

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

LEADING JEWISH FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

**CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ALL THE JEWISH CITY PAPERS COMBINED.**

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## THE CAPTIVES.

*Written for the Hebrew Standard.*

BY

EDWARD KIRKLAND COWING.

Bound hand to hand, through Rome's triumphal arch,  
Encompassed by the splendors of the fete,  
With proud-poised head and kingly gait,  
Neath chafing chains, six noble captives march.

Already fancy pictures lions' maws,  
Their tawney manes and blood-shot eyes aglare.

Reveal the monsters bounding from the lair;  
Suggest fierce fangs, the death-blow of their paws.

Yet worse by far than all that pain can bring  
Each deems the victors' loud, exultant cheers;

And vainly strives to dull his traitor ear,  
While every hope of life takes fast to wing.

On, neath the circle decked with festoons gay,  
Past silken cloths and gilded railing's sheen,

Where sits gross Nero with impassioned mein,  
Into the Forum wide they bend their way.

In unknown tongue a whispered sentence speeds,  
From man to man, along the clanking line;

Soon each replies with acquiescent sign,  
His firm-locked jaws forecasting sullen deeds.

They pause, as grimly, right and left, in lines,  
With glittering swords two armored cohorts stand

And see the cushioned car of Nero, manned  
By rich-clad blacks, who bear him where he dines.

Now Nero calls a halt; cold irony employs  
To taunt the captive Greeks in Latin tongue;

But all his words no show of fear have wrung;  
Anon his soul e'en this stern pastime cloys.

He turns and gives the cringing serfs a sign  
That to his revels he would be conveyed;

Then seats himself beside a blushing maid  
Whose virtue yet no tongue has dared malign.

Before the menials raise the car on high  
A hurried word flies down the captive line

As though it were some preconcerted sign;  
With solemn purpose quick lights up each eye.

As Nero sits, a moment's strife ensues;  
From careless grasp his cohorts' swords are torn;

Along the chain-impeded line are borne,  
Till weapons in each captive hand he views.

Too late—that fierce command the swords to take;  
For thrusts each holder through his breast a steel.

Then lifts his voice in one defiant peal,  
And sinks to earth no more in life to wake.

One only stands with gory blade poised high;  
For to possess his soul grim death is slow;

He points the keen-edged missile at his foe,  
Then hurls it in the car with life's last cry.

False aimed, the point through satin rends a hole,  
And Nero, rising quickly in affright,  
Is dumb with grief to see it light,  
And in the pure young bosom find a goal.

No tears his hardened cheeks have fed;  
He leaps to earth, unsheaths his glistening blade;  
But ere his weapon can avenge the maid,  
Her slayer and his victim both are dead.

## SELICHOT AND JEWISH THEOLOGY.

*N. Y. Staats Zeitung.*

The "holy time," which begins officially next Sunday evening with Rosch Hasch-onah, the Jewish New Year, has already held its entrance in the orthodox congregations and synagogues. The regular services are preceded daily by a special service of penance. Long before dawn of day the orthodox Jew leaves his resting place and hastens to the synagogue to read the hymns and prayers of penance with a devotion such as enters his heart only at special times. For the coming New Year is the "day of Judgment" on which each human being must appear before the Lord of Hosts. All the actions of the past year must pass in review before Him, who "examines heart and kidneys" and the verdict is rendered for each in accordance with his deserts. But as "God does not want the sinner to die, but that he should return to the path of righteousness and live," therefore the Jewish religion has instituted days of penance and devotion between the festivals of New Year and the Day of Atonement, and each Jew expects a mitigation of the imposed sentence, if he makes a solemn effort to leave the path of sin and begin a new life, consecrated to virtue. At this time, therefore, as during no other, the Jew feels the divine presence of God and entertains the firm conviction that "the gates of heaven are opened wide" to admit his prayer and let it ascend to the throne of the Heavenly Majesty. The wonderful and glorious prayer: "God, God, merciful and gracious ruler, patient and full of love and grace, who grants his love unto thousands, who forgives sins and does not punish transgressions and crimes if true repentance enters the heart" is repeated hundreds of times with contrite spirit and sorrowful heart. This prayer is the foundation and cornerstone of the whole Jewish theology. God is the loving father of the Jew, who asks naught else of him but to wander in the straight path of righteousness and virtue. All philosophical speculations and hair-splitting theories about ideas which the Jew combined in the past with the appellations of God, such as El, Jahve, Elohim and Bel, belong to the realms of supposed knowledge, but in reality of unscientific scholasticism, and have nothing in common with practical religion and its teachings.

Dr. H. Gross, Rabbi at Augsburg, Bavaria, has in press a French book on French geographical names used in Rabbinical documents of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, written with Hebrew characters.

It is very evident that there are not enough synagogues for the holidays, and too many for the rest of the year.

## THE SHECHITA QUESTION.

The popular vote was taken throughout Switzerland on Sunday on the demand for the prohibition of the slaughter of animals of all kinds and without exception, unless rendered insensible before they are bled, and resulted in the demand being agreed to by a large majority. This demand, as we pointed out last week, involves the prohibition of the killing of cattle as practised by Jews.

The total number of votes recorded in favor of the prohibition was 197,000, and against 112,000. Only 45 per cent. of the electors went to the polls. The following are details of the votes in most of the Cantons:

	For	Against
Zurich	47,006	7,704
Berne	38,119	9,476
Lucerne	4,765	3,451
Glarus	2,055	583
Freiburg	2,500	7,500
Solothurn	5,530	1,774
Basle (Town)	3,480	1,058
Basle (Province)	5,622	1,637
Schaffhausen	5,525	1,034
St. Gall	14,563	21,607
Grisons	2,529	7,828
Aargau	20,900	2,033
Thurgau	10,973	2,368
Valais	321	5,721
Neuchatel	4,831	5,801
Geneva	734	4,875
Uri	653	1,623
Schwyz	1,434	1,020
Ticino	307	2,147

Among the devices resorted to by the Central Committee of the Society for the Protection of Animals was to distribute in Catholic localities copies of a circular in which a number of Roman Catholic prelates in Germany were represented as having given their support to the movement. Two of the prelates named are dead, but the Committee in opposition to the movement (whose manifesto we published last week) telegraphed to the remaining five, Cardinal Kopp, of Breslau, the Archbishop of Munich and the Bishops of Mayence, Trier and Fulda, all of whom denied having expressed any opinion upon, or having troubled themselves at all with the matter. As will be seen below, the Roman Catholic vote was expected to be given in favor of the Jews.

A correspondent writing in anticipation of the plebiscite forecasted the actual result on the following grounds: In many cantons the people have no idea that the question is closely connected with Judaism and signifies a hard blow at it. The simple demand that no animal shall be killed without having been previously stunned sympathetically appeals to the animal-loving Swiss. Then also we must take into account that very few of them have seen an animal killed or have informed themselves about the method of slaughtering. For these reasons thousands will go to the urns without any fixed notion and vote for the prohibition. On the other hand we have the entire Roman Catholic population (40 per cent.) on our side, for they have been told by their priests that the movement is a religious attack upon the Jews. The issue, therefore, is in doubt, but it is more likely than not that the majority of votes will be for the prohibition. Prof. Carl Vogt writes as follows, re-

specting the Shechita question in Switzerland, in answer to an appeal for his opinion from Dr. Nehrdorf of the Royal Department of Veterinary Surgery for East Prussia. Prof. Vogt says that he entirely concedes, with Dr. Nehrdorf and his eminent colleague, Prof. Virchow, that he looks upon this agitation against the Shechita as an insult to civilization that it is only one form of that abominable anti-Semitism of which a wave is passing over Germany. Should the prohibition be passed in the Bundesrath he will consider it an indelible brand of shame. Prof. Virchow wrote on this question last July to the following effect: "If all the provisions of the ritual are duly observed, which is nearly surely to take place in the nature of the case, the objects of the law, namely to avoid undue pain and to make the flesh more suitable for human consumption by the removal of the blood, so far as it can be removed, are obtained in a most undoubted and greater degree than by any other method. In my opinion it cannot by any stretch be established that the Jewish mode of killing animals is torture compared with other modes." This is weighty evidence and is spoken with the decisive fearlessness so characteristic of Prof. Virchow.

A difficulty lately arose at Harburg (Hanover) with respect to Shechita, but there it has been satisfactorily settled. Some months ago a new abattoir was opened at Harburg, when the municipal police authorities issued an order that henceforth no animal must be killed without having previously been stunned and that slaughtering according to Jewish rites was forbidden. The Landrabbiner, Dr. Gronemann, protested, in an appeal to the Governor, against this attack on religious liberty, but only with a partial result. The prohibition to kill according to the Jewish method was countermanded, but the order to poleaxe animals was maintained. This revised regulation being still tantamount to an interdiction of Shechita, Dr. Gronemann memorialized the Minister of the Interior, who annulled the police order, principally on the ground that the local authorities had acted ultra vires.

The Shechita question is also likely to come to the fore in Wurtemberg. The Association of Veterinary Surgeons held its annual conference a few weeks ago at Stuttgart, and the Agenda included a proposition to memorialize the Government of the country to prohibit the Jewish method of slaughtering. In consequence, however, of want of time the matter was postponed until next year's meeting. The Jews in Wurtemberg will therefore have ample time to set on foot a counter agitation.

American pioneers were Bible loving. They staked out town lots in 22 Bethels, 10 Jordans, 9 Jerichos, 21 Shilohs, 11 Carmels, 18 Tabors and Mount Tabors, 22 Zions and Mount Zions, 26 Edens, 30 Lebanons, 26 Hebrons, 14 Bethlehems and 36 Sharons.

"Why did Einstein spank his son so hard after breakfast?"

"The boy had no appetite for breakfast."

"Well, what of that?"

"Einstein had to pay \$1.50 for the breakfast."

## MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

*Jewish Progress.*

The evangelization of the Jew will never be accomplished. In the first place, let us see how these religious manipulators go about their evangelical work. Do they wander among the intelligent and liberal-minded Jews of the civilized sphere and endeavor to convert them with their illogical Biblical quotations and sophistries? Not at all. Their work lies wholly among the ignorant and poverty-stricken Jews who know very little of the language in which they preach. Their tools are generally taken from the Jewish ranks, unprincipled, religious cranks dubbed with the title "reverend," and who are only too willing to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage. These traitors to the faith—"Meshumeds" as they are called by their disgusted brethren—move like the snake among the poor and the lowly and wait for the opportunity of inserting their poisonous fangs into the bewildered and suffering Jewish souls. It is at the door of the poverty-stricken and despairing Jew that these religious pests knock, and it is only through cunning manipulation and promises of future succor and aid for starving wife and hungry children, that they succeed in tearing the God of Israel from their famished breasts. These degraded soul hunters would be literally kicked from the doors of the intelligent Jews of this or any other country. Their sanctimonious and hypocritical supplications would be crammed down their very throats, for the intelligent and God-fearing Jew considers his faith sacred and there is no argument advanced by man that would not be considered sacrilege if aimed at destroying the trust and love existing between him and his Maker.

### The Sun Shines on Stoecker.

*N. Y. Sun.*

Our Jewish residents need not have any fear that their German enemy, the Rev. Dr. Stoecker, will stir up popular prejudice against them here. We notice that one Jewish orator is desirous that Dr. Stoecker shall be prevented from speaking on his favorite theme in New York. This is mere folly. We are willing that Dr. Stoecker shall make as many speeches as he likes upon any subject whatever. If he assails the Jews here, he will not do them any harm. He cannot affect their rights or their interests. All the experience of mankind has given proof of the truth of the old saying that it is impossible to extinguish the Jews.

### Reaction of Jewish Thought?

*Mall and Express.*

One of the most interesting and impressive features of the proceedings was a paper read by Rabbi Kohler, of this city. It was a noble plea for religious fellowship and brotherhood. The speaker paid a glowing and beautiful tribute to Jesus and His influence upon the world's civilization. It is thus become more and more manifest that the highest and best Jewish thought is undergoing a reaction, and like the Prodigal is "coming to itself" in a joyous and hearty acceptance of Jesus as the great example and model of human life. Honored and loved as the ideal Man, it is only a step to revere and serve Him as the manifested God.

**My New Year's Wish.**

When love her wrongs may not requite  
Lest she should lose her heavenly right  
To be forgiven as she forgave,  
Of whom she would forgiveness crave—  
In Winter's white or Summer's blue,  
Begins a year both glad and new.

Dear heart! God send or weal or woe,  
If, sending, He shall bless thee so;  
Till Time for thee his wings shall fold  
O'er old years new, and new year's old  
May He, whose hands the ages sway,  
Make every day thy New Year's Day!  
—Nashville Advocate.

**FOR THE HOME.**

**POOR ELDER DAUGHTER.**

**Thank Heaven, We Do Things Differently in America.**

We pity the daughter of the self-complacent German matron, who describes in the Furshaus the way in which she divides the girl's time, says the Argonaut. This energetic mother rouses her daughter of 16 at 7 a. m., Summer or Winter.

Half an hour later she must be at breakfast, serving her brothers and sisters, after seeing that they are properly dressed for school. Rid of the young folks, she must make her bed and clean and dust the whole of the rooms of the house by 10 a. m.

Three days in a week, she sets out for a dressmaker's and learns the business till 12.30. The other three days she practices on the piano and learns English. Twice a week the hour from 12 to 1 is devoted to music lessons.

At 1.30 the dinner is finished and the girl must herself put away and lock up all remains, after which she is allowed to read some entertaining book or play piquet or dominoes with her father. At 2.30 she must do plain sewing till 4 o'clock. The whole family then takes coffee and walk for an hour and a half.

By 6 her father pounces upon the unfortunate girl and gives her a subject in history, geography, or literature on which to write a theme in the space of an hour without book or other assistance. Next the young lady must prepare tea, to which the family sits down at 7 o'clock "punctually."

After that she may take up her embroidery or crochet, and the family read aloud in turns till close upon 9 o'clock, when the poor eldest daughter is sent to bed.

**PREPARING POULTRY.**

**Mrs. Youngwife Should Find These Directions Very Valuable.**

In preparing poultry for cooking here are a few rules to follow: Chickens, ducks, capons and turkeys should be killed at least twenty-four hours before using. When well picked, slage by removing the stove cover and putting some paper in. Pass the bird over the flame, taking care not to blacken or burn it. Cut the neck off as near the body as possible. Cut the feet off just below the joint; with your forefinger loosen the crop and take it out. Cut a slit under the rump large enough to run the hand into the body. Put the hand in carefully to loosen the contents of the body and stomach in every direction, so that all may be drawn out in one mass. Pour warm water through the bird and wipe out with a towel. Cut the gall from the liver, then throw the liver into cold water. Scald and skin the feet; put gizzard, heart, feet and neck in a pint or more of water, with a little onion. Let them stew slowly until reduced one-half. All poultry needs just this treatment.

**BAKED OMELET.**

Heat three cups of milk, melting in it a bit of butter as large as a walnut. Beat well together five eggs, one tablespoon of flour and a scant teaspoon of salt, and add to the hot milk, stirring as rapidly as possible. Turn into a hot, well-buttered

trying pan, and bake in a quick oven one-quarter of an hour.

**SISTERS OF EVE.**

When Queen Margherita of Italy celebrated her silver wedding she received besides gifts of silver 22,000 begging letters.

There are certain disadvantages connected with the ownership of valuable jewels. It is said that Mrs. Potter Palmer's jewels are so costly that whenever she wears them a private detective is present.

From Boston comes the news that an aged spinster named Mary Wales has departed this life, leaving \$8,000 to her tomcat Otto. Thus more currency is locked up from circulation.

Madagascar goes far ahead of Chicago in its quick divorce law. When a man becomes dissatisfied or a bit weary of his wife all he has to do is to present her with a piece of money and politely remark: "Madam, I thank you." Then, according to the law of Madagascar, he is divorced.

One of the presents which Mrs. Leland Stanford's father gave her upon her wedding day was a large supply of shoes. All through her girlhood she had bought shoes in preference to bonbons or gloves. At the time she married Mr. Stanford he was not a rich man, and her indulgent parent was anxious that for a time at least she should have all the shoes she wanted.

The Queen Consort of Siam owns a wonderfully beautiful thimble. It is shaped like a lotus and made of solid gold studded with diamonds. The gems are so cleverly arranged that they form the lady's name and the date of her birth and marriage. Queen Victoria also has a valuable thimble. It is set with diamonds and has engraved upon it scenes from English history.

Miss Dod, the English lawn-tennis champion, is an all-round athletic girl. She began playing tennis when she was 9 years old and since then has devoted a part of each day to systematic practice. Her first lawn-tennis victory was achieved as long ago as 1886, when she won the West of England championship at Bath. Besides tennis she plays a clever game of golf and rides a bicycle with ease and grace.

Nothing seems to daunt the Western woman. Out in San Francisco a woman is devoting all her time to a shipping business which she personally superintends and controls. The schooner in which she is interested runs between San Francisco and ports on the opposite side of the bay.

**THE VALUE OF THE SUNFLOWER.**

It is said on good authority that the sunflower, that idol of Oscar Wilde's aestheticism, should be planted in every garden. It is a preventive of malaria, and gives tone to the damp ground, wherein so many of our city yards abound. They grow to the height of six feet, and the flower itself is beautiful in tone and color. In the country proper the seeds of the sunflower are generally used for the feeding of poultry, who relish these seedlings with great gusto. It has also been recognized as a cure for heaves in horses, a quart being given them with their daily food. This flower, when grouped in masses, can be used in splendid effects for decorative purposes, the small ones being especially well suited for table adornment.

"The idea is prevalent that the sunflower is so called because it always presents its face to the sun. But this is a mistake. It is due to the resemblance of the flower head, which, in old pictorial representations of the sun, as a disk, surrounded by flaming rays."

In many of our uptown houses the flower is liberally planted, especially where the yards are of unusual depth, and it has quite a picturesque effect.

**The Touches of Her Hands.**

The touches of her hands are like the fall Of velvet snowflakes; like the touch of down The peach just brushes 'gainst the garden wall; The flossy fondlings of the thistle wisp Caught in the crinkle of a leaf of brown The blighting frost hath turned from green to crisp.

Soft as the falling of the dusk at night, The touches of her hands and the delight— The touches of her hands! The touches of her hands are like the dew That falls so softly down—no one e'er knew The touch thereof save lovers like to one A stray in lights were ranged Endymion.

O rarely soft, the touches of her hands, As drowsy zephyrs in enchanted lands, Or pulse of dying fay, or fairy sighs; Or—in between the midnight and the dawn, When long unrest, and tears and fears are gone— Sleep, smoothing down the lids of weary eyes.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

**TRUTH COMES CHEAP.**

**If It Brings a Nickel in Detroit, What Would a Liar Do?**

This is the story as he told it to me the other night just outside the Fort street depot:

"If I were lazy or extravagant I shouldn't ask you or any other man for money; I'd be ashamed to. I'd say I deserved to starve and freeze. It is in nowise my fault that I am brought to this condition."

"It's circumstances, I suppose?"

"Exactly; I'd been working for a man in Indiana for nearly a year and had saved up \$100. I started out to go into partnership with a man buying apples. We expected to make \$500 in two months. A mule suddenly kicked the man and he died—the man did. That's circumstances, ain't it?"

"Certainly."

"Then somebody robbed a store, and as they couldn't find anybody else to arrest they collared me. I wasn't within fifteen miles of the store, but they are not at all particular in Indiana. They didn't claim I was guilty, but said they paid their constables for hustling and expected them to arrest everything lying around loose. Circumstances again, eh?"

"Looks like it."

"I wasn't content to stay in jail. It was too confining, and the sanitary arrangements were bad. I sent for a lawyer and gave him \$50 to advise me. He advised me to give the other \$50 to the jailer to let me out. See the hand of circumstance?"

"Yes."

"Came out dead broke and headed for Detroit, expecting to meet friends who would help me. On the way up a tramp held me up for an exchange of clothes, and I got here to find my friends gone to Europe for a five years' tour. More circumstances, see?"

"Plenty of it; here's a nickel."

He took it in a gingerly way, felt of it, held it out to the light on the tip of his finger and said:

"If that's all you pay for ten feet of solid old truth in this town, what on earth would a liar do to get a bed and a bowl of soup?"—Detroit Free Press.

**That Familiar Disappointment.**

He went to get a photograph;  
He posed in killing style.  
The sad result 'was little else  
Than hands and feet and smile.

—Washington Star.

**AN INTERESTING PROBLEM.**

There was once a wise king who was awfully curious. He was possessed of a desire to know everything, and was continually asking questions. Indeed, his thirst for knowledge carried him so far that he wanted to know the age of every person he met. But, being a king, he was exceedingly polite, and would resort to strategy to gain his ends.

One day there came to the court a gray-haired professor, who amused the king greatly. He told the monarch a number

of things that he never knew before, and the king was delighted. But finally it came to the point when the ruler wanted to know the age of the professor, so by thought of a mathematical problem.

"Ahem!" said the king. "I have an interesting sum for you; it is a trial in mental arithmetic. Think of the number of the month of your birth."

Now the professor was 60 years old, and had been born two days before Christmas, so he thought of 12, December being the twelfth month.

"Yes," said the professor.

"Multiply it by 2," continued the king.

"Yes."

"Add 5."

"Yes," answered the professor, doing so.

"Now multiply that by 50."

"Yes."

"Add your age."

"Yes."

"Subtract 366."

"Yes."

"Add 115."

"Yes."

"And now," said the king, "might I ask what the result is?"

"Twelve hundred and sixty," replied the professor wondering.

"Thank you," was the king's response. So you were born in December, sixty years ago, eh?"

"Why, how in the world do you know?" cried the professor.

"Why," retorted the king, "from your answer—1260. The month of your birth was the twelfth and the last two figures give your age."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the professor. "Capital idea. I'll try it on the next person I meet. It's such a polite way of finding out people's ages."—New Orleans Picayune.

**Labor Saving.**

"What? Go to the ant?" said the sluggard;  
"What a waste of my strength it would be!  
To the picnic I'll hie, and I'll sit by the pie,  
And there let the ant come to me."  
—Washington Star.

In a Paris matrimonial agency:

"My dear sir, we have just the thing for you, a widow, 30 years of age, no children and worth two millions."

"Is she pretty?"

"Well, not exactly, but she is consumptive."

"Are you sure of that?"

"My dear sir, the house guarantees it."

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The New Year.

Standing at the portal Of the opening year, Words of comfort meet us, Hushing every fear; Spoken through the silence, By our Father's voice, Tender, strong and faithful, Making us rejoice. Onward, then, and fear not, Children of the day; For his word shall never, Never pass away. I, the Lord, am with thee, Be thou not afraid; I will help and strengthen, Be thou not dismayed. Yes, I will uphold thee With my own right hand; Thou art called and chosen, In my sight to stand. Onward, then, and fear not, Children of the day; For his word shall never, Never pass away. For the year before us Oh, what rich supplies! For the poor and needy, Living streams shall rise; For the sad and sinful, Shall his grace abound; For the faint and feeble, Perfect strength be found. Onward, then, and fear not, Children of the day; For his word can never, Never pass away. —Francis Ridley Havergal.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

William Gillette is finishing a new farce. Rose Newham will play the title role in "Fantasma." Robert Edeson will join the Empire theater stock company. John A. Lane will be a member of Alexander Salvini's company. Minnie Radcliffe has been re-engaged by Sol Smith Russell as leading lady. George R. Edeson, last season with "Nobe," has signed with Fanny Rice. Charles Coote will play John Drew's role in a No. 2 company of "The Masked Ball." Fanny Rice will add an operetta by Offenbach, "The Little Peacemaker," to her repertory. W. H. Crompton, as Todman in "Liberty Hall," makes up in resemblance of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Edith Kenward has recovered from a severe illness in Canada, where she has been visiting her sister. "A Cracker Jack," a new play by Herbert Hall Winslow, is being rehearsed by Harry Trayer at Detroit. Louis Haines, who won note as a boy actor in productions by Charles Frohman and Frank W. Sanger, has been engaged by Roland Reed to play Wilber in "Innocent as a Lamb."

REN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Dr. Edward Eggleston is at work upon a novel which he says will probably be the last he shall write. Mr. Diefenbach, a Bavarian painter, refuses to wear modern clothes and prowls about the streets of Munich in a sort of toga. Miss Olive Schreiner's promised new novel is to be a study in the comparative ethics of men's treatment of men and their treatment of women. Miss Lucy Garnett is given a pension of \$500 a year by the British government in recognition of her literary merits, and to enable her to prosecute her researches in oriental folklore.

Mrs. Eva Wilder McGlasson, whose writings are its delicate and artistic as the frost-work one finds on the winter window pane, confesses to her impossibility to produce more than six short stories in a year's time. Eugene Field says: "I'm going to write a sentimental life of Horace. We know mighty little of him, but what I don't know I'll make up. I'll write such a life as he must have lived—the life we all live when boys."

Ephraim Keyser, the sculptor, has been appointed instructor in modeling at the Maryland institute, Baltimore, in the schools of art and design. Mr. Keyser's finest work is an angel of heroic size designed for the tomb of President Arthur.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

THE HISTORIAN.

