### AT OLD JIM'S GRAVE. HOW THE CHILDREN CELEBRATED MEMORIAL DAY.

By HARRIET CARRYL COX.

"I don't either," said Bobby as resolutely. "Old Jim was a soldier just as much as anybody, wasn't he? A soldier's a soldier, isn't he, even if he does get old and die at the poor farm?"

"Course he is!" chimed in Bert, stopping a moment in his wood piling. "He went to the war, one of the very first ones, and stayed way through. I heard pa say so." 'And he's buried over in the old South lot?" demanded Eilie, "and don't ever anygrave, or anything?"

Bert shook his head. 'Well, I don't think it's fair, anyway, she repeated again.

'Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked Bert, piling up two sticks with

"He's the only soldier here in town and folks didn't think much of him anyway. He hadn't lived here for a long time 'fore he died, and they just brought him back and buried him, that's all. Folks didn't take much notice and didn't nobody care."

"You couldn't expect folks to get up procession and Decoration day services just on his account, could you?" 'Somebody'd ought to," returned Ellie,

"That doesn't count!" said Bert, catching up the axe and splitting some obstinate "Folks-don't-do-what-they-

"That's so." assented Bobby.

Bert nodded 'Twouldn't be decorating without one." "You have to have it to stick onto the grave so's to tell he was a soldier.

"I don't see what we'll do," said Bobby, discouragedly. "It's only three days off and we can't any of us go over to town to buy one, and anyway we haven't got the money.

"Oh! yes I can!" as the boys looked at her doubtingly.

"I'll cut 'em out of stiff paper and you can paste 'em on," Bert suggested.

cloth and I'll sew 'em on." Bert drew out a clean handkerchief. 'How many?" he inquired with an eye to



THE BOY STUCK IT FIRMLY IN THE SOFT GROUND AT THE HEAD OF THE

"Well, why don't they?" asked Ellie, excreat time, don't they, and decorate men's graves that weren't a bit more important?"

The axe was at work. Ned Fowler say so.

going. Folks coming way up from Lake-

be there," she cried, clasping her hands. "You can't!" Bob sent a shower of chips into the basket.

Browns were going over in the carryall and | A boy led the way, beating now and the stay to supper at Miss Cummings', and Mary Esther would come and look after the chil-

"That's just the way!" laughed Bert, throwing down the last sticks.

for not decorating old Jim's grave, and now

ourselves," she said slowly.

Bobby stared.

continued Ellie gravely. "I don't suppose it makes much difference our flowers would look just as good as any-

"And you, Bobbie, and Bert"-a bit uncer-

## WHY WOMEN DRESS

A MIXTURE OF ENVY AND AD-MIRATION

It is sad that a woman dresses for the envy of other women and that she arranges her hair and cares for her complexion for the admiration of men. The first statethe admiration of men. The first state-ment may be open to argument, but there can be no doubt but what her charms from

Bert, interestedly

cost awful.

It doesn't have to be very big, but you've got to have one.

"I'll make one," said Ellie.

"I don't s'pose 'twill be very good, but twill be a flag all right, so I guess 'twill

"We've got some carpet rags upstairs and I know I can find some pieces, 'cause my old red dress is there, and there's lots o' blue calico. Only Bert'll have to draw me some stars. I couldn't do that."

"No,"-Ellie shook her head. "The rain would wash 'em off. You cut 'em out of

"Yes, they do," Bob spoke up after a thoughtful silence, "and everybody's going Ellie, and we'll do just as you say, and over and going to stay all day. I heard "They always do, and it's going to be an

extra big occasion this time, 'cause they've got a big man, a general or somebody, who was in the war, to speak to 'em. And they've raised an extra lot of money and going to do things up in fine style. Band into the faint path which led across the and speech in the evening and everybody's fields to the little unused cemetery.

Ellie's eyes glowed. "My, but I'd like to dered on into the little plot.

"I heard father say he and ma and the flowers.

"I could walk!" said Ellie, defiantly. "No, you couldn't; it's five miles there." Ellie's face fell.

"You want to be in things just the same's everybody else does. You're blaming 'em you want to go yourself just the same's the

Ellie was silent for a moment. "I guess we'd better decorate that grave

"And have a procession and everything," who decorates, seeing it's done, and I guess Through Georgia."

