"Washington's servants" are all dead now, but series B 4-"auntles who once cooked for Lafayette"-is just begin-

It is peculiarly fortunate that the new President of Cuba has lived in the United States for a quarter of a cen-

'A German has just compiled a handy little book of insults. The work contains 2500 invectives, which are classed under the headings of insults for men, insults for women, insults for either sex, insults for children, and collective insuits for syndicates, groups and cor-

The Sanitary Record thinks that the "rummage sale" is dangerous as a means of spreading contagious diseases, and that all articles of clothing collected for such a sale should be thoroughly disinfected. The waruing is hardly needed now, however for the popularity of the "rummage sale" is decidedly on the wane.

out of employment in the equipages of the peerage and dignitaries of the court in London. These have been in the habit of hiring their teams by the season, but the firm which formerly supplied them and kept a stable of 3000 horses for the purpose, has gone out of the business because the auto mobile has made it unprofitable.

One of the results of a recent investigation of the steam sirens used for fog signals by the British Lighthouse Board was the discovery that in calm weather a low-toned siren, with notes of ninety-eight vibrations, will carry more than twenty miles, while highpitched tones are lost at ten. In windy weather, however, the high-pitched notes carry farther than the low ones

Much has been said about the great achievement of building a railway breaking steamer able to make its way the seven hundred at the home foll well. through ice thirty-six inches thick. lowed his bedy up the hill, for above This remarkable vessel is kept busy and beyond his worldly failings was from December to April, carrying cars from one side of the lake to the other. and occasionally she has taken a week to make the journey of forty-six miles. That is railroading under difficulties. -if it is railroading at all-and the completion of the Siberian line seems to have been celebrated with a certain amount of previousness.

There seems to be no end to the ac cidental discovery of cures for obstinate disease. Recently a man who had been blind for a quarter of a century had his sight restored by the bursting of a boiler and the escape of steam into his face. Another man was cured of a disease of the lungs of long standing by the kick of a horse. Now comes the authentic story of a man who swallowed the rubber tubing of a stomach pump and recovered from a dis- in the white moonlight when the vettressing dyspepsia which had clung to erans fell into files in front of the him for years. Unfortunately, one man's meat may be another man's poison, and he would be stupid who was the band, flanked by the firing should explode a boiler for his blind equad. The cemetery was only a few ness, tickle a mule's ribs for consumption or swallow a section of rubber hose for an indirection

In the progress of democracy a new tened to the solemn strains of the evolved, and now in the greatest only live selfishly; and if a man need not work for himself, he needs must work for others. This ideal of the gentleman has been almost as generally accepted by the graduates of our colleges as by the graduates of our mines and mills and foundries; and it is this ideal which our brethren of the press have so strenuously defended.

Office buildings in lower Manhattan multiply their wonders for the ordinary New Yorker who does not go about much, says the New York Post One of the new ones embraces this variety of conveniences in every-day service: News-stand, tobacco counter, cafe, restaurant (with music at lunch), drug shop, press bureau, physicians, stenographers, barber (with his modern associates, the chiropodist and the ble, telegraph, telephone, automobile agent, notary public, etc., etc. You can take an elevator to a man who will chaplain said a few words about the Herald. draw a will, or one who will arrange a funeral; without going from under your own roof you may liquidate a corporation or buy a locomotive. There are ten elevators in a bewildering row, which announce their coming by electric signals, some going thirteen floors pressed out of the ranks, and, kneed of a fumn. Having all this so near ing, threw in handfuls of earth. The is what spoils the New Yorker for any other city in the world-unless he is trying to get away from it.



THOSE THO HAVE DIED FOR GLD How shall we honor them, our Deathless De With strew of laurel and the stately treed? With blaze of Danners brightening overhead? With blaze of Danners brightening overhead? Nay, not alone these cheaper praises bring s They will not have this easy honoring.

Not all our cannon, breaking the blue noon. Not the race religuary, wit with race. Not all the iterance of our reverent choera. Not all sad begies blown.

