FESTIVAL OF HEBREW

Chapman Last Night.

THE CHAUNKAH AND CHRISTMAS

Dr. Chapman Holds That Up to the Fourth Century no One Knew Where Christ Was Born -- Gradually the Heathen Festival of the Birth of the Unconquerable God of Light Was Transferred to Jesus .. A Very Interesting Discourse.

Rev. Dr. Chapman, rabbi of the Linden street temple, preached last evening on "Chanukah and Christmas taking his text from Zuch, iv. 2, 3; "And behold a candiestick, all of gold, * and two olive trees by the side of

He first contrasted the Hebrew

with the Christian festival. He sald: Chanokah and Christmas have mater chandra and characteristics in common. It is not merely assistential that they fell in the same season, that their very date on the calendar coincides, the one being on the 25th of Krstev and the other on the 25th of December. Both have the same origin. All the sreat lettivals that come down from the jaist, hallowed by religion, have been tash-toned, not by mar, but by nature, and the great religious have simply beat them a higher meaning and a more sacred character, by connecting them with important

historical facts.

The Easter feetival was the celebration of spring, before it turned into a feast of redemption for the Jew, and a feast of resurrection for the Christian. Pentcost resurrection for the Christian. Pentecost was a summor featival before at reminded the dew of the Reventien, and the Christian of the Transligatation. Thus, the gan of December, or Kielex (the math Jowish month), was originally, the great mid-winter testival, when, after, for weeks and menths, seeing the days reason in length and light, resolving is self at the grounds support of the sum over the in length and light, teledring is cell at the gloriaus victory of the sun over the winter's dark powers. In exultant sladness, people halled the triumphant courser of the sky, as he, with recewed vigor, resumed his annual race, and they celebrated his regeneration, or the birth of a new son god, in boundess lestive ecstasies. This was, and still is, the heathen practice, all over the globe. The heathen practice, all over the globe. The Christmas tree is simply a remnant of the old Teuton yule block, and Santa Chais or St. Nicholas, or Poligmartin, with their bags full of presents, are but old German gods, in disguise. They have assumed christian garbs, in order to survive the downfall of pagantism. lownfall of paganism.

WHY CHRISTIANS CELEBRATE.

The Christian church celebrates Carist-The Christian church celebrates Carat-mas as the birthday of Jesus of Nazareth, whom she worships as the Jewish Mea-slah or Christ, yet, up to the fourth cen-tury no one knew where he was sorn. Some churches celebrated his birthday in March or April; others in January. Gradually the heathen festival of the birth of the unconquerable God of light, was transferred to Josus, who was thenceforth called "the new sun of resit-cousness." Thus the star that shone over the small town of Bethlehem soon grew into a sun which illumined the whole

Now as to Chanukah: The great mid-winter festival of very ancient times oc-curring about the time of the great Maccabean victories over the Syrians, was tacked on to this wonderful historical event, and by the intermingling of the two, the former received a higher mean-ing and a more sacred character, and thus is recognized by the student of history beautified and hallowed by religion. The daughter of Judaism. Christianity, is in-debted greatly to this very festival of Chanukah, which we are celebrating to-

fore the birthday which the church cele-brates today, where would Christianity be? If they had not given their lives in defense of their country the world would never have heard of the lifant in the manger at Bethlehem. The church each to have canonized the Maccalcas. They were more truly the forernamers of Jests than was John the Eaptist. Unto us, too. then was John the Eaptlet. Unto us, too, a child was born in those days two than-sand years ago. That calld was laberty, was independence, was self-government. A true Messiah, who breaks the yoke of oppression and rives the chains of bondage. But our child was not born in the cillness of a humble home. It was born in the battlefield, bastized in the heart blood of thousands of patriots.

SYMBOL OF LIGHT.

