

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

VOL. XLII. No. 14.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1901.—NISSAN 16, 5661.

TEN CENTS PER COPY.

The Jewish Heart.

(Lines written by Dr. Leop. Kompert, on the dedication of the New Temple of Vienna.— Translation by M. Brecher.)

There is a thing whose fame is founded
On centuries, on years untold;
By satire stung, by malice wounded
'Tis still our nation's firmest hold;
Reviled, enthralled, in dire subjection,
E'er threatened by a tyrant's dart,
There lived, and quaked, but kept per-
fection.

One thing, the faithful Jewish heart,
Now timid, coy and dovelike tender,
A lioness now, with might and main
Attacking her young whelp's offender,
Quite frail, and still of oaken grain;
A slender reed breeze is bending,
A tree whose branches heavenward
start,
Thus, peerless, strength and mildness
blending
Art thou, O faithful Jewish heart.

If others boast of crest and feather,
Ancestral feats and 'scutchen bright;
With fingers point to waste and heather,
Once battlefields of bloody fight—
Ah, no vain glory let us heed then;
Reproach without, and jest apart,
Oh, let us cause but one thing plead
then—
The torn and trodden Jewish heart.

My folks, what bids your tears to sally
At summons of misfortune's cry?
What bid your men and women rally
A hapless brother to supply?
What teaches you to nurse the ailing
With gentle touch and tender art,
And what pours bounty forth unailing
If not the faithful Jewish heart?

What teaches thee, despite oppression,
To raise thy flag, to sound thy spell,
The potent words of thy confession,
The powerful Sh'ma Israel!
These words who on thy child impresses?
Who leads its lips in pray'r to part?
If not with all her fond caresses
A mother's faithful Jewish heart!

Again this heart has raised an altar,
A lofty pile: this temple grand;
Our hands it strengthened not to falter,
To holy fire our souls it fanned!
While arch and pillar stand unbroken,
The builder's craft, the sculptor's art
To children's children will be token,
"This wrought the faithful Jewish
heart."

In The Jewish World.

A \$10,000 Synagogue is in process of construction at Duluth, Minn.

Jerusalem has its own Hebrew cancellation stamp. Hitherto all manner of stamps have been current in payment of outward bound mails. Now, however, the Turkish stamp is the order of the day, and Jerusalem in Hebrew—neat square characters—forms part of the "postmark" which cancels the stamp.

At the time when the Dutch were in possession of New York about 1645, Gov. Stuyvesant made a law that any one worshipping in a manner different from the established mode be punished. For the first offense a man should be fined \$25, for the second \$50, for the third \$100 and for the fourth to be imprisoned for life. In 1654 the first Jews settled in New York, and were not permitted to worship in their own faith, as they did not believe in Jesus Christ. But the congregation was still in existence.

The handsome new Synagogue of Congregation B'nai Jacob was recently dedicated with interesting ceremonies at Louisville, Ky.

Sir Francis Montefiore, in answer to

a question as to whether the present feelings of the Sultan of Turkey were known, said that negotiations were being carried out between Dr. Herzl and the Turkish authorities, and there was no reason to believe that they were not altogether unfavorable for the Zionists. At the same time it would be a grave breach of diplomatic etiquette for Dr. Herzl to divulge anything until something definite was arrived at. But as the Turkish Government were known to be very dilatory even in smallest matters the negotiations might be expected to take a long time!

A writer in the Philadelphia Medical Journal refers as follows to the remarkable freedom of Jews from tuberculosis. It is probable that the care displayed by most Jews in regard to their food has much to do with their exemption from consumption.

"In illustration of the racial susceptibility to pulmonary tuberculosis, it may be pointed out that from 1884 to 1890 it is estimated that among every 100,000 of the population there occurred annually in New York 238.48 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis in white natives, 483.83 in white foreigners, and 774.24 in colored persons. Jews on the contrary, appear remarkably exempt from the disease, 36.57 deaths being due to pulmonary tuberculosis in every thousand deaths among them in the United States since 1880, as compared with 108.79 for the general population.

It is estimated that about 1,600,000 pounds of Matzos are turned out for Passover in England.

The Jewish population of Greece was 5,792 in 1891, in 1901 the number given is 5,800 a net increase of eight in ten years.

The recent fair held by Har Sinai Temple in Baltimore, netted \$6,000 for the Temple treasury.

Dr. Herman Adler, the so-called Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, is now in his sixty-second year.

Of the apparent disinclination of the Jews to make converts, Rabbi C. C. Rubenstein, of Baltimore, writes: "The Jew, commanded to lead a strictly moral life, was commanded to make the world know of his faith strictly by his own personal example. His own life should bring the conviction that his religion was a safe guide to mankind. He saw no particular virtue in having men repeat certain formulas, and he did not think that it would be any acquisition to have hosts of men simply reciting a creed which they could not understand. He was content to live out his life according to the dictates of his religious conscience, trusting in God that in time others might gradually be led up to an appreciation of the ideals he endeavored to embody. The Jew believes that such a view of religion is the only rational one to follow, and that he exercises the proper judgment in not going far afield to bring others to himself."

With the object of directing relief for the Jews in Galicia, a new society was formed in Vienna last week, at

the head of which is the Benai Berith Lodge of Vienna. It is hoped that the Jewish Colonization Association will be induced to support this movement, from which the Zionists entirely hold aloof. They argue that the Galician Jews can no longer be helped in this empire, and until these Jews can emigrate to Palestine, the Zionists leave the work of relief to other hands.

Large German firms who are buying hops in Russia, have petitioned the Government to permit their agents of the Jewish faith to reside everywhere in the Russian Empire. It is proposed, according to the Rusan Press, to grant this petition on condition that the agents observe the prescribed rules. The right of foreign Jews to reside temporarily in Russia may now be acquired by the payment of very considerable special taxes.

The most important and remarkable series in Prof. West's collection of ancient coins offered for sale at New York, is beyond all question that illustrating Jewish history. In this set are to be found as perfect specimens as it was possible to procure of the entire series of silver shekels and half shekels and copper leptons or mites referred to in Bible history, the latter in the story of the widow's mite. There are seven of these mites, dating from the time of the Maccabees, Professor West's collection containing six. While in Paris about ten years ago Dr. West visited the shop of the most noted collector in the city and asked if he had the missing coin. He had, he said, but there was but one other specimen in existence, and placing the insignificant bit of copper, scarcely larger than a man's little finger nail, in the Doctor's hand with greater reverence than he would have accorded a diamond of a still greater size, he agreed to sell it to him for \$2,500, but considering the price entirely beyond proportion Dr. West did not make the purchase, and a few months later it was bought by the British Museum for a still larger sum.

The Shah of Persia has appointed, as tutor for his son, the heir to the throne, a Karaite Jew, who is a student of Asiatic languages. The appointment was made through the medium of the Persian Minister at St. Petersburg.

The returns for the Rothschild Library in Frankfort-on-the-Main, for the year 1900, show an addition of 8,207 bibliographical volumes, of which 5,019 were presented, and 3,188 acquired by purchase. Amongst the donors was Baroness James de Rothschild, of Paris: The Library was visited on an average by eighty-one people daily.

Anti-Semitism does not appear to be a lucrative movement in Bohemia. The organ of the Czech anti-Semites at Prague has become bankrupt, whereby a large number of the party have lost the greater part of their means. One of the Editors, who had put his wife's private property into the business, has become demented.

Last week, the Prince Regent of Bavaria celebrated his eightieth birthday. This enlightened Prince is held in spe-

cial veneration by the Jews, on whose behalf an address was presented on Sunday to his Royal Highness by a deputation of Rabbis.

In consequence of a petition of the Merchants' Association of the town of Tula, the Ministry of Finance has, according to the *Russia* newspaper, decided to admit to the Commercial School at Tula boys of all conditions and religions with the exception of Jews.

Morris Rosenfeld, the Yiddish poet now residing at Chicago, has had his poem on the "Sweat Shop" set to music by Eleanor Smith.

The recent endowments of Andrew Carnegie call to mind the munificence of Baron de Hirsch. And the Committee for erecting a monument to this most generous of all benefactors makes public that Baron de Hirsch's charities were so far-reaching, so long continued and on such a large scale that it would be difficult to enumerate the objects, or estimate the amount, which is conceded to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. His best known philanthropies were the Galician fund for the education of Russian Jews; the Jewish Colonization Society in the Argentine Republic, and the American fund.

To the Galician fund he gave \$3,000,000 to educate the Jews on the Russian boundaries in Galicia. There he established twenty-one schools, with 7,500 pupils. To the Jewish Colonization Society, for the founding of agricultural trade schools in the Argentine Republic, he gave \$1,000,000. Its object was to transplant Jews in Europe and Asia who suffered under social or political disabilities to a new country, where they could be trained as farmers, mechanics, etc! This fund was in control of prominent Europeans, as trustees, with headquarters in Paris. It holds 472,000 acres of land, and on these are located 1,800 families. To the American fund, with which we are most familiar, he gave \$2,500,000, in charge of seven trustees, for the education of Russian and Roumanian Jews. This fund maintains classes at the Hebrew Institute, in this city; supports the Baron de Hirsch Trade School, in Ninth street, where young men are educated to earn a livelihood, and also has founded a large colony at Woodbine, N. J., where agriculture is taught. After his death his wife devoted her life to the carrying out of his cherished plans.

The obligations under which Christians are to the Jews are such as they can never sufficiently repay. Christianity is indebted to them, as the chosen people of God, for all the privileges which they now enjoy, by the possession of the records of Divine Revelation. All the inspired writers of both the parts of the Canon of Scripture were Jews. By the Jews the Old Testament was preserved with the utmost care, and transmitted through successive generations with the most scrupulous fidelity; and to the skill and diligence of Jewish translators exclusively it is that Christianity owes the present possession of these Sacred Writings in their original form.—*Berk's History of the Jews.*

Pesach.

Among all the holidays of the year, the favorite of the young is the Feast of Pesach.

The spring sun, which with its warm breath melts the cover of snow and ice that has lain heavily on the world of flowers during the whole long winter, now cries to the slumbering fair: "Awake in your graves, your hour of release has come, break your fetters and come forth to the light of day!" and they who languished so long in their gloomy prison, gladly obey the summons, throw off their white shrouds, raise their little heads from the dark cells, hearken to the singing of the birds who have returned from their voluntary exile, and rejoice in the returning summer and the chirping of the insect world.

And melodiously the birds cry to them, as Moses once cried to the Israelites: "Remember the day in which you came out of the house of bondage, for by the strength of His hand the Lord brought you out from the place!" And a warm, gentle breath floats over the heads of the tender green blades, and "they bow their heads and worship," while a divine shout of freedom resounds through all revived nature: "This day come you out in the month of Abib."

היום אפס 'צאים בחרש האביב

"This day came you out in the month of Abib," cried Moses to our ancestors, when the never slumbering Guardian of Israel led his people in such wonderful manner from out the yoke of slavery of Mizraim, led them from servitude to liberty, from darkness to light. After a bondage of over four hundred years, God's hand broke their fetters and miraculously led them through raging billows, and to become a free nation. And what a nation was it to be! ישראל בני בכורי "My firstborn son is Israel," said God.

On *Pesach* Israel celebrates its birthday as a "Nation," as on *Shabuoth* it celebrates its birthday as a "Kingdom of Priests" and a "Holy Nation." And thus Israel, the first-born son of the Lord, wanders since centuries ago through all zones of the world, from the sun rising to its setting, like its forefather Abraham, from place to place, everywhere building temples for the glorification of God, everywhere proclaiming His holy name, and thus accomplishing its allotted mission.

