DR. SAVAGE DEFENDS WALL ST.

SAYS THE TALK OF GAMBLING THERE IS EXAGGERATED.

And Declares That the Great Part of Its Business Is Most Essential to the Development of the Nation—Some of His Views as to Gambling and Drinking.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage had some interesting things to say yesterday at the Church of the Messiah on the subjects of gambling and drinking. Incidentally he gave his views of Wall Street and they were not of the kind usually heard when the Street is referred to in the pulpit.

"Contrary to the belief which has been held popularly for a good many hundreds of years, I believe that there is nothing in human nature which is essentially or necessarily evil. There are no qualities, no characteristics in man which are not in themselves right; all the evil in the world is either in the excessive use of some quality, faculty or power, or in a perverted use of these. So that tendency in human nature which leads to gambling is not in itself an evil; out of it have sprung some of the noblest and finest things in all the world.

"What is it? It is the love of excitement, combined with the willingness to take a great risk; the willingness to take chances. Is not this the source of some of the grandest displays of the world's heroism? Right in here do we not find the secret of some of the grandest discoveries and achievements of the ages?

"Young men are perpetually excusing certain things they do that they know are wrong because somebody has set an example. And half the time the thing that is cited as an excuse lacks the essential quality that made the thing he did wrong. For example: I am perpetually hearing it urged that people ought to set an example in regard to Sunday observance, or in regard to drinking a glass of wine, or in regard to this or that or the other of a hundred things; and I know of young men who have drunk to excess and then have tried to excuse themselves because some man in respectable society takes a glass of sherry with his dinner; and I have had these people held up as examples of evil because they did this. I repudiate and repel with indignation any responsibility for that kind of setting an example.

"If I never drank until I felt the effect of it in my head or my limbs, then I never set the example for anybody else to get drunk. I know men who cannot drink half a glass of champagne without being upset by it; are they to be the standards, when there are thousands of people that are not influenced by it in the least? And shall they become intoxicated and then hold as responsible for it the example of somebody who did not get intoxicated? It strikes me that the essential difference in the two cases is that one did get intoxicated and the other didn't, and it is the intoxication that is evil.

"I wish for the sake of clearing up this matter of example, and for the sake of the definition as to what constitutes gambling, to venture to talk a little about Wall Street. I hear Wall Street referred to constantly as a place of indiscriminate and universal gambling, and the danger is that young men will cite Wall Street as an example and excuse for their gambling.

"What is Wall Street? It is an absolutely essential thing in a great commercial civilization. The work of the modern world could not go on without a Wall Street; it is the great measurer of values; properties all over the world are listed in a centre like that and they are measured against each other and their actual value ascertained. Then it is a great market, an essential market, in order that the world's work may be carried on. Property in Oregon, property in Central America, property in South Africa that could find no market in Oregon, Central America or South Africa may find a market in Wall Street; and so the world becomes open to the great beneficent transactions and exchanges which make up the commerce of the civilized world.

"Through the great combinations of capital which are possible in Wall Street enterprises are entered upon and carried out that it would be impossible to put through in any other way; and the brokers that carry on these enterprises are inestimable public servants. The great things for which Wall Street exists are not gambling; they are legitimate, and in every way necessary to carry on the processes of modern civilization.

"I wish to speak of a phase of gambling which I have no personal knowledge of, but which I am sure does exist and is perhaps growing and spreading in the city of New York. I refer to social gambling, gambling in high places, gambling on the part of society leaders and women. I am credibly informed, for example, that there are cases like this: When Saturday night comes a lady dismisses her servants, lets them go on a vacation; she has her meals sent in from Delmonico's or Sherry's, or some hotel; she devotes Saturday night and Sunday, and Sunday night to dissipation in the form of gambling, accompanied, as almost always these dissipations are, with at least too much drinking, whatever too much may be; so that the result of it is, not recreation, not rest or legitimate pleasure, but deterioration, demoralization of everybody concerned. These things are unspeakably worse than a licensed gambling house that is labelled 'Gambling,' and known to be gambling and devoted to that and that alone.

"The spirit of gambling is unsocial, it is anti-human; it makes a man live with his hand against every other man. There is hardly any other vice so utterly and hopelessly inhuman as gambling; most vices you share with somebody, even if you injure them by so doing, you at least share a momentary satisfaction with them, but in gambling everybody is your enemy, and you are seeking to get out of them what they possess without doing them any good. It is opposed to the world's business, to the world's prosperity in every direction, and it dries up in a man the fountains of love and tenderness that bind him to his fellows and makes him the enemy of mankind."

