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THE PAGE.

LITERARY SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

The Twenty-Ninth Year of the Existence of the Organization at Millersville—Fine Music and Addresses.

Very auspiciously the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Page literary society of Millersville Normal school passed off last evening. The exercises, as usual, were held in the chapel of the school, and the apartment was thronged to the doors with a cultured and well pleased audience. There were many people in attendance from Lancaster, the street cars running to the quiet little village being packed with passengers, while many others drove out over the fine road and admired the exceedingly attractive scenery from their own conveyances. The surrounding country and villages sent an additional quota of auditors, and when eight o'clock came everybody was waiting patiently and amiably to listen to the proceedings of the evening. J. W. B. Bausman, esq., from this city, occupied the rostrum as president of the Page society, and Miss Sarah A. Morris, of Phoenixville, Pa., lent additional charm to the place by her capable occupancy of the secretaryship. Taylor's orchestra from Lancaster discoursed agreeable music during the evening and opened the programme by a choice selection, after which Rev. J. M. Wheeler, of the Millersville Methodist church, offered a prayer, and then President Bausman arose and delivered the salutatory address.

Words of Welcome.

Salutatory address—by the president, J. W. B. Bausman, esq., Lancaster. "In the onward march of time, said the speaker, the day has again come round which we look forward to with such great and earnest anticipation. The gentleman then spoke of the objects of the Page society, its influence for good and education and the progress it has made in the years of its existence. He declared that one of the chief, if not the chief object of the formation of this organization was the perfecting of eloquence, that the members might become ready speakers and good speakers. Among, said he, the greatest faculties with which human nature is endowed is that of speech, and when this great faculty is used with intelligence, power and eloquence it becomes an equal object of reverence and wonder. The careers and deeds of senators, advocates and divines were pointed out as instances of the power of eloquence, and it is in these three callings the sublime gift should be and is found in its brightest glory. Even though eloquence does sometimes dress fiction in the garb of truth, it was demonstrated that the use to which it was then put is of some benefit, for naught that's on the earth but some good does give. In this free land of ours we find eloquence to be of sterling value, and its possessor soon advances to public recognition. Eloquence was avowed to be the ambition of the Page society, and it is one of its objects to promote the talent of all who show elocutionary ability. The manner in which this should be done was briefly touched upon, and the speaker argued that the literary societies of the land should pay more attention to the perfection of eloquence. The speaker then, in conclusion, bid a most hearty welcome to all present and to the "sister society," the Normal, and closed amid great applause.

Music—From the "Beggar Student," by Millocher.

The Misanthrope.

Page Oration—"The Misanthrope in Literature," by J. Howard Neely, Princeton, Pa. The misanthrope was defined to be a hater of man yet the ardent supporter of a certain view. It reveals itself in a strong desire for solitude. "Leave me," he cries; "I will fly from earth." The misanthrope has existed in every age and country, and France, Germany and England were cited as nations which have felt the potent influence of misanthropic literature. Individuals, who have made their names famous, were instanced as men of this character, and the speaker asserted that Milton himself almost fell a prey to this blighting spirit. It was not until the Middle ages that English literature become tinctured with misanthrophy. Pope was a victim to it, and in Swift it attained its highest spirit. The speaker pictured the unsettled mind of the great English satirist, and inveighed against the thoughts, the objects and the influence of the writings of this author. In his time misanthrophy entered into the church, into society and into politics, and its keen, biting and vilifying effects were sadly noticeable. In that age, among such literature, Swift flourished; at one moment the greatest man in England, at another suing like the most common person. Such a spirit as this satirist could give misanthrophy plenty of chance to develop. "Gulliver's Travels" and "The Tale of a Tub" were cited as the greatest instances of this characteristic, and the speaker could not find anything healthful in them. What is honor when the ant can be clothed in sublime majesty? Misanthropy figured conspicuously at the beginning of our modern days. But revolutions overthrow society, and all old customs had to prove their right to be. It was then the sweet influence of true poetry was felt; and poetry moulds life, but philosophy corrects poetry. The poet Byron was mentioned as one possessing a sublime genius, but educated by a false philosophy, and he created his heroes with the same failings of himself; such is "Childe Harold." But since Byron's time, misanthropy in literature is dead. Now and then we see it appear upon the surface in these days, but by its tones we note that it has no strength. Where happiness is misanthropy cannot be. The genial influence of later poetry, it was argued, has exerted a wonderful change in literature; for poetry is no longer the antithesis of science, but the handmaid of it. Modern poets were healthful and realistic, and Browning's was mentioned as the poetry of psychology. But fiction has done even more than poetry to advance the real. Dickens, Thackeray, George Elliott and Reade were individuals whose works are antagonistic to a misanthropic spirit, and are those which picture life as it is. The speaker closed his admirable oration with the belief that all that yet remains of misanthropy will be eradicated.

