

THE MALTA ENTERPRISE.

R. M. REICHEL, Editor.

MALTA. MONT.

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

IN CONGRESS.

Announcing that the conferees of the senate and house on the currency bill would be unable to agree if congress is to adjourn at an early day, Senator Aldrich reported from the committee on finance a joint resolution creating a national monetary commission.

The senate passed the general deficiency and military academy appropriation bills.

The house passed bills establishing in the interior department a bureau of mines and providing for the cooperation of states for the conservation of the forests and waters of the White and Southern Appalachian mountains, and the appointment of a national forest commission.

The conclusions of the special committee which has been investigating the charges of Representative Lilley of Connecticut that members of the house had been improperly influenced in connection with submarine torpedo boat legislation, that Mr. Lilley had violated his obligations as a member and had acted in bad faith with the committee and in contempt of the house, were sustained by the house by a vote of 157 to 82.

The senate passed the omnibus public buildings bill which carries appropriations aggregating about \$35,000,000, and a bill to prevent the desecration of the flag of the United States.

That Representative George L. Lilley of Connecticut was not warranted in bringing charges against certain of his colleagues in the house and accredited members of the press, was the conclusion reached by the special committee named by Speaker Cannon to investigate methods employed by the Electric Boat company of New Jersey in connection with legislation before congress. The committee also charged Lilley with acting in bad faith and with being a tool of the Lake Torpedo Boat company.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mae C. Wood lost both her divorce suit against United States Senator Thomas C. Platt and her liberty. Justice O'Gorman dismissed the case and ordered her held on a charge of perjury. Her bail was fixed at \$5,000 and she was locked up in the Tombs.

Joseph Rosenbaum was elected commander of the Illinois G. A. R. Mrs. Sarah Morasch, aged 48 years, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Kansas City, Kan., which tried her on the charge of poisoning four-year-old Ruth Miller.

David Sheehan has been sentenced by a court-martial in San Francisco to 15 years imprisonment for desertion. He quit the army ten times, re-enlisting after each desertion.

Senator Platt, testifying in Mae Wood's divorce suit, denied that he ever married or intended to marry the plaintiff, repudiated the signature purporting to be his on the marriage certificate, and the genuineness of several letters which Miss Wood testified came to her from him.

T. A. McIntyre, bankrupt broker of New York, was indicted and arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

William L. Wilson was convicted at Port Huron, Mich., of embezzling some \$75,000 from the United Home Products' fraternity, of which he was secretary.

United States Senator McChery was re-elected by the Louisiana legislature. The czar of Russia celebrated his fortieth birthday anniversary and received a cablegram of congratulation from President Roosevelt.

GENERAL NEWS.

A new moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States was elected at Kansas City in the person of Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton of St. Louis. He succeeds Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia.

The Illinois supreme court issued a writ of mandamus against the mayor and members of the city council of Alton requiring the city officials to permit Ambrose and Minnie Bibb, negroes, to attend the same school in which white pupils are taught.

The Allegheny National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., suspended as a result of big thefts of which former Cashier William Montgomery is accused.

A flood in northern Wisconsin did much damage in Melton and other places, driving many families from their homes.

Congressman Frank Clark of the Second Florida district was named by ex-Gov. W. S. Jennings, cousin of W. A. Bryan, as the likely of the Hotel Arson, Jacksonville, Fla., because he called Jennings a rascal.

Peter Rathbun of Chicago lost \$600 by the "wire tapping" swindle. The body of Miss Bertha Vanderbilt, assistant in the Princeton university library, was found floating in the Haritan canal.

The Southern Baptist convention at Hot Springs, Ark., adopted resolutions condemning the liquor traffic in all its poses.

Rev. S. A. Coffman of Fairmont, W. Va., killed his wife by cutting her throat. He said he was temporarily insane.

Mae C. Wood, who is suing Senator Platt for divorce, testified in New York, and identified copies of letters she says she received from Platt.

Ten thousand persons were carried by Sunday excursions to the Guinness farm near Laporte, Ind. Efforts to identify one of the bodies as that of John Moe failed.

That one of the seven unidentified bodies dug up in Mrs. Guinness' barnyard near Laporte, Ind., is that of a woman was revealed by the autopsy, and it is thought to be the body of a woman who disappeared from the farm at the same time as Jennie Olsen.