Here is the symbol of light. It is light, it is not original with either Jew or Chris-ian. Long before the time both comnorate, fires were kindled at this til of the year as an expression of joy with the return of the sun toward the sur The order and economy of nature is pur ly a theme fit to inspire true religion feeling. The same symbol is used to can trace the path of duty both to fled to be bearers of the light by which man can trace the path of duty both to fled and to his fellow men. Each claims to stand, like a statue of liberty at the gates of the harbor lifting high the torch of truth kindled from the eternal fire. Are these claims unfounded? Not so. Every that helps to build up humanity, every re-ligion which appeals to the heart and the conscience, is a candlestick in the great sanctuary of God. Every one concen-



dies frequently in early youth. No man, not even the most robust, can af-) ford to neglect his health, which is his most precious enwill sooner of later pay the penalty in some serious or fatal malady. When a

malady. When a man finds that he is losing his appetite, that he passes restless nights, that he awakens in the morning unrefreshed and without ambition or mental or bodily vigor, when he is troubled with headaches, nervousness or biliousness, it is time for him to take serious thought for his health.

take serious thought for his health.

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AND CHRISTIAN

They Were Contrasted by the Rev. Dr.

Chapman Last Night.

Trates its rays upon some one truth or virtue. One presents the Deity in the purest lustre; another elevates humanity to a high place. One extols righteousness and justice as the chiefest duty; another places charity, mercy and love in the foreground. One fascinates the eye by the beauty and splender of its forms; an other cultivates spiritual religion onty. One lays a wholesome stress upon the ife One lays a wholesome stress upon the life that new is; another opens the gates of

the world to come.

Ah, friends! if all these could be put together; if the could burn side by side as do these eight candles before us, what a lood of light would stream out Iron hem! But alas for mankind, alas for re-igion herself! All prefer to shine in their wn narrow places, barring the gates by reeds and bolting them by dogmas. No ne is allowed to enter who does not wear the right uniform. The friendly light does not shine through the church windows in-viting the footscre wanderer to the fire-Churches know not of the virtue of

ONLY TRUE LIGHT.

And then each church insists upon has And then each council mass of the light ing the only true light and all the light God has ever vouchsafed to man. No wonder they then fall to quarreling. That which is born of pride can produce nothing but strife and opposition. The saints of one church become, then, the damned the charge light stripes her own marof the other. Each glorifles her own mar-tyrs but reviles all others. Each has a calendar of the witnesses that suffered for her, but has no memory for that larger number whom she has made to suf-True, we do not now persecute and kill one another for God's sake. But does the light we beast of reach no further? What fellowship have temples and synaaggies and churches with one another? This temple stands within earshot of half a dozen churches, where intelligent people gather and enlightened ministers dis-pense the law of love. Yet, for any no-tice we take of each other, not to speak of fellowship, for any neighborly exchange of friendly service, the Atlantic ocean might roll between us and we would be ust as near to each other as we are now. And yet there is one common ground, ne common platform, upon waich Jew and gentile can and do stand, not only toand gentile can and do stand, not only to-day, but every day. Look at the thou-sands of peor homes tonight, made bright and joyous, not by the Christmas or Chanakah lights only, but by the greater and loyller acts of charity, which feed the hungry, clothe the naked, that bring the stek from their couches of sickness, that turn misery to pay, sadness to happiners, by this domain, the grandest and the In this domain, the grandest and the greatest, the most god-like of all things here below. Jew and Gentile are indeed brothers in the highest form. At Christmiss time is this especially to be wit-nessed, when all seem to vie to outdo, each his neighbor, in acts of humanitarmism. Let the Christmas candle and the handkah light bern side by side, the w and the Christian striving with heart nd mird on one platform, upon which ach shall exemplify the spirit of this festive senson, "peace on earth and good will to man."

MORGAN'S BIG COAL SCHEME.