DR. CUYLER IN HIS OLD PULPIT.

He Tells of a Way to Avoid a Pitiful Dread of Old Age.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, who celebrated last week his eightieth birthday, preached yesterday morning at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, which he served as pastor for many years. The congregation which assembled to hear him crowded the church to the doors. In spite of his years, Dr. Cuyler appeared to be in perfect health and delivered his sermon with vigor. After reading several church notices Dr. Cuyler expressed to the congregation his thanks for the kind wishes and gifts which he received and said that he was sorry that he would be unable to answer each of the personal letters of congratulation which had come to him.

Before beginning his sermon he said that he would not become reminiscent, but wished to bring a simple gospel message to all, yet in his address there were several allusions to his life and work.

"Praise God, From Whom all Blessings Flow," is the song that is in my heart this morning," he said. "My way is running over with thankfulness that I am able to come back to this pulpit refreshed, when I did so many years.

"In my first pastorate the work seemed at first very discouraging. Soon, however, I was privileged to see one of the greatest outpourings of God's spirit that I have ever known. This life is always attended by more or less temptations and discouragements. I don't believe a man ever made an honest prayer that God did not give some answer. The way to be happy throughout the day is to get up in the morning and take a huge draught of the Bible, throw open your heart to the word of God, have a few words of honest prayer, say a few kind words that will make others happy. Believe me, this will do more to brighten up your face and make your digestion good than almost anything else I know.

"Your happiness is of your own making. Keep a clear conscience, keep a strong robust faith that will draw oil from flinty rock, never let the day pass without doing some good. This will carry you up the steepest declivity to the top, and there will be no night there.

"Our test applies particularly to the old age of a Christian. Some have a pitiful dread of old age. To-day, instead of it being a matter of sorrow it is a matter of joy to me that I have reached such a ripe old age. By avoiding stimulating drinks and indigestible foods, by getting sound and sufficient sleep, I have been able to spend fifty-six years in the Christian ministry and I have never passed a Sabbath on a bed of sickness. We feared that the members of our family had a predisposition to consumption, but thanks to a wiry constitution and to the observation of the primal laws of health, I have been enabled to pass a long and useful life. Of all the pastors in New York who once stood by me not one survives.

"The October of life may be one of the best months in all the calendar. If a man never outlives his trust and hope in God, why should not the later years be the happiest of his life? Then, one has friends ahead of him and friends behind. Oh, my friends ahead, perhaps your old pastor will come to join you before the close of the year. Toward evening the sun shines with peculiar sweetness and mellowness. So with a departing Christian. Every hour he is gaining new light, new knowledge.

"During my life I have witnessed the triumph of the principle of continual invasion of the realm of the unknown by those of the realm of the known. There all mysteries will be solved, all puzzles explained. Are you ready to live? Then you will be ready to die, ready to tread the last path down into the glorious, endless day."

REV. DR. LEE TURNS CATHOLIC.

He Was Formerly a Well-Known Clergyman in the Church of England.

News has just been received here of the reception into the Roman Catholic communion of the Rev. Dr. Frederick George Lee, one of the foremost figures among the clergy of the Church of England, who was for thirty-two years vicar of All Saints', Lambeth. The final submission of Dr. Lee to the Church of Rome will cause little surprise to his friends in England or this country who have been looking for many years for such an outcome of his oft-repeated perplexities of mind.

Dr. Lee, who was educated at St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, won the Newdigate prize in 1854 with "The Martyrs of Vienna and Lyons," which went into many editions, and is the author of numerous volumes of prose and verse. His works include a history of the Church under Queen Elizabeth, several books of sermons and two or three works on antiquarian matters. He was one of the founders of the Association for the promotion of the Unity of Christiandom and wrote many essays on the subject.

Dr. Lee, with the Rev. T. Mossman, a Lancashire vicar; the Rev. G. Nugee, who was connected with a convent in south London, and a Mr. Grant, started the Order of Corporate Reunion, for the purpose of bringing about a union with Rome. Mr. Mossman and Mr. Grant joined the Roman communion before their deaths.

CHURCH JUBILEE SERVICE.

Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Celebrates.

At the jubilee services commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, held yesterday, the pastor, the Rev. Robert McDonald, was assisted in his three services by ten prominent clergymen of the borough, as well as one from Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Edward Braislin, formerly pastor of the church. Those who assisted were the Rev. Dr. Hillis, the Rev. Madison C. Peters, the Rev. George F. Warren, the Rev. William M. Tinker, the Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhoades, the Rev. John Humpstone, the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Hull, the Rev. Dr. Emory J. Haines, the Rev. E. K. Cressey and the Rev. John Rhey Thompson.

