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SUGGESTIONS FOR A PATRIOTIC ARBOR DAY PROGRAMME.

Many Columbian Trees Will Be Planted This Year—Flag Raising Ceremonies May Appropriately Be Combined With Tree Planting.

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IN ADDITION to the other honors that have been paid and will be paid to him, Christopher Columbus is going to have more trees planted in his memory this year than any other one man since the first Arbor day. His fame will be everywhere perpetuated by these green monuments that will outlast everything that is being built and carved and decorated for the great Columbian celebration.

When a tree is planted to Columbus, it will be a good idea to have his picture on an easel, either indoors or out, wherever the main exercises will be held, with the American and Spanish colors draped together over it. As all the music will be patriotic, it is unnecessary to name songs, for selections can be best made to suit individual tastes.

If there is to be a flag raising in any school, it can be reserved till the celebration of Arbor day in this Columbian year, for the exercises will be somewhat patriotic without doubt.

The children taking part may be divided into three groups—the Isabella foresters, composed of girls; the Columbus foresters, all boys, and the foresters of Columbia, or the United States of America. The first group carries a banner with Isabella's name and the colors of Spain; the second, one with the word Columbus and the colors of Italy; the third, an American flag—perhaps the one to be put on the schoolhouse. As the Isabella group plant their tree in her honor, two of the number give these selections:

"Isabella of Castile was born in 1451. Her marriage in 1469 to Ferdinand of Aragon united the kingdoms of Castile and Aragon. Their separate royal interests did not lessen their happiness. Isabella was enkindled with enthusiasm over the plans of Columbus, and finally exclaimed, 'I undertake the enterprise for my own crown of Castile and will pledge my jewels to raise the necessary funds.' Although it did not become necessary to sacrifice the queen's jewels, it was the separate crown of Castile that defrayed all the expenses of the first expedition. Isabella of Spain thus became the patroness of the discovery of the new world, and the memory of this noble woman is inseparably connected with the honors bestowed upon the name of Columbus.

"She was still young, and on her face and form
The magic light of beauty lingered still.
The rose was on her cheek, while on her brow
There lay a shadow as of graver thought—
And those blue eyes—the dewy tenderness
Of heaven dwelt in their depths, and bright forms
Of human sympathies lay tremblingly
Amid their troubled waters, and her voice
Had in its cadence that enlivening tone
With which the heart that thrills with hope
Tells its own story."

One of the Columbus group recites these lines from Lowell's "Columbus:"

Here am I, for what end God knows—not I.
Westward still points the inexorable soul.
Here am I, with no friend but the sad sea—
The beating heart of this great enterprise
Which without me would stiffen in swift death.
* * * * * * *
All night
My heart flies on before me as I sail.
* * * * * * *
One day more! * * * One poor day!
Remember whose and not how short it is!
It is God's day; it is Columbus'—
A lavish day! One day with life and heart
Is more than time enough to find a world.

A large selection, or several of them, can be chosen for this magnificent poem,

ISABELLA FORESTERS.

if desired, and a declamation or history of the discovery of Columbus given. Other quotations are:

When first Columbus dared the western main,
Spanned the broad gulf and gave a world to Spain,
How thrilled his soul with tumult of delight
When through the silence of the sleepless night
Burst shouts of triumph!

He left the landmarks of the past behind.
The world of waters opened wide before,
Wherethrough he aimed to sail forevermore,
Seeking within the waste with steadfast mind
Some brighter realm, untred of humankind,
Some happy island, some elysian shore.
From many an unknown coast he heard the roar
Of breakers, heard the voices of the wind
On unknown seas, but neither rising blast
Nor wave could daunt his soul.
—William Prescott Foster.

Another recitation for the second group is "The Three Ships:"

The morning's blush, the slowly climbing sun,
The noontide glory, the blue heaven, the cloud,
The evening and the watchful orbs of night
Behold three frail ships sailing—
Three flecks upon a flood of unknown reach,
Three motes upon the measureless expanse—
Yet tempests stay them not, nor rush of wave.
The vapor breaks—once more the sunlight gilds
Those ships still westward sailing.

Far distant Palos dreams beneath the haze,
And farewells haunt the hearts of sailors' wives;
They wait and watch and count the gales and tides;
They pray, while others chant of gold—and all
Are with those three ships sailing.

While down the west, in deepest mystery,
Lies the wild land, the sleeping continent.
The forests sigh, the prairies faintly smile,
In slumber's thraldom, and anon there glides
A human form fantastic.

When, lo! a thrill of premonition runs
Athwart the twilight wilderness outstretched,
Like some prone giant in a restless dream,
As midsea gleams the passing ray upon
Three phantoms westward flitting.