Can honor them grown asoliter with the yeers. Not all settlem grown asoliter with the yeers. Nor can we praise alone. In the majestic reference of stone. or can we praise alone
the majetic reticence of stone:
eren our lyric tears
honor them, passed upward to their sp.
we must meet our august hour of fate
sy met theirs; and this will conscrate,
honore them, this six their souls afar,
re they are climbing to an ampler star,



APS AND TEARS TOR S: VETERAN: Simulation Los

HE moon was shining through the pines out of a cloudless sky when they laid him away in the little cemetery at the Jarshalltown Old Soldiers' Home. John Labold was his name, "Ser-

him for twenty years. The worldly

aree medals that testified with silent

eloquence to gallantry in the face of

hundred yards away, but it took the

old men a long while to reach it, for

many in the ranks were cripples

Some, bent with years, looked at the

flag flapping ahead of the line, lis

pany of half a dozen the necessary orders, in a tone as penetrating and brusque as if he were directing an operation on the field of battle with every little headstone stretched out in front of him an ambushed enemy. They fired three sharp, uniform volleys over the grave, the hollow square of time-battered soldlers coming to the salute and standing motionless. Into the middle of the little cloud of rifle smoke that hung low on the grass stepped a bugler and as he put his nstrument to his lips with a gallant sweep of the arm the moon topped the pines at his back and swathed him, like a vision, in a flood of light Why is it that the most solemn service ever devised by man, the stately hush of a vast cathedral, the impos ing robes, the stained glass windows he pealing organ, all fade into in significance beside that soul-stirring simple act—the trumpeting out of "taps" over the body of a dead so



AFTER THE CROWDS HAVE GONE. either on the field of battle, at the geant John," his comrades had called quiet army post, or in the haven for these weak and shattered units of the ossessions he left behind him con- Grand Army of the Republic ever forwas that of a crotchety, broken-down cadence the tears, the memories, the

The bugler was a little veteran, a dried up figure with the marks of age a record of service that spanned the all about him, but with the first note these five villages, but the idea of dec-four years of the Rebellion and on his of the bugle he seemed to become orating the great sea-graves does not

A FAMOUS FLAC. t Signaled General Sherman's Message

Dr. E. P. Murdock had with him as guest at the last G. A. R. Encampment Major A. D. Frankenberry, of Point



THE SIGNAL PLAG THAT SAVED SHERMAN

signal from the top of Mount Kenneahaw to Allatoona, Ga., which saved be ammunition and supplies of General Sherman. Dr. Murdock was one signal corps of nine men who received the message sent to General Corse, who was at Rome, twenty-one miles from Allatoona, and who moved his command of 1300 men to the place where the supplies were. Dr. Murdock said:

"It is a matter of record that th seventh Illinois Regiment, with sixteen-shot Henry rifles, did the bulk of the fighting, and had it not been for these men the victory would have been reversed and Sherman would have been annihilated in the enemy's ountry. The signal upon which th yean 'Hold the Fort for I Am Coming' was founded was: 'Corse, Rome Ga.-Move your command to Allatoona. Hold the fort. I will help you. "SHERMAN."

The flag which was used to send this famous message on the 4th day of October, 1864, is now in the posession of Major Frankenberry, and s to be presented by him to the prinal museum in Philadelphia.

A Unique Observance of Memorial Day. Five little villages in Southern New Jersey unite annually in a unique ob sular report from Vladivostock that sisted of a pair of worn-out crutches; gets it. For the bugle notes seem to all near enough to the sea to be dom-the maintenance of transit involves the only memory that survived him take into their own all-embracing inated by the thought of it. So it is old man. But every veteran among shattered hopes and the long fare-think of the men who have died for the seven hundred at the home fol, well. vast grave at their very doors. There

When Memorial Day

mes around the children of the

eighborhood, carrying flags and gar-

pier which runs out into the ocean,

here, after marching up and down

and singing patriotic songs they throw their flowers and garlands into the

waves, while a bugle sounds and a sa-

ute is fired. This ceremony of decor-

ting the common grave of those who

ave been lost at sea not only can be

ide a beautiful and impressive one

ould appeal to people.—Harper's Ba-

ut has also the significance which

Memorial Day.