The Rev. Mr. McDonald said that in fifty years the church had taken in 2,557 members and $1,000,000 had been subscribed for all purposes. Besides this the church had been the parent from which several now prominent Baptist churches had sprung including the Immanuel Baptist Church.

The jubilee will be continued this evening and will conclude to-morrow night.

UNITED SINGERS' CONDUCTOR.

Emil Reyl Elected to Succeed Arthur Claasen—Other Officers.

At the annual meeting of the United German Singers of Brooklyn yesterday, Emil Reyl was elected musical conductor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Arthur Claasen.

The other officers elected were: President, August H. Tiemann; First Vice-President, Albert E. Kleinert; Second Vice-President, Henry Floch; Secretary, Emil Rose; Corresponding Secretary, Bernard Klein; Financial Secretary, Richard Keene; Treasurer, John Hummel; Archivist, Vincenz Mink; Trustees, A. Fehmel, Adam Schlig, and Frank Kunzinger.

In the race for conductor Mr. Reyl had as his opponents Ernst Kamperman, Ernst Scharpf and Florence Domaschleditz.

MIKE KANE'S UGLY BULL PUP.

Snapped at Mike's Baby and Did Bite Brother John—Poker Settled Him.

While Michael Kane of 454 West Forty-seventh street, his wife, two-year-old daughter Mary and his brother John were in their parlor on the third floor last night their pet bull terrier, which has looked sick for some time, rushed into the room and strang at the little girl. Brother John grabbed for the dog but the animal bit him on the wrist. Michael beat the dog senseless with a poker, then tied a rope around the animal's neck and dragged it into the street, where Policeman Lynch finished the job with his revolver. Brother John had his hand dressed at a nearby drug store. The little girl was only frightened.

Memorial Service in Memory of Webster Wagner.

CATAFOUSHIE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—A memorial service was held to-night in St. Mark's Church in memory of former State Senator Webster Wagner of the Eighteenth district, who was killed in the Spuyten Duyvil disaster just twenty years ago to-morrow. Mr. Wagner resided here and got his idea while station agent at Fairlawn Bridge for the sleeping cars which brought fame and fortune to members of his family. The church was decorated with flowers. The Rev. William Banks, Jr., Superintendent Fred Speaker and Editor Willet F. Cook made addresses.

No Midnight Food Money in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 12.—In the few weeks since the announcement was made by Postmaster Bennett of the city that he would receive subscriptions for the Midnight sunshine fund not one cent has been contributed. To-day Mr. Bennett said that he was growing very much a nuisance, for people have got wind of it. If the New Haven Times-Leader prospers, "There are 100,000 people in New Haven, and there is room in the whole country for a newspaper to make the place of Poindexter Midnight."

Gen. Alger Improving Slowly.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12.—Gen. Alger is still improving slowly and is now able to walk about his room every day, but he has not yet been allowed to leave it. His physicians still refuse to allow any one to see him. He is shot to regaining strength and his medical advisers want him to take no chances.

LUTHER R. MARSH IN A PULPIT

PREACHES IN A UNIVERSALIST CHURCH IN MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

His Theme Was "Some Thoughts Concerning Jesus, the Christ"—He Declared That the Birth of Spiritualism Dated From the Resurrection of Jesus.

MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 12.—Luther R. Marsh occupied the pulpit of Christ Church (Universalist), in this city to-day, at both morning and evening services, in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. J. Newton Emery, who preached in New York to-day at the Church of the Divine Paternity. Mr. Marsh's theme for both sermons was "Some Thoughts Concerning Jesus, the Christ," his text being from John, viii., 58, "Before Abraham was, I am." The capacity of the edifice was inadequate to accommodate the multitude of people of all denominations, who flocked to this city from miles about. Many of them were compelled to go away disappointed, being unable to secure even standing room. Mr. Marsh, although 90 years of age, delivered his discourse with a vigor and force that become preachers in the prime of their ministerial experiences. His only direct reference to spiritualism was that its birth dated from the Resurrection and that showed "the capacity of the dead, so called, to arise, materialize, reappear and talk to mortal men." He said that "Jesus Christ is the problem of the age and the mystery of the world." He quoted many passages of Scripture to substantiate his belief in the immortality of the soul and its return to earth again in spiritual form. He declared that he expressed the thought that had been brought to him by study, contemplation and revelation.