That Mrs. Guinness was dead was made certain by the finding of her false teeth in the ruins of her home near Laporte, Ind.

Strikers in Cleveland again resorted to violence, blowing up several cars with dynamite. Two persons were seriously injured and eight others hurt.

About 60 persons were killed and 100 injured at Contich, six miles southeast of Antwerp, in one of the most disastrous railway collisions that has occurred in Europe for many years.

One man was killed and much property damaged by a cyclone in the vicinity of Albia, Ia.

The jury in the trial of Abe Ruef, ex-governor of San Francisco, for bribery failed to agree.

A new bridge under construction on the Harlem branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Baychester was wrecked by dynamite.

Six residents of South Bend, Ind., were badly injured when their automobile rolled down an embankment.

Marshall Hollowell shot his former sweetheart, Miss Mary Ertel, near Rushville, Ind., and then killed himself.

The French police have recovered practically all the securities stolen from the liner Savoie in January, 1907.

Thugs robbed and murdered Robert C. P. Holmes, a well-known electric light man, in the business district of Chicago.

Several persons were killed and injured in a fire that destroyed J. C. Wintermeyer's box factory in Chicago.

Democratic state conventions in Michigan, Missouri and South Carolina instructed for Bryan.

Pennsylvania refused to instruct its delegates.

Mrs. Carrie Shaw, a wealthy widow of Hortonville, Wis., was found murdered and her friend, Charles Abrams, of New London was arrested.

The Atlantic battleship fleet rounded the extreme northwestern point of the United States and entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Three persons perished in a fire that destroyed a hotel at Tilsonburg, Ont. Col. Evan T. Williams of Ironton, O., a prominent attorney, was killed when a street car hit his buggy.

The marriage of Miss Helen Maloney of Philadelphia to Arthur H. Osborne was annulled by order of Justice McCall of the supreme court of New York. This leaves her the wife of Samuel Clarkson.

The Carnegie hero fund commission awarded 15 bronze and 15 silver medals, \$12,950 in cash payments and monthly payments to four persons.

Seven young society persons of Clarendon, Ark., were drowned when the gasoline tank of their launch exploded.

Fire destroyed half the business section of Russell, Man., the loss being \$150,000.

Four persons were injured when a "black hand" bomb was exploded in a New York tenement house.

Forty-six members of the New York cotton exchange were subpoenaed by the federal grand jury, presumably in connection with the case of Edwin S. Holmes.

Night riders near Lancaster, Ky., prayed and sang hymns as they burned a large tobacco barn.

John E. McGaughey of Indianapolis, Ind., former county commissioner, committed suicide because his name had been connected with official scandals.

With much pomp and ceremony the body of Rt. Rev. I. P. Horstmann, bishop of Cleveland, was interred at that city.

Violence became more serious in Cleveland. Strikers burned a car and in a pistol fight with guards four men were shot.

As a result of the explosion of an old cannon which was being used to fire a salute to the passing Atlantic fleet near Kureka, Cal., one man was instantly killed, three women and one boy dangerously hurt and a dozen more slightly injured.

Because he was about to be married again George Sterry of New York, 72 years old, was shot and killed by his son George Sterry, Jr. The younger man committed suicide.

The big United States collier Vestal was launched at New York and christened by Admiral Goodrich's daughter.

The Arkansas legislature failed to convene in pursuance to a call issued by Speaker Allen H. Hamiter, while he was acting governor, and as the result there will be no extraordinary session of that body.

Postmaster Dury of Two Harbors, Mich., accidentally shot and killed himself.

The attempt by the members of the state board of arbitration to bring about peace between the Municipal Traction company of Cleveland, O., and its striking employes resulted in a failure. Violence broke out again, non-union employes being beaten, several cars dynamited and trolley wires cut.

Inmates of the overall factory of the state reformatory in Pontiac, Ill., mutinied against their foreman and tried to kill him, with the result that Henry Williams, a negro, aged 25, is in the hospital with three bullets in his body.

