THE HALLOWED GRAVES.

Crown the Hero Dead.

Where the lily lifts her corolet to greet the
morning light,
And the roses bloom in beauty, garnitured
in red and white,
Where the wild violet [illegible] the forest's core
their scented [illegible] unfold,
And the daffodils are glowing in habiliments of gold—
Deep the graves of the battle, rest the
heroes of the march,
In the mighty camps of silence 'neath the
great celestial arch;
Not a dream disturbs their slumbers, not a
bugle blast is blown,
As they camp 'neath buds and branches in
their glory all alone.

No more they dream of battle, for the soldier's march is o'er;
No snow-white tents appear along the
guarded river's shore;
The cannon's track is buried 'neath the
grasses long and green,
And where the fearful charge was made is
now a sylvan scene;
Then come with rose and lily, come with
violet and spray,
And crown the hero dead who sleep this
fair Memorial Day;
Let blossoms crowned with blessings fall
upon them where they rest,
Let wreaths which Love hath hallowed lie
upon each peaceful breast.
—T. C. Harbaugh, in Chicago Advance.

Price for a Boy.

Here is a boy for sale, who wants him?
Clean of limb and clear of eye.
Nothing feazes and nothing daunts him—
Who'll buy, who'll buy, who'll buy?
He is a boy who's bravely spoken—
Token of something pure as gold.
Trots at a gait that's honest broken.
Bid for the boy, he must be sold.

Here is a boy for sale—he's freckled,
Stubby his nose and red his hair;
But in his heart you'll find no speckled
Mean small things to await you there.
He will jump at your beck or calling,
Quick of hand and clear of eye.
He is for sale at a price appalling—
Who'll buy, who'll buy, who'll buy?

Rolls on the floor to please the baby—
See, there astride of his neck she crows.
There may be boys, but this boy maybe
Suits us best as the small boy goes.
Two hundred thousand dollars? Never!
Seventeen million dollars? Go!
Add all the diamonds that ever
Came from the ground, I'd still say NO!
—Horace Seymour Keller, in N. Y. Sun.

One Unbroken Brotherhood.

Priceless the boon of Liberty,
And priceless, too, the cost we've paid!
God of our fathers, keep us free,
True to the trust upon us laid.
The Blue and Gray sleep side by side,
The confines of their graves within;
Heroes alike, they bravely died
To expiate the nation's sin.

A generation gone, and with it, too,
The bitter feeling once so rife,
When face to face the Gray and Blue
Engaged in fratricidal strife.
Brothers again the dead who died,
Brothers the heroes who survive,
Under the same flag, side by side,
The past a dream, old loves revive.

Under the same dear flag to-day,
Each star upon its azure field
In equal honor, Blue and Gray
Alike the nation's hope and shield,
May He Who out of ill brings good,
Who out of death brings fuller life,
Unbroken keep our brotherhood,
In peace and union, free from strife!
—William C. Haeselbarth, in Christian Work.

In Memoriam.

We gather where our soldiers sleep
In spring's departing hours,
The memory of the brave to keep,
And strew their graves with flowers.

One sleeps beneath the Northern pine,
Crowned with the victor's wreath;
Another where the Southern vine
Weeps o'er the dust beneath.

But soft the azure skies surround,
And white the lilies bloom,
To deck the lowly Southern mound
Or wreathe the Northern tomb.

For he who rests beneath the palm
Strove in a hero's part;
Misguided may have been the arm,
But valiant was the heart.

O, gray-haired heroes! ye who stand
Where once did paths divide,
Place ye the wreath with clasped hand—
Your dead sleep side by side.
—Isaac W. F. Eaton, in Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Under One Flag.

(A True Incident.)

Two soldiers, slain in battle,
Were buried where they died.
The Blue and the Gray together lay
In green graves, side by side.

The strange, wild southern flowers
On each grave loved to grow
Till winds should cover each still bed over
With softest sheets of snow.

Two women, bearing garlands,
Met in the quiet place
That one sweet day when the rose of May
Smiled in the Summer's face.

One wept beside a brother,
One mourned a father, brave,
Where the Blue and the Gray together lay
Each decked the other's grave;
And high above like a pledge of love
They saw old glory wave.
—Mrs. McVean-Adams, in Union Signal.

The Nation's Dead.

The solemn organ pealing out its woe,
A requiem murmurs for the Nation's dead;
A tear we sadly shed for friend and foe,
And strew bright flowers o'er their narrow bed.

What matter now the side on which they
fought,
Or if the soldiers wore the blue or gray;
Our lot, to mourn the havoc war has
wrought,
To leave the silent dead, and mutely pray:

Spare us from foreign foes and civil strife;
Through paths of peace in future guide
our way;
Grant that in bright and glorious after life,
We greet these brothers, resurrection day.
—Page Walker Sampson, in Four-Track News.