Verily, Israel is not only the first born of God, it is His wonder-child, Israel's wondrous preservation through centuries of misery and disgrace, oppression and persecution, its spiritual and moral development despite the cover of ice that rested so heavily on it through the long cold winter of the Middle Ages, its growth in spite of its enemies,—and there was a time when it had no friends—who withdrew light and air from it, confined it in deep, dark cellars, and stopped up air-holes with garbage, nay, its mere existence is at this day regarded as a miracle by all thinking persons.

Pithom and Rameses, treasure-cities which Pharaoh compelled his slaves, the Israelites, to build, lie annihilated by the tooth of time. Israel has survived the Pharaohs of all centuries, and stands to-day a monument that has existed for 4,000 years. The na-

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 791 Lexington Avenue.

Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 99 Le Moyne Street, Chicago, Ill.

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SAMUEL ORNSTEIN, Chairman Committee on State of the District.
MORT. J. LICHTENBERG, Chairman Board of District Deputies.

The first Ritual of the Order was written in 1850, and printed by J. Milheiser, who became a member of the Grand Lodge in that year. The Order was instituted in 1849, but its officers resolved to defer the promulgation of a Ritual until a printer became a member of the Grand Lodge.

Immediately after the Ritual was promulgated the Grand Lodge degree was conferred upon Isaac Hamburger, Ex-Grand Master and at present member of the Executive Committee and upon H. J. Goldsmith, deceased, Grand Secretary of the Order; this degree was given June 14, 1850.

Forty years ago the membership of the Order numbered 752 and the capital of lodges amounted to \$17,520.

Naphtali Lodge, one of the strongest lodges in the district, both financially and numerically, reported itself in distress at the Grand Lodge meeting held in 1861, and was relieved from the payment of Grand Lodge dues for one year.

In 1863 the Order gave a picnic for the benefit of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and the sum of \$146, the proceeds of the affair, was turned over to the asylum.

In 1864 the laws of the Order provided that members attending funerals of their brethren wear regalias.

A picnic held by the Order in 1864 realized \$1,051, which was handed to the officers of the Hebrew Free School Association, for which benefit it was given.

Henry Clay Lodge, which celebrated its 35th anniversary on April 2, was instituted exactly on the same day in 1866. Among its charter members who are still living are Isidor Smith, Julius Goldschmidt and Abraham Sommers, members of Reuben Lodge No. 3.

Ex-Grand Master Raphael Rosenberger has been appointed as a member of the Endowment Committee. Since the retirement of Bro. Rosenmeyer as Grand Master of the District, he was the District Deputy of the city of New York.

Sim. M. Lion, treasurer of Standard Lodge, is a member of the Endowment Committee and is an active worker in its midst. Mr. Lion is also one of the governors of the B'nai B'rith Home, pre-eminently fitted for the position.

The Committee on State of the District met at the Lexington Assembly Rooms last Monday evening. The chairman, Samuel Omstein, in calling the meeting to order, called the attention of the committee to the many duties devolving upon them in visiting the

various lodges of the district, which is one of its functions. This committee has under its management the picnics and festivals given in aid of the charity fund.

The Endowment Committee met on Sunday morning last, and after attending to its routine business, discussed important questions relative to the endowment now being considered by the lodges of the Order.

The Executive Committee meets on Sunday morning at 10.30 A. M.

The visit of Wm. Bookheim, Second Deputy Grand Master, to Troy City Lodge has been fruitful of good results. The lodge, which has been dormant for some time, is doing good work and expects to largely increase its membership.

Isidor J. Schwarzkopf, after a brief vacation at Lakewood, has returned, much benefited in health. Brother Schwarzkopf, who was Grand Master of the district for several terms, has been a member of the Executive Committee for many years.

The entertainment and reception of Reuben Lodge took place on Thursday evening last and was a pronounced success. Both the officers of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge, No. 1, were present. A professional vaudeville entertainment was given, followed by a dance. The gowns worn by some of the ladies present were handsome. Music was furnished by M. S. Rauch's orchestra. Michael Bloch was chairman of the committee and had exclusive charge of the entertainment.

In 1867, when District Grand Lodge, No. 1, was instituted, there were 70 delegates at its convention. Now its representatives number over 300.

In 1871 a prominent officer of the Order died and left a wife and four children. The endowment at that time was not yet in operation and the lodges were called upon to subscribe toward a memorial fund. The sum of \$2,300 was realized for the purpose. Seven lodges of the district subscribed \$1,694, the balance being in smaller contributions.

Twenty-five years ago the standing of the Order was as follows: Number of lodges, 51; members, 5,446; capital of lodges, \$100,072; reserve fund of the Order, \$12,338.

The officers of the District Grand Lodge in 1876, twenty-five years ago, were as follows: Herman Wolf, Grand Master; L. W. Baum, Deputy G. M.; Raph. Lehman, Grand Treasurer; H. J. Goldsmith, Grand Secretary; Jacob Rothschild, Isaac Wyman, Anton Strauss, Samuel Jacobson and Isaac Hays, General Committee. Herman Wolf, L. W. Baum, Isaac Wyman, Samuel Jacobs and Isaac Hays are still active in their respective lodges.

The Committee on State of the District, of which Samuel Omstein is chairman, meets at the council room of the Lexington Assembly Rooms on Monday evening. The officers of the district, members of the General Committee and District Deputies are expected to attend the meeting.

Sebulon Lodge entertained its members, their ladies and friends on Tuesday evening with a vaudeville entertainment and reception in its lodge rooms, Bloomingdale avenue. The members of the General Committee attended in a body. M. S. Stern, Grand Master, delivered an interesting address.

Washington Lodge at its last meeting initiated a number of new members, among them being the brother of Saul Domroe, the treasurer of the lodge. An additional number of applications are before the lodge, and it is doing active work.

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The beautiful weather on Sunday last brought out any number of people, and a large contingent of members of the Order stopped in at B'nai B'rith headquarters for the purpose of learning "what was going on." Of course, the president, Brother Benno Horwitz, was on hand promptly. Brother "Izzy" Metzger, in order that the proceedings should be carried on with parliamentary decorum, and that the knuckles of the presiding officer may be saved from constant contact with the table, presented the president, Brother Horwitz, with a handsome "gavel" carved out of a piece of olive wood, brought from Jerusalem. Brother Metzger, in his usual witty style, in a short address made the presentation. Brother Horwitz accepted the same and promised to uphold, with the assistance of the brethren, the dignity of the Sunday morning gatherings. A proposition of raising the sum of fifty thousand dollars by subscription to start an endowment for the Maimonides Free Library was discussed and favorably commented on. The president, Brother Horwitz, announced that he would be one of twenty-five to subscribe two thousand dollars for this purpose, as the Maimonides Free Library was a monument to the work of the district, being the largest of any individual free library in point of number of volumes at present in the city of New York. The library, he said, contained no less than seventy-five thousand volumes, among which are works of rare value in the arts, sciences and every department of literature, and in the reference department will be found one of the best, if not the best, selections of encyclopaedia works to be found in any library. This announcement and statement were vigorously applauded by the gathering. Brother Eddie Graetz sported a dizzy vest. Brother Roeder's new suit was greatly admired.

A meeting of the General Committee and the presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of the lodges of District No. 1 was held at the office of the district on Sunday morning last. Matters of interest to the Order were discussed.

Ber Sheva Lodge, No. 11, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary during the present month.

Dr. S. B. Wolfe, president of District No. 1, visited Albany, N. Y., on Sunday last and was the guest of Shiloh and Gideon Lodges. There was a joint meeting of the lodges in the evening. A large number of visitors, as well as the members and their ladies, were present. Dr. Wolfe made an eloquent address.

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 Louis B. Franklin, Assistant Grand Secretary, New York.
 Samuel Ascher, Grand Messenger, New York.
 Mitchell Levy, Counsel to the Order, New York.
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CITY NEWS.

Temple Emanu-El.

Thursday, first day of Passover, Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "Reform for Reformers." Saturday, April 6, on "What is Conscience?" Sunday, 11.30 a. m. on "Resurrection and Immortality."

Temple Israel of Harlem.

On Pessach morning the subject of Dr. M. H. Harris' lecture will be: "What is This Service to You?" A sermon will be delivered at the Saturday morning service, commencing at 10 o'clock, subject: "Nature Side of Festival."

On the seventh day Pessach subject: "The Outlook."

Congregation Hand in Hand.

For the first day of Passover Rev. Mayer Kopstein will preach on "The Redemption of a World." Friday evening, "Freedom's Counterpart."

Mt. Zion Congregation.

113th Street, near Madison Avenue.

Services Wednesday night at 6.30; Thursday, 9 a. m., Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "In Darkest Egypt."

Friday, 9 a. m., "The Way Out"; Saturday, 9.30 a. m., "The Crown of Liberty."

Last Saturday Master Solon Mamelok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mamelok, of 62 East 122d street, was Bar Mitzvah at the Synagogue. Several hundred dollars was netted by the congregation as a result of the rental of the People's Theatre on the 28th ult.

A notable social success was achieved by the Mt. Zion Literary and Social League by their informal dance last Monday, April 1, at the Harlem Arcade. As a result a dozen new members will be enrolled.

Temple Rodeph Shalom.

The Temple Rodeph Shalom will hold its annual meeting in the vestry rooms of the temple, Lexington avenue and Sixty-third street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Matters of importance will be presented for consideration.

The meeting will be called to order by the president, Benj. Blumenthal, who has been presiding officer of the temple for many years.

The temple has been most successful during his administration. The membership is 210 and the seat-holders number 260. Owing to the large number of members and seat-holders, the Board of Trustees were recently obliged to increase the initiation fee from \$25 to \$50.

One of the most important factors of the temple is its religious school, giving religious training to over two hundred and fifty children. The superintendent of the school is Dr. Grossman, rabbi of the temple, and the principal S. Heyman, who for over a quarter of a century has been a public school instructor. The school prides itself upon its discipline, due entirely to the public school experience of Mr. Heyman. The chairman of the School Board is Simon Ellinger.

Since Rev. Dr. Grossman became rabbi of the temple its membership and seat-holders constantly increased, until now it is one of the largest, if not the strongest congregation in this city. Dr. Grossman has instituted a Bible class, which meets regularly every Monday afternoon, and also organized the Young Men and Women's Culture Society, now numbering over four hundred members.

The cantor of the congregation is David Cahn, eminently fitted for the responsible position he occupies. The choir of the temple under his able supervision is second to none.

Rodeph Shalom Sisterhood.

The Sisterhood of the Temple Rodeph Shalom celebrated its tenth anniversary by a banquet and ball on Tuesday evening, March 26, at the Lexington Opera House.

The banquet was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Grossman, rabbi of the temple, after which Mrs. Philip Schimel, the president of the Sisterhood, welcomed those present, speaking as follows:

"Gathered around the festive board tonight to celebrate the tenth anniversary of our beloved Sisterhood, it becomes my pleasant duty as its president to bid you all a hearty and a cordial welcome.

"At the same time, permit me to thank you for your presence this evening, and to express the hope that the friendship, sociability and enjoyment of the evening will mark it as one long to be remembered.

"Ten years of effort and accomplish-

ment, of labor and of sacrifice, of almsgiving and of personal service have passed, and as to-night we mark another milestone in our journey may it be on the road leading to greater accomplishments and higher achievements.

