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A Theme For the Time.

The Decoration Day orators seem to be running a little dry. What with the frequency of the recurrence of the occasion and the oft-repeated story of those who appointed to speak, with war histories and magazine articles, with memoirs and reminiscences, there does not seem to be much left for saying to the Decoration Day orator ; and our own city, we believe, this year is left without any special speaker to point the moral and adorn the tale. The difficulty is that the occasion has seemed to be limited to a eulogy upon the soldier dead of the late war. There is no good reason for this restriction, nor why the day we celebrate should not be improved to broader uses. For instance, the story of other wars of our country and the part which each community took in them might, with entire appropriateness, be recalled upon these occasions. There were heroes in those days, too.

Lancaster, if we may be allowed to particularize, was considerable of a town during the Revolution. As a centre of society, of professional and mercantile life, it had quite as much relative importance then as now ; and its military record was excellent. This community contributed its share also to the prosecution of the wars of 1812-15 and of 1846-48. The stories of these are apt to be forgotten. They would afford good themes for Decoration Day orations: and a blossom would not be out of place upon the graves of the old soldiers.

Another Useless Law.

The attention of merchants and tradesmen is being called to the fact that the law of June 3, 1885, styled "an act for the suppression of lottery gifts by storekeepers and others to secure patronage," is about to go into effect. As its terms made it operative only one year after its date it goes into effect after next Thursday, June 3, 1886. Its provisions are as follows:

Any morchant, manufacturer, importer, retailer or dealer doing business within this common wealth, who shall offer, give or sell, or authorize or permit any agent, salesman or employe to offer, give or sell any purcha-ser or customer, any ticket or tickets, check or checks, or other token or memoranda en-titling such purchaser to demand or receive titling such purchaser to demand or receive money or any article of value, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon

him bite unless he feels so disposed. Decoration Day. We stand to-day reverently above the graves of those who fought like Richard Lion Heart and died like Philip Sidney that the republic might live. We strew flowers upon the tombs of men " Fale carnest thousands from the dizzy mills, "And sunburnt thousands from the dizzy mills, "And sunburnt thousands from the barvest hills, "And storm-tried thousands from the fisher's "And storm-tried thousands from the fisher's

and for whom, for all time,.

"Honor comes a pligrim gray "To bless the turf that wraps their clay. Orators will improve the occasion to teach anew the lessons of patriotism and heroism ; and poets will tune their song to lofty strain.

But it is not misfitting the time to glorify the victories of peace and to exalt the superior claims of the constructive over the destructive elements of civilization ; to point the more beneficent results which have followed the activity of the moral forces than the fierce collision of the brute instincts of our common humanity. The opportunity has been too often neglected for the historian, poet and orator to memorialize the great lesson of war, that the only justification of strife is to secure peace.

Ton Moone would have been 108 years old had he lived until Friday ; but his poetry has been dipped in the fountain of perpetual youth.

THE Philadelphia Times asks who are responsible for the Anarchists in America and in answer lays the blame upon these wealthy firms and corporations, who have imported cheap labor from Europe. No doubt some of the blame rest with them; but it is also a fact that this country has for years been used as a kind of penal colony by some of the European governments. In Germany criminals in the prisons are taught English with a view to encouraging heir emigration to America ; and so many of the undesirable classes are dumped upon our shores, that while our gates will stand forever open to the foreigner, his antecedents may always with propriety be inquired into

WE have received the first number of the Aryan Review, a publication devoted to the interests of the West Chester Normal school. It is well printed, and has much entertaining matter for those interested in this successful educational institution.

THE Harrisburg Patriot copies from a number of esteemed state contemporaries kindly notices of the suggested appointment of Hon. Beni, F. Myers as minister to Austria. It is not the iashion for active politi cians in the full exercise of their powers to de sire foreign missions, and indeed their triends are wont to regard them as a kind of banish ment. But if Mr. Myers desires or would accept the Austrian mission, its bestowal would be a worthy compliment to a fit man. Mr. Myers is a gentleman of large intelli gence, broad experience and many accomdishments. He has labored long and faith fully in the editorial field and is well qualfied by his legal and journalistic attainments to till a diplomatic post.

THE speech that Herr Most made appears to have sattled his fate, for the jury lost no time in convicting him after it. A man with a large mouth incurs much risk in opening it, for he is very likely to put his foot in it.