Men put their tasks asise; To what

Trudge forth to where their comrades lig

It comes! The sacred day That men have set aside O in honor of the heroes who For love of country died—

The day for spreading wreaths

And giving voice to praise

O sacred day of days,

ands and crowned with flowers, go to



Caught in a Huge Log Jam.

Baker, of Plattsburg, re- the hill. ntly, in describing the operations of loggers in the Adirondacks. "A log swung across the verge of the last the jam except to cut out the log which held the key to the situation. "A volunteer was called for, and walked to his desk, Henry Martin was the only driver who

Martin lashed himself to the rope, was them. It was useless, so he smiled. drawn to the centre of the gorge and Then they cheered. The disorder of lowered to the verge of the precipice. the next minute was quite against the "Martin chopped there for two hours, rules, but nebody received a black luring which all of us were in a ter- mark on the schoolmaster's deportmen rible suspense, and then the log book, and after that, to Levenworth's

by the great accumulation of water, toward him. went tumbling, thundering and groan

he river. The logger swung in mid- the day for him. When the moment air and was pulled ashore amid the came for the hombardment of Alexwelcome plaudits of his comrades." andria the young khedive refused to one of the greatest jams of the Great North Woods was that in the of-war, saying that his lot lay with Raquette River in the late seventies. The logs had been cleared from Long Lake, beyond the outlet of Cold River and were fast approaching the Ra-quette River falls, where there is a of escape were hardly greater than frop of 100 feet or more in a short dis- those of a martyr in a Roman arena nundred feet above the falls, while They did not send wild beasts to tear below there is a sudden bend in the him, but they did send a captain and stream as the water sweeps away with his company with orders to dispatch grinding away the ledge of sandstone of the khedive changed what was inme corner of which forms a shelf over tended to be the supreme tragedy of

In its run to the top of the falls the ater passes through a gorge about fifty feet high, with sloping walls that ount rapidly to mountainous heights. Here the logs formed a confused mass They were interwoven and tangled, and the torrent rushed through and over them until it seemed as though the rocky banks must surely be shaken to their foundations

The drivers worked for four days sharing the dangers alike, and cleared the log jam without accident. But the batteau loaded with the tents, utensils and food for the men, which was being oved down the river in the rear of the logs did not fare so well. It was in charge some experienced watermen, and always watched with great interest by the loggers. It began to run through he rapid water at the head of the falls when the current caught it and

experienced swimmer, and he told the ther to place his arms about his neck. o that he could then swim with him to the shore, But the water ran too swiftly for the swimmer, and both were carried rapidly toward the falls. It became necessary for the swimmer to disengage himself from his compan ion, who was hugging him with a death grasp: His effort at first was unsuccessful, and, growing desperate, they approached the brink of the falls, he pulled his companion partly around in front of him and struck him a tremendous blow on the head. The rms relaxed their grasp about the neck of the struggling swimmer and the stream, while the swimmer by a violent effort barely escaped the same fate. He reached the shore in an exhausted condition, where he was pulled from the water by the loggers. The other logger passed over the falls to bless. was recovered some time afterwar and buried on the banks of the Ra quette.—New York Commercial Adver

A Fighting Schoolmaster. The experience of a college graduate named Levenworth, who taught for year in a little Western town, is an example of the way in which a teach ouplis quite unexpectedly. inture or profession, but, as many me have done, he spent a year teaching to cet money enough to help himself through the law school. He was

ather aloof from the townspeop ng "had a promising career in col Part of this promising career had, as had learned to box and wrestle and had won his class champioush n the art which, from its unfortunate ssociation with the prize ring, has

peaceful as, in its legitimate form. His school was quiet and orderly he twenty boys under him. They beyed at a distance, but did not show such personal friendship for him One day at recess, when the school

ard was a clamor of voices, the young aster hard a sudden lull. Looking it the window he saw the children ned up against the fence watching a whip his horse up the hill that ra ast the school. The wagon was load-I heavily with garden stuff, and the orse was doing his best to no purpose Suddenly one of the boys went into ie street, and evidently remonstrate ith the driver. For answer he got an ugly slash of the whip, and reeled back olding his hands over his eyes. This was too much for Levenworth

