Hencocratice Hatchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May I, 1896.

EFFORT.

'Tis not enough to tune the lyre; And wait for harmonies to come, God sendeth not celestial fire When the human hearts are cold and dumb

'Tis not enough to calmly wait That quick'ning dew should on us fall, To vaguely long for what is great While still pursuing what is small.

'Tis not enough with tears of woe . To weep for all the world's distress, The drops that from inaction flow Nor us, nor other lives will bless.

'Tis not enough the love to take That other hearts on ours outpour ; The soul is only kept awake By giving something from its store.

'Tis not enough with drooping wing And aimless feet to walk this earth, Effort alone can blessing bring And crown the soul with sov'reign worth. -Norley Chester in the Queen.

Baron Hirsch a Noble Man.

Millions of Poor Jews Will Mourn the Great Philanthropist's Death, -His Life Devoted to them. A chi Vast Fortune Utilized in the Support of Charities. Anti-Semites Would Ruin Him.

Baron Maurice Hirsch, universally known baron Matrice Hirsch, universally known as the millionaire Moses, died of apoplexy in Austria April 20. He was born 63 years ago in Munich and inherited a fortune. He went to Brussels while a boy, and in his early manhood began to display marvelous shrewdness, turning to gold everything he touched. His first grand chance came with the failure of La Grand Dumonceau, the Belgian banker. Hirsch bought from the the failure of La Grand Duffionceau, the Belgian banker. Hirsch bought from the bank all its depreciated assets, including the Turkish railway, and at once became one of the first financiers of Europe. His wealth, which is estimated at more than 250,000,000 francs, came mostly from oriental railways. He built at first the line from Constantinople to Adrianople, and the branch to Dedeagath, and afterward the extension toward Bulgaria.

Cool judgement, a mastery of details, strict attention to business and economy, were his ruling traits from the outset. He married the wealthy Miss Bischoffsheim, daughter of a Belgian merchant and sena-tor, who brought him great fortune. She gay him two children a daughter who ho gave him two children, a daughter, who died very young of consumption, and Lu-in the cien, in whem Hirsch centered most of his home and wide. I weine developed attracts hope and pride. Lucien developed extraor-dinary talents. He showed a great interest in science, art, and also in the fate of the coreligionists. Baron Maurice began to neve coreligionists. Baron Maurice began to put by money for this son from the moment of his birth. He paid to his account a great part of the profits of his speculation: and industrial undertakings, and when the super the profit of the profits of his speculation. young baron died, in 1888, at the ago of 20, he had in his father's books a fortune exceeding 100,000,000 francs.

IN THE NAME OF HIS SON.

This sum the bereaved baron resolved to July devote to charities in the name of the de- sion ceased. On the advice of prominent Jews will sum into four portions, 25,000,000 francs each for the Jews in Hungary, Russia, Galicia and Roumania, countries in which until the Jews are most backward. It was with thought that by educating them to be art-ists, agriculturists, and so on, the social 31st i status could be raised, and the prejudice Fu against them combated. The foundations of tr

domicilliary visits to Galicia resulted in finding photographs of Hirsch marked "Emperor of the Jews." It was proven that these were distributed by Vienna anti-