It has been boldly claimed that the inven tors of modern weapons are benefactors of humanity, for they have made war so fearfully destructive and expensive that nations are loth to engage in it. It is probable that a charge, like that of Pickett at Gettysburg, would be impossible in later warfare, as the ssaulting force would be annihilated before

it had advanced half the distance. As a military critic recently observed, "Men resemble ants. When the enterprising ant on his way to the sugar bowl encounters the deadly water vessel, he tumbies

ALL the world loves a lover. Mr. Cleve land was never so popular as now. As a married man, however, he will lose some of his noveity.

The rapidity with which Japan is now exchanging its ancient civilization for the Euro-

pean or American article is truly marvelous. A webof telegraph wires covers the land and the railroads are being slowly but steadily pushed into the interior. Many young Japa-nese are students in other lands and many foreign scholars of ability and fame have gone to Tokio to instruct the Japanese. The present Mikado appears to be a wise ruler sur

rounded by able counselors. THROUGH the mist of twenty one years ago, the legend grows brighter :

PRESS correspondents are carrying their letailed description of Miss Folsom and her doings to the verge of the ridiculous. Long paragraphs are printed describing minutely the outside appearance of the three trunks and a box with which Miss Folsom landed.

markable trunks.

PERSONAL. ATTORNEY GENERAL CASSIDY Will leave or a brief tour of Europe on the 5th of June. POSTMASTER HARRITY, of Philadelphia, received the compliment of an unanimous confirmation by the Senate,

SFEARER CARLISLE will speak at the Textile Workers' demonstration in Indus-trial hall, Philadelphia, this evening. COL. SAMUEL SHOCH, of Columbia, on Friday celebrated his 59th birthday. He is in vigorous health and active as many at 50

BISHOP STEVENS, of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, has issued a call for a con-vention on June 29, to elect a bishop in place of Dr. Phillips Brooks, declined.

JAMES MCCLELLAN, of Washington cour ty, has been appointed a member of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania re-form school at Morganza, by Governor Patti-

NOR. RIGHT REV. J. J. KEANE, of Richmond, is to be coadjutor of Cardinal Gibbons, and will probably be his successor in that high office. He is quite a young man—only forty-one—very handsome and popular in his dio-SENATOR GORMAN has been a regular at

SENATOR (ORMAN has been a regular at-tendant at all the professional ball games played in Washington this season, and re-cently he became impressed with the idea that he has mastered the secret of curved sitching. HENRY WATTERSON is in Europe for his

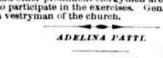
HENRY WATTERSON is in Europe for his health. Broker Austin G. Gibbs, just re-turned from London, when asked about the distinguished journalist's health, said he was "the ratilingest poker player I've met with in many a summer's day."

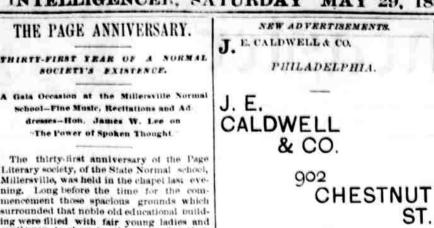
With in many a summer's day." ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the poet, went horseback riding in Meriden, Conn., the other day, her animal frightened and she narrowly escaped serious injury before he was stopped. Ella like most people, finds it easier to write poetry than to ride a horse, COLONEL H. H. FISHER, an extensive cast-iron pipe manufacturer of Allentown, has failed. Judgments for \$57,000 were entered, but the unsecured liabilities are largely in excess. The amount of his inlebtedness cannot be ascertained until his indorsements are all known, but is believed

to exceed \$100,000. REV. MEYER LEWIN, of Upper Mariboro REV. MEYER LEWIN, of Upper Maridon, Md., a member of the Episcopal convention, which adjourned its session Friday at Wash-ington, D. C., died suddenly Friday night at the Ebbit house in that city, of apoplexy. He was on Thursday elected a member of the standing committee of the diocese and also a delegate to the general convention at Chicago. He was about 65 years of age.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE is to have his memory kept green by the Grace Memorial church, Lexington, Va., which has been com-

pleted at a cost of between \$80,000 and \$90,000, and which is to be dedicated on Sunday next May 30. The occasion promises to be one of more than usual interest. Several bishop and other prominent clergymen are expected to participate in the exercises. Gen. Lee was a vestryman of the church.





" The Scienite, or Moon stone," says Andreas Bac clus, " is a kind of gem which doth contain in it the image of the moon, and it doth represent it increasing and decreasing according to the increase and de MOONSTONE crease of the moon in 114 monthly changes."