Boy's Memorial Day.

I brought blue violets from the dell
For grandpa's grave to-day,
For grandma says he loved them well
Before he marched away.

The other grandpas all are old,
With thin hair almost gray;
But he has curls that shine like gold,
And blue eyes, full of play.

Grandma showed me his picture, hung
Upon a chain of gold—
How strange that he should be so young,
And she should be so old!
—Ninette M. Lowater, in Youth's Companion.

Memorial Day.

Bring sweetest flowers and bravely deck
These gathered graves you love so well.
Then think of those, unmarked, that lie
In woodland waste and grassy dell—
The lonely graves that calmly wait
Their summons at the last roll call.
A name and life for each is written
In God's great Book that numbers all.
And when with flowers you deck the graves
Of men who died nor counted cost,
O spare a simple flower for those
Who ventured all—and lost.
—A. R. Emery, in N. Y. Observer.

Life's Tavern.

In this old Tavern there are rooms so dear
That I would linger here,
I love these corners and familiar nooks
Where I have sat with people and with books.
The very imperfections and the scars
About the walls and ceiling and the floor,
The sagging of the windows and the door,
The dinginess that mars
The hearth and chimney, and the wood laid bare
There on the old black chair,
The dear dilapidation of the place
Smiles in my face,
And I am loath to go.
Here from the window is a glimpse of sea,
Enough for me;
And every evening, through the window bars,
Peer in the friendly stars.
—And yet I know
That some day I must go, and close the door,
And see the House no more.
—Mary Burt Messer, in the Atlantic.

Motherhood.

Come to my arms, my darling,
Come, for the nightfall is near,
Come, and thy mother shall send thee
To dreamland with never a fear.

Come and thy mother shall sing thee
A lullaby softly and low—
Sing thee to rest and to dreamland
Where darker the day doth grow.

And as thou sleepest, my dear one,
Visions will come to her eyes—
Visions of thee, strong in manhood,
Noble and gentle and wise.

Her heart will glow at the picture,
Thrilling with joy and with pride.
Yet the tears sadly fall as she presses
Thee close, little one, to her side.

And she knows that always at twilight,
Wherever, whatever thou art,
The same little lullaby, darling,
She'll sing to thee down in her heart.
—Mary Putnam Gilmore, in Boston Transcript.

Your Face.

Your face, dear love, your face.
Not that which meets your fellow-man's regard,
Polite or sympathetic, sometimes hard;
Indifferent, reticent, self-poised and still—
The keen thought-miller, toiling at his mill—
But that which lights our small abiding place;
Your face, dear love, your face.

Your face, dear love, your face.
That which, returning through the evening gloom,
You bring unto this waiting happy room
The tired look, yet glad—as glad and warm
As tender sunset after hours of storm;
As if some hidden door were opened wide
Within your heart on its home-loving side.
A look that is a bodiless embrace—
Your face, dear love, your face.
—Ethelwyn Wetherald, in Good Housekeeping

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Grammie shawls of embroidered crepe are to be a part of the summer girl's outfit.

Tartan straws, which were successful in Paris last spring, but were not liked here, are making another bid for favor.

The up-to-date girl carries an umbrella to match her street frock and has a number of handles, any one of which may be adjusted to the one umbrella.

Ripe apricot, sand color, cavalry, a beautiful yellow with deep shading, puce, a brown with a pink mauve tone, and parchment white are new and popular colors.

To accommodate the full skirt and do away with the superfluous number of seams, manufacturers are turning out all sorts and descriptions of goods in extra widths. Some of the new silks are 46 inches wide, and it is possible to buy embroidered swiss and other lingerie fabrics in 42-inch widths.—N. Y. Sun.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

The age of the Sierra Nevada mountains, the youngest of the American ranges, is estimated at 3,000,000 years by Prof. Lawson, of the University of California.

Calculation confirmed by experiment has shown that, weight for weight, pine wood is stronger than steel in both transverse and tensile strength. It is regarded as doubtful if any metal could be made into a hollow rod equaling a bamboo rod in stiffness without exceeding it in weight. In structures of wood the weak points are always at the joints.

"Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson found, after long experiments and practice," says the Medical Times, "that 64 degrees Fahr. is the best temperature in which to conduct mental labor. If the temperature falls below this the mind becomes drowsy and inactive, and if it rises much above there is a relaxed state of the body and mind which soon leads to fatigue and exhaustion. It is important that the temperature be the same in all parts of the room and that it be steadily maintained."