Miss Ethel Burroughs, a senior in Smith college, was killed in a runaway accident at Northampton, Mass. Two men lost their lives and property valued at \$350,000 was destroyed by fire in the plant of the Lake Superior corporation in the Canadian Soo, across the river from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Midshipman Arthur Linford Lucas of Cleveland, O., one of the graduating class in the Annapolis academy, was drowned and Midshipman Carl D. Hibbard of Northfield, Minn., nearly lost his own life in an effort to save that of his friend.

CONFERENCE LAUDS HAGUE PEACE PLAN

LAKE MOHONK SESSION ADOPTS PLATFORM SETTING FORTH ITS VIEWS.

ARBITRATION TREATIES SOURCE OF PLEASURE

Existence of 50 Agreements of That Sort Between Nations is Commended—Elimination of War Causes is Theme on Which Meeting Labors.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 23.—Gratefully recognizing the development of the forces which make for international peace, the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration Friday adopted a platform setting forth its views on the peace movement.

The platform commends the work of The Hague conference, notes the existence of 50 or more international arbitration treaties concluded within the last five years commends the activity of educational institutions and business, professional and labor organizations toward the prevention of war and rejoices in the final act of The Hague conference for a future meeting. The principal address of the day session was delivered by Baron Korogo Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States. Others who spoke were Dr. Henry C. White of the University of Georgia, President Swain of Swarthmore college, and William P. Rogers, dean of the law school of the University of Cincinnati.

Hague Conference Commended. Following is the platform: "The fourteenth Lake Mohonk conference of international arbitration recognizes with profound gratitude the continuous and conscious development of the forces which make for international peace through international justice.

"It especially approves and commends the work of the second Hague conference, which revised and perfected the various conventions of the conference of 1899, as follows:

"Restricting the use of force in the collection of contract debts; proclaiming unanimously the principle of obligatory arbitration; establishing an international court of prize and declaring in favor of the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration.

"These measures are a great and welcome advance toward the regulation of international relations upon the basis of justice, reason and respect for law.

Pleased at Many Treaties. "The fourteenth Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration further commends the activity of our schools, colleges, universities and the various professional, business and labor organizations of the country by which and through which popular sentiment is created, trained and directed, not merely to the maintenance of peace, but also by the elimination of the ostensible causes of war by peaceful settlement, to the prevention of war itself.

Finally, the fourteenth Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration rejoices in the fact that the representation of all the civilized nations of the world in the second Hague conference and the recommendation, in its final act, for a future conference, guarantee for the future a conference of an international and permanent character capable of correcting the inequalities of international practice and of enacting a code of international law based upon justice and equality."

Is Charged with Bigamy. Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.—Charged with having three wives living, William Deane Wilde, aged 24 years, a former resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former chief operator of the Sunset Telephone Company, was arraigned and held for examination.

To Study European Wheat. Prof. Herbert P. Roberts of the Kansas state agricultural college and expert at the coming summer. He is commissioned from the Kansas experiment station to inspect the wheat regions of central and southern Europe in search of superior sorts of hard wheats for introduction into Kansas.

Get Higher Prices in Europe. American dentists in the leading cities of Europe have a larger professional income than their colleagues

CHURCH SESSION HAS A SENSATION

DIVORCE COSTS REV. CHARLES GOODSELL OF NEW YORK THE OFFICE OF BISHOP.

STORY OF SEPARATION CAUSES LOSS OF VOTES

In a Statement, Methodist Episcopal Pastor Declares That He Awaited First Wife's Death Before Marrying.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—The results of two ballots for bishops were announced at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Friday. Neither ballot produced an election, but they disclosed significant changes in the positions of the leaders, the chief feature of which was the drop of Rev. Charles L. Goodsell, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, New York city, from the fifth to the tenth position with a loss of 153 votes from the last preceding ballot. This was believed to be due to the publication of a story that Dr. Goodsell was a divorced man. Dr. Goodsell in a statement attributed his loss of strength to that fact and also admitted the truth of the charge against him.

Awaits His First Wife's Death. He added that he divorced his wife on statutory grounds and did not remarry until after the death of his first wife, which he understood had occurred. Dr. Goodsell's statement follows:

"I am assured by those who have led this movement against me that there is no reflection in it upon my moral character.

"The only thing charged against me is that I am a divorced man. That is true. But the divorce was granted on the statutory ground recognized by the Bible and I understood that at the time of my second marriage my first wife was dead. For 22 years I have had the fullest confidence of the Methodist Episcopal church and have filled her greatest pulpits.