Finery for Women, Better Looks for Men.

ment may be open to argument, but there can be no doubt but what her charms from the waist up are designed by nature and herself to attract the men. Her complexion is woman's chief care, and yet how futtle are her efforts in most cases. She takes bales and uses lotions without stint, but how well she knows that the trouble is far deeper and more serious than any surface indications. The real fact is that few women are exempt from more or less womb troubles. Some are painfully sick year after year, and their ability to withstand the pains of cach monthly sickness or failing of the womb, or leucirchoea or any of her other numerous afflictions is to be wondered at. Her failure to secure relief and a return to health is due to the prevailing notion that she must pour drugs into her. This is all group.

Beside them now. She gave a little jump.

"I will tell you the story of Comrade Jim, here," he began abruptly, but with a pleasant smile. He stood at the head of the grave, barcheaded, with the sun shining on his gray hair.

They drew about him. Then he told them of Jim's courage in war and what the war was about and how it should teach them to true and brave, and the children listened with scarce a breath for fear of losing a single word.

"And I had come here today to do honor to my fallen comrade," he ended. "But I find that you have done it already—more

tion that she must pour drugs into her stomach.

This is all wrong. There is a remedy that cures any form of weakness or womb troub'e, but it is applied direct to the parts, and just as soon as woman wakes up to the fact that she can cure herself at home privately by this locality applied remedy her pain, sickness and awariness will leave her. The remedy is known as Hazeline and can be obtained in Ormaha of druggists at 15:3 Dedge street, 124 South 15th street and at 122 Farnam street. Some women are inclined to be diffident about asking for a womans remedy at a drug store, and in such cases by sending one dollar direct to the Hazeline Co., South Bend, Ind., they will mail a package of Hazeline direct. By all means get this reenedy and try it, and do so teday. Write to this firm and ask them to mail you their free book, which explains fully why Hazeline cures.

"Thirteen," Bobby answered promptly. "That's unlucky, isn't it?" anxiously from "Unlucky, nothing," replied Bert rudely "That's what we have to have, and there ain't going to be anything unlucky about this affair. You just go ahead and plan,

we'll give old Jim a fine decorating." He began to outline the stars. A solitary rider on horseback rode down

the grassy street. He glanced sharply to the right, ther dismounting, let down some bars and turned

He threw the reins over his horse's head and let him graze at will. Then he wan-He had scarce reached the spot when, sp

proaching from another direction came little procession of five children, laden with

on a battered drum. The man slipped behind a tree. The little procession passed through the proken gate and marching solemnly onward

paused beside a neglected grave. "We must plant the flag now, Ellie," said the largest boy. She handed it to him.

The man leaned forward. The flag was curious affair. The bright red woolen stripes puckering and alternating with the white cotton ones

the field of blue calico, with its thirtee The boy took it gravely and stuck it firmly into the soft ground at the hea of the grave.

Five young voices in five different keys struggled bravely through "Marching

The man drew nearer. "Now we must pray," said Ellie, glancing down at the paper in her hands. The five tainly-"and perhaps Betty and Sam, we can | children knelt about the grave. The boys

removed their caps. "Our Father," began Ellie in a tremulous The others joined her. "Now I lay me," began Betty, when they had finished.

The rest listened in silence, but joined in The eyes of the looker-on filled with tear "Now we must put on the flowers." Quickly but tenderly the straggling grass-

grown grave was covered with flowers. They were of all colors. "Now I'll read you the Declaration of In-fied. There he read: "Fooled again." dependence," said Bert, and slowly the familiar words fell from his boyish Hps. Betty could not understand it. Her roving eye caught sight of the man, who was close beside them now. She gave a little jump.

find that you have done it already-more

strewn grave with its homely flag fluttering and other medals for his valor. He also

said next day. "The General told us all about it in his speech last night and he said that we must mulate your example."

She looked very proud and happy as she kissed the children "We'll do it every year," said Bert, looking at the silk flag hanging on the wall. "Of course we will," said the others.

COACHED LI BUNG CHANG.

How the Chinese Statesman Became Interested in the flible. Li Hung Chang, or the European, as this broad-minded Chinaman is called, has for some time been showing a keen interest in Christianity and the study of the bible. Apart from the innate desire that Li Hung Chang has to possess all knowledge, this is probably owing to the skillful efforts of Gilbert Reed, who perhaps more than any other missionary, has used the most successful diplomacy in securing a hearing with heathens of high degree.

Presbyterian board of missions. When there he recalled the well known motto of the Romans: When in Rome, do as the Romans do; and became in fact a thorough Chinaman. He rented a house in the circle that is occupied by the high mandarins about the court and furnished it in true Chinese style. He adopted their dress and customs and grew a very respectable queue. Curiosity was soon aroused about him and the desire was bred to know more about this estimable man. In the adoption of their ceremonious politeness he particularly delighted them and became a favorite guest at state fetes and banquets. He did not force his opinions upon them, but stated them clearly when they were sought after. Excepting the emperor, he was received by every high Chinaman about the court. For he argues that it is to this class Christianity must first be preached in China.