"As you have worked with and aided us in the past, I ask you to-night to renew your allegiance to our Sisterhood and to the noble and sacred cause of charity."

During the different courses of the banquet Mrs. Schimel introduced the following speakers: Rev. Dr. Grossman, answering to the toast of "The Sisterhood;" Benj. Blumenthal, president of the temple, answering to the toast of "Our Temple;" Hon. H. M. Goldfogle, vice-president of the temple, responded to the toast of "The Ladies."

Dr. Grossman and Mr. Blumenthal in behalf of the officers of the Sisterhood presented to each of the following a token of esteem and appreciation in which they are held by the officers and members of the Sisterhood: Mrs. Philip Schimel, Mrs. Jacob Freund (treasurer), Mrs. Simon Ellinger (financial secretary), Mrs. C. Rosenberg (corresponding secretary), Mrs. W. B. Ast (vice-president), Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Goldstein and Miss Hannah Herzog.

Special mention was made by Dr. Grossman of Mrs. Wachtel, Mrs. Mayer Goldberg and Mrs. Moses Goldberg, founders of the Sisterhood, for their zealous work since the institution of the Sisterhood.

David Cahn, the cantor of the temple, accompanied by Rauch's Orchestra, sang several solos during the banquet. Dancing began after the dinner.

The chairman of the Floor Committee was David L. Weil.

Unmeasured credit is due to the committee in charge of the arrangements. The entire affair was a most successful one. The banquet was well served, and every one present had a most enjoyable time.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the members and seat-holders of the temple were well represented.

Among others, too numerous to mention, were Charles Seligman, David Frankel, Moses Zimmerman, W. Bast, Jacob Freund, Philip Schimel, members of the Board of Trustees, and I. H. Goldsmith, secretary of the temple.

The following are the officers of the Sisterhood: President, Mrs. P. Schimel; vice-president, Mrs. W. Ast; treasurer, Mrs. J. Freund, financial secretary, Mrs. S. Ellinger; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Rosenberg. Directresses—Mrs. Moses Goldberg, Mrs. F. Wachtel, W. Metzger, Mrs. S. Wise, Mrs. L. Meyer, Mrs. H. Goldstein, Mrs. J. Saal, Mrs. D. Cahn, Mrs. I. M. Simon, Mrs. R. Grossman, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Mrs. E. Nutermeijer, Mrs. S. Solomon, Mrs. S. Rossman, Mrs. H. D. Lind and Mrs. M. Goldberg.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

The young people's service which the Jewish Endeavor Society has promised the public has at last been inaugurated, and with great success. Last Saturday afternoon the first service was held at the new Synagogue, 128 Forsyth street, and a large assembly was present to witness it. It was conducted by Cantor J. Goldfarb, of the Seminary, who was accompanied by a choir of thirty men. A sermon in English, entitled "A Religious Ideal for the Young," was delivered by Mr. Herman Abramowitz. The Torah was read by Mr. Elias L. Solomon. The last named two gentlemen are senior students of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A number of prominent men were present to witness the successful launching forth of the project the people have so long been waiting for, and at the conclusion of the services they expressed their gratification with the results and the hope that it will soon develop into a power for good downtown. Among those present were the Rev. Drs. Kopstein, Jacob Goldstein, of Newark; Dr. Blaustein, of the Alliance; Rev. Mr. Kahn; Cantors Sviatopf and Kasminsky and others.

Next Saturday afternoon Mr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, of the Seminary, will preach on "Law and Liberty." All young men and women are welcome. Service begins promptly at 3 o'clock.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

On Wednesday evening, April 3, Seder will be given at this institution in the old orthodox style, in the presence of its inmates, who remember with pleasure the service of previous years.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BASS-FOX. — Mrs. Leopold Fox announces the engagement of her daughter Hattie to Mr. Ephraim Bass. No cards.

BLUMENTHAL-GOLDSMITH. — Mrs. Mina Goldsmith, of Brooklyn, begs to announce the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to Mr. Sol G. Blumenthal, of New York.

BOEHM-REIS. — Mr. Ely Boehm announces the engagement of his daughter Julie to Mr. Gus H. Reis. At home Sunday, April 7, 3 to 6 p. m., 1345 Lexington avenue.

BASS-FOX. — Mrs. Leopold Fox announces the engagement of her daughter Hattie to Mr. Ephraim Bass.

BLOCH-GREENFELD. — Mr. and Mrs. John Greenfeld announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Henry Bloch.

CRYSTAL-FELLEMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. A. Felleman, of No. 128 Henry street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Louise, to Mr. Isaac Crystal. At home Sunday, April 14, from 3 to 6.

HECHT-GREENBAUM. — Mrs. A. Greenbaum announces the engagement of her daughter Sarah to Mr. E. Emanuel Hecht.

KOTT-REICH. — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kott announced the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Leo Reich. At home Sunday, April 14, 1901, at 67 East 108th street. No cards.

LOEB-HYMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyman, of No. 1128 Forest avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Katie to Dr. Maximilian L. Loeb, of New Haven, Conn.

MANNHEIMER-HOFFMAN. — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Amelia Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. C. Hoffman, to Moses Mannheimer.

MENDELSON-MILLER. — Mrs. Rose Mendelson, No. 61 East 123d street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline Mendelson, to Ike Miller.

STEIN-FALOWITZ. — Miss Henrietta Fallowitz to Mr. Harry N. Stein. At home Sunday, April 14, No. 318 East Seventy-seventh street.

STEIGERWALD-LEVINSON. — Mr. and Mrs. I. Steigerwald, of No. 21 West Eighty-seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. I. Newton Levinson.

THORNER-THORNER. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Thorne announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Samuel Thorne, March 24, 1901. At home Sunday, April 7, No. 83 East 108th street.

WOLF-MOOS. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Moos beg to announce the engagement of their daughter of Carrie to Mr. Charles Wolf.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D. D., has become one of the largest establishments in this city, through the genuine good work it is doing all along. Their 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. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no 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 on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 291 Third avenue, between 22d and 23d streets.

MARRIED.

Hirsch-Brown.

On Sunday, March 31, 1901, by the Rev. B. Hast, Mr. Charles J. Brown to Miss Fannie Hirsch, at No. 170 East Eightieth street.

Aufrecht-Berg.

Married on Sunday, March 31, 1901, at the bride's residence, Mr. Marcus Aufrecht to Miss Eva Berg.

Meyer-Green.

On Sunday, March 31, 1901, Mr. Samuel Green to Miss Julia Meyer, by the Rev. B. Hast.

Hirschfeld-Kern.

At the Hotel Victoria last Wednesday evening Miss Etta Hirschfeld, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschfeld, of 147 East Eighty-second street, was married to Mr. Lewis Kern. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin officiated at the ceremony. Miss Rose Hirschfeld was the maid of honor, Miss May Bleyer and Miss Meta Kern, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Mr. Morris Kern was his brother's best man. A reception and

dinner followed the ceremony. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Bleyer, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bondy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Samuels, Mrs. Freudenberg and Miss Dorothy Levy, of Buffalo.

Schlesinger-Danenberg.

At the Hotel Savoy last Tuesday evening Miss Leonora Schlesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlesinger, was married to Mr. Simon J. Danenberg by the Rev. Dr. Schulman. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with point lace and a veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Olive Hecht, a cousin of the bride, whose gown was of white silk with trimmings of pink, was the maid of honor. Mr. Morris Danenberg, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Fried, Mr. Bennett, M. Menzeshelmer, Mr. Eleck J. Ludwig, Mr. Isaac Schlesinger, brother of the bride; Mr. Abraham Fankenbergl and Mr. Bertram Schlesinger, uncle of the bride. A reception and wedding dinner supplemented the ceremony.

MUSIC.

At the last concert (but one) of the Kneisel quartet, the programme opened with Mozart's quartet No. 6 in C major, whose suave, insinuating melodies are framed in a form whose classical symmetry will always serve for a model. The Schumann quarter (No. 2 in F major, op. 41) following it has its poetic moments, but there are also stretches where facility had to do duty for inspiration, and the gesamteneindruck is one of unequal merit. Dvorak's piano quintet in A major, while not fully equal to a similar opus by the same composer—heard earlier in the season, pulsates with melody, vivacity and the stirring rhythmic dash, which never fails to carry you away, when Dvorak uses national folk music.

It goes without saying that the Kneisels played with incomparable finish and the widely differing styles of the three works were clearly revealed. In the quintet Mr. Leopold Godowsky's pianism accorded well with the work of his associates. It was marked by great brilliancy and varied tone color. Next Tuesday evening the Kneisel quartet bids us farewell for a season. On the programme are a quintet by Mr. Arthur Whiting, with the composer at the piano, and Mozart's quintet for two cellos, viola, first and second violins.

Mr. Herrman Hans Metzler is a composer, pianist and accompanist. Should he ever fail in any of these callings, I am sure he could earn a living by exhibiting himself as a rare curiosity. The other afternoon he gave a concert at Mendessohn Hall and, shunning publicity, he refrained from inviting any of the critics. Your humble commentator, who cannot call himself a critic, happened accidentally to be present, and it was such an enjoyable concert that I make mention of it here, even though Mr. Wetzler may punish my temerity by a libel suit. The young composer's setting of "The Fairy Queen," an old English ballad, was simply charming in its quaint fancifulness, and his German kinderlieder sparkled with humor and fluent melody. Mr. Bispham sang them inimitably. The other soloist was Fre Ternina, whose singing of Wagner's "Dreams" glowed with poetry, sentiment and subtle charm. Mr. Metzler's playing of the piano part was worthy of the singer and the song.

Miss Estelle Liebling, daughter of Max Liebling, who has recently been singing in the Royal Opera of Dresden, purposes to give a concert here the end of the month....Fr. Rosa Olitzka has been engaged for the Covent Garden season in London....At the concert next Sunday evening at Carnegie Hall George Henschel will direct the orchestra.

JACQUES MAYER.

To Albany by Night Boat.

The People's Line steamers will begin trips between this city and Albany for the season on next Monday evening. The steamers Adirondack and Dean Richmond have been handsomely renovated. The boats leave the company's wharf, foot of Canal street, every evening at 6 o'clock, except Sundays, and make close connections at Albany with trains for all points north, east and west.

IN THE THEATRES.

Knickerbocker Theatre.

The revised and up-to-date "Casino Girl" will make her American re-entree on Monday night at the Knickerbocker. Manager Lederer promises an entirely new version from that presented some time ago at the Casino, and judging from London reports, it will make a big hit. Besides the principals of the cast, Mr. Lederer has imported a bevy of British beauties and promises us the handsomest chorus ever seen in any comic opera.

Casino.

"Florodora" is well in the sixth month of its engagement at the Casino, and having passed the 150th performance, now holds the record for this season, with every indication that it will pass the double century mark before it closes at the Casino. Two changes were made in the cast last week. W. J. Ferguson retired owing to illness and was succeeded in the part of Tweedle-punch by James A. Kiernan. May Edoulin left the company last week to go into vaudeville, and Guelma Baker, who appeared in the part of Doloros during the long illness of Fannie Johnson, will succeed Miss Edoulin to-morrow night in the part of Angela Gilfain, the daughter of the millionaire.

Bijou Theatre.

Ameria Bingham's tenancy of the Bijou will reach the century mark on Wednesday night, when bronze paper knives, bearing a medallion portrait of the actress-manageress, will be distributed as souvenirs of the 100th performance of Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers."

Metropolis Theatre.

