





By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

That machine man stretches a shirt man offers nothing to the man who is "short."

A Tennessee woman at a \$20 bill. That was a good way to keep from spending it.

Lightning struck a baseball game in Troy the other day, but as usual, the umpire escaped.

"We demand suffrage," says the senator. "Well, suffer and be blanked," say the autocrats.

The king of the Belgians is hunting for a wife. Here is a chance for an American heiress to buy a queenship.

A Pennsylvania club has admitted a horse to membership. That's nothing; there are asses in almost every club.

The Philadelphia sheep that butted the benefactor is supposed to have escaped from Wall street after the shooting.

The boys would protest if the first step toward raising money to cut out the orations.

When Pat Crowe finally settles with the law he should take up advertising as a profession. He understands the business to perfection.

The mind, like the body, needs exercise. The woman who says she is doing things to her husband she is merely doing mental calisthenics.

"Every man," says John Burroughs, "has his favorite bird. Which man has mine? Measure, explain the moral, and you are done."

It is well enough to be sure you are right, but you will be a whole lot more comfortable if you don't insist on convincing other people of it.

That New York doctor who thinks women are less graceful than men has probably been confining his observations to women who wear French heels.

All the gambling resorts in Putnam County have been closed and some hopeful people believe that in time the camp may become as moral as New York.

According to Angela Morgan a woman who is worth anything is worth a million. And how wasteful of this wealth the dear creature is when they meet each other.

Fanny Rice, the actress, has secured a divorce. It may be assumed that she mentions such things but isn't Fanny Rice getting rather well along in years to risk it?

That Portland (Me.) automobile which ran alone and jumped over a precipice to destruction in a race had an awful record of casualties upon its conscience.

The name that has been given to the new orchid which has just won a prize in London is the "Brachyglabrochlochaetankerville." It looks like a college yell.

A Chicago alleged lemon pie bakery was found to consist of starch paste and various other products. The Chicago mice pie must be fearfully and wonderfully made.

Perhaps the court which decided that military men are not exempt from artistic work some of them can do with pen and ink on a plain, ordinary billiard table.

It must have been picturesque to see Gen. Lincoln with the lines of his headquarters troops and saluting each other with an "Afternoon, Gen. Grant never did anything like that."

A man in Sedalia, Mo., wants a divorce from his wife on the ground that she chews tobacco. It must be a terrible thing for a husband to choose between a husband and a plug of tobacco.

The season of the year is now here when the average school boy forgets all his other studies in trying to solve the mathematical problem of how to steal his pants without ripping the seams in his pants.

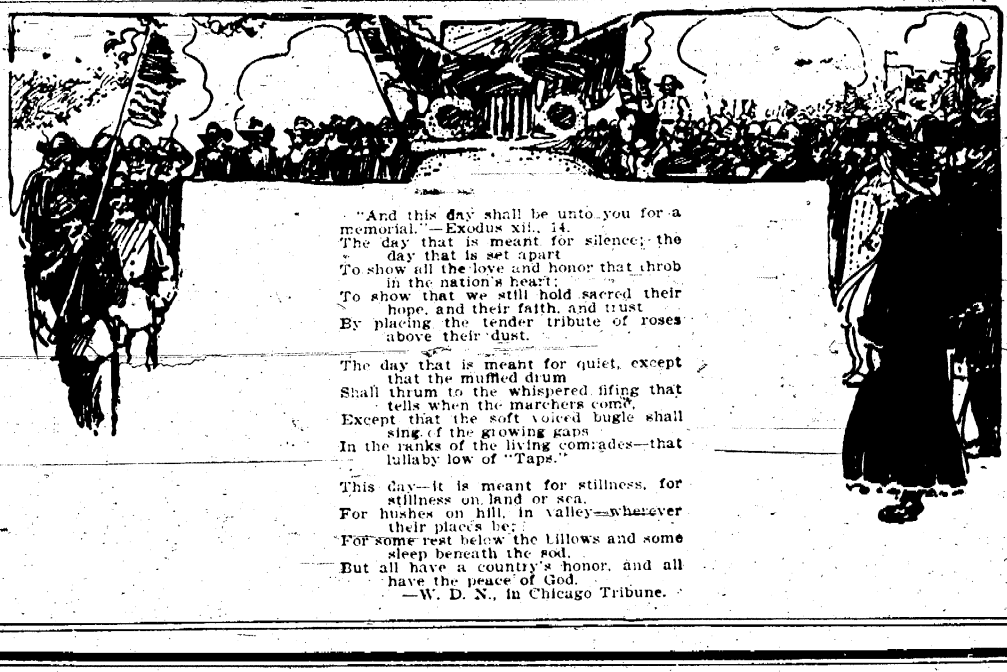
It is a great shock to the census taker when a woman comes to the door and tells him that she is a widow. It is a still greater shock when she is called on a similar errand of duty by her first husband.

The daughter of a wealthy Englishman has married her father's chauffeur. If a decent coachman is a better match for a woman than a rich man, the chauffeur might to stack up pretty well in comparison with a clump of price.

"I never took anything which would affect people who were not able to afford it," says the inventor of the Smith of St. Paul. A similar price helped Boston food with the people. It is a pity that they have not been able to afford it.

Doctors are not on hours. One who lives in Minnesota has shipped out to the other side of the world to see a doctor. He has been in the hospital for a week and is now on his way home.

If the courts cannot compel people to register the snow from their sidewalks next winter," says the inventor of a new snow machine, "they ought to be." There is nothing so disgusting as a great reform in ice.



### BATTLEFIELDS LITTLE CHANGED

#### Country Over Which Raged Conflicts That Made History Remains To-Day Much as It Was In Civil War Days

The battlefields of Bull Run have undergone little change since the civil war. The Lewis house, Johnson's headquarters, is still occupied by Mr. Lewis and his family. The house in which the first battle was fought is still standing. The fields in the center of the battle are still the same. The roads and the woods are still the same. The only change is in the names of the places. The battlefields are still the same as they were in 1862.