Li Hung Chang, who delighted to ask him of West Point after its reorganization. innumerable questions, the first request always being to know his age, that of his father and mother, and any other celebrated members of the family; for this is a Chinese form of acquaintance. Shortly, Li Hung Chang became so interested in the handful of men, as he expressed it, that sought to change the well-founded opinion of millions that he begged Gilbert Reed to instruct him nore fully in the history of the Christians. It was at this time that Gilbert Reed presented him with the bible. Since then Li Hung Chang has studied the book closely. His attendants are ordered when arranging his apartments to put away all else but that book, which is placed on a table by his bedside. He also contributed \$20,000 and he produced from his value a fourto help carry on the work that Gilbert Reed ounce vial of whisky and a teaspoon. Pourhas started in China. As is well known, he is considered one of the wealthiest men

When the news reached Gilbert Reed of his father's death in America, he had his house hung with all the Chinese emblems of mourning. He placarded that his father, a most celebrated and worthy American, had passed away and that he must return to assist his country in its lamentation for his the customs of China on these occasions. He remained in this country long enough charming woman. He has now taken her back to China with him, where they will make their permanent home and continue he great work that he is doing.

#### HAPPY LITTLE GEORGIE.

Cleveland Leader. My pa has went away to war,
I'm glad as I can be,
For now when I run off from school
He can't glt after me.
I ain't afraid of ma at all,
When she glts cross I run—
I'm glad my pa has went to war,
Oh, golly, but it's fun!

The boys whose pas have stayed at home All the can be seen that the control of the control

My pa has went away to war,
I'm glad as I can be;
Ma, she can't sprint a little bit;
It's a great old snap fer me!
Hope pa'll be a general
When he comes home again,
'Cause when another war break Cause when another war breaks out I'll be a colonel, then!

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. "Now, Benny, do you know what papa is whipping you for?"

'Yes; you're bigger'n I am." The school children of Newark, N. J., have voted in favor of the maple as their favorite for state tree, giving it 6,927 votes. The oak came next with 4,987. Two children, who

love jam better than maple sugar, divided their votes between what they called the grape tree and the currant tree, and eleven others voted for the Christmas tree. 'Pop, did oo see de 'ky dis af'noon?" "Yes, kid; magnificent."
"Dod did dat. He did 'em efry day." God does all that. He makes the

sky fine in the afternoon and fine in the morning. He makes the clouds, the rain, the snow, the ice, the hail—"
"An' I dess he drinks tocktails, too."

Whereupon, says the New York press, the 'old man," who was mixing a drink, suc-Senator William E. Mason always has

been a joker, says the Chicago Journal. Even when a school boy he never let a chance pass without having his fun at the expense of some one else. When he was a public school pupil the boys knew as much about "cribbing" as they do now and it was nothing new for

them to conceal needed information on their cuffs or inside their watches. One day when Willie Mason was taking an examination the keen-eyed teacher ob-

served him taking out his watch every min-ute or two. The pedagogue grew suspicious Finally he strode slowly down the aisle and stopped in front of Willie's desk. 'Let me see your watch," he commanded "All right, sir," was the meck reply. The teacher opened the front lid. He looked

somewhat sheepish when he read this single word: "Fooled." But he was a shrewd man. He was no to be thrown off the scent so easily. He opened the back lid. Then he was satis-

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesthe house and was invited to take the only prize beats the band.

To the surprise of all he insisted on trying it again, however, and this time stayed on until the animal was conquered. when he dismounted he promptly fainted. It was found that his fall had broken one of his ribs.

The commander in chief of the English fleet on the China station is Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, the son of an English clergyman. Since his 12th year he ha been connected with the navy, and has steadily been promoted through the grades to his present rank. He fought in the Crimean war, where he received the Crimean

wears the Royal Humane society's medal for having jumped coverboard to save a marine who had fallen into the sea. He figured very prominently in the recent jubilee, and it was at that time that he was pro