The African king Prester John never had an existence. There never was such a person as Pope Joan, the so called female pontiff. Portia did not swallow the burning coals. The whole story was certainly an invention. Francis I, after the battle of Pavia, did not say "All is lost save honor." The expression he used was entirely different. The organ of the middle ages which, when moved into the sunshine, played tunes of itself was a play of the mediæval fancy. Seneca was not a half Christian philosopher, but a grasping money lender and usurer, who died worth over \$15,000,000. The pharaoh of the Exodus was not drowned in the Red sea. His mummy has been found, the skull split by a battle-axe. Caesar did not say "Et tu, Brute." Eye-witnesses to the assassination deposed that "he died fighting, but silent, like a wolf." Alfred the Great did not visit the Danish camp disguised as a minstrel. There is no good reason to believe that he could either play the harp or speak Danish. The luminous paintings said to have been common among the Japanese 200 years ago were luminous only in the imagination of the traveler who invented them. Fair Rosamond was not poisoned by Queen Eleanor, but after a long residence as a nun in the convent of Gaisstow died greatly esteemed by her associates. Philip III of Spain was not roasted to death by a roaring fire because court etiquette forbade any one to go to his assistance. He died a natural death, and the same story is told of a dozen different monarchs who were sticklers for ceremony. The hanging gardens of Babylon did not hang, nor were they gardens. They were terraces supported by arches and overgrown with trees. They were erected for the amusement of a Babylonian queen who had come from a mountainous country. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE BRAKEMAN.

The Southern Pacific has erected new shops at Ogden, U. T., which will be unusually complete in their appointments. The Winchester and Beattyville Railroad company has consolidated with the Beattyville and Cumberland Gap Railroad company, taking the name of the latter. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy offers free transportation to its employees to the World's fair on condition that the journey be made while business is light. The annual report of the Wagner Palace Car company for the year ending July 30, 1893, shows gross earnings of \$4,108,589 and expenses \$4,349,160, a deficit for the year of \$240,571. The stock train from New York on the Wabash, leaving Kansas Aug. 10, made the run to Toledo in 27 hours and 3 minutes, including all stops. This is almost equal to fast passenger service. Kansas City has special trains for shoppers' excursions on two of its roads. They bring people from 57 towns and cities. The fare in no case exceeds \$2, and tickets are good to return the next day. There is talk of a railroad being built from Medix, Elk county, Pa., to connect with the Pennsylvania at Clearfield. The line will be 20 miles long and will connect the Beech Creek and the Low Grade division of the Alleghany Valley.

THE EXPLORER.

The total amount of bog land in Ireland is 2,830,000 acres. The average depth of an Irish bog is 26 feet. Roland's Breach, the natural mountain pass leading from France into Spain through the Pyrenees, is 200 feet broad, 300 feet high and 50 feet long. In Hillsborough county, N. H., there is a solid rock with a channel 70 feet deep and 30 feet wide cut through its side. A flight of rude natural steps leads to the top, where there is a natural pulpit and pool for baptism. A large promontory in the Aegean sea, known as Hayon Horoo, extends 3,000 feet above the level of the water. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain touches one by one a circle of islands, separated by regular intervals, which act as hour marks. It is the largest sundial in the world.

THE INVENTOR.

Washable wall papers are new. The soldering of glass and porcelain with metals is a novel French process. A thermometer has been invented in London for giving the warning of a fire. A safety envelope just patented is so folded and pasted together that it cannot possibly be opened without being entirely destroyed. A novel tunnel is projected for the Neva at St. Petersburg. It is to be cylindrical in form, 43 feet in diameter, and to have four floors or decks, for pedestrians, vehicles, cars and telegraphic cables respectively. Machines for making boots have been so highly developed that in New York a pair of boots has been actually made from beginning to end, including the sewing on of the buttons and the packing of the pair in the box, in less than 10 minutes.

MAN'S INCONSISTENCIES.

A man can smile grimly under the tortures of the rack, but he cannot tread on a tack with his bare foot without a bitter howl. A man can suffer death at the stake with the dignity of a martyr, but he cannot chase after his hat in a public road without looking ridiculous. A man can calculate to the uttermost farthing the cost of a Suez canal, but he cannot estimate the price of a woman's bonnet without egregious errors. A man can stand five hours under a blazing sun to watch a cricket match, but he cannot sit 10 minutes by the bedside of a sick child without falling asleep. A man can bear the deprivation of his wealth with the calmness of a stoic, but he cannot lose his collar stud on the bedroom floor without a violent outburst of temper. A man can walk 40 miles a day and arrive fresh and bright at the end of his journey, but he cannot nurse a baby half an hour without complaining that he is utterly worn out. A man can beard the savage tiger in his lair without a quiver of his muscles, but he cannot bring an unexpected friend to dinner on a washing day without trembling in every limb. A man can be a senior wrangler and acquire fame as an authority on the most abstruse subjects, but he cannot answer the questions of a 3-year-old child without revealing his ignorance. A man can wait many years in proud silence for the public appreciation of his work, but at a domestic crisis he cannot get up and light the fire every day for a week without feeling that he is fit for immediate canonization. —London Tit-Bits.

THE PHILOSOPHER.

War is the butcher shop of diplomacy. Grumbling won't pay 1 per cent on the investment. The golden calf never grows into a cow that gives milk. If you want to be a happy old man, be a useful young one. The man who has no business of his own to attend to generally goes to bed tired. Opportunity rings the doorbell and is gone around the corner before the sluggard gets out of bed.

THE GLEANER.

Philadelphia has 23,000 more girls than boys. Many women in France make a living as shoeblocks. Sponges when first taken out of the water are dark in color. London has a larger daily delivery of letters than all Scotland. The British Isles were under the ocean during the glacial period. An American half dollar of the issue of 1796 is worth 60 times its original value to collectors. Manufactured gold is worth \$1 a pennyweight, and any value in excess of this represents workmanship.

WHITE CITY WAIFS.

The World's fair has a display of clocks showing the time at all the principal cities of the world. The boys who sell official catalogues on the World's fair grounds in Chicago are dressed in a glaring red uniform. The sales of the beautiful bogwood carvings at Lady Aberdeen's Irish village in the Midway plaisance have been so great that the supply is kept up with difficulty. Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, who is superintendent of an English prison for women, encourages the ones who improve by making successive changes in their dress. She has taken to the World's fair dolls dressed to show the different grades. Among the agricultural exhibits at the World's fair is a collection of curious articles found in the stomachs of cattle slaughtered at the Chicago stockyards. The collection includes such delicacies as iron bolts, coins, hairpins and doorknobs.

VISIONS OF HEAVEN.

All desert dwellers, it is said, die expecting to awake in a wooded land supplied bountifully with cold water. The natives of Botocudes, one of the hottest regions of the earth, believe that heaven will be a land of cool streams and shady groves entirely cleared of all underbrush and cactuses. All natives of the frozen north have paradise pictured as a land of warm sunshine with glowing fires overhanging with pots of boiling whale's blubber and easeful couches of fur scattered here and there. The Caroline islanders, who are passionately fond of liquor, but who are in mortal dread of breaking their necks by falling from one of the millions of cliffs with which their islands abound, believe that paradise will be a land as level as a floor, where one can get drunk and not be in constant dread of cracking his cervical vertebra.

THE RAJAH.

Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar is expert with the phonograph. One of the East Indian sultans is a dwarf only 3 feet 10 inches, but his name is one giant word of 50 letters. It is believed in Berlin that Prince Maximilian of Saxony, who was recently consecrated a priest, went into a monastery through disappointed affection. The emperor-king of Austria-Hungary is having a new palace built for him. It occupies a commanding plateau overlooking the Danube, and the gardens are going to be remarkable alike for their extent and beauty. The khedive's mother, who is only 34, is still one of the most beautiful princesses in the east. She has a lovely clear complexion and truly magnificent eyes, but it is in the shape of her face and the carriage of her head that her beauty principally lies.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

The cambric gown is improved by a thorough brushing as well as the wool one. Wrinkled silk may be smoothed by sponging on the right side with very weak gum arabic water and ironing on the wrong side. A bunch of sweet peas placed on a piece of newspaper makes an excellent "fly trap." The flies are said to suck the deadly sweet of the flower and then die. If a mirror be placed where sunlight or very strong light falls directly upon it, the quicksilver will be liable to dissolve, leaving dark spots on the glass. The snowy bed draperies of a daintily devised bedstead in white enamel with pink tracery are caught up in front and at the sides with great clusters of natural looking cherries.

THE GUNNER.

Russian troops are to be equipped with snowshoes. Most of the recruits for the British army are under 20 years of age, and many are not over 17. Germany is reported to intend spending 40,000,000 marks for new warships during the coming year. A field marshal does not receive any allowance except when on active service, when 16 guineas a day, with forage for 44 horses, is the usual grant. It has been decided that hereafter in the offensive equipment of British war vessels the Maxim gun shall take the place of the five-barrel Nordenfolt and Gardner guns.

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**The New Year.**

I see not a step before me  
As I tread on another year,  
But the past is still in God's keeping,  
The future his mercy shall clear,  
And what looks dark in the distance  
May brighten as I draw near.  
—Mary G. Brainard.

**A GRAND OPEN MEETING.**

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, the Wordsworth Literary and Social Circle celebrated its semi-annual open meeting in Terrace Garden, in the presence of innumerable friends and delegates of other sister societies. The hall was simply filled to the doors, standing room was at a premium in the early part of the afternoon. The decorations of the room are, in themselves, pretty, but were made handsome by other ornaments, among them the pretty little banner of yellow and white. President Nathan Eckstein opened the programme with a few words of welcome, followed by the reading of the journal by the editor, which contained articles treating upon the subjects of the day. Mr. Martin Freeman then played a selection upon the piano, being encored many times. Songs by the Beerman Bros. were well appreciated. The next on the programme was a declamation by E. A. Gernhardt, a xylophone solo by Louis Hamel, humorous recitations by Julius Jonas; an excellent original poem by Max Buchner. The feature of the day was next in order, installation of officers. Hon. Otto Kemper acting as installing officer. The entire staff was escorted to the platform and their various duties told them. Rudolph Cony, the new chairman, made an eloquent address when he accepted the office, appointing the executive committee as follows: Isidore Silverman, chairman; Simon Miller, Gerson Levy, Misses Daisy Weill and Pauline Schamowitz. All other officers replied with short addresses. Dancing to the music of Prof. Davis closed the day's enjoyment. Unquestionably it was as fine an open meeting as was ever witnessed. Order prevailed throughout and harmony reigned supreme, which means success for their coming entertainment and ball, which takes place Nov. 6, at the above place. Max Buchner as floor-manager, and Max Schmitzer as assistant, will have charge of this event. The staff consists of Rudolph Cony, chairman; Miss Rose Buchner, vice-president; Wm. Steinhart, recording secretary; J. Henry Hirschel, financial secretary; Miss Fanny Rosenthal, editor; Isidore Eckstein, critic; Miss Hattie Schmitzer, treasurer; Theo Weill, sergeant-at-arms.

At a meeting of the Young Ladies Charitable Society, held Sunday afternoon last at Terrace Garden, the society voted \$100 to be distributed among the poor and distressed on the east side. A committee of three were appointed who will personally visit the homes of the unemployed and help the needy. The three ladies appointed are Miss Bella Isaacs, Miss Besie Calisher and Miss Birdie Arnold.

**A Reception.**

In honor of being elected president of the Wordsworth Literary and Social Circle, Mr. Rudolph Cony invited the members to attend a sociable at his residence, 304 East 73d street, last Sunday evening, to which almost everyone responded, making it quite a large and joyous circle of young people, who made themselves agreeably at home, dancing, singing, not forgetting the games. The various rooms were prettily decorated with the colors of the society—yellow and white—besides other handsome ornaments and potted plants. Quite an enjoyable programme was indulged in. J. Henry Hirschel as a black-face comedian, Joe Beerman with his ever-popular songs, and I. Silverman, elocutionist. In all, it showed the sociability which prevails in this organization. Nathan Eckstein interrupted the merry-

making with a brief address, in which he presented Mr. Leopold Cony with a crayon picture of his father, from his family, as a token. A good repast was then served, numerous toasts being answered to. Souvenirs of the occasion consisted of pretty little umbrellas of yellow and white. Those present were Nathan Eckstein, Miss Gussie Marks, Benno Fleck, Miss Leah Jacobs, Isidore Eckstein, Miss Rose Buchner, Alex. Levine, Miss Annie Fischowitz, Wm. Steinhart, Miss Esther Kleinberger, Nat. Buchler, Miss Deutsch, E. A. Gernhardt, Miss E. Hasberg, Max Buchner, Misses F. and H. Rosenthal, Morris Levy, Miss Bertha Baruch, J. Grassheim, Miss Bertha Kahn, Harry Cohen, Misses Freda and Jennie Levy, Irving S. Eckstein, Miss H. Schnitzer, David Friedman, Miss Bertha Levy, Charles Rosenbaum, Miss B. Ullmann, T. Weill and sister, M. Schnitzer, Miss Emma Fleck, Louis Recht, Miss Jennie Simons, Simon Miller, Miss Ida Loewenthal, Sol. Kleinberger, Miss Fanny Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cony, Gerson Levy, Miss Carrie Cony, Miss Hattie Hirschel and many others.

**Judge Steckler Continues His Good Work.**

Among the several hundred landlord and tenant cases called Tuesday, Sept. 5, before Judge Alfred Steckler, in the Fourth District Court, the case of Silberman vs. Goldberg of 16 Orchard street called forth much sympathy. Judge Steckler immediately came to the relief of the suffering family, the mother of which came to court with a sick baby and other children hanging to her skirts. He gave her several weeks' time, headed a subscription and raised a handsome sum of money. Judge Steckler has been exceedingly kind to the poor and unfortunate and assists them with finances whenever he thinks a case warrants the same.

Mr. Charles Peyser, the well-known proprietor of El Tropico Cigar Factory of Ocala, Fla., is enroute to New York. Mr. Peyser's visit to the city is an annual one, combining both pleasure and business. His relatives and friends will tender him a cordial welcome.

Dora Kahn, a widow, who lived with her sisters, Mrs. Emma Schwartz, at 169 East 113th street, killed herself on Monday last by inhaling illuminating gas. Her husband died about six weeks ago, and her act is supposed to have been caused by grief. She was 44 years old and childless.

**A Hearse Struck by a Trolley Car.**

While a hearse, bearing the body of an infant to the Hebrew Cemetery in Flatbush, was passing the Willink entrance of the park in Brooklyn, trolley car No. 1,249 of the Flatbush avenue line ran into it and broke off one of the hind wheels. In the smash-up the lid of the coffin was torn off and the dead infant exposed. The child belonged to a poor Jewish family, and a relative was on the hearse in addition to the driver, Moses Bernstein, who says the motorman ran into the hearse without ringing his gong or giving any warning whatever. The hearse belonged to Undertaker David Rich of 60 Willett street.

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Dr. O. M. Brown, Cornish, Me., says: "I have used it in my practice during the last few years, and can, with all candor say that in cases of dyspepsia brought about through abuse of the stomach by use of an improper diet, I have failed to find any remedy that would remove the trouble so quickly or prove so grateful to the stomach or patient. I consider it a boon to suffering humanity."

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**WEDDING BELLS.**

**SCHOEN—HELLMAN.**—On Monday, Sept. 4, 1893, at Long Branch, N. J., by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Florence Hellman of Cincinnati, to Isaac A. Schoen of St. Louis.

**ZIPSER—FEINER.**—On Sunday, Sept. 3, 1893, in the Fifteenth Street Temple, by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., assisted by Rev. Herrmann Goldstein, Dinah Feiner to Max A. Zipser, M. D.

Mr. David Vogel and Miss Minnie Friday were united in marriage Sunday, Sept. 3, by the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf. The large parlors of Mrs. Friday, 2088 Third avenue, were handsomely decorated in honor of the occasion, and the large number of guests present were treated to the delicacies of the season. The affair was a social success.

Miss Rachel Levin and Mr. Bernard Lefkowitz were united in marriage Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Liberty Hall, the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf officiating. The bride was attired in a handsome white satin robe, wearing veil and orange blossoms. The guests were numerous and quite a number arrived from Montreal, Canada, to attend this happy event.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Severein, 663 East 142d street, the nuptial ceremonies upon Mr. Ludwig Elsas and Miss Emilie Severin took place Wednesday, Sept. 6, which were performed by the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf. This gathering was composed of the elite of Harlem, and a fair sprinkling from residents of the Annexed District. The affair was a perfect success in every particular.

**Novel Practical Charity.**

Frank Wolf, the well-known east sider, has rented a hall for the Jewish holidays, purchased three doz emmachozim, six dozen tallesim, shofar and sifray toros, and will furnish free seats to all comers. After services he proposes to furnish gratuitously a substantial dinner to all who attend. The hall will accommodate about 400 persons, and Frank Wolf sets an example worthy of imitation.

**The Heroine of the Occasion.**

"Fire!" Wildly rang out the cry, rousing the quiet neighborhood from its midnight slumbers and filling the breasts of the startled denizens with the paralyzing, blood-curdling dread inseparable from a night alarm of fire. Windows were hastily thrown up, heads were thrust out, and trembling voices asked:

"Where is it?" From the roof of a large three-story mansion the flames were mounting skyward, throwing a ruddy glare over the groups of men and boys hurrying along the streets, and guidings only too surely to the scene the fire companies whose clanging gongs grew nearer and nearer.

The house was seen to be doomed. Nothing could save it. Willing hands were assisting in carrying out through the wide-open front doors bundles of garments, bedclothes, cakes of soap, brooms, piano covers, water buckets, towels, and washbasins, and throwing out of the windows the valuable mirrors, rare old china, and costly paintings that were more easily saved in that way.

But the roar of the flames warned them that they must hasten. "Is everybody out of the sleeping rooms?" inquired the father of the family, as he stopped a moment to wipe the sweat and grime from his face.

"Yes—no!" exclaimed the half-distracted mother, looking hastily over the group that stood on the opposite sidewalk. "Where is Veronica?"

The eldest daughter was not there. The mother ran back into the burning building and called frenziedly up the stairway.

"Veronica! Veronica!" And a voice from an upper room calmly responded:

"If you think, mamma, I'm going to come down before I get my side bangs curled you're mightily mistaken."—Chicago Tribune.

Any one wishing to get the Standard above the Harlem Bridge can be served regularly by Mr. D. Davis, at W. Decker's, 2426 Third ave. 134th street.

We wish it distinctly understood that we can not publish reports of entertainments, weddings, literary societies, etc., unless card of invitation is sent to this office.

**A Rabbinical Pow Wow.**

*Jewish Times and Observer.*

Every year in midsummer a so-called Rabbinical Conference takes place in some large city in the East, and as usual ends in a grand fiasco. This year is no exception to the rule, and a dispatch from Chicago informs us that the opening was a Babel of confusion. A dispute arose at the opening over the adoption of a report from the committee appointed to deliberate upon the question of systematic theology and catechism. Rev. D. K. Kohler, who is known as a conscientious and sincere minister, concluded some remarks with a sweeping condemnation of the young rabbis of America. He expressed regret that European scholarship was disappearing from rabbinical circles, and old traditions were not receiving proper respect, and deprecated the spirit of positivism existing among the younger rabbis.

Dr. D. Phillipson of Cincinnati took the stand to defend the colleges and younger clergy of America, which he represented. He said he was proud of not being a European by birth or education, and considered the remarks of Dr. Kohler as unreasonably bitter.

Now, when Dr. D. Phillipson of Cincinnati said that he was proud of not being a European by birth or education, he stamped himself as an ass. While nobody can deprive that reverend gentleman of his patriotism as an American, it is certainly to be regretted for the good cause of Judaism that Phillipson did not receive his education in Europe. If he had, he would not be a radical defamer of our sacred religion. If that great divine had received his education in Europe, he would stand up for our ancient religion and defend it to the last. If he had received his education in Europe he would respect and honor such men as Kohler, who in every respect is his superior. The chairman, Dr. Wise, was unable to restore order in the babel of confusion. He cried, "Do you think this is a cynic of politicians?" These annual conferences lead to nothing but buncombe and mutual admiration, and our sacred religion would be greatly benefited if these radical defamers would let Judaism take care of itself. Of course, the usual banquet was the only good result of the important gathering.

**The Proper Thing.**

Mr. Bloomfield—I hear that Mr. Mordeud has married Miss Trivet. She's blind, you know. Isn't it a pity?

Mr. Bloomfield—Isn't what a pity? The fact that she is married?

"That she is blind, of course. But it is a good thing Mr. Moreud fell in love with her. He's so rich, and able to take care of her. It seems so unselfish, too, for a man to marry a woman afflicted like that; yet it is much better for a blind man to marry a woman with good eyesight than to mate with a blind woman, and it is better for the deaf and dumb to marry the hearing and seeing than to marry those afflicted like themselves."

"Why?" "Because one can supply the deficiencies of the other, and so be of assistance to each other."

"Well, I don't think so. I think a blind man ought to marry a blind woman."

"Why?" "So as to reduce the amount of suffering in the world."

"How would intermarriage of blind people do that?"

"Just this way. When a man and woman marry, the two become one. Reduces the number of blind people 50 per cent. See?"

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

**BETROTHALS.**

**FEITLER — LOEWENSTEIN.**—Miss Frieda Feitler, of Chicago, to Mr. Morris Loewenstein, of New York, on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1893.

**HARTMAN—LIVINGSTON.**—Harold M. Hartman, to Nannette Livingston, Sunday, Aug. 27. No cards.

**LEVENE — SCHATZMAN.**—Miss Rebecca Schatzman to Mr. Moe Levene, both of this city, 158 East 102d street. No cards.

**LEVLEY—HYMAN.**—Violet B. Levey to Marc A. Hyman, at Port Richmond, S. I. No cards.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D.D.S., has become one of the largest establishments in the city, through its genuine good work it is doing all along. Our new method of extracting teeth and inserting new ones the same day is a feature of the establishment, as well as the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. By looking at our prices the reader, in case of an emergency, will call at our place to have it out with us.

Extracting one-tooth, 25 cents; with gas, 50 cents. Sets of gum teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown or pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

291 Third ave., between 22d and 23d sts.

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

The Chevrah "Bikkur Cholim" have recently bought a burial place in the Washington Cemetery Grounds, and on Sunday, the 31 inst., they went there to dedicate a gate placed at the entrance of the graveyard. The gate is made of marble and iron and does credit to the workmanship of Reed & Lang, 119-123 Noll street. The gate committee comprised Messrs. Louis Levinsky, Fred Feltblum, Chas. Goldstein, Philip Feltblum and Isaac Hias. The dedication services were conducted by Revs. Louis Levinsky and Philip Feltblum in the presence of a large attendance. The officers of the Chevrah are: President, Sig. Horowitz; vice-president, L. Adler; treasurer, Herman Hirsch; financial secretary, L. Levinsky, and recording secretary, Charles Goldstein. The names of these officers and the committee are placed upon the gate. The meeting rooms of the Chevrah are at 41 Cook street. After the dedication the party took lunch at Heller's, 99 Ewen street. The Chevrah, which has been in existence for about ten years, is in a flourishing condition, having a membership of fifty-eight.

**Brooklyn Theatricals.**

"Prince Pro Tem," the latest effort of R. A. Barnet and L. S. Thompson, was produced for the first time in this vicinity at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre. The music is catchy and the scenery and costumes are bright and pretty. Next week the great and glorious nautical drama, "The EnSign." Maggie Cline and Glen MacDonough's comedy, "The Prodigal Father," were the attractions at the Grand Opera House. The Irish Queen sing some of her little ditties that has made her name famous.

**Putting Out a Feeler.**

Daughter—Young Brown asked me if you were worth over half a million.  
Father—What does he want to know for?  
Daughter—He said he wouldn't marry me if he had to run the chances of supporting a father-in-law and mother-in-law.—Kate Field's Washington.  
"I am ashamed of America!"—Emma Goldman. The country freely reciprocates the sentiment, Emma, and would cheerfully bid you bon voyage.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

**THE SUCCULENT PEACH**

Peach Pickle, Brandy Peaches and Peach Marmalade Are All Recommended.

There is nothing so delicious to the lovers of fruit as the succulent peach. In every conceivable way they can be used. For puddings, pies and tarts, canned, branded and preserved. As a frozen dainty and a flavoring of creams and ices. The peach is originally claimed to have come from Persia, yet some investigators tell us that the fruit has been known to grow wild in Turkey; but China really claims it as its own, being there from the earliest of times. It is said the peach is in reality derived from the almond, as the two have been cross-fertilized, and are intermediate in character. The States of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland supply the great bulk of peaches sold in our market. And in the peach country the orchards range from 1,000 to 2,000 trees, devoted entirely to this fruit. Although the Middle States rank high as a peach district, yet the Western States are gradually taking the palm, particularly California, where the production in a way is immense. By many farmers the peach tree is termed short-lived, but with a genial soil and climate they have been known to live to a ripe old age.

In regard to the canning of this fruit, the city of Baltimore is now the headquarters of this immense business, and many of the owners of these large orchards have their canning establishments on the very place where the peaches are grown. There are endless varieties, the Old Mixon, Crawfords, early and late, and the Morris white, which are considered very popular.

There is a peach tree known as the weeping peach, which originated with a Mr. Reed of New Jersey, and it has the appearance of a weeping willow. It makes a fine lawn tree, and the fruit is better for cooking purposes than for eating.

China produces two kinds of peaches extremely odd in formation. One is a flat peach, which is so compressed that the stone is only covered by the skin, the flesh being entirely at the sides. Another curiosity is a peach in which the fruit is crooked and long, but of remarkable sweetness. During the peach season any number of choice dishes can be made, and to the housewife whose winter store is always her first consideration these recipes may prove most tempting, and find a resting place in the scrap book wherein her choicest bits are taken care of:

**PEACH COBBLER.**

Fill a shallow pudding dish or deep earthen pie plate with ripe peeled peaches, leaving in the pits to increase the flavor of the fruit. Add cold water enough to half fill the dish, and cover the whole with a light paste rolled to twice the thickness used for pies. Cut slits across the middle, prick with a fork and bake in a slow oven about three-fourths of an hour. The peaches should be sugared to taste before putting on the crust; served either warm or cold; the crust should be inverted after being cut in sections and the peaches piled upon it. Eat with sweet cream.

