John sat down, lo! the years had rolled back. Drenched with the early dew

YOUNGEST OF SOLDIERS.

According to Lossing, the histor Decoration Day was drawing near, and a celebration was being planned to take place at the town hall. There arms in battle probably belongs to arms in battle probably belongs to were to be speeches and singing, and Colonel John Lincoln Clem, assistant a famous speaker was coming up quartermaster-general. United States quartermaster-general, United States



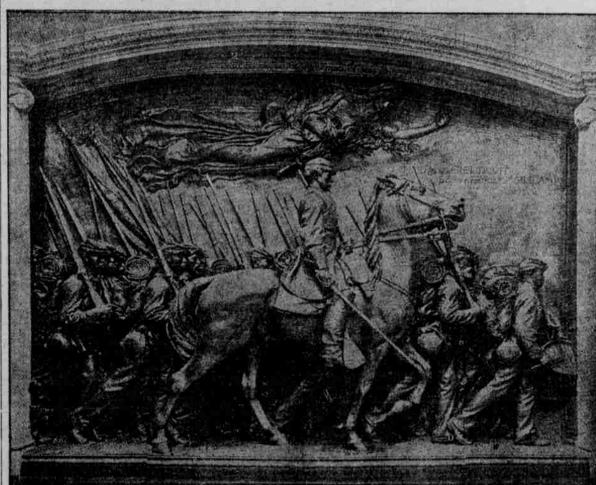
COLONEL JOHN L. CLEM, U. S. A. As He Appeared When Made a Sergeant in the Union Army at the Age of Twelve.—Givens.

reached the age of ten years. Civil War, under Generals Grant, or a little too late? But no; the Rosecrans and Thomas, and took an He active part in many important battles. When only twelve years old he was victorious close." He spoke of Grant, made a sergeant of Company C, Sheridan, Sherman-and then he Twenty-second Michigan Regiment,



stand beside the road and wait.

SHAW MEMORIAL, BOSTON.



-By St. Gaudens.

"Why, they're so old and shabby He heard again the martial music, To watch the closing of the march, oking," oried Olive. The start we never knew. ooking," oried Olive. "Olive!" Mrs. Stanley's voice had ing of the old campfires. He saw

lacking in patriotism and apprecia-Uncie John finds his pleasure now in looking back; 'Thinking back,' is what James Whitcomb Riley called the close did a new thing. She walked it, I believe. He takes pleasure in straight up to Uncle John. talking over old times with these they had occurred but yesterday. I tender him at least common courtesy. as you."-From the Home Herald. These brave men—nearing so rapidly their Father's house-to them, you not feel more kindly toward Uncle enod

the tramp of many feet, the gleam-"Olive!" Mrs. Stanley's voice had ing of the old campfires. He saw in it a note of pain. "Olive, do you again Sherman—Sherman the indom-Sherman the patriot—Sher is table—Sherman the patriot—Sherman the jeader. Ah. it was good to Who went—and came no more. man the leader. Ah, it was good to These that we see are aged men,
Not strong and debonair,
As when they pressed to bloody field
And left their boyhod there. have lived in days like that.

'Uncle John," she said, suddenly

It was all over at last, but Olive at

We young review with careless eyes A great and moving sight; Within our souls their bugle wakes An echo all too light. friends he has found. The battles of "I want to beg your pardon. I did 61 to '65 are as fresh to him as if not realize what real patriotism Ah, we should come with prayerful mien,
With husbed and reverent feet!
They strewed the blossoms of their youta
To make our Maytime sweet.

-Youth's Companion. meant until to-day, or real bravery cannot expect you to realize this, or Neither had I understood just how have sympathy with him; but, dear, much the country owes to such men

younger generation owe a large debt. Over seventy per cent, of the na-Their valor, their courage their brav-tives of India till the land; hence the into Chile and sold at forty-five cents ery! Who does not know of it? And population is scattered, and their United States gold a pound, while the Olive, in the face of all this, will you power of co-operation is greatly less- Chilean product is sold for sixty cents

a pound.