"Jesus Christ," said he, "is either nothing or He is everything. Every age brings forth its own peculiar form of unbelief. As one goes down another comes up. Time and ingenuity develop new modes and grounds of attack. Latterly science, so called, false science in reality, digs under the walls and tries to loosen the foundations; therefore the defenders are called upon for new methods of defence, for counter mines, but they are not always adequate. The great object of disbelieving scholarship seems to be to rob Christ of authority beyond those of ordinary manhood, and while they cannot dispute the loveliness of His character, His ideal life and His spiritual insight, yet maintain that He was a common Jewish youth, cherishing aims that never could be realized. A man has sprung up in recent years, a poet and an essayist—and, what is regretful, a spiritualist, too—Mr. Gerald Massey, who denies the history of Christ and does not accept the recorded evidences of His life."

In defining his own position, Mr. Marsh declared that he accepted Luke's account of the birth of Christ, the recorded prophecies and the recorded incidents of his spotless life. Referring to the resurrection Mr. Marsh said:

"The word Christ syllabled in the garden heard only by the bewildered woman who had weepingly sought the sepulchre, when she thought that gardener spoke the single word, 'Mary,' proved life to be unending. It proved the resurrection from the tomb. It brought immortality to light. That single word uprolled the veil that hung obscuring heaven from mortal gaze, revealed the continuity of the human life, and that auspicious moment, disclosing the revelation from heaven, witnessed the birth of spiritualism."

Mr. Marsh dwelt at length on Christ's life and the redemption provided by His death, and then said:

"Could I be permitted to detail the evidences vouchsafed to me from spiritual sources of intelligence, and could these proofs be accepted by you as they are by me, I could plant the standard of truth upon an adamantine mountain, as unshakable as the globe itself. But as yet, though not for long I hope, the veil of a taboo must be drawn before it."

He asked pardon if this glancing allusion had ruffled the equanimity of any one present or fluttered a curl with the breath of dissent. In closing he said:

"There stands before the world, conspicuous and unapproachable, a character stainless as the stars, luminous as the sun, holiest among the mighty and mightiest among the holy, the translation into human life of incarnate deity, the grand exemplar of the world, the impersonation of all heavenly attributes, the beloved Son of the ever-living God, divine in His humanity as He is divine in the comprehensible infinitude of His unapproachable being. Through Him may the Almighty Creator redeem every son and daughter of humanity, abolish the spheres of darkness and fill the heavens with the rejoicing children of men."

ALLOWS RUSHING TO CONTINUE.

Syracuse University Faculty Gives Up the Attempt to Abolish It.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 12.—The faculty of the University of Syracuse has given up its attempts to abolish the system of "rushing" practised by the various fraternities in the university. After a year of trying to reform the way freshmen are induced to join the fraternities, the faculty has decided to allow them to do as they please. The faculty has all along objected to the "rushing" of freshmen, as it takes them too much away from their work. It was also their opinion that they should not join fraternities in their freshman year. The Faculty Committee has formed several plans as substitutes of the present system, but every one has met with such opposition from the fraternities that it was decided to let the matter drop. Dr. H. M. Burchard, chairman of the Faculty Committee, said to-day:

"The committee, after considering all the plans proposed, decided that none of them could be enforced in the face of so much opposition from the fraternity men and decided for the present to allow the old plan to continue."

MISSING PRIEST PAYS UP.

Father Krueger, Formerly of Libbert, Ind., Satisfies All Claims.

FEBRUARY, Ind., Jan. 12.—The Rev. William Krueger, who was a priest at the Elbert Catholic church for several years prior to the fall of 1899, when he disappeared because he was unable to meet the demands of creditors, has paid in full all mortgages against him with interest, the total amount being about $1,000. He has asked to be allowed to address his old parishioners again and he has been invited to do so at a meeting to be held in the old church.

Father Krueger became involved through unfortunate business enterprises, including a city line and the manufacture of public monuments. Some years after his disappearance it became known that he had established a monastery at Loughlin, Ky. It was in this locality he was greatly esteemed by the people, and they gladly welcomed Father Krueger back to his old home. The creditors of Father Krueger have been paid up.

Atlantic Stealing a Children's Parade.

Mortimer H. Lee of 40 East Eighty-seventh street complained yesterday to the Lexington avenue police station that a man representing himself as the Atlantic Commission Company, which has given up the idea on account of the unfavorable weather, had spent the money for would-be participants of your own allowed. He was held in $1,000 bail for trial.

Memorial to Mrs. Josephine H. Barnes.

