

REST ON: Rest on, embalmed and sainted doad, Dear was the blood you gave; No impicus footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave.



WHEN Uncle John For-sythe sold his little farm and came to live with his widowed sister in Cedar-ville, Olive, the latter's daughter, was not partic-is what James Whitcomb Riley called ularly pleased. He was a tall, thin old man, with faded, kindly eyes and a fond of style and full of foolish pride, and full of for the appearance of the family circle. He tashioned things to eat, too, WHEN Uncle John For- | in it a note of pain. "Olive, do you

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 twilfight, so full of memories. "Olive," he said, gently, "did you ever play, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground?'"

C.

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 "I don't know any of those old songs

"I don't know any of those old songs, 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. Many 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-rades—poor, poor fellows!" There was a G. A. R. post in the little town, and it was not long be-tore Uncle John found his way to it.

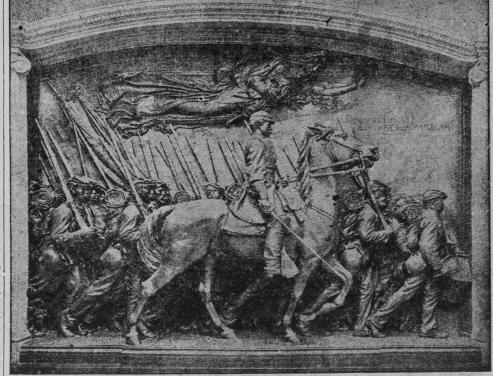
Lae. After the singing and the re-peating of Lincoln's speech at Gettys-burg, the speaker arose, an erect man with a keenly intellectual face full of with a keenly intellectual face full of force and strength. He began with a tribute to the grayshaired veterans before him; told how, when a small boy, he first became a patriot by lis-tening 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, an-gular man, who, at the firing of the guns at Fort Sumter, took the posi-tion he did. "Has it ever occurred to you," he went on, "that Lincoln might have acted a little too hastily or a little too late? But no;: the seized it, and the war went on to a victorious close." He spoke of Grant, Sheridan, Sherman-and then he paused a moment. "May I ask," he added, "if there is anyone here who was in that march to the sea-that famous, memorable march, now more of those old veterans sitting ner. Dive sat still. She wished some one of those old veterans sitting ner. force and strength. He began with a

Dive 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 feeble, but with a faint flush upon his withered cheeks.

his withered cheeks. "Ah!" cried the speaker. "I con-gratulate this Post." And then in the twinkling of an eye, handkerchiefs waved and hands clapped enthusiastically. It was all over in a minute, but how everyone enjoyed it! And as Uncle John sat down, lo! the years had rolled back. He heard again the martial music, the trann of many fect the gleam-He heard again the martial music, the tramp of many feet, the gleam-ing of the old campfires. He saw again Sherman—Sherman the indom-itable—Sherman the patriot—Sher-man the leader. Ah, it was good to have lived in days like that. It was all over at last, but Olive at the close did a new thing. She walked straight up to Uncle John. "Uncle John," she said, suddenly, "I want to beg your pardon. I did

"Uncle John," she said, suddenly, "I want to beg your pardon. I did not realize what real patriotism meant until to-day, or real bravery. Neither had I understood just how much the country owes to such men as you."—From the Home Herald.

SHAW MEMORIAL, BOSTON.



GENERATION By Edith De Blois Laskey

We young review with careless eyes A great and moving sight; Within our souls their bugle wakes An echo all too light.

Ah, we should come with prayerful mien, With hushed and reverent feet! They strewed the blossoms of their youth To make our Maytime sweet. —Youth's Companion.

YOUNGEST OF SOLDIERS.

According to Lossing, the histor-ian, the distinction of having been the youngest soldier that ever bore arms in battle probably belongs to



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

Colonel John Lincoln Clem, a quartermaster-general, United States Army, who is at present stationed at San Francisco. Colonel Clem en-listed in the Union Army as a drum-

-By St. Gaudens

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NEWS

QUARRYMEN KILLED Accident in Which Two Lose Lives.

Clean Sweep Made in First National at Washington. Washington.—The First National bank, the oldest financial institution in the county, reorganized its govern-ing board. Not a former officer was re-elected and the directors were changed. W. C. McBride was made president in place of S. M. Templeton. Rob-ert L. McCarrell, former assistant cashier, was elected vice president, succeeding D. M. Donehoo and John W. Seaman. Joseph C. Baird was named cashier in place of Charles S. Ritchie. Joseph Zelt was retained as assistant cashier. The following board of directors was elected: Alex-ander M. Templeton, R. H. McClay, W. C. McBride, R. W. Knox, William Paul, Joseph C. Baird, Owen Murphy, W. H. Davis, Robert L. McCarrell, Alexander Reed and John C. Clark.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY

Eight-Year Sentence for Murdering Husband-Confessed to Her Cellmate.