Music—Andante and Schottische—Pallinson.

Select Reading.

Miss Ida M. Watkins, of Williamsport, Pa., was the elocutionist of the evening, and her first selection was "Thora," by H. H. Boyesom. The lady in this recitation demonstrated admirable elocutionary ability, and was energetically applauded by the delighted audience.

Music—Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, by Miss M. A. Hemperly.

Conclusion.

The honorary address was delivered by Rev. R. H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, was entitled "Acres of Diamonds," and proved the hit of the evening. The grave and reverend manner in which the speaker began was the unfavorable prelude to an hour's steady run of genial mirth and moral story telling. The address was but an assemblage of quaint, original anecdotes, told with felicitous choice of words and manner, all possessing a moral having connection with the subject; the great lesson the reverend gentleman being desirous to inculcate was that little things should not be despised and that the youth or maiden, anxious for wealth or honor, need not go from home to discover the means of attaining them. The address was very humorous and the audience hugely enjoyed it. After Rev. Conwell had had spoken, Miss Maie Close sang with fine effect Eckert's "Echo" song, and Miss Watkins read "Rizpah," by Lucy Blinn, and "Terry," by Mary L. Dickinson, the orchestra played "Moonlight on the Lake," from Faust, benediction was pronounced, and the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Page society came to an end with satisfactory features and auspicious prospects for its future career of progress and good.

OUR NATIONAL DANGERS.

Extract from Gen W. W. H. Davis' Decoration Day Speech in Philadelphia.

It is well to remember, on this occasion, my comrades, that

"Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war."

How to save, by deeds of peace, the country rescued from anarchy by force of arms, is a problem that addresses itself to every American. It must not be supposed, because we passed safely through the furnace of civil war, the country will be free from danger in future. Our institutions are surrounded by enemies, but those within are more to be feared than from without. As we cannot expect to escape the vicissitudes that overtake all nations, we should endeavor to be prepared to meet them. Never turn a deaf ear to the lessons of the past, and forget that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." In a republican government each citizen should be a sentinel on the outer wall. The constitution is our political sheet anchor, and our only hope; when we leave it we drift out to sea without chart or compass. Watch over, and preserve, it as the apple of your eye! A monarch, or a despotism, *may* survive the decay of public and private virtue, but a republic cannot. As the people are the source of all political power, their government cannot be purer and better than they who make and administer it. How can a spring be purer than its source?

The most serious danger to be apprehended will, probably, come from a corrupted ballot box. While it is our greatest strength, it may become our greatest weakness. Watch the engine of political power with jealous care, and visit, with condign punishment, every attempt to corrupt it. Only an enemy to free government will let his partizan fealty shield the villain who corrupts the fountain of constitutional liberty. The wrangle and strife for office, and its corrupt and corrupting uses when obtained, are warnings to be heeded. It should be taught through all channels of intelligence, and especially impressed upon the youth of the land, that a *public office is a public trust*—should only be administered for the public good, and that the office should seek the man and not the man the office. Such was once the rule, and, when we return to it, our liberties will be better assured. The men who grow rich on the spoils of politics, love office more than country, and stand ready to betray it. Mark the man who goes into office poor, and comes out rich; he has robbed somebody, and that somebody, in this country, is the tax payer. You should unite to drive all such from power, as the money changers were driven from the temple.

A change in our form of government is a danger to be feared. There is a tendency to centralization, and some clamor for what they term a "strong" government, another name for imperialism. The real strength of our system lies in the affection of the people, and in the non interference of the federal government in their local affairs. The concentration of power in a republic weakens the extremities, and they are liable to fall away from the centre. Whatever assaults are made on the rights of the people "come like a thief in the night." Those who ask for strong government forget this is a government of the people and not of officeholders. Check every attempt to grasp power not conferred by the constitution.

Great wealth, in few hands, with its corruptness and vulgar display, is likewise dangerous to free government. The Patricians of Rome were profuse in the display of their ill gotten riches, and more lavish of it as the empire neared its end. Whatever was left of the body-politic was thoroughly corrupted. The present accumulation of wealth is enormous; much of it comes with the gambler's hazard, and is not the healthy product of industry and economy. Great riches are followed by the desire for rank and honors not conferred by the ballot, and which the possessors wish to leave to their children. In this way privileged classes are built up; and the experience of all ages teaches, that as the few rise in the social and economic scale on the false basis of wealth, the many sink in equal degree. The thirst to grow suddenly rich, without sticking at the means, is demoralizing a large class; and events of the past month are enough to convince strangers that our money changers are rapidly becoming rogues and gamblers. But it is not a pleasant reflection, that while there is such great accumulation of wealth, the increase in poverty keeps pace with it. The problem of living bears harder and harder on the men of toil, and the number, which "lives almost constantly in the shadow of anxiety," is yearly increasing.

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"In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

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"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery,

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"Under the care of the best physicians,

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