A handsome illuminated window in memory of Mrs. Josephine H. Barnes, the wife of Gen. Alfred T. Barnes, was unveiled in the First Presbyterian Church, Henry street, Brooklyn, at the services yesterday morning. The window was presented to the church by Gen. Barnes.

CHILDREN STARVING IN STREET.

Said Their Father Turned Them Adrift at Night—Neighbors Denounce Him.

Twelve-year-old Louisa Hans and her two little brothers were found starving on Saturday night at Broadway and Berry street, Williamsburg. They told the police that their father had turned them out of their home at 66 Myrtle avenue, in the Ridgewood section of Queens county, late on Friday night.

Hans did not appear at his home all day yesterday. Neighbors had only praise for his wife and the four children, the eldest of whom, a girl of fourteen, has been living for several years with Hans's mother at Norman street and Wyckoff avenue. Mrs. James Henry of St. Nicholas and Myrtle avenues, in whose house the family formerly lived, denounced Hans last night.

"Hans is a drinking man," said Mrs. Henry, "and while he lived here he often drove his wife and children from the house at night. They would come to me and I would shelter them. He was particularly brutal to his wife and four months ago he turned her adrift. She was ill at the time as the result of his brutality and friends had her sent to the Williamsburg Hospital, where they paid for her board. She left there a few weeks ago and is now with friends.

"Why, Hans often sent his children to school without having given them anything to eat. The principal of the school learned of his heartless conduct and went to see him. He warned Hans that unless he treated his children better he would see that he was prosecuted. Hans has a small dog in his house, of whom he thinks more than he does of his family."

Neighbors of Hans told similar stories of the man's brutality toward his wife and children. It was said that Hans was formerly a saloonkeeper, and that after he had lost considerable money in bad speculation he became brutal toward his family. Mrs. Hans is a native of Switzerland, where she has rich relatives. These learned of her hard lot recently and sent her word through friends that she would receive remittances every month.

CAUGHT FOOTPADS AT WORK.

Sleuth Kept His Eyes Open for Crooks Even at Meals.

Detectives Snydecker and Schmidt of the Oak street station ate at midnight on Saturday in David Clifford's restaurant in old Catherine Market. Snydecker sat in the window and between mouthfuls watched the traffic of narrow Catherine Slip. When they reached the fried oyster course Snydecker saw a sight which made him drop an oyster into his coffee and run out into the street.

A short man, with a stubby beard and a tan driving coat, was tacking down Catherine Slip, apparently with some vague idea of finding the Brooklyn ferry. Behind the man, and eying him closely, came four men. Two of them advanced on their victim evidently with the intention of robbing him. Then the detective made for them. Schmidt, who only had a vague idea of what the trouble was, followed.

The two men were hauling the little man in the tan coat about when the detectives interfered. The three were taken to the Oak street station. There the little man, who said he was Henry Wahlen of 68 Poplar street, Brooklyn, was locked up on a charge of drunkenness, mainly to keep him from getting into danger again. He had in his pocket a little over $6, a knife, a dollar watch, a bunch of keys and some pawntickets. His assailants said they were Charles Malone of 408 Water street and Edward Miner of 69 Main street, Brooklyn. Malone, Snydecker explained to the night sergeant, is also known as Charles Lannigan. He had been released from prison within a fortnight. Miner has been in Elmira Reformatory. The pictures of both men are in the Rogues' Gallery.

In the Centre street police court yesterday Magistrate Brann remanded the ex-convicts. Wahlen was discharged.

TO JOHN, THE ORANGEMAN.

President Roosevelt's Secretary Replies to a Letter About Football.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 12.—John, the Orangeman, Harvard's faithful mascot, is the possessor of a letter from the Secretary of the President of the United States. He is almost as proud as if Mr. Roosevelt wrote it himself. A short time ago John wrote telling the President that he should have been at the Harvard-Yale game, and relating what a great game it was. John came into a room in Stoughton Hall on Saturday morning where there were a few undergraduates, with a bigger smile than ever on his face. It was not long before he produced his treasure, which was:

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1902.

MY DEAR SIR: The President has received your letter of the 5th inst. and has noted its contents. He requests me to thank you cordially for writing, and to say that it was a pleasure to hear from you. He only wishes that he might have been at the game. Very truly yours,

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,
Secretary to the President.

John recalled the days when President Roosevelt was at Harvard, and as usual waxed warm in the praise of "his old friend."

John recently had a letter and a Christmas gift from a rich student who is now a citizen in San Francisco and is reputed to be worth about $10,000,000. He told John he would soon send a son to Harvard, whom he would entrust to his care.