The Philadelphia and Reading the

Principal Beneficiary. New York, Dec. 24.-The financial district is still marveling at J. Pier-pont Morgan's plan to rescue the great dike, shivering, crouching, on the coranthracite railroads from their long ner of Lackawanna and Wyoming aveperiod of embarrassment and to place nues. He might have dropped from them on a dividend-paying basis. The a Christmas tree, he tooked so little. merit which is claimed for it in Wall increase the price of coal to the con-000,000 to \$15,000,000

As a matter of fact, the plan is modall of the products of the sixty-four companies in the Standard Oil trust. The Philadelphia and Reading, with which the Morgan interests chiefly lie, is the principal beneficiary of the plan, as of the entire 40,000,000 tons to be sent to market it will supply 20.5 per Let us notice Christmas in its relation to our Hapukah. They are not so far apart from each other as may seem. If the Maccabees had not risen 120 years before the highest as which the second of the

TERRIPLE WORK OF FIENDS.

Pushed Wadding Down Their Vic-

tim's Throat with a Stick. St. Louis, Dec. 24.-The post-mortem held on the body of Jacob Weinand, who was found dead in his kitchen Tuesday evening, revealed a peculiarly. dendish method the murderers had recorted to. When found Weinand, besides being gagged and bound, had a owel tightly twisted about his neck. The post-mortem showed that far down n the old man's throat, tightly im-edded at the bronchial tubes, was a ad of thick cloth, which had been vrapped with horse hair. Fingers ould not have reached that far, and stick was probably used to ram the ad down. Then the old man was rroted with the towel. Four years to a soldier at Jefferson Barracks was diled in exactly the same manner and rotibled of \$1,000.

SILVER THE ISSUE IN 1900.

Inlk of the Lenders in the Fusion of Last Camonian.

Washington, D. C., Dec, 24,-Mr. lones, of Arkansas, chairman of the National Democratic committee, insists that silver will in 1900 be the overshadowing issue. Senator White says Bryan will be the Democratic candidate again, and predicts his election, with silver as the battlecry in the campaign. Senator Teller believes that all the

silver forces will unite on Bryan. Senator Cockre maintains that Bryan could not pull down the sliver flag if he desired. The Democratic doctrine was stronger than Cleveland in 1896, and it will be stronger than Bryan or any other man in 1900.

ONLY MOCK WEDDINGS, SAYS BATES.

Faced by Four Women Who Believed

They Married Him. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—David E. Bates, the alleged wholesale bigamist, faced three of his supposed wives in Judge Horton's court this morning Every one of his marriages, Bates aleges, will be shown to have been a burlesque and a mock wedding, engineered by himself and certain allies, in which the unlucky victim fancied

herself a legal bride. The men who performed Bates' various marriage ceremonies will, it is said testify to the impersonations they

went through. "There must be valid marriages be fore bigamy can be established," said

Bates' lawyers, jubilantly. WON A WIFE AT A SEANCE.

Man of Sixty Wedded a Woman o

Eighte, "ut Her Will is Broken

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.-The state Sueine court decided today that the carriage of Profesor Charles Orchardon, aged 60, and the wealthy Mrs. Mer-Tick, aged 80, of Quincy, Ill., is void. Mrs. Herrick has been dead four years and the suit was for the property worth \$100,000. Orchardson, who was an artist and at one time Socialistic candidate for mayor against the late Carter Harrison, met Mrs. Merrick at a spiritualistic seance at Quincy conducted by Vera Ava, better known as Odelia Dis Debar, and with her help it is alleged, prevailed upon the aged

Mrs. Merrick to marry him and make a

will leaving her property to him.

BRIEF BLIZZARD VISITS THIS REGION

Short Snap of Record-Making Cold

Weather Vesterday.