**PICKLED PEACHES.**

Peel seven pounds of large peaches and put them into a porcelain kettle with cold syrup made in the proportion of a pint of vinegar to four pints of sugar. Tie a teaspoonful of cloves and a tablespoonful of cinnamon and half an ounce of ginger in a bag, and drop into the syrup, which must be gradually heated until it boils. Then take out the peaches and pour the liquor over them. Cover them the next morning; drain off the syrup, scald and pour over the fruit. Continue to do so for a week. Some persons prefer the unpeeled peaches, with four cloves stuck in each. The shape is thus preserved, but the skins are peculiarly tough. It is better to keep them in closely sealed cans until needed. Only as much fruit must be used as the syrup will cover.

**B. ALTMAN & CO.,**

18th-19th St. & 6th Ave.

ARE NOW  
PREPARED TO SHOW THEIR  
**Fall Importations**

SILKS  
DRESS GOODS  
LACES  
TRIMMINGS  
RIBBONS  
ETC., ETC.

**PEACHES SPICED.**

Peel large peaches, but do not remove the pits. To six pounds of fruit take three and a half of sugar, one quart of vinegar and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and clover tied in a bag. Boil slowly in a granite or porcelain kettle, and can while hot. Peaches may be spiced in the same way, so may apples.

**PEACH DUMPLING.**

Line after a dozen well-oiled cups with paste and fill them with finely sliced peaches sweetened to taste, cover with more paste and set them in a pan half filled with boiling water, and bake and steam forty minutes. Turn out on a dish and serve with liquid sauce.

**PEACHES PRESERVED IN BRANDY.**

To every pound of fruit weighed before being stoned, allow one-quarter of a pound of finely pounded loaf sugar brandy. Let the fruit be gathered in dry weather, wipe and weigh it and remove the stones as carefully as possible without injuring the peaches much. Put them in a jar, sprinkle among them pounded loaf sugar in the above proportion, and pour brandy over the fruit. Cover the jar down closely, place it in a saucepan of boiling water over the fire, and bring the brandy to the simmering point, but do not allow it to boil. Take the fruit out carefully without breaking it, put it into small jars, pour over the brandy, and when cold exclude the air by covering the jars with bladders or tissue paper, brushed over both sides with the white of an egg.

**PEACH MARMALADE.**

Select rich, juicy fruit, pare, stone and weigh, heat slowly, using no water but its own juices. Crack the kernels of one-third of the pits, cut them up and stew in a pint of water for half an hour, then strain out the liquor which is to be added to the peaches after they have been boiling three-quarters of an hour and have been reduced to a smooth jam by the heat or by the mashing. At the same time add three-fourths of a pound of sugar to every pound of peaches and the juice of a lemon to every four pounds of jam. Boil ten minutes, skim and seal.

**Out of Place.**

He pressed his lips upon her hand,  
She said 'was out of place;  
He rectified the error  
And kissed her on the face.

—Puck.

**Too Long.**

She (petulantly)—I've waited an age for you to come.  
He (tardy)—Certainly, my dear Miss Helen, not your age?

**They Come High.**

Jalap—We've got a new cook at our house. My wife says she is first-class.  
Squills—Do you notice any difference?  
Jalap—Yes, about \$2.25 a week.

**OPPOSED TO STOECKER**

Clergymen and Rabbis in Chicago Think Mr. Moody Made a Mistake in Inviting Him to Speak.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2, 1893.—Dr. Stoeker's coming to Chicago has aroused a storm of protests, and it is probable his treatment here may not be of the most cordial, considerate and tender sort. Many conservative clergymen, representing different denominations, do not believe it was a good idea of Mr. Moody to invite such a man to take part in his meetings, for the reason that his presence will tend to do more harm than good.

Dr. Simon J. McPherson, of the Second Presbyterian Church, said to-night: "I am earnestly opposed to doing or saying anything to stir up race prejudice. It is not in harmony with the spirit of the times; it is not in accord with the teachings of the Bible, and it is essentially un-Christian. If it is a part of Dr. Stoeker's mission to America to engage in that sort of work, he sadly misjudges the feeling in this country. The American instinct revolts against any attempt to foster race prejudices. I should not have invited such a man here, I should regret very much if Dr. Stoeker's coming should be attended with unpleasant results or disagreeable incidents, and I hope he will not be so unwise to undertake an anti-Semitic crusade in this country."

"Dr. Stoeker no longer represents the anti-Semitic feeling in Germany," said Prof. G. Bamberger, of the Jewish Manual Training School, who knows the Doctor of old. "At one time he did have influence there in this direction, and he was supported in it partly by political influence, but his cause has been greatly weakened of late. He no longer exercises power. His invitation to this country by Mr. Moody I do not hesitate to term treason. To call here a man who preaches intolerance and hatred against fellow citizens is nothing more or less than treason. He ought to remain in Germany, where he started his work in this direction. But he is played out there, and that is no doubt the reason why he accepted the invitation to visit America. His views are against the success and the true spirit of democracy."

Dr. Emil Hirsch, the leading Jewish rabbi in Chicago, who, while he credited Dr. Stoeker with honesty, was somewhat fearful of the result of his visit, said: "I am of the opinion that it is deplorable that Mr. Moody should have brought over here a man of such strong convictions, if you please to call them that. I could term them prejudices, though. It will work an injury to the peace of the community, this visit, if the man stirs up religious prejudice, and it is especially unfortunate that he comes here on the eve of the meeting of the religious parliament."

"The Jews, however, have nothing to fear, for the American people are fair minded. I am afraid that the good cause of Mr. Moody, which is the cause of Christianity and religion, will be injured on the whole, by indorsing any possible fanatical utterances of Stoeker."

Rabbi Moses was of the opinion that no danger need be apprehended from Stoeker. "Jews here," he said, "and by this I mean the Jews of America, need not apprehend any danger or practical results from Dr. Stoeker's preaching, or from his presence here, whether he be permitted to air his views or not. Americans are too sensible, too liberty loving, to allow themselves to be influenced by German socialism, anarchism or anti-Semitism. For the former we have laws, for anarchists there are gallows, and for anti-Semitic talk general ridicule."

"The Jews in America occupy a position which does not justify any attack on them. In their commercial and political

relations they stand on a level with the best of their fellow citizens. I will say, however, that it behooves Stoeker to keep on guard. I will say that the Jews wish no collision with this Stoeker. We are unwilling to start the trouble, but if he begins this wild talk against us we shall be quite ready for him."

**The Bashful Man.**

Mistress—How is it one never hears a sound in the kitchen when your sweetheart is with you of an evening?

Servant Girl—Please ma'am, the poor fellow is so bashful, yet, for the present he does nothing, but eat.—Lustige Blatter.

**What a Pity.**

A Friend—What makes you so vexed? Your play has been a great success, has it not?

Dramatist—Yes, but I had in my pocket a splendid article on the incapacity of critics and the want of discrimination on the part of the public.—Der UK.

**Suicide: Worst Form.**

"What was the verdict of the Coroner's jury in that Italian organ grinder's case?"

"Deliberate suicide."  
"Indeed! Did the evidence go to show that?"  
"Conclusively. Thirteen witnesses swore that he played 'After the Ball' three times in succession in the same block."—Buffalo Courier.

There was a young fellow of Lynn,  
Who thought drinking beer was no synn,  
So he stopped drinking water,  
Drank more than he orier,  
And Bright's disease soon roped him ynn.  
—Minneapolis Journal.

Advertise in The Hebrew Standard.

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AT \$3.50 EACH.

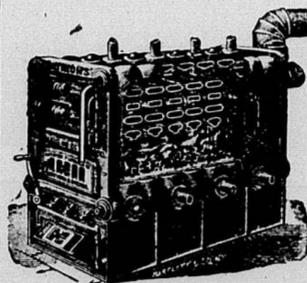
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\$9.00, \$17.50, \$22.00 EACH.

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SMALL AT \$3.75. LARGE \$4.50 EACH.

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of the liability of cold winters; our foresight during fifty years in the business has saved our customers much annoyance and expense. Our experience is at your service when replacing or buying new. We manufacture

Boynton Furnaces,  
Boynton Hot Water Heaters,  
Boynton Steam Heaters, Ranges, Etc.

They are for sale by the best dealers all over the United States. Our Catalogue will cost you nothing. Better send for it.  
**THE BOYNTON FURNACE CO.**  
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**COMPLETE FURNISHING A SPECIALTY.**

**FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS,**

SPECIAL LINES FOR COTTAGE FURNISHING.

Agent for the Unbreakable Ohio Hickory Veranda Chair and Rocker.  
ALL GOODS DELIVERED TO YOUR NEAREST R. R. DEPOT.  
LINEN SLIP COVERS. BEDDING'S REFRIGERATORS.  
All Goods Marked in Plain Figures on a Close Cash Basis.

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**Nerve Tonic Blood Builder**



Send for descriptive pamphlet.  
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**Compagnie Generale Transatlantique FRENCH LINE TO HAVRE.**

THE MAIL STEAMERS OF THIS COMPANY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND HAVRE.

French line to Havre every Saturday.  
La Champagne, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 a. m.  
La Gascoigne, Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 a. m.  
La Touraine, Saturday, Sept. 23, 2 p. m.

Travelers by this line avoid both transit by English railway and the discomfort of crossing the Channel in a small boat. Special train leaving the Company's dock at Havre direct for Paris on arrival of steamers. Baggage checked at New York through to Paris. Price of passage (including wine) To Havre.—First cabin, \$80 to \$120, according to location; Second cabin, \$60. Storage from New York to Paris, \$29; including wine, bedding and utensils. Return tickets at reduced rates.  
A. FORGET, Gen'l Ag't, 3 Bowling Green.

**THE ORIGINAL FELIX**

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**DINING ROOMS**

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Table D'Hote from 14:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
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RICHARD A. MCGURDY, President

THE LARGEST, BEST AND MOST POPULAR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD.  
Assets December 31st, 1892 \$4,156,711

The Passing of the Year.

While the features of the dead
Resume the beauty of the prime;
Youth seems to smile as at the time
Of joy when man and maid were wed.

and wife and Mrs. E. Oppenheim of Fort
Edward, N. Y., and Mrs. A. Abrahams of
Boston, Mass.
Among familiar faces noted at Mt. Ida
Cemetery last Sunday was that of Mr.
Chas. Laub, for some time an invalid.

NEWS FROM OTHER CITIES

Springfield, Ill.

Chatterbox in the St. Louis "Jewish
Voice" writes:
Springfield was highly delighted to
receive in its midst Prof. Naphtali Herz
Imber, who tried to smuggle himself in
the good graces of our community, but
failing, he troubled himself with no con-

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Sonnenschein and Miss Sallie Wechs-
ler, daughter of Rabbi Wechsler, were,
on Wednesday evening, the 30th inst.,
united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Washington, D. C.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dux was
thrown open last Sunday, Sept. 3, 1893,
to the welcome of their relatives, who came
from all parts of the city to offer con-

Troy, N. Y.

On Sunday last occurred the dedica-
tion of the monument erected to the
memory of the late Ellis Ellis at Mt. Ida
Cemetery. The ceremony, a very impres-
sive one, was performed by the Rev. Dr.
Gluck of the Third Street Temple in the
presence of a large assemblage.

The following out of town relatives of
the late E. Ellis attended the dedication
ceremony last Sunday: N. Ellis and sons
of Kingston, N. Y.; Samuel Englander

The Last Resort.

CHAPTER I.
"Jacobs," said the editor-in-chief of the
Daily Snorter, "this is no time for selfish
considerations. If we don't have rain the
crops will be ruined. Write an article for
to-morrow morning about the weather."

CHAPTER II.
Mr. Jacobs, assistant editor of the Daily
Snorter, wrote a half-column article on
"The Present Unprecedented Drought" and
ordered it placed in a conspicuous position
on the editorial page. When the paper
went to press at 2.30 a. m. there was not
a cloud in the sky.

CHAPTER III.
For the first time in the history of the
Snorter this failed to bring rain. Day
after day passed, and the skies were as
brass, and the vegetation dried up, and
live stock died for want of water.

CHAPTER IV.
Then the bicyclists of that region got up
a relay race.

CHAPTER V.
And it rained for four straight weeks.
THE END.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward
for any case of catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially able
to carry out any obligations made by
their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists,
Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Mar-
vin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cus surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by
all druggists.

A Villanelle.

Love in the dawn is honey-sweet—
Sweet to the taste and fair to the sight;
Kisses are balm when young lips meet.
The heart in the throes of its first white heat
Burns, a meteor shining bright;
Love in the dawn is honey-sweet.

For Thirty-three Years!

Bowyer's Spikenard has been used in
many prominent families with unusual
success for the cure of Burns, Cuts and
Skin Diseases. It is an unfailing remedy
for Piles.

Hard Times.

"Canst thou not trust me?" whispered she,
And the sighing swain replied:
"Dear heart, all checks in times like these
Were better certified." —Detroit Tribune.

A Sure Sign.

If spectacles are a sign of intellect, the
monopole proves its wearer to be half-
witted.—Truth.

Making It Clear.

Livingston—I didn't know that you and
Miss Featherspray were so well acquainted.
Nina—Oh, yes; we are distantly related.
Livingston—How?
Nina—We are both sisters to the same
young man.—Vogue.

Advertise in The Hebrew Standard.

JEWISH CALENDAR FOR 1893.

New Year, 5654.....Monday, Sept. 11.
Fast of Gedalyah.....Wednesday, Sept. 13.
Day of Atonement.....Wednesday, Sept. 20.
Succoth.....Monday, Sept. 25.
Hoshannah Rabbah.....Sunday, Oct. 1.
Shemini Atzereth.....Monday, Oct. 2.
Simchath Torah.....Tuesday, Oct. 3.
\*New Moon, Ches-

1894.

New Moon, Shebat.....Monday, Jan. 8.
\*New Moon, Adar
Rishon.....Wednesday, Feb. 7.
\*New Moon, Adar
Sheneh.....Friday, Mar. 9.
Fast of Esther.....Wednesday, Mar. 21.
Purim.....Thursday, Mar. 22.
New Moon, Nisan.....Saturday, April 7.
Passover, First Day.....Saturday, April 21.
Passover, Seventh
Day.....Friday, April 27.
\*New Moon, Iyar.....Monday, May 7.
33d Day of Omer.....Thursday, May 24.
New Moon, Sivan.....Tuesday, June 5.
Feast of Weeks.....Sunday, June 10.
\*New Moon, Tamuz.....Thursday, July 5.
Fast of Tamuz.....Sunday, July 22.
New Moon, Ab.....Friday, Aug. 3.
Fast of Ab.....Sunday, Aug. 12.
\*New Moon, Elul.....Sunday, Sept. 2.
New Year, 5655.....Monday, Oct. 1.

\*The day previous is also observed as New
Moon.

Are any of the new-fan-
gled washing compounds as
good as the old fashioned
soap? Dobbins' Electric
Soap has been sold every day
since 1869, and is to day ex-
actly the same in quality as
then. It never varies, and is
always the best. Do your
clothes last as they used to?
If not, then you are not using
Dobbins' Electric. That is
sure. And, if not, wouldn't
it pay you to use it, and save
clothes? You are the judge.
After it has been used and
praised by a whole genera-
tion of women, it surely is
not a new-fangled humbug,
that it would be risky to try.
Nor is it an

IMITATION of anything else. It stands
on its own merits, unap-
proached and unapproach-
able, as to purity, quality, and
economy. Be sure and get the genuine,
Dobbins' Electric Soap. Our name on
every wrapper. Your grocer has it or
will get it.
DOBBINS SOAP MFG CO.,
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ESTABLISHED 1874.
B. McKEON,
PLUMBER, GAS FITTER
Tin and Sheet Iron Worker.
825 SIXTH AVENUE,
Det. 46th and 47th streets, NEW YORK
Estimates cheerfully furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

JOSIAH S. LINDSAY,
Plumber and Gasfitter
No. 391 4th AVENUE,
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Sanitary Examination of Dwellings, City or Country.
OLD PLUMBING TESTED.
Prompt, Personal attention given
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LESLIE HEATING AND VENTILATING CO.,
DEALERS IN—
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FISSURE, &c. NO DETENTION
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DEUTSCHE APOTHEKE.

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GRADUATES OF PHARMACY,
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Proprietors of the Celebrated Champion Remedies
for the cure of all diseases.

CHAMPION 12.34% Mixture, warranted to
cure all private diseases. Try it
after all others fail.

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576 Seventh Avenue,
Near 41st Street, NEW YORK.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS,
TOILET ARTICLES AND PERFUMERY,
Rubber Goods and Sick-room Requisites. A Full
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Best Drugs and Chemicals. Prescriptions care-
fully compounded day and night. A full line of
toilet articles.

DR. F. W. POULSON,
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211 EAST 10th ST.,
Near Second Avenue, NEW YORK.
SPECIALTY OF FINE ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

FOR A 2¢ STAMP
WE WILL SEND
FREE TO ANY ADDRESS A TRIAL BOX OF
A-CORN SALVE. NO
PAIN! REMOVES THE TUBERCLE EVERY TIME.
GIANT CHEMICAL CO., PHILA., PA.

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Bandages and Orthopaedic Appliances
Dealer in Elastic Stockings for Varicose Veins.
No. 18 BIBLE HOUSE,
Third Ave., bet. 5th & 6th S. NEW YORK
A competent lady in attendance every day from 2
to 6 o'clock.

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DEALER IN
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602, 604, 606, 608 W. 51st St.,
Near Eleventh Avenue, NEW YORK

Special attention to family supply. Guarantee
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**A New Year's Wish.**

I wish you a happy New Year! May roses  
strew your way,  
And paths be glad and peaceful on which  
you start to-day.  
May golden shafts of sunshine bring just  
a little rain,  
And gracious gifts of pleasure hold just  
a shade of pain.  
For skies are fairer, which the clouds may  
sometimes overcast,  
And pleasures are the best which come  
when grief and pain are past.  
And if among your roses the ivy is en-  
twined.  
Your heart will beat the nearer to the  
heart of all mankind.

I wish you a happy New Year! Ah! who  
could wish you less;  
May all the tender charities that heal and  
soothe and bless  
Be scattered at your feet like flowers, and  
may you ever impart  
To all the weary souls of men the joy  
within your heart.  
For hearts that hold no love know not the  
joy it is to live;  
Our lives are measured by the joys which  
we to others give.  
May charity and kindness your life and  
mine imbue.  
My joys shall be the brighter for the joys  
I wish to you.

—Chicago Herald.

**THE PRATTLER.**

Miss Eileen Ahern, the new state librarian  
of Indiana, is making a special effort to  
place in the library copies of all books pub-  
lished by Indians.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, whose late husband  
was Senator Hearst, is one of the leading  
club women in California, as Mrs. Senator  
Wolcott is in Colorado.

Mrs. Lynde Craig has been admitted to  
practice before the supreme court of Califor-  
nia. She has been for 10 years past a  
teacher in the girls' high school in San  
Francisco.

Lady Fryon, who was an heiress to the  
peerage when she married the late admiral  
(it was a love match), has declined to accept  
the \$3,000 pension to which she is entitled  
as his widow.

The Duchess de Maille is always recog-  
nized in the Bois de Boulogne by her im-  
mense coach. It dates from the last cen-  
tury and is equipped with postillions and  
outriders in livery.

Miss Benah True of Hancock, Me., who  
furnished the illustrations for a recently  
published history of Castine, is acting as  
purser on one of the Maine steamers, of  
which her father is captain.

Lady Amberst has distinguished her  
noble name by admission to the honorary  
list of turners. She has extraordinary skill  
as a manipulator of the lathe, and her  
house is full of specimens of her work.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, in a plea for  
coeducation, asserts that nothing will take  
the foolish and romantic notions out of a  
girl so quickly as to set her at work with  
young men and let her find out how little  
they know.

Mrs. Samuel Gamble of Grassy, Ky., has  
been gaining in flesh rapidly for the past  
four years, and, it is reported, now weighs  
605 pounds. When she married 10 years  
ago, she weighed only, according to the in-  
formant, 105 pounds.

The Hon. Mrs. Charles Hardinge, who  
has just been appointed bedchamber wom-  
an or lady in waiting to the princess of  
Wales, is a daughter of the prince and  
princess' intimate friend, Lord Alington,  
popularly known by the sobriquet of "Bun-  
nie."

Mrs. Bayard, the wife of the ambassador  
to England, has already been successful in  
her appearance at court. She made a pleas-  
ant impression during her stay at Wind-  
sor, and her charm of manner and brilliancy  
of conversation have won her an enviable  
place in the best London society.

Mrs. Matilda Simpson of Harrodsburg,  
Ky., who died recently, has been known as  
the "sad lady" for a third of a century,  
during which time she has never been seen  
to smile. Her husband's mysterious dis-  
appearance changed her disposition instan-  
tly. Her life was devoted to charity.

**FLOWER AND TREE.**

The orange passion flower is a native of  
South Carolina.

Marigolds and calendulas are steady  
bloomers through the summer and fall un-  
til cold weather sets in.

More than 40,000,000 young trees, it is of-  
ficially reported, have been planted in  
Switzerland in the last seven years in the  
effort to "reforest" that country.

Plants will thrive well in a room heated  
by an open fire or by hot water pipes and  
lighted by oil lamps, while they will shrivel  
and die in a furnace heated room lighted by  
gas.

A pear tree which measures 58 feet in  
height and 8 1/2 feet in circumference is still  
bearing fruit on the farm of Frank Tucker  
near Mount Clemens, Mich., where it was  
planted over a century ago by Mr. Tucker's  
grandfather.

**THE LISTENER.**

Ex-Mayor J. W. Kitchens of Fayette-  
ville, Ga., stands 6 feet 4 inches in height  
and weighs 540 pounds.

Wolf, chief of the Palouse Indians who  
dwell in California, is claimed to be one of  
the richest Indian chiefs in the country.

Paul Porlier, who resides near Butte des  
Morts, Wis., is 104 years old, but as well  
preserved as the ordinary man of 70. He  
was born at Green Bay in 1789.

Professor Heinrich Kiepert, the eminent  
geographer, author of the best existing an-  
cient atlas, has just celebrated his seventy-  
fifth birthday at Berlin. He is in excellent  
health.

Prince Bismarck expressed regret the  
other day that he had not kept up his piano-  
forte practice and said that he thought  
that persons having talent for music should  
cultivate it assiduously.

James Holroyd of Ormskirk, England,  
a survivor of the famous Light brigade  
which charged the Russian guns at Bal-  
lava, is a tall and broad shouldered man  
of 73, soldierly and erect.

Congressman McCaull, the newly elected  
member from the Eighth Massachusetts  
district, is a tall, slender individual, with  
a long, preternaturally solemn visage and  
a head as bald as a baby's.

Philip Macaulay was a little less than 60  
years old when he arrived in this country  
from Ireland in 1849. He is still living,  
tolerably strong and bright, at the age of  
103 years, in Middletown, N. Y.

Congressman W. C. P. Brockinridge of  
Kentucky, who knows how to talk well  
and eloquently, says that hard work and  
plenty of it is essential to a public speaker  
if he expects to talk effectively.

Sir Samuel Lewis, who has just been  
raised by Queen Victoria to the dignity of  
the Order of St. Michael and St. George, is  
a full blooded negro. He is a member of  
the legislative council of Sierra Leone.

Robert Bonner is aging rapidly. His hair  
and beard are white, and he stoops per-  
ceptibly. He has long ago given up any  
active participation in the conduct of his  
paper, which he has turned over to his sons.

Barnes Greeley, the only surviving brother  
of Horace Greeley, lives, at the age of 79  
years, on the old Greeley homestead at  
Chappaqua. He is tall, loosely jointed,  
shuffling of gait, with snowy hair and  
beard and mild blue eyes.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, the song writer, is a  
short necked, thickset, beetle browed man  
with curly black hair, mustache and side  
whiskers, and is somewhat stilted as to  
manner. He is 51 years of age and has  
been composing during 35 of them.

Representative Martin of Texas, whose  
inexperience with gas was made painfully  
apparent when he first went to congress, is  
said to have saved more of his salary than  
any other congressman of recent times. "I  
may have blown out the gas," he is re-  
ported to have said, "but I didn't blow in  
my cash."

Judge John F. Phillips of the United  
States court in Kansas City bears the odd  
middle name of Finis. It was bestowed  
upon him by his parents because he was  
born on the last minute of the last hour of  
the last day of the last week of the last  
month of the year. He was the last born  
of a large family too.

**THE CASUAL OBSERVER.**

Boston was the first American city to  
produce an American made umbrella. That  
was over 80 years ago.

In Holland it is customary, when there  
is infectious disease in a house, to notify the  
fact to intending visitors and the public  
generally by tying a piece of white rag  
round the bell handle.

Sunday dances are said to have become a  
recognized institution with the "smart set"  
of London, and, singularly enough, it is the  
Hebrew portion of society in the metropolis  
who most rigidly oppose them.

Goust, the smallest separate and inde-  
pendent territory in the world, is situate in  
the lower Pyrenees, about 10 miles from  
Oleron, between the boundaries of France  
and Spain. The people speak a language  
of their own, a cross between French and  
Spanish.