A patient German scientist of a statistical turn of mind calculates that the amount of energy expended by a person who coughs once every quarter of an hour for ten hours is equivalent to 250 units of heat, or the nourishment yielded by three eggs or two glasses of milk. Coughing is thus seen to be an expensive luxury. The reason for the waste in force entailed by it, or one reason, at least, lies in the fact that while in normal respiration the air is expelled from the chest at the rate of four feet a second, in violent coughing it may attain a velocity of 250 feet.

The different kinds of memory are described in an extended article in Cosmos Paris. It is noted that some children when they learn a lesson have only to read it over a few times; others will not remember it unless they have heard it recited; others must repeat it aloud to themselves. These are the three kinds of memory—visual, auditive and motor. Those who need to recite the lesson aloud to themselves are at once auditive and motor. Certain persons retain a passage well only after they have copied it out. These have a combination of motor and visual memory.

RELATED OF RACES.

Indians and negroes, as a rule, are possessed of keener hearing than white people.

The weight of the brain of the average Chinaman is greater than that of any other race on the globe except that of the Scot.

Among the Riffian pirates of Morocco the women do all the agricultural and other hard work, while the men, when at home, do the cooking and mend the clothes.

In fasting feats the sect known as the Jains, in India, is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from 30 to 40 days are very common, and once a year the people abstain from food for 75 days.

The Sandwich Islanders are so fond of the sea that they actually teach their children to swim long before they are able to walk. The tiniest mites play games in water well out of their depth.

The sense of smell is keenly developed in the aborigines of Peru. At night, in the densest woods, they can distinguish, solely by the scent, between a white man, a negro and one of their own race.

In Finland, the women of the educated classes set a good example as to practical work. Some of the daughters of the best families are practicing as trained masseuses and feachers of gymnastics for the sick. This is due partly to the general lack of means and partly to the democratic spirit of the country.

The Japanese usually use both hands in wielding their swords, the cutting playing a larger part in their sword play than the thrust and point. They also fence with two swords at once, the long, two-handed weapon being held in the right hand, while the left uses the shorter and lighter blade. The fencer stands with his right foot forward and his sword held in both hands directly in front of him, its hilt at about the level of his waist, its point being at nearly the level of his opponent's eyes.

PICKED PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Public benefactions in America during ten years aggregate $610,410,000.

Amanda Foley, colored, 58 years old, living at Indianapolis, has just started to school.

A Reading Pa., preacher advertised for a wife and had to choose from 1,000 applicants.

A Des Moines parrot picket diamonds valued at $1,000 from a brooch and earrings and swallowed them.

A Philadelphia paper boasts that the city possesses a boy 15 years old who is six feet high and weighs 175 pounds.

The marvelous growth of Seattle, Wash., is credited mainly to newspaper publicity. The business men of that community raised a considerable sum to be expended for space in eastern newspapers, and the returns were prompt and generous.

Gregorio Zelich, keeper of a restaurant in Oakland, Cal., taking pity upon the apparently urgent needs of an old Mexican, Magin Castro, gave him food and a place to sleep for a considerable time. Castro died the other day, and in his will bequeathed to his benefactor all he possessed, which proved to be a large interest in an estate in Mexico valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

The largest cantaloupe patch" in the world will be that which is to be planted near Greeley, Col., the present spring. It will embrace 2,000 acres Hitherto cantaloupe raising in Colorado has been mostly confined to the famous Rockyford district, in the Arkansas valley, but the farmers of northern Colorado have now determined to enter that profitable field of horticulture.

Different Ways.

Now who shall tell me how to climb;
A mighty statesman's place to fill?
Some thrive by talking all the time
And some grow great by keeping still.
—Washington Star.

One of the Uses of Adversity.

"Adversity has its uses, you know."

"Yes, it gives the people who never could understand how we were able to live so high on our income a chance to look wise and say they knew it was coming."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Then All the Others Talk.

"Oh, yes, she's quite popular at social gatherings. She's a great one to keep the conversational ball a-rolling."

"Why, she isn't much of a talker."

"Oh, no, but she sings on the slightest provocation."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Accepted.

Mr. Plane (who is fond of dogs)—Miss Waite, don't you think you ought to have an intelligent animal about the house that would protect you and—

Miss Waite—Oh, Mr. Plane! This is so sudden.—Philadelphia Press.

Turned Out Otherwise.

"You get a free pass over the railroad, don't you?" his wife asked him.

"Why—h'm—I thought it was free when it was first sent to me," was the guarded reply of the young congressman.—Chicago Tribune.

Superfluous.

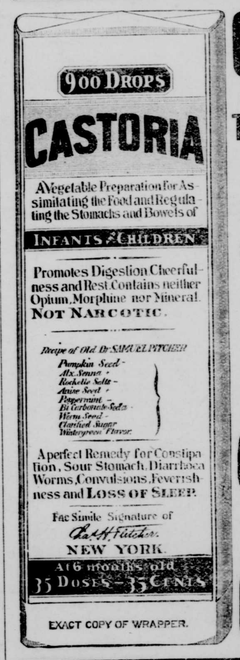
Her Mother—Look here, Ernie, I thought your father told you not to encourage that young man?

