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soms. Thus Ushering in the First Decoration Day.

[Special Memorial-Day Letter.] T WAS not a



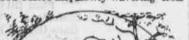
sound of fife or 111 drum, nor seen the uniform of a soldier. They came together that morning on a wooded slope across the valley from the doorway of our cottage-the gray and the blue. Not many of them, nothing like the great numbers that faced each other afterwards at Shiloh and Gettysburg. This was no more than the scattering drops of rain in the dusty road, telling of the storm to follow. But to me it was the greatest battle in history. On that day the steady, quiet flow of my life was interrupted and disturbed by

the bloody hand of war. We stood on the green sward before our cottage, my mother and I, watching the long lines winding in and out between the interstices of the trees. Sometimes it was a soft gray, and then my mother's eyes lit up with pride, for she was southern born and bred and loved everything pertaining to it with an unselfish devotion. Sometimes the ines were dark blue, showing almost black against the green foliage of the trees; then my mother's face grew cold and stern and her lip curved scornfully. Why not? Was this not her country, and were they not brutal trespassers ou sacred ground, made so by the ownership of generations? All through the morning we stood

there listening to the ratiling rolleys of musicetry, the occasional boom of cannon, the sharp crack of the rife of straggling forman. At last the sounds grew fainter and finally died away alto-gether. We returned to the house and sat in almost unbroken allence, waiting for some straying soldier or civilian to bring us news of the battle. They came at last, a small detachment of confederate soldiers, bringing with them a

wounded companion. My mother met them half-way to the gate. There was no victory, they told her, some killed on either side, some wounded, a few prisoners. The wounded soldier was Howard Vale, and his home just over the mountain. They would leave him in my mother's care and send was very willing to be of service to those who were, as ahe believed, engaged in a righteous war against invaders, and quickly led the way to her own little room, where they made him as comfortable as possible before going on. When they were gone my mother made the wounded man a cooling drink, "Yes, Davy." washed his wounds, which had been but hurriedly dressed, and then sat down by his bedside to give what cheer and com-

fort she might to the sufferer. How still the day seemed after the excitement! How slowly the hours BreakfastCocoa excitement How slowly the hours dragged by How lonely without my mother's companionship: At nightfall I sat on the stone step before the door. A man came out of the shadow and stood before me, slowly wavering from





Russian Embroidery.

blouse is seen on French dress of

dark blue crepon, figured in the deep

alligator marking, with four folds of the crepon forming a wide gir-dle arcund the blouse. The sleeves have crepon for the deep Russian enps to the elbows over close sleeves

open jacket fronts. These are shown in gray, eeru, white and black grounds.

The 20th of February.

In the days of Julius Casar it was

found that what the calendar termed

summer came in what was actually

the astronomical innecuracy of the pon-tiffs who had charge of the calendar.

To correct it. Casar, with the assistance of an astronomer, reformed the

calendar by making the length of the year 865% days, instead of the preced-

ruary 20 was, this year, the beginning

of the Jewish month of Adar. February 28 was the "Carnival Sunday" of

How the Imperial Diamond was Named.

It is stated that the queen of Hol-

mond was cut. The circumstances un-

der which the stone received the name of imperial were the following: It was

exhibited by request to the queen and the prince of Wales, who happened to

be present, on seeing it exclaimed: "It is an imperial diamond." The owners

of the stone bestowed that title upon

it, by which, no doubt, it will always be known. The imperial diamond was

prominently exhibited at the Paris exhibition, where special measures were

taken for its safe custody, as, for in-

stance, the table on which it was placed being lowered into the ground

at night and protected by an iron door.

-Jewelers' Circular.

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most in the to say, with childish vanity. "Mamma says I can remember almost as well as doorway of my home. I was but she can and she never forgets anylad at the thing." time, living with

"Very well then, listen. My name is my mother in George Vale-don't forget now-George Vale." the hills of Vir-

"I won't forget it, sir. It will be all that bright May the easier because the man in mamma's morning I had room has a name almost like it." never heard the "Has he, indeed, and what is his

"I heard the man who brought him

tell mamma it was Vale, too, only his is Howard instead of-"

"Howard Vale!" he exclaimed, start-ing up suddenly. Then he fell back upon the pillow again, and, closing his eyes, whispered softly to himself.