The word "ye," as it appears in all old  
books and legal documents, should always  
be pronounced as "the," the "y" being only  
a corruption of the old thorn letter, a sym-  
bol which stood in the place of "th," and  
which was formerly used by printers when  
difficulties were experienced in "spacing  
out."

**FIGS AND THISTLES.**

An honest critic is a good friend.

A good man is killed when a boy goes  
wrong.

A kind word can be made to strike hard-  
er than a cannon ball.

The only joys which live and grow are  
those we share with others.

It is human nature to hate the people  
who show us that we are little.

Some of the organ's sweetest notes come  
from pipes that are out of sight.

Comparing yoursins with those of others  
won't make your own sinning any safer.

How much easier it is to tell others how  
they ought to walk than it is to keep in the  
middle of the road yourself!—Ram's Horn.

**THE TRAGEDIAN.**

Edith Evans, a new star, is to appear in  
"A Modern Heroine," a society drama.

W. B. Watson and E. M. Ryan will be  
joint stars next season in the new comedy  
"A Put Up Job."

Carrie Turner is anxious to star and will  
grant herself that indulgence when she dis-  
covers a satisfactory play.

Paul Barnes has bought a play called  
"The Chamois Hunter," a German com-  
edy, in which he intends to star.

Edward Mawson will produce a new play  
in the spring. It has been written by Har-  
ry Mawson and is entitled "New Orleans."

Hall Caine, author of "The Deemster,"  
will be in New York to witness the pro-  
duction of his latest play, "Mohammed," by E.  
S. Willard.

Theodore Northrup is the composer and  
Hal-Newton Carlyle the translator of Ver-  
nona Jarbeau's new play, "Fi Fi, Just  
From Paris."

Felix Morris, whose first tour as a star  
begins early in October, filed articles of in-  
corporation of the Felix Morris Comedy  
company at Springfield, Ills.

M. Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous  
composer, who is only 20 years of age, will  
conduct the performances of his father's  
works at Beireuth this year.

Margaret Reed, who will replace Camille  
d'Arville in "Robin Hood," sang with  
marked success in the production of "Ham-  
let" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Minchen Becker, the tallest of the Lilli-  
puitians, was recently married to Heri  
Hoffheimer, a nonprofessional of New York  
city. Miss Becker will retire from the  
stage.

**THE CYNIC.**

The only way to get the upper hand of a  
woman is to be more woman than she is  
herself.

One may make anything out of an old  
love—even a new one—anything except  
friendship.

The surest way of making an unhappy  
marriage is to make up one's mind to  
marry happily.

There is only one way of being happy  
where the heart is concerned, and that is  
to have no heart.

To try to cure one's self of a woman one  
loves by leaving her is like trying to cure  
thirst by refusing to drink.

One never loves as one is loved, and so the  
art of being happy in love consists in giv-  
ing all and asking nothing in exchange.

Ideal happiness is found when two lovers  
love each other equally. Next to that the  
best happiness is when they both cease to  
love at the same time.

The worst thing which can happen to a  
madman is not to be entirely mad. The  
worst thing which can happen to a lover is  
to reason about his love.

Learning to know women is learning to  
know in advance the details of the suffer-  
ing they will cause you without having  
any antidote against that suffering.

Love is a disease, and the most fortunate  
patient in this as in other diseases is he  
who, never having read a book of medicine,  
does not know what ails him, but suffers  
dumbly.—Paul Bourget.

**THE MINER.**

Some of the Australian gold veins are  
130 feet thick.

The great Nevada silver mines were  
opened in 1859.

The silver mines of Spain now produce  
about 40,000 ounces a year.

The first copper mine in this country was  
opened in Massachusetts in 1648.

The total value of all the mine products  
of Great Britain in 1889 was \$24,640,000.

The lead mines of Spain have been  
worked ever since the beginning of history.

**RAILWAY RUMBLES.**

The New York Central is going to with-  
draw the "exposition flier" at the close of  
the fair.

The Pennsylvania is building new shops  
in Washington of such a capacity that 32  
cars can be repaired at one time.

A one fare passenger in Philadelphia can  
change his street car 14 times on passes by  
starting from the extreme northeastern  
end of the city.

An interlocking tower containing 40 lev-  
ers has been put in operation at Litchfield,  
Ills., by the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago  
and St. Louis road.

The first railroad to enter Chicago was  
the Galena and Chicago Union, which was  
chartered in 1836, completed to Harlem, 10  
miles, in 1848, and to Elgin in 1849. It be-  
gan operating in 1848.

The new southern line of the Rock Is-  
land railway runs through the famous  
Cherokee strip nearer the middle than the  
Santa Fe line, and therefore the Rock Is-  
land expects to handle big business.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad  
has won its long fought suit against the  
International and Great Northern road  
with regard to the possession of the Galves-  
ton, Houston and Henderson Railway com-  
pany.

**Poor Poll!**

Customer—Can this parrot talk?  
Clerk—No, for years it lived in a family where  
there were five ladies.

Customer—Well, didn't they talk?  
Clerk—Yes, all the time, and that's why it  
hasn't had a chance.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**His Idea of It.**

Little Dick—Papa, didn't you tell mamma we  
must economize?  
Papa—I did, my son.

Little Dick—Well, I was thinkin' that mobby  
if you'd get me a pony I wouldn't wear out so  
many shoes.—Good News.

**A Cruel Insinuation.**

"No, Miss Tompkins, I'm afraid you won't see  
much of me, because, you see, I am up to my  
ears in work."

Miss Tompkins—Oh, I am sure we can still see  
a great deal of you then.

**Couldn't Quite Tell.**

"I suppose Westview has come into his ex-  
pected fortune."

"Why?"

"Saw him buying a dictionary and the latest  
edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and"—

"Oh, he had proposed to Miss Boston, and was  
trying to find out whether she had accepted or  
refused him."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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neglected may grow  
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remedy is

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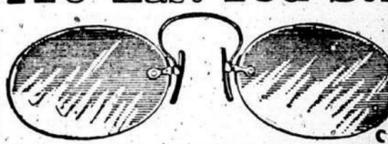
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NEW YORK, SEPT. 8, 1893.

הגידו בניכם ורשמעו ויאמר נא: Declare Ye Among the Nations—Public and Set Up a Standard.

ותרחם 5654.

We wish all our readers and the balance of mankind a happy new year.

Don't make too many good resolutions for the coming year.

"Shall the Shofar be sounded in the city and the people be not afraid?"

To preach Judaism eloquently is a great thing, to live it eloquently is still greater.

The latest fad among the so-called orthodox is cemetery pic-nics and being photographed there in groups.

To some the tones of the Shofar are meaningless sounds, to others it is a voice of warning—"Prepare to meet thy creator!"

Be not faint-hearted in misfortune. When God causes a tree to be hewn down, he takes care that his birds can nestle on another.

"He heard the sound of the trumpet, and took not warning, his blood shall be upon him; but he that taketh warning shall deliver his soul."

No star shines brighter than the kingly man,

Who nobly earns whatever crown he wears, Who grandly conquers, or as grandly dies; And the white banner of his manhood bears Through all the years uplifted to the skies!

Kohler and Gottheil having been captured, we may soon confidently expect to see Dr. Kohut trudging along after the papal car of triumph.

Kosher rabbis, who eat forbidden food in the country, become very indignant at this season of the year on account of the slow sale of seats.

No services in the Chicago Har Sinai Temple next Sunday. Two days worship in succession is too much for the weak religious stomachs of Dr. Hirsch's parishioners.

Every dollar contributed to the Hebrew Technical Institute aids in creating a new future for some Jewish boy, and in removing the reproach, that the Jews cannot be artisans or mechanics.

Rabbi Spitz, of the Jewish Voice, did not attend the Council of American Reform Rabbis. He can stand Wise, but cannot swallow Hirsch. And yet what is the difference between the unterschied and the chilluk?

RABBINICAL ETHICS.

אלו דברים שאדם אינו פורחיהם בעולם הזה והקרן קימת לעולם הבא... תורה נגיד כלם:

These are the things the interest of which man enjoys in this world, and the principal is standing over for the world to come, viz: The honor of father and mother, kindly deeds, timely attendance at the house of learning, mornings and evenings, receiving way-farers, visiting the sick, bestowing dowries on poor brides, paying respect to the dead, meditating prayer, promoting peace between man and man and above all studying the Law. (Peah 1; 1. Sab. f. 127 a, Aboth de R. Nathan 40.)

BRINGING PEACE—הבאת שוה

"Bringing peace between man and man" is a duty, which every Jew has to pursue every day as occasion requires or presents itself. This implies the duty of avoiding contention and strife. If one is in duty bound to restore peace where it was disturbed, it is the more so his duty to avoid the disturbance of peace from the start. This rabbinical principle was overlooked by all enemies of Israel, and, unfortunately, even by the Jews, who profess to follow the teachings of the rabbis. It is not the mission of the Jew "to bring contention and strife" among men, as the author of Christianity boasted of himself, and for the sake of peace the Jew has often to overlook causes of disagreement and dissatisfaction, to ignore them, even if he must avoid the fulfillment of religious law by it. The Talmudical passages bearing upon this principle are too many to quote. But the following story gives a good illustration of it:

"Rabbi Beroka stood in the market of Be-Laft and marveled, whether there was one among the busy crowd, who was deserving of heavenly bliss. Elijah, the prophet, appeared to him and said: 'Why dost thou doubt the merits of all these people? The very two men near by will enjoy heavenly bliss.' The rabbi looked at the men and noticed, that judging by their appearance they would be the last to be credited with piety and religious virtue. He approached them and asked what their business was, and was astonished to hear, that they were professional merry-makers, pursuing a calling, which never was regarded as one of the best in a moral sense. 'What good do you do by your profession?' 'We give recreation to the thoughtful, we cheer the despondent, and we restore peace among the quarreling, ridiculing, and belittling their causes of contention.'" —Taanith, f. 22 a.

Thus even the most disreputable pursuit may be turned into a meritorious profession, if it tends to promote peace and good will among men.

As we write this at the approaching of the solemn festivals of the year, we are constrained to think of the quarrels and contentions, which arise in Jewish congregations at this time. Sometimes for the sake of a seat in the house of worship, more or less prominent or comfortable, a quarrel will break out between the congregants. For the sake of an Aliyah or Mi Sheberach friends will quarrel and congregational leaders be reviled. And for official honors at the time of public worship, a man who pays no attention to religious matters the whole year around will at this season create disturbances, and thus degrade himself and the religious organization to which he belongs. All this is unwise and contrary to the teachings of Judaism. To foster peace is one of the primary principles a good

Yehoodi is bound to pursue every day in the year, more especially at this season, when the religious sentiments of the Jew are expressed with the greatest intensity, the peace loving and peace promoting teachings of Judaism should be manifested inside and outside of the shrine of worship.

SIMON SEKLES.

At the closing of the year we have to register, with sorrow, the demise of Mr. Simon Sekles. The deceased was a well-known figure in New York society of scholars. He was a prolific writer upon Jewish subjects, and though not a profound scholar himself, was an energetic laborer in the field of practical literary information.

His industry and sociable qualities made him respected everywhere. He had attained quite an old age, and left a family of mourners and a host of friends, who will regret his demise and miss him in the social circles.

THE TWO SIDES.

At a revival meeting the evangelist requested every man who had paid his debts to stand up. They rose in a mass. Then he said, "Sit down, and every man in this meeting, who has not paid his debts, stand up." One individual raised his hand aloft. "My good man," said the evangelist, "have you not paid your debts?" "No," said he, "I have not paid them, and I cannot pay them. I am the editor of a religious periodical, and nearly every member of this congregation owes me for my paper."

ANOTHER RELIC OF BARBARISM.

The Swiss referendum opposing the Jewish mode of slaughtering cattle has been adopted by a large majority. Had our benighted and superstitious Swiss co-religionists jumped into the car of progress, joined the American Council of American Reform Rabbis, and dropped their nonsense of eating Kosher meat, when Cincinnati and Chicago pork is so much cheaper, they might have been spared a great deal of trouble.

THE SCHECHITAH IN SWITZERLAND.

Thus the republic of Switzerland has voted Schechita as a cruel mode of killing animals for food, although scientific investigations have proved just the contrary. Our brethren of that country will have to do without animal food for the time being, save the enjoyment of eggs and the products of milk. The Christian charity to the animals, which deprives an element of its citizens of the nutritions they need, is beyond the conception of the stiff-necked Jews, whose law was the first to prohibit cruelty to animals.

A FALSE PRESENTATION.

The Jewish presentation at the Religious Congress in Chicago is merely a presentation of some Jews, but not of Judaism as a religion. Not one of the conservative teachers in Israel was present in that august assembly. Let it be known and understood, that the community of Israel in general claims not the credit and will not bear the blame, which that "presentation" may earn.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

ROSH HASHONAH.

The religious year now passing away was not a year of blessings to the community of Israel. But the providence of God, guiding Israel's destinies throughout the world, was manifested in a most remarkable way, even in our sufferings. The persecution in Russia has not relented. Many thousands of our brethren of that country have been made homeless wanderers, and the ruthless cruelty of their persecutors robbed many of their fortunes, their lives, their honor. At the same time the prejudices against such homeless exiles were allayed in England, France and in Turkey. Many of these exiles having found new homes, in these lands, as well as in the United States, have established themselves in peace and comparative prosperity, so that they may hope within a few years to forget their troubles, and to regain for the Jewish community in general what was lost through and by the Russian persecution.

Anti-Semitism in Germany and adjacent countries still wage war against Israel. The latest and most grievous hit of that contemporaneous craze occurred in Switzerland, where the Schechitah was prohibited by a popular vote. Still even this shameful profession has lost much of its power and influence in Germany, and gained nothing from outside. France, Italy, Holland and England, are too enlightened for the pestiferous plant to take root there, and in Germany and Austria the better elements of society, the scholarly world and the industrious and peace loving citizens are too civilized to allow it to grow rank among them.

In the United States, thank God, we were spared the bitterness of that shameful contest. If it had not been for the few unprincipled and thoughtless agitators preaching anarchism and disorder, merely for the sake of notoriety and to gain their personal ends, there would hardly be any manifestation of displeasure against the Russian exiles in our land. But as time rolls on, the restive spirits are brought to justice one after another. It will not take long, and the American people will see, that these anarchists of Jewish extraction are but few, and that these few are more obnoxious to their own brethren and countrymen than to the outside world.

In a religious sense we were considerably strengthened during the passing year. Conservative Judaism has gained numerically by the influx of exiles from Russia, while its spiritual strength was manifested by the consistent tenacity of its adherents as well as by the weakening of the cause of "radicalism" so-called. The most "brilliant" of Wise's disciples, Krauskopf of Philadelphia, has extended the limits of his teacher's radicalism to its utmost consequences. The result was, that his own party grew shy of him. Scholarly radicals, of which there are but few, like Hirsch of Chicago, criticizing his eccentricities reasoned themselves out of the radical camp. And the would-be "progressive" congregations have grown cautious, if not yet suspicious, of the radical school of (sham) rabbis. Simple-worded, plain-spoken expositions of Judaism in the pulpit, is decidedly more in demand now than it was for many years. The entertaining phrase-maker and empty-brained blatherskite "rabbi" finds his chances of success diminished. While thoughtful studies of Judaism are ex-

tending their circles wider and wider.

This much for the causes that concern Israel in general.

When on the ensuing days of solemnity we pray each for his individual wants and wishes, let us keep in mind, that our welfare depends on the welfare of Israel entire. Let us strive for nothing but what is good and beneficial to our people as a whole, abandon our selfish pursuits, which separated us from our brethren in being and appearance. May a year of mercy and grace be destined for us. כי עת להגנה כי בא פייער, "for the time of mercy is come."

WHOSE OX IS BEING GORED.

Of course it makes all the difference in the world whose ox is being gored. While we deprecate every act of inhumanity, no matter from whence it emanates, we could not fail but notice the peculiar ominous silence of the Christian religious press anent the cruel savage persecution of the Jews by Christian Russia, and the loud cry against the ill-treatment of a few Armenians at the hands of the Moslem.

Russia now turns her engines of persecution against her Prot stant citizens, and the St. Louis Presbyterian says:

It is very clear, and becomes constantly clearer, that what Russia proposes is the entire destruction of every form of religious belief savoring of Protestantism or of the Evangelical system, within the bounds of the empire. The Protestants of the Baltic Provinces feel the iron hand of the despotic government continually. It interferes with their worship, their family life, the education of their children, the occupations by which they live, and the scanty provisions which they are able to make for their old age. There is no religious, social, or pecuniary interest in which wrong is not done to them, simply because they are dissenters from the dominant Church. But the poor Stundists of Southern Russia are the most of all to be pitied. They are harried beyond all endurance by the military and civil officers of the empire. A late order directs the local authorities in one of the provinces to make an exact census of the Stundist children, with the intent of removing them from their homes, and from the control of their parents, and putting them under the training of the priests of the Greek Church, or of relatives belonging to the Church. The result of the removal, of course, will be the forced separation of the youth from their fathers and mothers, and an utter loss of sympathy in their religious beliefs and practices, and their final alienation from home and all its relationships. This is not good government—it is not even good despotic government. It is a pure diabolism, seated upon a throne and entrenched behind armies and policemen.

Kind hearts are the gardens, Kind thoughts are the roots, Kind words are the blossoms, Kind deeds are the fruits.

Love is the sweet sunshine That warms into life For only in darkness Grow hatred and strife.

The road to heaven is very broad, but the seats in some of our synagogues are very narrow.

The Jewish Progress has added Dr. Jacob Voorsanger to its editorial staff, and we look forward to its religious re-generation with anticipations of pleasure.

Dr. Schreiber is to take charge of the religious department of the Occident. Whether the publishers of the Occident will furnish its readers with a microscope, we have been unable to ascertain.

PASTOR STOECKER'S VISIT.

The visit of Pastor Stoecker, who might be designated the father of modern Jew baiting, can not fail to receive the attention of the Jewish community of this country. Of course there is no field for him here where to follow the discreditable agitation, which made his name so disreputable the world over.

The origin of anti-Semitic crusading was of a purely political character. Socialism was gaining ground fast, and its success was ascribed to the irreligious tendency of the working classes. In order to divert the attacks of the Socialists from the aristocratic classes and landed proprietors, the project was conceived of forming a Christian-Socialistic party, and Court preacher Stoecker, one of the most eloquent divines of the Prussian orthodox church was selected as leader of the movement. But the socialistic masses were not to be caught in the trap, they had greater faith in Babel and Liebknecht, than in the pious exponent of Christianity of the Royal Prussian Consistory sort. As a card which would draw the Jew was selected as a culprit, who caused all the depression in the industrial and economic conditions. Christian Socialism failed to attract the laboring people, and it had to be given up, but the Jew remained, and he was pounded by Stoecker day after day and night after night, until anti-Semitism had grown into dimensions, which proved overwhelming to the originators, and even Stoecker was shipwrecked on the rock of Ahlwardt, Schwenhagen-Rodau-excesses. It is not supposable that Stoecker, in coming here, is in search of pastures new for the sowing of a new crop. He is probably too well versed in worldly affairs to venture on such an attempt. He certainly knows, that neither England nor America presents a soil on which religious intolerance can be cultivated with the promise of success. He must also know, that Judaism in both countries is not only tolerated, but occupies a position of equality with sister creeds, and that in both countries Judaism and its confessors are respected and their voices heard. Any possible attempt of sowing the seeds of conflict would be looked upon with jealousy and suspicion, and repudiated as the unwarrantable interference of a foreigner with the religious peace of the country. The Monroe principle, which rejects peremptorily the interference of a foreign power in the politics of the country, finds likewise application to the social sphere.

Nor must it be overlooked, that the Jew of this country is of sterner stuff than his brother in Germany. He is above all an American citizen, and proud of his country and his citizenship; he knows his rights and privileges, and would meet the Court preacher either on the rostrum or in the pulpit as his peer. Misstatements and misrepresentations would not be tolerated for a moment, nor is there a lack of men endowed with scholarship and ready tongue and pen to meet the foe wherever he should venture to show himself. If Pastor Stoecker, however, comes here on a business venture, and wishes to replete his empty purse, he will find the hospitality of the American citizens, Jew or Christian, extended to him, as it is to any foreigner, as accomplished and learned as he is.—M. ELLINGER, in *Memorial*.

THE EDITOR OF A RELIGIOUS PAPER.

"The editor of a religious journal—what must he be?" is a question that has been started, and we will pass it along. The *Observer* has this comment: "He must be as serious as a parson, but as scintillant as the best of diners-out. He must be as confident as a cyclopedia, but as cautious as a table of logarithms. He must not be altogether a philosopher, but he certainly must not be a buffoon; for in the one case he will sink his ship with his own weight, in the other his paper will, like a toy balloon, explode with its own gas."

The *Congregationalist* makes the following comparison: "In welcoming contributions, he must be as omnivorous as an ostrich, and in publishing them as fastidious as an epicure; in dealing with his visitors as patient as Job; in enlarging his subscription list as peripatetic as Ishmael; in responding to appeals for aid as ready as Paul, and in receiving reward as 'other worldly' as Lazarus, who had to be satisfied with Abraham's bosom."

The *Living Church* respectfully adds: "He must be a leader of public opinion, yet never express any opinion; he must receive with meekness the criticism of everybody who pleases to take him to task, yet never presume to criticize anybody, or anything; he must grind all the axes of his denomination, and all the little hatchets of his brethren, but be counted mean if he charges enough to pay for oiling his wheel; he must correct and condense almost every contribution that he publishes, though he is ordered to print it 'exactly as it is'; he must be held responsible for all errors, mistakes, unwisdoms, infelicities, bad taste, and bad temper of contributors, though he may protest that he is not; he must publish everything that he receives; even if he has to enlarge his paper."—*Western Recorder*.

The editor of a Jewish newspaper must not ridicule the vagaries of the Reform rabbis, because he thereby becomes a stumbling block to "progress." The Rip Van Winkles of Orthodoxy must be left undisturbed in their slumbers, and the conservatives be permitted to straddle the religious fence at leisure. He must not publish sermons because they are too dry, nor social news because it is unnecessary. Every politician, who is a Hebrew, must be written up *ad libitum*, and society notices and appeals published gratuitously. If he happens to touch a rabbi under the fifth rib for preaching scientific discourses instead of Jewish sermons, he is called a "rabbi hater," and if he exposes the mismanagement of any of our communal institutions, he is charged with being "an enemy of the poor."

To those who freely indulge in "jack pots," but fail to belong to any congregation, he must be respectful, and must vigorously defend every "shoddy Jew" from newspaper attacks, even though he is not a subscriber to his paper.

It he denounces in plain unmistakable language the lack of true Christianity among Christians, in their treatment of the Jews, he arouses "an anti-Semitic feeling," and if he exposes the uncouth manners and ill-breeding of those who frequent the summer resorts, he is charged with creating "prejudice."

The evil of "Sabbath shopping," and the extravagance of Jewish women, must not be commented upon, nor dare he truthfully account for the slim attendance at our fashionable temples, under penalty of the ban of displeasure of their high salaried ministers.

Woe betide him unless he adroitly manages to be on the popular side of every question, a time server, a sycophant, a flatterer and a hypocrite.

How familiar to him is the legend

"stop my paper," how frequent the demand for railroad passes, theatre tickets, and endorsements for all sorts of precarious charitable enterprises and itinerant cadgers.

For him, like Solomon, there must be nothing new under the sun; he must know the root of every Hebrew word, the date of every *Jahrzeit*, the author of every Talmudic quotation, the principle of every Jewish law, and the origin of every Jewish custom. He must have the shoulders of an Atlas, the eyes of an Argus, the broom and club of a Hercules.

And the fearless editor of a Jewish newspaper, propped in the armor of truth, pursues the even tenor of his way, dreaming of the millenium; when the editor will receive due recognition for his honest services to the public, and when every man will appreciate "how easy it is to run a Jewish newspaper."

THE JEWS ARE STRONG.

Many of the Jews of whom we were speaking, like many Christians, are religious unbelievers; but whatever their belief, or their form of infidelity, it had nothing to do with the subject we were talking about. It is a matter which concerns themselves and not us. So far as the practical conduct of life goes, the Jews seem to be as much governed by religious principle as other people; and it is to their credit that they do not meddle with the religious convictions of their neighbors. They worship God in their own way, when they worship Him at all; and they respect the right of Christians to do the same. The Jews do not stir up religious enmity, unless they be of the low, uneducated, and bigoted sort, of which we have received too many of late years for the good repute of their race.

Nobody deserves ridicule simply because of his race. If he deserves it at all, he deserves it simply as an individual, whatever his race, and he will get it if he betrays the morbid sensitiveness exhibited by this poor-spirited editor. A man who is afraid of ridicule, and always on the lookout for it, is bound to find what he hunts for. He shows that he is conscious of discoverable deficiencies, and that he is not supported by a self-respect sufficient to make him indifferent to reasoning and unreasoning prejudice, but has a timid regard for the opinion of others which spurs them on to attack him with the weapon he fears. He opens up his soreness to the public, and thus provokes them to aggravate it.

That is not the distinguishing Jewish quality. The Jews are strong and increasing in strength, because they are of sturdier stuff. They are not afraid of criticism, and they are not seeking to win consideration at the expense of the force which is enabling them to compel it.—*Sun*

Baron De Hirsch's Colonies In The Argentine.