Church is a Large One. "My present church is the largest Methodist Episcopal church in the world. The bringing of this charge at the moment when my election to the episcopacy seemed possible I regard as a political move which is below the dignity of the average political convention. The fact that it was brought at so late a moment that I could not meet it and that I am not a member of the general conference and so have no right to the floor will carry its own lesson to all right-minded people.

Thinks Charge is Boomerang. "I think that in the end it will prove a boomerang in the camp of those who have hurled it."

Dr. Goodsell, who is regarded as one of the finest platform orators in the Methodist Episcopal church, and is noted for his pastoral evangelism, said he secured the divorce at Providence in 1886 while in charge of a church there. He asked for and obtained a church trial, the result of which he said was a vindication of his course in the matter.

RAY LAMPHERE IS INDICTED. Mrs. Guinness' Farm Hand Is Hit by Grand Jury's True Bills.

Laporte, Ind., May 23.—The grand jury late Friday afternoon returned seven indictments against Ray Lamphere, the farm hand, one each for the murder of Mrs. Belle Guinness, Philip Guinness, Lucy Sorenson and Myrtle Sorenson, one for arson in destroying the Guinness house by fire, one for the murder of Andrew Helgelein on January 14 and one for accessory in assisting Mrs. Guinness in the murder of Helgelein.

Laporte, Ind., May 23.—Coroner Mack Friday filed his official report in the deaths of Philip Alexander Guinness, Myrtle Adolphine Sorenson and Luch Bergliat Sorenson, the three children of Mrs. Guinness, holding that they came to their deaths through felonious homicide and that the perpetrators thereof are to the coroner unknown.

Typos Re-Elect Some Officers. Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—At International Typographical union headquarters in this city it was given out late Thursday night that in all probability President James M. Lynch, Vice-President Hayes and Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Bramwood have been re-elected. This information is based on over 100 telegrams received at national headquarters giving the vote of the different locals.

Japs Fete American Tars. Tokyo, May 23.—Rear Admiral Hemphill and the other officers of the visiting American squadron are being shown much attention by the Japanese officials. The various functions in their honor approximate in importance a public reception.

One Hundred Miners Rescued. St. Louis, May 23.—Lightning struck the shaft of the Superior Coal mine at Oak Station, near Belleville, Ill., and imprisoned the night shift of 100 men for almost an hour before they were rescued.

Levee Bursts; Families Flee. Havana, Ill., May 23.—Floods following a cloudburst broke the Illinois river levee near here Friday. The water drove 25 families from their homes. Damage aggregates \$10,000.

Diamond Earrings for Poedle. One of the best known professional beauties of Paris succeeded in creating a sensation in the Boulevard Haussmann by means of a tiny poedle the other day. This was not due to the fact that the latter's collar was ornamented with a score of golden coins, nor to the fur coat with a pocket from which a small lace handkerchief was visible, nor to the india-rubber shoes the dog wore, but to two pairs of diamond earrings that glittered, one at the top and the other at the end of the poedle's ears.—Chicago Tribune.



Gen. O. O. Howard

During the latter part of the war, in 1864, and until its close, in 1865, I was connected with the armies under Gen. Sherman, usually designated the Army of the Tennessee, the Army of the Cumberland and the Army of the Ohio, wrote Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

In that period of 113 days there were 19 sizable battles fought. In one attack I made at Pickett's Mill I lost 300 killed and three times as many wounded within the space of 15 minutes. At night I sat among the wounded and realized something of the horrors of war. It seems to me today as I think of it like a terrible nightmare, but it was a more terrible reality, which I will not attempt to describe.

Without further detail, imagine the joy that came over the armies of Sherman as they gathered about Raleigh, N. C., in 1866, and were told that Lee had surrendered and that Grant had sent Lee's soldiers home to begin life anew; that Johnston had surrendered on the same terms as Lee and all that belonged to Sherman's, Schofield's and Howard's armies were to march on the morrow toward Washington, the capital of the nation, soon to be mustered out of service and then to go home. I remember the sudden depression at the news of Lincoln's death; but still this going home produced to me a joy to keep ever this catastrophe of their heavy loss very long before their minds.