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### The Proof of Immortality

There are three entirely different kinds of immortality. The first is the immortality of fame, the second is the immortality of the soul, and the third is the immortality of the body. The first is the most common, the second is the most desirable, and the third is the most difficult to attain. The first is the immortality of fame, the second is the immortality of the soul, and the third is the immortality of the body.

### Personality of Maxim Gorky

Gorky's physical type is maligned by most of the photographs which have been published. He is a man of a powerful build, with a broad forehead and a strong jaw. He is a man of a powerful build, with a broad forehead and a strong jaw. He is a man of a powerful build, with a broad forehead and a strong jaw.

### RICH REWARD FOR SAILORS

Immense Treasures Captured by English from Spaniards. Sea battles at the present time do not result in the capture of treasure. Immense Treasures Captured by English from Spaniards. Sea battles at the present time do not result in the capture of treasure.

### Faith That Is Beautiful

This is the message which Rev. Dr. Theobald wrote to his church, the Methodist Episcopal of Milford, N. H., when his daughter was lost and believed dead. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### Got Cargo of Revolvers

Of course, it's an open question as to who was to blame, but I think the odds are in favor of the man who got the cargo. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### Young Man's Sad Dilemma

Old times, old friends, are you not? This must have hurt my eyes. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### SHAKESPEARE OF THE SLUMS

Old Sam Starsandstripes Explains Matters About Deception Day. Like Belshazzar of Ancient Rome He Reviews the Heroic Memories of the Patriotic Dead Who Nobly Fought and Died That the Nation Might Live. Shoulders His Crucifix, and Shows How Fields Were Won.

### PERSONAL MEMORIAM

He Wanted 'Sistam'. At a certain mine down in New Mexico the superintendent was greatly annoyed from time to time by employees moving into and out of the company's houses without the sanction of his frequent changes of domicile. It became quite impossible to keep the rent accounts straight.

### THE LOSS OF MUKDEN

We read the report that 200,000 men were killed and wounded on both sides in the battle of Mukden. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### OUR SOLDIER DEAD

So long as time shall endure, the memory of the men of our land who have given their lives for their country shall be remembered. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

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### FIRST MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Ceremonies on Gettysburg Field Marked Beginning of Beautiful Custom. On the field of Gettysburg there is a spot between the original cemetery and the new one where the first exercises were held. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### CHARLES SAVED STEVE BRODIE

Nervy Mitchell Thought Better of Intended Chastisement. The presence in New York of Mitchell once having championed England recalls an incident in the strenuous career of the late "Steve" Brodie. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### NOT SO VERY MYSTERIOUS

Simple Explanation of Phenomenon That Puzzled Was. Prof. Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, said at a dinner in Washington: "I have been thinking of something to produce the most puzzling effects." It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### THE GORY NEW HERO

A beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### FAME ENOUGH FOR ONE

The London correspondent of the Irish News brings an account of the career of William Abraham, M. P., a "Commonwealth" member. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### BOOK REVIEW

"Every Day Essays" by Marlon Foster Washburne. It is a daily and a weekly. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope. It is a beautiful message, full of faith and hope.