Baron De Hirsch has appointed M. Samuel Hirsch, Director of the Jewish Boy's Refuge at Plessis-Picquet, Paris, Administrator of the Colonies in the Argentine. M. Hirsch is peculiarly fitted for the position, as he has been Director of the Agricultural School of the Alliance Israelite at Jaffa. Both in Jaffa and in Paris he distinguished himself by his devotion to the interests confided to him, and with considerable ability directed to agricultural labors of the Alliance School.

The number of Jews in Spain is slowly increasing, but their numbers are still limited. In Madrid there is no congregation, but service is held at a private house. A Jewish restaurant will soon be opened there.

Any one wishing to get the Standard above the Harlem Bridge can be served regularly by Mr. O. Davis, at W. Decker's, 2426 Third ave., 134th street.

IT IS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

That the Costumes worn by the Princess Kalulaini, Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Helen Dauvray, Miss Adelaide Prince, Miss Estelle Clayton, Miss Isabelle Evesson, together with a large majority of New York's best society people are made by

Ehrich Bros.,

SIXTH AVE. AND 23D ST.

who are now to New York what Worth, Raudnitz and Pingat are to Paris.

SPECIMEN COPIES.

Any subscriber of THE HEBREW STANDARD who would like to have a specimen copy of the paper sent to a friend can be accommodated by sending us, on a postal card, the name and address to which he would like the paper forwarded.

WANTS.

123 East 73d street.

Back parlor, furnished; also large and small room, on second floor, with strict kosher board in a private family.

FOR SALE.

A family plot, Cypress Hills Cemetery. Address W. J. S., care of Hebrew Standard.

MARRIED MAN, 35, SPEAKS GERMAN only, wishes a position as porter or any kind of work. Apply GARNSTEIN, 241 Delancey Street.

WANTED—PARTIES SENDING THEIR children to New York to attend public schools are offered an excellent home combined with instruction in Hebrew, German and other branches, as well as preparing for Bar-Mitzvah, assistance in school lessons and a proper training. Terms moderate and references of the highest standing. S. H. KLEINFELD, 184 East 55th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPERS BEWARE! THE steady success of the Manhattan House Cleaning Bureau has caused many incompetent persons to start a similar cleaning establishment, imitating our mode of advertisement. Therefore, should you wish any cleaning done, be sure to send direct to the Manhattan House Cleaning Bureau, the only reliable establishment of its kind in the city. JAMES E. GARNER, Proprietor, 143 West 26th st. Please mention The Hebrew Standard.

PART OF HANDSOMELY INCLOSED plot in Cypress Hills Cemetery for sale—at once—in the grounds of 44th Street Synagogue. Address A. B., care Hebrew Standard.

Ein guter Chasen verlag, der zugleich Bal Kor und Bal P'kech ist, wird vorgeschlagen. Zu melden bei: I. Kautschmar, 120 E. 24th St.

WANTED—AN ORTHODOX RABBI in a German congregation. Address M. MOSES, 23 Ave. D.

GOOD CHANCE FOR THE RIGHT man. I have to leave for Germany, and have to sell my good paying delicatessen and grocery store, located in good Jewish neighborhood. Very cheap. Apply 453 East Houston street.

FOR SALE. A LOT, 25x100, ON THE PALISADES opposite New York. Splendid location, paying investment; will sell cheap for cash. Address: "BARGAIN," care STANDARD PRINTING Co 196 William Street.

Rev. D. LOEWENTHAL,

738 EAST FIFTH STREET. RABBI OF CONGREGATION B'NAI SCHOLEM, performs Marriages and all Religious Ceremonies.

Mohellm.

Rev. MARX COHN, OF 72D STREET SYNAGOGUE, PRACTICAL MOHEL, Residence, 182 East 72d Street, N. Y.

REV. S. MISTILLATOR, Practical Mohel, will accept all calls in the city and vicinity. Marriage ceremonies performed. Will officiate at all religious ceremonies. Residence, 1771 Lexington Avenue, New York.

CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE,

67th Street, bet. 2d and 3d Aves.

Holy services will be held during the Holy Days, New Year and Day of Atonement, under the auspices of Chevrah Meyra B'Enolim. A noted cantor with choir and an eminent preacher will have charge of the services. Tickets for sale at \$3, box seats \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, at the main office of Central Opera House, daily from 7 to 9 a. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays all day.

REV. H. PHILLIPS,

171 EAST 102d STREET.

To CONGREGATIONS:—I am ready to negotiate with any reliable congregation for the Holidays. I am able to officiate as Chazan and am able to give sermons. Good references.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATION B'NAI JESHURUN,

MADISON AVENUE.

The Trustees will be in attendance at the Synagogue for the purpose of renting seats for the ensuing year, on Sundays, August 20 and 27, and September 3 and 10, from 9.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M., also on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from August 21 to September 7, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock.

CONGREGATION

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM,

72d St. and Lexington Ave.

The Board of Trustees of Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim will attend at their Synagogue, corner 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, on Sundays, August 20 and 27, September 3 and 10, 1893, from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 and 5 P. M., and every evening (except Fridays), from August 28 to September 8, 1893, from 8 to 10 P. M., for the purpose of selling and renting seats for the ensuing holidays.

By Order of the Board,  
MAX GROSS,  
SECRETARY.

CONGREGATION ANSCHE CHESED.

160 East 112th Street.

The Committee for the Sale of Seats will be in attendance at their Synagogue, No. 160 East 112th Street, on Sunday, August 13; 20 and 27, and Sunday, September 3 and 10, from 10 to 12 A. M., and every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 P. M.

HARLEM

PORTUGUESE CONGREGATION,

(CHEBRA CHESED VE'EMET),  
MINHAG SEPHARDI,  
112 EAST 110TH STREET.

Seats for the Holidays can be rented on Sunday, August 27, from 9 to 12 A. M.; August 30, from 7 to 9 P. M.; Sunday, September 3, from 9 to 12 A. M., and every evening thereafter from 7 to 9 P. M.

CONGREGATION

B'NAI IZCHOK,

1941 MADISON AVENUE,  
COR. 126TH STREET.

Will hold their services in the finest Hall in Harlem, call and examine before you take tickets elsewhere. Madison Hall is the most airy and suitable for congregational meetings in Harlem, having nine hundred fastened seats, a gallery, and being lighted with three hundred and fifty incandescent lights.

Tickets for the ensuing holidays may be had daily at the above hall, and at the

Office: Mr. E. Gottlieb,  
50 East 125th St., cor. Madison Ave.  
Rev. I. Kartschmaroff,  
120 East 82d St.

**A Song for the New Year.**  
Hark!  
The Old Year is gone,  
And the young New Year is coming!  
Through minutes and days and unknown  
skies  
My soul on her forward journey flies  
Over the regions of rain and snow;  
And beyond where the wild March trumpets  
blow.  
And I see the meadows, all cowslip strewn;  
And I dream of the dove in the greenwood  
lone;  
And the wild bee humming—  
All because the New Year is coming!

The Year is gone! the Year is come!  
The fresh New Year, the bright New Year,  
That teareth of hope and joy, my dear!  
Let us model our spirit to chance and  
change.  
Let us lesson our spirit to hope, and range  
Through pleasures to come—through years  
unknown;  
But, never forget the time that's flown!  
—Bryan Waller Procter.

**IN THE THEATRES.**

"The Other Man" was produced for the first time in New York on Monday evening at the Garden Theatre. It is a three-act military comedy adapted from the French by Frederick Homer, where it was known as "Champignol Madgre Hue," under which title it had a long run at the French capital. The play is probably the most laughable of the numerous "French farces" seen here lately. It was, interpreted, by Chas. Frohman's Comedians with Joseph Holland in the principal role. The full cast was St. Fontaine, a swell, Joseph Holland, Champignol, artist, Thomas Burns; Capt. Camerette of the 115th, Herbert Standing; Camel, Harry Brown; Singleton, his not-in-law, Charles S. Abbe; Arthur, captain's nephew, William Lewers; Col. Pollette, T. C. Valentine; Lieut. Marbey, Joseph Adleman; Sergeant, R. G. Thomas; Corporal, Joseph Humphreys; barber, Tony Eddinger; Merville, Guy Nichols; Georges, Thomas Fitz Clark; Samson Raymond Hamilton; Valence, Leo Dietch; estrien, Joseph, Benj. Butler; Day report, Jerome, Charles Dayton; Agnes, Champignol's wife, Miss Henrietta Crossman; Louise, Camel's daughter, Miss Margaret Robinson; Adrienne, Captain's daughter, Miss Beverly Sitgreaves; Charlotte, country girl, Miss Margaret Craven.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre was reopened for the season, the attraction being Mr. Nat C. Goodwin in Augustus Thomas' new play "In Mizoura." The action of the play takes place in and around Blacksmith Joe Vernon's house in Pike County, Missouri, and Mr. Goodwin portrays the part of Jim Radburn, the Sheriff of the County. From a comedian to an actor whose role is pathetic, is quite a step in Mr. Goodwin's career, but his enactment of the part assigned to him was superb. Emmet Corrigan, Burr McIntosh, Robert G. Wilson, Mabel Amber, Mrs. Walters and Minnie Dupree gave able support to the star.

The "Black Crook" appears to be one of the most popular attractions of the metropolis with strangers en route to or from the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, as the audiences each evening are largely composed of foreigners of all nationalities. This is doubtless accounted for by the fact that very little dialogue is used in the play, which makes it the more easily comprehended by those unfamiliar with the language. It is also more like the style of entertainment that they are accustomed to in their own countries, and the ballets and marches seem to be greatly appreciated by them. Although the "Crook" has never been pre-

sented with more magnificence than displayed in the present production, the remainder of the engagement promises to eclipse all previous efforts at the New York Academy of Music. Changes of all kinds are to be made in the marches, ballets and costumes, and various novelties will be introduced in place of the older ones. In the specialty line also there will be numerous changes, embracing songs, dances and duets. Signor Bianchifiori and Mlle. Staecioni will appear in new solo and duet dances, and the Danish singers and warblers, Dagmar and De Cöle, will have an entirely new repertory and will appear in new and picturesque costumes.

Niblo's Garden, entirely renovated and entirely redecorated, opened with the Libupians on Tuesday evening in their new play "A Trip to Mars." The scenery, costumes and accessories have cost more than \$10,000, and the entire production is given with much splendor and elegance. The spectacle is in four acts and twelve scenes, of which some take place on the distant Mars. Catchy, tuneful music, witty dialogue, a number of topical songs, an interesting plot and a constant change of brilliant stage pictures do not leave a dull moment from the first rise of the curtain to its final fall.

The scenic features of "A Trip to Mars" are very pronounced; among them the auditorium of Prof. Edison, the observatory, the machinery hall, the new Gerald Building, the blue grotto on Mars, the place in front of the palace of King Mumpitz, the garden in full bloom, the same garden in joy Winter and the dome of the World-Building.

"Liberty Hall," at the Empire Theatre, has among its many pleasing features one that possesses interest for the women who see the play: It is the quarrel scene between Miss Viola Allen and Mr. Henry Miller, not the little tiff over the Christmas cards in the second act, when Mr. Miller goes out into the bookshop vowing that he will never put foot again in the quaint little back parlor of Bookseller Todman's home while Miss Allen is present there, from which the young woman soon coaxes him for his tea and haddock. But the more serious quarrel is in the third act, when Miss Allen finds Mr. Miller on his knees beside her sister and imagines that he is endeavoring to take an unduly advantage of the weak and innocent girl. The Empire is visited by larger audiences at each performance.

The Harlem Opera House awakened from its long slumber yesterday and, refurnished and brightened, reopened its doors to an expectant and anxious throng. Of course, the fact that Chauncey Olcott in "Mavourneen" was the attraction was, in a measure, responsible for the unusual excitement, but it is also true that there are a large number of people uptown who deem it their duty to be present each year at either one or the other of the Hammerstein theatres. Olcott was in splendid voice, and sang Scanlan's old songs with a depth of feeling which almost recalled the original.

"The New South" is now in its final fortnight. When it leaves New York it will do so with a record to its credit which any play may be proud of. Joseph R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies have established themselves as players of intelligence and ability and will always be certain of a warm welcome.

Every kind of a specialty known to a vaudeville stage is given at Proctor's during the present week. Prominent among

those who appear are Master Wilfred Young, the phenomenal boy soprano, at 11 a. m. daily; Long and Edwards, the aerial marvels; Harry Watson and Alice Hutchins, sketch artists; The Big Four, Smith, Kennedy, Martin and Quinn; Annie Suits, character songs and dances; Olivette, the marvelous juggler and shadowgraphist; Lillie Weston, American musical phenomenon; Martinette Brothers, Maurice, Edward, Harry, the celebrated acrobats; Swedish Lady Quartet, vocal selections; Jas. McEvoy, in his original songs and ways; Louise Dempsy, character change artist; Walsh and Mully, refined Irish comedians, vocalists and dancers; Lloyd Sisters, songs and dances; Billy Carter, the only banjoist; Jessie Thomas, prima donna soprano; the Nawns, Thos. and Hattie, Maloney's daughter; Ray Burton, the novelty high swinging act; Florence De Vere, the bewitching little dancer, and others.

The new attractions at the Imperial Music Hall are Charles McDonough, comedian; Sam Collins, dancer and comic singer; Kitty Henshaw, sketch artist, and the three Wallace Sisters in plantation songs and dances. The familiar and approved performers who have been retained are Marie Collins, who has made a tremendous hit; Cissy Lind and Mlle. Delmour, whose serpentine dance Manager Krause claims excels Lole Fuller's.

Russell's Comedians are now comfortably installed in the Bijou. Whatever may be said concerning the technical merits of the "World's Fair City Directory," it must be confessed that all the material is new. The engagement at the Bijou will extend over eight weeks.

At Koster and Bial's the bill for the present week includes a complete production of the grand ballet "Versailles," in three scenes, with Clara Qualitz as premiere danseuse; Senorita Tortajada and her troupe of Spanish Troubadours, who have made a genuine hit; Senorita Carmanita, in some entirely new dances; the Delina Sisters Trio; the Barra Troupe, musical eccentrics; Marlo and Dunham, triple horizontal bars; Maude St. John, an English serio-comic; the three Judges, acrobats, and Mlle. Parquette, comedienne. A Saturday matinee only will be given at the new house.

For the current week Manager Pastor's programme presents a specially interesting array of novelties. Among these are the popular German comedian, George P. Murphy, assisted by the dancing soubrette, Miss Kitty Kursale; Miss Nellie L'Strange, with her new song, "Salvation Army;" Mlle. Bertholdi, the hand-balancing artist; "Scenes in Chinatown," by Kelly and Ashby, assisted by Dave Edwards; Edward Leslie, in a new character creation entitled, "The Ruined Clerk;" Gus Meehan and Annie Raymond, Miss Josie Gregory, Allen and West, Wm. and Ida Morello, and Layman, the man of 1,000 faces.

"Dan's Tribulations" has drawn large crowds to Harrigan's during the past week. The theatre has been crowded to excess, and the "S. R. O." sign has had to be hung out at nearly every performance.

"The Silver King," presented by Carl A. Haswin, is at the "Columbus Theatre" this week. The company presenting it is very capable, and the performance is given with much smoothness.

Lottie Collins has added "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay" to her specialties this week. The rest of the specialties are way above

the average, especially that of Conroy and Fox.

"The Fat Men's Club" is the attraction at H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre this week. It is presented by an admirable company, headed by Billy Rice and Ada Melrose.

The May Howard Burlesque Company, headed by May Howard, appears at the London Theatre this week. The burlesques are interpolated with catchy music and interesting specialties, and altogether the attraction is one of the best presented at the London for some time.

The Lady Sprinters and the Kansas Giant are the principal attractions at Huber's Museum this week. In the theatre is an excellent comedy company presenting "Right Side Up."

At the Standard Theatre last night "Jane" was played, Miss Johnstone Bennett in the title role. "Fanny" was withdrawn. Lole Fuller will continue in her dancing specialties.

"1492" has again caught the popular fancy and draws large audiences nightly to Palmer's Theatre. Walter Jones and Edwin Favor, the comedians, have added new jokes and songs to their repertoire. Theresa Vaughn has some new character songs and Richard Harlow as the queen is as successful as before.

Prof. Worth inaugurated his new style of entertainment on Monday. A continuous variety entertainment is given at popular prices. All visitors are admitted free to "The Sultan's Retreat." W. J. S.

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**The Waning Year.**

It is an hour for memory to gather up the past,  
To think with tenderness of joys that were too sweet to last.  
It is an hour for thought to weave a mystic, magic spell,  
The while in days departed, our pensive spirits dwell.  
It is an hour for buoyant hope to point the onward way,  
For, lo! the future beckons us with many a happy day.  
The God who guided us thus far will guard us to the end;  
And little need we tremble if we have him for our friend.

—Alice Rogers.

**WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.**

Something like 1,850,000 square miles of looking glass are manufactured annually in Europe.  
It is said that the wife of a New York millionaire has for the last three years been traveling all over Europe trying to match a pearl.  
Since the beginning of the century France has fallen from the second to the fourth place in point of population among European countries.  
Butter oil is made by pressing the oil from American cotton seed. It is pure, nutritious vegetable oil, which is used in small quantities to soften the texture of oleomargarine.  
In Austrian society it is the custom to take a partner for only one round of a dance. By this means ladies and gentlemen change partners five or six times in a single dance.  
Though it is 14 years off, it has already been suggested that a celebration be made in 1907 of the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement in America, which was at Jamestown, Va., in 1607.  
The Saxon days of the week were Saturn's day, presided over by Saturn; Sun's day, by the sun; Moon's day, by the moon; Tin's day, by Mars; Woden's day, by Mercury; Thor's day, by Jupiter; and Friya's day, by Venus.  
The city of London is sacred from intrusion by the royal troops, and only two regiments in the British service have the right to march through it in martial array, with bands playing, bayonets fixed and colors displayed.  
In noble Roman houses a slave was kept to read to the family while at their meals. Sometimes this office was performed by a member of the family. The Emperor Severus often read aloud while his wife and friends ate.  
In the reign of Elizabeth forgery of any kind was punished by fine, by the pillory, by having both ears cut off and the nostrils slit and seared with a hot iron, by the forfeiture of all property and by perpetual imprisonment.

**THE JEWELER'S ART.**

A substitution for perforated work is seen in the use of silver wire, now especially popular.  
Round ebony rulers are sumptuous. They have a silver bar on handle for their manipulation, with a beautiful perforated ornament in the center.  
Brierwood pipes are besprinkled with tiny horseshoes, banded with cables. They display blazonry of colors in yacht flags and insignia of that sort.  
Large cable cord chains of silver are made for gowns. These, it must be understood, are not heavy, but although large have distinctly a light effect.  
Large silver bracelets are worn. They have a linked rope effect, but are not weighty. The union of polished and dull metals is decidedly valuable in these.  
As there are horsey women, so in silver drapery pins there are long whips across which a saddle perfect in every detail is hung. Tennis and croquet devices also appear, but the prettiest devices are floral.  
There is sentiment in a heart shaped cigar set. The lamp crowns the edifice. Below is a gilt lined cavernous opening for cigars and two smaller receptacles for cigarettes, with a silver bar on which to rest the lighted weed.  
A new pocket receptacle for postage stamps has a little book of rice paper in flat silver covers. They are only long enough to hold two of the old and two of the new issues. In the back of one of the covers is a little celluloid calendar.—Jewelers' Circular.

**THE MOVING WORLD.**

Typewritten music is new.  
French builders make plaster floors.  
Englishmen are experimenting with cow milking machines.  
An Englishman has patented a submarine gas stove for heating the water in bath tubs.  
Among the old patents of recent invention is one for a harness covered with phosphorescent paint, which makes it luminous at night.  
Beecham's Pills will save doctor's bills. Ho! Traveler, take Beecham's Pills.

**WOMEN WE HEAR OF.**

Mrs. Paron Stevens is called the best natured woman in New York society.  
Mrs. P. T. Barnum is one of the most accomplished amateur banjoists in this country.  
Miss Helen M. Gould is accomplished in the art of swimming. She can shoot through 34 feet of water with one stroke of her arms.  
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt uses a profusion of red Malmaison roses in her boudoir and carries orchids when she carries any flowers at all.  
Mrs. Dahlgren, nee Lucy Drexel, has a number of beautiful harps. One, which cost \$1,500, is probably as fine an instrument as there is in this country.  
Mrs. Fernando Yznaga of New York is as blond as a French doll. Her face is "faultily faultless" and its coloring like a picture by Greuze. She is tall and slender.  
Miss Eva Lovering Shorey, the president of the Woman's Aid societies of Maine, is only 21 years old. She is also the business editor of the Bridgeton News, published by her father.  
Miss Cynthia D. Rockwell, a teacher at Good-Will mission in South Dakota, has followed Miss Goodale's example and married one of the Indians in her school. His name is Richard King.  
Miss Lillian Morrill, an English phenomenon, has the power of retaining in her memory hundreds of complex figures, and of multiplying, deducting and adding at the same time any of the cross figures.  
Miss Hattie Blaine, the youngest and prettiest daughter of the late ex-secretary, is an intrepid canoeist, and her skill as displayed at Bar Harbor the last few summers has been admired by many spectators.  
Miss Annie M. Robbins is a member of the board of civil service examiners in Boston, and in that capacity passes upon the papers of any stenographer who applies for a position under the city or state government.  
Mrs. Albert Baker, an English elocutionist, is said to know as many pieces as there are days in the year. She imitates many voices of nature, from the trill of the canary, to "the awe inspiring howl of the hurricane."

**WHIP AND SPUR.**

Alix got a new record at Columbus, O., on Aug. 24, 2:09 1/4, in a fifth heat.  
The Philadelphia Driving Park association will hold its regular autumn meeting Oct. 10 to 13.  
The chestnut gelding Balsora Wilkes, who made his record of 2:17 1/4 in 1888, is reported as again likely to take the field.  
There is a movement for a new track at San Francisco, and that reliable horseman, Mr. Samuel Gamble, is at the head of it.  
Mr. C. Schauste of Berlin, who recently bought the splendidly bred young stallion Dark Night, has purchased the great brood mare Belle Brino.  
At Maysville, Ky., the pacing stallion J. H. L., by Idol Wilkes, dam Hattie Cromwell, by Harrison Chief, won the free for all in 2:09 1/4 and 2:08 1/4. His record last year was 2:15 1/4.  
Guy, 2:06 1/4, the gray stallion, by Shiloh, dam Maud, by Shoo Fly, who won the great race in which Mascot made his champion record of 2:04, has been retired for the season. He has a bad leg.  
That game pacing stallion Vitello, 2:11 1/2, has made a great record this season. He has won eight first moneys, one second, one third and one fourth, which represent the total number of starts he has made.  
The chestnut filly Falpa, by Allerton, won a great race at Independence, Ia., on Aug. 23 and reduced her record to 2:20. It will now be in order for Director's Flower and other fast 2-year-olds to beat to 2:20.

**SIMPLE SALVE.**

The white of an egg quickly swallowed by a choking person often gives immediate relief.  
As a soothing and cooling application for the skin nothing surpasses a few slices of fresh cucumber rubbed gently over the face.  
It is a great mistake to redden by biting or brighten by wetting the lips. Aside from being an untidy habit, the lips are made sore and supersensitive to contagion.  
A medical journal asserts that people who drink cows' milk are more prone to consumption, than those who use the milk of the reindeer, the buffalo, the ass or the goat.  
Iodophenochloral, a new remedy recommended for the treatment of parasitic skin disease, is composed, says The Pharmaceutical Times, of equal parts tincture of iodine, carbolic acid and chloral hydrate.

**LIGHT AND AIRY.**

**A Hot Day.**  
Oh, to be wrecked on a tropic strand,  
Tossed by the breakers in to land,  
On an isle whose name you could never guess,  
Where a coral necklace is called full dress,  
Where the savage struts with a leaf umbrella  
Through heat intenser than tongue can tell,  
And idly waits for a castaway  
To furnish a meal for him that day!  
Oh, there, in the time of torrid grief,  
Could we find a fittingly fierce relief!  
'Twould seem like a climax just and neat  
To go out in a glaring gush of heat;  
To be put to broil in the burning sun  
And carefully turned until nicely done;  
To be finished off at a rapid rate,  
And not go round in this half cooked state.

—Washington Star.

**Some Use.**

Farmer Medders—Here I been a paid fur a college eddication fur ye, an what on earth good are ye—ye durned wuthless, lazy, conceited, loafin' dude?—What did ye learn to college anyway?  
Graduate—Well, this for one thing (yelling): Hoopla! hoorah! zip! ripl! bang! ninety-three-three-three! K. M. G. Selah!  
Farmer Medders (delighted)—Well, begosh, a college eddication is wuth suthin. I'm goin' ter town ter morrer ter peddle vegetables, an I'll take ye along ter holler.—Harper's Bazar.

**Still a Secret.**

Mrs. Al Tell—I have something terrible to tell you. But can you keep silent about it?  
Mrs. Frank Candor—I assure you nobody ever learns a secret from me. Mrs. Speedy told me yesterday that her husband was just going to fail in business and begged me not to mention it, and I haven't yet breathed it.—Tit-Bits.

**His Mistake.**

I kissed her cheek. 'Twas quickly done;  
Though half in love 'twas half in fun.  
She turned and quick rebuke she gave,  
And bade me straight her pardon crave—  
Perhaps because I took but one.  
Her smile was radiant as the sun  
E'en as her chiding was begun.  
Again, because I was her slave,  
I kissed her cheek.  
I saw across her visage run  
An angry frown. I was undone,  
This last offense was far too grave.  
I surely should have been more brave,  
For her it was no more than none—  
I kissed her cheek.