For next week Manager Rosenberg announces Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie" as the attraction, an announcement which should certainly be the means of crowding his Metropolis Theatre at every performance. The production is identical with that which appeared earlier in the season at the Academy of Music, and the cast is headed by that sterling actress, Effie Ellsler.

Harlem Opera House.

Fully 225 people are employed in the Sothern-Harned production of "Hamlet," at the Harlem Opera House next week. For a Shakespearean revival these figures will appear an exaggeration, but if anything the total mentioned is under the mark. According to the cast the principals are 21; not less than 100 "extras" will be used in the mise-en-scene. Over 80 people are required to put the play on. These are composed of scenic artists, carpenters, property men, expert electricians and calcium men, cleaners, wardrobe people and general stage hands. The magnificent nature of the scenery, furnishings, costumes, etc., demand an unusually heavy staff behind the curtains. No mention has been made of the orchestra, front of the house, staff and general attendants. There can be no doubt that this promises to be the equal if not superior to the greatest Shakespearean revival ever seen, and it would be very interesting to witness side by side with Mr. Sothern's presentation a production of "Hamlet" as it was originally done just three centuries ago at the Globe Theatre, London, when Shakespeare himself played the Ghost and Jack Burbage played "Hamlet."

New York Theatre.

The character of the show presented is of the same high standard and displays, the gay "After Office Hours," with Dan McAvoy as chief comedian; "The Devil's Dream," "The March of Old Glory" and the successful burlesque, "The Giddy Throng," with Louis Harrison, Dan McAvoy, Amelia Summerville, Adele Ritchie, Billy Gould, Billy Burgess, Frank Doane and Mabel Fenton. "The Giddy Throng" has but a few weeks to run, when it will be succeeded by a new up-to-date burlesque by Sidney Rosenfeld and A. Baldwin Sloane, entitled "The King's Carnival," which will be beautifully staged and is said to be a fine production. In it appear, besides those mentioned above, Matthews and Bulger, Mayme Gerhue, Norma Whally and an all-star cast. It will be a burlesque on current attractions.

Irving Place Theatre.

The first part of "Faust," divided into two evening performances, will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings. Ada Merito's Gretchen is particularly vivid and moving in the prison scene. On Saturday evening "Die Berühmte Frau" will be revived for the benefit of Maria

Eisenhut, who will appear as Herma. Helene Odilon, now on her way to this country, makes her debut a week from next Monday in Bahr's comedy of theatrical life, "The Star." "The Countess Gucki" and "Camille" are also in her repertory.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Barron Davis.

With the demise of Mr. Barron Davis, which occurred on the 25th ult., one of the old Jewish landmarks has been removed. Mr. Davis in his daily life was a pious, orthodox Israelite, liberal in the dispensation of his charities and a true, warm-hearted friend in the social circle in which he moved. His funeral took place from No. 180 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, where he had resided for the past twenty years, and an address at the house was delivered by J. P. Solomon. At the time of his death he was in the eightieth year of his age, leaving Phoebe Wolf, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Hannah Schulman, of Brooklyn. The remains were interred at Bay Side Cemetery.

In the Interest of Charity.

An interesting entertainment was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenthal, No. 441 Rodney street, Brooklyn, recently in the interest of charity. The party was entertained by William Mackin, piano player; Charles Stump, vocalist; Charles Blumenthal, reader; Louis Leland, mimic, and "Joe" Vince and Miss Lydia Able, cakewalkers. The following guests were present: Ex-Assistant District Attorney Maurice B. Blumenthal, School Inspector Benjamin Blumenthal, David Selig, Irving Baer, Simon Blumenthal, Simon Baer, Miss Fenzig, Miss Lizzie Finkler, Miss Nettie Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, M. C.; Otto Zimmerman, Detective-Sergeant B. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Earhart.

Siviv-Newmark.

On Wednesday, March 27, the nuptials of Mr. Samuel Siviv and Miss Miriam Newmark, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Newmark, were solemnized at Bedford Mansion. The ceremony was performed by three rabbis, all of whom are brothers, namely, the bride's father, who is the rabbi of the Temple Ahawath Chesed; Rev. Dr. A. Newmark and Rev. Dr. H. Newmark, of Temple Israel of Harlem, Borough of Manhattan. The bride was attended by Miss Minnie Newmark, as maid of honor, and the Misses Ella Newmark and Garfinkel. Isaac Siviv, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. William Horwitz, Lincoln Siviv, Abraham Gurin and William Finkel. The ceremony was unusually impressive, owing to the touching addresses by the related rabbis. The ceremony was preceded by the march from "Lohengrin," to which a song written for the occasion was rendered by the bridesmaids. After the ceremony the guests partook of a wedding dinner served in excellent style by Caterer Herrnsstadt, of Manhattan. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Runnelsburg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weil, Lewis Elisberg and Miss Elisberg, Elias Elisberg and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Sand-

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berg, Mr. and Mrs. Weissbard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. William Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman, the Misses Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Weisstock, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Pasaer, Mr. Dave Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Greenstone, Miss Garfinkel, Miss C. Jackson, Mr. Sachs and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, T. Newmark, J. Grossbaum, Miss Seidt, Mr. Gury, Mr. Carfunkel, Fred Bergman, and the following from Paterson, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. H. Tischler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein, the Misses Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boehm, and the Misses Barnett.

Newark, N. J.

At the meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, held on Thursday, March 28, it was announced that Mr. Joseph Goetz had just concluded twenty-five years of service as treasurer of the institution. It was also announced that Mr. Goetz intended leaving for Europe shortly. The children presented him with twenty-five roses in commemoration of his twenty-five years of service. Elias Alofsin, an 11-year-old inmate of the institution, making the presentation speech as follows: Mr. Goetz—In the name of the children I present to you twenty-five roses for twenty-five years' service you have so well performed. It is beyond the power of speech to express our appreciation of your valuable services. This floral offering is but a slight expression of the heartfelt gratitude which your kindness inspires. Although we cannot adequately express our gratitude, there is an Almighty Power above Who sees all things, and will reward your kindness in His own time.

Farewell, dear benefactor, may God bless you and your wife, and may you soon return in our midst again in the best of health.

Mr. Goetz, in return, thanked the children very much for their appreciation, and he told them he enjoyed the twenty-five roses more than gold or silver. Also the directors present were visibly affected.

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הגידו בנים והשמיעו ושמעו נא

Declare Ye among the Nations,
Publish and set up a Standard.As we go to press Wednesday evenings,
local notices, to secure insertion,
must reach us before noon that day.

NEW YORK, APRIL 5, 1901.

Our present Judaism is in the *charousas* condition—muchly mixed.

It is not always the square Israelite who eats none but square matzos.

The modern Jewish stomach has become so fashionable that it cannot even digest unleavened bread.

If some households observed a *Pesach shaynee* in the fall months, their sanitary condition would be much improved.

Now is the season when the old-fashioned Jewish matron not only soaks her glassware, but her husband as well.

The *Rasha* in these modern times does not even ask the traditional question; he absents himself altogether from the *seder*.Orthodox synagogue officials should be absolved from the Passover dietary regulations, because they are surfeited the whole year with *lachmoh anyah*.

The reminiscences of the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise have been translated from the German and a limited edition of the translation will be issued this week in Cincinnati.

Happy the Israelite who transplants himself to the times of the Exodus and learns what it means to breathe the pure wholesome air of religious and physical liberty in America!

"In every generation, they rose up against us to destroy us but the Holy One, blessed be His Name, delivered us from their hands," is as true today, as it was when our sages wrote the *Seder* service.*Matzos* are good enough for Gentiles but not good enough for Jews. The latter sometimes buy a stock of them in order to give away to their Christian friends, who seem to relish them and eat them with gusto.

"Good Yom Tov" may be a redundancy, but it is a good sound Jewish expression, if not sanctioned by grammarians and hypercritical people, it is, to say the least, indicative of the whole-souled greetings which brethren utter with full meaning, intent and purpose.

Living in the Spirit of God.

ונחתי רוּחִי בָּכֶם

"And I will put My spirit within you, and ye shall live; and I will place upon your own soil, and ye shall know that I, the Lord, have spoken and performed it, saith the Lord."—*Ezek.* xxxvii., 14.This is the concluding passage of the Haphtarah read on this Sabbath in the synagogues. That the Lord had, at the beginning, as He made man, invested him with a living soul is significant to show that man has in him God's soul (*neshamah*), but that soul may be—nay, it often is—polluted and desecrated, to reconsecrate it, it takes the 'רוּחִי spirit of God, which must be put within us by God. If we turn from God in words and deed, we cannot suppose that of a sudden the spirit of God will inspire us and we will at once return to Him; there must needs be an agency or some cause that may set us a-thinking of our erroneous course, and the spirit of God, ever waiting those opportunities, takes possession of the soul and we live—live a purer, better life.

Accordingly, the prophet here speaks descriptively of the God-spirit forsaken soul as being the bones of the house of Israel, who in their waywardness had departed from God, but becoming conscious of their frivolous ways, feel their depravity and speak (within themselves): "Our bones are dried, and our hope is lost." But not so. The moment the Lord hears the self-confession, He tells them through His prophet that He would put His spirit within them and revive their hope that they will live.

This has a message to bear to all Israel throughout all times, for our Book is given to us for an ever-valid document, and whenever the conditions are such as therein described, the modificative thereto is also applicable. Whenever we have turned from God and desecrated the soul He has put in our system, it needs the spirit of God to revive us.

Passover is the time when we can contemplate this, when we reflect how the Lord had chosen our fathers from so many nations and bestowed upon them the special privilege of being His standard bearers; should we not feel proud to do God's will and follow the paths paved by His laws of virtue, morality and religious life?

Often and again our people had infringed upon these laws, but just as often as they had repented, God, our forgiving Father, had put His spirit in them and again they lived.

Not less significant is this injunction to us in this land of freedom and human equality—the land of the Passover ideal—where we are placed upon our soil. על אדמתנו as our text has it, more realistically than in any other country; our soil for many reasons. Ours, because it is a soil flowing with milk and honey, as our Bible speaks of, ours upon which liberty and human rights sprout in prolific measures, according to the spirit of our Bible, ours in equality with all other people of which we are part and parcel, and ours because we own more of it individually to call it legally our own than other Jews of other lands, so that it is manifest to us that it is by the grace of God that we are put here—we know that God in His infinite goodness had spoken and performed it.

Every morsel of *matzoh* that we take to our lips should remind us how that *lechem oni*, which was once the bread

of poverty and oppression, became the bread of prosperity and liberty, and if we have backslided, let us return to God—let us put ourselves in a condition that the spirit of God shall re-touch our soul that we may live and joyfully sing to God. Hallelujah.

The divine right of Kings is not properly appreciated in these days of iconoclasm.

"What is Home Without Bread," is the new legend on the walls of Reformers' houses.

Horseradish is unpalatable except when eaten with oysters. So say our genial Radicals.

Strange, is it not, that *Matzos* agree illy with the stomach when reform notions possess the head.

Oh, the crumbling unleavened bread! How it strikes terror into the breasts of cleanly housekeepers who have regard for their carpets and rugs!

Of course, Rabbis will turn their barrel over to find out how Passover is related to the Easter and Resurrection and spring the old-new "gag" on their congregation.

Spring house-cleaning, the removing of the leaven, the shelving of the dishes used the rest of the year, the cleaning of the blood of the human system, are all contemporaneous events.

