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TO BE PROTECTEDAmericans and French to Con-
sider the Matter.

Washington, July 4.—It developed that one feature of the negotiations to be carried on between the French and American commissioners in Paris, this summer will relate to the extent to which French trademarks are to be recognized and protected in the United States. Nothing has been publicly said about this phase of the negotiations, but it now appears that there is considerable worry on the subject among French exporters. This is because of the decision lately handed down in the District Court of Appeals and generally held here to be good law, in which it is maintained that the adulteration is misbranding of a trade-marked article and prevents the owner of that trademark from securing registration for his mark, while in case it is already registered, he is prevented from securing the protection of the United States and loses all property rights connected therewith.

LETTER LIST.

Women—Mrs. Mollie Bonnell, Miss C. Louise Harris, Mrs. Chas. Lowe, Miss H. L. Meyer, Annie Mendenhall, Mrs. Budd Mitchell, Margaret Ohearn, Amella Williams.

Men—General Ast, for Royal Fire Ins Co., Robert Hunt, L. C. Harper, Horace Kimball, Will King, Austin Moran, Richmond Commission Co., Wm. Rowan, Sam Sweetman, Archibald Stubbs, Geo. Stadler, C. V. Strickland & Son, John Stratton, Tribune, The Carpenter Steel Co., S. Tuleman, R. E. Taylor.

Drops—Half Jessup, Frank Owens 2.

J. E. Wilkinson.

J. A. SPEKENHIER, P. M.

OLD SOLDIER BEING
ALMOST FORGOTTEN

Modern Tendency Is to Ignore
Veterans, Writes Mrs.
John A. Logan.

DRIFTING FROM PRINCIPLES

DECLARAS THE COUNTRY IS FOR-
SAKING THE IDEALS THAT LED
TO THE CIVIL WAR AND MAIN-
TENANCE OF THE UNION.

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

Washington, July 4.—The most indifferent cannot have failed to have noted the disposition on the part of the present generation to belittle the glory that was won by the soldiers of the Civil War. There was a time when they were considered in all great movements, especially political ones, and it was deemed a fatal thing to make Presidential nominations without securing a soldier on the ticket. But it seems they have had their day and are not to be included in the program in the future. We hear constantly murmurings of the amount of pensions that are paid and we read in a very important magazine a complaint that Congress could not provide for the building of four ships because of the fact that the pension list was so long and required such heavy appropriation.

The question might well be asked, Would they have had any occasion for ships, or would the country have been in its present progressive state if it had not been for the soldiers who prevented the dissolution of the Union?

There seems to be a great desire for extravagant appropriations for everything under the sun but for the men who really saved the Union. Now and again officials who need the votes of these veterans essay to say something in public in their behalf, but for the most part they have to beg, entreat, and implore for recognition by Congress, the departments and the powers that be. Naturally many of these men have grown old and are perhaps not quite as efficient as the young men who have had the advantages of the blessings of education and training secured for them by the sacrifice made by these soldiers. At the same time I doubt if any of the younger blood will perform more faithfully or more acceptably the duties assigned to them than will the very oldest veteran now in the employ of the Government.

With all due respect to Spanish War soldiers, we think it was a genius of the highest character who caused the word "veteran" to be used in connection with the Spanish War Associations. We hear nothing now but "Spanish War Veterans" or "Veterans of the Spanish War and their Auxiliaries." No one has more cause than myself to honor the courage and patriotic devotion to their country of the American soldiers in the brief war with Spain. My only son lost his life while leading his battalion against Aguilardo's entrenched forces at San Jacinto, P. I. Had he lived, he would never have called himself a "veteran." But in the light of the way in which they are coming to the front as veterans to the disadvantage and discredit of the veterans of the Civil War emphasizes the genius of the man who originated the cognomen of "Spanish War Veteran," and one loses sight of the short service and youthfulness of most of these soldiers when they are spoken of as "veterans."

The disposition to magnify into darling heroism the simplest act of every soldier in the Spanish War calling them "heroes" is not altogether agreeable to the survivors of the Civil War, who over and over again performed deeds which were entitled to be called heroic, but to which little attention was paid or little note made of them at the time or subsequently.