The fountains murmur and the rivers flash
Inquiry of the looming crags and hills;
The waking forests ask the drifting rack,
And flowerets question of the dying breeze
That those three ships had speeded.

A keel grates on the sand—ah, magic touch!
A moment of earth's ages—and there throbs
The pulse of teeming life across the land,
And down the flood of Time forever go
Those ships of Palos sailing.
—E. S. Hubbard in New England Magazine.

The foresters, who bear the American flag, may give vent to their patriotism in the following "Columbian Ode," by Granville B. Putnam in Youth's Companion, and any other patriotic recitations selected:

Blest of God, the God of Nations,
Hail! Columbia, hail to thee!
Let the lips of happy millions
Sound the notes of jubilee.
Northern breezes, waft the anthem!
South winds blowing, swell the strain!
While the Rockies catch the echo,
Sending back the glad refrain.

Faith, a pilgrim, rocked thy cradle
By the sullen wintry sea,
And the patriot arm of valor
From each foe defended thee.
Dews of youth still brightly sparkle
On thy brow so queenly fair,
Yet what name in song or story
Can today with thine compare?

Starry banners proudly waving,
Greet the rosy morning light,
From Katahdin's cloud capped summit
To Tacoma's snow crowned height.
Fertile plains and teeming waters
Fill thy lap with wealth untold,
But thy children's fond devotion
Far outweighs thy treasured gold.

COLUMBIAN FORESTERS.

Filial souls with love adore thee
Where palmettos arch the glade.
Loyal sons proclaim thy glory
'Neath the mountain pine tree shade.
One in heart, with voices blending,
North and south, your tribute raise!
Sound aloud the mighty chorus!
Shout! Oh, shout Columbia's praise!

What Trees to Plant.

Plant varieties that grow and thrive in your own neighborhood. The white elm will flourish on a great variety of soils, but is at its best on clayey ground or where the subsoil is clay. For majestic form and depth of shade this tree is the monarch of the woods. The oaks are slow growers, but they endure hardships like good soldiers and struggle up to vigorous, self poised life amid bleakest surroundings.

In beauty of form and finish the leaf of the red oak is without a rival, while the tree itself is the most fitting emblem in the forest of that enduring strength that bides its time amid storm and strife. Plant an oak, and its green leaves will bear your greetings to generations that will be born in the good time coming.

Hard maples may be planted on almost any soil, but perhaps thrive best on light loams or sand. Their compact, oval tops and brilliant green foliage render them the most desirable shade trees that are to the manor born. They will hold the tints of the western sky incarnadined in their foliage long after the elms have shaken down "the last leaf upon the trees."

The cut leafed white birch is perhaps the most desirable tree for open lawns, where beauty of form and foliage rather than shade is sought. Arbor vitæ, the Austrian and white pines, Norway spruce and balsam fir make excellent screens for outbuildings, and with their "living green" foliage break the monotony of landscapes rendered sere and brown by the frost of autumn or white by the winter's snow. These are not desirable shade trees, but give pleasing variety to forest foliage, and may be utilized to hide unpleasant things and to cover bleak hillsides and barren grounds.
—Wisconsin Arbor Day Circular.

The Wayside Tree.

A wayside tree means to the pedestrian something more than a mere island of shade in an ocean of sunshine. A stately tree has many lovers, and hosts of birds are sure to crowd its branches. Such a tree then becomes the mecca whereat the rambler spends the hours of hot high noon not only pleasurably, but profitably. Is it nothing, as some one rests in the shade after a long tramp, to have a wood thrush sing to him? Is it not a lesson to the weak hearted to hear the redeye's ceaseless song? The perverse grumbler, has he a trace of reason, will at least secretly own that much of which he complains might be far worse after listening to the singing of a bird perched in a wayside tree.—Christian Union.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAMMES.

Some Practical Suggestions For Tree Planting Ceremonies.

For those who do not desire to devote Arbor day to a tree planting in honor of a single person these suggestions are given. From them a general programme can easily be arranged, interspersed with instrumental music and songs indoors and out. There have been numbers of Arbor day songs written, but not put together in any one volume. Any songs about trees or patriotic pieces will be suitable. Many of the new songs for this occasion are written to be used with well known music and have been published in newspapers or in the circulars sent out by state superintendents of schools to teachers and principals in the state.

YOUTHFUL TREE PLANTERS.

