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The word bile, when employed in the sense in which it is to be understood in this article, signifies, according to the dictionaries, "a yellow, greenish, bitter, vield, nauseous fluid, secreted by the liver." "Any derangement of the bile at once manifests itself in great bodily discomfort, in loss of appetite and in despondency," recently remarked an author of a valuable treatise upon this subject.

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THE PASSION PLAY.

A SECOND PRIVATE REHEARSAL.

Some of the Features of Salmi Morse's Dramatic Representation as Given Friday Evening.

N. Y. Times.

The hum of voices ceased soon after 8 o'clock, when strains of music soft and low came from the hidden orchestra. The quaint melody sounded like a dirge, and the audience was perfectly silent when the curtain rose on the first act. The scene was the temple, in which the Jewish mothers were assembled to present their babes to the high priest. In variegated dress, they were arranged on the right by the massive pillars and the great "molton sea" that rested on 12 golden lions. Opposite were the Levites in long white robes and high tapering hats, and white-haired Simeon. Roman soldiers, Egyptians and Armenians in picturesque dress, filed out the background. The high priest in monotone chanted "Thus saith the Lord," while another priest proceeded across the stage holding aloft the sacred scroll. One by one the mothers advanced with their babes and the high priest bowed his head and raised his hands in benediction. In turn the Virgin Mary, with the infant Christ, sought his blessing for her child, but the high priests hands did not raise and his eyes were averted. The Virgin shrank back in alarm and gathered her babe more closely to her breast, whem Simeon cried in impassioned speech that this was He, born of an immaculate Virgin, who would sit on David's throne. "Herod, shall instantly know this," exclaims the high priest and leaves the temple precipitately. There was a good swing to the hallelujah chorus, sung by the mothers in praise of Him who would be "Saviour of man depraved." There was a brief silence before Anna, the witch, rushed in with her gray hair, streaming over her yellow ochre dress and her long crook lifted high in air and wildly prophesied the desolation awaiting the Virgin Mother and child. She cried out to the mothers of Israel to flee with the innocents from the danger to come and not trust to the honeyed words of King Herod. Her dramatic speech excited the first applause of the evening. The Virgin gazed lovingly on the face of her child, and the mothers sang an invocation of safety for the babe, following the Levites. The high priest re-enters and holds a council with the messenger of Herod, a splendid looking fellow in blue velvet, decorated with gold figure work, and after the story of the course of the Star of Bethlehem is told, the procession of women march again on the stage and the messenger scans the faces of the babes to find the young Christ. As he meets the Virgin he raises a dagger to stab the child, but is suddenly transfixed with awe and drops the weapon, falls on his knees and passionately declares that "His kingdom shall be without end." Then the hallelujah chorus is sung again in capital style, and when the curtain fell it had to be rung up in response to the enthusiastic applause, and elicited an encore. Cries of "Morse, Morse," filled the house, and Salmi, pushing the curtain aside, came out before the footlights and, laying his hand on his heart, thanked the audience for their large attendance. They made him very proud, he said, and he was happy. He thought he could not say more if he talked an hour and bowed himself off the stage. There was a buzz of lively conversation between the acts. "I don't see anything wrong about that," and "If that's all they made a row about they made a mistake," were typical remarks. Commissioner Hess said he did not see anything in the play to which the most fastidious could object.

The subject of the second act was the massacre of the Innocents, and the curtain rose on the Virgin with her child and Joseph fleeing down the mountain side from the soldiers. She bemoans her condition as at once most blessed and most disconsolate. Suddenly the Jewish mothers rush in, screaming wildly, as the Roman soldiers come upon them with shield and sword uplifted to menace the innocents. The curtain fell on an effective tableau. The next act introduces Salome, a pretty black haired maiden with crimson boots and her dance, the Allmeh, accompanied by the curious strangled instruments of gayly dressed women. Its movements suggest both the Nautch dance and the stately minuet, and at times the fair dancer swayed her lithe body like Catherine Lewis in the farandole of "Olivette." Eight other dancers went through pleasing movements, circling, advancing, and retreating and the delighted Herod gratifies her wish for the head of John the Baptist. The music of this dance is very pretty, and it had to be repeated. There was a dramatic scene when Herod heard the girl's wish, and, kneeling, he begs her to release him from his promise, while the excited Roman soldiers shout "Long live Salome" and cry out for John the Baptist's head. Herod yields to the joy of the soldiers, who shout his praises, and the head is brought in on a charger and placed near the jeweled throne. Then a courier brings the fatal news of the discomfiture of Herod's forces and falls dead.

The brook of Kedron, as represented in the fourth scene, is a softly tinted landscape and makes a charming stage picture. Christ talks in parables to his disciples, who are ranged on either side of the stage in sombre garb. He is a handsome man, with blonde hair and beard, and the actor's make up strongly suggested well known pictures of Christ. He was dressed in a white robe with a blue sash, and in a well modulated voice bade his disciples farewell. The fifth act was the Gabatha, the scene before Pontius Pilate when Christ is led away. The sixth and last act, entitled "It is Finished," is very short and little more than a tableau. Golgotha is represented, high mountains reaching up each side, while in front lies the city of Jerusalem. When the curtain rises darkness prevails and the women are chanting woes to Israel. Afterward the cross becomes illuminated, and all bow in adoration, and a chorus is sung, at the end of which the curtain falls. The music in the last act was not so good as in the previous acts nor so well sung, especially in the concerted parts. After the curtain fell there was much applause, and the audience left the theatre quickly.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

John Swinton's Opinion of the Play.