He ran down stairs and out across the playground. Coolly pushing a stone under the wheel with his foot he commanded the teamster, a gaunt, sinewy man, to come off his seat. The fellow grew hostile at once, and beyed. Jumping down he approached the schoolmaster, ready and eager for a fight, and heated to dangerous anger

y his struggle with the horse, It was a real, old-fashioned fight with the power of anger and excitehose almost infallible allies, right and justice, on the other. There was enough left of the teams-

NE spring we got caught ter to drive his horse, while a dozen in a log jam on the Sara-boys put their shoulders to the wheels in a log jam on the Sara-boys put their shoulders to the wheels nac River," said E. C. and pushed the wagon to the top of The pupil whose task it was to ring

the bell for the end of recess was n minute late that day. The teacher precipice at High Falls, and over 40,- was late, too. It took him a little time became massed in a solid to put his clothes in order and wash formation there is the narrow gorge, his face and hands. Meanwhile the We did not use dynamite in those days, school assembled, not without some and nothing could be done to break noise and excitement, and took their seats. They were subdued and orderly when Levenworth came in and 550 miles. The line will follow the Before he had time to be sented, and

offered to chop the offending log away.

A large rope was thrown across the pils began to applaud. Discipline and river and held at either end by men. modesty made the teacher try to stop snapped in two. The thousands of surprise, there was a new and warm pieces which were thus released, pushed friendship in the bearing of the boys

A Critical Moment

Sir Edward Malet's "Shifting Scenes carries the reader to Egypt at a stirring signal and the rope was hauled taut time in the history of the young by the watchful men on the banks of khedive, and shows how courage won

He was khedive in nothing but name, the whole power having passed into There are rapids for several before the wild beasts were uncaged. noother surface, always tearing and him. The wit and presence of mind the revolution into a comedy.

He saw the band of soldiers coming toward the palace. When they arrived, prepared for resistance, and intending to break in the doors, they found the aide-de-camp of the khedive at the foot of the great staircase. He met them civilly and told them that the khedive was expecting them, and that he had given orders that they should at once be conducted to his presence.

Half-sobered by the unexpected reception, the soldiers mounted the grand staircase and were ushered into the presence of the man they had been sent o murder. He stood alone, calm and unhurried, in the centre of the great reception hall. He at once addressed them, telling them that he knew the errand on which they had come, but left eye, the color of the image being that before they carried out their instructions, he, like every man conlemmed to die, had a right To this they agreed, and he proreeded to explain the situation with ;

julet good sense that won their at entlon. He told them that in the long run the greater power must conquer; hat as matters stood he had the pledge of the English to maintain him as khedive, but that if he no longer existed, they would be likely to take he country for themselves; and that therefore from a patriotic point of view they had better let him live.

After discussing the matter at sor ength in this strain, he proceeded to play his last card. He told the officer charge that he would at once raise him in rank, and confer on him the order of the Medjidie. With regard to the soldiers who accompanied him, he vould constitute them his personal oody-guard at that moment, as they might already have perceived that he was very much in want of soldiers. and which had come to kill remained

Real Robinson Crusoe. By the steamship China comes tory of a real Japanese Robinsoe Crue, who lived for seventeen years on deserted island near Gensan, off Korea. The man was seen by the Japanthough him a monster from his wild appearance and did not dare land. He eported to the Japanese Government. metimes wins the admiration of his which sent a torpedo boat in search of the man on the Island. He was found and brought back to Nagasaki. The man had been so long without companionship that he was reduced almost to imbecility. His hair and beard was long and unkempt, and he earty, clear-minded fellow, who kept had almost lost the power of speech, He had been cast away on the island since that time on seaweed and fish. living in a cave. He was entirely without implements of iron or any means of utilizing the scanty materials of