—Life.

**On the Elevated.**

Gateman—You can't smoke here.  
Passenger—Why not?  
"Because there are ladies in the car. Besides, it's against the rules."  
"Why, that's the reason I have to smoke. I want to deaden the smell of musk and patchouli."—Texas Sittings.

**More Important Work.**

Excited Citizen—If you'll send a squad of policemen along with me, I'll show you where there's a gambling shop in full blast.  
Police Inspector—Haven't any to spare, sir. They've gone to arrest a street preacher.—Chicago Tribune.

**The Melancholy Days.**

The singing birds will soon begin their flying journey southward.  
The while the luscious oyster takes a tour swiftly mouthward.  
The frost king, coming from the north, will quickly travel highward.  
And buoyant coal rates will begin to hotly hustle skyward.

—Detroit Tribune.

**Patience.**

"Ten dollars!" roared the judge.  
"No money," replied the prisoner.  
"Ten days!" cried his honor.  
"I haven't 'em now," replied the prisoner. "But if your honor will wait about a fortnight I shall have some in."—Harper's Bazar.

**The Trouble.**

Willie Slimson—We don't go to that grocery you have any more.  
Mrs. Kingley—What was the matter, Willie? Couldn't your mother stand him?  
Willie Slimson—She says she couldn't stand him off.—Detroit Free Press.

**Her Summer Rest.**

She bathes in the morning, plays tennis at noon,  
And dresses six times like a belle.  
She dances each night until daylight has come  
While she "rests" at the summer hotel.

—New York Herald.

**Early Hours.**

City Boarder (at farmhouse)—Do you still use candles here?  
Mr. Hayseed—No, siree. In the winter we use a lamp. Don't need it in summer, you know. It's bedtime before it gets dark.—New York Weekly.

**Feeling His Way.**

Tramp—Madam, have you an ax?  
Lady of the House—No.  
"Have you a saw?"  
"No, I have no saw."  
"Then give me a little something, to eat, please."—Brooklyn Life.

**The Fat Man Rejoices.**

The months roll on; the torrid heat  
Of summer's almost over.  
The nights are growing cool again—  
The fat man feels in clover.

—Boston Courier.

# Young's Hats

"None Better Made."

199 BROADWAY, | 601 BROADWAY, | 1361 BROADWAY,  
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The latest portrait of President Cleveland is a very graphic likeness, containing, as it does, 13,000 words. Mr. M. Diamond of 321 East 69th street, New York, has made with his pen a portrait of the President, in a frame, being backed in two American flags. Every line in the hair and the clothing, the frame and the flags is in Mr. Diamond's handwriting. It takes a glass to read it, so fine are the characters. The words written are extracts from his public speeches and papers. Mr. Diamond presented the original to the President, and Mr. Cleveland regards the same as his greatest curiosity. In a letter to Mr. Diamond he says: "I cannot understand how so much can be put in a small compass."

The size of the picture is 14x16, having been done without glass. Mr. Diamond has it lithographed and copies for sale.

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In cream dressings is more easily attained by preparing with Borden's Condensed Milk. Delivered daily, Sundays excepted, in New York city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and the Oranges. Address New York Condensed Milk Co., 71 Hudson street, New York city.

Advertise in The Hebrew Standard.

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FOR BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, NIAGARA FALLS, TORONTO AND CHICAGO, 8:15, 11:30 a. m., 6:00, 8:00 p. m. WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS. Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars on day trains, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars on night trains.

EXPRESS TRAINS leave station, Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty st., North River.  
FOR PHILADELPHIA, week days, 4:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30 (Dining Car) a. m., 1:30, 2:11, 3:30 (Dining Car), 4:00 (Buffet Parlor Car), 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:45 p. m., 12:15 night.  
SUNDAY, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 (Dining Car) a. m., 1:30, 3:30 (Dining Car), 6:00, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 night.

FOR BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, week days and Sundays, 9:00, 11:30 (Dining Car) a. m., 1:30, 3:30 (Dining Car), 6:00, 6:00 p. m., 12:15 night.  
Pullman Parlor Cars on day trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on night trains.  
Tickets and parlor car seats can be procured at 172, 235, 251, 415, 944, 1140 and 1323 Broadway, 177 Sixth ave., 31 East 14th st., 251 Columbus ave., 134 East 125th st., 264 West 125th st., New York; 4 Court st., 860 Fulton st., Brooklyn, and 98 Broadway, Williamsburg.  
The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

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European plan, 100 rooms, \$1 and upward. 60 suites, consisting of parlor, bedroom, bath and toilet rooms. The Tremper House, Phoenix, on the Kittling Mountains will remain open until September 15.  
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Libraries.

Aguilar, 58th street and Lexington avenue and 206 East Broadway. Maimonides, 57th street and 3rd avenue.

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Felicia, 60th street and Lexington avenue, Fidelio 59th street between 4th and Lexington avenue. Freundschaft, 72nd street and Lexington avenue. Harmonie, 42nd street between 5th and 6th avenues. Metropolitan 853 5th avenue, Progress, 63rd street and 5th avenue. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 58th street and Lexington avenue.

Communal Institutions.

Ahawath Chesed Sisterhood, 71 E. 3d St. Beth-El Society of Personal Service, 1171 2nd avenue. Beth Israel Hospital, 196 East Broadway. Down-town Hebrew Ladies Relief Association, 206 East Broadway. Down-town Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway. Darech Emuno Free Burial Fund, 17 East 16th street. Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's Place. Emanu-El Sisterhood for Personal Service, 159 East 74th street. Hebrew Relief Society, 7 West 19th street. Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's Place. Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Marks Place. Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society, 15 State street. Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, Secretary, 232 East 52nd street. Home for Aged and Infirm, Yonkers, N. Y. Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 152d street and Boulevard. Hebrew Free School Association, 624 East 5th street, 206 East Broadway, 244 East 52nd street. Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society Secretary, 103 W. 55th street. Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street. Hungarian Association of the city of New York, 255 East 3rd street. Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Assylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street. Hebrew Sanitarium, 124 East 14th street. Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street. Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 105th street between 9th and 10th avenues. Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington Avenue. Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Athereth Israel, 323 E. 82d street. Ladies Bikur Cholim Society, 7 East Broadway. Ladies Fuel and Aid Society, 199 Henry street. Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, meets every second and fourth Wednes-

day afternoons at Gates of Hope Hall, 113 E. 86th Street. Ladies Deborah Nursery and Child's Protective, 95 East Broadway and 423 East 83rd street 83 Henry street. Ladies Hebrew Lying in Society 58 St. Mark's Place. Lebanon Hospital, Westchester Avenue and 150th Street. Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard. Mount Sinai Hospital, 60th street and Lexington Avenue. Rodof Scholem Sisterhood, 6nd Street and Lexington Avenue. Training School for Nurses, 119 East 67th street. United Hebrew Charities, 75 St. Marks Place. Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and 3rd avenue. Young Ladies' Charitable Sewing Society, 110 West 42nd street. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 721 Lexington avenue and 206 East Broadway. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 721 Lexington avenue and 206 East Broadway.

Benefit Organizations.

Chebra Hodesh V'omrat, office, 19th street Synagogue. Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, Office, 85 William street. Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Office, of Grand Lodge No. 1, 57th street and 3rd avenue. Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, Office of Grand Lodge, 27 Second avenue. Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, Office of Grand Secretary, 25 Second avenue. Mutual Benefit and Burial Society, Office 111 street Synagogue. Order Keshet Shev, B'nai B'rith, Office of the Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith Hall, 134 Canal street.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BURGESS, WILLIAM.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Burgess, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, the office of Robert Ludlow Fowler, No. 35 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of September, next. Dated New York, the 13th day of March, 1893. ADELAIDE BURGESS, Executrix.

DELE, WILLIAM C.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Rastus S. Ransom, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Dele, or William C. Dele, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Louis Cohen, No. 176 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of October, next. Dated New York, the 21st day of April, 1893. JULIA DELE, Executrix. ALBERT DELE, Executrix. ERNST DELE, Executrix. Louis Cohen, Attorney for executors, 176 Broadway, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ELIAS MARCUS, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, ROOM 52, NO. 140 NASSAU STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 15th DAY OF MAY, 1893. FANNY MARCUS, EXECUTRIX. BERNHARD DEBEKER, EXECUTOR. EMANUEL ARNSTEIN, ATTORNEY FOR EXECUTORS, 140 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST JAMES SMITH, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, AT THE OFFICE OF MYERS & ANABLE, No. 4 West 12th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December, next. DATED NEW YORK, THE 28th DAY OF MAY, 1893. MYERS & ANABLE, JOHN SMITH, EXECUTORS. Attorneys for Executor, New York.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ROBERT STEWART, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December, next. Dated New York, the 1st day of June, 1893. FRANKLIN B. LORIE, Executor. LORD, DAY & LORD, 120 Broadway, New York.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Simon Lederer and Julius Oppenheimer, plaintiffs, against Lazarus Silverman, defendant.—Summons. To the above-named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated New York, Aug. 2, 1893. LOUIS F. DOYLE, Plaintiff's Attorney. Office and Postoffice Address, No. 4 Park Row, Times Building, New York City. To the above-named defendant, Lazarus Silverman: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable Charles H. Van Brunt, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 21st day of August, 1893, and on that day filed with a copy of the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the County Court House, in the City of New York, the original verified complaint was filed in that office Aug. 3, 1893. LOUIS F. DOYLE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Times Building, 41 Park Row, New York City.

MISTAKES OF HISTORIANS.

William Tell did not found the Swiss confederation, and the story of Gessler has no historic basis. There is no historic authority for the statement that little George Washington cut down the cherry tree. Richard III was not a hunchback, but a soldier of fine form, some pretension to good looks and great personal strength and courage. The mother of Coriolanus did not intercede with her son to spare Rome. The story has no better foundation than that of Horatius. Charlemagne's paladins had no existence, and the history of Charlemagne himself is so clouded by myth as to be utterly unreliable. Wellington at Waterloo did not say, "Up, guards, and at them." The words were put into his mouth by a lively English writer. The crew of Le Vengeur, the famous French ship sunk by an English man-of-war, did not cry "Vive la Republique." They bawled for help, and the English boats were sent to their assistance. Constantine the Great was not a saint. He murdered his wife, one or two of his sons, a considerable number of his other relatives and was guilty of a score of assassinations and murders. He was a Christian only in name. Charles IX did not fire on the fleeing Huguenots from the window of the Louvre during the massacre of St. Bartholomew. On the contrary, he was frightened almost to death by the reports of the guns and spent the time weeping and wringing his hands. The pass of Thermopylae was defended not by 300 but by at least 7,000 Greeks, or according to some writers, 12,000. The 300 were the Spartan contingent, who showed no more bravery on that occasion than their companions in arms from the Greek states.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE PASS OF THERMOPYLAE WAS DEFENDED NOT BY 300 BUT BY AT LEAST 7,000 GREEKS, OR ACCORDING TO SOME WRITERS, 12,000. THE 300 WERE THE SPARTAN CONTINGENT, WHO SHOWED NO MORE BRAVERY ON THAT OCCASION THAN THEIR COMPANIONS IN ARMS FROM THE GREEK STATES.—ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

A GENTLEMAN MUST KISS EVERY LADY HE INTRODUCED TO IN PARAGUAY. IT IS THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY. There is a Jewish legend that tells us that God did not put a stop to the building of the tower of Babel until it had reached a height of 10,000 fathoms, or nearly 13 miles. Branford, Conn., has a curiosity in the person of a man who can see like an owl. In the daytime his vision is poor, but in the night he has no difficulty in distinguishing objects. The Dajakese of Borneo never bury a dead member of their tribe until a slave can be produced, who is belicaded at the interment or cremation, to attend the deceased in the next world. Pledging one's health was formerly done by a man sitting next the drinker standing up beside him with a drawn sword in order that no one should stab him while his hands were holding the cup. Many of the houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on two occasions, when there is a marriage or a death in the family. The bride and groom enter by this door; it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened, and the body is removed by this exit.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST RAPHAEL LEHMAN, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 483 EAST HOUSTON STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 17th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 8th DAY OF JUNE, 1893. SAMUEL LEHMAN, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ISAAC MAYER, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 51 MAIDEN LANE, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 23rd DAY OF MAY, 1893. HENRY M. POWELL, Attorney for Administrator, No. 51 Maiden Lane, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ISAAC MAYER, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 51 MAIDEN LANE, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 23rd DAY OF MAY, 1893. HENRY M. POWELL, Attorney for Administrator, No. 51 Maiden Lane, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST RAPHAEL LEHMAN, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 483 EAST HOUSTON STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 17th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 8th DAY OF JUNE, 1893. SAMUEL LEHMAN, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE BY THE HON. HENRY BISHOP, JR., ONE OF THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ON THE 23d DAY OF JUNE, 1893, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST MEYER LIBMAN, LATELY DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THAT THEY ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS WITH THE VOUCHERS THEREOF, VERIFIED TO THE SUBSCRIBER, THE ASSIGNEE OF SAID MEYER LIBMAN, FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS CREDITORS, AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, ROOM 177, NO. 280 BROADWAY, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1893. DATED NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1893. EDWARD L. LITHAUER, Assignee. DAVID LEVENTHAL, Atty for Assignee, No. 280 Broadway, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST MARKS RINALDO, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 203 EAST 33d STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 21st DAY OF JANUARY, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1893. NEWMAN COWEN, ISAAC RINALDO, SIMON M. ROEDER, Executors.

WILLIAM BERNARD, Attorney for Executors, 25 Chambers street, New York City.

KROKER, RACHEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST RACHEL KROKES, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 11 AVENUE A, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1894, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 29th DAY OF JUNE, 1893. BENJAMIN KROOKS, SAMUEL KROOKS, Executors.

EDWARD F. HASSEY, Attorney for Executors, No. 11 Avenue A, New York City.

LAIMBEER, WILLIAM E., LAIMBEER, MARIA JOSEPHINE, individually and as executor.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Rastus S. Ransom, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William E. Laimbeer, individually and as executor of the last will and testament of said William E. Laimbeer, both late of the City, County and State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Bliss & Schley, 160 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 10th day of February, 1894. Dated New York, August 3d, 1893. BENJAMIN C. HARDENBROOK, JOSEPHINE L. DE FOREST, Executors of Maria Josephine Laimbeer. Bliss & Schley, Attorneys for Executors, 160 Broadway, New York.

LUDWIG, ELIZABETH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ELIZABETH LUDWIG, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, AT NO. 114-116 NASSAU STREET, ROOMS 516-517-518, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 16th DAY OF MARCH, 1893. JOHN BOHNET, Jr., Executor.

GEO. HAAS, Attorney for Executor, 114-116 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST WILLIAM PRETZFELD, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, THE OFFICE OF WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, 203 BROADWAY (MAIL AND EXPRESS BUILDING), IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE TWELFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1893. EMMA PRETZFELD, Executrix; SIMON PRETZFELD and ISAAC N. HEIDELBERG, Executors. WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SOPHIA RATH, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 13 BROADWAY, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 24th DAY OF APRIL, 1893. THE GERMAN SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, as Executor of the last will and testament of Sophia Rath, deceased. Frederick W. Holls, Attorney for Executor, 120 Broadway, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ISAAC MAYER, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 51 MAIDEN LANE, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 23rd DAY OF MAY, 1893. HENRY M. POWELL, Attorney for Administrator, No. 51 Maiden Lane, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ISAAC MAYER, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 51 MAIDEN LANE, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 23rd DAY OF MAY, 1893. HENRY M. POWELL, Attorney for Administrator, No. 51 Maiden Lane, New York City.

ST LORENZ APARTMENT HOTEL, East Seventy-Second Street.



A FEW desirable suites open in this newest of modern family hotels, where those desiring to escape the annoyance of housekeeping and servants can have all the comforts of hotel life with the privacy of home. Suites of rooms, for small or large families, unfur-

ished and rented by the year, with electric lights, steam heat all night, elevators, superior cuisine and dining rooms on the top floor. The management take pleasure in having permission to refer to any of the guests now residing in the house.

LEGAL NOTICES. BARNARD, MARGARET M.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST MARGARET C. WOTTON, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 80 BROADWAY, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 25th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1893. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, C. T. A., Administrator. GEORGE WELWOOD MURRAY, Attorney for Administrator, No. 35 Wall st., New York.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST CHRISTIAN KOCH or Cook, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 3 New Chambers street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December, next. Dated New York, the 29th day of May, 1893. Executors, Hermann Bolte, William Steecken, HEIMANN A. BOLTE, Counselor at Law, 8 New Chambers street, cor. Park row, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST DANIEL M. DEVOE, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 47 LEONARD STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1893. CHARLES DEVOE, Executor. CLARK B. AUGUSTINE, Attorney for Executor, 96 Broadway, New York.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST RAPHAEL LEHMAN, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 483 EAST HOUSTON STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 17th DAY OF DECEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 8th DAY OF JUNE, 1893. SAMUEL LEHMAN, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE BY THE HON. HENRY BISHOP, JR., ONE OF THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ON THE 23d DAY OF JUNE, 1893, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST MEYER LIBMAN, LATELY DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THAT THEY ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS WITH THE VOUCHERS THEREOF, VERIFIED TO THE SUBSCRIBER, THE ASSIGNEE OF SAID MEYER LIBMAN, FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS CREDITORS, AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, ROOM 177, NO. 280 BROADWAY, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1893. DATED NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1893. EDWARD L. LITHAUER, Assignee. DAVID LEVENTHAL, Atty for Assignee, No. 280 Broadway, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST MARKS RINALDO, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 203 EAST 33d STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 21st DAY OF JANUARY, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1893. NEWMAN COWEN, ISAAC RINALDO, SIMON M. ROEDER, Executors.

WILLIAM BERNARD, Attorney for Executors, 25 Chambers street, New York City.

KROKER, RACHEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST RACHEL KROKES, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 11 AVENUE A, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1894, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 29th DAY OF JUNE, 1893. BENJAMIN KROOKS, SAMUEL KROOKS, Executors.

EDWARD F. HASSEY, Attorney for Executors, No. 11 Avenue A, New York City.

LAIMBEER, WILLIAM E., LAIMBEER, MARIA JOSEPHINE, individually and as executor.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Rastus S. Ransom, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William E. Laimbeer, individually and as executor of the last will and testament of said William E. Laimbeer, both late of the City, County and State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Bliss & Schley, 160 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 10th day of February, 1894. Dated New York, August 3d, 1893. BENJAMIN C. HARDENBROOK, JOSEPHINE L. DE FOREST, Executors of Maria Josephine Laimbeer. Bliss & Schley, Attorneys for Executors, 160 Broadway, New York.

LUDWIG, ELIZABETH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ELIZABETH LUDWIG, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, AT NO. 114-116 NASSAU STREET, ROOMS 516-517-518, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 16th DAY OF MARCH, 1893. JOHN BOHNET, Jr., Executor.

GEO. HAAS, Attorney for Executor, 114-116 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST WILLIAM PRETZFELD, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, THE OFFICE OF WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, 203 BROADWAY (MAIL AND EXPRESS BUILDING), IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE TWELFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1893. EMMA PRETZFELD, Executrix; SIMON PRETZFELD and ISAAC N. HEIDELBERG, Executors. WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, SURROGATE OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SOPHIA RATH, LATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DECEASED, TO PRESENT THE SAME WITH VOUCHERS THEREOF TO THE SUBSCRIBER AT HIS PLACE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS, NO. 13 BROADWAY, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 24th DAY OF APRIL, 1893. THE GERMAN SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, as Executor of the last will and testament of Sophia Rath, deceased. Frederick W. Holls, Attorney for Executor, 120 Broadway, New York City.

NEWS FROM OTHER CITIES.

Continued from page 6.

Buffalo, N. Y.

A wedding was held at Grimm's Parlors at 6.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Anna Berlinen and Mr. W. Riebart were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Cohn of Synagogue Beth-El. The bride wore a beautiful white silk gown with Italian and Grecian lace trimmings, and about the head she had a wreath of lilies of the valley. Mr. M. Guske and Mr. F. Berliner acted as groomsmen and Mrs. Guske and Mrs. Berliner as bridesmaids. The wedding was witnessed by about seventy-five of the intimate friends of the bride and groom. After the wedding all sat down to a wedding supper. Many good wishes were drunk to the health of the newly-married couple, and several toasts were given. Mr. and Mrs. Riebart left on an early train for Chicago and the World's Fair, and after their return will be at home at No. 505 Eagle street.

Those present from out of town were Miss Rena Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Goldsmith of Tonawanda, Miss Lena Simon of Chicago, and Miss Eva Harris of New York. Congratulations were received by telegraph from Miss R. Gerger, Mr. and Mrs. Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tishler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hauss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laschinski, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Mendelssohn and Mr. and Mrs. L. Metzner of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simon, Chicago; Mr. George Bell, Warren, Pa. After the banquet a hop was given, in which all joined until an early hour.

Donnelly and Girard played to very good houses so far this week at the Academy of Music. "The Prodigal Father" will occupy the Academy next week. This play is very good, it is said and should be well patronized.

H. R. Jacobs' Theatre was packed at each performance of the "Police Patrol" since the opening Monday night. Next week, "She" will be the attraction at this popular (Jacobs) playhouse.

Dr. Carver's play, "The Scout," at the Lyceum Theatre this week has been played to good houses. The attraction next week will be Gallagher and West in "The Colonel and I."

The marriage of Miss Emma Grodzinsky, daughter of Mr. H. Grodzinsky, to Mr. Max Harrison took place Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents on Swan street. The Rev. Dr. B. Cohn of the Synagogue Beth-El performed the ceremony; his remarks were listened to with rapt attention, as he tied the knot. Many out of town people attended. After the supper a reception was held and dancing was indulged in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison received many useful and costly presents. They left for an Eastern trip, to be gone about ten days.

Mr. Harry Oppenheimer of Erie, Pa., was in our city last week.

Mr. Alfred Nathan of New York city spent a few days here last week.

Mrs. J. Meyer of Erie, Pa., was around town Labor Day.

Mr. I. A. Hays of Rochester was here last week.

Miss Pearl Rothschild of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Buffalo the early part of the week.

Mr. J. J. Levy of the Metropolis stopped here a few days on his way West.

Mr. A. J. Schuster of Erie, Pa., was here a few days.

Mr. H. D. Strauss of Rochester was here a few days last week.

Miss Gertrude Imbinowitz of Punxsutawney, Pa., is here for a few weeks.

Mr. A. O. Oppenheimer is in New York.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen of Erie, Pa., was in town a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. Louis Pfiffer of Cincinnati is in the city.

Mr. Ed Weinberg of Utica, N. Y., was here Friday, the guest of Mr. Hyman Oppenheim.

Miss Fanny Cohen and sister Sarah of New York city stopped here on their way home from the White City, where they spent several weeks; they also stopped in Cleveland and Erie, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Isadore Bischof and daughter Ruby of New York returned home last week after a several weeks' visit. While here they were the guests of Mrs. M. Brown of Seneca street, Mrs. Bischof's mother.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Semensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Semensky, to Mr. Louis Kutz took place Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. L. Lewis in the new Grith Shalom Synagogue on Pine street. The synagogue was occupied by a large number of the couple's friends. After congratulations had been extended, carriages were in waiting to convey the party to the Golden Hall, where an elegant supper was served; after supper dancing began. The enjoyment was kept up for several hours.

A very enjoyable lawn party was given at the Delaware Park Friday evening. The ladies promoting the fête were Mrs. Weinstock, Miss Rebecca Weinstock, Miss Jennie Forgan, Miss Hannah Zolki, Miss Leah Harris and Miss Ida Finkelstein.

Mr. S. Auerheith of Bradford, Pa., was in our city the early part of the week.

Mrs. A. Brown returned last week from Detroit, where she spent a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz have taken possession of their beautiful new home on Ashland avenue.

Mr. David Harrison of Chicago is here. He came to attend the wedding of his brother, which occurred Tuesday.

Mr. Herman Settler of Pittsburg was around the town last week. M. C.

Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Barnert have returned from Long Branch. Ex-Mayor Barnert is vastly improved in health.

Mrs. George S. Boaz has returned from a visit of two months to relatives in the western part of New York. Mrs. Boaz had an enjoyable trip, and her looks show that her tour has done her a vast amount of good.

Miss Sadie Levy of New York visited her friend, Miss Millie Pinner, and enjoyed her visit.

The seats in the synagogue of the Congregation Bona Jeshurun were sold last Sunday, and, considering the times, brought good prices. Rev. Mr. Phillips of New York will officiate as assistant chazan, while Rev. Mr. Eisenberg will preach and perform the duties appertaining to the chazan.

Rondout, N. Y.

The home of Max Wetterhahn at No. 74 Abeel street was the scene of a very pretty wedding Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Sarah Wetterhahn, a daughter of Mr. Wetterhahn, and Isaac Heilbronner of Boston were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Wolff, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel. Miss Augusta Wetterhahn, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and David Wetterhahn, the bride's brother, was best man. The bride wore a very beautiful gown of white satin trimmed with Duchesse lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her long white bridal veil was caught up with orange blossoms and she wore orange blossoms in her hair.

Miss Wetterhahn, the bridesmaid, wore a very becoming and beautiful dress of pink satin, which was trimmed with

lace. The room where the wedding was solemnized was tastefully decorated with flowers, which perfumed the air and lent additional beauty to the scene. After the wedding a banquet was served, which was followed by a reception to the bride and groom. The music for the occasion was rendered by Prof. Jacob H. Ellis.