According to the discovery made by a learned half-baked, the *B'nai Brok* lived in Gibraltar, for where near the Mediterranean was there a city so strongly fortified by a rock as Gibraltar.Last Sunday hundreds of Catholics—and wealthy ones, too,—were observed on the streets with large palm branches in their hands. "Unsere leute" are ashamed to be seen carrying their *lulabim* home.What has Reform to give us to take the place of the old-fashioned *Seder*? What equally inspiring ceremony complete seemingly in every detail, with a wealth of clustering traditions, melodies, songs and ditties, can Reform substitute for this rich old custom?Is it no loss to households where the *Matzoh* does not intrude its unblushing head, none to families where children have never asked the *Mah Nishtaneh*, none to fathers who have never felt the full dignity of the patriarchate and the sweet joy of being the consort of a *Malkoh*?What beautiful bonnets will be in evidence in our large temples during *Pesach*? A visitor might really think that the milliners' and dressmakers' arts have been invoked in order to pay homage to the Goddess of Fashion rather than to the stern God of Exodus who humbled the tyrant Pharaoh.

A prominent contractor could not see why Pharaoh was condemned as the very incarnation of cruelty. For did he not make the builders' market brisk, and did he not supply many Israelitish laborers with work? He had probably learned this at one of the numerous Bible classes connected with Reform congregations.

Investigators of Sisterhoods

It is remarkable what the Sisterhoods have accomplished in the education of "investigators".

In former years this duty devolved upon those who were professionals and who were paid for their services.

Many complaints were made by those who were unfortunate enough to knock at the doors of our charitable institutions, that these investigators rudely and oftentimes insultingly and harshly investigated their cases, while now, since the Sisterhoods have on their staff volunteers consisting of kind and true women of Israel, the poor look to them as messengers of love, kindness and peace and withal exact from their cases the truth and full history of the case, which at other times, owing to the want of a kind word, was denied to the professional investigators.

Our representative was present the other day to learn how these novices investigated. It was a "Good Afternoon," Mrs. So-and-so, after being ushered into a small but neat and clean apartment. While the investigator made her mission known, it was done in so delicate a manner that the woman at once laid bare her heart and the investigator had a full history of the case, without tearing the heartstrings of the unfortunate applicant.

It was a wise move on the part of the Sisterhoods that investigations are left to those who volunteer their services. It is done for love of the work and carries with it that charity which is more than mercenary—personal service and a comforting word.

Why is the digestive function of the younger generation of Jews so much more delicate than that of the good old septegenarian class whose stomachs do not rebel at the eating of *Matzos*?There are many who belong to the category of the *רשע* and who still believe they are faithful Jews. What interest, indeed, have these moderns in the salvation wrought for the generations of the long-gone past?The *Haggadah* is a narrative displaying the wisdom of sages and the knowledge of human nature, which only a process of age-long accumulation can bring.

Weak-kneed Jews regret that the Israelites were redeemed, because by that act God perpetuated a race and a religion which offer disadvantages to individuals, and hamper them in their quick rise to fame and prosperity.

Who would these days not rather be a poor hard-working laborer than a twice-crowned King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany, not rather a high private than the autocratic Czar of all the Russias in momentary danger of assassination?

At the exodus from Egypt there was an *erev rav*, a "mixed multitude" which clung and cleaved to the House of Israel and were the real trouble makers. That *erev rav* still exists in our midst and hampers us in the sacred work of God and humanity. Our congregations must unite against the *erev rav*, those men and women who never see the necessity of congregational membership and are our meanest "troubles."—*Jewish Voice*.The *Jewish Voice* refers to the apostasy of Rabbi J. Moses, but omits to mention that he was one of the "half-baked." Why?

Judge Barrett.

The bench, bar and public will learn with pleasure and gratification of the return of Judge Barrett to the bench and his participation in the labors of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of which he is a brilliant member. His long service, sterling integrity and wide knowledge of the law has given him an enviable distinction. As a jurist he stands pre-eminent amongst a host of able colleagues. It is to be hoped that his health will permit him to grace the bench for many years to come.

If the young reformed Rabbi were content to be an *am-haaretz* and not *shmad* himself—*Da-yenoo*.Hospitality and generosity are two of the noblest qualities cultivated by the observance of *Pesach* with all its forms.To carry palms through the street—well, that's nice. But to "lug" a *lulav* along with you—well, that is anything but nice.

A Jewish housekeeper remarked that God is good to the Jews during Passover, because eggs are cheap and plentiful at this season of the year.

The happy gatherings around the *Seder*-table is a domestic pleasure, of which our progressive brethren have voluntarily deprived themselves.

The one-day-in-the-year Jew does not mind the advent of Passover any more than if it was one of those little moths that one may brush off his coat.

With Zionism a world-movement the wish for next year's celebration in Jerusalem may prove a thing of fulfillment as well as of reality for many.

It is a *Mitzvah* to drink four cups of wine during *Seder*. The whole festival incidentally bids you "eat, drink and be merry," but do not forget "yesterday."The criteria of judgment—Rabbis by their salaries, congregations by their financial prosperity. But the "spirit" is neglected, the spiritual element is not considered and the *רוּחִי* is condemned as visionary.

Elijah's cup is the chalice of prophecy, the hope of better things, the spur to noble aspiration, the grand dream of poet and thinker, the vitalizing fluid which intoxicates great minds and bold men of vision, seers and prophets of mankind.

Would that some of our Rabbis were poets! Then would we at this season of the year have a crop of spring poems, instead of long-winded prosy descriptions of nature at her re-birth, the sunshine, the chirping birds perched on the tree-tops, and the earth carpeted with a layer of green.

Our contention that the war conducted against the Boers by the British government has been a piece of injustice, but that our sympathies should naturally be with the aggressor, has been fully vindicated by the Boer general's refusal to accept the terms of peace which included the enfranchising of Jews among other concessions demanded.

Moral Wastes.

A correspondent of the *N. Y. Times* writes:

How would it do for a while, recalling all missionaries from China, to post them in such moral wastes as New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington (when Congress is in session especially), our State capitals when United States Senators are to be elected, and the numerous communities, West and South, where lynchings and the torture and burning of human beings have become a frequent and favorite form of our civilization? It appears to me there are a number of places, moral modern Sodom and Gomorrah, where the voice of the prophet, crying in the wilderness "Repent," would be most appropriate.

Of course, Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, is sorry, oh, so sorry, to lose his side-partner and pulpit companion of eight years' standing, that he shed copious tears at Levy's farewell address delivered before Keneseth Israel. There is always a deal of love lost between two Rabbis on one pulpit. In this particular case, Krauskopf was always proud of his protege whom he discovered in England, and whose genius was developed under the tender nursing and brilliant administration of the older Rabbi.

We repeat our advice of last week **וּלְמַד וְצַדִּיק וְשֹׁמֵר** and call the attention of the *American Israelite* to the fact that we do not say **צַדִּיק וְשֹׁמֵר**, so that we cannot be blamed for the apostasy of Moses and other renegades who may come after him. We differ with the poet who has it **לֹא קִים כְּמִשְׁחָ עֵדֶךָ**, and think also that there will be a few more who will graduate from the Hebrew Union College and become turn-coats, like Freuder, Wertheimer and Moses.

Has the bold, brave little soldier who presides over the destinies of the one-time mischievous *Jewish Voice* lost his fearlessness and courage, so that his ringing blows at Hirsch's helmet of rational radicalism are no longer heard throughout the land? Is he quietly concocting a scheme whereby the Arch-radical and Western Apostle may in Philadelphia this summer become the president of the Central Conference?

Would that the blood-accusation would never again rear its gory head in the benighted lands where our co-religionists still suffer from bigotry and persecution? What a reproach to Christianity, and what ignominy attaches to the clergy, of those lands where superstition is still rife and hatred for Jews possesses the hearts of the followers of a Jew.

Like the Pharaoh of old, the weak-willed Czar is realizing what it means to run counter to God's laws. His lack of purpose and his tolerance of a persecuting and fanatical minister are bringing about results at once terrifying and instructing.

Alas! how true was the humorously intended remark of that great and good man, the late Dr. Isaac M. Wise, whose first Yahrzeit has just occurred, saying: "Formerly the Jews ate Matzos and the Goyim ate Chazir; now, however, the Goyim are eating Matzos and the Jews eat Chazir." The other day a Jewish lady wished to prove her loyalty to Judaism by declaring that she would not buy her supply of Chazir except at the Jewish butcher's. Said her Jewish lady friend in reply: "And I would not buy my bread on Pessach except at the Jewish grocer's who also keep Matzos." **Fact!—Jewish Voice.**

Choice of Pearls.

To visit friends rarely, increases friendship.

You never eat honey which is not mingled with poison.

What is the most tormenting sickness? A bad neighbor.

A man is wise when he seeks wisdom, but a fool when he imagines he has found it.

A fool makes no difference between a friend and an enemy.—From *Mivchar Happeninim*.

Knowledge without wealth, is a foot without a shoe, and wealth without knowledge, is a shoe without a foot.

There is no needle's eye too narrow for two friends, but the whole extent of the world is not wide enough for two enemies.

A king had engraven on his ring the words, "You are troublesome,—be-gone!" and every time he was bored with any one, he showed him the inscription.

Never keep company with the idle or tedious, for I have read in some medical author, that the presence of a bore is more dangerous than the quar-tain ague.

Golden Nuggets.

Abstinence is the surety of temperance. *Plato.*

Beauty is power; a smile is its sword. *Charles Reade.*

Choose an author as you choose a friend *Roscommon.*

Desperadoes are never bullies. *Rufus Choate.*

Every artist was first an amateur. *Emerson.*

Flirtation is the tomb of virtue. *Mme. Roland.*

Giving is true having. *Spurgeon.*

Hope and anticipation are partners. *J. Petit-Sans.*

Ideality is the avant-courier of the mind. *Horace Mann.*

Jealousy is one of love's parasites. *H. W. Shaw.*

Keep cool and you command everybody *St. Just.*

Law dies; books never. *Bulwer-Lytton.*

Modesty and chastity are twins. *Mrs. Jameson.*

Nothing under the sun is accident. *Lessing.*

Our birth is nothing but our death be-gun. *Young.*

Proverbs are potted wisdom. *Charles Buxton.*

Quiet—silken, chaste and hushed. *Keath.*

Rich food and heavy groans go to-gether. *Cervantes.*

Something of calumny always sticks. *C. Boslian.*

There is no education like adversity. *Beaconsfield.*

Unless art deceives, it is not Art. *W. L. Reiner.*

Vanity is the quick-sand of reason. *George Sand.*

When the age is in, the wit is out. *Shakespeare.*

You cannot separate charity and re-ligion. *Colton.*

Zeal has nothing to build and all things to destroy. *Dryden.*

It is very unpleasant to think that for want of room Jewish orphans must be confided to the care of Christian asylums.

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Answer to Correspondents.

A. Fineman.—Nissan 27th 5639—Sunday April 20th. 1879.

Rosa L.—If your domestic is a Jew-ess, she should sit with you at the Seder table.

F. Myers.—The *haftorah* for *Shab-bas Chol-u-moed* teaches the lesson of resurrection.

M. Sachs.—There is no reason why the little girl should not ask the "*ma-nishtanagh*" questions.

K. Flisser.—As the *yahrzeit* is a religious observance, the Jewish date should be followed.

L. Oppenheimer.—If you cannot say the Kaddish give whatever you can afford to charitable purposes.

Mourner.—Yahrzeit this year, Thurs-day April 18th. The Hebrew date of the death is Nissan 27th which in 1902 falls on Sunday, May 4th.

