

"MEMORY."

As sung by AL. H. WILSON in his new play

"When Old New York Was Dutch."

Words by SIDNEY R. ELLIS.

Music by AL H. WILSON.

Moderato.

1. With - in our mor - tal world of self a mys - ter - y there dwell. A wondrous sense that treasures up the
2. When - e'er our pleas - ures feel the pang of ser - row's cru - el thorn. And joys are lost for ev - er from the

past;
sight; It's a stor - age for ex - pe - ri - ence where joy or sor - row wells. And
They'll dawn a - gain in mem - o - ry as sun - shine gilds the morn. Re -

mem - ry is the key that holds it fast. There in peace - ful har - mon - y..... rules
veal - ing there past mo - ments of de - light. Then store all fleet - ing hap - pi - ness se -

gen - tle sove - re - gence. The King of rec - ol - lec - tions great or small; And
cure with - in the mind, You'll find it quite an eas - y task to do; In

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when I wish to view The queen who reigns there too. Mem - o - ry brings this vis - ion at my call....
love the se - cret lies. So love be - fore love dies. Mem - o - ry then will e'er be sweet to yu.....

CHORUS.

A face with love - light beam - ing..... Bright as the morn - ing dew..... A sweet

win - ning smile..... Eyes that be - guile and hair of gold - en hue..... A

ten - der kiss at part - ing..... A ca - ress like a coo - ing dove..... Are

jew - els that shine In mem - ry di - vine, of her I..... love.....

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SAYS FEAR OF WAR BANKRUPTS NATIONS

Chicago.—"The High Cost of Living and the Higher Cost of Superstition" was the theme of a lecture given before the Independent Religious society in the Studebaker theater by M. M. Mangasarlian, who spoke in part as follows:

"The last Thursday in November is chosen for Thanksgiving day because by that time all the crops will have been harvested. As the day is observed every year, it would follow that the abundance or the scarcity of the crops have nothing to do with its celebration. We are asked, to give thanks on lean years as well as on fat years. Both the president and the governors invite the nation to present their thanks to Almighty God for the abundant harvests. But if the Deity is to be given credit for the big crops, who is to be blamed when the crops are ruined by storms, the drought or the flood?"

"Neither the chief magistrate nor

the governors of a purely secular state have any authority to prescribe religious duties to the people. The purpose of our government is not to prepare men for the next world—that is the business of the church. The Constitution is a human instrument, and its object is to defend the rights of man. The Constitution is broader than all the creeds put together. The Constitution is the nation's protest against the narrowness of the creeds.

Man's Value Increases.

"Thomas Jefferson, it is said, refused to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation. The president should no more issue such a proclamation than one calling upon every citizen to be immersed once a year. Government is established for practical purposes; theology deals with speculative opinions. That is why church and state should be separate. A legitimate government is as much out of

place in church matters as a church would be in politics. Moreover, to worship God by order of the magistrate is not a compliment to the Deity. It is minding the magistrate, rather than worshipping God.

"It costs more to live today because man is very much bigger than he was, and it takes more to satisfy him. Art, literature, science, the stage, travel, music, spacious boulevards, parks, libraries; all these are necessities today, whereas at one time they were considered luxuries. It is not only the tariff, the trusts, the supply of gold or higher wages which should be held responsible for the increase in the cost of living. We ourselves have gone up in value. Men and women are worth more today, and therefore it takes more to make them contented.

"But it is my purpose to show that a very large portion of our earnings annually goes to waste. The most expensive item in our national budget is that of superstition, notwithstanding that we are living in the full blaze of science. What do I mean by superstition? Fear. Two of our most expensive fears are the fear of war, which is taxing the nations of the world to the verge of bankruptcy, and the fear of hell.

"The real cost of superstition is not in the wealth it wastes, but in the wealth it prevents. Just as a man who holds land out of cultivation, the creeds keep the minds of nearly a thousand millions of people intellectually inactive. That is to say, unproductive. The telephone, the telegraph, the mariner's compass, the wireless, electricity, steam, the printing press, all of which have produced untold wealth, would have been discovered 2,000 years earlier but for the fear of the devil.

Mind is a Kingdom.

"Think of the wealth, the progress, the happiness and the centuries of light which fear has deprived us of! It is perfectly staggering. Instead of one Galileo with his lenses there might have been a hundred had not the one Galileo been clapped into a dungeon. How many geniuses has that dungeon of Galileo destroyed? Instead of one Roger Bacon with his experiments in chemistry and physics there might have been a hundred had he not fallen a victim to the clamor of the superstitious. Instead of one Servetus, speculating about the circulation of the blood and the human anatomy, there might have been a hundred scholars inventing preventatives against the diseases which have decimated our ranks through the centuries. How much more advanced the world would have been today had not our religious teachers of yesterday preferred disease to heresy.

"The best way to meet the problem of high cost of living is not by cheapening the products of farm and store, or by lowering wages and rents, nor by suppressing individual initiative and turning everything over to the politicians, but by increasing the productivity of the mind. My mind to me a kingdom is, says the poet. Help men and women to feel that they have

a kingdom in their minds—rich, resourceful, creative, and that when every faculty is alert and at work the high cost of living will cease to be a menace. But it is equally important to know how to conserve what the mind creates. Stop, therefore, the leakage caused by the two great and ancient fears—the fear of war and the fear of the devil."

Gifts for a Baby.

When doubtful what to give the new baby, try to make a glorified mosquito netting of fine Brussels net, bound with white ribbon.

Get the double width net. This is sometimes two yards wide, again a yard and a half. According to the width, buy enough to make a square. Bind the edges with three-inch wide satin ribbon, folded to the same width on both sides.

The ribbon can be sewed on by machine, but is daintier if finely feather stitched in white, pale blue or pink embroidery silk.

Another useful gift for the outdoor baby is a little hooded garment for chill summer days.

Make a bag or case five-eighths of

a yard wide at the bottom and a yard long. Slope the side seams to the shoulder seam, which is also squared across, but twelve inches wide. Cut one side of front wider than the other so that it laps three inches when buttoned.

Fur as Trimming.

Fur is extremely fashionable and materials fur-trimmed are being extensively employed. A great many handsome scarfs and muffers are made of velvet so treated, and from Paris

comes the news that the smartest automobile wraps are accompanied by mufflers to match. Apparently we will have a great deal of fur trimming as well as a great many fur garments, for her hats are edged with fur and gowns are trimmed with fur, whether they are designed for afternoon or for evening wear. Fur combined with embroidery finishes many of the handsomest toilettes for dinner and evening occasions and both silk threads and beads are used for the embroidery.

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