Ernie—Oh, dear, mama, that young man doesn't need any encouragement.—Chicago Daily News.

Sure Enough.

Madge—Why don't you accept him if he offered to have his life insured in your favor?

Dolly—Because if he was a good risk for the company he was a bad one for me.—Town Topics.



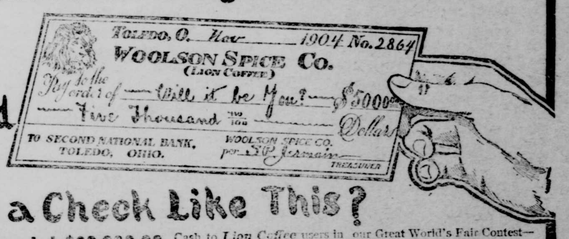
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What will be the total popular vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904?

In 1900 election, 15,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, O., on or before November 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1	First Prize		$2,500.00
1	Second Prize		1,000.00
2	Prizes—2500.00	each	1,000.00
5	Prizes—200.00	"	1,000.00
10	Prizes—100.00	"	1,000.00
20	Prizes—50.00	"	1,000.00
50	Prizes—20.00	"	1,000.00
250	Prizes—10.00	"	2,500.00
1800	Prizes—5.00	"	9,000.00
2139	PRIZES,	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

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TIME TABLE.—In effect Saturday, Dec. 5th, 1903.

EASTWARD Read Downward		BALTO. FERRY SERVICE STATIONS.	WESTWARD Read Upward	
Mon. Only.	Daily Ex. Sun.		Daily Ex. Sun.	Sat. Only.
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
7.15	4.00	Lv... Baltimore ...Ar.	12.00	5.30
9.15	6.00	Ar... Love Point ...Lv.	10.00	6.30
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
		RAILROAD DIVISION.		
Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	STATIONS.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
10.10	6.12	Lv... Love Point ..Ar.	9.50	5.45
10.50	6.50	....Queenstown	9.15	5.05
11.15	7.15	....Centreville....	8.50	4.40
11.04	7.04	....Wye Mills..	9.02	4.47
11.22	7.20	....Queen Anne	8.47	4.25
11.42	7.40	....Denton.....	8.30	3.50
11.59	7.59	....Hickman....	8.13	3.30
12.15	8.16	....Greenwood	7.57	3.10
.....	8.37	....Ellendale....	7.33	.....
.....	8.52	.....Milton.....	7.10	.....
.....	9.12	.....Lewes.....	6.45	.....
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

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GOING SOUTH		STATIONS	GOING NORTH	
Pass P. M.	Pass A. M.	Daily Except Sunday.	Pass P. M.	Pass P. M.
12 45	5 00	lv Wash'ton ar	1 20	8 15
2 30	6 35	Baltimore	11 25	6 55
3 00	7 40	Philadelphia	10 52	5 44
3 40	8 25	Wilmington	10 05	5 00
5 03	9 47	Clayton	8 45	3 42
5 12	9 56	Kenton	8 35	3 34
f 5 21	f 10 05	Hartley	f 8 24	3 25
f 5 23	f 10 07	Slaughter	f 8 22	3 23
5 30	10 14	Marydel	8 15	3 16
f 5 36	f 10 20	Henderson	f 8 08	3 10
f 5 42	f 10 26	Goldsboro	f 8 03	3 04
5 51	10 35	Greensboro	7 54	2 55
6 00	10 44	Ridgely	7 45	2 46
6 08	10 52	Queen Anne	7 36	2 37
f 6 17	f 11 01	Cordova	f 7 27	2 28
f 6 22	f 11 07	Chapel	f 7 21	2 22
6 35	11 19	Easton	7 13	2 13
f 6 43	f 11 27	Llandaff	f 7 01	2 02
f 6 49	f 11 33	Trappe	f 6 56	1 57
6 58	11 42	ar. Oxford lv	6 47	1 48
P. M	A. M		A. M.	P. M

"f" stops only on notice to Conductor or Agent, or on signal.

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Will positively cure any case of Kidney or Bladder disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.
FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
strengthens the urinary organs, builds up the kidneys and invigorates the whole system.
IT IS GUARANTEED
TWO SIZES 50c and $1.00
Passed Stone and Gravel With Excruciating Pains
A. H. Thurnes, Mgr. Wills Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pains. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has done me $1,000 worth of good."
No Other Remedy Can Compare With It
Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C., had Kidney Trouble and one bottle of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no remedy that will compare with it.
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
PRESTON PHARMACY, OF PRESTON; C. H. REDDEN, DENTON.

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