SECRETLY WED LAST JUNE.

Marriage of Miss Reed and William Van Diense Just Announced.

The marriage of Miss Maud Reed, daughter of Thomas Reed of Seventieth street and Thirteenth avenue, Bay Ridge, and William Van Diense, 19 years old, son of a druggist at 263 Smith street, Brooklyn, was announced yesterday. The marriage took place last June.

Van Diense, who is finishing his first year of study at the Long Island College Hospital, boarded with the Reed family. When he said about a year ago that he wanted to marry Miss Reed he was informed that she was much too young to get married. Objections were also raised on the ground that she is a Catholic, while he is a Protestant. The relatives of the couple refused to discuss the marriage yesterday.

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Stanford University.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—News was received at Stanford University to-day that a charter has been granted for a chapter at Stanford of the Greek letter fraternity of Beta Kappa Epsilon. Application was made recently by the initiation of the fraternity and referred to a special committee, of which President Roosevelt is a member. The new chapter starts with fourteen members. The strongest fraternity at the University of California is Phi Beta Kappa, which has a fine chapter house.

Thomas Thompson Said to Be 100 Years Old.

Thomas Thompson, a negro celebrated his one-hundredth birthday yesterday at his cottage on the Hackensack River, Bergenline, N. J. He was born in Mercer, N. J., but brought his freedom in 1826 from an ancestor of Judge Abel I. Smith of Hackensack. His wife died eight years ago at the age of 90.

Druggist Says He Saw Her Stealing a Smelling Salts.

Otto Van de Sande, a druggist of 193 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, has been missing for a month. On the day of his disappearance he told his wife he was going to the internal revenue office for a license. He paid for the license and it was to be sent to him by mail. The police have given up the search for him.

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CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

VAUDEVILLE DONE IN YIDDISH

Where the Tattooed Lady Once Reigned in the Bowery.

Up on the Bowery near Stanton street where the old-time museum barkers at one time shouted, "Step in and see the wonderful, won-derful tattooed lady" there is a barker of another kind now. Things have changed up there, and in place of the old dime museum attraction there is a vaudeville performance in Yiddish. The new barker is a little man with a beard that reaches to his last waistcoat button. And this is what he says, but he bleats mildly, like a lamb:

"Lady! Gentleman! Come inside und see der t'atre! Please, no one vill do you somet'ing! Come in for vhy not?"

Inside there is a sign which reads, "Jewish Casino. Watch the numbers on the stage!"

Saturday night after the orchestra had played several selections from Rubinstein the entire company at the house appeared on the stage. A boy who was introduced as Master Cohen stepped to the footlights and sang a Yiddish song, the company joining in the chorus. The stage manager then announced that Miss Liefkowitz, a soubrette, was the next on the programme, and when the company had left the stage a big stout woman with red hair came out and shouted something that sounded like "Passementerie!"

"She is it," explained one of the waiters who volunteered to act as interpreter for a party of Englishmen at a table near the door. "She is der wonderfulest joke lady which is on der t'atre business. Now she is givin' out a choke about der accident tunnel. 'Vhy is der dead man's clothing tored und he don't care?' Now comes der answer: 'Cause he got yet a new suit for damages.' Here she vill sing in Yiddish about a man which fell down a sewer und den she vill dance in English und den ve vill get some more chokes. Now she sings dot der man which vere going to marry dot girl against her fadder is her only man left to marry her because der one which her fadder vanted fell der sewer down. Aint' dot fine? See, in English she is dancing. Here comes some more chokes: She says, 'There is der cable car going to hit der woman vhen she stil'l stands by der track.' Now ve vill laugh. Dot is der choke she give out every night since der t'atre opened. Vait a minute. She is saying, 'Vhy did Columbia discovered America? She makes for a answer, 'Because der Jews vanted for it der pawnbroking business.' Here come a fine one:

"'Vhy do a shicken valk around der block to git from der other side from der street'? Because der other side from der street vont go on der shicken's side over.. Now she vil sing dot new song 'Vhen a Jew is President.' See how it comes out? Ve vill have a pawnshop on Vashington to loaned money on der English varships und der navy sailor must vear beards; und der City Halls vill be on Hester street. Dot is vhich she is singing now. She is a regular comic. Now comes a choke: 'Vhy do Tammany's Hall vere put in it? Because der Mayor made dem go away back und Set' Low.' Here is der next: 'Vhy am Chincey Depew like a fast horse? Because he took der bridal und run home.' Now comes for a funny story. She says dot her mudder-in-law's sister got married to her sister-in-law's fadder und deir children married der uncle from der cousin in der case vhich makes her vhat relation to herself? Dot is all for der souprette part now until she comes out later. Now ve vill get some other actor. Mebbe dot sketch team, Gropper und Solomonesco. Solomonesco is der funnies' vhat is out. So soon he sees you you must laugh. Und after dot ve have sonet'ings in English, like young Burns which purches der punching bag on der punching bag ceiling mit his own punching bag for der championship of punching bags. He is fine. You can understand him yourself mitout me to translationing it."