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"Emperor of the Jews." It was provi that these were distributed by Vienna an Semites, who at the same time informa- the police of the treasonable title given I the Jews to their benefactor. JULIAN RALPH. A Courteous Chief Justice. A young lady spending a rainy evenin at the house of an old gentleman wanted cab to take her home. Her host started off to fetch the cab. "Do let the mai go." she said. "My dear, the maid is ak a woman," was the grave reply. The man was the late George High botham, Chief Justice of Victoria. H courtesy toward women was regardless rank or personal attractiveness. He woul take off his hat to his cook and bow a graciously as though she were a duchess. A man was trying to lead a heav draught horse along the street. The an mal refused to be led, and then the ma made several ineffectual attempts to moun the refractory creature. At that momer the Chief Justice came along, and seein the man's difficulty, extended his hand—a a mounting block. The man put his foot in the hand an mounted upon the horse's back. Th Chief Justice passed on quietly, but to a observer the kindly deed recalled th words of the Master : "Whosoever will b chief among you let him be your servant.' His courtesy made his manners good, bu it did not soften his sense of justice. A lawyer tells this anecdote : "I had once to appear before him in chambers on behalf of a charming cliem who had some property, but would not pay her debts. The case was heard in his owr room, and he was courtesy- itself. He stood when she entered. I think she drop- ped her handkerchief, and he left his seaf to pick it up. Nothing could be gentler than his manner, and I was congratulating myself on an easy victory, but when the	 timen has come to light, and the complay has a foundation of scientific probability "I've noticed," said a man, "that evaperson who acquires the quick lunch ha gets fat as soon as he comes under the rular influence of the system. Men whad been thin their whole lives have beg to acquire noticeable stomachs, and oth with a disposition to stoutness take flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to stoutness take a flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to stoutness take a flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to stoutness take a flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to stoutness take a flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to stoutness take a flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to stoutness take a flesh rapidly bread, bread, bread, the most fit tening thing a man can eat, unless it be to cakes and pastry that supplement the bread. There is sugar in most of the bread and it is impossible to get any one thin in these places which does not have a ted dency to make a man fat. I've watched in a dozen cases and there has not be an exception. It's all right for the fat much cheaper for a man to get fat than keep thin. When he commences to di and confine himself to such things as me and salads, his luncheon costs him three four times as much as it would if he com four times as much as it would if he com his figure. But I don't see how he camake it pay. Something has to be don however, to keep us all from getting fa because we cannot afford to pay for anythin but doughnuts, sandwiches and milk." Your pains would go, and a ruddy glow Your cheeks would know, The remedy that did for me Such wonders great, I beg to state that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if the one thing that can and does cure the deragrements of the female system. It is the one thing that can and does cure the deragrements of the female system. 	 For St. Paul and Minneapolis. 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ding ame facts were heard, the decision came that my client must pay or spend six months in prison." His my client must pay or spend six months in prison." Woman's Tit for Tat. Woman's Tit for Tat. Several prominent women of Cincinnati have decided upon a plan of "getting even" for the passage of the Fosdick anti-high hat bill. One of them said : "We will avenge ourselves by introducing a bill in the Ohio legislature by which the men will be subjected to as big a snub as the women were. The bill will be drawn up in a few days, with the same provisions and fines to be inflicted upon theater goers and managers as provided for in the Fosdick bill for each person found leaving his seat during an intermission at the theater or found spitting tobaceo juice on the floor. "I don't know that it will pass, but nevertheless it will be introduced." Reduced Rates to Washington, D. C. Single Fare for the Round Trip via Pennsylvania Railroad. Account Y. P. S. C. E. Convention. Case Case The fifteenth international convention of the young people's society of Christian Endeavor will be held at Washington nd. C. July 7th to 13th, 1896, and for that occasion the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell, from July 6th to 8th inclusive, excursion tickets to Washington and return as angle fare for the round trip. These is cickets will be good for return passage until July 15th inclusive, but if deposited with the agent at Washington prior to 6.00 p. m., July 14th, will be extended to July 3tst inclusive. Full information in regard to rates, time	who suffers from diseases peculiar to he sex knew of its wonderful curative proper ties, a chorus of rejoicing would be hear throughout the length and breath of th the land, singing its praises. For nursing mothers and debilitated "run-down" wo men generally, it is the greatest restorativ. tonic and soothing nervine known. Fo those about to become mothers it is indeed a priceless boon. It lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens parturition promotes the secretion of an abundance o nourishment for the child and shortens the period of confinement. ——Pearls are found in all waters where oysters or mussels abound. They have been found in the shells of common mus- sel in many rivers of the United States. The most extensive pearl fisheries however, are those in the Red sea, in the Persian gulf and in the Indian ocean, off the island of Ceylon. The product of the Red sea and Persián gulf does not cut any consider- able figure in the world's supply, which comes mainly from Ceylon and the Indian coast, where pearl diving is a regular busi- ness with thousands of men. ——Nothing succeeds like success and the success of the Speer N. J. Wine Co., in producing strictly pure Wines and Grape Brandy is marvelous. None of their wines are "fortified" with spirits as are most wines offered for sale. They rely alone on the grape for body and flavor, and thence there is a wide and growing demand for these goods. , Nothing is finer or richer than their Old Port, five to fifteen years old, and for table use their Clarets, Sauternes, Burgundies and Old P. S. Sherry are unsurpassed. For the sick room, hospital and sacramental purposes their Unfermented Grape Juice is recommended and used by both physicians and divines.	There is no saying more true of any dis- ease than of Kidney Disease, that "you don't know you have It. 'till it has you.'' It begins in such a way that you don't care about it.'' It is "only a slight back- ache," and "will go away.'' But it don't. It stays right there, and you soon learn it is a peculiar ache and seems to be very deep seated. Well, it is, It is in the kid- neys and it will stay there unless cured, and may the life ont in its sapping and painful way. We simply say to you, stop it now, and permanently. 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They also extended up the back and caused severe headaches, a 'catch in the back' as it were, was often prevalent when stooping over or bending or lifting, or when I caught a cold, and colds always made me worse, affecting urination. The- gan taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and felt improved after three or four doses and they helped right along until I got entire- ly over it. I shall always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others. I am satis- fied they are a good remedy, and shall take them again if occasion requires it." For sube by all dealex-arrive its or or or or or sub and they helped right along until I got entire- ly over it. 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for these proposed charities in Hungary and to tic Galicia were actually brought about, and are in good working order, but the others proved to be impracticable. Yet so faith-fully did Hirsh consider himself to be the executor of his son's supposed will that the accruing interest on this unemployed capital is regularly distributed for charitable purposes by committees, which to this day receive in Vienna and Budapest 10,000 florins monthly; in Cracow, 5,000 : in Lemberg, 7,000, and so on. These sums are devoted largely to the re-