J. Jacobs.—Two days after Pesach 1883 is the 24th of Nissan which this year falls on Saturday, April 13th.

M. Goldberg.—If you do not know either the civil or religious date, select one as near the time as you can re-member and observe it afterwards as the *yahrzeit*.

Lex.—In Jewish legal works Reuben and Simon stand for plaintiff and de-fendant, or any other legal relations under discussion the same as John Doe and Richard Roe.

J. S. Stern.—"Abigail" is applied as a general term for a female domestic servant. The origin of this use of the name may be found in I. Samuel, xxv. 14, where Abigail says to David: "Be-hold, let thine handmaid be a *servant* to wash the feet of the servants of my lord.

F. L.—March 23d 1893, Nissan 6th. 1902—Sunday, April 13th " 1903—Friday, April 3d " 1904—Tuesday, March 22d " 1905—Tuesday, April 11th " 1906—Sunday, April 1st " 1907—Thursday, March 21st " 1908—Tuesday, April 7th " 1909—Sunday, March 28th " 1910—Friday, April 15th " 1911—Tuesday, April 4th " 1912—Sunday, March 24th "

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Julius Harburger.

Incidents in His Career.*

BY WILLIAM A. GANS.

Mr. Toastmaster—Two members of the legal fraternity, in the course of their remarks to-night, claimed the distinction of having enjoyed the acquaintance of our host, the Hon. Julius Harburger, for a longer period than any one else present. Each was emphatic in this declaration, and the breast of each heaved with emotional pride while making this statement; the one was the Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, and the other was the Hon. Joseph Steiner. Each spoke by the light that he had, and thus led, as Judge Hare once said, "The error was an excusable one." Of course a clash of this nature can only be righted by the direct intervention of Harburger, who is capable of stamping the seal of genuineness upon the one or the other claim. Now, I am called upon to contribute a word to the truly eloquent flow of soul and reason upon which you have for nearly three hours feasted intellectually. I know that the hour is late and that the wives of the delinquent husbands are sitting up awaiting their return, and I am admonished by this that I must be brief, notwithstanding the graciousness of our ideal toastmaster, Congressman Sulzer, who gives me unlimited time. Well, then, I must begin with a contradiction—the attorney's privilege? I must emphatically refute the pretension of both of my brethren in the law, and unequivocally deny the assertion that they or either of them are in length of time the beneficiaries of our friend Harburger's acquaintance and friendship, and set up my own claim as the only simon-pure article as against not only my two brothers in the law, but as against all others here assembled, and I want to say that one of the claimants had not seen the light of day, and the other was in his toddling clothes at the time when my friend Harburger and myself were boon companions, and Harburger will say amen to this assertion. And I am going to tell you a thing or two about the man you are honoring here to-night. My friends, there was a time in the life of our friend Julius when he couldn't arrest the attention of the Assembly of the State of New York with his eloquent periods, or deliver an address in the Cooper Union with an incandescence beside the fieriness of which the gulf of Etna is a cooling stream, nor could he harangue a political gathering with voice and arms and subdue it into submissiveness by his eloquence as he does now. No, there was a time in his early career when Harburger couldn't frame a sentence. I remember that time, Mr. Toastmaster. Those of critical oratorical propensities who have followed the speeches of our honored guest must have noticed the frequent injection into his sentences of words of long metre—of extended syllables—words which challenge the most adept syntactical acquirement and equipment. Well, let me tell you how this habit became engrafted into the vocabulistic reservoir of Julius. About the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three Harburger resided in Avenue A, one door north of the old Henry Clay house, which was corner First street. (Mr. Sulzer, "I was born there.") This accounts for Mr. Sulzer's political career, as the Henry Clay house was then a noted political centre in local politics. Well, Harburger and myself belonged to one of the junior debating societies. Harburger was a regular attendant at its meetings, but all he could do was to look on with arms akimbo, and, with gaping mouth, drink in the gushing, youthful flow of eloquence, which was unlimited in supply. Harburger couldn't say a word; he was not able to formulate a sentence which could be delivered in the debating arena. One day, upon the arrival of Julius's thirteenth birthday, his father presented him with a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. This dictionary was the foundation stone of the political career of Julius. Ambitious to participate in the momentous discussions which marked the life of this debating association, Harburger bought one of those little yellow passbooks familiar to the heads of families, such as are used by the milkman and of the kind that the grocer jots down the articles bought on credit. Then Harburger conned the unabridged dictionary. He selected innumerable

words of numerous syllables, wrote them in this little book, and memorized them; and then suddenly, at one of the meetings of the debating club, he arose, took part in a debate upon the Indian question, and injected into his sentences these long, many-syllabled words with utter recklessness and without regard as to their appropriate or syntactical relation. He got them there, and that is all he cared. Elated with his first effort, by perseverance and application he became equipped with a vocabulary which has done him excellent service. By degrees he began to formulate sentences constructed of words bearing a proper relation to each other, and in time, by persistent effort and work upon the platform, he has become an adept in the art of public speaking, until at present his claim as a full-fledged orator stands unchallenged. Harburger has that dictionary to-day, and I know that he will say amen to the truth of my statement. (Mr. Harburger: "I do.") Our friend Harburger is now a pugnacious and bellicose oratorical gladiator. He would rather take part in a scrimmage on the floor of the Assembly than eat. When Harburger is advertised to speak, the Assembly chamber becomes congested with a living throng, and on Monday nights the chamber is resplendent with a gayly bedecked female contingent, all eager to hear him in a style and delivery utterly his own. And I want to say that these gatherings are not disappointed when Julius takes the floor. I was present last Monday night, when one of the doorkeepers of the Assembly approached my friend Julius, and this is what occurred: "Mr. Harburger," said the attendant, "there is a group of ladies over there who want to know if you are going to speak to-night. If not, they want to go over to the Senate." On this particular occasion there was no one's scalp in sight and no State interest to conserve, and the ladies left for the Senate chamber. Another peculiar trait of our honored guest is his innate modesty and reserve in social contact. Upon the floor of the Legislature, however, he has the courage of a lion and the fighting qualities of a gladiator, and one of the most remarkable incidents in his political life is his aggressive freedom in the use of adjectives denouncing the predatory character of those whom he believes are betraying the interest of the public, and to this truth I may call as a witness Mr. Frisbie, the leader of the minority, who is here at my right. I was present in the Assembly some days ago, when our friend Julius, whose bill on gas reduction was held up in committee, gave notice through the Speaker to the chairman of the committee that he would call up his bill on a certain day, "and," he added, "if you are not ready at that time I will read your biography to this house," which statement caused general laughter. Well, my friends, if our guest is known and distinguished for any one of his qualities above the other—even his oratory—it is his innate and uncompromising honesty, to which Mr. Frisbie so eloquently bore testimony a few moments ago, and upon which trait of his character every respondent to a toast this evening laid so significant a stress—this means, if anything, that this attribute is not altogether general, and that this qualification is possibly delinquent among some of the members of the legislature. Well, you must therefore know and I will tell it to you that, while the average member of the Legislature is prone to look after enjoyment and diversion after the daily sessions, our friend Harburger is studying the life and record of every member of the legislature—both public and private—and comes armed cap-a-pie, to do service at a moments notice. Some men seem to be afraid of their records and many hesitate to cross a lance with our pugnacious friend. I believe that leader Frisbie will bear me out in my assertion that possibly during the whole period and history of the Legislature of the State of New York, no member has spoken so freely, and I may say, with such unvarnished frankness as Harburger, in denunciation of what our guest calls "legislative steals," and it is not tampering with the truth to assert that he has defeated many of them. Before concluding, I want to refer to another incident. During a discussion upon the excise question, our friend called one of the highest state-officials a barn burner, a dishonest official, and added that he was recreant to his trust, and continued with language so strong and so close to the border line, and at times across it—of parliamentary practice, that the failure to call him to order

*Delivered at a dinner given to Hon. Julius Harburger by the Tammany Association in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his birthday.

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Uneeda Biscuit

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Uneeda Jinjer Wayfer

made a hit with just a touch of ginger.

Uneeda Milk Biscuit

was the third to meet with favor, and

Uneeda Graham Wafer

completed the famous four.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

was a marvel to me. Subsequently, while walking down the hill from the capital with Harburger, we met Ex-Governor Hill, who wanted to know what was going on. "I had one of my usual fights," said Harburger. "Yes," I added, "and if the language used by my friend Harburger was spoken in an ordinary debating association, he would have been called to order a dozen times, and every inkstand in reach would be levelled at his head." The Governor smiled. Thus I have given you an epitome of some of the incidents of the life of our guest, your friend, an honest man, whom we all take a supreme delight in honoring to-night by our presence at this splendid feast.

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The Mayor Who Couldn't Spell "It."

During the several terms that Tim Campbell served in congress he was always prominent before the house. One of his colleagues from Manhattan was Colonel Jack Adams, who, a lawyer, while he and Mr. Campbell were in congress together spent most of his time working off practical jokes at the expense of the east side statesman. Tim had been in and out of Tammany Hall several times, those changes depending on whether his claims were recognized or repudiated.

A very hot political canvass found Tim one of the staunchest adherents of the Hall. Colonel Jack had had a falling out with the powers and was just as strong on the other side. Tim took this very much to heart, as his admiration for his fellow congressman was very strong. He concluded that, where all others had failed to bring Colonel Jack back into the fold, he (Tim) could succeed.

"Now, Jack," Tim said insinuatingly, "what do you want to go and fight the mayor for? Sure, he's a fine young fellow, bright and enterprising and one of the best educated men in America."

"Educated!" exclaimed Colonel Jack contemptuously. "Educated, did you say?"

"Sure, he's one of the very best educated young fellows in this city."

"Educated!" reiterated Adams, putting an extra dose of contempt into his voice. "What would you say, Tim, if I told you that he was so little educated that he spells 'it' with only one 'f'?"

"Does he do that?" responded Tim in a heartbroken tone.

"He does."
"Well, then, I have nothing further to say. I don't blame you."—Saturday Evening Post.

Dartmoor Superstitions.

In no part of England is superstition so rife as in the west of England, and especially so on that tract of barren land known as Dartmoor. One angler who had great luck on the river Dart discovered this last year. He made a big catch, but it was made on Easter Sunday. It consisted of 53 trout, the largest 1½ pounds and three of one pound each, besides several of half a pound, a phenomenal catch for the upper Dart. When he tried to have some cooked at the farmhouse where he was staying, the old moorland cook refused to have anything to do with them, deeming them "devil's fish" or "vishe," as she pronounced it.

Another superstition is that if one picks a piece of broom while fishing that one will assuredly be drowned before the day is out.

It is general for the moormen when doing a quiet poach when the streams are in flood to spit on their first worm for luck. It is thought unlucky to look into the water before making a cast. The most curious superstition is that if one is fishing and for some time catches nothing some one is wishing him ill, and the only way to counteract the "ill wishing" is to kneel or "sit on your knees," as they say on Dartmoor, and bite off the top of a young bracken fern. The fish then will be found to bite with most peculiar and surprising avidity.

Why He Was Deaf.

Scene: Stable of Scottish village inn. Landlord is busy repairing a piece of harness and is carrying on at the same time a conversation with the village blacksmith. Enter farmer.

Farmer—Look here, landlord. Can ye gie me a bottle o' yer best whisky?

Landlord—Weel, ye see, the horses are a' out, an I dinna ken when ony o' them'll be lame.

Farmer—It's no' a horse I want; it's a bottle o' whisky.

Landlord—Aye; but, ye see, they're a guid bit awa', an it'll be late before the first o' them's back.

