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COMMEMORATION OF THEIR PATRON SAINT

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ing to build a general theory to gov-ern all cases, and yet as I look back at the long line of unsuccessful orators. I have met and took the same with, my attention is arrested by the figure of a gentleman whom I knew years ago, and who for a brief period en-

joyed a newspaper reputation as an orator second to none.

I had never attended a political meeting, and one evening I was attracted by a placard which in fiery letters and the second product of the by a placard which in fiery letters announced to the great mass of uneducated voters the fact that Mr. —, I will call him Chinwag, that Mr. Chinwag, candidate for the state senate, would address the populace on the issues of the day. The hall was thronged. On the platform sat orators large and orators small, mostly small. The president of the club under whose auspices the meeting was held in a few words requested the attention of the audience, as the popular young lawyer, and orator Mr. Chinwag would address the meeting. meeting.

SONG ON FLAGS.

I see him now. Majestically he arose rom his seat. With his lightning from his seat. With his lightning glance he surveyed the audience, stand-ing silent for a full moment, in sonerous tones he commenced, Pointing crous tones he commenced. Pointing to an American flag which was hanging at the end of the hall, he said. "When I gaze at that flag every fibre which vibrates with liberty, my heart palpitates with joy." He spoke of the land of the free and the home of the brave, and when he mentioned the names of the great men of his party who had died and left an imprint on the history of their country the audience howled itself into a hemorhage. A night or two later I saw an announcement that Chinwag was ready nouncement that Chinwag was ready to again enlighten the masses in a certain hall, and again I went, only to hear the gentleman point to the flag and to discover that his heart was still palpitating with unbounded joy. And while Chinwag's heart was palpitating with pure unadulterated patriotic joy, his opponent was making the hearts of the merry voter palpitate with whiskey, and when the returns were counted Chinwag discovered that the masses

were not half as enlightened as he gave them credit for being.

The popular orator had been defeated. It was a sad blow to his friends.

Today Mr. Chinwag sits upon the woolsack of the justice of the peace giving judgments with oratorical flourishes, and occasionally he enlivens the monotony of his life by delivering a speech at a flag raising where he and a metley crowd as Artemus Ward says, deliver themselves of sentiments which conclusively prove that they are ready to shed every drop of blood every relative

possesses in their country's cause.

The day for great forensic efforts to my mind is past. Oratory has become cheap. Every ass who can arise on his hind legs and bray is denominated an orator. Every man who is announced to deliver a few remarks at a gathering is announced to deliver an oration. Every man who ever addressed a meet-ing if he is fortunate enough to be ac-Every man who every man who ev suggest that it would not be unwise for the fixing of a day in each year when we can have a general massacre of orators, and if within say ten or fifteen days after the massacre any man is found harboring or aiding and abetting any orator to escape the just consequences of his sins that the person so alding and abetting be punished by being branded as eloquent and as an

I doubt not but that in the time of Demosthenes or Cicero, or rather let me say in the days when there was no daily press, oratory counted for something. Then the ability to talk in par-sionate and thunderous tores meant much. The people would congregate in the forum and the news of the day would be discussed. Propositions of the government would be advanced and debated and he who was an orator, the simon pure article could accomplish either good or evil. Today the news-paper orates for all of us. The opinions of the best and wisest men are published on any topic of interest to the public and so the necessity for the old-time orator has disappeared, and in its place we find an engine that can disseminate news to tens of thousands and which contains the best thought of the day.

MR, WILLIAMS' EFFORT. To the toast "Ivor Hael," Select Councilman Richard H. Williams made a neat response. One of his choicest

A CLEAN MAN.

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues and fi-bers in every organ of the body. The man the body. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act He will work with

energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts. He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood.

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Mr. John L. Coughenour, of Glen Savage. Somerest Co., Pa., writes: "My appetite was unusually poor, and I was as weak and nervous as though I had been starved for months. My heart kept throbbing continually and I was short of breath. Finally I wrote to you for advice and you informed me that I had ladigestion and a torpid liver. I did not think your diagonous was right, but I ordered six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' from you and began its use. After using three bottles I began to unprove slowly and soon went to work, and I have been working aver since."

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe.

tributes to the subject of his theme

"In the march of history, deeds and dates may become obliterated and forgotten, but character and the influences that grow out of it are perpetuated for eternity. So it is with Ivor Hael; no chronicler has preserved for us his actual achievements, no grey and mouldering parchment, nor monuments of brass relate the story of his life. His worth and his works are not dependent upon perishable material, but are written in letters of living light upon the heart and consciences of men; there to grow and expand with the growth and expansion of the human spirit, All that is known of Ivor Hael is that he lived in the fourteenth century, was a magistrate and a person of rank and distinction. His birthplace was at Maselech, Glamorganshire, He endeared himself to his countrymen by his broad charities, his largeness of view, and his kindly bearing toward

all classes and conditions of men. Some will perhaps say these virtues are com-mon today. If so, then all the more should we honor the lives that reflected their beauty, and who have been instrumental in making them common." Toastmaster Davies introduced the ext speaker, Attorney C. E. Daniels.

with a witty speech of an early experience he (the toastmaster) had when entering the drug business. Mr. Daniels prefaced his remarks

with an allusion to the Biblical story of the "Miracie of the Wine," saying 'it seems to me that the 'story' has been reversed tonight and the good wine has been served first, the poor held to the last." His toast, in substance, was responded to as follows:

The historical value of the newspaper as an educator is lessened because of the fleeting manner in which the reading is done. A paper a day old is ancient, and we subsist on it no better than today we do on yesterday's dinner. Yet that paper may contain much of biesterday. ner. Yet that paper of historical value,

In a literary way, the newspapers ave been influential in molding the kind of literature. The Edinburg Re-view, vol. xxxi, many years ago had these lines: "Literature, the Amerians have none; no native literature, we mean " " " Fut why should the Americans write books when a six weeks' passage brings them in their own tongue our sense, science and gen-ius in bales and hogsheads." Today that is not true, and I maintain that the newspaper is largely responsible that it is not.