These sums are devoted largely to the re-lief of the needy, but principally to start industrious Jews in business, or to prevent ruin if reverses have been undeservedly brought about. This charity has been car-ried on simultaneously with the 40,000 foreign allotted for distinction in the 40,000 florins allotted for distribution in Tokay.

The schools in Hungary and Galicia were established, and negotiations with Rus-sia and Roumania for similar foundations were in progress when the cruel Russian decree expelling the Jews, and the heart-less manner in which they were carried out, so impressed Hirsch that he conceived the plan of expatriating the victims.

From that time it was no longer a ques-tion of Lucien's original 100,000,000 francs. The whole fortune of this banker was devoted to the colossal plan, and the baron made the deliverance of the Jews from serf-dom the object of his life, and, though mis-takes were made at the trut. dom the object of his file, and, though his takes were made at the outset, the scheme has given promise of success. The Russian government in 1892 agreed to the scheme of emigration for the Jews to Argentine, Canada and other countries, the baron guaranteeing to expend £2,000,000 on the work. The colonies established in Argentine were recently reported to be in a flourishing condition.

WINNINGS GIVEN TO HOSPITALS.

Baron Hirsch has spent in charity far more than his income. To some smaller countries in Europe in 1891 alone he gave away \$15,000,000. He gave to the London hospitals all his profits from racing. He was ardently devoted to this sport, and at one time kent up a large meine stud in one time kept up a large racing stud in England. The best horse he ever owned was La Fleche, by St. Simon, out of Quivwas La Fleche, by St. Simon, out of Quiv-er, which he bought in Hampton court, at her majesty', yearling sales in 1892. She won 1,000 guineas in the Epsom Oaks, the Doncaster and St. Leger stakes, finished second to Sir Hugo in the derby, and also won the Ascot gold cup in 1894. He had several horses in training this season, but none of any great promise. The fame of Baron Hirsch's winnings was princely. In 1892 he gave \$210,000 and in 1893 \$75,000 to the London hospitals, the whole repreto the London hospitals, the whole repre-senting his turf winnings. Last season his checks were somewhat larger, the racing season having been fairly successful. The baron went into racing because Lucien had done so. Besides La Fleche, for which he with the source of known confess Marcus Beresford was closely associated look wit with Hirsch on the turf.

Hirsch's great estate in Hungary was well stocked with game of all kinds. Here a few years ago he received the Prince of Wales and a distinguished party, whom he entertained with princely magnificence for over a week. The baron spent several months there every year. In London he kept a great hcuse in Piccadilly, and also owned valuable property in France and Scotland Scotland.

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Millions of poor Jews will mourn his loss. It is said that not long ago one of the 41-15-3m