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THEIR FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY. Another Strilliant Entertainment at Fu Opera House.—What the Oratora Talked About and What the Audience Thought

The forty-sixth anniversary of the Diag-nothian literary society of Franklin and Marshall college, celebrated in Fulton opera house last evening, was, in all respects, an indubitable success. The floral decorations, the work of the committee of arrangements—composed of C. D. Mayer, chairman; C. W. R. Crum, G. A. Schwedes, J. Q. Adams, J. C. Foltz, F. C. Mayer and E. Taggart-were claborate and beautiful. A fine stage scene of a forest constituted the background, while from the top were suspended arches and baskets of choice flowers. Graceful festoons of ivy and a large floral star, above which was a silken banner with the motto of the society upon "Dum Licet Utamur"-Let us learn while we can—hung from the front of the stage, and on the floor at either side were placed a large and luxuriant century plant surrounded with brilliant flowers of all

Promptly at 8 o'clock the orators of the evening, with the professors of the college, entered the hall amid the strains of the "Fest march," played by Keffer's orchestra, and were seated upon the stage. After a fervent prayer by Rev. W. C. Robinson, of Duke street Methodist church, and the rendition of an overture of Herman by the orchestra, the first orator was pre-

Salutatory—"Perseverance, the Hand-maid of Genius"—Roderick P. Cobb, of Lahcaster, Pa. The orator welcomed. in appropriate and touching language, the assembled audience, and then spoke on his subject. . The world is a vast theatre of action. On its stage appear beings of all dispositions and intellects who play their part then pass away. In some men there are characteristics and qualities which are mysterious and seem almost instinctive. These innate qualities we call genius. The speaker then spoke of the deep significance of genius and its influence. We find genius supreme where freedom sways; there is its strength unfettered. It is a principle of this gift that the elements of the mind are free and clear; the Juli and weighty intellect cannot aspire to genius. But our aim is to prove that genius, without its handmaid, perseverance, is profit-less. Aloue, it is a glorious meteor, sending brightness through all the channels of life, but vanishing soon in its weakness. There was a time when a genius was considered to be one who could effect great things without effort, but our age is a more reasonable one, and it recognizes that only with perseverance can genius be successful. This is proven when we view the early struggles of the great men of the world. All who possess real genius are the most powerful heralds of truth and the achievers of grand accomplishments. Mr. Cobb spoke with energy, and he was the recipient of several fine bouquets and baskets of flowers. Music-Concert Schottiche-Agathen

(Rauber). Oration-"Money Power in Politics" O. R. Snyder, Delmont, Pa. The true bouquets. idea of a democrtic government is in the true obedience of its people. Only by the representative system can we steer safely through the sea of unprincipled fanatics to the successful consummation of right. But to effect this parties must exist. The orator then showed the natural necessity of the existence of parties, their importance and the amount of evil they effect when corrupt and weak. Love of office and personal aggrandizement are detrimental and wrong, but how abhorrent when gained by bribery! There are two rules for our guidance in the matter of pure government. That all who possess the right to devolving upon them. But money is the lever which propels parties to success and almost compels the poor to sell their suffrage to the rich. The speaker deplored the existing corruption in politics and portrayed the character of those who should be the office holders of the country. Corruption cannot be overthrown by setting corruption against it. Right and purity in governmental affairs is the only true force to place against it. We must have these men at the head of the political parties who will be guided by Him who ruleth all things. This oration was delivered with earnestness and force, and merited the floral gifts the orator re-

ceived.

Music-" La Fille du Tambour Major (Offenbach).
Oration—"Socialism in Europe"—H.
S. Bomberger, of Boonesboro', Md. There is progressing a steady, though almost noiselessly, in the Old World a power, destined to work out some great social problem. It is the effort of a mighty principle to exert itself; the law of progress working out the progress of the mind and the amelioration of mankind, Nations are becoming more reasoning—more inquiring, and they now are analyzing the condition of society. The orator showed that the germ of society is in the fact that the great might of people is the grandeur of a nation and not its military power. A motion of re bellion against oppression has been aroused, and the exponent of this motion is socialism. It is to a great extent secret because it is forced to be; it is powerful because it is a movement of historical pro gress. But the great importance of the movement now is due to the fact that there is in progress a reformation of power and government. The peculiar nature o European governments still partakes of feudalism. On one hand we see the masses chained to the soil, and all their energies suppressed. On the other we behold the rich living in splendor, but supported by the masses of the poor. Between these extremes is an intermediate class, and to this socialism belongs. Their aim is to subdue despotic sway by human rights, and ease the oppressive burden of the unfortunate. Its mission is to force the old to give place to the new. Justice will vindicate itself, "truth crushed to earth shall rise again," and at the great throne of God will those mighty questions be solved. This speaker spoke earnestly and eloquently, and handsome floral gifts attested the appreciation of his friends of the effort.