Shadow of Old Glory. For them no more the cannons roar, The riot of charge or saily; No more they real from the shock of steel, Nor thrill when the drum beats "Raily!

GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN

HOW TO LOVE AND AVOID DIVORCE.

> Bishop Fallows Has a Remedy to Unite Estranged Wives and Husbands.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the naformed Episcopal Church, who founded Christian Psychology, has taken another plunge into the occult. He announces a remedy to unite estranged husbands and wives and kill off the divorce evils. It is to be done by suggestion and auto-suggestion. told all about it in an address on the Psychology of Doubt."

The Bischop declared he had used the method successfully. He also gave an instance in which it had been used by a Chicago lawyer to prevent a divorce between a man and wife. To begin with, when a man or woman desires to win back his or her mate, the mind must be kept in a receptive condition. The Bishop continues:

"One cannot believe unless he puts himself in the position to believe; one cannot love unless one puts him self in the position to love; one cannot continue to love unless one wills to continue to love. Of course, we cannot will to love and then love, or will to believe and then believe.

What the will can do is to create by auto-suggestion a will in this subconsciousness to continue in love or to believe. This I make use of in my efforts to reunite people who have entered into the holy bonds of matrimony and who think that they have ceased to love each other. I have never before made public what I say in these private conversations, but I will do so to-night to illustrate my point.

"The first thing to do when one of these persons comes to me thinking that he or she has ceased to love is to set the will in operation to bring to the sub-consciousness a consciousness of the past. It is idle to say, 'You must love one another.' No amount of will can bring that about; but the will can summon recollection.

"I say to the troubled one, if a woman, 'Go back over your whole life. Go back and reflect on the time that you were being woodd and won. Did you take a great magnifying glass then to look for faults? Were you happier than now? They say that love is blind, but this is to be taken in a limited sense as blind to faults. Nothing in the whole world is more keen sighted to see good qualities. You are blind to the good and taking a magnifying glass to the faults. back into the past and think of the way you sacrificed and toiled to make the home. Recall the good times you have had together.'

"In this way is created by autosuggestion the will to continue in love, which may prove more powerful than the false belief that they

cannot love. "This same method can bring about

marriage. Bishop Fallows concluded with

:hese epigrams: "Love once and you must love always. Love cannot be killed once it is instilled. There is no earthly power that can make two people fail in love with each other. If two people really love each other once that love can always be revived. Deep in their hearts they will always love

one another. Divorces are but the 'limaxes of half-hearted battles." Audubon a Missouri Grocer.

It is not generally remembered that the world-wide reputation of Audubon as a naturalist, incidentally, is due to his failure to establish himself. permanently as a Missouri grocery merchant and dealer in the best brands of Kentucky whisky.

In 1816 he and Ferdinand Rozier, of Ste. Genevieve, loaded a keelboat at Louisville, Ky., with 310 barrels of whisky and groceries and started down the Ohio and Mississippi to Ste. Genevieve to open a grocery store. The trip was made during the winter. and the streams were so full of ice that the boat was drawn up against the bank and winter quarters were established just below Cape Girardeau. When Ste. Genevieve was reached, after the opening of navigation, the firm of "Audubon & Rozier" opened their store and did a prosperous business. But the business was done by Rozier, for Audubon preferred the woods to the counter and devoted more of his time to sketching and stuffing birds than he did to marketing the 310 barrels of good Kentucky bourbon, or any groceries. This led to a dissolution of the partner-On April 11, 1811, Audubon, convinced of his unfitness for business, sold out to Rozier and took un the work for which he was better fitted than any one who had lived before or who has lived since, and from a fourth rate grocer became the great ornithologist. The grocery business which Audubon abandoned grew until finally it "extended throughout all of upper Louisiana."-Kansas City Star.

Evil in Overwork.