I must have fallen asleep in my chair, for when I awoke next morning I was in my little bed in the loft and the sun was shining brightly in at the window. All that had happened the day before came up before me the moment I was awaka. It seemed so strange. I thought it might be all a dream. In the room



"WATER, POB GOD'S SAKE, WATER."

below I found my mother sitting by the window. Her face was sad and her eyes were red as though also had not slept, but had been weeping all night long. (The blanket bed was still on the floor, but the man with the blue clothes and bright buttons was gone. My mother read my question in my eyes before I had time to utter it, and taking ms in her arms kissed me and said, softly:

"Poor boy, he will understand it all some day." Then turning toward her own room she said: "They are there, land, now queen regent, was present then the first facet of the imperial dia-Davy; come."

On my mother's bed lay the two sol-diers side by side. Their hands were clasped together on the white coverlet

"Yes, Davy." Under an apple tres in the orchard behind the house they dug that day a grave. And clad in their uniforms of gray and blue they laid the soldier brothers. The winds played in the branches that shadowed them and the aweet blossoms drifted down until the new-turned clay was covered deep with

them. And thus nature ushered in the

most beautiful custom that the world

has ever known. CHARLES EUGENE BANKS.



Action of Democrats at the Syracuse Convention.

GLEVELAND WARMLY ENDORSED.

The Leaders Believe that the Delegation Will Secure Representation at Chicago-The Nominees to Be Supported, Who ever They Are-The Platform.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 1 .- The "May Convention" selected delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Chi-The fancy for all things Russian bas cago, but it is generally understood brought about the gayest trimmings of that they will not make a contest for the season in Russian embroidery, which Bents.

is old-fushioned cross stitch done in mediaval coloring of red with blue, or They will go in the form of contesting delegates in order to obtain recognition with cream-color, red, and black, done enough from the National Convention to on cotton fabrics, canvas, crepe, or enable them to place before that body batiste. It comes in stripes two or resolution stating that it is the desire three inches wide on ecru batiste, alof the Democrats of New York State ternated with insertions of Russian that Grover Cleveland should receive the lace, open-patterned, and wrought in nomination for President.

the same gay colors. This is used for full gathered blouses that are consid-After the organization yesterday, as stated in these dispatches, a recess was ered decidedly Russian when lapped to taken to allow the various committees fasten down the left side, no matter to do their work. whether they have a yoke or not. Such

The convention re-assembled at 4:10 The convention re-assembled at 4:10 and E Ellery Anderson, from the Com-mittee on Resolutions reported the platform. It declares that the Dom-coratic party alone is true to the people, and alone can be trusted to administer their affairs. The Mo-Kinley bill is ranked as a measure "of along the product of the second of " class legislation never before heard of," and it states that the last Congress displayed atter contempt for economy and

of embroidery finished at the wrist with Russian lace. The bell skirt of blue crepon lined with red silk hn a housesty. The silver plank is dealt with in the following manner: "We approve the use of both gold and silver as money. foot border of a band of the gay em-broidery with a blue moss ruche on But we demand that all dollars, whether gold or silver, shall be equal in value to Sleveless blouses of crepon, with horizontal bands of gay Russian em-broidery across the front, are imported each other in fact, as well as by declaraof law. to be worn with coat walsts that have

We are opposed to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone at the existing rate of sixteen to one, because we do not believe that free coinage at that ratio will produce equality of real value between the gold and silver dollar.

The platform continues: "When a party machine claims to be the party it-self, instead of its instrument; when it spring. This Roman bull was due to calls the party cancuses at unaccustom-ed seasons and upon insufficient notice; when regardless of the votes there cast when regardless of the votes there cast, it places in the convention those who, regardless of the views and wishes of their constituents, will agree in advance to support the schemos and candidates of the origarchy it has established; when it gives notice in advance that they who will not agree to be so supervised with ing 363%, and by giving each fourth year a present of a day. This day was given to February, the last month of will not agree to be so subservient will not be admitted-then it usurps the function of the party, causes to be reprethe year, according to the Roman calsentative, creates discontent, arouses no sentiments, weakens the party and greatly imperilatic success. Then it beendar. As February, according to the calendar, had 28 days, the day present-ed to it was known as the 29th. Febgreatly imperiate success. Then it be-comes the duty of the original elements of the party to take action that will re-store to it just relations between mem-bers and their agents."

In closing Grover Cleveland is in-lorsed, but the matter of either naming him, making a contest or protest, is left an open question with the Chicago delegation.