### THE HEART OF ROMANCE

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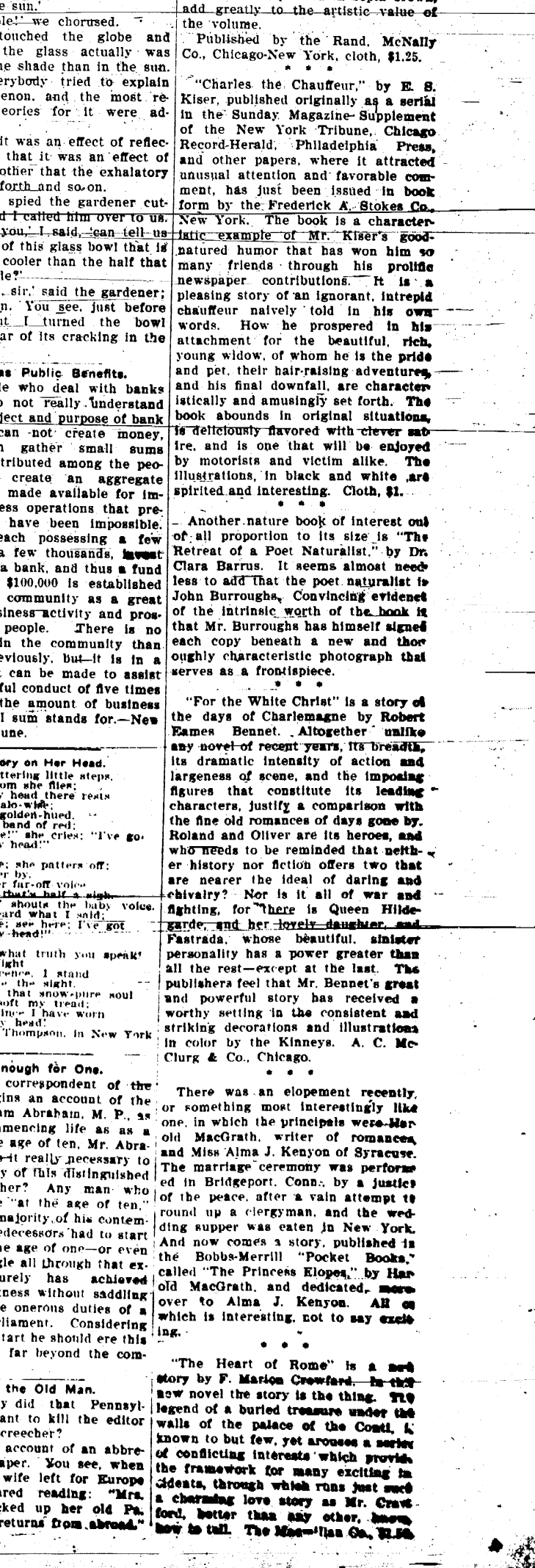
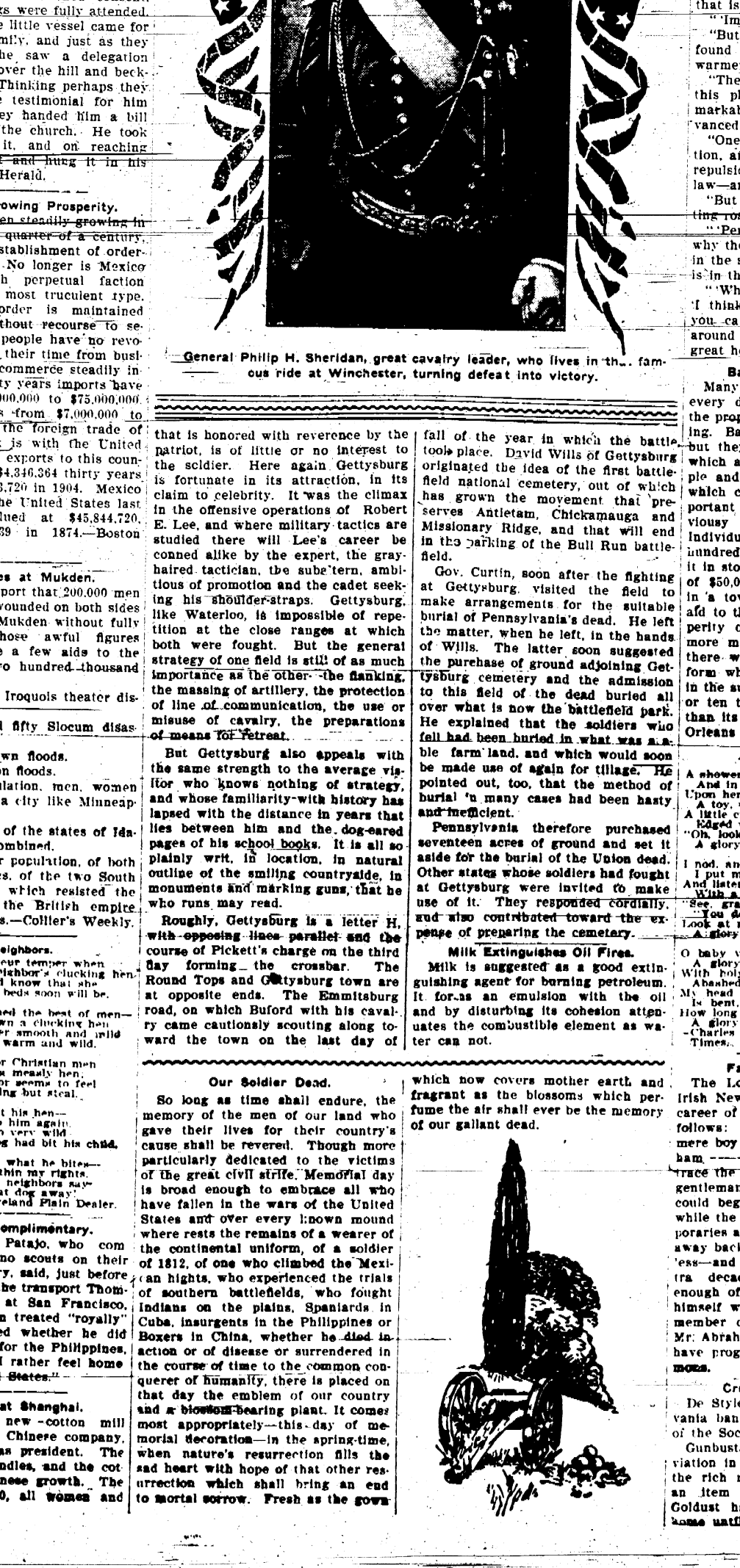
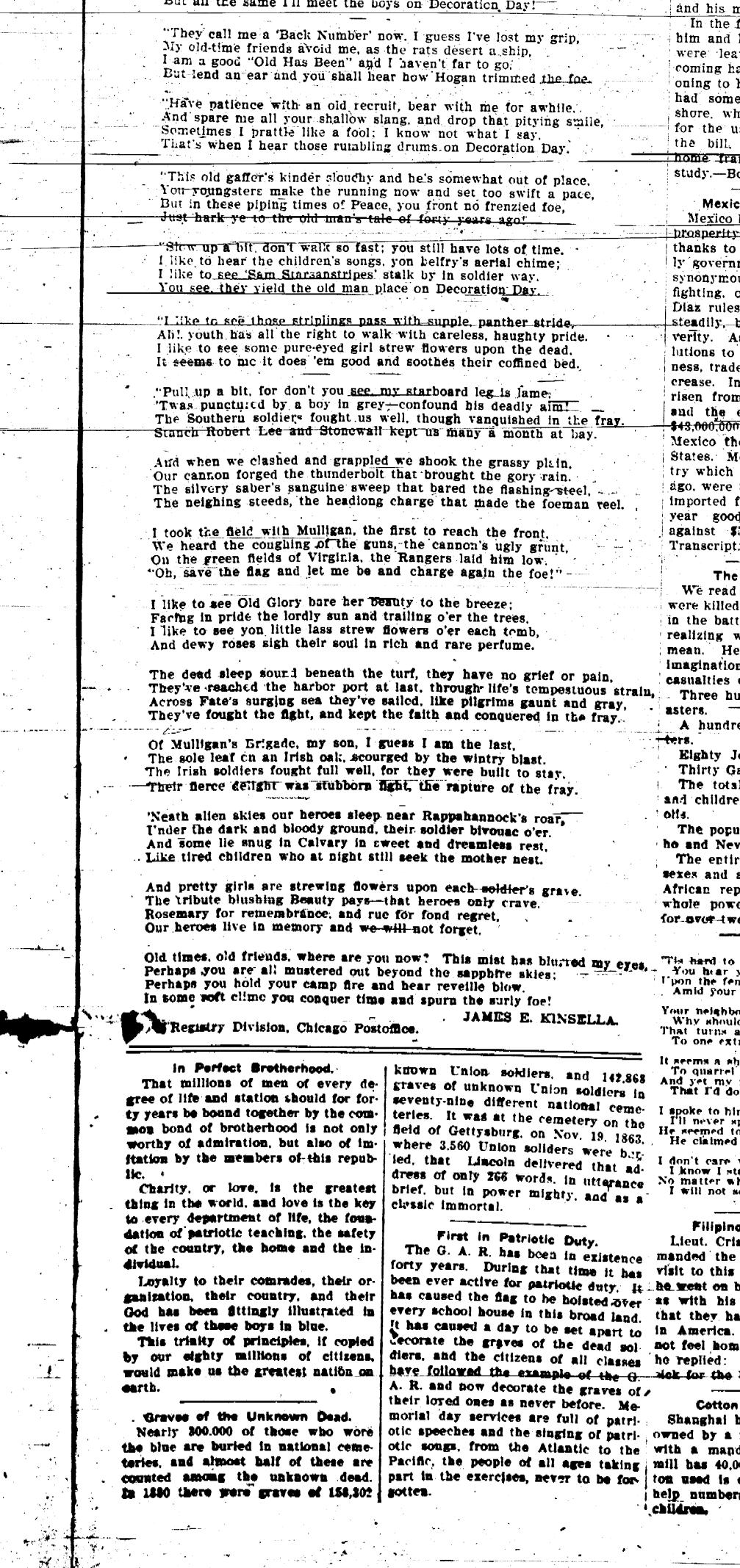