The inclination to discount the great generals of the Civil War and to compare them with these latter-day officers has led some at least into the fatal mistake of trying to discredit their true nobility and to charge them with weaknesses which they assert had brought discredit upon them before the Civil War offered them an opportunity in which to display their great military genius. If this tendency continues, the next generation may believe that the Civil War was a small affair, and that the heroes of the Spanish-American War are the ones who are entitled to all the credit for the place the United States occupies in the galaxy of nations. It is to be hoped that the sober sense of the American people will soon gain the mastery and that the latter-day idols may have full acknowledgment for everything they have really done and be given their proper place in history without detracting from the glory of the men who saved the Union and inaugurated the march of civilization which has followed "with charity for all and malice toward none" the close of the great Civil War after nearly five long and bloody years.

We are drifting away from the principles for which we have sacrificed so much blood and treasure and it becomes the men of affairs to be more deliberate in their recommendations MRS LOGAN Galley Two, was made in the last half century of the great Civil War after nearly five long and bloody years.

The board has also recommended that the new vessels be equipped with turbine machinery. The opinion is expressed that the speed of the oil-burning destroyers will be much greater than that of those burning coal as fuel.

nothing that they cannot undertake to do. Those who took such an active part in the past built wiser than they knew and have made it possible for the American youth to reach the goal of his ambition. Wealth, which has occupied the exclusive attention of so many for the past half a century, has also afforded means for the gratification of the most ambitious.

At the same time, it is an important thing that older heads should exert remedies and methods of supplying the needs of the nation and to refrain from this continued effort at centralization of power.

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During the month of June, the various schools of the country, including colleges, universities, seminaries and academies, will send out into the world innumerable graduates. Many of them have been mentally equipped for the duties of life, but it remains to be seen whether or not their characters have been developed as carefully as their minds have been trained. Many of the young people of the present day have formed false ideas of their individual responsibility for carrying on the wonderful plans of the twentieth century. The progress that also their influence over the youth and inexperienced, and to try to guide them in conservative channels, and to keep before them the examples of the founders of this great American republic.

Socialistic and anarchistic doctrines are the most dangerous that these young people have to meet, as they are sometimes presented in such honeyed words that they would deceive the most wary.

The individual responsibility as citizens of this great republic should be deeply impressed upon them as into their hands must pass the destinies of the nation. The women, as the mothers of the coming generations, have as much need to understand the rights of good citizenship as have the men who are to manage the affairs of the future. They should be taught that there is no claim so obligatory upon them as that of their country, and that every evasion of their duty is destined to recoil upon them and to eventually involve them in serious difficulties.

It is not enough that men are willing to fight for their country against a foreign foe. It is their duty to stand continually like a stone wall against its enemies at home, for such enemies can covertly destroy the very temple of liberty.

Ambitious and designing men with little sympathy in the perpetuation of republican institutions have their emissaries always on the lookout for opportunities to place them in political power; they have no interest in the general welfare of the people or the advancement of civilization and Christianity; neither by precept nor example do they try to influence the masses to aspire to good citizenship; nor do they encourage obedience to the laws of the land, conservation of the resources of the country, and fidelity to the captains of industry upon whom the people must depend for prosperity and happiness.

As for dress, the reason for the supremacy of the male (so far) is easily found. Men have always been the executive artists; they inherit the talent of the ages. Women's instinct has not been cultivated to the same extent. They love pretty things, but they do not study themselves. The French woman knows more about her appearance than the English about hers, but not so much as the Frenchman knows about the appearance of all women.

In the external treatment of the picture called woman the man has the advantage of detachment from his subject, whereas a woman has hundred fallacies. As a rule, a woman falls in love with a frock or a hat purely on its merits and not because it will suit her so admirably. Just as the man cook knows that food and wine are parts of the whole and must be studied together, so the man milliner knows that the woman and her clothes are one entity.

It is this cultivated eye for the whole, the cultivated palate for the whole, which makes the man the supreme artist in dress and in food and will do so until women make up some of the time and education that they have lost during several centuries.—H. Pearl Humphry, in Black and White.

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