Of James Russell Lowell and himself, W. W. Story was fond of relating this tale: "Lowell and I were angry with Webster for staying in old Tyler's cabinet, and as he was to speak in Fancuil hall on the evening of September 30,1 1842, we determined to go in (from Harvard Law school) and hoot at him, in order to show him that he had incurred our displeasure. There were 3,000 people there, and we felt sure that they would hoot with us, young as we were But we reckoned without our host. Webster, beautifully dressed, stepped forward. His great eyes looked, as I shall always think, directly at me. came as cold as ice, and as respectful as Indian coolies. I saw James turn pale. He said I was livid. And when the great creature began that most beautiful exordium our scorn turned to deepest admiration, from abject contempt to belief and ap-

Representative Hepburn of Iowa, is more fortunate in his ancestry, probably, than many members of the house. One of them represented three different states or territories in congress during his life and cast the vote that elected one of the most distinguished presidents of the United States. This man was Martin Lyon, Mr. Hepburn's great-grandfather. He served as a member of congress from the states of Kentucky and Vermont, and was elected a delegate from the territory of Arkansas, but died on his way to Washington to take the seat. He cast the vote of Vermont for Thomas Jefferson as president, which vote gave him a majority of one in the house of representatives, causing his election as president. Mr. Hepburn's great-great-grandfather, Thomas Chittenden, was the first governor of Vermont. His grandfather was Lieutenant James S. Hepburn, one of the first graduates

George A. Sheridan, the campaign speaker, used to tell a story to illustrate the abstemious habits of John Sherman. "We had," he said, "been making speeches at Xenia one wet, cold night, and on our way back to the hotel Senator Sherman said: 'Sheridan, I believe a little whisky is a necessity for us

to prevent contracting colds." "It is almost needless to say that I agreed with him, and expressed my regret that I had none with me.

" 'Don't worry about that,' said the senator, 'I have an ample supply. We will go to my room and get it." "We went to Senator Sherman's room,

ing out a teaspoonful he gravely handed it over to me, telling me to take it, as he had no doubt I needed it. After I had indulged in the one spoonful Sherman took a teaspoonful himself, recorked the little bottle and returned it to his valise.'

The democratic ways of the German Prince Henry while in Hong Kong made him a great favorite with the foreign resiancestor. In fact, he followed in detail dents of that city. A correspondent of the London Daily News said of him on that occasion: "He uses the Hong Kong club to settle up his affairs and to marry a very almost exclusively, finding there, perhapsor English flatter themselves so-that cream of hospitality which treats even a royal guest as an habitue, and neither stares him out of countenance nor bores him to death with deference. With what would seem the truest courtesy, he is allowed to come and go unnoticed. The prince seems very much to appreciate this, and shows it by making himself thoroughly at home. The other day he entered the club bar and called for a whisky and soda. The 'boy' poured out the usual modleum, and was about to add the soda, when the prince inquired, 'What

do you call that, boy 'Whisky, sir.' "'Well, what do you stop for, then? Don't be afraid of it. Go on till I say when. "And the prince put down a 'three-finger'

nip with all the gusto of a genuinely thirsty

MIST OF THE WAR WAVE. Uncle Sam has pulled at that Manila ong enough to be entitled to a Havana. Admiral Cervera is not the only individual bottled up. Observe the war corre-

Dewey day at Kansas City was bright, though frothy. Breweries worked overtime o supply whitecaps

Admiral Camara evidently knows not what fate awaits him on this side. A fleet of kodak fiends hanker for a snap shot at him. Senor Puigcerver of the Spanish Senate ought to resign or recast his name. There is a limit to the patience of a proof reader. If Commodore Schley has bottled up the Spanish fleet in Santiago his admirers will be excused for regarding him as "a corker." The monitor Monterey is not unused to ocean plowing. Not long ago it steamed

from San Francisco to Acapulco, a distance of 1,800 miles, without stopping to recoal. When Uncle Sam gets through with the opposition in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines the great American eagle may be given a feast with Canaries on the side. The report that Admiral Montejo, who ommanded the Spanish fleet at Manila, was shot is doubtless a blunder of the telegraph

operator. What the truthful reporter wrote was that the admiral was shot at. The Sixty-ninth New York volunteers went into service with a record of 100 per cent. Every man who passed the physical examination enlisted. The record was not equaled by any other regiment of New York

Admiral Cervera of the Spanish fleet and Lieutenant Sobral, the Key West suspect, were formerly naval attaches at Washington. Both have ceased talking in their usual vociferous strain. Theirs is a dumb poor show at present.