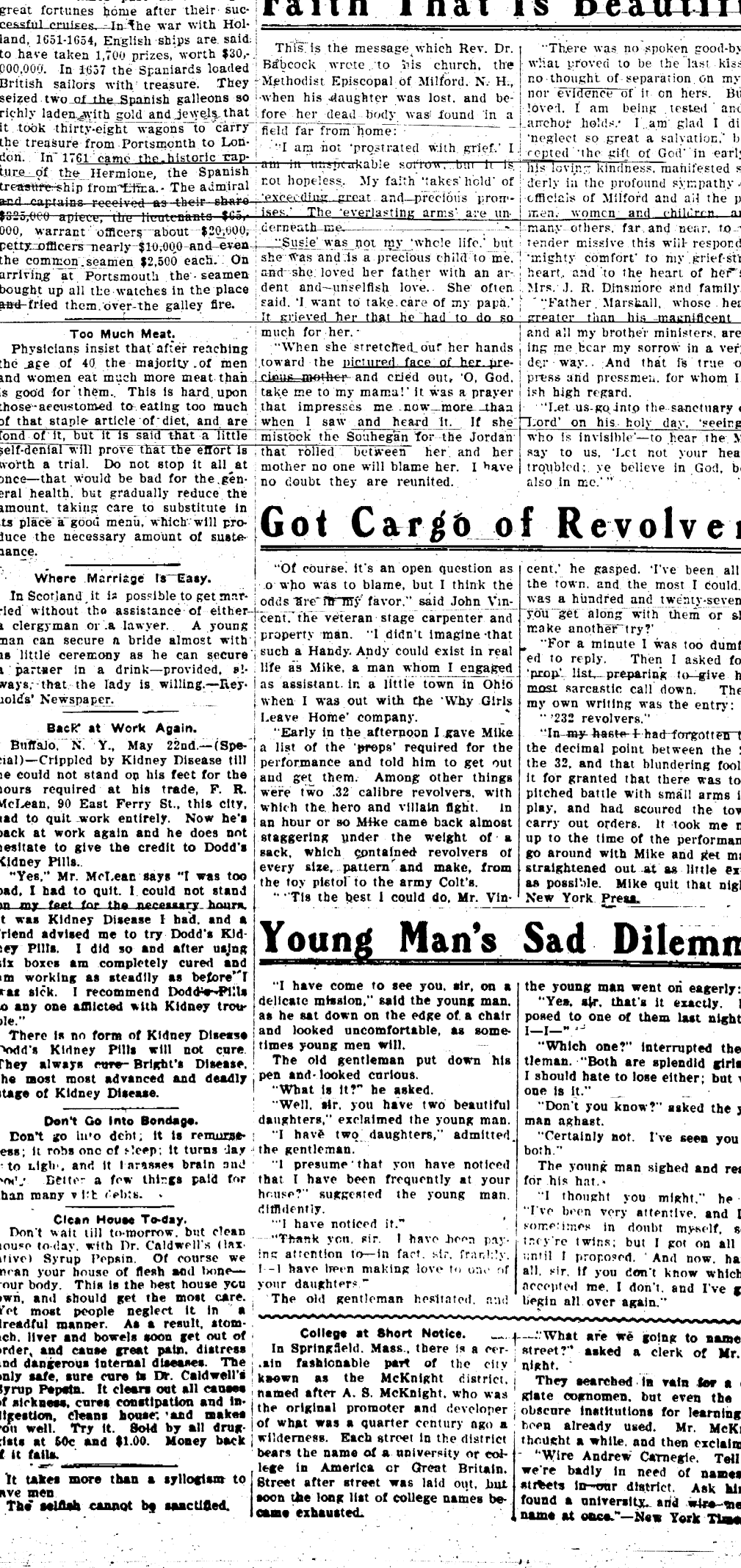
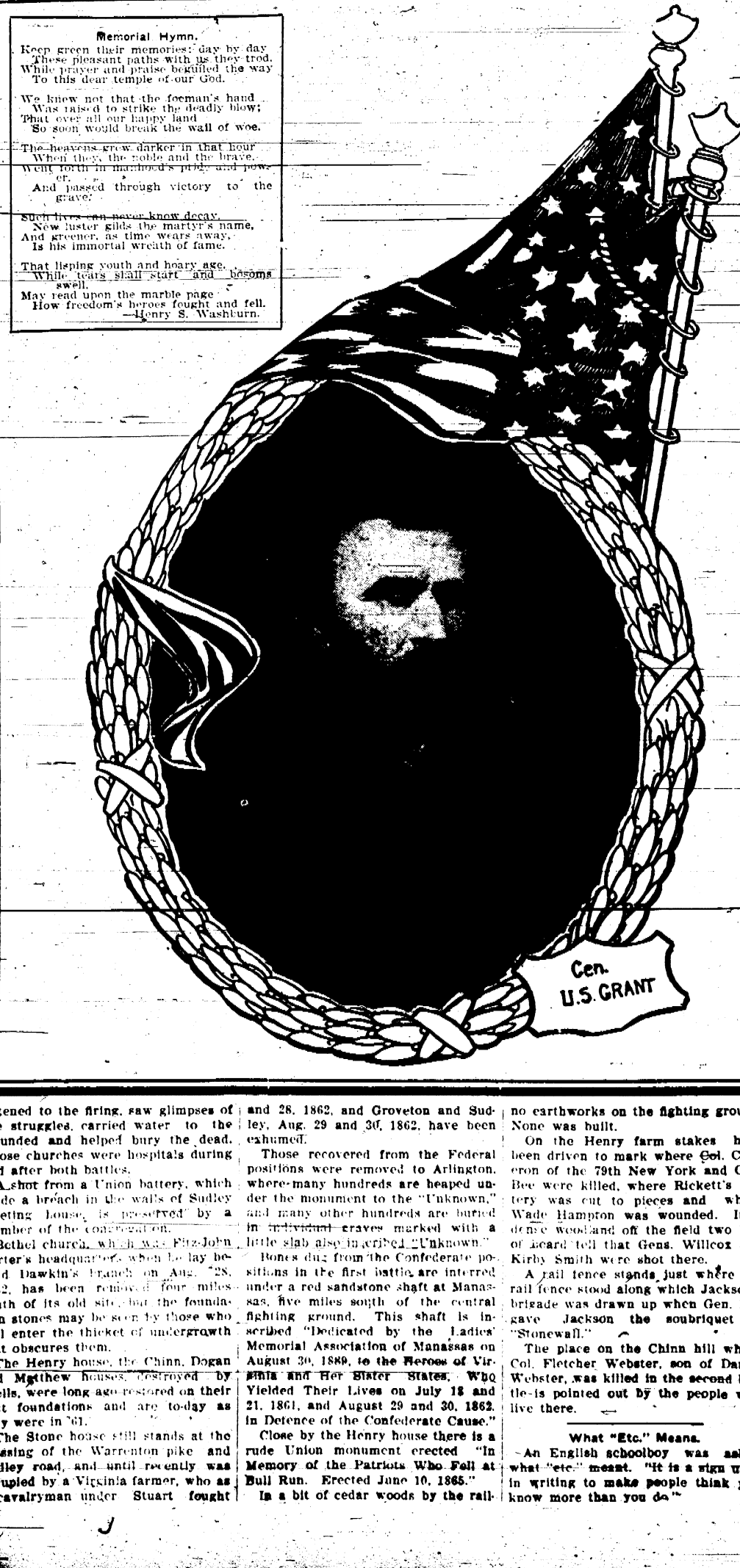
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Manchester Enterprise  
By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905.