They marched habitually at 20 miles a day from Raleigh to Richmond, and never seemed weary at the close of any day's march—the camp fire was bright, the old songs were sung over and over again and the comradeship knitted during the war would never cease—it was at its best when the word "peace" filled all the air.

I know that when we were proud when we marched past the president of the United States in our last great review; but as I remember it, it was a tearful pride even then. A regiment had gone out 1,000 strong; it had been recruited and re-recruited; it had been veteranized and added to in other ways; and now it was bringing home less than 300 of all the men who had gone out from that section of the country from which it had come. The joy of going home for the 300 was great, but it was a tearful joy the in-

stant one thought of the 800 or more who could not go home, who never did go home, who were buried somewhere in the broad land over which the 300 had marched, and too often with a headpiece marked "Unknown."

After the war I stood in the large cemetery near Murfreesboro, Tenn., with Gen. R. B. Hayes (afterward president) and Mrs. Hayes. I remember how Mrs. Hayes, who was an exceedingly handsome woman, looked up into the faces of the general and myself as her large, dark, speaking eyes were flooded with tears, when she said: "Just look there, that plot of ground is covered with headstones marked 'Unknown.' Unknown, unknown," she repeated, "and yet he gave his life that his country might live!"

It was a touching picture, but every time I think of it I say to myself: "Really, that 'unknown' soldier, apparently unknown, recorded unknown, was not really unknown. Somebody knew him. His comrades knew him. A mother, a sister, a wife and children, if he had them, knew him. There is a better record somewhere than that in the soldiers' cemetery." Our faith is so strong that we all believe in the resurrection and in the future life and have a great satisfaction in feeling that no sacrifices and particularly not that of life itself for duty, for what one sincerely believes to be duty, has ever been or ever will be made in vain.

The saddest pictures of all, to my mind, are those connected with a losing battle like that of Fredericksburg, and still more that of Chancellorsville. At Fredericksburg the army of Burnside went straight forward to its own destruction. The lines of Lee, half encircling Burnside's points of attack, were complete. It was like a trap into which an animal deliberately puts his feet. We sprang the trap, and it is a wonder that Lee had not dealt with Burnside's army as the sturdy Thomas dealt with Hood's at Nashville.

Gen. Couch was standing by my side in the steeple of a church, near the close of that battle, where we together were taking a fresh reconnaissance, when I noticed that his voice trembled as he spoke to me. He said: "Oh, Gen. Howard, look there! Look there! See the ground covered with the boys in blue, and all to no purpose."

After we had returned, all of us who could return, to the other shore of the Rappahannock, the depression of the soldiers was greater than at any other time during the war. We could hardly speak to each other. Now, after years, we can recognize the fact that our grief was balanced by the joy of the confederates over a great victory, and yet not a decisive one, gained by them.

At a moderate calculation there were sent into eternity more than a million of men, who left home in the prime of health and in strength; more than a million of souls by the terrible conflict. For one, I am glad, indeed, that there is an effort on foot to set the difficulties without bloodshed. Of course, the waste of human life is not all of it. There is in every war a waste of possession, a destruction of property and a degradation of character hard to avoid at the best. I know that there are some things worse than death. I know that the union of our states was worth all that it cost, and I know that, humbly speaking, it was necessary that we should be purged as by fire; but is it not wise now to do all that we can to hold up to the world the blessings of a great peace; even the peace that passeth understanding, which never must exclude any of the noblest qualities of a womanly woman or a manly man?

A soul full of memorial greetings to all our sorrowing comrades of the civil war.

Not Such a Fool. John was a Chinaman. He had been employed as a cook in a family in San Francisco. During many years he never failed to be at his post of duty. One morning, as usual, the family assembled for breakfast, but John was nowhere to be seen, nor did he send word what had happened to him. After several weeks he re-appeared with the symptoms of a severe cold still clinging to him. The master of the house greeted him by saying: "Well, John, we were wondering what had happened to you; but I see you have caught cold." John indignantly protested, saying: "Oh, no, sir; me no catch cold, me no such foolie; coldie come to me."

IT THE GROCER. Wife Made the Suggestion. A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee, and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves. Particularly in the morning I was so irritable and upset that I could hardly wait until the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for breakfast, and did not feel like attending to my store duties.

