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IN MEMORY OF HENRY D. LLOYD.

When a lover of humanity and an apostle of social righteousness dies, even the dullest must be stirred by a wish to lay at least one laurel leaf upon his grave. The world is so poor in souls brave and true enough to be noble without the goading impulses of sorrow or poverty.

He is indeed a hero who, with culture, luxury and high position at command, aspires yet higher and fixes his eye upon the prize of high character, noble effort and enduring service.

Emerson says: "What has he done," is the divine question that unmasks every pretender. Pretence may sit still in a chair; but Pretence never wrote the Iliad nor abolished slavery nor christ-ianized the world."

Surely, if "what has he done," be the question of questions, Mr. Lloyd's record will bear the test. His book, "The Strike of the Millionaires Against the Miners," published in 1890, was the beginning of Mr. Lloyd's great battle against the oppression of the laboring masses and the corruption of the national government.

In 1894 appeared his "Wealth against Commonwealth." In it was the history of the Standard Oil Monopoly and its making penniless scores upon scores of brave, honest and upright men, whose only offence was the possession of oil-lands and the refusal to yield them at a nominal price to the "oil octopus."

After this Mr. Lloyd went at his own expense to Europe to study legislative problems and co-operative organizations. On his return to America he wrote "Labor Co-partnership," which was said to be a remarkably compre-hensive account of his wonderful economic movement.

At his own expense he went to New Zealand and spent months studying democratic innovations in the "New England of the Southern Ocean."

On his return he wrote "Newest England" and "A Country With-out Strikes."

Afterwards Mr. Lloyd went to Germany and studied the rise of socialism in the land of the Kaiser.

Being a man of culture, wealth and comparative leisure, he

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studied the malign influences of commercial feudalism, and conse-crated his life to the cause of im-perilled democracy and oppressed labor, attacking fearlessly the daring and powerful criminals who were able to "buy prestige and respectability by bribing the powerful and silencing the voice of justice in the church, the col-lege and state through lavish ex-penditure of ill-gotten gold."

It seems incredible that one man should have done so much in a short life of only fifty-six years. Perhaps the beauty and attractiveness of his home life left him more liberty and leisure than falls to the lot of men hindered by "carping care" or domestic friction.

Mr. Lloyd married Miss Jessie Bross, daughter of Gov. Bross, and she was ever his most faith-ful coadjutor in every noble work and kindly impulse.

It was she who made his home the dispenser of graceful, sympa-thetic and benevolent helpfulness.

To his spoken and written plea for grace, mercy and peace, she gave ready expression in generous hospitalities and benevolent deeds.

As friends of the family some-times said: "Mr. Lloyd preaches socialism and Mrs. Lloyd prac-tises it." He inspired and she executed.

America is fond of erecting statues to military heroes and to men who, like Henry Ward Beecher and Horace Greeley,—speak and write in behalf of the principles of liberty, equality and justice; but how much more worthy of a statue, raised by pub-lic subscription, is the man who had courage to attack crime in high places, and who had fine philanthropy to labor in behalf of the oppressed who could offer no bribes for his influence and no compensation for labor that at last cost him his life.

AGNES LEONARD HILL.

Additional Locals

Master Clare McEwen is back in school. It will be remembered that he burned his face severely by throwing kerosene on a bed of coals in the furnace, supposing that the fire had gone out. Although he was not permanently disfigured his eye-brows were burned off and a painful burn in the face resulted from his reckless use of kerosene.

Last Saturday the boys' club of Corinthians of Evanston, played basket ball with the Y. Y. C. S. in the Highland Park school gymna-sium. They see-sawed back and forth, but at the finish, the Coriathi-ans stood one ahead. Score 12-11. As usual the hungry men from Evanston proceeded to buy out the bakery here and "made life misera-ble" for any quiet people on the elec-tric, bound for "peaceful Evanston"

The children of Mr. Fritz Bahr have been quite sick during the past week with a threatened case of diphtheria. The little ones are en-tirely recovered and we are very glad to note the fact that they are now entirely well and all danger, if there was any, is past. We under-stand there was a sign on the house designating the trouble, but of course all realize that the greenhouse is across the street from the home and absolutely no risk could have been run by anyone visiting the greenhouse.

John Jones and James E. Snow, deserters from Fort Sheridan, walked into the Highland Park hotel last Monday evening, registered and paid a dollar for a room. They had par-taken freely of the cup that is sup-posed to cheer but more frequently inebriates, and evidently considered a bed their best friend. A private from Fort Sheridan walked into the office of the hotel, pointed a revolver at Jones and Snow and marched them out of the hotel. One of the men remarking as he went, to the man with the revolver, "Don't get excited, we'll go." Later three men on horseback came in search of the deserters who had taken the electric for Fort Sheridan. Verily "the way of the transgressor is hard."