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DECORATION DAY.

Decoration Day commemorates the greatest event in modern history. An internal convulsion, in which the unity of government by the people, on the broadest theater on which government by the people was ever attempted, was threatened, was in it self no slight affair.

Two great sections contended for five or more years with a succession of the largest armies ever gathered, war being conducted on a scale never before known, the event, by its magnitude, commanded the worlds' attention.

When it was realized that two civilizations, two peoples, fought for ascendency, that in the conflict a great moral issue was involved and out of it came free from shackles of chattel slavery 3,000,000 people, the importance of the event, judged by the world's way of measuring things, cannot be over estimated.

It was not alone that a great system of popular government was preserved intact under one nationality; but that division, which was the natural precursor of the weakness and decay, which had attended previous similar governments, was prevented. And the great moral victory won in the removal of the blot of human slavery from the fair name of a great and growing republic, whose institutions stood upon the foundation stones of equality and freedom to all surrounded with gloom. men, was as great, if not a greater

on a day like this one, to the obliga- The memory of the departed is bettions the nation and the world are under to the soldiers who fought in this war for popular government and their age realize the loss they have the rights of man. Nor are many sustained, have a right to expect to others who did not fight to be forgotten. There were a great many co operators in every kind of life of that eventful and disturbing period Those who kept the public spirit alive partment and appears smiling and by exhortation, sacrifice and example best way to serve the dead is to live did much to sustain the right. The for the living. There is no courage women who went to camp and hos- in the display of sorrow; there is pital and worked at home were an important portion of those who fought for their country. However, those who made the crowning sacri. Henry Ward Beecher, desire in their fice are those who laid down their wills that none of their relatives lives that men might be free and There is a great deal of difference equal. These we honor on Decora between being in mourning and being tion Day and they are justly entitl- in black, and I often suspect that

But how shall we best honor their memories? The answer is so plain in bondage. Industrial slavery's bur- fore taking his meal. den and yoke is about as galling as those of chattel slavery which it the host who invites every one of soweis succeeded.

make substantial return for the ser- ful God and of all the favors he exvices of the aid soldiers rendered in pects to receive in the future! the cause of freedom. Gratitude is only a sentiment. We show it today and a conceited Pharisee. There is In the tribute we pay to the honored ed display of sorrow as there is in dead in the decoration of their rest any act that is indulged in in order ing places, in the recital of their to more or less command admiration. faithfulness to duty and their valor in speech and in song, we give uni-

these we may honor their memory the truly scrrowful remember that

by our faithfulness to the nation, to the principles that are behind that nation's real greatness, for which they fought, bled and died. They left this a trust in our hands. With us is placed the duty to carry it forward to greater honor that men may

be still freer, better, grander, nobler.

Men will not agree upon the methwhich this accomplished in spects; but a ll intelligent men know what it is to be disinterested and to be patriotic. As long as men are sincere and unselfish they cannot be far from right. There is little fear of being led astray when our districts driving away the nobles and efforts are made for the common good. The fact of the matter is the only difference between honest men is to the extent of their inability to understand one another. Proper reflection on such days as "Decoration Day" draws us closer to our fellows, gives us better understanding and that is all we need. That is the light of Freedom and without devotion to freedom the star of this nation has begun to set!

SELFISHNESS OF SORROW.

Real sorrow is no more expressed by the correctness of a mourning attire and the despair written on the face than true religious fervor is expressed by the grimaces that are demands known. That is, he would made at prayer time.

Just as we are told in the gospel to of Russian recognized. look cheerful and not to frown and make faces when we pray, just so, I believe, those who have gone before a scheme by which the government us would advise us not to advertise shall purchase the land and rent it the sorrow we feel at our loss, but to the peasants at a reassonable keep it in restraint and not surround price. ourselves, and especially not compel those who are living with us to be

The outward signs of sorrow are often exaggerated and not uncom-The human mind naturally recurs monly nothing but acts of selfishness. most sincere sorrow, and children young ones especially, who cannot at be brought up in that cheerfulness which is the very keynote of the education of children.

The real heroine is the woman who leaves her grief in her private apcheerful before her children. The heroism in the control of it.

Great hearts understand this so well that many of them, like the late should wear mourning at their death. ed to our remembrances. This day the more in black a person is the belongs to them. Flowers upon their less in mourning he or she is.

belongs to them. Flowers upon their Lo be able to attend minutely to graves are a fitting testimonial of all the details of the most correct mourning attire almost shows signs of recovery from the depth of sor-

But even when our sorrow is deepas to come spontaneously to every ly felt and perfectly sincere, is it not thinking mind. We should make the an act of selfishness on our part to nation worthy of their efforts in be impose it, to intrude it on others, half of human freedom and person- mire the Quaker, who, quietly, withal linerty. The nation is still half out attracting the attention of any free and half-slave. Men are still one at table silently says grace be-

How favorably he compares with his guests to bend their heads while The opportunity is offered us to he delivers a long recital of all the

The first is a Christian, the sec-

The truly brave and courageous versal expression of consciousness ance; the truly religious are tolerant and forgiving ; the truly great are But beyond and greater than all forbearing, simple and unaffected;

strangers, they are natural and even sides or out of them, but their uncheerful, and before their children intored minds nevertheless are quite

cheerful and smiling faces. greatest act of unselfishness is self-use it, and that the fruits of their control. Sorzow gives men the best hard labor should belong to them opportunity for the display of this and not to others.-The American virtue,-Max O'Rell, in American and Journal. and Journal.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Let us today remember those who sleen

After the battle done; Upon their graves our wreaths and garlands heap All fragrant in the sun.

Nobly they fought and nobly did

All that their souls could give They gave their country that the flag

And Liberty might live,

Flowers for the nation's dead! Ah Memory. Forget not those today-

Soldiers and sailors on the land and In service far away!

Forget not those who fought and

Waiting the Captain's call-The host of veterans marching side

God bless them one and all! -Frank Dempster Eherman.

FRUITS OF LABOR.

All the world read a few days ago of Russian peasants throughout great appropriating their estates.

The dispatches said revolutionary agents had spread among the ignorant tillers of the soil a report that the Czar had ordered that the land should beta ken from the idle aristocracy and given to the peasantry who work and live upon it.

We were all expected to smile at the simplicity of the Russian rustics in believing in so preposterous a tale

But Tolstoi sees nothing mirthprovoking int he thought of putting the people in possession of the land. though he knows the futility of attempting the process by violence.

He has written to the Czar asking that a constitution be granted under which the peasantry and all other classes may make their wants and have the poitical rights of the people

however, by suggesting to the Czar

That, as far as it goes, is the "single tax" idea. Tolstol is a thorough believer in the philosophy of Henry MONITOR, MASCOT and LAP-George.

The Russian peasants have probably never heard the name of Henry George, and are not interested at all ter respected by control over the in the science of political economy, whether it be expounded by teach-



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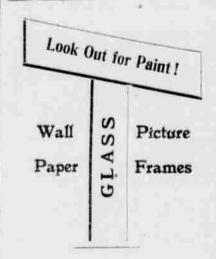
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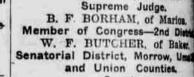
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