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**IN MEMORIAM**

1861 1898 1918

"It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus so nobly advanced.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us,—that from these honored dead we take renewed devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion,—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain,—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom,—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

**THIS STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY DECORATION DAY, MONDAY, MAY 30TH.**

**The Crescent**  
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**Just Folks**  
by Edgar A. Guest

TEACH THEM OF THE FLAG

Teach the children of the Flag  
Let them know the joy it holds  
In its sun-kissed rippling folds;  
Don't let patriotism lag;  
Train them so that they will love  
Every star and stripe above.

Let them know and understand  
How the Flag was born and why,  
Tell how brave men went to die  
Gladly for their native land,  
Whisper to them that they must  
Make the Flag their sacred trust.

As you teach their lips to pray,  
Teach them always to be true  
To the red, the white and blue;  
Praise the Flag from day to day,  
Tell the children at your knee  
All the joys of liberty.

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**CHILD TRAINING AT HOME**

This is No. 33 of the fourth series of articles issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. They are appearing weekly in these columns.

**THE FAVORITE CHILD**  
By Frances A. Gray.

It was the one unmarried member of our little group who quite innocently started the discussion. Something had been said about Hortense and her children and Grace remarked, "Isn't little Jack Hortense's favorite child?"

The Sentimental Mother was shocked. "My dear," she exclaimed reproachfully, "no mother worthy of the name loves one child more than another! It's impossible for a mother to have a favorite among her children."

But the Practical Mother, as usual, brushed aside mere superficialities. "Nonsense!" she retorted, "it is impossible that any woman who has more than one or two children should not have a favorite, even if she never admits the fact to herself. Within one family the children will often differ very widely in natural disposition, temperament—in every possible trait. If a mother has several children it is almost certain that there will be one among them who is naturally more congenial to her than the others." She paused, and then added with her surprising frankness, for she is one who openly admits what other people are apt to conceal and deny even to themselves, "Now my little girl is too much like me for us to get along harmoniously. She is quick and high-strung too, and frankly, she often gets on my nerves. But little Frank is exactly like his father—very calm and placid and easy-going, and I'm really much more fond of him."

There is something undeniably true in the point of view of the Practical Mother. It is possible that in one of her children a mother may find a more congenial and responsive nature than in any of the others. But the question is not whether it is natural for her to feel such a preference, but whether she is justified in letting it affect her attitude toward her children so that the fact becomes noticeable to other people and even to the children themselves.

In large families, we frequently see parents who give a certain prestige and power to the eldest, permitting him to dictate to the whole family. Even more frequently we see parents, but especially mothers, who favor the youngest child, granting him greater consideration than expecting less from him than from the others; in short, petting him all through his lifetime. "Middle children" are seldom the recipients of extra favors unless in the case of an only girl or an only boy in a family of the opposite sex. I recall one little incident of a step-father of one girl and five boys which I thought quite touching. He had a beautiful book which they all wanted over together. Naturally, he was uncertain to whom he should give the book, but finally, handing it to the third boy, he said, "I'm sorry I haven't a book for each one of you, but I think I'll give this to you, Harry. You aren't the oldest and you aren't the youngest and you aren't the only girl, so you don't get many extras." Then, putting him on the shoulder, he added with a smile, "Besides, I was a middle child, myself."

Parents should watch very carefully to avoid partiality for in they did not, the moment is sure to come when the children will discover it. As soon as any such partiality becomes evident, the favored child is apt to become "spoiled," and the needs of that high quality of jealousy are sown in his mind and brothers.

A child's nature should be allowed to unfold in the sunny atmosphere of love and trust. By studying his needs parents can help to bring out the best in him, thus forestalling that coldness and lack of sympathy which we regret to see between parents and those adult children whose attitude toward life is embittered because, when they were young and affectionate, they were subjected to the chilling effect of the consciousness that a little sister or brother always stood first in their parent's affection.

