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tinuous request, also the Swiss Band had to come and play again and again. Our New Zealand guests as well as the guests from Taranaki, Matamata and from the Netherland's League could never get enough of the Swiss Music. The red, cosy lights of the lanterns—Tja

so ne Laterne spiegelt vieles vor,

Du glaubst Du bist zu Hause vor Deinem eignen Tor—

you keep on seeing the blinking light—

and think for sure it's your window site

und glaubst Du hast gefunden, den Schluessel—ach die Oual,

dann suchst Du selig weiter das—whoops—am Laternenpfahl,

the friendly light from high above,

will send you off, in a blissful doze

Of course, we got home—early in the morning! All in all it was en urchige Maskenball, au die wo daheim blibe sind, haettet sich maechtig amuesiert—see you again a der naechste "*FASTNACHT*."

—H.B.M.

Obituary

ALBERT UTTINGER

Albert Uttinger, one of the older Swiss immigrants to New Zealand, died on August 23rd in Matamata. He came from the Canton of Zug to New Zealand in July, 1909, in the company of a group of Swiss people and settled in Taranaki, which at that time was the most favoured district for prospective dairy farmers from Switzerland.

Like most of his compatriots Albert started his career by working on dairy farms and later on took up farming himself with his brother-in-law, Mr Schuhmacher. Although he loved his farm life he always had a liking for building and he gave many a farm cottage and dairy shed a new look. His friendly and kind disposition made him well liked wherever he worked.

Albert Uttinger is survived by his wife and two sons Henry and Ernest. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

—W.R.

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