N. Y. Sun.

The pensive overture soon stills the mind, and some of my questions are answered at once as the curtain rises over a scene in the Temple of Jerusalem. It is picturesque, novel, Oriental, Hebraic, and rivets the interest of every spectator. It is evident that there have been years of serious historical study of all the details of ancient circumstances, service, custom, costume, and manners. The High Priest, the priests and Levites, the mothers with their babes, among whom were the Virgin and Child, the altar and incense, the ark and cherubim, and all the pageantry and paraphernalia of the Temple, brought back the traditions of far-off ages in a way that was at once vivid, gorgeous, and seemly. Amid the solemn chant of the white-robed chorus of priests and Levites, the shrill voices of the women were heard with fine effect at the opening. The acclamation of the Christ, the warning of the prophetess, and the murderous attempt upon the Divine Child, were followed by the Hallelujah chorus, which closed the first act.

It had made an auspicious impression upon every mind in the hushed theatre, had given no one the slightest idea of any thing like impropriety or sacrilege, and had shown that at least some of the sacramental features of Jewish and Chistian history may be adapted to the modern stage, and made befitting for dramatic display in these times. It was well worthy of approval, not unqualified.

I do not propose to review here the various acts and scenes of the tragedy.

In every way splendiferous was the third act, which showed the interior of Herod's palace when Salome danced before the enthroned king and queen surrounded by their glittering court, for the prize of the Baptist's head. The scene was superb; the chief actors and actresses played their parts grandly; the dance was unique, antique, stately, beautiful, harmonizing with the soft Assyrian music which accompanied the clashing of the cymbals; and the accumulation of tragical incidents with which this act closed made the impression that properly belongs to the highest order of tragedy.

Thus far, at least, Salmi Morse's sacred drama is a triumph of the dramatic art.

In the fourth act the Christ appears amid his twelve apostles. He is in every way the familiar figure of the common religious pictures, in his person, features, and dress, and in his aspect and attitudes. There is in this Christ nothing to shock the devout mind. It was in some features a meritorious impersonation, and the clerical actor did his part well, on the whole, though I would warn him that hereafter he must refrain from all attempts to look or to act as if he were a milksop; and I would further inform him that when he stood before Pilate he was neither a king nor a God, but demeaned himself ignobly and without dignity. As for the apostles, it was an outrage against the audience to put such caricatures upon the stage.

The trial before Pilate in the fifth act was a marvellous spectacle. Pontius Pilate himself, as a dramatic character, was all that could be desired from any tragic actor. In and about himself he bore all the power and majesty of Rome, and he gave full display of the better traits that are ascribed to him in the Gospels. The performance of the Christ in this act was full of delicacy and virtue: and when at its close he was led away to death amid the cries of "Crucify Him!" from the Jerusalem mob, the scene, in its heavenly and hellish features, was such a one as only a very imaginative reader could draw from the New Testament narrative.

There had been nothing in the tragedy, so far, to raise revolt in the mind of the devoutest man or woman.

The actual spectacle of the crucifixion was not given in the final act of the tragedy, which is very brief, showing merely in the distance a great wooden cross, surrounded by wailing woman, who sang a plaintive chant till the curtain fell. The Passion Play was over.

It will be noticed that the author of the tragedy has not attempted to portray many of the most woful scenes in the Passion, and that, as it was shown last night, he refrained from anything that could give umbrage to the Christian spectator.

I must say that many of the objections I have heard urged against this play do not apply to its performance as given for the first time last night. And I feel certain that everybody who saw it will agree with this remark. The audience was often awestruck, and appeared to be gravely touched by the tragedy from first to last.

Now, then, I must tell Mr. Salmi Morse that much of the text of his tragedy is too stilted for toleration; that if, when it is available at all, he would take the language of the Gospels for his Gospel characters, his drama would be infinitely better than it is; that the climax of the tragedy should be made more elevated; that there are meretricious features and qualities of the play which ought to be changed; that his apostles and his dolls are not fit to be shown; that he must look out for several things that might be turned into ridicule and damn his drama; that he must see to the business of the stage; and that he must not subject his audience to the danger of such a conflagration as two gentlemen in the front row of the theatre prevented last night.

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Of a Boys' Suit for $4.00? Do not buy trash or old dead stock when you can get such a Suit as this for such a figure.

We think it worth your while to take a look at our Show Windows. In the northern one you will find a large and varied assortment of Latest Novelties in GENTS' NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, and other FURNISHING GOODS FOR MERCHANT TAILORING, to which department we call your especial attention, knowing that we can give BETTER SATISFACTION in every way, for LESS MONEY than any house in the city.

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FRIENDS AND PATRONS—This may be the last chance to secure the greatest bargains in fine Heavy-Weight WOOLENS ever offered in this city. Remember, I am going to close them out if possible this season. I have handled this class of goods for over 25 years. I am thoroughly familiar with the merits of all the leading makes of cloth in the market and do say I think the F. & H. and Johann's Edredons are superior in finish, more reliable in color and more durable than any cloths produced in the WORLD. Remember, also, I am the only man in this city that has the NERVE to tackle these fine, high-priced goods. They can only be had in large cities at prices not less than $70 to $75. I am closing mine out at $40 a suit.

I am having a great Boom in Trouserings. I am offering Heavy-Weights from $2.50 to $10 a pair—make a note of this. I have among my line the best English and French patterns, that cannot be had in Philadelphia for less than $15 to $18 a pair.

Thanking the public for the kind patronage extended particularly since my great reduction in prices, I shall endeavor to give entire satisfaction to all my patrons. Being again able to attend to business, I will superintend every department of the trade personally and will guarantee to secure to every one the greatest value for their investment. All my productions are warranted to be of superior CHARACTER AND TONE from any other house in the trade, having in my employ the best skilled workmen from the city. Unless entirely satisfactory to the customer I will not allow it to go out. ☞Place your order at once at

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LANCASTER, PA.

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