Coal Blown Out of Open Cars on the Pocono and Fugines Able to Hant Only Three-fourths of Their Usual Load Against the Wind .- He ow Zero at Times, and at 8 O'clock in the Morning It Was Only Eleven

Those who were unfortunate enough to be abroad during the wee' sma' hours of yesterday morning experlenced a siege of the hardest weather that has visited this region in many

The thermometer wasn't a fair indication of how really cold it was-although the mercury was below the zero mark most of the time, and at 8 o'clock was only eleven above. It was much a la Klondike. It was a blizzard and the hardest kind of a blizzard while it lasted.

From about 1.30 o'clock until daybreak it was a torture to be out of doors, and those who had to be out did, and, in fact, could not remain exposed for any great length of time. The first ice of the winter formed on the ponds and lakes hereabouts, and for the first time in ten years the river between Minooka and Taylor was frozen

The hardest night since the blizzard of '88 was the report from the railroaders. The wind was so strong against trains coming up the hill that only eighteen cars could be hauled, where it is usual to draw twenty-four. Coal of the smaller sizes was blown over the snow so strong were some of the gusts that swept through the cuts and across the open places on the mountain. The fact that there was but little snow on the ground was the only thing that saved the road from blockades and de-

As the day progressed the wind abated and the cold grew less intense, and during the afternoon it was only what might be termed crisp weather.

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

Bay Last !

Where he came from, what his name, who his parents-nobody knew

This was Tuesday afternoon when street is that it does not necessarily as everybody knows it was hailing in increase the price of coal to the con- a spiteful fashion and the little lost sumer, but allows the companies to boy was getting shamefully scourged. reap an additional profit of from \$20 .- The shoulders of his close-fitting blue jersey coat were white; he wore mittens but two hands were rolled like cled after that of the Standard Oil snowballs within them. Over his light company of New York, which handles hair was a small cap, not big enough

wet grooves in his cheeks. He was

crying for mama.
You might think that in this glad holiday season while so many persons eve light hearts and h shivering, crouching, without a friend. To the credit of Christmas shoppers be said-you think right.

Not many minutes had passed before a big ring of people shellded the little fellow from the storm and instead of the sleet and snow a sunburst of kindnesses fell upon him. Somebody's
mothers, or sisters or brothers, or
somebody's something all had a word
of compassion to give and some had
candles and Christmas nuts, etc. Before he knew it our foundling was
loaded with things good to ear.

Dance upon dance they had denced tomethod they had denced to dence they had denced to dence they had denced the had denced to dence they had denced the had denced to dence they had denced to dence they had denced the had denced the had denced to dence they had denced to dence the dence they had denced to dence they had denced to dence they had the left had a word on the they had denced the had denced to denc loaded with things good to eat.

"Ain't he cute" murmured one young Miss to her friend, "Such lovely eyes" said her friend. "Look's as if he Miss to her friend. "Such lovely eyes" the doorpost a voice invited across the said her friend. "Look's as if he polished floor. "I see you!"—and he knew dropped from a Christmas tree," exclaimed a kind old lady. "He looks," said the fussy flashing eyed woman on the edge of the circle; "he looks like my little Johnnie." And she said it of course so that all could hear. But the boy cried for a' that.

He wanted his mama, he wanted to go home. A gentleman offered to look after the little fellow and together they drew away from the crowd. When near the city hall Patrolman George Jones took the boy in charge and in a brief time he was in the sergeant's office at police headquarters. Patrolman Jones police headquarters. Fattennan Lowry and Acting Desk Sergeant Lowry dropped the little fellow assainst a charged radiator and tried to get him to talk intelligibly. But he was too ... The to talk intelligbly. But he was too crying. All he could say in answer to "where do you live?" was Gilinsky's. Who is Gilinsky or where he holds

forth is still a mystery.

The cries of the boy brought Clerks Rosar and Eisle from the controller's office upstairs. Then came the mayor's secretary, Mr. Bramish, and afterward Mayor Bailey, Chief Robling and a dozen others.