Tourists' Terrible Alpine Experiences Of the numerous tourists who had been missing on the Lower Austrian Alps since the last snowsterm four were discovered in a pitiable condition His school was quiet and orderly in a small temporary shelter on the from the start, but he found it hard work to get on intimate terms with food for sixty hours, and were nearly dead with hunger and cold. Closely packed together, they lay on the ground roof to relieve their raging thirst, as since noon on Sunday, three days be-fore, they had had nothing to drink. When the rescue party arrived the four young men, who all belonged to the umster, who was stupidly trying to trading classes, seized madly upon the in readiness for them. Two of them ow lie between life and death, with their feet entirely frozen and their reevery is doubtful. They were conveyed down the mountain on sledges .ondon Telegraph.

> The people who are satisfied to take things as they come never get much.

The Manawatu Railway Company, of New Zealand, recently asked for bids or constructing a steel viaduct, and American and English contractors came in competition in the bidding. The American offer was accepted. however, for the price asked was only about one-half that asked by the English concerns. This has given American enterprise a permanent footing in New Zealand, and that Government will hereafter have its bridge work done by our contractors.

Russia in a few years will be prepared to compete with the United States in supplying the world's markets with petroleum. That Govern great pipe-line from the oil wells of Baku, on the Casplan Sea, to Bakum, on the Black Sea, a distance of about axis of the Caucasus range of mountains. It will take several years to complete it, but when it is ready for operation it will be capable of carrying 625,900,000 gallons a year.

According to the Medical Record reent experiments at the Fulsen Institute have led to the important discovry that iron electrodes used in place I the ordinary carbon ones gives an phia Press. are unusually rich in chemical rays but almost devoid of heat rays. Utilizing this fact, hollow iron electrodes have been used, cooled by water circulating inside of them, and results obthe resulting are which required an hour with carbon electrodes. A coninuous current of five ampheres at orty volts was used. No lens was re-

The London Lancet is doing splendid work in its laboratory for the public health of Great Britain, and it has been considering that the postage stamp is not too important for its attention. Blood poisoning has, without doubt, been traced to licking an infectious postage stamp as a cause, and he chances of a postage stamp becomng infectious are obviously abundant This year it was decided to revert to red as the distinguishing color of the enny stamp. On examination it is ound that one of the innocuous and ine reds was used, which is peculiarly esistant to atmospheric action or to he action of moisture. Strong acids disturb it but little. The adhesive material is dextrine or British gum is

One of the professors at Cornell Uni ersity has found out, to his cost how dangerous a thing it is to look a brilliant light without some protection for the eye. He was impru-dent enough to observe the partial clipse of the sun in May, 1900, with out a shaded glass, and shortly after the observation he was astonished, in looking over the landscape, to se fllock of eight or ten red birds flying erratically about. An examination showed that the illustion was due to a crescent-shaped image that the sun's rays had formed on the retina of his green, with a narrow red border. The effect is still noticeable, and the use the left eve for scientific work has

It was from the De Beers Conse ated Mines that from first to last that Cecil Rhodes derived the bulk of income and his fortune, and what this meant will be realized when it i nentioned that for last year, apart from the dividends received of olding of shares, the sum of £316,593 was paid to the three remaining life governors, of whom Mr. Rhodes was one, the other two being Julius Wernher and Alfred Belt. Thus this inc s a life governor was over £105,000 for 1900-01, and for the current year under the new agreement by which the Diamond Syndicate shares its rofits with the De Beers Company, it would probably have been a still larger

distinctly conservative basis, that Rhodes's holding in De Beers alone must be \$10,000,000. Looking at other suessing at the fortune of a man with such widely-spread interests as those of the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes, for he had very extensive landed property well as his shareholdings. But £3, 000,000 is generally regarded as a modest estimate of the value of his

estate." est estimate of the fortune of n these days of multimillionaires, who is said to have worked so much by the power of wealth, but it must be remembered that Rhodes wielded the influence of the wealth of his assoclates. In every concern in which he was interested he seemed to be the dominant factor, whether his assoclates were wealthier than himself or not. Barney Barnato said Rhodes was a "great man, because he beat me at my own game."-New York Sun

