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GLORIOUS FOURTH AT BAY VIEW PARK

(Continued from First Page.)

the gatherings that immortal declaration. From these readings we have received new lessons in Americanism and have learned more and more of those cardinal principles that underlie our great and magnificent government. To this almost inspired writing American institutions owe their existence and their development. While we may learn to repeat it word for word, yet with each and every further analysis of its language, we find new thought, new ideas, new suggestions. It never grows old, and to the true American, it never becomes monotonous.

As the Declaration of Independence was an announcement to the world that we, as a people, had awakened to our rights and asserted our independence, so it is fitting on this anniversary of that momentous day, that the people of our fair city should celebrate the occasion by the opening of this beautifully picturesque park, thus evidencing the birth of a new spirit, and evincing a desire to uplift and beautify our surroundings. As Americans never enjoyed the blessings of liberty until they asserted their rights, so our cities will never be graced with parks, so fittingly termed the playgrounds of the universe, until the people demand it, and insist on having them, and you are to be congratulated on the movement which resulted in this beginning. Here we have a beautiful bit of nature's landscape, bordering on and overlooking as lovely and picturesque a sheet of water as can be found anywhere, and across on the opposite shore great stretches of virgin woodland reach to the water's edge, where the green foliage and interlacing boughs are reflected in the mirrored surface of the placid water—as fair a spot as one could wish to see.

But this is only one of the many beautiful spots with which nature has so lavishly endowed us, and it is my hope that the public spirit, exhibited to-day will grow and take on new life and energy, resulting in old parks being beautified and new parks being opened, and dedicated to the perpetual use of the public. It is gratifying to note that this uplift movement is universal throughout the United States, and our

cities are everywhere being beautified and magnificent parks opened to the public.

As an evidence of the spirit in this great country of ours that holds the higher considerations of life above mere material desires, the movement for the improvement and beautification of our surroundings is one of the most hopeful features of the time.

We have shown our patriotism and love for our country by erecting here to-day in this park a liberty pole and raising high thereon a handsome American flag, the gift of one of our public spirited citizens, where its silken folds float proudly to the breeze.

Flag of the free heart's only home,
By angel hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven!

For ever float that standard sheet:
Where breathes the foe that falls before us,
With freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

So long as that flag shall bear aloft its glittering stars—bearing them amidst the din of battle, and waving them triumphantly above the storms of the ocean, so long shall the rights of American citizens be preserved safe and unimpaired, and transmitted as a sacred legacy from one generation to another, till discord shall wreck the spheres, and the grand march of time shall cease, and not one fragment of all creation be left to chase on the bosom of eternity's waves.

Mr. Sheppard's Address.

The next speaker was Hon. W. H. Sheppard, U. S. district attorney for the Northern District of Florida. Mr. Sheppard's address was appropriate to the occasion and was particularly eloquent. He spoke in part as follows:

I am delighted to be present with you to witness these beautiful exercises and to lend my encouragement to what I am told is a modern departure for Pensacola, that of celebrating after this manner at natal day of the republic. No more appropriate occasion could have been selected for the formal opening of this lovely park as a place of amusement and recreation for all our people. The public spirited gentlemen who inaugurated this public benefit deserve the gratitude of everybody. Their names must go down in the history of Pensacola as public benefactors. I predict it is to become in future years the pride of the city. Public parks are modern necessities and bespeak for communities a far-sightedness and generosity that is truly commendable. It shows a devotion for the public welfare that is this day of money worship and money getting and sordid selfishness that is as impressive as it is refreshing. It demonstrates that money-getting is not all there is in life worth attainment.

We draw another lesson and inspiration from these ceremonies not without beneficial results. The flag raising excites a new admiration for the institutions of this government by people and for the people and rekindles the fires of liberty in the hearts of men and women. By such incidents we renew our devotion and loyalty to the great truths enunciated in the Declaration. It leads us to a just appreciation of the authors of the Independence.

Think of the magnificence contained in that declaration, of rights which Jefferson said were self-evident. Life liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which means by friends, a "square deal for all us." An equal opportunity to earn a livelihood; an equal chance to achieve success, or a competency in this world by honest effort and mastery. This is one of unalienable rights, which behoves the average American citizen right at this time to burnish up a little. The spirit of commercialism rampant to-day is not too considerate of the doctrines of Jefferson or too liberal in its interpretation of the rights of the people. The imperial march of industrialism is ruthless in its sweep after mammoth multiplying monopolies of every production creating heartless trusts which usurp the resources of the people and control the supply in demand in the necessary of the people. It is not true to pause and ask ourselves the question, whether our republic is to continue free and independent.

Will our free institutions, the product of the government, founded by the Revolutionary Patriots survive the

impending strain of brutal selfishness, defiant greed and arrogant corruption? The trend of events is calculated to disturb the peace of patriots. The present centralization of wealth with its attendant debauchery is a menace to our beloved country. A man's wealth is the measure of his civic importance and social degree. The country stands aghast at the recent disclosures of graft and dishonesty in the administration of private and public trust.