Mayor Bailey attempted to hold the boy on his knee; the mayor's secretary took him for a walk through the corridors and Chief Robling turned humorist for his benefit,

But the boy only cried more. Finally Misses Potts and Meredith came down from their respective offi-ces and took the boy upstairs. At six o'clock the father of the boy, Matthew Krotosky, of Brook street, South Krotosky, of Brook street, South Scranton, called and the wanderer, whose name also is 'Mat." was happy. The father states that his wife lost the little fellow in the frowd on Lackawanna avenue. He is 3 years old.

She Called fim Down.

Five men from the Central Pennsylvania Telephone company last Monday were repairing a break in the police station circuit. After the work had been done the men proceeded to test the wires, one mas stationing himself in the secgeape's office white another climbed pole on the southeast cor-ner of the city hall and tapped the wire with a hand phone.

The man on the pole kept up a con-stant calling. "Hello! Hello! Hello!" he would yell out! "Do you hear me?-Why don't you talk-Hear me-Hear me-Hello-Hello!-

This he was yelling through the wire to the man at the police station 'phone. A young lady attached to one of the offices in the second floor heard the noise and she went to the window. There was the nasty man right opposite her and on a level with the win-

"Hello!" yelled the man; "Hello! Hello! Come on out, I wan't to speak with you!" The young lady, her face flushes with indignation, flung open the whitew

and exclaimed: "Now you just go away from their, you impolite thing, you just go away from there or I'll send for Chief Robling!"

The man almost dropped from the She thought he was trying to flirt with her.

The Lost Has Returned.

A woman approached Patroman RIVER FROZEN OVER IN PLACES George Jones at the corner of Wyoming and Lackawanna avenues yesterday. She was weeping and told her story with difficulty. She had lost her purse containing \$11. In walking a distance of two blocks the purse had

apparently dropped from her pocket. Patrolman Jones could do nothing, and he said so. "You mustn't feel badly about it, lady," he was saying; "there are lots of people—" But City Detective John W. Moir happened along at that moment. "What's the matter," he said. "This lady lost her purse," replied the patrolman. Detective Moir took something from his pocket. "That's it, that's it!" fairly shricked the woman; "that's my pockethook.

The purse had been picked up on the Penn avenue corner by the patrolman stationed there and was given to Detective Moir to be taken to the police station. Mrs. McHugh, for such was the woman's name, left for her home in the wind that made things feel so Priceville, showering benedictions on the watchful men in blue.

She Wanted . Stew

A mild-mannered girl bashfully entered a Spruce street restaurant last evening and said: "I want a stew; I want to take it to So-and-So's." She nentioned a millinery store some three blocks distant.

"What will you carry it in?" asked "Haven't you got anything here?" gently suggested the girl.

"No, we haven't; you'd better run back to the store and get something." The girl left the place, returning after ten minutes. She again bashfully opened the door and said: "Put it

What she held in her hand was a round band-box. "In that!" yelled the cook; "put a stew in that box?" "I didn't say a stew, did 12" said the girl petulantly; "I said a fry."

GONE WITH A BASILISK.

A LURID SHORT STORY. From the Pail-Mall Gazette.

Reginald passed his hand wearily over is aching brow, and glided languishingly between the purple porticres. Within was a chaos of whirling mustin and hangry faces switnming on a sea of passionate, throbling music. There was a must beore his eyse; grinning heads floated rest-essiy by, gibbering in the shell-like carof painted women, Amid the fevered maeastrom, one figure icomed large and close upon his attention. It was the hostess. A hot wet hand pressed his. "Law! what a squash!" he murmored in her ear, then plunged into the stream, and was borne away to the other side of

He had stood long buried in pensiv gloom, sometimes on one leg, sometimes on the other. His hair hung dank. The room was described. The distant howi and clatter told him that the guests were at supper. He gazed movelly round the ghastly empthess of the apartment, then moved by some impulse, he bent his steps to a corner where a recess had to cover his ears.

