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As she handed It to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas both "Friends, our lives for alx yeara have been so much like a dream to ns that this like other thlngs scarcely looks real. Six years ago
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 "This Is Dragoin's Blood."
Henry Ward Beecher has rarely been more vigorous and eaarching in his- denuneclation
han he was on Sunday, when spoaking of the forthcoming annual parate of the BrookInn Sunday School Unlon chilldren, whileh 19 managed by. the evangelical orthodox young
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risn ehlidrene, hiesald:"This Is dragon's blood. It tis most conatemptitibe trom a hioman standpolnt and disgracefol from the standpolnt gether than ever before. It it a a foull blot on the eesatcheon of Prook lyn chirches. I protest ingalnst it every year, In the hope to see
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I belleve that the time is coming to many of us, because I know that to some It has come
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tution for the treatment of nervons diliordere whose subjects are especially proper for ex perimenting $\ln$ magnaetism. Thls professor
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Ilish." The sqbjeet theí read the letter in Hngil hathe and as well as an English person
might do. "Now," said he, " translate into might do. "Now," said he, "transiate into
German." The transilation was exact and tueld. Thi subject of the etter was upon a cer technteal terms.
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should liberate thelr slaves? Bro. F. . Chase, our Preeldeat, is a man that has the
respect of all who know him, and his influence is quietly harmooitzing and strengthen-
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Arat Sonday In Jone. Then Tuesday evening
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her with me here this mpanth."

## Crutches and Go Home Cured.

The opening serylices of what is known as of Milwankee, Wisconsin, took place May
2 ith. The hill is noted amonk Catholics for the mary reimarkable cures that have bef
workee on invailds who have made a Pil. grimago there. The hill, which is crowned of all pllgrimakes, rises out of a rolling prairli. From the top the rahige or vision
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atteadance was extremely large, reaching into the thonaands, many coming from gr distancegs to particelpate in the opening. on the still air was interesting. Not near anl thioee who were in attendance ecould geat
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were segttered about the ehareh and at the tations ge the eroes which havre been erecte along the parkway that winds up the hill
Bolemn high mass was ceelebrated by the Revr. N. M. Zimmer, asisisted by Fathers Spatt an presaive and was eiffered into wifit the grea eet earnestnese by the pilgrime. The cures wrought at these shrinees, are no terested in woriding in. conneetion with the $\frac{\text { focus of their power. }}{\text { Pablisher's Notice. }}$
The Racialo-Peilosophical Jovanal will be sent to now subseribers, on trial, thirteen
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the year ls drawing to a cloge, and that the Ho now saks them to cancol thetr indebted one and remilt for a year in advance.


The Soldier Heroes.

Chemorial services were held at most of the memorial services under the ausplces of the
U. S. Grant Post 28 at. Farwell Hall were largely attended. The "assembly" bugle taking the chair sald that the Grend Army of the Republle had at present about 300,000 men enrolled and that a still greater army had pasfed over to the Great Beyond.
commemgrate the beloved dead was the ject of the present assemblage. He deane the objects of the Grand Army of the Repubthe kind and fraternal feelinga which blad together the soldiers, sailors and marine who united to sappress the late rebelfion; to perpetuate the memory and pistory of the
dead; to assist such former condrades as need help and to extend ald to the Widows and taln allegiance to the United States ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Adellty to the National Constitation and
laws; to discountenance whatsoever tends to weaken loyalty, incite to Insurrection, tre son, or rebellion, or impalr the efficiency or permaneney of our free hatitutions; and
encourage the spread of univeren with equal rights and jastice to all men. The Rev. M. Wolsey Stryker then preache the sermon of the day. "The day we cele-
brate," he sald, " is a day of sober and sacred remembrances, a day of tender and man! handelasps, a day of mufllod drums and ro veterans remain to drink the wine of free dom, a day of hearty thanks and stirring doxologles." 'He spoke of this honored dead ed away since last year's celebration-those
present were the iiving memorials of the hammocks.
Hemorial services were held in McVicker and de, the Rev. H. W. Thomas presiding and delivering the sermon. Members of the
George H. Thomas Post, No. B, G. A. R., to the number of 150 occupled seats on the stage The body of the hodse was Miterally packe namber of floral emblems were displayed the stage. The sermon was closed in the fol lowing, language: " $A$ new, generation has come since the War; children born since the Wy one, this army of veterans shall be gather ed to rest; and when, in the coming yeara, cew shall be left to carry flowers to the many the tomb, then may their children, and their children's chlldren, and all the happy mil llogh of our conntry keep forever sacred to
liberty, and union, and the rights of man this memorial day.
Dr. Kittredge preached at the. Third Pres-bright-morning the perfome of the flower which decorate the graves of the heroic dead Twenty buried years have not dimmed the
lostre of their fame. When in Engiand darng the War a prominent Englishman sald one: I wifftelly you frankly why we are and too prond, and it you.continue to grow your republicanism will overthrow our mpnivical governments and institutions. By God, however, we are etIIl one Nation, with destiny glorions for others as well as our
elves."
The announcement that the Rev. Thomas E large congregation to St. Andrew's Chureb northeast corner Robey Street and Washing con boulevard. He sald: "This is the day the whole Nation mates its annual pllgrimage to the graves of its dead soldiers and place apon them twent horalevidences of its love. great crisls, and the men who bare up thetr ives did so for the great prinelple which lie t the base of our fustitations. Decoration Day is the flower-decked monument of the is not that the Nation remembers a victory of North over South bat the God given vietor hood. The great Repablic of the Weet sooffed at the idea of equality among men and cracked the lash above the heads of human The Rev. Dr. S. J. MePherson preached to quite a large congreanation in the Seconc Presbyterian Charch on "The Significance of
Decoration-Day." He sald: "The very flowerg of Decoratlon-Day ought to be held as sacred. It is truily a Christian thing to lamont those who are gone-who had given up ther ilivee or their conntry The flowers scestered the loeses of the friands of eoldiers or tell only as they were faded. Those who zlared eglaly at onie ariother as friends. This Deo fatton-Day ought to ngher in a Dow ers of ninon between the Nocth and the sooth and oflow away in the tide of good-will. How ver mistakea any of the leaders on elther by bad motires as might be sald of Napoleon." The Rev. H. W. Bolton preached a momori There are newiy-made graves inio whlek ed slace Inst we met to contemplate thetr
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Soldier's Grave," taking for his text the Soldier's Grave," taking for his text the
Samuel, xvil., 47, "The battle is the Lord's, He sald: "We must learn to deprecate war;
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ernment should be recognized and he shonld mement shoold be recognized and he should self-gacritice."
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corner Panlina and Madison Streets, there was a membrial service, beginning at three with' evergreens, fagg and flewerty decorated With evergreens, fings and tower, and the
siesta were all filled. Dr. Samuel Willard delivered an address to the Sunday-sehool, and the Rev. Thomas E. Green of St. Andrew's
thand dellivered an address. He told the chit dren that from the lives and deaths of the soldiers whose graves were alecorated to-day they should learn that not only was it true
that "the noblest way for man to die was when he died for man," but also that .. noblest way for man to live was when he
lived for man." Prof. H. M. Dlekson recited a prose article appropriate to the day.
At Centenary M. E. Church the Rev. Jackson, said that the terrible saffering evil and guilt of slavery. It would have been
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Rev. Mr, Conkling of the Church of the Re-
deemer, Robey Street, corner Warren preached a serrmon on Decoratlou-Day. He War of the Rebellion was one of reverence. He spoke for the young men of the Nation
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