At 10.30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Heilbronner were driven to the West Shore station, and left on the midnight train for Chicago. On their return they will reside in Boston. Among the persons present from out of town were Mrs. Mansbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wetterhahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Solliger, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolff of New York, and Miss Emma Mayer and Frederick Mayer of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wolff of Rondout, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wise of New York.

The Jerusalem Railroad.

The new railroad between Jerusalem and Jaffa has been the cause of a real estate boom in Jerusalem. The railroad paid over \$2000 an acre for land for its terminus, which could have been bought for \$1 an acre thirty years ago. The building of this road suggests the realization of Tom Hood's dream in his "Impudence of Steam."

Godfrey of Boulogne, and thou,  
Richard, lion-hearted king,  
Candidly inform us, now,  
Did you ever?  
No, you never.  
Could have fancied such a thing.  
Never, such vociferations  
Entered your imaginations  
As the ensuing—  
"Ease her, stop her!"  
"Any gentleman for Joppa?"  
"Mascus, Mascus?" "Ticket, please sir!"  
"Tyre or Sidon?" "Stop her, ease her!"  
"Jerusalem, lem! lem!" "Shut! Shut!"  
"Do you go on to Egypt, sir?"  
"Captain, is this the land of Pharaoh?"  
"Now look alive there! Who's for Cairo?"  
"Back her!" "Stand clear, old fellow!"  
"What gent for lady's for the Nile  
Or pyramids?" "The best! The best! sir!"  
"Steady!"  
"Now where's that party for Engedi?"  
"Pilgrims holy, red-cross knights,  
Had you'er the least idea,  
Even in your wildest flights,  
Of a steam trip to Judea?  
What next marvel time will show  
It is difficult to say, I  
"Bus, porchance, to Jericho,  
"Only sixpence all the way."  
Cabs in Solyma may ply—  
"Tis a nat unlikely tale,  
And from Dan the tourist hie  
Unto Beersheba by "rail."  
—New York Tribune.

A young man in Spokane has petitioned to have his name changed from Onion to Oriole. Onion's appeal should bring tears to the eye of the Court. —Philadelphia Times.

Editor Cooper of the Rome Tribune declares that "the good times will be here in a short time." This is good news; but the times are powerful short now! —Atlanta Constitution.

A dilapidated specimen of genius trailed the following to the sporting editor last night for the price of two beers:

I am "loaded" to-day,  
But what of to-morrow?  
Let it be as it may,  
I am "loaded" to-day;  
Yet the pleasure gives way  
To a savor of sorrow;  
I am "loaded" to-day,  
But what of to-morrow?  
—Detroit Free Press.

"I don't believe in shaving," said the man with the Populist beard.

"I set my face against the razor myself," replied the whiskerless one. —Pittsburg Chronicle.  
"I screened you out," he raved and swore.  
"No job was ever made."  
And still you're wading in my gore,  
Musketer, O musketer!  
—Kansas City Journal.

If in one big straw hat were wove  
The hats of '33  
How great a Wat, my countrymen,  
That one straw hat would be!  
—Chicago Tribune.

He stood on the bridge at midnight  
And dreamily gazed at the town;  
At 1 in the morning the copper  
Discovered him lying down.  
—Detroit Free Press.

"Thank heaven!" cried the husband, tempest-tossed.  
"Our lives we did not lose!"  
Yes," gasped the wife, "but I have lost  
My brand-new rubber shoes!"  
—Atlanta Constitution.

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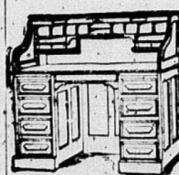
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MEN WE MEET.

Ex-Governor Briggs of Delaware is said to be the largest peachgrower in the world. J. Hammond Trumbull, the antiquarian of Hartford, is the only person living who can read Elliott's Indian Bible.

Mr. G. A. Sala and Mr. Gladstone are said to be the only men in Great Britain who can speak Italian without a trace of accent.

C. P. Huntington of California is said to still pay close attention to the hardware store that gave him his first start in business on the Pacific coast.

Hamilton McKay Twombly, a son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, is building a palatial residence on his country estate, Deer Park, Madison, N. J.

Earl Spencer, the first lord of the British admiralty, is a great lover of books. At his family residence, Althorp Park, are 14 rooms filled with choice volumes.

N. C. Creede, the founder of Creede, Colo., who was a poor man a few years ago, has purchased for \$40,000 a house in Los Angeles, where he intends to reside for his health.

Little Wound, the new chief of the Sioux Nation, is 6 feet tall, 60 years old and got his name from an injury to his ankle received in a battle with white men when he was 12 years old.

Mr. Labouche has for many years set aside a part of the profits of the London Truth as a sinking fund for the defense of libel suits, and it is said to amount to something like £50,000.

Basil Renton of Calvert county, Md., though totally blind, can make as good shingles with a drawing knife as anybody and can easily tell by touch whether the shingle is perfect or not.

Colonel Joseph McKibben, one of the seconds of Senator Broderick of California in his fatal duel with Judge Terry, is living on an estate on the Virginia side of the Potomac not far from Washington.

Lord Roberts, the hero of the great march from Candahar to Cabul, is said to have a horror of cats. He cannot sit in the same room with one, and he is able, without seeing it, to detect the feline presence by instinct.

"Old Hutch" (Benjamin P. Hutchinson), who was born in Lynn, Mass., began life as a shoemaker, went west and made \$10,000,000 by speculation, has sold his seat in the Chicago board of trade and retired without assets.

Major William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio will drop the "Jr." as soon as he enters his present term. He did not discard it on the death of his father, because he was elected as "William McKinley, Jr.," and he feared complications should he make the change.

George Bingham, who went to California in 1840 in the celebrated sloop Yorktown, and who was present at the raising of the historic bear flag at Monterey which made California a republic, is almost 76 years old, and his hair and beard are as white as snow.

Ebenezer Burgess Ball of Washington, who claims to be the nearest living relative of George Washington, and who looks like the latter's portrait, has had his claims in that respect confirmed by the Sons of the American Revolution. He keeps a little cigar store in the rotunda of the pension office.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The Empress Frederick owns a chain of 32 pearls that is valued at \$175,000.

Wilhelmina, the little queen of the Dutch, is called in all official documents "the king."

The German emperor has set an example to dukes by appearing with a watch brace, let and a gold chain, bracelet, both on the left arm.

The latest born son of the crown prince and princess of Greece makes the number of Queen Victoria's great-grandchildren 16. He is the eleventh grandchild of the Empress Frederick.

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria lately added a codicil to her will. The codicil says, "I wish to be interred in Corfu, near the seashore, so that the sound of the breaking waves may ever be heard at my tomb."

Queen Margaret of Italy has a long memory. She refused to accompany King Humbert on a visit to Queen Victoria at the Villa Salmieri recently because Queen Victoria had neglected to return her call of five years ago.

The Princess Maud, who has always been the favorite of her father, the Prince of Wales, has blossomed out into quite a beauty this season. The Princess Victoria is the useful member of the family and plays the part of the peacemaker always.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Carpets should be shaken on a clear, sunny day when there is no wind.

Oilcloth or linoleum will be brightened by a thin coat of copal varnish.

Rubber should be carefully kept away from oil, as oil softens and makes it unfit for use.

A large piece of charcoal placed in the refrigerator and renewed every week will help keep it sweet.

Equal quantities of beeswax, linseed oil and spirits of turpentine, melted, thoroughly mixed and cooled well, when rubbed on furniture gives it a nice polish.

THE MODISTE.

There was never a season when ribbons played so important a part in the dress question. Worth makes entire dresses of them.

The fashion for high shoulders is rapidly passing away, and with it one of the chief elements of smartness known to woman's dress.

Fabrics for autumn cloaks and jackets are imported in nasturtium brown, petunia, silver, imperial Russian green, friars' gray and admiral blue.

The large sleeve is doomed. Those of simple coat shape, with slight fullness on the shoulder, and the Garibaldi shape will presently occupy our attention.

New skirts from Paris are not of the early Victorian style, but slope outward round the hem, are absolutely tight fitting at the hips and button down the side of the front.

The Eton jackets we are all wearing so contentedly are really becoming only to women with small waists and small hips and are infinitely better adapted to short women than to tall ones.

The new low and flat crowned hats in Italian straw, with the wide open brim in front, and worn far back on the head to fall over the nape of the neck, are sure to be reproduced in felt and promise to be becoming.

Guipure lace will be supplanted by point d'Argenceon as a decoration for gowns. The new lace will be distinguished by its exquisite yellow tone, its net clear and rather broadly meshed and scattered with conventional designs in a series of stitches that look like the patient grouping of a myriad of millet seeds. —New York Sun.

THE JEWELER.

A new belt is made of shells fastened together with flexible links.

Fine large pearls are superb sleeve buttons surmounted by tiny diamonds.

A new thermometer is a silver circle supported by a back leg like a photograph frame.

A charming chatelaine pin is an overlapping wreath of white enamel leaves with a tiny pearl between.

A handsome design is a diamond flower-de-luce holding by two diamond chains a bar made of four lustrous colored pearls.

The Roman fasces of white enamel and gold tied with ribbons and hung with a white enamel wreath is a distinctly novel and pretty brooch.

Hairpins with gold enameled balls are among the prettiest novelties. The ball may be of white enamel with gold markings, or gold and dark blue.

A necklace is made of small crysoberyls and pale blue sapphires. These are connected by little gold disks and have two lower festoons similarly combined.

There is a distinct fancy for circular brooches. One is of white enamel circles each holding a small pearl, with pearls on the outside. Another is of alternate sapphires and diamonds.

Imperfect pearl growths are used in the handsomest jewelry. A brooch was made of leaf-shapes in dead round gold with indented edges set around a central disk. Each held a large imperfect pearl. —Jewelers' Circular.

THE CRITIC.

Mrs. "Jennie June" Croly's fad is collecting pitchers.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox divides her time between dress reform and poetry.

Lucy Larcom left material for a sequel to her autobiography "New England Girlhood," and a relative will arrange it.

Miss Edith Carrington has written a book called "Workers Without Wage," dealing with all kinds of animals, including the earwig.

Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, whose "Heir of Redclyffe" has been the favorite of every young woman's bookshelf for years, has completed her seventieth year.

Peter Rossegger, the bard of Styria, as Austria's most popular poet is called, and who had a public or rather popular celebration on his fiftieth birthday recently, is the son of the poorest of peasants.

The sculptor Ephraim Keyser has been appointed instructor in modeling at the Maryland institute, Baltimore, in the schools of art and design. Mr. Keyser's finest work is an angel of heroic size designed for the tomb of President Arthur.

GASTRIC JUICE.

Eggs covered with cold water and removed the instant the water boils will be found delicate and tender.

A fruit cake is greatly improved by being steamed for two hours before baking and will require about an hour's less time in baking.

French chestnuts and salted pistachio nuts are popular bits between courses, but salted almonds cannot be displaced while an epicure survives to sip his claret.

A fruit ice is easily made by rubbing a quart of fruit through a colander and adding a cupful of water as sweet as honey. Mix with this the unbeaten whites of three fresh eggs and freeze, stirring constantly.

THE JOKER.

A Great Misfortune.

He (taking her hand)—That stone, you know, is not the thing. To wear in an engagement ring. She—The opal? He—Yes. Ill luck, they claim, is centered in its baleful flame. She—Mere superstition! In these days— He—We quite forget the ancient ways. She—And rightly too. We're wiser now. He—Perhaps! She—Oh, surely! He—You'll allow That Science limits her domain To study of the human brain And cannot hope to reach the heart. That ring has brought you from the start Bad luck— She—But how? I'm happy still! He—And yet—you are engaged to Will! And but for that same ring, you see, You might have been engaged to me! —Harry Romaine in Life.

Well Meant, but Ineffectual.

"I beg your pardon, but have you a gazetteer of Illinois that I can look at for a moment?" asked a gentlemanly personage in black, putting his head inside the office door of a merchant on Madison street yesterday morning.

"I am sorry to say I haven't, sir," replied the merchant.

"In that case," rejoined the other, coming inside and whipping a book out from under his coat, "perhaps you would like to examine the latest and best work of that description, just out and filled from cover to cover with exhaustive information concerning the great State in which we live, together with the name, locality, population and statistical data pertaining to every city, town and village, accurately compiled from the latest census returns and brought down to the present year, in addition to which—"

At this point he was gently but firmly kicked out. —Chicago Tribune.

The Literary Girl.

Girl in hammock. Reading book. Man comes by and Takes a look.

Girl is anxious. That the man Think's she's built on Bookish plan.

He's from Boston. And the girl Thinks he's intellectual.

Man steps up; ad-Mires her gown; Sees the book is Upside down. —Detroit Free Press.

What They Were.

Von Blumer (bumping up against Twickenham)—Hello, old man. Congratulations. I hear there is a new arrival at your house. Twickenham—Yes. Von Blumer—Then I suppose I'll have to take a drink with you? Twickenham (sadly)—Take two drinks. —Life.

The Lazy Man's Wish.

I wish I owned a mountain brook, One richly stocked with trout Who'd rush with joy to seize my hook And let me pull them out.

And all so anxious to please That, ranged in squads of twelves, They'd keep a gridiron 'neath the trees And thereon cook themselves. —Harper's Bazar.

Struck by a Presentiment.

Interested Passenger (on shipboard)—For a man who has never been to sea before you seem to have got the theory of navigation down pretty fine.

The Other Passenger (suddenly growing pale)—Yes, but I'm afraid I'm not going to keep it down. —Chicago Tribune.

They're Coming Home.

What awful sound disturbs the night And starts us from our sleep, While timid people in affright Up from their couches leap?

Hark! Nearer! Ho—ha, ha! 'Tis plain What makes the wild uproar— The picnic's singing "Home Again, Home From a Foreign Shore." —Boston Courier.

Advertise in The Hebrew Standard.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Amendment Number One. State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, August 1, 1893.

Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article thirteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter six hundred and eighty of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-two, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State, to be held on the seventh day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to section twelve of article six of the Constitution, providing for the election of Circuit Judges in the First Judicial District.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section twelve of article six of the Constitution be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 12. There shall be in the first judicial district twelve circuit judges, who shall be the six judges of the superior court in the city of New York and the six judges of the court of common pleas for the city and county of New York, in place at the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution, who shall hold office for the period for which they were respectively elected, and their successors who shall be elected as such circuit judges by the electors of the city

and county of New York, and who shall receive the same salary now paid to said judges of the superior court and the court of common pleas. The said circuit judges may hold circuit courts in the city and county of New York, and the general term of the first judicial district shall have power by an order entered on its minutes to designate from time to time one or more of the said circuit judges to hold special terms of the supreme court and courts of oyer and terminer in the first judicial district, for such terms of the said courts as the public interest may require. During the continuance of a term for which any circuit judge is so designated he shall have all the power, authority and jurisdiction of a justice of the supreme court in the first judicial district in or out of court. All actions or special proceedings pending in the said superior court and court of common pleas shall be transferred to the supreme court, and all powers and jurisdiction now vested in the said superior court and court of common pleas shall be vested in the supreme court. The superior court of Buffalo and the city court of Brooklyn are continued, with the powers and jurisdiction they now severally have and such further civil and criminal jurisdiction as may be conferred by law. The continuance of a term for detailing judges of the city court of Buffalo shall be composed of the judges now in office and their successors; and the city court of Brooklyn of such number of judges, not exceeding three, as may be provided by law. The judges of said courts in office at the adoption of this article are continued until the expiration of their term. The Legislature shall be empowered by the judges of each of said courts, from their own number, who shall act as such during his official term. Vacancies in the office of the judges named in this section, occurring otherwise than by expiration of term, shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies in the superior court. The Legislature shall be empowered by detailing judges of the city court of Buffalo to hold circuits and special terms of the supreme court in Kings county as the public interest may require. This amendment shall go into effect on the first day of October next succeeding its adoption by the people.

State of New York. In Senate, April 14, 1892. The foregoing resolution was concurred in by a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Senate, CHARLES T. DUNNING, Clerk.

State of New York. In Assembly, March 24, 1892. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Assembly, C. R. DE FREEST, Clerk.

State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to section twelve of article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

The foregoing concurrent resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State enumeration.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

Amendment Number Two. State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, August 1, 1893.

Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article thirteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter six hundred and eighty of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-two, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State, to be held on the seventh day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, providing for the election of additional justices of the supreme court.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the sixth article of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section:

Sec. 6. The Legislature, at the first session thereof after the adoption of this amendment, shall provide for the election, at the general election next after the adoption of this amendment, by the electors of the first judicial district, of not more than two justices of that supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district; by the electors of the second judicial district, of not more than two justices of the supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district. The justices so elected, in the first and second judicial districts, respectively, shall hold office with their offices on the first Monday of January next after their election.

State of New York. In Senate, January 30, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Senate, CHARLES T. DUNNING, Clerk.

State of New York. In Assembly, February 28, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Assembly, C. R. DE FREEST, Clerk.

State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

The foregoing concurrent resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State enumeration.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

Amendment Number Three. State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, August 1, 1893.

Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article thirteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter six hundred and eighty of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-two, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State, to be held on the seventh day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to section twelve of article six of the Constitution, providing for the election of Circuit Judges in the First Judicial District.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section twelve of article six of the Constitution be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 12. There shall be in the first judicial district twelve circuit judges, who shall be the six judges of the superior court in the city of New York and the six judges of the court of common pleas for the city and county of New York, in place at the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution, who shall hold office for the period for which they were respectively elected, and their successors who shall be elected as such circuit judges by the electors of the city

and the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State, to be held on the seventh day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of this State in relation to county judges and court of sessions in the county of Kings.

Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article six of the Constitution of this State be amended by adding thereto the following section:

Sec. 32. There shall be in the county of Kings two county judges, each of whose term of office shall be six years. The county judge in office at the adoption of this amendment shall hold office until the expiration of the term for which he was elected. The additional county judge shall be elected at the general election held next after the adoption of this amendment, and his term of office shall begin on the first day of January thereafter. When the official term of any county judge of said county will expire by the expiration of time or the disability of age, the successor of such judge shall be chosen at the preceding general election. Vacancies otherwise occurring in said offices shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies in the supreme court. The salary of said county judge shall be as now established by law for county judges in said county. Their powers and jurisdiction shall be co-ordinate and equal, and one or more parts of the county court may be held in said county. The court of sessions in the county of Kings is continued with the powers and jurisdiction it now possesses, and with such additional powers and jurisdiction as may be conferred by the Legislature; it must be held by a county judge of the county and may hold one or more parts.

Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators, and that in conformity to section one of article thirteen of the Constitution it be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

State of New York. In Senate, February 28, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Senate, CHARLES T. DUNNING, Clerk.

State of New York. In Assembly, March 22, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Assembly, CHARLES R. DE FREEST, Clerk.

State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

The foregoing concurrent resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State enumeration.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

Amendment Number Four. State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, August 1, 1893.

Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article thirteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter six hundred and ninety-two, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State, to be held on the seventh day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, providing for the election of additional justices of the supreme court.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the sixth article of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section:

Sec. 6. The Legislature, at the first session thereof after the adoption of this amendment, shall provide for the election, at the general election next after the adoption of this amendment, by the electors of the first judicial district, of not more than two justices of that supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district; by the electors of the second judicial district, of not more than two justices of the supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district. The justices so elected, in the first and second judicial districts, respectively, shall hold office with their offices on the first Monday of January next after their election.

State of New York. In Senate, January 30, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Senate, CHARLES T. DUNNING, Clerk.

State of New York. In Assembly, February 28, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Assembly, C. R. DE FREEST, Clerk.

State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

The foregoing concurrent resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State enumeration.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

Amendment Number Five. State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, August 1, 1893.

Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article thirteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter six hundred and ninety-two, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State, to be held on the seventh day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-three.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, providing for the election of additional justices of the supreme court.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the sixth article of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section:

Sec. 6. The Legislature, at the first session thereof after the adoption of this amendment, shall provide for the election, at the general election next after the adoption of this amendment, by the electors of the first judicial district, of not more than two justices of that supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district; by the electors of the second judicial district, of not more than two justices of the supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district. The justices so elected, in the first and second judicial districts, respectively, shall hold office with their offices on the first Monday of January next after their election.

State of New York. In Senate, January 30, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Senate, CHARLES T. DUNNING, Clerk.

State of New York. In Assembly, March 24, 1893. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof.

By order of the Assembly, CHARLES R. DE FREEST, Clerk.

State of New York. Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

FRANK RICE, Secretary of State.

**ANNIHILATING SPACE**

**FIVE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR IS THE SPEED OF ONE TRAIN.**

**An Invention That Promises to Shorten the Distance Between the East and the West, at Least as Far as Mail and Express Matter Are Concerned.**

Speaking seriously, one who should propose to transfer a parcel or a letter from New York to San Francisco in six hours, causing it to traverse the intervening 3,000 miles at a speed of 500 miles an hour, would be considered by most persons to be highly imaginative or grossly unvarnished. Yet this seemingly impossible task is precisely what Albert Leslie Widdis of Detroit professes to be able to accomplish with his aerial electric railway. Railway men marvel much at the fast train, the Flyer, that covers the 1,000 or so miles of track between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, but Mr. Widdis avers that by means of his system of transportation a letter can be delivered in New York within two hours after being mailed in Chicago. This would be a practical annihilation of space, and Mr. Widdis is satisfied that it is entirely feasible.

Reduced to its simplest terms, Mr. Widdis' rapid transit device is an elevated railway with electricity as its propulsive force. In detail of construction and mechanism and nice adjustment of parts with a view to decrease of friction and to increase of speed the inventor has brought out some valuable original ideas in both electricity and mechanics and has recast older discoveries into new and more useful forms. The result of these combinations is, Mr. Widdis contends, a car that can be driven forward at 500 miles an hour and yet be perfectly under control, as to speed and disposition of cargo, of an operator stationed at any point on the line. The primary purpose of this new scheme of transportation is to carry mail and express matter, and in the extension of the system fruits and perishable freight. By ingenious devices the cars can be made to stop, set their brakes and deliver their loads of any portion automatically at any desired point.

In appearance the car designed by Mr. Widdis resembles a long, square box, terminating at one end in a pyramidal projection running to a sharp point. This is the forward end of the car and is intended to pierce the air at a tremendous speed, with a minimum of resistance. This car is suspended by iron hangers, from four wheels 2 feet 6 inches in diameter, which in turn rest on a single bar of ordinary railway T rail stretched on arms projecting from a line of poles arranged exactly like telegraph poles. The patent cash carriers, in use in many large shops, closely resemble the method of suspension from a single rail employed by Mr. Widdis. Below the Trail is another of the T pattern, which serves at once as a guide and a support, and which prevents the wheels from leaving the main track.

In the center of the car is a specially designed electric motor of exceeding lightness and power that drives by means of sprocket wheels and link belts the driving wheels above. The current to operate this motor is taken from a wire strung above the track by a trolley wheel much after the manner of the ordinary electric street car. The electric power is to be supplied from dynamo stations at points along the route. Very little electrical force is required. It is estimated that 11-horsepower will propel a 1,000-pound car with its load at the rate of 500 miles an hour.

Where the car is to be used for the carriage of mail matter no stoppage is needed for the delivery of the mailbags at their proper stations. In the mail car, which is bottomless, each mailbag rests on a shelf or platform, which can be moved up or down by a lever that projects from it through the side of the car. As the car whizzes by a station this lever strikes against an arm extending from a post set up by the track, the shelf is depressed, the mailbag falls to the ground or on the platform of the station or into a net, while the car flies on, and the shelf, released from the action of the lever, returns automatically to its former position, ready for another load. When it is desired to shunt cars from the main line to a lateral branch, the same principle is used to open and close the switches. These devices render the system almost automatic in its operation.

The advantages claimed for this new method of transportation are: First, speed, which can easily be forced up to 500 miles an hour; second, safety, because, the track being elevated, accidents are impossible; third, economy, the first cost of the elevated track being small and the repairs nearly nothing, while the cars can be built for \$3,000 apiece. The inventor is confident that his application of electricity to the transportation of mail and light freight is a success and will be generally adopted.

Mr. Widdis asserts that there are no inherent difficulties in his system. The great speed will not result, he says, in the generation of heat in either car or the bearings of the wheels.

Metal for journal bearings is tempered so that it will stand a speed of 7,500 revolutions a minute, whereas the speed of 500 miles an hour by the aerial electric car would require less than 6,000 revolutions per minute of its 2 foot 6 inch driving wheels. The point of contact between the

wheels and rails being changed with a rapidity almost inconceivable, there would be no danger from heat by friction. A cannon ball travels with an initial velocity of 1,700 to 2,000 feet per second, or about 1,200 miles an hour and does not heat, and so there can be no possibility of the electric car becoming heated at a speed of only 500 miles an hour.

In fact, Mr. Widdis thinks he has overcome the obstacles and impediments to transportation of loads of 10,000 pounds or less at a speed of 500 miles an hour. Should the freight carrying project succeed, as he feels certain it will, Mr. Widdis will proceed at once to devise a car in which passengers may be carried safely at the same tremendous speed. Then a man can live in Chicago and go to business daily in New York, or vice versa.—New York Recorder.

**Duse's Realistic Acting.**

"If I played Camille often, I think I should die some time—in the closing scene—and they would find me there dead," said Mme. Duse one time to a friend. "She does die," this person said in repeating the story, "temporarily, of course, but it is so real that I believe some time her imagination will carry her too far and she will not revive."—Exchange.