He was lost and more than that—he knew he was lost. His big blue eyes cavern all was dark. But as he percad were swimming in tears and the cold into the shade of it he became aware of air was bitter enough to blister the two green phosphorescent eyes bent upon her grooves in his cheeks. He was restarted y, and knew there was no estable of yard of the cape. There was a spell in those turid eyes he must obey. He sank upon the sent beside her if it zed upon her teat. this little boy would not long stand came aware that her face was freeked,

toriered feems to the door, He yearned for liberty; but the spen was on him as in a dream. While he came trembing to

It was a waltz. Reginald and the East-It was a waltz. Reginald and the Bast-ik danced as wildly as the sadest inere. Suddenly they passed beneath the chan-deller. Seiging her by the chin he gazed into her eyes, giddy and uncertain. The freekles seemed to chase one mucher ever her check. She dragged him down and her check. She drafted him down and pressed a dozen warm kisses on h.a lips. "You are mme! mine!" she almost shricked. Gargo le faces laughed leering out of the circumambient uncertainty; they were in the throng of jaded merrymakers, but alone, oh, so aiene!

He was standing by the open window "The end of life," she said, "is finding pearls in other people's oysters."
"That is a paradox," he answered.
"Trick is a paradox," said she. He looked inquiring,

You are an theenist, I see." "The Serpent was an learnist," she re-lied, with her collected snale, "The Sea Serpent?" he queried, and the muscles of his neck relaxed a little. Then, hastily brushing the dewdrop from his brow, "This atmosphere is to too rarefied." for me," he murmured. Again that far-away look in his eye. He seemed to yearn

for a thing forgotten. Suddenly the thing in masve found that it stood alone. A trodden twig sighed and broke without in the stiffing summer night. She looked into the garden and saw nothing. Only two green stars seemed to glow mistily out of the gloom beneath

the gloom. There is a little house with creeprs on Ciapham Rise. The few passengers in the street shrink hurriedly away and pass on. There is no sign of life there. Only sometimes a green gleam from be-hind the French blinds and the plash of weary kisses.

PAT AND THE ADMIRAL.

From the San Francisco Wave. A strict rule promulgated by every successive commandant at the Navy yard prohibits smoking on Mare Island under the most stringent penalties. Admiral Miller, sauntering one recent

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"You are a Bassiski" he must ared, fingering her throbleng auturn han.

"The regulations are explicit, sir," related the admirat, "and the silence has not excase you. What's year

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into the dreaded presence of the dimiral, who sold: "Sit down, Fat. Pat sat dov. Miller touched a bell. The orderly at seved. "Bring a boule of champagne and two glasses," he said.

Not a word was spoken until the wine arrived. The admiral filled the glasses and pushed one over toward the Irishman.

the Irishman.
"Pat." he said, "give me the pipe,
You'll not need it again."
The mystified leberer obeyed.
"Now," said the admiral, "drink
hearty. Pat, you'll keep your job as
long as I'll keep mine."

Nor is this the first situation saved by Irish wit. LOST IN THE STUFFLE.

At midnight the other night a patrolman on Calhoun street saw an old col-ored man searching his door yard with a candle in his hand, and had the curiosity to stap and inquire what he had lost.

"Lost a quarter 'round yere sumwhar, ah," was the reply. "Lose it during the day? "No, sah-'bout haif an hour ago."

Hole in your pocket, ch?" "Not 'zanetly, sah-not 'zanetly, When I cum home de ole woman was waitin fur me right about yere, an when she had dun got frew wipin' up de airth wid my body dat money was gone. It may be yere and maybe in do next ya'd or ou in de road, but Ize boun' to look fut i No, sah, dar' wasn't no hole in my pocket -not as I knows of. Dat quarter wan jess sumhow lost in de shuffe, to say nuffin' of how I got frowd down an walked on 'till I couldn't holler."-Detrot Free Press.



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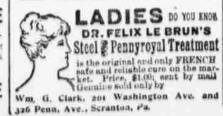
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