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James W. Lee, Franklin, PA., on " Power of Spoken Thought."

ty of speech. The names of Oils, Clay and Henry, will ever be remembered by the peo-ple, for it was the power of their speech which opened the eyes of the people and laid

many a good one.

gentleman to show to the passer by their devotion and love to that old literary society for whose anniversary they come to cele-

As early as seven o'clock the deep-toned bell range out its music to tell to them that the exercises would shortly begin, and the chapel of the school was filled to its utmost capacity; in fact all who came to wish the "Page" another good night, could not be "Page" another good night, could not be accommodated with seats. The society, which is composed of graduates and students of the "Old Normal" marched into the chapel to

As the president, officers and speakers of the evening marched in, the large audience present rose applauded them. The exercise of the evening were opened with prayer, delivered by the Rev. John F. Stein, paster of the Reformed church, connected with the village, after which the

salutatory address was derivered by the president of the society, W. I. Hibbs, of Pittston, Pa. Then followed music by the orchestra,

Mediay overture—" Night Of." The next speech was the Page oration, de-livered by A. M. Soyder, Norristown, Pa., entitled, "The Experiment with Free Government." During the speaker's oration the president of the society had to call for order from those present. The oration was short and to the point, and his review of our national government was one of the teatures of

the evening. He told what if all would fol-low and practise would make good govern-After this came music by the orchestra in

selections from the "Mikado"-Sullivan this music was the very best of the even

ing and the showers of applause which foi-lowed only showed the orchestra how much lowed only showed the orchestra how much their services were appreciated. Afterwards was given a recitation by Miss Edna L. Keller, Shamokin, Pa, entitled "The First Quarrel"—by Tennyson. The young lady is a fine elocutionist, and she was a great favorite with the audience, and during her recitation she held them speil-bound. Her delivery was almost perfect, and the young lady certainly was a credit to herself and to the members of the "Old Page." Her second recitation, entitled " An Imita-tion of the Raven," brought down the house, and the long applease which followed made

tion of the Kaven," brought down the house, and the long applause which followed made it necessary for the young lady to respond by presenting herself to her audience again. Music—"Angel's Serenade" G. Broga, by Miss H. B. Jewell. The young lady pos-sesses a fine soprano voice, and her rendi-tion of the "Angel's Serenade" will not soon be forgotten by those whose voice in a soon be forgotten by those whose pleasure ;

was to hear her. THE HONORARY ADDRESS. Next came the honorary address by Hon

Speech is silver and silence is golden ; and silence only is golden when there is nothing

to be said, began the speaker. No concession of liberty was ever made to excel freedom of thought. The struggle for liberty has gone on from that time to this, majestic in those who have displayed it at its best. This power finds its greatest excellence not in the mere force of words, but in him who has the facui-

which opened the eyes of the people and laid the first foundation of our nationality. Do I over-estimate the power of spoken thought and its influence for good, when I say that the great and overwhelming majority of people are looking to-day to him who is now delivering in the English Parlia-ment the greatest effort of his life on " Irish home rule ?" I shall not attempt to analyze the power of the spoken speech. There is a prevalent idea that much time is lost in our hails of legislation by debate. But I say that this is a mistake, for often has the power of spoken thought killed a bad bill and passed many a good one.

many a good one. The speaker very ably outlined the tores of spoken thought in comparison with writ-ten composition. He showed the effect of each, as they had been used to meet the ques-

Love and tears for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray. We have little doubt that to morrow's papers will contain illustrations of these same re-

conviction, shall be sentenced to pay a fine conviction, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not less than ten, nor exceeding one bundred dollars, or suffer imprisonment not exceed-ing one year, or either or both, at the discre-tion of the court.

It will readily be seen that there is no relation between the act and its title; its preamble "whereas, the laws against gambling and lotteries are evaded by the giving of tickets, entitling the holders thereof to money or articles of value as inducements to purchasers at the injury of legitimate business," is misleading and mistitting. Tickets or checks for chances are one thing ; premiums or gifts to purchasers are quite another. There is no warrant for the confusion of these distinct things; and the law-making powers had no right to put the brand of lottery or gambling upon that species of trading which gives a gift, or a check or memorandum representing gifts (not chances) with purchases. Time out of mind publishers have offered premiums to subscribers and clubs ; and all kinds of tradesmen are wont to give something "in the bargain." This is no more legitimate than for scap or tobacco sellers, for the tea and coffee stores to give chromos and glassware or tickets representing them with their sales. It may not be a dignified business, but it is entirely honest and fair, and the legislation which makes it a misdemeanor is mean, vicious legislation, utterly unsound in principle and indefensible. The men who passed it ought to be ridiculed and held up to scorn. They must be Ignoramuses, to say the best of them.

