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SOLICITS YOUR INSURANCE,
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and cash.....	195,843 00
Premium Notes.....	195,843 00
Total.....	\$266,150 00

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The saving to insurers in this Company for the year 1901, was seventy-seven and a half per cent.

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In effect October 13th.
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Honored Their Hero.

THE HANDSOME MEMORIAL SLAB AT THE
GRAVE OF GENERAL REED UNVEILED
ON SUNDAY.

A Pleasant Ceremony Participated in by a Great Con-
course of Patriotic Citizens.

A DUTY NOBLY DONE.

Between four and five hundred patriotic citizens of Kent county partici-
pated in the ceremonies of unveiling the
massive granite slab over the grave of
General Philip Reed, on Sunday after-
noon. The remains of the Hero of
Caulk's Field repose in the pretty ceme-
tery of Christ Protestant Episcopal
church, I. U. Parish, of the Diocese of
Easton. These native forest trees cast
their shadows upon the homes of silent
sleepers, while on every side are scenes
of rural restfulness and pastoral beauty.
The unending green of long strands of
English ivy and the delicate tracery
of blossoming periwinkle cling with pro-
tecting love to the mounds of sacred
dust. The murmur of a silvery brook
comes from beneath gorgeous banks
of autumn splendor which robe the
trees or steal silently with the falling
leaves to the hillside which fleck the
God's acre nestling in the stillness and
warmth of this beautiful spot.

After the invocation by the Rev. Chris-
t. Denroche, rector of old St. Paul's and
I. U. that inspiring hymn,—"Our Father's
God to Thee," was sung by the following
choir led by Mr. William Walter Chap-
man: Mrs. C. T. Denroche, Mrs. Alvin
N. Staley, Mrs. Allan Harris, Mr. and Mrs.
G. Wright Nicols; Misses Helen Wil-
kins, Isabel Beck, Hallie Westcott,
Wheeler Peterson, Nellie Valliant, Lihan
Greenwood, Eric Grimes, Elizabeth Pen-
nington; Prof. L. Harris Crew, Nesbitt
Trenchard, Thomas W. Perkins, Prof.
Edw. J. Clarke, with four horns blown by
Prof. John Cannan, Foster Cannan,
Benjamin Greenwood and Roland Mat-
thews. Every voice in the audience
joined in such a chorus as was never
surpassed for volume and beauty in
Philip Reed's county.

The address by Rev. C. T. Denroche
then followed, after which the stone was
formally unveiled, dedicated and blessed
in the following beautiful and impres-
sive words by Rev. Mr. Denroche:

"It is now my happy duty, of which I
am honestly proud, to direct and request
that the grave-stone be now unveiled,
and in order that the flag which our
heroic General loved so well, shall wave
over his remains, we now hoist 'Old
Glory,' and beg that every heart in this
local assemblage sing a national hymn,
—"O, Lord of Hosts, Almighty King."

Then Miss Bessie Nicols, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicols, and a
great-grand niece of General Reed's
wife, removed the folds of a handsome
American flag from the polished and
engraved face of the massive granite
slab, and Mr. Edward W. Hepbron
slowly raised our country's flag to the
top of the staff planted near the grave
of the hero of the occasion. Mrs. Thomas
Hill then placed a delicate tracery of
smilax over the face of the stone alongside
the wreath of myrtle leaves which had
crowned the Battle marker at its dedica-
tion on Caulk's Field. Around the
grave stone were beautiful autumn blos-
soms and potted plants.

THE INSCRIPTION.

GENERAL PHILIP REED,
a Soldier of the Revolution
and the War of 1812,
Hero of
CAULK'S FIELD,
United States Senator
and member of the
House of Representatives,
Born 1790. Died 1839.

Mr. Denroche then said:
"We proceed now to Bless and Dedi-
cate this memorial slab:—
"In the name of the Father and of the
Holy Ghost. Amen.