The show lasted until midnight when, according to the programme, the musicians played "The Twelve o'Clock March."

A man who introduced himself as "the management" explained that the Casino was the only Jewish vaudeville theatre in New York. He said that at first he had decided to have three days a week, when the admission would be free, but such big crowds came around that he was compelled to charge an admission for each performance.

COLORED LAWYER HONORED.

Elected to Life Membership in the Buffalo Historical Society.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 12.—Gaius C. Rollin, a colored lawyer of this city, has been honored by election to life membership in the Buffalo Historical Society. At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Buffalo Historical Society held on Jan. 2, it was voted to give a complimentary life membership to each member of the Board of General Managers of the exhibit of the State of New York at the Pan-American Exposition as a mark of appreciation of services rendered to the State of New York and the city of Buffalo. Gaius C. Rollin was appointed by Governor, now President Roosevelt, one of the New York State Managers. He received his certificate of life membership of the society by mail last week. It is handsomely engraved and bears the seal of the Buffalo Historical Society. Accompanying it was a letter signed by Andrew Langdon, President, and F. H. Stickland, assistant secretary, of the society, quoting the resolution under which the certificate was granted and extending a fellowship. "I give no pleasure to excuse to certify a certificate of such life membership which we trust will afford you equal pleasure."

For the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The annual charity ball given in aid of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum will be held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Wednesday night. The regular starting gets for $1 each and $2 each. Mrs. Wasserman is chairman of the ball committee.

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BELIEVES IN WESTERN BOYS.

DR. PEARSONS TELLS WHY HE HELPS SMALL COLLEGES.

They Raise Sturdy Lads, Like Those of New England 100 Years Ago—He Says Sawing Wood Is Better Than Playing Football—Eastern Boys Effeminate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—When Dr. D. K. Pearsons opens his purse strings again it probably will be the signal for rejoicing for the youth of the sage brush country. The aged philanthropist, who has endowed so many small colleges, admits that he is contemplating further gifts to the struggling schools of the Far West. Oklahoma and Wyoming, Dr. Pearsons says, are sorely in need of colleges that will be accessible to the young men of those regions. Not only does Dr. Pearsons recognize this need, but he admires the young men of the West and believes that they are the real strength of the nation. The Eastern boys, he says, have few of the rugged qualities that great men must possess.

Dr. Pearsons declares against college "fads" and says that $150 a year should be enough to supply an education to any boy.

"They are through raising the kind of boys in the East that made this country what it is," declared Dr. Pearsons, "and the type of men are growing up in the West that made New England famous 100 years ago. Eastern boys are effeminate. They are being reared in too much luxury and have not that sturdiness that characterizes the boy of the West.

"There is great promise in the young men of these Western States. They are poor and cannot go to college. It becomes the duty of some one to take the college to them. Every State in the Union, save Wyoming and Oklahoma, has plenty of colleges, and some of them would be better off if they had not so many. The trouble is that we get too great a number of cheap colleges. They lower the standard.

"I have had the greatest satisfaction from contributions made in the West and I am through with Eastern colleges. My next donation will be west of Chicago, but I am not going to give any more until I get all my pledges paid up. I have about $400,000 in pledges now outstanding.

"I don't propose to have it said that Dr. Pearsons died in debt, so I have given these colleges just one year from Jan. 1 to meet the conditions—no more, no less. When this load is off my mind I'll give away the rest. I'm not going to leave an estate for the lawyers to quarrel over.

"As for the college fads, they are bad, bad. The regular college curriculum is the thing to follow, and when students go a chasing after this thing and that thing they tumble over. There are too many fads, and one of the worst is this habit of sending girls away to schools where tuition alone amounts to several hundred dollars a year. I am in favor of dormitories and think that all college students should live in them. There is no use of paying more than $2 a week for board and $150 should carry any young man or young woman through college for a year."