During the trial of Mrs. Fred Dah-ringer, accused of murdering her hus-band to get his life insurance, the woman asked leave to withdraw her plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty, the court to fix the degree of her crime.

her crime. Her request was granted and Judge Williams made it second degree mur-der, sentencing her to eight years in the Western penitentiary. It was de-cided to change the plea after the Commonwealth put on the stand Miss Ida Owens a Pittsburg detective, who had been a cell mate and confidante of the prisoner. prisoner

Mrs. Dahringer made a confession to Miss Owen of her guilt and the detective also overheard her confes-sion to an attorney.

GOES OVER TRESTLE

Dinkey Engine Runs Away and Injures Engineer.

Greensburg.--Robert Wilson, an en-gineer employed by the Frick Coke Company, sustained serious injuries through the runaway of a dhkey en-gine at the Morewood plant in Mt. gine at the Morewood plant in Mt. Pleasant. The locomotive was push-ing two larries along the battery of ovens when a steam pipe burst, envel-oping the cab in a cloud of steam. to escape and was unable to shut off Wilson pulled the throttle wide open to escape and was unble to shut off the power. Engine and cars went over the end of a trestle, falling 15 feet. When extricated from the wreck Wilson was found to be suffer-ing severely from scalds and bruises.

UPHOLDS SUNDAY WORK

Judge at Uniontown Orders Discharge

Judge at Uniontown Orders Discharge of Railroad Men. Uniontowp. — Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen handed down an opinion in which he ordered the discharge of 45 men arrested several months ago for putting in an emergency switch on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near Dunbar, on Sunday. The testimony showed the work had to be done on that day as a pro-tection to life and property, and the court held that under these circum-stances it was not a violation of the law. The suit was a result of the Sunday crusade here.

HEAD-ON COLLISINO Defective Fuse Given as Cause of Fifteen Injured and Engines Are Wrecked Through Misunder-

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standing of Orders.

Cherective rule Given as Cause of Accident in Which Two Lose Lives.
Washington.—Two Italian quariyme a work silled and a third hurtwork and accentific on the Rogersville road five silled on the Rogersville road five miles west of Waynesburg.
The Dead—Angelo Mancus, 45 for the Donato, 22 years old, of Pitts.
The Injured—Antonio Barata, of Waynesburg, martide the South Donato 22 years old, of Pitts.
Mancuso, who was boss of the gamma of the freight crew, spoked before he could throw failes.
Dank REORGANIZED
Clean Sweep Made in First National in the county, reorganized its governing board. Not a former officer was elected and the directors were elected and the directors was needed and the directors. The Just Moment of the directors was and the directors.
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WUMAN DI E EADE CHURTY

QUIT IN DISGUST

Two State Troopers Get Tired of Job

Two State Troopers Get Tired of Job in Chester. Greensburg.—Unable to stand being ostradized by Chester residents and the exposure to sleeping in shake-downs in street cars, Thomas Jones and Charles Hutton, members of Troop A, state police, returned to Greensburg, surrendered their ac-countments and resigned from the service.

continuents and tesigned service. They were sent with a squad of 30 men to Chester during the rioting in-cident to the street car strike. Jones and Hutton say people of the town would have absolutely nothing to do with them, and that it was impossi-ble for the troopers to even purchase tobacco from some business places.

To Resume Operations. Uniontown.—The River mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at South Brownsville, which has been idle since April 1, 1906, will resume operations as soon as the plant can be put in shape to start. No coke has ever been made at this plant, but the Frick company has engineers staking out a string of 500 coke ovens that will be constructed at once.

Ten Pass for Mine Foremen. Washington.—Of the 25 persons who took the examination for mine fore-man in the Sixteenth district nine got first grade certificates and one, James A. Conway, a second grade. The nine are William J. Burns, George A. Millward, Harry O. Millward, Thomas D. Rose, Ralph M. Kenney, Charles Butler, John A. Morrison, John N. Brewer and Patrick J. Boyle.

Entirely New Industry. The immense cement plant of the United States Steel Corporation, near Homestead, with an annual production of about 3,000,000 barrels, has been completed and placed in operation. The Universal Portland Cement Com-pany has been organized to operate the plant in connection with the big cement plant of the Illinois Steel Com-pany. pany.