After the first piece of music is rendered there might be a roll call, answered by very short quotations about trees, and after that the reading of the governor's proclamation of Arbor day. Addresses or brief remarks by town dignitaries or visitors will of course bear directly or indirectly upon the day being celebrated and the causes for its celebration. Essay subjects, to be assigned long enough before for some creditable work to be presented, are the choice of whoever is in charge of the programme or of those taking part. Here are some: "A Beautiful School Home," "What Will Best Beautify Our School Grounds?" "The Woods In Spring," "My Favorite Tree," "Famous Oaks of History," "How to Care For Trees," "Uses of Various Trees and Their Wood," "The Æsthetic Use of Trees," "Historic Trees of Our State," "A Home In a Tree," "The Prettiest Tree I Ever Saw," and a story called "The Child and the Seed," telling about the growth of each after the child had planted the seed, and showing what each did for the other.

Voting for a school or state tree or flower may be a part of Arbor day celebrations, or the contest may be conducted before, results to be announced on Arbor day. If but one kind of tree is planted, those taking part may each give a reason, with or without a quotation, why he or she thinks the choice a wise one. Besides this, it will be interesting to have the word "tree" given in as many languages as possible. An exercise showing how we are indebted to the tree for the first writing and printing will be interesting before planting trees in honor of authors. The personation of trees by pupils is another interesting exercise.

The following considerable list of recitations and readings to be used wholly or in part will make easy the work of deciding what to have spoken:

"The Holly Tree," Southey; "Woods In Winter," Longfellow; "Mountain Daisy," Burns; "Forest Trees," Cook; "Among the Trees," Bryant; "In a Forest," Southey; "Under the Willows," Lowell; "The Beggar," Lowell; "To a Pine Tree," Lowell; "The Oak," Lowell; "The Birch Tree," Lowell; "Al Fresco," Lowell; "Little Acorn," Mrs. Huntington; "Songs to the Trees," Miller; "In the Sugar Camp," Alice Cary; "The Planting of the Apple Tree," Bryant; "Forest Hymn," Bryant; "The Elm Tree and the Vine," Bryant; "The Last Walk in Autumn," Whittier; "The Lumbermen," Whittier; "The Palm Tree," Whittier; "The Willow," Mrs. Hemans; "Summer Woods," Mary Howitt; "Goldenrod," Elaine Goodale; "Historic Trees," Delano; "The Voice of the Grass," Sarah Roberts; "The Ivy Green," Charles Dickens; "When the Green Gits Back In the Trees," James Whitcomb Riley; "The Greenwood Tree," Shakespeare; "An April Day," Longfellow.

The Service of the Trees.

The service of the trees to us begins with the cradle and ends with the coffin. But it continues through our lives and is of almost unimaginable extent and variety. In this country our houses and their furniture and the fences that inclose them are largely the product of the trees. The fuel that warms them, even if it be coal, is the mineralized wood of past ages. The frames and handles of agricultural implements, wharves, boats, ships, india rubber, gums, bark, cork, carriages and railroad cars and ties—wherever the eye falls it sees the beneficient service of the trees.

Arbor day recalls this direct service on every hand and reminds us of the indirect ministry of trees as guardians of the sources of rivers—the great forests making the densely shaded hills, covered with the accumulating leaves of ages, huge sponges from which trickle the supplies of streams. To cut the forests recklessly is to dry up the rivers. It is a crime against the whole community, and scholars and statesmen both declare that the proper preservation of the forests is the paramount public question. Even in a mercantile sense it is a prodigious question, for the estimated value of our forest products in 1880 was $800,000,000, a value nearly double that of the wheat crop, 10 times that of gold and silver and 40 times that of our iron ore.

Arbor day will make the country visibly more beautiful every year. Every little community, every school district, will contribute to the good work. The schoolhouse will gradually become an ornament, as it is already the great benefit, of the village, and the children will be put in the way of living upon more friendly and intelligent terms with the bountiful nature which is so friendly to us.—George William Curtis.

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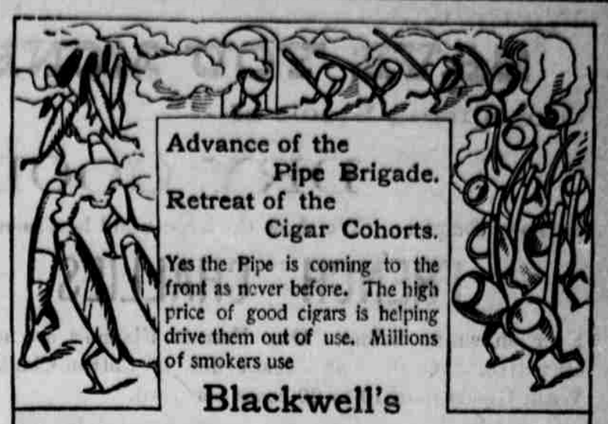

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