We are told that the Maitland guide who betrayed the Greeks at Thermopylae did not destroy his country; it remained for the gold of Philip of Macedon to accomplish that which treason failed to do. History tells us that Greece fell because corruption had weakened her natural life. By the same insidious influence crumbled the proud centralization at Rome. Money debauched Rome until Jugurtha, after he had bought the palace, declared that for money enough could buy the empire.

It is said that where famine and pestilence destroy one country commercialism has destroyed a score. The poet was prophetic when he wrote: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey when wealth accumulates and men decay."

My countrymen, if we stay the elements of peril and destruction to our great country, let us take the declaration of Independence as a light to our feet and a lamp to our national pathway. Let us under aegis of our country's flag reconcentrate ourselves to this mission of the great government founded by Jefferson and his compatriots. Let us carry the flag into the homes and hearts of the people and tell them what it stands for. Let the eyes of the young and the old read in the stars and stripes the nation's or-

About 40 years

Coffee

kept a man down

with indigestion, heart trouble and a hacking cough, (lots more like him.) This man finally found it was coffee causing the trouble. He quit and took

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THE HORSE CHESTNUT.

A Theory or Two as to the Origin of Its Name.

The horse chestnut tree is well known, and the nuts are dear to boys and sufferers from rheumatism. But the statement was made lately, and it is even found in some encyclopedias, that the name is given on account of its coarseness: "Like a horse, or like that of a horse; hence, coarse and unrefined." The reflection on the horse is an unworthy one, but let that pass. Is not the explanation given in Gerard's Herbal (1537) a more reasonable one? "Called in English horse chestnut, for that the people of the east countries do with the fruit thereof cure their horses of the cough and such like diseases."

There is a long list of plants that have animal prefixes—horse, dog, cat, bear, cow, pig, wolf, mouse, rat, toad, frog, dragon, snake, etc. In some instances "the name of an animal prefixed has a totally different signification, denoting size, coarseness and frequently worthlessness or spuriousness," but names have also originated from the particular uses to which certain plants have been put, and the horse chestnut is an example. The Turks, Arabians, Persians, all believed that these nuts cured horses of coughs, shortness of wind and such other ailments. In England a preparation of the nut was once used for bleaching yarn.

Yet there may be something in the statement of an Englishman, Alfred A. Millward: "The tree possesses a feature which I have often found to be not generally known. It is a very distinctly marked horseshoe, with seven dots corresponding to the nails of the horseshoe, and this appears at the knuckle of the branches, large and small, but more clearly on the latter."

—Boston Herald.

THE DOCTOR'S DUTY

He must first examine his patient by the light of science, to determine where and what the trouble is. He must determine and prescribe precisely the kind of drugs needed to effect a cure. He must direct the doses and leave no room for doubt on the part of the patient, or the druggist who compounds the prescription. There his duty ends.

THE DRUGGIST'S DUTY.

He should fill the prescription precisely as it is written. He should not deviate a hair-breadth, either in quantity or kind. His drugs and medicines should be the purest and best. He should shut his eyes to anything but the VERY best. He should avoid the handling of inferior drugs as he would any other criminal act. When he has done all this, he has simply done his duty—no more.

YOUR DUTY.

If medicine is to cure a disease, it must be good medicine—the best only is good enough. Your duty to yourself and to your doctor is, to go to the very best druggist you can find, without letting dollars and distance stand in your way. In doing your duty we have every reason to think you will come here with your prescriptions.

WE HAVE FILLED OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PRESCRIPTIONS SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS.

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BAND CONCERT, DANCING AND SKATING AT ELECTRIC PARK THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 6.

SYDNEY SMITH.

As a Country Parson and as a Ponce-making Magistrate.

For twenty years Sydney Smith remained in Yorkshire, and, though his ideas of clerical duty were not those of today, yet it will not be denied that he was a vigorous country parson, entering into the pursuits and the daily life of his humble neighbors and doing his utmost to improve their lot. His descriptions of his life and surroundings at Poston are among the most delightful of his humorous writings. Every one has heard of Annie Kay, the little country girl, "made like a milestone," who, christened Bunch, "became the best butler in the country;" of the rawboned riding horse Calamity, which "stung me over his head into a neighboring parish as if I had been a shuttlecock, and I feel grateful that it was not into a neighboring planet;" of the ancient green chariot named the Immortal, "at which the village boys cheered and the village dogs barked;" of his four draft oxen—Tug and Lug, Haul and Crawl—of which "Tug and Lug took to fainting and required buckets of sal volatile and Haul and Crawl to lie down in the mud." As a magistrate Sydney Smith became famous for making up local quarrels and for dealing gently with poachers. The game laws, like a good Whig, he could not abide, and it stirred his honest wrath to reflect that "for every ten pheasants which fluttered in the wood one English peasant was rotting in jail." Like Charles Kingsley at Eversley in after years, he refrained from shooting. "If you shoot," he said, "the squire and the poacher will both consider you as their natural enemies, and I thought it more clerical to be at peace with both."—Rev. Canon Vaughan in Longman's Magazine.