"We, Christopher Thomas Denroche,
priest, rector of the parishes of St.
Paul's and I. U., Kent county, Md., in
the presence of the vestrymen of I. U.
and of the congregation here assembled,
do solemnly Bless and Dedicate this
grave and grave-stone, to the glory of
God, and to the pious memory of Gen-
eral Philip Reed, who was a soldier of the
Revolution and of the War of 1812,
Hero of Caulk's Field, Kent county,
Md., United States Senator, member
of the House of Representatives and some-
time a member and vestryman of this
parish.

"Given at Christ church, in the parish
of I. U., in the 11th year of our rector-
ship, on this 29th day of October, being
the 22nd Sunday after Trinity, in the
year of our Lord, 1902. Let us pray."

The Lord's Prayer, in which the audi-
ence joined, and the Burial prayer were
then said.

Rev. Mr. Denroche's address was di-
vided into a series of different headings
which were impressively elaborated.
To the right of General Reed in I. U.
cemetery, is the grave of one of his wives,
the head stone of whose grave bears the
following inscription:

Sacred to the memory of Hosannah
Reed, daughter of George and Be-
atrice Medford, and wife of Philip
Reed, who departed this life on
Wednesday, 10th of March, 1892,
aged 29 years, 6 months and 5 days,
leaving two sons, Philip and George.

She was an affectionate wife, a
tender mother, a sincere friend and
a good neighbour. She sustained a
long and painful illness with Chris-
tian patience and resignation; a
fall from her carriage by which his
leg was fractured deprived her af-
fectionate husband of the power of
paying her that unremitting atten-
tion to which her merits and vir-
tues fully entitled her.

This monumental stone is dedi-
cated to her respected memory by
him.
"The end of the upright is peace."

Beside this grave is a mound marked
by a well-preserved marble slab bearing
the following inscription:

Sacred to the memory of George
Medford Reed, son of Philip and
Hosannah Reed, who departed this
life 9th July, 1892, aged 5 months
and 16 days.

Adjoining this grave is another stone
marked:

Sacred to the memory of Mary
Reed, daughter of Marmaduke and
Hanah Medford, and wife of Philip
Reed. She departed this life Janu-
ary 2nd, 1830, in the 38th year of her
age, leaving two young children,
George and Elizabeth. She was an
affectionate wife, a most tender
mother, a most sincere friend, a
good neighbour and a kind mistress.
Such indeed was the purity of her
life and conversation that it is be-
lieved that she left no enemy be-
hind. This monumental stone is
dedicated to her respected mem-
ory by her husband.

ADDRESS OF REV. C. T. DENROCHE.
To the large-hearted citizens of Kent
county. Greeting:

As a representative body of loyal
Americans, you now stand around the
monument which has been placed over
the last earthly resting place of a Chris-
tian Hero of our county and State.

A list of the names of the subscribers
to this stone, and to that of the Battle-
marker at Caulk's Field has been placed
in their foundations, cometed in rec-
tangles prepared for their preservation.

Beneath this stone memorial slab of
granite are the remains of General Philip
Reed.

It is well known that a loving desire
to honor the memory of General Philip
Reed, by erecting a monument over his
grave, has strongly pervaded the minds
and hearts of the members of I. U. con-
gregation, and of many other citizens
of our county, for years; but that owing
to delicate and apparently insurmount-
able considerations they have been un-
able to bring their loving desires to any
practical issue.

With n the last few years circum-
stances have altered, and have justified
practical action in the matter; and have
allowed you to bring to completion the
previously hampered and loving desires
of your worthy and loyal hearts.

To fulfill these righteous desires, a mod-
est though substantial granite tomb-stone,
which we have, this day, the distinguished
honor to unveil and dedicate, has been
placed over our hero's grave.