Another clever accountant has injured his mind by overwork. Some people need to be prodded before they will work. Some need to be re-strained or they will work till they drop. Sooner or later the man that will not husband his strength and keep a reserve of energy pays for it by enforced leisure. Some people hate to work. Some people hate to play. As Burns said, life is all variorum. No human being can ever be induced to profit by the experiences of another human being. We are a stiff-necked and rebellious generation.

Leather Candy.

Leather is often heavily dressed with sugar to increase its weight. In order to show that their leather is not faked with augar the Government of the Australian Commonwealth stamps leather exports with an official declaration that they contain "not more than five per cent. of crystal sugar." Certain bales so stamped were recently held back by the Cus tom House here as goods partly com posed of sugar—l. e., confectionery and were not released until the sugar tax had been pald upon them .don Spectator.

BANK THEFT GROWING.

Pittsburg (Special). - Receiver tional Bank, while just fairly started awarded by the Carnegie Hero Comin the examination of the affairs of mission at its meeting here. Folthe bank, is of the opinion that the shortage will be larger than the awards: - samuel Montgomery, the former cashier, but is not prepared to say just what the amount will be.

amount will be.

Despite the fact that a statement of the affairs of the bank has been concealed from the public, some inside facts were disclosed showing the embezzelment to have been the most complete cleaning out of an institu-tion in the history of bank scandals save Elizabeth Schemper, 53, from in this State, or probably in this Pennsylvania train, at Trenton, N. J.

The facts show that after every exhausted, including the building, its on him. Bronze medal and \$40 a contents, stocks, collateral, etc., there month for life. will still be a deficit of more than \$6.0,000. an assessment on the latter of about

Although it is admitted that a number of the bondsmen and stockholders will be driven to the wall and left penniless, it now appears that there will be little loss to the de-positors, though a score of men who have been recognized as the wealth-lest residents of the city will suffer heavy losses, A number of the stockholders will

amount that would otherwise have accrued in this manner.

BETTER PURE FOOD LAWS.

Harrisburg (Special) .- Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust's annual report, which was just made public, devotes considerable space to the nesale of milk and ice cream. He suggests that a State standard for but-ter fats be established by laws.

slature a law making it illegal to offer for sale any milk or cream which has been skimmed or to which water has been added in any quan-tity, and that a standard of 18 per cent, of butter fats be fixed for

He attacks the present laws covering the sale of these articles and declares that the growing traffic in sixteen miles in length. declares that the growing traffic in ice cream makes it necessary for some laws to be enacted to cover the

The recommendation for laws regulating sale of alcoholic and nonalcoholic liquors, storage of eggs and poultry and restriction of other foods are renewed. Evidently the experi- maintained its schedule of passenge ence with the new pure food act, approved June 1, 1907, which re-pealed the more drastic act of 1895. has not been entirely satisfactory nor as effective as had been anticipated. The commissioner will endeavor to have amendments introduced, changing the law so as to enable the authorities to institute criminal instead courts.

of civil proceedings against violators. He will at the same time favor the continuance of the proviso con-tained in the new law, which is inended to protect the retail merchant and places the bulk of the responsiollity upon the manufacturer, whole-

sale dealer or jobber. SPECIAL OFFICER ACCUSED.

Brogman, a local special officer, who rains of the past few days. ran out the first car in the Chester warrant charging him with obtaining little sister could summon aid.

The arrest was made on information received from local business men who say that they employed Borgman to act as private watchman, the collected pay for his services and that for part of the time he was running trolley cars in Chester and that lately in the business section until

FIREBUGS IN HOTEL.

Harrisburg (Special) .- Three determined efforts to burn the famous siderable attention among medical old United States Hotel have been made lately. While in no case was the damage extensive, Fire Chief Gar verich says that only the timely discovery of the flames prevented destruction or serious damage of the building, which is more than a half century old and very dry. each case a mattress was set

afire in a bedroom and the door

Boy Killed By Playmate.

Pittston (Special). - Joseph Verdini, aged 9 years, was shot to death by a playmate, but the identity of the latter is not known, as he escaped in the excitement following the shooting. The boys were at play in an up upstairs room at the Verdint home, and the shooting is be lieved to have been an accident.

