EASTER LILIES.

On Easter morn our little church was bright
With sweet spring sunlight, and and early bloom,
Fresh violets, odorous leaves and lilies white,
Breathing of our Lord and alter-sacrifice.

Sweet emblems these to fill the pious thought
And greet the happy Resurrection Morn;
Sweet as the spice by loving Mary brought;
Fair as the rose by watching angel worn.

So when the light was fading in the west,
And lingering footsteps sought their homes again,
We plucked one fair white lily from the rest,
To cheer the room and soothe our pangs of pain.

Upborne upon its broad and glossy leaf
And filled with purest drops of crystal dew,
A creamy chalice with a golden fleur,
Our flower revived and shed its sweets anew.

But missing its accustomed air and light,
Not long did its fair loveliness endure;
Upon its beauty fell a fatal blight,
And gathered dust defiled its petals pure.

Thus with our aspirations and our prayers;
Thus with our Easter fairest hopes and true;
The dust and heat of our life's common cares
Wither and soil their fragile whiteness too.

How blest the souls whose daily life is nurced
With holy prayer, and freed from earthly dross;
Whose spiritual air is purified
By constant living near the blessed Cross.

For them sad Friday's tender grief and pain
Is soft dispelled by Easter's gladdening ray;
They are untouched by worldly stain,
And bloom afresh in Heaven's eternal day.

Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

At a stated monthly meeting of the Historical Society, held on Monday, the 13th, a meeting was held for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the office of President of the Society, occasioned by the recent decease of the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, which resulted in the unanimous choice of John William Wallace, Esq. A committee consisting of Benjamin H. Coates, M. D., and Thomas E. Montgomery, Esq., having notified Mr. Wallace of his election, and escorted him to the hall, he was addressed by Vice President Horatio Gates Jones, Esq., as follows:

Mr. Wallace: I have been requested by my associates of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to express to you the gratification they feel in your acceptance of the office of President of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, to which you have been unanimously elected.

The position is one which the trust has been filled with dignity, and with a fame that has spread over the world, by the labors of such gifted men as Richard Peters, Chief Justice George Sergeant, Dr. Norris, and lat, the lamented Ingersoll, who has recently died full of honors and full of years.

I welcome you, sir, to the chair which they have in succession occupied, and I feel that it will be most worthily filled by you. Your love of letters—your scholarly attainments—your devotion to the cause of historic inquiry—your contributions to the literature of our country, and your active labors in the Society—manifested on more than one occasion, and in a way to show how much you have at heart, in prosperity, lead us all to believe that the selection we have made is one which will be, that you are the most fitting person to preside over future meetings and to guide us in our deliberations.

Again, I bid you a hearty welcome to the Presidency of this Society.

Mr. Wallace, having been inducted into the chair, replied: "I am obliged, Mr. Vice-President Jones, to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and thank them for the honor which they have done me. I feel to express my acknowledgments also to the committee who have announced to me their proceedings so courteously and kindly. Now, Sir, for the very kind and only too flattering way in which you greet and welcome me, I offer a genuine sentiment when I assure you that there is no man who can more appreciate it from the deeply. It tells me of friends whom I have—and, I hope, not one but most agreeable species of discovery. You have alluded, sir, to the names and to the existence of those gentlemen who have already occupied this chair. Those names and those men are well known to me. They belonged to men who are historic in our city and State, and whose reputations make part even of the nation's fame. I know not whether to say that I am oppressed by the responsibility of the position that I am elevated and made proud. But I may certainly say that I have been "made proud" by the too partial kindness of my friends, and I think my position contrasts are so great, and where comparisons might be to be made, I confess, that I do not feel that it does not always depend upon the character of the President whether a society like this shall survive or shall stand still. When a society is well cemented, strong in its constituents, and its Vice-Presidents are as capable as any President need be; when harmony and liberality and zeal, united with direction, prevail throughout the body; when distinctiveness and complete absence of all personal ends are conspicuous among those who govern it, the President need do no more than follow, even imperfectly, examples set all around him, and the society will move forward, and move rightly, of itself. Sir, such a state of things does prevail in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The proofs and traits of it are around us. The Society is not an ancient one. As yet it enjoys no large endowments. It has made no vast impression upon our community, none at least that brings it into notoriety. Yet it is strong. In some senses it may be called rich. It is rich in precious volumes, rich in rare manuscripts, rich in historic portraits and in valuable relics. The admirable catalogue just made shows the great extent of all. The Society needs only a hall in which to display what it possesses. If our candle, now lighted, instead of being kept under a bushel, were set upon a candlestick—the way, I think, in which does light and all men commonly set a candle—it would give light to all in the house, and all that entered, who would be many, would see the light. They would see what has been done, and that it has not been the less well done because it has been done slowly, quietly, and without ostentation. In a society composed, then, as results show this society to be, who but is confident of the future? Now will it be possible for any President greatly to retard the course of such a society.