A number of silly stories have bee

published about the dresses and re galla ordered for the coronation b certain peeresses of American birtl who have married English noblemen says the London Tatler. According to one journal circulating among the Marlborough has ordered a coronet which is to cost \$250,000 and to riva n splendor the crown worn by the French duchies, three principalities of Empress Josephine. The absurdity of this fiction is apparent to everybody on this side of the herring pond, seeing that the earl marshal's regulations ex plicitly state that coronets are to be made of silver gilt, without jewels or precious stones.

Dizzy to Think. A little thinking now and then would theck the fools and give us men. 1 asked a clever young man-about-tow if he ever paused to think, to which he seriously replied: "No. The effort to think makes me dizzy. I suppose my brain is too unaccustomed to the exercise, don't you know,"-New York

THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

The virile fingers once that thrilled
The harp song to sweet delight,
Their earthly mission have fulfilled,
And now are wrapt in night. rhyme,
Has left a fame that shall endure
Throughout long years of time.

'Sweet Alice" was the song he sung From out the echo of his heart, When life was new and life was young, And had no touch of smart.

"Sweet Alice" was the name that died In tones of ecstasy and joy Upon his lips—and o'er the tide He sailed again, a boy. —H. S. Keller, in New York Sun.

dld woman spring from?" know." "Why, a mouse."-Chicago

Mr. McCall-"The woman I expect

to marry must be beautiful, cultured, sweet-tempered and—" · Miss Passay (coyly)-"Oh! you flatterer."-Philadel Mother-"Edward! Edward! What are you doing to Willie?" Edward-"We're playing housecleaning, and Wil-

lie said he'd be the carpet if I'd do the ork."-Chicago News. "De habitual kicker," said Uncle ben, "doesn't do his se'f no good. He simply goes aroun' remindin' folks, dat he ain't smaht enough to have his

own way."-Washington Star. "The greatest race across the Atlantic that I ever heard tell of." began the old racing skipper. "Is the Irish, of coorse," interrupted Hooligan.— Catholic Standard and Times.

"Mamma, here's a letter from the Dead Letter Office," said intelligent little Clarence. "How do you know. dear?" "It has a black border all

around the envelope."-Judge. "Speak gently! 'tis a little thing,"
She said, but he alack!
Ignored her good advice because
The little thing referred to was,
To put it plain, a tack.
—Chicago Record-Heraid,

"You frankly confess that your novel falled because of a lack of literary skill?" "I do," answered the author. The man who wrote the advertise ments was no good."-Washington

was as good as ple." Griggs-"She still thinks so; but she has a different way of saying it now. She now says that Fred is crusty."-Boston Transcript.

Author-"Say, I'd like to make an arrangement with you to pay me my royalties on the basis of your published books." Publisher-"Good heavens! Do you want to force us to tell the truth?"—Life.

Pat-"Yez may say wot you place, gintlemen; it's not onywhere ye'll be foindin' braver men nor th' Irish." Banter-"Come off, Pat; it was only the other night that I made five of them run." Pat-"Was It long catching ve they were?"-Tit-Bits.

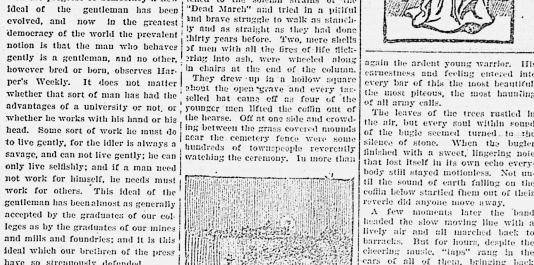
"Don't you find it very trying," sh asked the great man, "to have to fur nish your autograph to so many pe sistent people?" swered, "most of them send stam and I return the autograph on a pos card."-Chicago Record-Herald.