OUR OLDEST DOLL.

It Was Brought From England Over Two Centuries Ago.

Long, long ago, when William Penn sailed from England on his second visit to America, what do you think he brought with him on the good ship Canterbury? An English doll. This passenger is the sole survivor of that voyage across the Atlantic, which was made over 200 years ago.

William Penn had a little daughter named Letitia. Letitia heard her father tell wonderful tales of what he saw and heard in Pennsylvania on his first visit to this country, thousands of miles distant from Letitia's home. He often told her about little Miss Rankin, who, living as she did in the wilderness of Pennsylvania (for this was long ago, remember), had no toys at all, not even one rag doll. When Letitia's father was getting ready to again cross the ocean to America his little girl insisted upon sending a doll to that lonesome little girl.

So a doll was dressed in a court costume of striped and delicately tinted brocade and velvet. The skirt was held out by enormous hoops, for such was the fashion of the day. Dressed in robes of that period, the doll itself is twenty inches high and has the long waist and slender form of the court beauties she left in her native land. Her hair is rolled back from her face, much in the style of today.

This doll now lives in Montgomery county, Maryland, in the strictest seclusion. She is only removed from her careful wrappings when little girls desire the honor of making the acquaintance of the oldest doll in America.—Philadelphia Press.

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MOBILE, ALA.

BORN FOR A LAWYER.

Why His Mother Recommended Him to Colonel Ingersoll.

Among the stories which Colonel Bob Ingersoll delighted to tell was the following, says the writer of "America's Most Popular Men."

While studying law with a firm out west the colonel found himself alone in the office one day. He was interrupted by the entrance of a raw boned, sharp featured countrywoman, who ambled into the room leading a freckle faced, watery eyed ten-year-old boy by the hand.

"Alr you the lawyer?" she began.

On being answered in the affirmative she went on to say that she had brought her boy Jim to town for the purpose of binding him out at the "lawyer's trade." She was morally certain, she averred, that Jim was a born lawyer and that all he needed was a chance.

"But, madam," objected the colonel, "he is entirely too young to begin the study of law."

"Too young, indeed!" sniffed the fond mother contemptuously. "You don't know Jim. He was born for a lawyer."

Much amused, the colonel asked her on what grounds she based her hopes of a future at the bar for her darling child.

"Why," said she, "when he was only seven years old he struck work, and he wouldn't do another lick if he got killed for it. When he was eight he got saazy and put on more airs than a prize horse at a country fair, and now Lor' bless me, he jest freezes on to everything he can lay his hands on."

Consolation.

A good deal of the consolation offered in the world is about as solacing as the assurance of the Irishman to his wife when she fell into the river—"You will find ground at the bottom, my dear."

The Best He Had.

"Is this the best eluret, Murphy?" asked the Irishman of his butler. "It is not, sorr," was the answer, "but it's the best ye've got."—London Outlook.

Religion converts despair, which destroys, into resignation, which submits.—Blessington.

BAND CONCERT, DANCING AND SKATING AT ELECTRIC PARK THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 6.

THE EXTREMES.

Somebody has said that the vices of the very rich and of the very poor are identical. It is a matter of speculation whether their appetites are also similar, for the very poor woman finds great solace in her cup of tea and drinks quantities of it; so also does the rich woman. Alcoholic stimulants are also favored by the one who finds life monotonous from poverty and she who finds it equally monotonous from wealth. One can have nothing she wants; the other has everything she wants; result with both, an almost unbearable discontent.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Amplify Qualified.

Proud Parent—If you would win my daughter, young man, you must prove to my satisfaction that you have fortitude, patience under discouraging circumstances, strength of character, courage, an indomitable will to succeed and, above all, an ability to bear with misfortune. Have you those qualifications? Sultor—I've known your daughter for some time, sir, and am asking you for her hand. Do you wish other assurances?—New York Times.

A Primer Lesson.

See the woman.
Why is she so cross?
Oh, she's having a lot of dresses made.
See the other woman.
Why is she so cross?
Because she isn't having a lot of dresses made.
Women are queer creatures, are they not?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More to the Point.

"I want a business suit now," said Slopay. "I was thinking of something in the way of a small plaid."
"And I," replied the tailor, "can't help thinking of something in the way of a small check."—Philadelphia Press.

A Prejudiced Impression.

"What is your idea of a classic?"
"A classic," said Mr. Chumrox, "is something you have to listen to because somebody else said it was good."
—Washington Star.

Those who walk most are generally healthiest. The road of perfect health is too narrow for wheels.

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\$175 DINING ROOM SUITE

AT COST!

Consists of Sideboard, China Closet, 10-foot Extension Table, Five Chairs and one Arm Chair, all Inlaid and of Mission Design.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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No job too big or small for us. We do work in any part of the city and also outside the city.

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