STATE ITEMS.

Eight young ladies completed the nurse course at the Altoona Hospital as follows: Edith Gibbons and Mary Crawford, Altoona; Elda and Mayme Teeter, Waterside; Eva Wakefield, McVeytown; Ida Ellis, Canada; Elsi Cunningham, Huntingdon; Pardoe, Williamsport.

While standing at his front gate waiting for his breakfast before go-ing to work, Addison Hart, of Spring City, was suddenly stricken dead with heart disease.

Moorsetown is rejoicing owing to an announcemnt that Township Clerk Charles Laessle has received word from the Secretary of State to forward to him at once the two voting machines which have been in the township for the past two years.

The Susquehanna Dental Associa tion at Williamsport elected these of ficers: President, C. C. Laubach Scranton; vice president, H. M. Back, Wilkes-Barre; financial secretary, G. C. Know, Scranton; treasurer, C. C. Walker, Williamsport.

31 HEROES GET MEDALS.

Pittsburg (Special), - Thirty-one Robert Lyons, of the Allegheny Na- silver and bronze medals were lowing is a summary of some of the

Samuel B. Hise, a well digger, of Casaville, Ocean County, N. J.; saved William E. Carey, 50 years old, from a cave-in at New Egypt. Bronze medal.

Willard P. Van Deventer, 51 years old, railroad conductor; saved Kath-Mrs. Schemper was killed. Deventer's left foot was crushed off. potable asset of the bank has been A wife and family are dependent up-

a deficit of more thau By assessing all stock-per cent., according to Pa.; saved Joseph Collins, aged 7, holders 100 per cent., according to Pa.; saved Joseph Collins, aged 7, the individual liability act, this from a victous dog. Was bitten by amount can be reduced by about the dog and went to Pasteur Instione-half, leaving \$300,000 to be sup-plied by the bondsmen. This means Awarded silver medal and \$250 to reimburse him for lost time and expense of treatment.

Louis Lamade, 48, laborer, of South Williamsport, Lycoming County, Pa.; saved Francis O'Dea, 16; Arthur Pineau, 15; Charles Kauser, 17, and Lewis Jenkins, 15, from wrecked gasoline launch during storm on Susquehanna River. Silver medal and \$500.

Fifty-five applications were rejected as not coming within the scope of the commission's work. The be unable to meet the 100 per cent. of the commission's work. The assessment, and this will reduce the awards include \$13,950 in immediate cash payments. Since the organization of the commission on April 15, 1904, 172 awards have been made out of a total of 2432 cases investi-

LAW DOES NOT APPLY.

Clarion (Special). - Judge John W. Reed, of Jefferson County, has cessity for better laws regulating the handed down his opinion in the bill in equity filed in that county by the Pittsburg, Summerville & Clarion Mr. Foust says that he will have Railroad Company, praying for a de-prepared for presentation to the Legcree that the 2-cent rate law is inapplicable to its road.

In the opinion Judge Reed declares the act cannot be held to apply per to that road, as it is impossible, carrying passengers at 2 cents per mile, to operate the road so that it can met expenditures yet alone have any

In accordance with the opinion, no appeal having been taken from it, sanitary surroundings of ice cream the former rate of 4 cents per mile manufactories. er passenger service has been re-

stored. For three months after the rate law went into effect the company trains at the new rate, at the end of which time it was proven by its receipts and expenditures to be impossible to carry on its passenger service at that rate and mixed trains of freight and passenger traffic were then run and steps were then taken for relief by the company from the

FLOOD FATAL TO LAD.

Gettysburg (Special) .- The sevenyear-old son of Newton Harner, of Kingsdale, was drowned in Piney

Creek. The boy was playing with his sister on the bankt of the stream, Norristown (Special) .- Frederick which was greatly swollen by the tempted to cross a foot log which was ran out the first car in the Chester under ten inches of water and was trolley strike, was arrested here on a swept off and drowned before his body was recovered shortly after the

TURNS IN BED, BREAKS LEGS.

