

NEWS AND VIEWS OF WOMEN.



Through the kindness of Mme. Carlier, of Paris, we are enabled to publish the above picture showing Madame's famous dog Moscov, which has just been awarded the first prize at the Paris Dog Show.

HELPING HAND LUNCHEON

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY WOMEN ENTERTAINED BY THE SOCIETY— ADDRESS BY MR. GRANT.

A picturesque and interesting event was the annual luncheon given yesterday at the memorial house of the Helping Hand Association, No. 48 to 50 West Fifty-fourth-st.

The luncheon was attended by four hundred and fifty women, residents of that section, who, after the beautiful bill of fare had been discussed, listened to addresses and music and received each a flowering plant to take home.

The long tables were brightened by bouquets, many of which were the thoughtful and appreciative gift of the women to their sewing and cooking teachers, who placed them on the table as temporary decoration.

The festival, for such it seemed, was presided over by Mrs. E. J. Herrick, first directress, and Mrs. H. O. Armour, A. F. Warburton and T. J. Harris.

The first speaker was the Rev. Percy S. Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who gave a talk on the women of different countries in the East visited by him last year.

He told them of the way the Japanese mothers carry their babies swing in a kind of shawl on their backs, and said that the boys there often are "little fathers," caring for the younger ones as the "little mothers" do here.

He told them of the women in the Philippines, China, Burmah and Siam, describing their dress and customs; told how in some places women are mere beasts of burden, carrying two hundred and fifty pounds in a single load at times; told him in many places they walk humbly in the streets, their hands clasped in prayer, and their feet shod in the poorest American woman's shoes.

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EXHIBITION OF INTEREST.

PAINTINGS BY EAST SIDE ARTISTS ON VIEW AT EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE—SOME JEWISH ANTIQUITIES.

An interesting exhibition of paintings and Jewish antiquities opened at the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson-st., last evening.

The walls of the lecture hall, on the top floor, were covered with canvases by East Side artists and paintings illustrative of typical Jewish life by men of all races.

The antiquities, which are shown on the second floor of the building, contain many historic utensils used in the synagogue and in religious home services. There is also a fascinating collection of brasses, the work of Russians in Europe as well as in this city.

Among the treasures are a shakel and half shakel of the time of the Maccabees, one bearing the national symbol of the grape and the other of the palm. There is a brass jar of tea, sort used from time immemorial for soup or tea, which was used on the Sabbath. It has only a small opening in the top, and was kept in a warm place because fires could not be lighted on Saturday.

There is a quaint iron utensil containing a row of eight small oil lamps and an upper lamp to be used as the "lighter." On it is inscribed in Hebrew "The law is light." It was used in the celebration of the Feast of Lights or of the Maccabees.

A brazen cup with three handles was mistaken by many for a loving cup. It is used by all orthodox Jews for cleansing the hands before eating. The cup is lifted by one handle after another in pouring the water from it first on one hand, then on the other and finally in setting it away.

This precludes defilement in touching before eating a handle that has been made unclean by contact with an unwashed hand.

A hadas, the spice vessel from which fragrance is inhaled on Saturday evening by the men of the household in blessing the labor of the coming week, represents ancient Moorish art. It is a silver filigree utensil about eighteen inches high, made in the fashion of a minaret, and is of exquisite design.

The square tower is surmounted by the double triangles which characterize all religious Jewish architecture. There are many kinds of candelabra, among which are the ones used by the Jewish household on Saturday evening in blessing the Sabbath feast and the seven arm candelabra, reproductions of the temple altar lights.

There are also a large number of curious Russian and Jewish cooking utensils. Of these a vodka barrel is among the most quaint. A huge tapestry made by a Russian woman in this country illustrates the love for the "land of the free" felt by the Jewish citizens of America.

It is composed of appliqued silks, embroidered portraits of all the Presidents of the United States from Washington to Harrison inclusive and embroidered pictures of many public buildings in this city, among them the City Hall.

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"LADIES' DAY" AT GROLLIER CLUB.

THE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FILLED WITH WOMEN FRIENDS OF MEMBERS—A SOUVENIR FOR EACH.

The Grollier Club, of which Howard Mansfield is president, celebrated its annual "Ladies' Day" yesterday at the clubhouse, No. 29 East Thirty-second-st.

The exhibition of etchings by Sir Seymour Haden met a special interest to the reception, which was enhanced by a lecture upon them by Royal Cortissoz.

Mr. Cortissoz said that Seymour Haden never had made the mistake, common among artists, of thinking that any uninteresting and unworthy subject was made interesting by good technique. His subjects were always selected with appreciation for the truly beautiful, and treated with perfect sympathy.

The speaker called attention to the color value of the great etcher's work, saying that in his rendering of trees the effects were as satisfactory as could be produced by the medium of paint, the sentiment being as perfectly conveyed.

"Seymour Haden never made a thoughtless stroke," said Mr. Cortissoz, "and never resorted to tricks." Even in his earliest work, his methods were pure etching.

He considered the artist's pictures of English landscape his best and strongest work. "In this direction," Mr. Cortissoz said, "he has done for England what Keats, Tennyson and Matthew Arnold have done. His work is never photographic, but is full of subtle suggestion. The 'Sunset in Ireland' is an instance of this. The river disappears among the trees, not stopping suddenly, as most artists would render it, but leaving an impression of continuance, so that one can almost fancy that he hears the distant murmur."

Before and after the address music was given by Miss Josephine Sullivan, harpist, and Miss Lillian Littlehales, cellist.

Refreshments were served in the quaint Dutch room at the top of the house, which was decorated in truly Dutch fashion, with straight rows of gorgeous tulips on every shelf, behind which shone old Delft and pewter. Real candles in genuinely antique iron candelabra gave a poetic light.

The Ladies' Reception Committee was composed of Mrs. Howard Mansfield, chairman; Mrs. William Loring Andrews, Mrs. Edwin R. Holden, Mrs. Thomas E. Kays, Mrs. Bowen W. Pierson, Mrs. Charles F. Chelbester, Mrs. Leon Marie, Mrs. William H. Bliss and Mrs. Fredrick A. Case.

The house committee, consisting of R. T. H. Halsey, William F. Havemeyer and Walter Gilliss, supplemented the labors of the reception committee. Some of those present were:

- Mrs. Elliott Daingerfield, Mrs. A. W. Drake, Mrs. F. A. Castle, Mrs. John M. Dodd, Jr., Mrs. Henry De Forest, Mrs. Edwin W. Morse, Mrs. Runkle, Mrs. Ruth Burgess, Miss Edith Carruth, Mrs. Frances Weston Carruth, Mrs. H. Lewis Slade, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. J. R. Townsend, Mrs. W. G. Northrup, Mrs. E. D. Embler, H. Schwab, Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Robert Underwood Johnson, Mrs. Edwin W. Morse, Mrs. Runkle, Mrs. Ruth Burgess, Miss Edith Carruth, Mrs. Frances Weston Carruth, Mrs. H. Lewis Slade, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. J. R. Townsend, Mrs. W. G. Northrup, Mrs. E. D. Embler, H. Schwab, Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Robert Underwood Johnson, Mrs. Edwin W. Morse, Mrs. Runkle, Mrs. Ruth Burgess, Miss Edith Carruth, Mrs. Frances Weston Carruth, Mrs. H. Lewis Slade, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. J. R. Townsend, Mrs. W. G. Northrup, Mrs. E. D. Embler, H. Schwab, Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Robert Underwood Johnson, Mrs. Edwin W. 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