Sir, let me add yet a word. No man of any sense or dignity, I suppose, is the interest which he takes in societies like this, over links of arresting at the people of house. Yet there are sometimes two or three men in such societies who all but themselves would feel ought to receive from them some mark of personal respect which the society has to offer. There are a few such men in this society now; men who have given for years their time, their counsels, their good offices, and their purses, without reward, without, and, all so unostentatiously, with such a simplicity of manner, and such a self-effacement that half the society knows not, at this time, I suppose, who they are. Sir, I do not seek to be unknown as other men seek notoriety. Sir, in my opinion there is some, and yet not enough, some just when such gentlemen are allowed to by their own wish and urgent request to prefer others to honor who have been as co-laborers with them, and in every thing but dignity good will to the society, and admiration of what they did, have been strangers to the efforts which have built it up. But so they have ever acted. The assurance which your committee has given me that these gentlemen approve what has been just done by the Society is very grateful to me. Upon the assurance that they do so, I accept your kindness. I regard it as a mark of capacity or of merit whatever in me—not at all, though a great evidence of modesty and merit in others. Of merit do I say. I should rather declare of virtue, of that high and spotless virtue, the crown and grace of all the virtues—which "vaunteth not itself," and exhibit "not her pride."

The following letter, referring to an interesting period in the history of the Society, was then read, and the hearty thanks of the Society were voted to Mr. Smith for its valuable gift:

To the President, Officers and Members of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania—Gentlemen: I desire to present to your honorable Society, as a proper repository for them, the accompanying written documents, in separate packages, marked A, B & C, comprising in the whole a history of the disagreement between the House of Assembly of Pennsylvania, the House of Assembly and Chief Justice of this Court, in 1839-40.

Mr. Chief Justice of this Court, Mr. Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mr. President of the Senate, were the principal actors in the transaction, and the documents are in their respective handwritings.

The occasion was one of great excitement, and the proceedings of the Senate, which were printed and published a translation of Justice Rogers' address to the Governor.

From Washington.

In memory of Abraham Lincoln the following order was issued:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, April 14, 1868.—*Ordered*, That as a mark of respect for the memory of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and of sorrow for the national loss sustained by his assassination, the War Office and the several bureaus of the War Department will be closed on Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1868, at 12 o'clock meridian, and that the commandant of the Washington Arsenal cause minute guns to be fired every half hour during the day, commencing at sunrise and ending at sunset.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

MR. STANTON AND THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—Secretary Stanton has written the following note, having reference to the assistance given the Governor Geary and others, respecting his appointment as Secretary of the Treasury in succession of Mr. Johnson is convicted:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, April 14, 1868.—*Hon. Simon Cameron:* DEAR SIR—Perceiving in this morning's papers that a communication has been signed by the Governor of your State, and Republican members of the Legislature, and other persons, asking your reconsideration for my resignation, I feel it my delicacy to the head of the War Department, I hasten to request earnestly that no such recommendation be made. Enough of my life has been devoted to public duties. No consideration can induce me to assume those of the Treasury Department or continue in the War Department longer than may be required for the appointment and confirmation of my successor.

Yours, truly,

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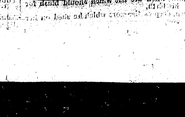

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CITY BULLETIN.

Meeting of the Board of School Controllers.—Yesterday afternoon a stated meeting of the Board of School Controllers was held in the Select Council Chamber, Mr. Shippen in the chair.

The following communications were received and read:

One from the Third Section, remonstrating against the Board to appropriate $17,000 for the enlargement of the Moyamensing Female School, for the reasons above Third street. Referred to the Committee on Property.

A petition was presented that the "Court of Common Pleas appointing Andrew Nesbinger, Esq., as a member of the Board of public Guardians, in place of Christopher Rau, deceased. The new member was then received and sworn.

A communication was received from the Eighth Section asking that the Board prohibit public sale, direct or indirect, in schools for any charitable or benevolent purposes, and prevent manufacturers of stoves, tinware, kickers, &c., within the same. Referred to the Committee on Property and Finance.

One from the Twelfth Section asking that the Board take the matter for the erection of the school building in the Twelfth Section and Third street ward, in the hands of the present contractors. Referred to the Committee on Property.

One from the Ninth Section, asking that the Board appoint a Night School Teacher for a night school in the Southwark School House, at Nineteenth above Chestnut street. Referred.

One from the Fourteenth Section asking that the assistance of a female be provided to attend to the wants of the sick children in the school on Mellon street above Chestnut. Referred.

One from the Twelfth Section asking that the Board Secretary be directed all the schools in its section to furnish a list of pupils for the class of work, by the School Controllers, they having approved of a same similar. Referred to the Committee on Revision of Rules.

One from the Twelfth Section, asking that the Board appropriate $1,000 for the school fund, for the repairs of the Spring Garden School House, and a necessary school building. Referred.

One from the Twelfth Section, asking that the Board appropriate $1,000 for the erection of a school house at Chestnut Hill. Referred.

One from the Twelfth Section, asking that a committee be appointed to examine the school in that section, with a view to the erection of a school house for the purpose of using. Referred.

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One from the Twenty-four