**The Rarest Noses.**

It is somewhat a singular fact the rarest of all noses is that found where one would naturally expect to find it—in the middle of the face. Taking 100 heads at random, one will not find on an average more than three in which the bridge of the nose descends perpendicularly from a straight line drawn exactly between the eyes.—London Tit-Bits.

**THE SCHOOLMARM.**

Professor Edward S. Dana of Yale college has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to recruit his health.

Professor W. W. Cooke formerly director of the Vermont Agricultural college, has accepted the chair of agriculture in the Colorado state college.

Philip L. Hale, a son of Edward Everett Hale who has been studying art for several years in Paris, has returned to Boston and will teach next winter in the Boston Art school.

Governor Alexander H. Rice of Massachusetts heads the committee of the alumni of Union college appointed to take charge of the centennial celebration to be held in 1895. He was a graduate of the class of '44.

Ex-President Harrison is not so begin his course of law lectures at the Stanford university until February. There seems to be no doubt that the university is cramped for funds, but the embarrassment is only temporary.

**THE FISHERMAN.**

One species of perch crawls from one stream to another over dry land and is known to climb trees.

The mullet can jump higher than any other fish. It sometimes leaps up from the water a distance of 15 feet.

The jellyfish lays thousands of tiny eggs which, being covered with natural oars in the shape of numerous hairs, row themselves into some quiet place and await development.

A female codfish will lay 45,000,000 eggs during a single season. Piscatorial authorities say that were it not for the work of the natural enemies of fish they would soon fill all the available space in the seas, rivers and oceans.

Fish balance themselves in water by the muscular contraction of the air bladders. At death the muscles relax and the air bladder expands, with the result that the fish is thrown on one side and rises to the surface.

**THE PHYSICIAN.**

Only American surgeons have succeeded in treating cases of appendicitis.

Limewater is a safe remedy for the acidity that creates what is known in the old fashioned phrase as "sick stomach."

In cases of death where there seems to be extreme suffering, with writhings and spasms, such phenomena are generally due to reflex muscular action.

An easily applied remedy for chafing is subnitrate of bismuth mixed with glycerin in proportion of about half a teaspoonful of bismuth to one of glycerin.

For a mosquito bite or for any sting of insect there is nothing better than the old fashioned remedy of our mothers, soda mixed with vinegar until it foams well.

**THE ARCHITECT.**

Amsterdam, the capital of Holland, rests on forests of piles.

The city of Ghent, Belgium, stands upon 26 islands, which are connected by 92 bridges.

The old theater of Æmilius Scaurus at Rome comfortably seated 80,000 persons. It was built 1,950 years ago.

Flying buttresses were first employed to support the roofs of churches. Their origin dates from the thirteenth century.

The Roman houses and palaces were so imperfectly lighted that in many living rooms the inmates were forced to depend on lamps by day as well as by night.

**ELECTRIC SPARKS.**

Insomnia has been successfully treated by electricity.

Work will shortly be commenced on the transatlantic telegraph.

A direct telegraph cable line between Australia and Canada is expected to be completed in two years.

At the congress of electricians in Chicago the ocean telephone from Europe to America was suggested as one of the possibilities.

Electric traction is becoming common throughout Italy. The most recent tramway to be opened for traffic runs between Milan and Monza, a distance of 10 miles.

The Westinghouse company has perfected a dynamo which automatically produces just the amount of current needed for any number of lights within the capacity of the machine.

**A Little Mistake.**

Mrs. De Fashion—Bridget says she overheard you talking awfully about her to Nelly Nexo-door.

Little Daughter—We wasn't talkin' bout her at all. We was playin' keep house an' pented wed had servants, and I was makin' a society call.—Good News.

**My Coppe.**

I begged a glove of Phyllis fair,  
And when at length obtained it  
I said, "Suppose no G were there,  
Could I have ever gained it?"

She smiled and said: "You ask for love?  
'Tis plain you think I'm smitten,  
So know at once, I meant the glove  
To be for you the mitten."—Truth.

**An Author's Bitter Cry.**

"Here I've been hard at work 16 hours out of 24 during the last fortnight on my new treatise, in which I am trying to demonstrate the necessity of an eight hours labor day.—Lustige Blätter.

**Summer Joy.**

A slender waist, just slightly clasped  
As up the scented lane they stroll;  
A small white hand, just lightly grasped,  
Two heads beneath one parasol.  
—Boston Courier.

**Too Cuddling.**

Jimson—I hear Hankson has failed.  
Bilson—I don't wonder. He was always buying new contrivances warranted to save their cost in a year.—New York Weekly.

**The Blow Falls.**

"Mr. Ardup," the landlady said;  
"Till confidence is restored  
I am sorry to say you will have to pay  
In advance for your lodging and board."  
—Chicago Tribune.

**Careful.**

Simpson—Is your watchman a careful man?  
Robinson—Very. He eats mince pie every night before retiring.—Brooklyn Life.

**Fresh.**

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"I'm going in bathing, sir," she said.  
"Can I go with you, my pretty maid?"  
"The water's too salt for you," she said.  
—Truth.

**Great Excitement.**

Clara—I fell off my bicycle yesterday in front of a club window.  
Maude—Was anything broken?  
Clara—The window was.—Life.

**Yes, Indeed.**

How pleasant it is when dog days come,  
And the cares of business vex,  
To go to the beach for a day with achum—  
Ahem!—of the other sex.  
—Boston Courier.

**Appropriate.**

"Why is this drawing room styled 'The Salon of the Rejected,' like the famous picture gallery in Paris?"  
"Because Frau von Goldstein has rejected no fewer than 16 suitors in this very room."—Oberlander Bote.

**Loose English.**

Editor—What do you mean by using such an expression as "A Murder Mystery?"  
Reporter—What's wrong with it?  
Editor—It's tautological. All murders are mysteries nowadays.—New York Weekly.

**Devotion.**

"I've kept your letters, dear," she said,  
And bright with joy his face,  
She quoth, "They're sweet and make a lovely  
Breath of promise case."  
—Detroit Tribune.

**Everything He Knew.**

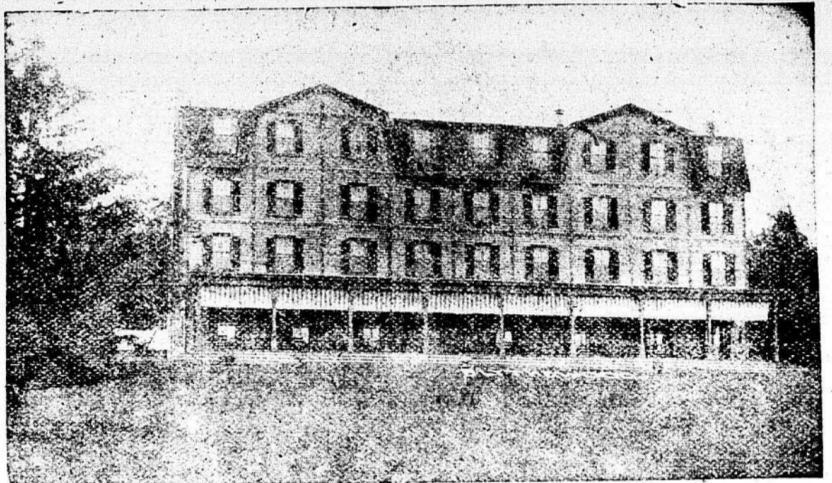
Clara—Fred has been telling it around that I'll let just anybody kiss me.  
Ella—The mean thing! If there's anybody I hate, it's the man who tells everything he knows.—Truth.

**He Couldn't Say.**

"I ate a piece of mince pie last night."  
"How did you feel when you awoke this morning?"  
"I haven't been asleep yet."—Life.

**Pardonable.**

Blame not the youth who steals a kiss,  
For, were it not permissible,  
Sweet woman's lips had ne'er been made  
So ravishingly kissible!  
—New York Herald.



**"THE BLYTHEWOOD," CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.**

A altitude of over two thousand feet; overlooks the village of Tannersville and surrounding country. The view is the most beautiful in the entire Catskill range. Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, Beautiful Lawns and Extensive Grove. Large Airy Rooms lighted throughout by gas, steam heating radiators in each room. Spacious parlors, Sun Room. The excellent Cuisine of this popular house is well-known. Liver connected with Hotel. Special Terms for parties remaining entire month of September. Opens June 15th.

For Terms address Mrs. M. FRANK, Proprietor, TANNERSVILLE, GREENE CO., N. Y.

**LEGAL NOTICES.**

**BURT, JAMES—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James Burt, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next.**  
Dated New York, the 17th day of March, 1893.  
**EURETTA G. BURT,**  
Executrix.

**JNO. ALEX. BEALL,**  
Attorney for Executrix,  
149 Broadway.

**IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara Bernhardt, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Sampier & Fleischman, No. 329 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the fourth day of November, 1893, next.**  
Dated New York, the 17th day of April, 1893.  
**MOSES SULZBERGER,**  
**SIMON ELLINGER,**  
Executors.

**Sampier & Fleischman,**  
Attorneys for Executors,  
329 Broadway, New York City.

**IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, one of the Surrogates of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CHRISTOPHER A. CRAMER, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 127 East Fourth Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, next.**  
Dated New York, the 24th day of May, 1893.  
**PHILIPP CRAMER,**  
Administrator.

**KELLOGG, CHARLES—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Kellogg, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Hand, Bonney, Peil & Jones, No. 11 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty fifth day of September next.**  
Dated New York, the 14th day of March, 1893.  
**ELLEN PRENTICE KELLOGG,**  
**JOSEPH B. LOCKWOOD,**  
**CHARLES M. CAMP,**  
Executors.

**ROTHSCHILD, ISAAC—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Rothschild, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenthal & Hirsch, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of October next.**  
Dated New York, the 14th day of March, 1893.  
**ROSALIE ROTHSCHILD,**  
Administratrix.

**BLUMENTHAL & HIRSCH,**  
322 Broadway, City.

**NAUGHTON, THOMAS—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against THOMAS NAUGHTON, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 325 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of January next.**  
Dated New York, the 6th day of July, 1893.  
**MARY NAUGHTON,**  
Administratrix.

**KANTROWITZ & ESBERG,**  
Attorneys for Administratrix,  
325 Broadway,  
New York City.

**LEGAL NOTICES.**

**IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moritz Kaufmann, also called Moritz Faulk, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 306, No. 146 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the third day of December next.**  
Dated New York, the 24th day of June, 1893.  
**MINNA KAUFMANN,**  
Administratrix.

**RICHARD M. BRUNO,** Attorney for administratrix, 146 Broadway, New York.

**KITCHEN, ZIBA H.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ziba H. Kitchen, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.**  
Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1893.  
**MARCUS L. W. KITCHEN,**  
**JOSEPH M. W. KITCHEN,**  
**S. VICTOR CONSTANT,**  
Executors.

**Charles W. Cass,** Attorney for Executors, 120 Broadway, New York.

**THOMPSON, WILLIAM F.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William F. Thompson, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 804, Bennett Building, No. 93 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.**  
Dated New York, the 15th day of August, 1893.  
**ADA MARY THOMPSON,**  
Administratrix.

**COLERIDGE, A. HART,** Attorney for Administratrix, 793 Nassau Street, New York City.

**VON HESSE, CHRISTIAN—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christian von Hesse, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 20 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of February, 1894, next.**  
Dated New York, the 14th day of August, 1893.  
**W. L. STON H. BROWN,**  
Administrator.

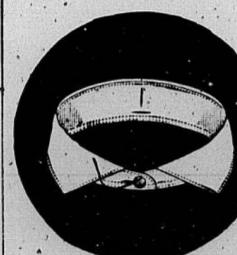
**ROBERT H. GRIFFIN,** Attorney for Executor, 29 Nassau Street.

**RAUCH, PETER—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Peter Rauch, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 53 Avenue A, in the City of New York, on or before the sixteenth day of September next.**  
Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1893.  
**LOUIS RAUCH,**  
Administrator of the Estate of Peter Rauch deceased.

**LOUIS HANNRMAN,** Attorney for Administrator, 49 Beekman Street, New York.

**WEILER, ROSA—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Weiler, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 15 Avenue D, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September, next.**  
Dated New York, March 16, 1893.  
**SAMUEL BLUM,**  
Executrix.

**JOHN T. CORNELL,** Attorney for Executor, No. 132 Nassau Street, N. Y.



Turn down collars are the right kind for warm weather. The perfect fitting and comfortable ones, are the

"LYNDDON"

AND "LA SENSIBLE"

the same shapes but different qualities. Ask your furnisher for them, or, if you will send to us we will tell you wher to get them.



Retailed Everywhere—12 for \$1.50:

757 B'WAY, **Emigh & Lobdell,** NEW YORK. MAKERS.

# HEARN

22, 24, 26 AND 30 WEST FOURTEENTH STREET.

## CHALLENGE SALE.

### Last Week.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Yea, tens of thousands, in first-class merchandise will go this week as they have never gone before.

#### Upholstery.

Wonderful offering of

#### FINEST CHENILLE PARTIÈRES.

More than a thousand pair

plain and figured—with borders, dajos and figured magnificent colorings—Old Rose, Crimson, Pale Blue, Camel, Steel, Capote, Tabac and other shades to harmonize with modern furnishings—finished top and bottom with heavy tassel and lattice fringes.

Five ninety-eight, worth \$10.00

Seven ninety-eight, worth \$12.00

The handsomest designs yet offered.

#### Real Irish Point and Tambour Curtains.

finest mesh—closest work—

as follows:  
11 98 and 14 98 were \$17.00 and \$22.00  
7 98 and 9 98 were 12.00 and 16.00  
4 98 and 5 98 were 8.00 and 10.00  
2 98 and 3 98. were 6.00 and 8.00  
Sash Nets to match...29 cts to \$1.00  
Worth Double.

#### Scotch and Nottingham Curtains.

White and Ecru—3 1/2 and 4 yards long—hundreds of styles, including new effects in Brussels, Cluny, Point, Tambour, Gimpure and Antique—

69c. were 1.00 2.49 were 5.00  
79c. were 1.25 2.98 were 6.00  
98c. were 1.75 3.98 were 7.00  
1.99 were 2.00 4.98 were 8.00  
1.49 were 2.50 5.98 were 9.00  
1.98 were 4.00 6.98 were 11.00

#### AT THIRTY-NINE CENTS.

China Drapery Silks...all colors.  
Floral and Japanese—plain and bordered.  
worth sixty-nine cents.

#### Fancy Silk Lilies and Furniture Satens

9 1/2 cents, regular price 20 cents.  
Extraordinary offering of  
Fine Satin Brocatels

Magnificent colorings—50 inches wide.  
Three dollars...positively worth six dollars.

Satin finish Tapestries—all colors 69c.  
French Linen—50 inch 39c.  
Jute Furniture Tapestries—50 inch 29c.

#### Upholstery Fringes.

Cotton, Wool and Silk...All widths.  
2 1/2 c. were .08 4c. were .70  
3 1/2 c. were .20 5c. were 1.00  
3c. were .60 9c. were 2.00  
All colors to match Tapestries.

#### Turkish Rugs and Hall Runners at Half Value.

19 98 worth \$49 10 98 worth \$30  
16 98 worth 35 8 98 worth 18  
13 98 worth 28 2 98 worth 5

It is not possible to realize sacrifices on above without personal examination...Prices are for Genuine Hand-made Turkish Rugs and Runners, and very but little, if any, from prices of ordinary machine-made goods of domestic manufacture...It is the greatest offering ever presented.

Rugs, measure 3 x 3.8 to 9.7 x 4.6  
Runners, measure 3.2x10.4 to 3.8x13.10

#### Challenge Sale of Art Squares.

All wool.  
9x7, 4.98; were 6.98 9x12, 7.49; were 10.49  
9x9, 5.49; were 8.49 9x13, 8.49; were 12.49  
9x10, 6.49; were 9.49 9x15, 9.49; were 13.49  
All the above will measure FULLY sizes named.  
Many will measure more.  
Larger sizes at equal reductions.

#### AGRA CARPETS.

9x7, 6.49 8x12, 10.98  
9x9, 9.98 12x15, 17.98  
Bring advertisement to store and see if this is so.

#### SMYRNA RUGS.

108x144 \$29.98 were \$44.98  
90x126 19.98 were 24.98  
72x108 14.98 were 19.98  
48x54 6.98 were 9.98  
48x54 3.98 were 5.98  
36x72 3.98 were 5.98  
30x60 2.98 were 3.98  
28x54 2.29 were 3.29  
36x40 2.29 were 3.29  
30x33 1.78 were 2.78  
21x45 1.59 were 2.59  
12x36 1.00 were 1.50

DRY GOODS.

#### Closing Sale of Fancy Silks.

Broad's and Changeables, including elegant styles and finest qualities.  
80c. were 79 98c. were 1.59  
60c. were 1.09 1.29; were 2.49  
90c. were 1.29 1.98; were 3.98

#### Challenge Sale—Last Week!

Two Great Offerings in

#### Glove Department.

#### Ladies' White Chamols Gloves

Paris made—col'd stitching—bound top  
Four large pearl buttons  
such as sold the season through at 1.25  
Now—Sixty-nine Cents

Two thousand pair  
KID GLOVES, plain and pique, best shades  
now 98 cents—were \$1.25 to \$2.00.  
The lot includes Gloves for  
Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls.

#### School Supplies.

At Half Regular Prices.

Cedar Pencil, dz., 2c. Pencil Tablets, 1c.  
With Eraser, dz., 5c. Pencil Tablets, 5c.  
Wd Sp'te P'n's, dz., 5c. Superior ds. all sizes, 9c.  
Union do., 100, 11c. Pocket Compass, 7c.  
Sharpened do., 100, 1c. Best Chalk, 44 pes., 5c.  
Slate Books, 3c., 5c., 14c. Steel Pens, dz., 5c.  
Pencil Boxes, 2c. 1 Blade Knives, 5c.  
Pencil Holders, dz., 2c. 2 Blade Knives, 7c.  
Polished do., dz., 7c. Automatic do., 15c.  
Slate Sponges, 1c. Blotters, dz., 2c.  
Board Erasers, 5c. Trench Slates, 1c., 2c., 4c.  
Rubber do., 1c., 2c., 3c. Noteless do., 6c., 7c., 9c.  
Soft Slate Cleaners, 1c. Cold Crayons, box, 6c.  
Rubber do., 4c. Wood do., 4 1/2 in., box, 6c.  
Perfection do., 6c. Muellage, bottle, 5c.  
Wd Rul's, 12in., 2 for 1c. Cold Ink, 4c.  
Brass Edg., 4c. Black Ink, 5c.  
Automatic Pencil Sharpeners, 1c.  
Steel Ink Erasers, 2c.  
Head Pencil Sharpeners, dozen, 10c.  
Japanese Pencil Boxes, 10c., 12c.  
Composition and Memorandum Books, 1c., 2c., 5c.  
Students' Note and Pass Books, 1c., 3c., 5c.  
Crochet School Bags, 15c., 19c., 25c.  
Enamel School Bags, 17c., 25c., 39c.  
Fancy Ink Stands, 17c., 25c., 39c.

#### Extraordinary Offering of

#### Dr. Scott's

#### Pure Bristle

#### Electric Hair Brushes

SIXTY-SEVEN CENTS;

regular price Two Dollars.

These brushes, apart from electric qualities, are the best brushes made...A purchase of some thousands enables this offering at one-third the price you can buy equal quality of any make.

#### Other Values in Toilet Articles.

Wire Hair Brushes, 9c Metal Standing Mir- 9c  
Bristle Hair 24c  
Brushes, 15c Others—larger, 24c  
Clothes Brushes, 9c Bon Ami Cleanser, 10c  
4-Row Tooth 9c Chloride of Lime, 9c  
Brushes, 6c Phenyle—disinfect- 9c  
Nail Scrubs, 3c tant,  
Rubber Dressing 9c Tar Camphor Crys- 9c  
Combs, 5c Gold Paint—box, 10c  
Metal Dressing 5c Gold Liquid, 15c  
Combs, 5c Pike-Ron for Glass, 15c  
Fine Tooth Combs, 5c Loggott's Enamel, 15c  
Swansdown Powder, 4c Do—Varnish Stain, 15c  
Toilet Soaps, 2 1/2c 8-oz. Florida Water, 15c  
Sycorina Parfume, 5c French's Bay Rum, 8c  
Plus Seal Vasoline, 10c  
Curling Irons, 8c

#### SQUARE DEALING.

To take advantage of necessities of others in times of distress is beneath the dignity of a merchant...To aggravate distress is worse...Currency is temporarily scarce...That which we receive is neither hoarded nor sold...It is deposited, as usual.

ANY TO WHOM WE GIVE OUR CHECKS

who desire them cashed for outlay in this city

can obtain our indorsement

and the Bank

will pay them in currency.

WE DO NOT SELL CURRENCY at any price.

BUT WE DO SELL DRY GOODS

lower than they have been sold

FOR MANY AND MANY A DAY.

DRY GOODS.

# Bloomingdale's

3rd Ave 59 & 60th Sts.

## Holiday Gifts and Souvenirs.

INCLUDING A VERY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF

= FINE =

## ART + POTTERY.

WE ALSO MAKE

A SPECIAL OFFER OF A

## Miniature Sefer Torah,

or

## "The Scroll of the Law."

A most appropriate present containing the five books of Moses taken from the original. Though miniature in form, it is correct in every respect. Each Torah is covered with a Satin Cloak, similar to those used in the Synagogue, and packed in a neat box.

Price, \$1.00.

#### BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

Third Ave., 59th and 60th Sts.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

## Summer Clearing Sale. = =

## BROKEN LINES.

## Ties, = =

## Shoes and Slippers

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

## PAISLEY'S,

397 Sixth Avenue,

bet 24th and 25th Streets.



R. VOLLBRACHT, (Late of Beneke Bros.)  
MAKER OF  
HAND SEWED SHOES,  
238 Canal Street, South Side,  
Cor. Centre St.  
One trial will satisfy as to quality, price and fit.

#### JOHN MOORE,

MAKER OF

## Fine Hand Sewed Shoes,

180 BROADWAY.

#### CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

## BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS FOR THE HAIR AND SKIN.

An elegant dressing. Prevents baldness, gray hair, and dandruff. Makes the hair grow thick and soft. Cures eruptions and diseases of the skin. Heals cuts, burns, bruises and sores. All druggists or by mail 60 cts. 44 Stone St. N.Y.

DRY GOODS.

# O'NEILL'S

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

## FALL NOVELTIES.

### DRESS GOODS.

Complete Lines of the Latest FOREIGN

### DRESS NOVELTIES.

SPECIAL

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

All-wool Suitings,

### 39c. yard,

Worth 58c.

New styles of 52-inch Suitings,

### 69c. yard,

Worth \$1.25.

All purchases delivered by express free of charge at any point within a radius of 100 miles of New York City.

6th Avenue, 20th to 21st Streets.

DRY GOODS.

### SUITS, JACKETS AND CAPES.

All-Wool Habit Cloth Blazer Suits,

### 2.98,

Worth \$6.00.

All-Wool Kersey, Cheviot and mixed Cloth Jackets, full sleeves and backs; suitable for present wear.

### 3.98,

Worth \$10.00.

Black Diagonal Capes in the new shapes,

### 7.98 to 20.00

Worth \$12.00 to \$29.98

## Between Five & Six

hundred designs of Brass and Wrought Iron Andirons are exhibited in our Showrooms, comprising all periods of Architecture. At the low prices we are now offering our goods a satisfactory selection should not be difficult.

### J. S. Conover & Co.,

28 and 30 West 23rd Street.

### FACTORY & FOUNDRY.

526, 528 and 530 W. 25th Street.

CARPETS, FURNITURE, &c.

## FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Special Show of Articles of Furniture.

Novel, Stylish and Very Cheap. Ladies Desks in very odd styles, Reception Chairs, Divans, etc.; Colonial Tables of unique design, Musical Cabinets and Stands, unique Rockers, Easy Chairs, Bookcases, many odd designs; Cliftoners, more than 100 different patterns; Mantel Etagers and Cabinets; Gentlemen's Toilet Stands, etc., etc. In stock, a large number of Parlor Suits, Odd Chairs, etc., which we offer at a considerable reduction on regular prices.

"Buy of the Maker."

### GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

104, 106, 108 W. 14th St.

PARQUET FLOORS, WOOD-MANTELS AND ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER AT OUR 19TH STREET FACTORY.



## School Clothing

For fall and winter will soon be needed. We make a line of garments for Boys and Girls at low prices, that have a style, fit and finish usually found only in the more expensive grades.

A large store devoted exclusively to the outfitting of young people, means advantages no other store can offer in wide range of choice, styles and prices.

Orders by mail have prompt and careful attention.

60-62 West 23d St., N. Y.

Established 35 Years.

## ALEXANDER BROS., Furniture and Carpet

WAREHOUSE,

No. 107 & 109 BOWERY,

Bet. Hester and Grand Streets. NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 1855

## CHAS. P. ROGERS & CO.

264 & 266 Sixth Ave. Cor. 17th St., - N. Y.

Factory, 161 & 163 18th Street, New York.

Fine Bedding, Spring Beds, Brass & Iron Bedsteads Down Quilts, Cushions Etc.

## TRIMMED HAT SALE.

Raw Hats Trimmed 1.98 formerly 3.50.  
Lace Hats 2.98 " 5.00.  
Fine Hats 4.50 " 10.00.

## THE PARIS,

104 1/2 3d Ave. Bet. 61st and 62d St. NEW YORK.