Harrisburg (Special) .- Miss Margaret Kramer, of Philadelphia, frache had been retiring at 1 o'clock in tured both legs while turning over the morning instead of making his in bed. Miss Kramer, who has been tured both legs while turning over the guest of her brother, Dr. Charles F. Kramer, a prominent druggist, for some time, had been suffering from rheumatism.
The accident, which occurred in the

act of turning over, has attracted con-

Wed At Dawn To Foil Merrymakers. Pottsville (Special) .- A large de-

monstration which had been planned by the town of Port Carbon, on the marriage of Dr. W. H. Stein, of Mid-dleport, and Miss Anna Conrad, was foiled in a surprising way. When the merrymakers arrived

they found the couple had been married at dawn and left for the South. Dynamite Kiffs Two Foreigners.

Waynesburg (Special).-Two men were killed as the result of a dynamite explosion at a quarry five miles west of here. The foreman of the quarry was testing a new supply of caps when one exploded and set off a quantity of dynamite, killing the foreman and an Italian workman

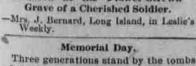
Appointed U. S. Commissioner.

Pottsville (Special) .- J. L. N. Channell, of Pottsville, a member of the Schuylkill County Dan, pointed United States Commissioner for the Schuylkill district, with head-al Pottsville. He succeeds quarters at Pottsville. He succeeds C. H. Woltjen, who died last Febru-

Matthew Blazes, a miner, was kill-ed in the Buck Run Colliery, near Pottsville. Five tons of coal fell upon him.

Admits She Slew Hushand. Mercer (Special) .- Mrs. Ann W. Dahringer pleaded guilty to the mur-der of her husband, Fred W. Dahrin-ger, of Sharon, last September, and was sentenced to eight years in the Western Penitentiary. The murder was committed to realize \$12,200 in surance on her husband's life.

A considerable item of the 1,000 ton cargo of the Laurentian was shipment of 1,000 bags of peanut from Glasgow, the first of its kis ever brought from that port to Box on Boxton Herald.



of the soldier dead to pay tribute to the Nation's heroes who gave their lives to the cause of the Union. The comrades of those who fell, their children and their grandchildren, join in marking the last resting place of the Republie's martyrs. There is annually noticeable a deepening of the sentiment of gratitude for these men's sacrifices, and of appreciation of the value of their services. The new Americans are able even more accurately than their predecessors to grasp the sig-nificance of the titanic struggle be-tween the States and its effect upon the world's civilization. Theirs is the historical perspective, and through it they see a reunion of the sections, not as a political achievement, not as a sociological phenomenon, but as a step

Memorial Day is not essentially day of tears. Personal griefs are of course reawakened and losses are felt more keenly than on other occasions.

and flowers is in no sense gloomy or war of the '60's. Their feet are flag morbid. It is uplifting, inspiring, re- ging, their bodies wearying. The assuring. It is a wholesome ceremonial, significant of the survival of bending under the burden of age and patriotism, of the fruits of sacrifice, the ranks are thinning. In the years of the glories of reunion. The tears to come-may the day be far distantthat are shed are often tears of Joy. when they too shall have joined the The graves are honored resting places. The emblems placed upon them are tokens of the esteem and gratitude of the face of the earth, Memorial Day millions of people. The widow, daughter, son or grandchild of the soldler sleeping under the sod can not but ing in reverence before the flower-feel proud of his participation in the decked graves.—Washington Star. great strife for a vital principle and exult in the signs of a Nation's de-

The humblest bearer of a musket receives to-day as warm a tribute as does the most renowned wearer of shoulder-straps. Memorial Day knows no gradation of military rank. The men who fought and fell were all heroes, and as such are honored to-day without discrimination. The same flag covered them when they were buried. The saddest note of all to-day is nunded by the drums to the music

youngest of the recruits of '61 are now slient bivouse and the grand army of preservation all have vanished from will acquire a significance never before attained, with the whole country bow