NOT WHOLLY TO BLAME. The newspapers mold if they do not altogether make public sentiment. Pub-lic sentiment envelopes the writers of the day, and thus the books and maga-zines we read become reflections of the sentiments molded by the newspaper.

The latitude given by the newspaper. The latitude given by the people to the newspapers in the moiding of public sentiment may be questioned as being for the best good of the general public. For instance: A question of vital importance to the nation flashes across the country. It may come meteorible, as the expansion guester that like, as the expansion question did The Squedunk Blade is published in Squedunk. The expansion problem reaches the town. Much thought. mm's length. It may eventuate that his solution is the correct one; but the chances are equal that it will not Ninety-six per cent, of his constituency will finally accept as true the Blade' solution, and it will be difficult to al-ter acceptance even in the light of subsequent circumstances, unless the Blade has a change of heart. The newspaper thus gains a tremendous power in doing the thinking for its con-

But while we agree as to its nower we may cross swords with the modern newspaper as to its legitimate functions. The newspaper has gone for from its proper moorings when these purposes are deliberate or untruthful sensationalism, transformation of its office into a detective bureau, the heaping of calumy, regardless of cause or effect, the printing of details so nauseating as to prevent their circulation if in yellow-colored form. The newspaper is not, legitimately a sewer into which may be deposited all the moral filth of sinful communities, and that dished up as mental pabulum for morning and evening meals. There is no room for doubt but that along these lines lies a danger to the American people from the twentieth century

newspaper.

But while we criticise let us praise, too. The newspapers, like men, have their faults and flaws, and we may find around them more weeds than flowers. Yet let us appreciate that the newspapers of today are broadening the mental visions of thousands of minds and are ever bubling fountains of knowledge for those on whom fate as not smiled through schools or col-

stood one evening at the edge o a lake as the setting sun threw its gol-den rays across the water. It had been den rays across the water. It had been a scorching day, and men had fussed and funned at the sun's heat. But in the mellow scenery of that evening's sunset, we thought differently of the sun and the sun's functions, and were wrapt in wonderment and admiration. So with the newspaper. We may chafe under it at times, but in our moreonts of softer reflection was force. oments of sober reflection we see face o face and realize the potentialities of he newspaper in educational lines.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Judge Edwards offered the following esolution, which was unanimously

"Resolved at the banquet of Robert Morris lodge, held March 1, 1889, that he project of establishing a chair of Celtic Literature at Marietta college Ohio, receive our cordial endorsement. Dr. Jones thanked the assemblage for he endorsement, and said he had heard Judge Edwards was known to always do the right thing in the right place. The exercises were closed at 2 o'clock

Desirable House for Rent. If you are going to move and want to rent a house it will pay you to reed our "For Rent" column on Page 2.

WILL BUILD STORES.

New Coal Company Have Purchased

the McGarry Property. The McGarry estate at 202 and 204 North Main avenue, has been sold to E. L. Fuller, representing the coal mpany which he recently purchased,

the Mt. Pleasant mine. The transfer was made vesterday at Honesdale where Mrs. Julia McGarry and her children reside. The buildings on the property will be remodelled and adapted for general stores.

Scranton Seems to Be Their Favorite Rendezvous.

It would be a good plan for the authorities to arrest all men found loafing about the city and suburbs and unable to give a good account of them-selves, and set them to cleaning the streets with a broom and dustpan, if no other method is available. By the way, what became of all those impossible little go-carts and the shovels that accompanied the white wings of the Dunning dynasty?

INFESTED WITH TRAMPS.

This town is infested with suspicious characters. The fact has been mentioned before in these columns. Scarce ly a night passes that some one's house is not entered by sneak thieves or that lurking figures are not seen in the shrubbery of the hill district.

In the day time tramps swarm at kitchen doors and frequently two of these sorry-looking individuals appear simultaneously at front and back entrances. They should be arrested, for it is evident that they are not after food, but are reconnoitering for business purposes later.

Tuesday night suspicious characters with faces disguised or half hidden, were again about the residence of W L. Conneil, on Clay avenue. At nearly the same time two men were seen prowling around Theodore Wolfe's house on the same street, and the fact was disclosed that they visited a number of residences in that vicinity.

Yesterday, while the sun was shining so cheerfully, a man came to the kitchen door of one house and asked the maid if he might come in and warm his hands. She looked at him doubtfully and finally assured him that he might keep his hands in his pockets, Another tramp was discovered carrying off a pair of overshoes from neighbor's porch yesterday morning but he got away with his spoils before any outery was made. The tramp sit uation is becoming such a nuisance and the burglaries have been so fre quent, that the domestics in most homes are growing very wary indeed. A man from the Gas and Water company complained bitterly this week that he could scarcely gain enfrance to

Plumbers utter similar objections. ORGANIZING THE MINERS.

a house any more, and that it was only

by the utmost persuasion and the occular evidence of his book from the

office that he could get inside the door

Benjamin James, who is laboring among the mine workers endeavoring a organize them, will conduct a meeting in North Scranton on Sunday next, when speeches will be made in differ-

ent languages Arrangements have also been made for meetings in Wilkes-Barre tomorrow and Friday evenings, and on Saturday

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