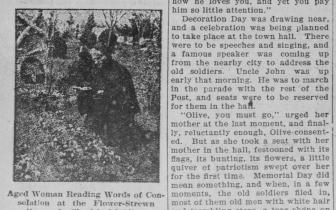
Road Work in Armstrong County. Kittanning.—Hundreds of men will get work on new roads to be built in Armstrong county. Manor township has awarded a contract to P. F. Mc. Cann of Greansburg at \$42,540,42, The Cann of Greensburg at \$3,549.43. The bid of H. C. Hinkle of Altoona, \$40, 446.20, for reconstruction of the road in South Buffalo township has been recovered

little town, and it was not long be-fore Uncle John found his way to it. He never missed a meeting, never for-got the evening it occurred, and by and by the old soldiers of the town fell into the habit of occasionally dropping in to visit with Uncle John at his sister's home. "Mother, there are old Cantain Pol-

'Mother, there are old Captain Pollock and Mr. Gage coming up th steps," Olive irritably announced on the evening. "Well, what of it?" smilingly asked

her mother.

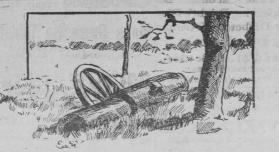
"Why, they're so old and shabby oking," cried Olive. "Olive!" Mrs. Stanley's voice t looking



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

Olive, in the face of all this, will you not feel more kindly toward Uncle John? It is indeed pathetic to see how he loves you, and yet you pay bin se lithe attention."

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TOO OFTEN WE FORGET THE HORROR, AND SING OF THE GLORY OF WAR

DIES AT AGE OF 102

Mrs. Gormley Attributed Long Life to Rising at 5 A. M.

to Hising at 5 A. M. Franklin.—Mrs. Mary Gormley, died near Franklin, aged 102 years. She was born in Franklin and lived in New York and Pittsburg before she came back here. She lived on one farm for 60 years. She assisted in household work up to within a week of her death.

More and work up to within a week of her death. Mrs. Gormley attributed her long life to inherited vigor and the fact that 5 o'clock in the morning never found her in bed. | mer boy in May, 1861, before he had reached the age of ten years. He served thereafter to the end of the Civil War, under Generals Grant, Rosecrans and Thomas, and took an active part in many important battles.

Ban on Dancing.

Ban on Dancing. Kittanning.—A strict ban has been placed on dancing by the First Bap-tist church here of which the Rev. P. S. Calvin is pastor. A resolution adopted says that any member of the church who continues to dance after due admonition will be dropped from the church roll. The action was taken by the official board and indors-ed by the congregation. When only twelve years old He was made a sergeant of Company C, Twenty-second Michigan Regiment, on the battlefield of Chickamauga

Huff Buys Coal Land. Greensburg.—Congressman George F. Huff has purchased 23 acres of land adjoining the Sixth ward from Mrs. Harriet C. Zellers for \$30,000. It is underlaid with coal and is part of a tract owned by the Zellers family for 100 years.

Three Are Drowned. Wellsboro.—By the capsizing of a boat on Blacks pond, near Liberty, Arthur Mace and two brothers named Grover were drowned. Mace was 23 years of age while the Grovers were

Quashes Indictment. Washington.—When Thomas Huff-man of California was called for trial in criminal court here on a charge of embezzling \$1,200 from the Coal Min-ers' union of that place the court quashed the indictment on the ground that the information sent up by the justice of the peace was not sufficient.

Wup Asks to Change Name. A petition was filed in common pleas court at Pittsburg by S. B. Lin-hart, secretary of the board of trus-tees of the Western University of Pennsylvania, asking that the name of the institution be changed to the University of Pittsburg.

New Dairy Reforms. Harrisburg.—In his annual report, Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust recommends a number of new laws including better sanitary methods sur-rounding the manufacture of ice cream; the fixing of a standard for cream; regulations for alcoholic and other Hquors, and the storage of eggs and poultry.

Barrel Ran Off With Itself.

Barrel Ran Off With Itseif. Washington.—Nathan Dommir was a defendant in a suit in which he was charged with stealing a barrel of cider from a Westland store. Dommir claimed the barrel had rolled down a hill to his back dowr. The jury ac-guitted him.

After Olecmargarine Dealers,

Informations have Feen made against over 100 grocers and butter deelers by E. D. Miller, agent of that State Pure Food Commission, in re-gard, to the manufacture and sale of pleomargarine.