Dr. Carroll D. Wright, formerly Commissioner of Labor for the United States, emphasizes the importance of the kindergarten in the following significant statement:

The conspicuous and decided effect of kindergartens in preventing the inception of criminal tendencies in children exposed by their homes, or neglect, to such tendencies, proves most conclusively that the kindergarten effects an immense pecuniary saving to the community, not only in diminishing expenditures otherwise necessary for police and protective measures, but in rendering what would otherwise be a criminal population, a part of a useful, law-abiding, self-supporting membership of the state.

This country is spending \$2,500,000 a day on its criminal classes.

If there is no kindergarten in your school, work for the establishment of one. The National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York, will furnish information and advice upon request.

**THEIR RANKS GROW THIN**

THE G. A. R. encampment to be held here June 14, 15 and 16, will be a notable event in many respects—even unique. The great army that was once the pride and glory of America, numbering near three million men, has now dwindled to less than six per cent of its former numbers, while the present death rate approximates 2000 per month. Thus it will readily be seen that few more encampments either state or national will be held by this rapidly vanishing organization, this little remnant of an army, this mere phantom of what was once the greatest military force on earth. While the drummer boys, the youngest in the service, are scarcely below 75 years of age, with the average well beyond 80 and a few of the more hardy comrades still hobbling with "Father Time" around the century mark, it will be evident to all that this will be the last gathering of the G. A. R. ever to be held in Pendleton. A unique feature will be that this army, once so compact, is now so diversified that probably no two comrades will hail from the same regiment or even from the same division, while among them will be those who served with Grant and Sherman and Logan before these great leaders rose above the rank of colonel. There will be "old boys" here who began making history at Bull Run. Others who took a hand at Shiloh or Gettysburg. "The Wilderness," the Siege of Petersburg or followed Sherman on his famous "March to the Sea." It will be a pageant composed of all star performers, the sadening feature of which, will be that when the curtain goes down it will be for the last time with some of them. But let us touch lightly upon the pathos of the scene and turn our attention to giving a royal welcome, a riproaring good time for there is nothing too good for the G. A. R. and Pendleton never fails.

**IS THIS THE CASE?**

It is usually considered that the farmer boy leaves the farm despite the improvements offered him there. Perhaps, on the other hand, it is because of them. In the good old days seventy or eighty per cent of the population had to stay on the farm to raise the food and clothing for themselves and the other twenty or thirty per cent.

If anything like that proportion were on the farms now and properly equipped, they would produce two or three times as much as the market demands. At present every time one boy goes back to the land two others have got to go to town to make a market for the farm boy's products.—From the "March of Events" in June World's Work.

In a 51 word will Chief Justice White left all his property to his wife and gave her "seisin thereof." After a conference with the dictionary we find that what the late chief justice did was to confer possession of his property upon the widow.

Some show—eh, what?

**28 YEARS AGO**

(From the Daily East Oregonian, May 28th, 1893.)

A farewell party was given for Professor German last evening at the home of Mrs. Fraker. Those present besides Prof. German were Misses Vera Sloan, Bertha Conder, Mable Daugherty, Zella and Amie Mathews, Gusdie and Leslie Moorhouse, Kate Tillard, Ethel Fraker, and Alys Smith. A. R. Draper, Thomas Kimery, Roy Ritter and Fred Nolf.

Eighteen guests enjoyed an evening of cards last night at the W. J. Furrish home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moorhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Mary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagle, Mrs. A. M. Raley, Miss Neva Lane and Miss Corrie Raley.

W. G. Bode is here from Milton. J. T. Lounell is here from Adams today.

**ELKS OF NORTHWEST PARADE AT SPOKANE**

SPOKANE, Wash., May 24.—(Edison of the Pacific Northwest, more than 4000 strong, paraded the business streets of Spokane Thursday in celebration of the dedication of the new \$250,000 Elks' temple of the Spokane lodge. More than 2000 Spokane Elks participated. Business houses generally closed. The celebration closes Saturday night.

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**SAY FOLKS**

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If every person sent away for their merchandise what kind of stores would we soon have. Our home merchants accommodate us when we need help.

If we sent away for legal advice when we need an attorney, it would be inconvenient, wouldn't it?

If we sent our bank deposits away, our banks could not help the farmer market his products.

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Think it over and talk to **D. B. SNYDER**

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SOME FARMER. HAW! HAW!

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