Dr. Pearsons thinks sawing wood or raising potatoes would prove more effective for the muscular development of students than playing football or baseball. Speaking of football as a game Dr. Pearsons waved his hands and said:

"It's a humbug. If I had a boy going to college and he played football or baseball I would whip him. Down with them both! They are fads and we in our educational practices must get back to first principles. They say football and baseball are good exercise for muscular development. Why, if you really want to develop a boy's muscles put him to sawing wood or raising potatoes and watch his muscles grow. I never played football or baseball," and Dr. Pearsons waved a strong arm that has done him eighty-two years' service.

Dr. Pearsons denied the printed report that he had made a conditional gift of $100,000 to Wooster University. "I have not given Wooster anything and what is more I don't intend to," he said. "I give to the poor, not the rich. An unknown man I am told, pledged this $100,000 and the unknown was not myself. I have been asked three times to give to Wooster. Each time I refused."

DIDN'T TRY IT ON THE DOG FIRST.

Family Made Sick by Soup—Dog Ate of It and Died.

Bad beef in the soup is supposed to have been the cause of sending Thomas O'Neill, his wife and two sons to the City Hospital in Newark on Saturday night, besides killing the family dog.

Mrs. O'Neill who lives at the corner of First and Warren streets, Newark, bought some soup meat from a butcher in the neighborhood and although she did not like the looks of it she thoroughly cooked it in an iron pot and served it up for the family supper.

O'Neill ate a little of it and then, complaining of a bad taste in it, declined to eat any more and gave the remainder of his portion to a little dog which immediately after lapping the dish clean curled up in a corner of the room and died within twenty minutes.

Meanwhile, Mrs. O'Neill and the two children showed signs of distress and O'Neill felt badly himself. They called in another tenant of the house who sent for a physician who found the family vomiting and almost in a state of collapse. He sent them to the hospital.

O'Neill was discharged yesterday afternoon and the condition of the others was then said to be favorable, although Mrs. O'Neill was not out of danger.

YOUTHFUL POLICY DEALER

Only 18—Caught Selling Policy to an Old Woman and Ten-Year-Old Boy.

George Bowder, 18 years old, living at 352 East Nineteenth street, was held in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of running a policy shop in the rear of the barber shop at 454 East Thirteenth street. The youth of the prisoner, who declared that he was a plumber's assistant, surprised Magistrate Mayo.

"Is it possible that such young people conduct gambling places?" he asked Detective Donovan, who had made the arrest.

The detective produced ten-year-old Antonio Bennison of 341 East Twelfth street as a witness. Bennison said he found an old woman in the house waiting for a policy slip, and while he was there he was asked to make inquiry about a policy slip he said he had bought from Bowder.

The prisoner was held for examination in $1,000 and his bail was set by the Children's Society.

LESSONS BUT TO-DAY.

Friends Congratulate Him on Justice Gaynor's Decision.

Edward M. Shepard, the Democratic nominee under sentence of six months' imprisonment, will get out of the Tombs this morning and give his bail before Justice Gaynor at chambers in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The Empire State Gas Company will go on his bond. Mr. Shepard's friends congratulated him on his release yesterday and also on the Justice's decision, which gives him a certificate of reasonable doubt.

JUSTICE GAYNOR'S TERMS.

A man who looked as if he had had the usual good time which follows a Democratic victory, came into the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn yesterday to get a writ of habeas corpus. He had been sentenced by Justice Gaynor to six months' imprisonment for contempt. The subject was one of the Henry Miller & Brothers' sugar decisions.

Justice Gaynor sent up the writ after argument and went for Mr. Shepard's Tenth Ward Venetians. It is a sure strength giver.—Adv.

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DEFENDS FOREIGN MISSIONS

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford Says That They Are Indispensable to Our Progress.

Foreign missions were defended yesterday in St. George's Church by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, who said in his morning sermon:

"The testimony of those who know is mainly in favor of foreign missions. Many citizens and parts of the press are prone to criticise them, but I want to found my belief in them on the word of those who know what factors they have been in the civilization of the world. Lord Lawrence once said that the British Empire would never have gained possession of and so great India if it had not been for the work of the foreign missions.

"But long ago our missions in China were criticised, but those who knew what they had accomplished were not swayed by the clamor that rushed into print. Civilization has not yet begun to pay the debt it owes to the missionaries the world over. I argued from the lately opened of the most who place not know and I [illegible] to the opinion of him who must know and believe in the efficacy of missions.

"There are [illegible] of Christians. We have carried the Bible and the gospel to the remotest corners of the earth, and they are not likely to retrograde. In fact, we are now [illegible] the civilization of the world. We have made the [illegible] and we must [illegible] to keep the [illegible] of the world. We are [illegible] the gospel [ill