A resolution was adopted pledging support to the candidates named at at Chicago. Delegates were then chosen to Chicago,

bose at-large being: Frederick Coudert, Edmund Fitzgerald, E. A. Orr and Charles A. Bishop. The electors chosen are the same as those adopted by the February convention.

Ex-Mayor W. R. Grace, E. Ellery An-derson, Henry R. Beekman, Morton Chase, W. S. Beach, Charles S. Fair-child, W. A. Poucher, Colonel Monroe, John D. Kernau, John E. E. Ashe and James Shanahan dined together last night and were exceedingly jubilant

Mr. Grace said: "It is foolish even to suppose that the Chicago Convention can ignore the results of this conven-tion. They could not even if they were -Twenty-two acres of land are as absolutely under control of Tammany acceded to sustain a man on flesh meat, while the same amount of land under wheat feeds 42 neople; under oats as

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side to side. In the half light he looked gigantic. "Some water, for God's sake, water!"

grapped the figures. I acreamed and hid my face. My mother came hastily to the door. The figure realed and fall forward almost at my feet. I saw it wore the blue of the invader, and shrank away. I wondered a moment later to see my mother kneeling on the grass beside the strange figure, and to hear her say: "Fetch some water, Davy; some water, quick!"

When he was a little better from her attentions she made him a bed of blankets in the living room, the only place left after giving up her bed to the other, and he managed with our help to get to it and lie down. Then 'my mother left me to watch with him while she returned to her former patient. I sat in wide-eyed wonder, locking at the bright blue clothing which I had learned to hate. There was nothing repulsive about it now. My mother's fingers had touched and blessed it. Nothing could

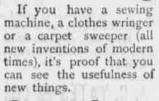
be unclean after that. "Come here, my little friend," said the man, faintly, "come and tell me vour name."

'My name is Davy, sir," I replied,

drawing nearer, for something in his voice attracted me. "Davy Graham." "Davy Graham, a pretty name. Let me tell you mine," he continued. "Do you think you could remember it if I should tell you mine?"

"Oh, I am sure I could," I hastened

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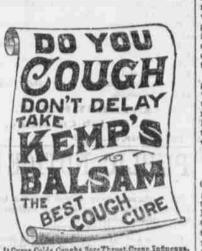
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representation in the convention hall at Chicago.' " Mr. Fairchild said: "We are not abso-

lutely for Grover Cleveland. It is true his name has been cheered. It is likewise true that resolutions commending When true that resolutions commending his course have been passed, but we are not hide-bound, like the February con-vention, to one man. We are for the great mass of the people, for Democracy, for the Chicago ticket and the Chi-cago platform. I ratify Mr. Grace's pre-derios that we will have a commendation diction that we will have a representa-tion in the Chicogo convention "

The general opinion among the dele-gates is that while the action of the conwention was not particularly favorable to Mr. Cleveland, in that it will not make him popular with the Hill ad-herents, still the object of the meeting, the descruction of the candidacy of Da-vid E. Hill, is accomplished.

Mrs. Mary H. Gray Clarke Dead.

Botron, June 1. --Mrs. Mary H. Gray Clarke, wife of A. P. Clarke and great granddaughter of the illustrious revolu-tionary officer, Col. Thomas Gray of Bristol, H. I., is dead at her home in Cambridgeport, aged 57 years. During the war she spent much time in the military hospitals. She wrote extensively for magazines and papers and was the author of many juvenile cantatas and poems.

Dashed Down a Shaft to Death.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 1 .- John Brogan employed as a runner at the head of the Church Coal Company's shaft, fell down the shaft, which is over 200 feet deep, and was dashed to death. He was pushing an empty mine car towards the carriage when it got away from him, and in trying to stop the runaway he was dragged with it down the shaft.

Administrator of the Springfield Diocese

Bosron, June 1. - The Very Rev. John Power, D.D., V. G., Rector of St. John's Church, Worcester, has been appointed administrator of the Springfield diocese and will assume entire charge until the appointment of a new bishop, which will not take place until some months hence

Johnstewn's Unknown Dead.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 1.-The monu-ment erected in Grand View Cemetery ment spected in Grand View Connerry to the "unknown dead" was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon with ap-priate ceremonies in the presence of an immense throng. It was the third an-niversary of the terrible calamity.



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