They are hauling brick in carload lots from West Detroit to Kalamazoo, on the electric railway.

The Chelsea Herald would like to have village gas in line with the rest of the county and adopt standard time.

The great strike at Chicago was not called because the employer refused to take back the men that caused the strike.

The 31st annual meeting of the Michigan pioneer and historical society will be held in the state chamber, Lansing, June 1 and 2.

A conference of the health officers of the state will be held in Ann Arbor under the auspices of the state board of health, June 1 and 2.

In the suit of Dr. H. W. Schmidt vs. the D. Y. A. & J. electric line, tried in the circuit court at Ann Arbor on Tuesday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the complainant for \$850—Chelsea Standard.

Of late little is said of the new proposed electric line between here and Adrian although the Adrian and Ann Arbor power and light company has been several times in the city.

Miss Clara Upham, who has been at the hospital at Ann Arbor, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey were Clinton visitors last week. They also went to Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bateer will go to Wauson, O., to visit Gust Bateer and family over Sunday.

Whereas that Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti will deliver the commencement address at Mt. Vernon, O.

Miss Winifred LaVerne Gosh of Brooklyn visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelly, over Sunday.

Miss Clara Wortham, who has been with her sister at the hospital, left for her home in Detroit—Ann Arbor Times.

Misses Anna Schmidt and Julia Landwehr went to Chelsea Saturday by way of Jackson to attend the young people's convention.

Mr. F. B. Furlong of Lansing came here Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. Her husband is expected here Saturday.

Harry Austin of Norvell, who is a member of the junior class of our high school, has been obliged to quit school on account of poor health.

Misses Thelma Nason and Rose Noble of Jackson visited at Will Wideman's over Sunday and Mrs. Nelson Oltrog of Saline is visiting there this week.

Mr. Swarthout of Jackson, who has been visiting in the hotel and has been visiting the friends here last Saturday night failed to return Monday morning.

Will Kramer returned home Saturday night from Ada, O., where he has been attending school. He has taken the night for Wauson, Jackson and Leavenworth counties, for a patent mop.

Rev. Ernest Kuebler of Middleton, O., and his sister Miss Lena Kuebler of Ann Arbor visited here Tuesday.

Rev. Kuebler is taking a register and expects to go to the hospital for treatment.

There has long been a demand for an electric line, but as that seems to be out of the question, for the present at least, the auto-bus line ought to fill the bill.

Wauson County.

Monday Judge Elmer granted a divorce to George Gilbert of Muskegon, who charged his wife with desertion.

Elizabeth Altamberg was granted a divorce, Tuesday, from Charles Altamberg upon the ground of cruelty.

The friends of the homes presented here with several very fine mementoes as a remembrance of the occasion—Chelsea Standard.

Miss Mary Sprague entertained about 25 of her young friends at her home's residence Friday evening, May 12th in honor of her 15th birthday.