Music-"The Mountain Echo," (Keffer) Eulogy-"Thomas Carlyle"-W. J. Johnson, Lancaster, Pa. The desire to be remembered is universal. To this desire the living world is never reluctant to respond. Men delight to honor the remem brance of their fellow men and show their regard for their deeds. The month of February witnessed the death of one, who for many years has been a recognized leader of the mind, and the world now realizes that a star of splendor has left the literary heavens and gone down to death. The early struggles and final success of the author were strongly portrayed. Carlyle has done more than any other writer to introduce German ideas into English. That up and accomplished. He corrected the ill-taste of his age, when society needed a mind to reconstruct it. He made men realize that the destruction of society White Fish R B..... must come unless upheld by truth and purity. As a historian he is surpassed by

the inner life of man that ever lived, and he was a poet in price of noble and beauti-ful conception. The delivery of this eulogy was forcible, and well deserved the profu-sion of floral and fruit gifts bestowed

upon the eulogist. Music-Operatic selections-"Olivette. (Audran).

Oration-"Ireland"-A. P. Shirk, of Lancaster, Pa. In vigorous and eloquent words the orator portrayed the situation, in its physical and social nature, of Ireland, and the treatment it is receiving from the hands of Great Britain. And what is her representatives' crime? An intense devotion to home, to family and pure love for country. What a noble crime! Ireland can never be peaceful and acquiesce to power so long as England rules over her. Ireland to be governed well, must be governed by a parliament of her own. She wants freedom, and must be regarded as an independent nation. Ireland will not submit altogether without a struggle. Other struggles for liberty have been successfully effected. Leonidas fought against oppression; for freedom Tell rose for Switzerland, and America became glorious through a rightful revolution. The speaker pointed out the permeation of a spirit of freedom throughout the world, and the silent but sure power that is undermining monarchical principles. Germany languishes under the sway of an insolent minister, and England is surely losing her power by the same secret influence and a too great dependence on her military might. This oration abounded in eloquent apostrophes, and was marked by fervent delivery, well deserving the floral gifts of the orator's friends. Music-Waltzes-"Leibesklange" (Hart-

Oration—"College Boys"—Lewis Reitter, Kittanning, Pa. The orator began by referring to the large number of institutions of learning throughout the land to the fact that many of them are unknown outside of their immediate vicinity. But let some wild circumstance of college life occur, and it flashes through the country, and the unknown college becomes known—but only for its badness. All its wrong is lauded to the air, and newspapers teem with descriptions of the circumstances which has caused this re-nown. It can not be denied that there are those students who savor more of rowdyism than order, but when the pent-up animal spirits burst out in some wild transaction it cannot be said that they are sanctioned by the majority of the students. The orator then spoke of a student's life; portrayed the scene of a young man leaving home to enter college, and dwelt touching-ly upon the love and influence of a mother. It is not enough that the student to enter ollege must know a certain amount of Latin, Greek and mathematics, but there are other requirements used. High and strong resolutions, determination to improve time, and the desire to shun disorder. There is an air of freedom in college, which is to be found no where else and which has a peculiar fitness to the student. In order to culiar fitness to the student. In order to develop the mind there must be freedom of thought. There is among them an air of manly dignity that will always assert itself and mould the character of the student And at least when the stundent leaves college for home he will find those who look at the good with smiles and blot the ill with tears. The speaker spoke carnestly and with precise ennunciation, and was the recipient of some beautiful —lanciers, from comic

"Billy Taylor" (Boettger.) Anniversary Oration-" Authors, Their Influence and our Estimation of Them"-F. E. Bucher, Sunbury, Pa. Authors hold the same relation to the mind of man that the agriculturist holds to the body. They operate upon mysterious subjects and deal with fancy creations, but their influence will last for ages. The marble may crumble, the lines of the painting grow dim with time, but the works of the author will live to the end of time The ruler whose step is attended with pomp and parade does not effect the most in civ ilization. The author sways more than vote, should exercise it; and that they should peform the moral obligations spoke of the early struggles of authors, of the general misery and want which attend their steps to success, and the mean re-ception and spirit of jealousy in which their works are accepted and their noble efforts appreciated. This age should learn a lesson from the past, and shun the causes and opinions which made in earlier times a Dryden and a Byron. We forget that authors are men and must be supcannot sustain physical life upon what they find so plentiful in the beau-tiful clysium of face. ported as well as other mortals. Authors elysium of fancy. right that a people should kindly receive the works of authors and not condemn them without a perusal, and if we honor them we shall see enrolled in genius light another Shelley, Shakespeare and Milton with whose angelic light the world will pass away. The delivery of this oration was excellent and displayed a wealth of emotions of pity, anger, con-tempt and satire. The speaker was re-

warded with many flowers. Music-"Forget Me Not" (Neiberg). After benediction being pronounced by Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., of Franklin and Marshall, the large audience retired to

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