

OUR BURIED BRAVES.

For the dead our heart has cherished
Love her tribute tear must render
For the friends in peace that perish
There is sorrow true and tender
And a silence on our life
Shuts the door;

DECORATION DAY—THE SOLDIER'S PICTURE.



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BLOSSOM, O flowers, in riotous splendor!
Open, O lingering buds to the light!
I will gather you all, fresh, fragrant and tender.

Oh for the tones that are silent forever!
Oh for the hours that were true to the right,
Oh for the arms that knew weariness never,

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

For Thousands of years it has been
A custom with soldiers in the field
To form comradeships, one with another,

There are traces of this relation in
The Greek historians. The Roman soldier
Under Julius Caesar called his comrade

In an army this strong feeling of
Comradeship is not confined to the
Single chosen friend. It includes the

It was wonderful to notice, in our
Late war, how strong and how universal
This army feeling was. The common



object, common perils, common sufferings,
Common triumphs, knitted close
Together the hearts and minds of that

Finally, when victory crowned the
Four years' struggle, there was a common
Feeling of pride in the glorious

After two thousand actions in the
field, small and great, after the enrollment
Of nearly three millions of men,

At that final review in Washington
There was very little left of the "pomp
And circumstance of glorious war"

Already the desire was strong
Throughout the army not to let die the
Fellowships and friendships of the war,

Eleven months after the close of the
war, at Springfield, Illinois, a scheme
Was conceived of uniting all who had

The idea originated in the mind
of an officer of the Fourteenth Illinois
Infantry, Major Benjamin Franklin

Major Stephenson's comrade or tent
mate was the chaplain of the regiment,
Rev. William J. Rutledge. Often these

They agreed that men so closely
allied, and united by so many ties, so
bound together by a common purpose,

This agreement they kept. After the
war they planned a great society to be
formed somewhat on the basis of the

To impart a military character to the
new organization the local branches
were named Posts, and all the officers

The rooms for the weekly meetings
of the posts are arranged like the lodge
rooms of the other benevolent orders.

Some Posts have gathered a highly
interesting collection of warlike curiosities,
such as banners, flags, field glasses

But not the less has the Post been to
the retired soldier like another home,
where he was sure of finding aid and

could meet his old comrades in social
intercourse.
Each Post, moreover, being connected
with the county organization, and

It must not be supposed that the
founders of this powerful organization
were actuated by sentiment alone. It

Early in May, 1868, he wrote to the
Adjutant General of the Grand Army,
saying that in his native country it

The idea met with favor, and Gen.
John A. Logan, then Commander in
Chief of the Grand Army, promptly

General Logan expressed the hope
that the observance would be kept up
from year to year so long as one sur-

Memorial Day has been observed
with increasing impressiveness ever
since, and the day is now a legal holi-

While the great object of this army
of men has been to promote the mes-
sages looking to the relief and advan-

Other nations have heaped the most
bountiful rewards upon the successful
generals of a great war. We have,

Grand Army to attract public atten-
tion and nourish their own devotion
to the cause, has been the annual

Some of the annual encampments
have been held in places remote from
the center of the country, but the local

James Parton in "Youth's Companion."
A fine old "chestnut"—a "most remark-
ably long-headed, flowing

The same dodge is frequently prac-
ticed on drapers. Ladies of other-
wise irreproachable character, when

SEVEN DEATHS BY A WEEK.
St. Louis, May 23.—In a collision between
a passenger and freight train near

LONDON, May 23.—A dispatch from Monte-
video says that the Brazilian turret-ship Sol-
imoes was wrecked off Cape Santa Maria

MELBOURNE, May 23.—An open boat in
which fifteen members of a football team
were being taken across the bay of Port

LONDON, May 23.—A dispatch from Mauri-
tius states that the loss of life in the recent
hurricane far exceeds the vessel's sent by

DEEMING, MURDERER, HANGED.

THE DEMON DIES LIKE A COWARD.
Career of One of the Most Remarkable
Wretches in the World's History.

MELBOURNE, May 23.—Frederick Bayley
Deeming was hanged one minute after 10
o'clock this morning.

When Deeming was led into the yard and
upon the gallows everybody was surprised
to see that he was not chained, as had
been expected.

Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."
He tried to say more and stood with his
mouth wide open, but no words came.

A REMARKABLE WRETCH.
Frederick Bayley Deeming was one of the
most versatile and bloodthirsty wretches in
the history of the world's a crime.

He then disappeared.
About ten weeks later when new ten-
ants were about to take the house a pe-
culiar odor was noticed, the floor was

Deeming might have suffered the same fate as did
Emily Mather. They found under the

Deeming was not and never will be ascer-
tained, as Deeming was tried, convicted,
and sentenced to hang for the killing of

More robberies, burglaries, mysteri-
ous disappearances and tragedies.
1886—Sets up shop in a large way, per-
petrates a fraudulent bankruptcy and absconds

Nothing known of him. During this
year six of the White chapel murders were
perpetrated.
1880—Poses in Durban as a mining en-
gineer, going to Johannesburg, and succeeds in

THE NAMES OF THE DEAD ARE OFFICIALLY
GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:
Mrs. Octave Anderson, Amarillo, Tex.;

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT.
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Dr. T. J. Williamson, Eustis, Fla., says: "The
bottle of Brachyrodine you sent me was given
three ladies who were suffering from headache.

Riches have wings; and if we may judge
from the price of ostrich feathers, wings
have riches.—Pack.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

Prevails with its most enervating and discour-
aging effect in spring and early summer, when
the days grow warmer and the toning effect of

I have been troubled with kidney difficulty
for several years. It had assumed an alarming
condition. I commenced the use of Hood's Sas-
saparilla, and in short time a change for the

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Where other preparations fail. Be sure to get
Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Peculiar to Itself.

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Kennedy's Medical Discovery.

Takes hold in this order:
Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin,

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP
FOR THE SKIN
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