The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a delightful lunch was served. The friends of the homes presented here with several very fine mementoes as a remembrance of the occasion—Chelsea Standard.

Miss Edith Tracy delightfully entertained a party of young ladies in honor of Miss Palmer of Kansas, last Friday night. The evening was spent at cards and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Katherine Mohr was the hostess.

The state of Astarah Hitchcock, late of Sharon, is being probated. The estate amounts to about \$28,000 including a 300-acre farm in the township of Sharon. The heirs are two maiden sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, the latter an incompetent who has been confined in the Kalamazoo asylum for nearly thirty years. The estate will be divided between them, and Miss Mary Hitchcock will be appointed guardian of her afflicted sister. None of the three children ever got married. The surviving sister who now comes into control of the property resides on the homestead in this town.

Pioneer Meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Wauson County Pioneer and Historical Society was held in Ypsilanti on Wednesday, May 17th. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting at the Baptist church in Ypsilanti on Wednesday, June 1st, beginning at 10 a. m.

J. A. McDougall was appointed to act as a necrologist to fill vacancy caused by resignation. The mayor and citizens of Ypsilanti extend a cordial invitation to all good citizens and their friends to attend this social, intellectual and patriotic occasion.

The Michigan State Telephone Co. will pay \$250 toward to the person who will furnish the necessary information required by law to convict the parties who peddle or attempt to peddle a cable or shooting at the cable or in any way destroying the property of the company. Manchester, May 18, 1905.

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# Memorial Day



THROUGH NOBLE BRONZE OR TINY ROUND MARK WHERE THE SILENT STAY, YOUR MEMORY WITH HER FLOWERS WREATHS REMEMBERS ALL TO DAY.

MAY 30 1905

STOP THE RESTLESS, HURRYING FOOT, BOW THE REVERENT HEAD, TO DAY OLD KINDLY TIME REMEMBERS ALL THE VANISHED DEAD.

# Sunday School Lesson

LESSON NINE—MAY 28.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures.—1 Cor. 15:3.

I. Scene On the Way to the Cross.—Y. 17; Matt. 27:32-34; Mark 15:21; Luke 23:26-32. The trial was ended. And Jesus "bearing his cross," R. V. "bearing the cross for himself," "Went forth." It was usual both in Jewish and Roman communities to execute criminals outside of the city. "Called the place of a skull." Greek, Kranion; Latin, Calvaria; from which comes our Calvary; "Hebrew Golgotha," also meaning skull. The exact site is unknown, but the tendency of scholars is to believe that "the place of execution at Jerusalem was a small knoll just beyond the northern wall, which from its bare top and two hollow caves in its face bears a rough resemblance to a skull."—Exp. Greek Test.

In advance was a soldier carrying a white wooden board on which was written the nature of the crime. Next came four soldiers, under a centurion, with the hammer and the nails, guarding Jesus, who bore, as always in such cases, the cross on which he was to suffer. Then came two robbers, each bearing his cross and guarded by four soldiers. As they went forth into the street they were followed by a great multitude—many with eager curiosity; priests exulting over their enemy; Mary, with other women, weeping (Luke 23:27).

Simon of Cyrene is compelled to help Jesus carry his cross. The expression in Luke 23:26 shows that Simon carried only the after part of the cross, which usually dragged upon the ground. So it is a privilege to help Jesus bear his cross.

II. The Crucifixion.—Vs. 18-22; Matt. 27:34-58; Mark 15:24-38; Luke 23:33. (1) The Stupefying Draught Rejected. It was a kindly custom of the Jewish ladies, says Lightfoot, to give to those who were being crucified a stupefying draught of wine mingled with a powerful narcotic drug, bitter, but offered as an "anesthetic," to stupefy and dull the sense of pain. Jesus tasted it, recognizing the act of kindness, but as soon as he knew that it contained the stupefying drug, he resolutely put it away, although he was burning with thirst. He would drink to the very dregs the cup of suffering which God gave him. It was an act of sublime heroism and courage.

III. The Death of Jesus.—Vs. 23-29. About 3 o'clock p. m. The Fourth Word from the cross was spoken toward the close of the darkness in the agony of death. The experience of Jesus, a feeling, not a fact, gives hope to us, for we can see that the forsaking was a feeling, not a fact; that even his words of despair implied faith in God; that very soon there came a resurrection triumph; and the experience has brought light to multitudes, in their hours of darkness, a key of promise that opens the dungeon of Giant Despair.

IV. The Death of Jesus.—Vs. 28-30. About 3 o'clock p. m. The Fourth Word from the cross was spoken toward the close of the darkness in the agony of death. The experience of Jesus, a feeling, not a fact, gives hope to us, for we can see that the forsaking was a feeling, not a fact; that even his words of despair implied faith in God; that very soon there came a resurrection triumph; and the experience has brought light to multitudes, in their hours of darkness, a key of promise that opens the dungeon of Giant Despair.

V. The Death of Jesus.—Vs. 28-30. About 3 o'clock p. m. The Fourth Word from the cross was spoken toward the close of the darkness in the agony of death. The experience of Jesus, a feeling, not a fact, gives hope to us, for we can see that the forsaking was a feeling, not a fact; that even his words of despair implied faith in God; that very soon there came a resurrection triumph; and the experience has brought light to multitudes, in their hours of darkness, a key of promise that opens the dungeon of Giant Despair.

VI. The Death of Jesus.—Vs. 28-30. About 3 o'clock p. m. The Fourth Word from the cross was spoken toward the close of the darkness in the agony of death. The experience of Jesus, a feeling, not a fact, gives hope to us, for we can see that the forsaking was a feeling, not a fact; that even his words of despair implied faith in God; that very soon there came a resurrection triumph; and the experience has brought light to multitudes, in their hours of darkness, a key of promise that opens the dungeon of Giant Despair.

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X. The Death of Jesus.—Vs. 28-30. About 3 o'clock p. m. The Fourth Word from the cross was spoken toward the close of the darkness in the agony of death. The experience of Jesus, a feeling, not a fact, gives hope to us, for we can see that the forsaking was a feeling, not a fact; that even his words of despair implied faith in God; that very soon there came a resurrection triumph; and the experience has brought light to multitudes, in their hours of darkness, a key of promise that opens the dungeon of Giant Despair.