She Got the Potatoes. The man who forgets the oblig n the way of shopping impose him by the women of his family he leaves the house is not rare to excite curiosity, but the wom sufficient wit and tact to che this loss of memory is. One suc in Pennsylvania. The Phili Record says that she had labo several days to impress upon h and the necessity of sending bag of potatoes.

At last, when all her persuasio injunctions had failed, she surp one morning by handing his scaled letter, and asking him great seriousness not to open it t he had reached his place of busin All the way down town he thought o the strange request, and he no soons entered his office than he tore epi he letter. This is what he read: "Dear John: For some time past have thought long and earnestly off what I have to say to you, and I have decided that this is the best method to communicate it. I have hesitated several times about writing to you in this way, but I find that I cannot conceal my thoughts longer. I must and will tell you all "

Here John's hair began to rise, but he heroically turned over the page and read on: "The potatoes have been out for a week. Please send home a bag. I thought by this method you would. not be likely to forget." The potatoes went up to the hors that morning.

The English Peerage. Not one representative in the male ine of any one of the Barons who signed the Magna Charta now sits in e House of Lords, while, although many of the earliest Knights of th the Garter were subjects of the English King as feudal lords in his po slons in the south of France, not a s gle title in the pectage is taken fr any place south of the Loire; and tw the Holy Roman Empire, one or two imperial countships, and the Spaniel Portuguese, and Netherlands titles held by the Dukes of Wellington and Portland and Lords Albemarie and Clabcarty, probably all but exhaust the list of foreign honors held by any person in the British peerage. Our monare as Queen Elizabeth once said, have ways preferred to decorate their opin dogs with their own collars, and haps the results are to be commended After all, as Talleyrand Temarked. Lord Castlerough who was undeco ated, looked the most distinguished man at the Congress of Vienna.-Notes



manicurist), dentist, laundry agent, ca. one place in the square the oid fellows, sometimes in a chain of three or four, held hands like little frightinformation, theatre agent, obituary ened children might do in the pres

ence of some indefinite dread. The R. Rathom, in the Chicago Recorddead man's career as a soldier and then the color bearer, advancing to the side of the coffin, laid across it beautiful silk flag. its folds falling among the clods of clay around it. "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." A the preacher's words half a dozen of commander of the gue squad, a veteran with a long gray beard, took hi cue from the uplified hand of the governor and began to give his com-

gain the ardent young warrior. His carnestness and feeling entered into every bar of this the most beautiful

e most piteous, the most haunting of all army calls. The leaves of the trees rustled in the air, but every soul within soun that lost itself in its own echo every ody still stayed motionless. Not un til the sound of earth falling on the coffin below startled frem out of their

reverie did anyone move away. A few moments later the band ended the slow moving line with ; lively air and all marched back to barracks. But for hours, despite the cheering music, "taps" rang in the ears of all of them, bringing back memories not alone of Sergeant John, but of those four hideous years of struggle and death before age bac hained them to his charlot,

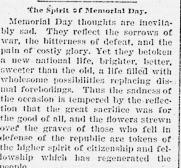
Far into the night, and when nearly ill the other inmates of the home were sleep, two of the veterans still tolled with spades piling the earth into the grave and resting every little while to onder how long it would be before omrades were performing the sam

For the shadow of death hove and not all the beauty of nature or architecture can remove the ever present knowledge that all here are making their last defense against an enemy relentless and resistless. - John



In 1821 thirty-two of every 100 Brit s were Irish. Today the proportion s less than eleven per cent. Faris has about 30,000 dram-shops

one to every eighty-two inhabitants.



And whoop and rip and tear, Q

The day they never care. .