"One day my wife suggested that inasmuch as I was selling so much Postum there must be some merit in it and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness gradually disappeared, and today I am all right. I would advise everyone afflicted in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles, to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FOUND THE CAUSE.

After Six Years of Misery and Wrong Treatment.

John A. Enders, of Robertson Avenue, Pen Argyl, Pa., suffered for six years with stinging pain in the back, violent headaches and dizzy spells, and was assured by a specialist that his kidneys were all right, though the secretions showed a reddish, brick-dust sediment. Not satisfied, Mr. Enders started using Doan's Kidney Pills. "The kidneys began to act more regularly," he says, "and in a short time I passed a few gravel stones. I felt better right away and since then have had no kidney trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



HE IS. She—is your brother still the same level-headed, sensible fellow he used to be? He—Yes, he is still a bachelor.

SEVERE HEMORRHOIDS. Sores, and Itching Eczema—Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary. —Cuticura's Efficacy Proven.

"I am now 80 years old, and three years ago I was taken with an attack of piles (hemorrhoids), bleeding and protruding. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on. I tried several remedies for months but did not get much help. During this time sores appeared which changed to a terrible itching eczema. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, injecting a quantity of Cuticura Ointment with a Cuticura Suppository Syringe. It took a month of this treatment to get me in a fairly healthy state and then I treated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice a week. The treatments I tried took a lot of money, and it is fortunate that I used Cuticura. J. E. Henderson, Hopkinton, N. Y., Apr. 26, 1907."

Suggestive. Towne—There was a spelling-bee down at our church the other night. The pastor gave out the words. Did you hear about it? Browne—No; was it interesting? Towne—Rather. The first three words he gave out were "increase," "pastor," "salary."—Stray Stories.

His Elusive Memory. Employer—William, did that man who called to see me while I was out leave his name? Shaggy-Haired Office Boy—Yes, sir; his name is—is—well, the last part of it is "shaw."

Employer—What's the first part of it? Office Boy (making a strenuous effort to recall it)—Well, sir, it's either Grim, or Hawk, or Hen, or Brad, or Fan, or Ker, or Rick, but to save my blooming life, Mr. Townsend, I can't remember which.

Griefs That Die Unspoken. Read that the singing women—one to ten thousand of the suffering women—tell us, and think of the griefs that die unspoken! Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman; and there are women enough lying in the next church yard with very commonplace blue slate stones at their head and feet, for whom it was just as true that "all sounds of life assumed one tone of love," as for Letitia Landon, of whom Elizabeth Browning said it; but she could give words to her grief, and they could not—Holmes.

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AT GETTYSBURG

How soon the first fierce rain of death, In big drops drenching on the trees, Withers the foliage.—At a breath, Hot as the blast that dried old seas, The clover falls like drops of blood, From mortal wounds and stains the sod; The wheat is clipped, but the ripe grain, Here long ungarnered shall remain; And many who at the drum's long roll Sprang to the charge and swelled the cheer, And set their flags high on the knoll, Now know how went the fight fought here.

For them a knell thunderous shells Shook from the concatenated bells, As here they formed that silent rank, Whose glorious star at twilight sank.

And night, which lulls all discords—night, Which stills the folds and vocal wood, And, with the touch of finger light, Quells the pink-lipped brook's wild mood, Which sends the wind to seek the latch, And seals young eyes while mothers watch—

Night stays the battle, but with day Their lives, themselves, foes hurl away, Shall be to-morrow's battlefield, Ere dying died or dead were cold, From hosts pressed on the lines to hold, And died then—hold them now in sleep, While stars and sentinels go round, And war-worn chargers shrink like sheep Beside their riders on the ground.

All through the night—all through the Speed doubtful tidings back and forth; Through North and South, from dusk till day, A sundered people diverse pray.

So gradual sink the deliberate stars, The sun doth run the laggards down, At sleep still meadows burst the bars, And flood with light the steeped town. Blow! bugles of the cavalry, blow! Bugles of the cavalry, blow! Forward the infantry, row on row! While every battery leaps with life, And swell the tongueless throats the strife!

—Jesse Rusting Pennypacker, in New York Evening Sun.

CROWN WITH FLOWERS. Children, you were spared the sorrow That was brought with war and strife; To remember the dead brave, brooded All your young and happy life.</