Governor Pingree did not declare war in Michigan or elsewhere, yet his influence may secure a chapter when the war history is written. It is reported that General Blanco is cultivating Pingree patches near

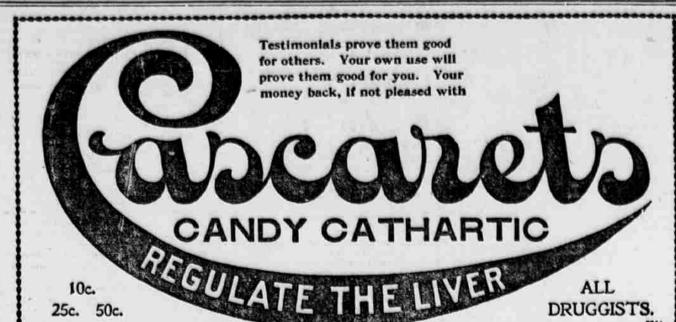
Havana and staving of starvation. Dewey and Sampson have already captured considerable prize money, but the captors of the Spanish Cape/Verde fleet will have money to burn. The four cruisers are worth at least \$2,500,000 cach and the two tora girl's luncheon. He happened to call at pedo boat destroyers \$500,000 each. That

> A rule promulgated by the Navy department forbids the placing of mottoes on supplies furnished the government. St. Louis patriots embossed "Remember the Maine" on hardtack and mules sold to the government. Naturally both the soldiers and mules kicked and made an impression on the right It is a curious thing that our reinforce-

ments for Manila start from the Presidio at

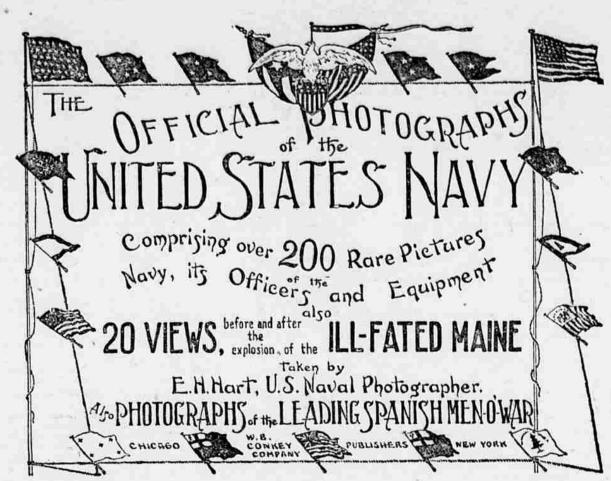
San Francisco; for Presidio is, of course, the

Spanish word for fortress, which has come into common American usage on the Pacific coast, as a relic of the days when men of Spanish blood held the fort at the Golden



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Bottles and cans can be thoroughly cleaned by a new utensil which is formed of a hollow metal handle, carrying two spring tubes, at the end of which are fitted bulbs of soft, porous material to scrub the bottle as water is admitted through the handle. A long, lank, brawny looking man, with a good-natured face and hair as red as the prairie rose, called at the Lawrence street

bottle as water is admitted through the handle.

Cyclists will appreciate a newly designed riding recorder consisting of a calendar, with spaces beside each day for the number of trips and distance ridden, a series of disks being also provided to be set at the number of miles indicated on the cyclometer at the beginning of each trip.

The prairie rose, called at the Lawrence street recruiting office this morning, relates the Denver Times. He walked up to the table and accosted the officer in charge something like this:

"I want to sign my name here, so I kin beginning of each trip.

"Have you ever drilled any?" asked the officer politely.

"Have you ever drilled any?" asked the officer politely. To protect cashiers while behind their windows a vertical frame is set on the counter, with a reel at the top carrying a screen formed of steel slats, which are held up by a spring catch and are pulled downward by weights at each end as soon as a spring rod

is pushed by the cashier. A new knife sharpener is formed of two members, each having file blades, with one blade slotted through the center to receive the other. The blades are attached to a U-shaped spring to cross each other, the knife being inserted back of the cross and forced outward to open the file blades as it

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

A handy kitchen utensil is a fire lighter composed of a perforated metallic casing which contains a filling of asbestos to be soaked with kerosene and lighted, the device having a long wire handle by which it may be held under the fire box of a stove.

The cutting edges of a pair of shears are

"But you say you have drilled?"
"That's what I said, but I thought you meant had I ever drilled with a drill in the mines. No. I never was a bluecoat, but I kin outdrill anything in the camp."

They soon understood each other and the proud old miner passed an examination of 100 before the board of medical examiners.

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"Yes, I took the prize hear at the festival an' jes' cabbaged it, hands down!" "What company were you with?" "The Cripple Creek Gold company." "I don't believe I understand you?"

"Well, you understand English all right

"Thunderin' tunnels, I never was a sol

don't you?"
"Yes, but how long have you been a sol



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