Farmer (louder)—I tell ye, it's no' a horse, but a bottle o' whisky, I want.

Landlord—Weel, ye see, the beasts'll be tired, an—

Farmer—Gang awa' w' ye an yer beasts!

Exit.

Blacksmith—Man, John, ye're gettin as deaf as a doorpost. It wasna' a horse, but a bottle o' whisky, the man was askin for.

Landlord—Ou, aye, I heard him fine, but he didn' pay for the last bottle he got.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Nice Family Mix Up.

A widower with a number of small children married a widow who was similarly blessed. In due time the newly married couple added to the

number. Hearing a voice in the yard one day, the father went out to see what was the matter.

"Well, what was it?" asked his wife as he returned out of breath.

"Your children and my children were quarreling with our children," was the reply.—London Answers.

Won.

"Dear," said young Mrs. Jellus, "I thought you ought to know. There's a married man who is violently in love with me."

"What?" he cried. "Who is he?"

"If I tell you, will you give me those earrings I wanted?"

"Yes. Who is it?"

"You."—Philadelphia Press.

Beardless Soldiers.

Modern warriors generally wear hair on their frontispieces. It is thought to give them a martial appearance. But Alexander's invincible soldiers were all bare faced. He compelled them to shave for a sufficient reason—viz. lest the "outside barbarians" of Asia should seize them by their beards and so capture them.

Laconic Justice.

"Why did you shoot the plaintiff's dog?"

"Because he tried to bite me."

"Even a dog is entitled to a fair trial. You should only have tried to shoot him Twenty-five Dollars."—Exchange.

Not an Educated Dog.

In the "Floresta Espanola" of Melchior de Santa Cruz the author has an anecdote of Cardinal Pedro Goncaler. That prelate noticed that one of the priests in his retinue, a Biscayan, carried a short sword under his cloak. The cardinal reproved him and told him that it was wrong for a cleric to carry arms. The Biscayan replied that he carried the weapon to defend himself if he were attacked by a dog. The cardinal said that in case he saw a dog running at him he should begin to recite from the gospel of St. John. The priest acknowledged that this was a good way, but held to the dagger. "Because there are some dogs who do not understand Latin."

Two Ways of Writing.

Mrs. Bibbs—I declare! You men can't write a letter unless you have a regular desk and office chair and big blotting pad and I don't know what all.

Mr. Bibbs—Yes, and a woman may have a \$200 writing desk, with every thing to match, and yet she'll sit down on a stool and write on an old book.—New York Weekly.

Made Sure of the Pie.

A young girl who carried her dinner was observed to eat her pie first. When asked why, she replied, "Well, if there's anything left it won't be the pie, will it now?"—Boston Christian Register.

Poison Proof Animals.

Neither differences of organization in animals nor in the constitution of the poisonous substance generally afford any clew for interpreting an exceptional want of effect. Unaccountable is the immunity of rabbits against belladonna leaves (Atropa belladonna, deadly nightshade). You may feed them with belladonna for weeks without observing the least toxic symptoms. The meat of such animals, however, proves poisonous to any one who eats it, producing the same symptoms as the plant.

Pigeons and various other herbivora are also to some degree safe from the effects of this poison, while in warm blooded carnivora it causes paralysis and asphyxia. In frogs the effect is a different one, consisting of spasms. The meat of goats which had fed on hemlock has sometimes occasioned poisonous effects. Chickens are nearly hardy against nux vomica and the extremely dangerous alkaloid, strychnine, contained in it, while in the smallest amount it is a fatal poison to rodents.

More remarkable yet in this respect is the immunity of *Cholepus hoffmanni*, a kind of sloth living on the island of Ceylon, which, when given ten grains of strychnine, was not much affected. Pigeons are possessed of high immunity from morphine, the chief alkaloid of opium, as well as from belladonna. Eight grains were required to kill a pigeon, not much less than the mortal dose for a man. Cats are extremely sensitive to foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*), which on the contrary may be given to rabbits and various birds in pretty large doses.

Shrewd Peter the Great.

Peter the Great adopted rather a novel means to convince his subjects that they should change their clothes to conform with the modern costumes of western Europe. Believing, as is well known historically, that the future greatness of Russia depended upon the facility with which it was made to assimilate all that was best in other countries, he had succeeded in introducing some important innovations into the half civilized region over which he held sway. At length he had patterns of cloth hung up at the gates of the towns, and those who did not conform to the fashions thus set were docked publicly, albeit this was done in as pleasant a manner as possible, for Peter believed in being good natured with his people. They, on the other hand, loudly demurred and used the argument that what was good enough for their forefathers was good enough for them.

"Very well," said the sagacious Peter. In 1763 he gave a dinner at Moscow to celebrate the marriage of one of his jesters and insisted that it should be conducted in strict conformity with ancient usage. There had formerly been a superstitious custom of not lighting a fire on a wedding. So Peter made them do without a fire, although it was very cold. He wouldn't give them any wine, because their forefathers never drank it. When they remonstrated, he reminded them that it was a poor rule which did not work all around, and thus by his good natured greatness wheedled his people into new coats, about the hardest thing that can be done with humanity.

Eloquence and the Pea.

Our worthy forefathers were fond of rhetoric—particularly of funeral rhetoric—and were not always quick to perceive the dividing line between the sublime and ridiculous. They seem, moreover, to have regarded the extraordinary as contributing an added and kindred element to the impressive. Many of their epitaphs show this, but few more completely than that of an estimable matron who perished untimely in Newburyport in the eighteenth century.

Her tombstone on the crest of the burying hill is yet easily legible, with no more trouble than scraping a bit of lichen here and there and kneeling to push away the long grass and intruding daisies. Thus it reads:

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. Mary Mellard

The virtuous and estimable Consort of Captain William Mellard of Newbury Port, who midst the laudable exertions of a very useful and desirable life, in which her Christian Profession was well adorned, and a fair copy of every social virtue displayed, was, in a state of health, Suddenly Summoned to the Skies & snatched from ye eager embraces of her friends (and the throbbing hearts of her disconsolate family) 'concess'd their fairest prospects of sublunary bliss were in one moment dash'd) by Swallowing a Pea at her own table, whence in a few hours she sweetly breathed her Soul away on the 8th day of March 1778, aged 47. This Mournful Stone as a faithful Monument of Virtue fled to Realms Above and a solemn Monitor to all below the Stars, is Erected by her Husband.

—Youth's Companion.

The Rector's Prophecy.

A party of gentlemen, including Professor Bailey and Rector Roberts, a divine widely celebrated for his wit and the audacity of his puns, were crossing the campus of a well known university.

The reverend gentleman, commenting on the fact of his recent elevation to the greater dignity and the assumption of the more resounding title of a canon of the church, exclaimed, "And now that I am a canon I suppose I shall be a bigger bore than ever."

Early Silk Weavers.

Among the encouragements offered to silk weavers during the first century of the existence of this industry in Lyons was exemption from military service and taxation. So rapid was its development that in 1650 the weavers numbered 18,000, or 60,000 with affiliated pursuits.

In Print.

"I saw your name in print the other day," said one man to another who was very fond of notoriety.

"Where?" asked the other in a tremor of excitement.

"In the directory."—Exchange.

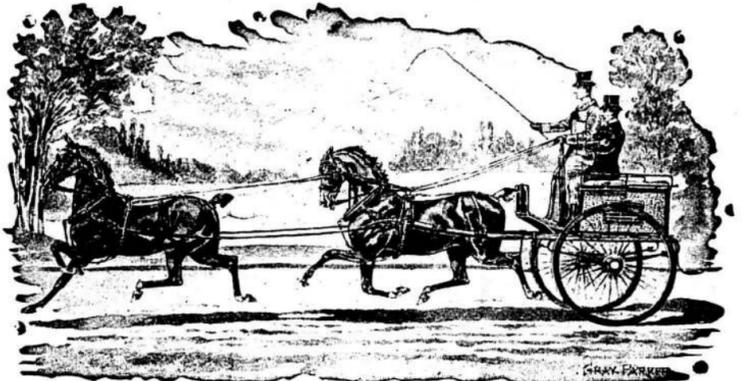
Two Records.

The world's record for skinning fish is held in Gloucester, Mass. The world's record for skinning lambs is held in Wall street, New York.—San Francisco Bulletin.

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In Case of Fire.

In case of fire if the burning articles are at once splashed with a solution of salt and nitrate of ammonia an incombustible coating is formed.

In this connection it is well to remember that water on burning oil scatters the flame, but that flour will extinguish it.

If a fire once gets under headway, a covering becomes a necessity. A silk handkerchief moistened and wrapped about the mouth and nostrils prevents suffocation from smoke.

Should smoke fill the room, remember that it goes first to the top of the room and then to the floor. Wrap a blanket or woolen garment about you, with the wet cloth over your face, drop on your hands and knees and crawl to the window.

Bear in mind that there is no more danger in getting down from a three story window than from the first floor if you keep a firm hold of the rope or ladder. Do not slide, but go hand over hand.

One of Sothern's Jokes.

That inveterate joker, Sothern the actor, had made an appointment with Toole, the comedian, to dine at a well known London restaurant.

"Hello, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never!" The assaulted diner turned around angrily, when Sothern exclaimed: "I beg you a thousand pardons, sir. I thought you were an old friend of mine—a family man whom I never expected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a crown you daren't go and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole, and done it was, immediately with a result that may be imagined.

How Horses Rest.

"Have you ever noticed," asked a Germantown veterinarian the other day, "that every horse left standing by a curbstone for any length of time invariably turns around so as to place his fore feet on the sidewalk? He always does it if the road on which he is standing slopes the least bit in either direction. This shows that the horse has a great deal of plain, common sense. He will not allow himself to be worn out where it is not necessary. If people only had his wisdom, there would be a great deal less sickness in the world than there is at present.

When a thoughtless driver leaves his horse standing on a slope or at an angle of the street, all the animal's weight is thrown upon one side, causing strain, and if left long enough painful exhaustion. Twenty minutes of such an ordeal will fatigue a horse more than a whole day's travel. But when he is able to plant his fore feet on the curbstone it gives him a better plant and adjusts his weight more equably. Many of the muscular ailments from which horses suffer are brought upon them by being continually obliged to stand by the gutter side on streets which slope decidedly. A good driver will always seek to rest his horse on a level when possible."—Philadelphia Record.

Arizona Forests.

Arizona is supposed to be almost an unbroken desert, but in reality it has the largest unbroken pine forest in the

United States, covering an area of over 8,000 square miles. This timber is usually found at an altitude of between 5,500 and 7,500 feet. The total quantity of pine timber fit for sawing purposes within the boundaries of the territory amounts to 10,000,000,000 feet, which can supply the needs of a populous state for more than a century.

Highest Cross in the World.

The highest cross in the world is said to be that which caps the loftiest peak of the Harz mountains. The cross is in reality a tower, and it commands a magnificent view of the country around. The height of the tower is 120 feet, and it stands on a mountain 1,731 feet above the sea level. A stair of 200 steps leads to the top of the cross, but there is an elevator of which people may avail themselves who for any reason wish to avoid the long climb.

Fremont's Ride.

A pretty story is told of how John C. Fremont informed his wife of the joyful news of his election as senator of California in 1850. The balloting of the delegates took place in San Jose, and Mrs. Fremont was at Monterey, and as a season of heavy rains was on there was but little prospect that her keen desire to know the result would find immediate gratification. Before a blazing fire that night sat Fremont's wife, her fingers for the first time fashioning a dress for herself on the trustworthy outlines of one that had been ripped up for the purpose. Her little daughter had been put to bed, and her companions for the evening were the Australian woman who had replaced her two Indian servants and her baby playing on the bearskin rug near the fire.

