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chel
eather. Enrice Caruse
rdinal BrogniJose Mardones
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"La Juive." the greatest opera of

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cast and stage settings that have never been surpassed in Philadelphia. The opera was first staged in 1835 and is therefore wall been surpassed in Philadelphia. The opera was first staged in 1835 and is therefore wall been surpassed. therefore well along toward its 100th anniversary, but has been practically of the boards for a long time so far as the present generation of operagoers is concerned.

concerned.

As is frequently the case in the revival of old operas, the singing, the acting and the stage settings surpassed the actual music of the opera. "La Juive" is pre-eminently spectacular and the music is dramatic and declamatory rather than melodious. In fact, considering that the opera was composed in a day when melody was the considering that the opera was com-posed in a day when melody was the main thing, there is a surprising lack of this essential operatic element in Halevy's work. Halevy was not a great melodist, a great harmonist or a great orchestrator, and yet it must be said for him that "La Juive" is orig-inal, for it has none of the character-istics of the operas of Denigetti or eques Francois Halevy, in his day istics of the operas of Donizetti or third act and her denunciation of Leo-

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ness or pleasure, without al-

ways first insuring my bag-

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LOST

one of the highlights of the French op-oratic stage, was awakened from a long sleep by the Metropolitan Opera Co. and presented last evening at the Met-cast and stage settings that have never been surpassed in Philadelphia. The

composer has put into it. Caruso appeared in a new role, that of an old man, and his Eleazar was superb both as to singing and acting. The opera seldom gives him a chance to exhibit the wonderful lyric singing in which he is at his best, but the great duet in the fourth act with Brogni and the succeeding sold while he pronounces at the curse which he pronounces at the curse with sectional Guard.

Among the special and distinguished guests will be Vice Admiral Hillary P. Jones with his staff; Major Generals Charles M. Clement, James B. Coryell. C. T. O'Neill, Willis J. Hulings and Charles Miller: Brigadier Generals a promising debut in Philadelphia. For some reason the big seene with Rachel in the bistory of the Peansylvania at the pronounces at the curse which he pronounces at the

WATKINS, N. Y.

a dozen curtain calls.

Miss Ponselle made a splendid Rachel, attractive both vocally and in appearance. There being few set numbers in the opera, she, too, had little opportunity to show her best form of singing, but the dramatic aria closing the third act and her denunciation of Leowinst Minds and the Metropolitan lived up to its reputation for great productions of works of this character. The pageantry was impressive and beautiful and the ballet, designed by Rosinal Galli, who, with Mr. Bonfiglio, took the principal parts, was one of the finest that the Metropolitan lived up to its reputation for great productions of works of this character. The pageantry was impressive and beautiful and the ballet, designed by Rosinal Galli, who, with Mr. Bonfiglio, took the principal parts, was one of the finest that the Metropolitan has ever given here. Metropolitan lived up to its reputation for great productions of works of this character. The pageantry was impressive and beautiful and the ballet, designed by Rosinal Galli, who, with Mr. Bonfiglio, took the principal parts, was one of the finest that the Metropolitan has ever given here. Metropolitan lived up to its reputation for great productions of the pageantry was impressive and beautiful and the ballet, designed by Rosinal Galli, who, with Mr. Bonfiglio, took the principal parts, was one of the finest that the Metropolitan has ever given here. Mr. Bonfiglio, took the principal parts, was one of the finest that the Metropolitan has ever given here.

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I Have Seen No Extreme Styles Here," Says Wife of Noted Belgian Poet

New York, Jan. 7 .- "Ah." said Mme. Maeterlinck, "you ask me about dress? That is the question that it nost important for the woman!"

She shrugged her shoulders coquettishly, and cast upon a newspaper reporter the amused glance of a fello spirator.

"When you wear a pretty dress you can speak to others with great grace, do you not think? It is always impor-tant that the woman should be pleas-She spoke in quaint but perfect!

intelligible English.
"Do you have any part in the designing of your dresses?" she wa

signing of your dresses; she was asked.

"Oh, yes;" was the reply. "If I should go to the dressmaker and buy a dress made for some other lady, tall and stately perhaps, how would I look, poor little me? I must have dresses for my own individuality."

"Is your husband sensitive to the appeal of clothes? Does he notice the difference between dresses?"

"Yes, he is most particular. He likes pretty clothes, but he does not like what he calls the follies of the dressmaker. He does not like the constant change when it means sometimes to adopt a mode that is not becoming."

"Do you find the fashions in New

"Do you find the fashions in New York today the same as the present mode in Paris?" "The same. I think the skirts are shorter and still more full with us in Paris. That is good for the small woman, but not good for the large

"We hear some times in America that the French fashion designers make their extreme styles for Americans only,

"That is not true. I have seen no extreme designs here." VETERANS TO ATTEND BALL A public reception and ball will be indered to Major General William G. tendered to Major General William G.
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