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## SONGS THAT REACHED MEN'S HEARTS

"The Blue and the Gray," Written by Francis Miles Finch as a Tribute to Generous Act—"Sherman's March to the Sea."

Great events always set the poets to rhyming. They tune up their hearts and lyres, and couplets, sonnets, ballads—every form of poetic expression is made to lend itself to the pen of the rhymester. Some of these poems inspired by great public events are very good and some very bad when subjected to the highest literary test. Some of the worst outlive the best. The most fitting rhymes often catch the popular fancy, while the lofty notes struck by the really great singer is unheeded or soon forgotten, says a writer in the Boston Herald.

Of all the songs born of our great civil war, none have appeared alike to the North and the South as have poems written when the smoke of battle had died away, the dead had been buried, the conflict ended and good men and women were trying to unite the triumphant North and the defeated South. The fires of hatred had not ceased to burn when the camp fires died out. Men and women in both the North and the South were counting the cost of the four years' struggle, and that cost included so many graves that it was hard for either party to forgive and forget.

A little band of women in Columbus, Miss., did not know that they were pouring a few drops of oil on the troubled waters when in the spring of 1867 they decorated the graves of the boys who had worn the blue and the boys who had worn the gray lying in the cemetery near the town. The New York Tribune the next day contained this dispatch: "The women of Columbus, Miss., animated by nobler sentiments than are many of their sisters, have shown themselves impartial in their offerings to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and the Federal soldiers."

"The Blue and the Gray." It is not to be wondered at that this beautiful incident suggested a poem to one in whom there was the spirit of true poetry. Francis Miles Finch, whose home was in Ithaca, N. Y., read the dispatch and was impressed by the fact that the incident indicated that the South was holding out a friendly hand, and that there should be some response to it. His beautiful poem, "The Blue and the Gray," was his own personal response to this friendly overture.

The poem became the subject of newspaper editorials, and there was a good deal of scathing criticism that might never have arisen had the circumstance giving rise to the writing of the poem been generally known. Indeed, the editor of the Atlantic wrote to Mr. Finch before publishing the poem and asked him if he could not incorporate the Tribune dispatch into the poem and make it form the first stanza. Mr. Finch tried to do this, but the result was unsatisfactory, and the poem was published as originally written. We are able to give the first stanza:

"By the flow of the inland river, When the blades of the grave-grass of a soldier, Asleep in the ranks of the dead; Under the sod and the dew; Waiting the judgment day; Under the blue of the Blue; Under the other, the Gray."

"Sherman's March to the Sea." A war song once heard much oftener than it has been heard in recent years was "Sherman's March to the Sea." This stirring song was written by S. H. M. Byers, a native of Pennsylvania, but now a resident of Des Moines, Ia. We have from his own pen the following account of how he happened to write this song:

"It was the middle of November, 1864. Sherman's great army, after months of fighting, had captured the city of Atlanta in Georgia. One morning the news was sent about the North that Atlanta had been blown up, and that Sherman, with 65,000 soldiers and many cannon, had cut loose from his base and was marching, nobody knew where. His soldiers had, in fact, started on that wonderful campaign toward the ocean which had for its object the cutting in two of the southern confederacy. President Lincoln even did not know at what point by the sea his 'bluecoats' would come out, but he had many ships of war sailing up and down the coast watching for them, ready to help them and to give them supplies. These ships fired cannon every day and sent up rockets at night to let Sherman's soldiers know they were waiting for them. In the North many thought Sherman's army was lost in the forests and swamps of Georgia. Not one word of news came from them for weeks. But all this time they were successfully fighting their way through forests, across plantations and rivers and marching toward the ocean. Great consternation set in throughout the South, for no one knew what town or city would be next to fall.

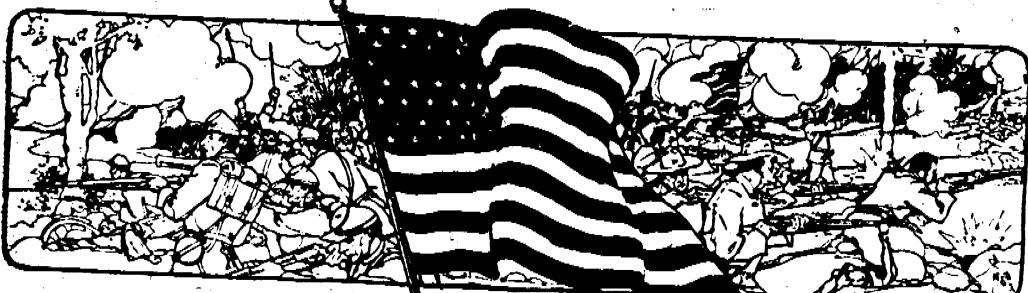
"It so happened that the town of Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, many prisoners of war from the North were fastened up inside a high-walled prison pen. The prisoners were all officers and 800 in number. "A vivid picture of the marvelous march formed itself in my mind one night while I was walking up and down the prison pen trying to keep from freezing. The idea to celebrate it with a poem came to me; it all seemed so romantic, so picturesque, so heroic. When daylight came my two comrades went out beside a little fire to prepare our scanty breakfast. I remained in the tent on my little pile of straw, with my old army blanket over me, and wrote the song called 'Sherman's March to the Sea.' Shortly I took it out to my comrades, by the fire, and read it to them. A stranger prisoner standing by the fire asked me to let him take it to his quarters to copy. I gave it to him and in a day or so forgot all about it. "It happened there was a splendid glee club among the prisoners; they also had violins and futes. They were allowed to sing every afternoon on the steps of the little prison hospital. They made delightful music for us prisoners, and hundreds of the citizens besides, crowded on top of the walls to hear the Yankees sing. What was my surprise one afternoon to hear Major Iselt, the leader of the club, tell the assembled crowd they were to sing a song about Sherman! Greater still my surprise when the words of my own poem were being cheered by a thousand voices. The stranger officer, who had borrowed the poem that morning, turned out to be Lieut. Rockwell. He was a musician and a member of the club, and had, without my knowledge, written music to my verses.