The Conviction of Most.

It is to be hoped that the conviction of Most, the Anarchist, will have a salutary effect in restraining the loud-mouthed brawlers, who make a trade of dealing in incendiary language calculated to stir up bloody encounters like that wherein several policemen met their deaths in Chicago. This is a free country, but in its definition of liberty is not included the license to openly advocate defiance of law and resort to pillage to resent real or fancied wrongs done to labor. For his violent talk, Most was compelled to flee from Europe, and he seems to have thought that in this country he would have the freest range for indulgence in wild talk to foment disorder. He forgot that with the American people in matters of this kind there is a point at which they conclude for bearance ceases to be a virtue.

There need he no cause for regret anywhere at the fate which has overtaken this arch-conspirator of the Anarchists. He did not represent the toiling masses in whose cause the best of the world's minds are warmly interested. His arrest under a bel in a room with a woman who was not his wife, fitly showed what manner of man he was. He has fattened in idleness off the fruits of the workingman's labor, and there will be general rejoicing that his carser for harm will be closed for a while behind the bars of a prison cell.

Tall and Deg.

Tail and Deg. Of course roome seriously contemplates the pxsibility that hostilities of any im-portance can arise from the New England Behery dispute. Congress has committed the intervers of the fishermen to the care of the president and they will receive all the protection due to American citizens, but

in and is drowned ; but hundreds follow the survivors reach the sugar over the dead bodies of their friends." The charges of the Soudanese against the

British squares prove that men are yet willing to be slaughtered wholesale, but the charges of future wars will be short fierce onslaughts. No armies will advance for half a mile in triple line of battle to the charge.

THE luscious strawberry has been an oasis in the May desert, and we know that the information will be pleasing that Jersey berries will be in market before the end of this week and the prospects are that the crop will be unusually large.

THE American Baptist Union, in session at Asbury Park, N. J., were startled on Saturday to learn that a deficiency of nearly \$150,000 had been found in the accounts of John H. Deane, of New York, who for many years was counsel for the board. There is a charge that the money was lost in Wall street, which allegation is indignantly denied by Mr. Deane. The latter had won by his munificent donations the title of "the Baptists' most generous' friend." He has given to the Baptist church and its institutions over \$500,000 in money. He gave \$100,-000 cash to the Rochester University, of which he was a graduate, besides a library. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist church, New York, for the building of which he gave \$50,000. He also gave the land for the Second Baptist church, in the same city. But his last condition is likely to nullify most of the reputation he had bitherto attained. For it seems plain that much of the money that he was making was the result of investments made with church funds.

APRIL has been a bad month for the Phila-

delphia & Reading railroad company. The net earnings for April, 1885, were \$986,526.41, as against \$519 121,01 for the same period of the present year. In these figures the oralization of the coal trade may be dedem tected.

JAPAN has a medical school that rivals any we can boast of. There are nine hundred and seventy pupils in attendance and a competent corps of professors and instructors, five of them being Germans. Four years of medical study are required and three years of preparatory study. In this latter point it would be well if American medical schools would follow the example of the Imperial University of Japan. At several of our medical colleges preliminary examinations are required, but the general custom is to admit all comers unquestioned.

BEFORE the American Laryngological as

WITH the honor that comes to him who occupies the place of a justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, there is attached a by Walon no means inconsiderable amount of work

The court adjourned on Friday, after sitting in Philadelphia since the 4th of January of For the INTRILIOENCES. the present year, making a session of twenty one continuous weeks and 114 days on which the court actually met. During that period

525 cases were argued, 86 non prossed, 44 con Remember how the music woord tinued, 17 discontinued and 107 left for next The lichness of the night, How green I was, in my conceit, You sweet in in your dress white ? year. These are cases from 49 counties, the greatest number from Philadelphia county The court filed 418 decisions, 240 of which And how I taught you lancers. Min, were per curiam and the rest by opinions 12 by Mercer, 31 by Gordon, 37 by Paxson, 19 by Trunkey, 21 by Sterrett, 29 by Green and 29 by Clark ; 159 attorneys were admitted.

How quick you learned them, too, Yet had a modest kind of fear That followed you all through : Well, Min, I went that road to-day,

And all the trees are gone : The stumps, like mile-boards pointing back, Recalled how far I'm on. I've danced to other music since-Danced figures hard and new, Was often doubtful of the step, But some how blundered through.

And, Min, I've learned such things, I ween As he who liveth may, But still felt saddened when I missed, But still felt saddened wordsy. That dear old woods to day. — Will F. MeSparran.



GEORGE ERNST, JR.,