This happy consummation of our ob-
ject has been arrived at in the following
manner:

In 1892 it was my privilege to be
elected rector of St. Paul's and I. U.
parishes, Kent county, Md. In I. U.
parish the story of General Philip Reed
soon came to my ears, with the infor-
mation that his remains had laid in the
burial ground here for some seventy
years in an unmarked grave. At that
time,—as none of the former difficulties
opposed themselves,—I consulted the
leading members of the congregation as
to the propriety of having a memorial
stone procured to mark the spot for

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amination of it will convince you that it is the Drill to buy
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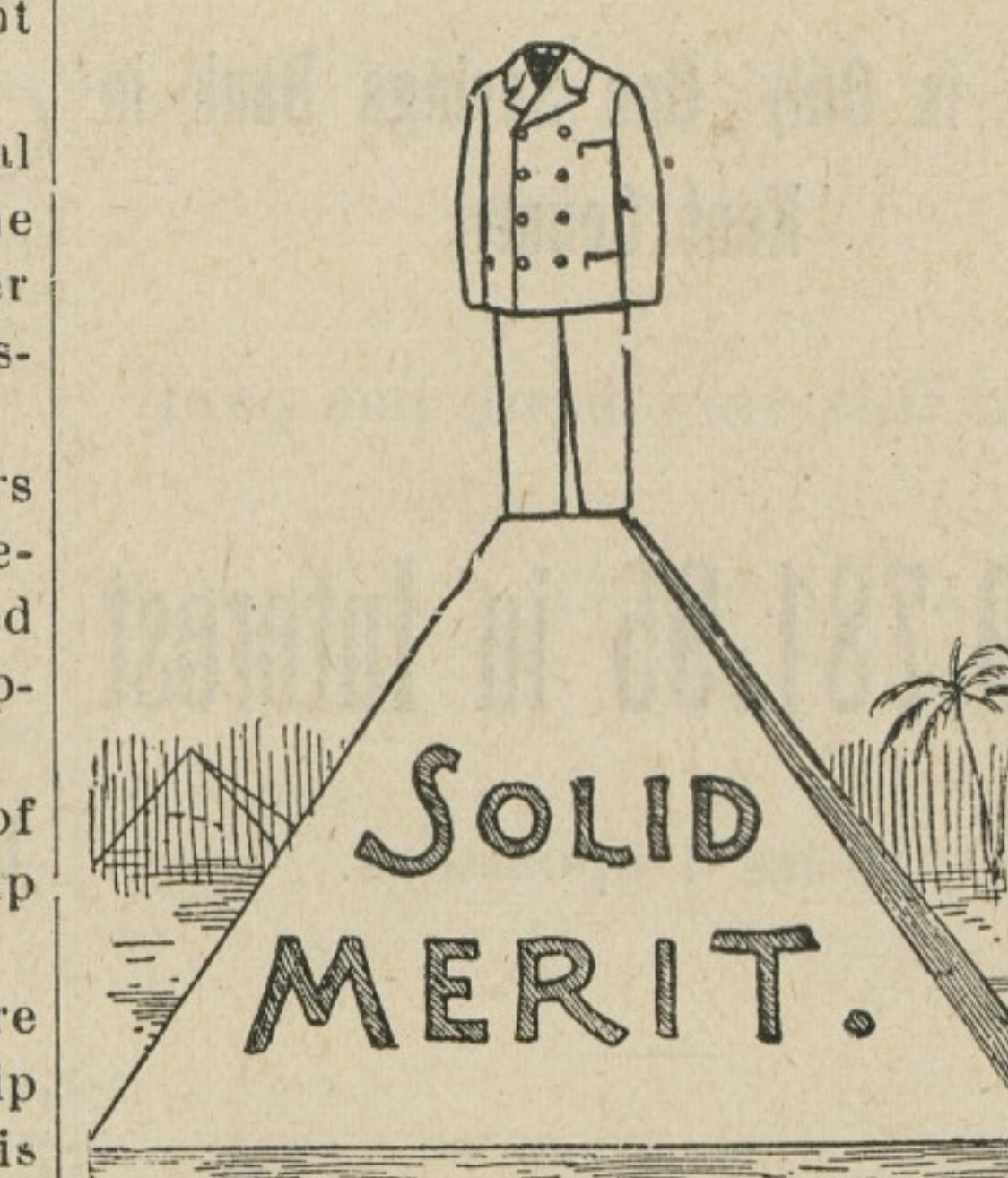
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