"How they were cheered that afternoon! and how their unknown author, spite of himself, was dragged up on to the platform, and all of a sudden transformed into a prison hero! The song was now sung daily by everybody in the prison. One day Lieut. Tower, an officer with an artificial leg, was exchanged, and in the hollow of his wooden limb he carried my song to the Union army. There, too, it became the rage, and by the time the war was over simply millions of copies had been printed. Thirteen music houses issued it, all but one without authority, and that one munificently rewarded me by sending me a \$5 greenback.

"Shortly I escaped from the prison. Sherman's army later came to Columbia and when the city fell I was sequestered there in a negro cabin. Gen. Sherman himself sent for me and showed his appreciation of the song by giving me a position on his staff. Later he sent me through the lines to Grant and the President, to carry to them and to the country the first news of his great success in the Carolinas.

"This song has the enduring fame of having given its name for all time to the most romantic and brilliant campaign of the civil war—"Sherman's March to the Sea."

"Our camp fires shone bright on the mountains That frowned on the river below; White we stood by our guns in the morning, And eagerly watched for the foe. When a rider came out from the dark, That hung over mountain and tree, And shouted, 'Rise up, and be ready, For Sherman will march to the sea.'"



## "The Old Soldier"

The old soldier, veteran of the civil war, is a living epistle, known and read of all men. His presence among us is a reminder of the war, an inspiration to duty, a living exponent and illustration of patriotism. The Grand Army of the Republic is made up of the honorable discharged Union soldiers. None others are eligible to membership in it. It is a non-sectarian and non-partisan, patriotic, fraternal, and yet its

fundamental principle is loyalty to the government. It is a bulwark against treason, and everything else that menaces the welfare, prosperity and safety of the nation. The creation of an intelligent citizenship and the establishment of institutions necessary to the preservation and perpetuation of our republican form of government lie in the development and extension of our public schools.

Social order, exalted views of life and appreciation of our privileges, and the promise of our future as a nation, are secured by an intelligent and careful use of our opportunities. These things the Grand Army of the Republic seeks to secure and foster. No greater service can be rendered to our country than to promote and establish her interests in the welfare, intelligence and high moral quality of her people.

### High Purpose its Own Reward.

There is a divine alchemy in a high purpose. A great ambition can make a dull man sharp and a timid man brave. The higher the aim, the stronger the influence it exerts. The highest aim of all is the kingdom of God on earth. When a man sets his will steadfastly toward that, and merges all minor purposes in that all-embracing aim, he is lifted beyond himself, and his life is suffused with a heavenly radiance and strength.

### Actual Duty the One Need.

Actual duty faithfully performed, even in that circumscribed sphere, which God has cast our lot, is more acceptable to Him than theories of the most extensive good, than distant speculation and impossible projects for the benefit even of the whole world; while in the indulgence of those airy schemes our own specific and appointed work lies neglected, or is performed without energy and without attention.

The U. S. CREAM SEPARATOR

If You want a Watch Go To ROOT Many Kinds for Sale.

WALTHAM WATCHES

A WALTHAM WATCH PROPERLY CARED FOR WILL LAST A LIFETIME. WE HAVE A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF WALTHAM WATCHES

No other Separator is Just as Good.

Cheaper Machines soon get out of order and wear out quick. We guarantee our Prices are as low as any Standard Machine, while the Separator is better. We want to show you how it works. Call and see it.

H. L. ROOT FRED MAUER & SON. Agents for Manchester, Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon, Norwell, and Columbia Townships.

H. L. ROOT FRED MAUER & SON. Makes a Specialty of Repairing. Please Call.

Paint and Putty

Make dirty or rough wood look smooth and clean. I have the best makes, also oils, Brushes, Caustics, etc. Gasoline

Stoves and Ranges

Are necessities for hot weather, which will soon be here. Call and see my stock and get prices. I have so many things in

Household Comforts

That it is hard to enumerate all. Hardware, Carriages, Agricultural Tools, etc.

FRED WIDEMAYER.

Attention, Farmers!

No more waiting at the MANCHESTER ROLLER MILLS

The New Corn Sheller Shells as fast as a man can shovel.

The New Feed Grinder Grinds as fast as a man can handle the bags.

Feeds of All Kinds. One car of Feed Barley, 75 tons of Bran and Middings, 1 car of Cottonseed Meal

The manchester Roller Mills LONIER & HOFFER, Proprietors.

BLOOD POISON

On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so with it may not be a crime to have skin disease. It is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rheumatic pain, skin eruptions, joint stiffness, stiffness of the skin, eruptions of blotches, ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, disordered stomach, and a general derangement of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Beware of "old fogy" treatment—beware of mineral waters. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the trouble. It eliminates all poisons from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed and purified, and the patient feels renewed vigor for the future and the pleasure of life. CURE GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 Years in Detroit. 250,000 Cured.

Consultation Free. Question Blank for Home Treatment and Books Free.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St., Detroit, Mich.

New Industry for Shephard. S. Northrup and Frank B. Heifricht of Saginaw looked over a site for their machine shop and yacht engine works at Shephard. They were favorably impressed with the location. Their machine shop will employ seventy-five to 100 men, and will furnish another impetus to the welfare of the village.

New Church for Muskegon. A contract for a new \$15,000 church has been let by the Swedish Lutheran congregation of Muskegon. The old structure is being torn down.

Caught Under Boiler Plate. Crushed under a mass of heavy boiler plate, John Bari and Gus Eszobagger were injured at the Muskegon boiler works in Muskegon. Their wounds may result fatally in either or both cases. They were injured mostly about the legs and head.

Green Lake Superintendent. Clifford Brown, who has been teaching the ninth grade in the high school at Albion, has been appointed superintendent of schools at Green Lake, Mich.