Besides the voice of the woman and an occasional chirrup from the baby she heard nothing but the storm without till the door opened and a man, dripping with rain, stood on the threshold and asked in consideration of his sorry plight if he might enter. It was Fremont. He had torn himself away from his idolizing followers and ridden out into the darkness and storm to tell his wife, 70 miles away, that he had been elected to the United States senate. Though it was late in the night when he reached Monterey, he was in the saddle again before dawn and on his way back to San Jose, making in all a ride of 140 miles.—Argonaut.

The Red Flag.

The red button and the red flag have been the emblem of labor and revolution for more than 3,000 years. In the ancient world the favorite colors of the aristocracy were white and azure blue, while red was plebeian. Minerva and Ceres, the goddesses of labor and agriculture, were always represented as dressed in flaming red, and the banners of the Greek and Roman trade unions were of the same color. The red flag nowhere in antiquity meant ferocity and slaughter, but rather typified the fact that all men, whether slaves or masters, had in their veins the same blood and in their nature the same humanity.

But in the frequent servile wars of Italy and Greece the red flag gradually became the emblem not of labor, but of revolt. At one time when the rebellious slaves and gladiators under Spartacus defeated three Roman armies the red flag was on the point of supplanting the eagle in the imperial city itself. It is related that the labor soldiers were so fanatically devoted to their flag that it was the custom of their generals when in battle to hurl it far into the enemy's ranks and so compel its devotees to rush forward and recover it.—New York Post.

A Bad Judge.

Some years ago King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was a guest at a country house in England, and, picking up a sporting paper in the billiard room one morning, was soon deep in its contents. A clergyman, also a guest, noticed this, and, sidling up, asked in a tone that was meant to carry reproof, "Is your royal highness really interested in that paper?"

The prince glanced around. "I never read anything I do not feel interested in," he remarked.

The clergyman, though, would not be denied. "Do you know, your royal highness, that one of my friends has lost hundreds of pounds by betting on horse racing and has never won anything?" he asked.

"Well," said the prince as he turned to another column, "he must have been a very bad judge of horseflesh."

The Calendar.

5661-1901

- 1st day Passach.....Thurs., April 4
7th day Passach.....Wed., April 10
Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....Sat., April 20
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Sun., May 19
1st day Shabuoth.....Fri., May 24
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....Tues., June 18
Fast of Tammuz.....Thurs., July 4
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Wed., July 17
Fast of Ab.....Thurs., July 25
Rosh Chodesh El.....Fri., August 16
Rosh Hashanah.....Sat., Sept. 14
Yom Kippur.....Mon., Sept. 23
1st day Succoth.....Sat., Sept. 28
Shemini Atzereth.....Sat., Oct. 5
Simchath Torah.....Sun., Oct. 6
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....Mon., Oct. 14
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Tues., Nov. 12
1st day Chanukah.....Fri. Dec. 6
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Wed., Dec. 11
Fast of Tebeth.....Fri., Dec. 20

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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Gluten Grits and Barley Crystals. Perfect Breakfast and Dietetic Health Cereals. PANSY FLOUR or Biscuit, Cake and Pastry. Unlike all other foods. Ask Grocers. For book of sample, write FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N. Y., U.S.A.

ABRAHAM LEWIS.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Esther Lewis, Amelia Wronker, Lena Berliner, Dora Wronker, Lippman Lewis, Mena Lowenberg, Adolph Lewis, Mena Rosenthal, Joseph Lewis, John Lewis, Dora Cottlow, Louis Barnes, Lippman Barnes, and the children, heirs and next of kin of Lippman Lewis, a deceased brother of Abraham Lewis, deceased, the heirs and next of kin of Abraham Lewis, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Rachel Cottlow, of the City of New York, lastly applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, you have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of said Abraham Lewis, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore, you and each of you, are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our said County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 17th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 19th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

WERTHEIM, BARUCH.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Baruch Wertheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Henry Gottgetreu, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the Eleventh day of October next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of March, 1901. JACOB WERTHEIM, SOLOMON WERTHEIM, Executors.

HENRY GOTTGOTREU, Attorney for Executors, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SALINGER, SERENA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Serena Salinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 40 West 14th street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of August next.

Dated New York, 11th day of February, 1901. SELIG ROSENBAUM, Executor. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBSON, HENRY B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry B. Jacobson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 2162 3d ave., in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next. Dated New York, the 8th day of February, 1901. BENJAMIN W. JACOBSON, Administrator.

RABINOWITZ, YETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Yetta Rabinowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph J. Myers, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of July next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of January, 1901. ALEXANDER FRANK, Executor, &c.

JOSEPH J. MYERS, Attorney for Executor, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLF, AUGUSTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against AUGUSTA WOLF, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the fifteenth (15th) day of August next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of January, 1901. ABRAHAM WOLF, Administrator. MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, 208 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

WEURZBURG, JULIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, duly made and entered March 12th, 1901, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Weurzburg, late of the County of New York, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Mr. Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of March, 1901. STELLA WEURZBURG, Administratrix.

JOS. I. GREEN, Attorney for Administratrix, P. O. and Office Address, 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENBLATT, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Rosenblatt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of his attorney, Leo G. Rosenblatt, Esq., No. 27 Pine street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the thirteenth day of September next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of March, 1901. SIGMOND H. ROSENBLATT, Executor. LEO G. ROSENBLATT, Attorney for Executor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Estelle Hirsch, Murray Cohen and Arthur Cohen, three of the heirs and next of kin of Morris Jacobs, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, David Jacobs, of the City of New York, lastly applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date June 4th, 1884, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Morris Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 20th day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

L. S. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 2d day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. A. STERN, Attorney for Petitioner, 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVITSKY, MARK.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mark Levitsky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph H. Fargis, No. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1901.

Dated New York, the 1st day of February, 1901. ALEXIS LEVITSKY, ISAAC LEVITSKY, Executors. JOSEPH H. FARGIS, Attorney for Executors, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

COHEN, MICHAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, No. 53-55 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Dated New York, 1st day of February, 1901. HOUSE, GROSSMAN & VORHAUS, Attys. for Bernard J. Moss and Maurice Cohen, Executors.

INFELD, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Infeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of September, 1900. DAVID MICHAEL, ADOLPH HOCHSTIM, Executors. LOUIS C. LEVY AND MAX L. ARNSTEIN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 202 Greene street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of September, 1900. ADOLPH COHEN, Administrator. LEWINSON, KOHLER & SCHATTMAN, Administrator's Attorney, 119 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

METZGER, BERNARD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Metzger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of L. & A. U. Zinke, No. 178 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of October, 1900. EVA METZGER, Executrix. L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executrix, 178 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

SPIER, CAROLINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Spier, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of December, 1900. MAURICE D. SAHLEEN, MATILDA SAHLEEN, Executors. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

CORN, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Corn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, room 30, No. 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of August next.

Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1901. THERESA CORN, Administratrix. MAURICE GOMPRECHT, Administrator. ISIDORE HERSHFELD, Attorney for Administrator, 206 Broadway, New York City.

HORWITZ, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Horwitz, sometimes known as Joseph Young, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of December, 1900. JULIUS H. HORWITZ, Executor. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executor, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

RICE, NATHAN P.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan P. Rice, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the Tenth day of June next.

Dated, New York, 30th day of November, 1900. WILLIAM P. CHAMBERS, Executor. ABRAM JACOBSON, Attorney for Executor, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IGNATZ GOLDSTEIN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ignatz Goldstein, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Eli S. Schreier, at 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, 1901.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of November, 1900. DAVID D. GOLDSTEIN, DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Executors. ELI S. SCHREIER, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

GOLDBERG, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Lewis A. Abrams, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1900. ISAAC GOLDBERG, Executor. LEWIS A. ABRAMS, Attorney for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

LEWIS, BABBETTE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Babbette Lewis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 20 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of May, 1901.

Dated New York, November 7, 1900. JULIA FRANKLAND, HERMAN LANDECKER, Executors. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad street, New York City.

KLARMANN, ANDREW.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew Klarmann, or Klarmann, or Andreas Klarmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234 Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 28th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1900. LENA KLARMANN, CHRISTINA MILLER, Executors. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, N. Y. City, Borough of Manhattan.

PREUND, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Preund, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz: the office of Bernard Freund, No. 86 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of May next.

Dated New York, October 31st, 1900. BERNHARD FREUND, SAMUEL MAIBRUNN, SAMUEL BLOCH, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

ABRAMS, ALBERT.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert Abrams, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Fleischman & Fox, Esqs., No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 8th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1900. PHILIP ABRAMSON, Administrator. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Back, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of August, 1901, next.

Dated New York, 30th day of January, 1901. SOPHIA BACK, Administratrix. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Administratrix, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City—Manhattan.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregations.

Adath Israel, 350 East 57th street.
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street.
 Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street.
 Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.
 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
 Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash Shaar Torah, 24 Chrystie street.
 Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.
 Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 114th street.
 Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.
 B'nai David, 176th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Chebra Achim Rachmonim, 154 East Fifty-fourth street. Louis Morris, president; P. Adams, secretary.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chebra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 622 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amunah, 278 Bleecker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 Kehliath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Congregation Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.
 Nachliath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 Ohab Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
 Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 50th street.
 Poel Zedek, 34 Pitt street.
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
 Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaarai Berochoh, 133-140 East 50th street.
 Shaari Tefila, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 633 Sixth street.
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
 Talmud Torah, 23 Hester street.
 Temple Israel, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
 Temple Sinai, 116th street, near Lenox avenue.
 Tifereth Israel, 123 Allen street.
 Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.
 There are a very large number of minor congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

Libraries.

Agullar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Maimonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.

B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 60th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 3066 Fifth avenue.

Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.
 Cuello, 110 East 59th street.
 Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.
 Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
 Judeans, Phil. Cowan, Secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.
 Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.
 West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.
Sisterhoods of Personal Service.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 82 East Second street.
 Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.
 Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street.
 Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
 B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 38 Henry street.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.
Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.
 Independent Order "Treue Schwestern." Secretary's address, 668 East 136th st.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 52d street.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 58th street.
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street.
Auxiliary Societies.
 Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 87th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Dr. A. D. Davidow, Secretary, 1574 Madison avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaarai Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
 Lebanon League, Westchester avenue and 156th street.
 Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.

Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street. Benefit and Fraternal Societies.
 Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.
 Congregation Derech Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Chebra Hased Veamot, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, 791 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.
 United Hands Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street.
Communal Institutions.
 Baro 'e Hirsch Fund, 5 Broadway.
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park W.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 56th street.
 Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.
 Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.
 Hebrew Sanitarium, 60 Broadway.
 Hebrew Lying-In Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).
 Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 726 Lexington avenue.
 Lebanon Hospital, Westchester avenue and 150th street.
 Lebanon Hospital League—The Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue.

Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.
 Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
 Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.
 Passover Relief Association, 122 East 47th street.
 Purim Association, J. S. Isaacs, 111 Broadway.
 Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway corner Jefferson street.
 Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Henry Solomon, secretary, 58 East 65th street.
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jer'urun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.
 Young Men Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway.
BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.
Congregations.
 Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
 Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.
 Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
 Beth Elohim, (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
 Beth Hamedresh Hagodal, Siegel street.
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
 B'nai Jacob, 126 Prospect avenue.
 B'nai Sholom, 326 Ninth street.
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).
 Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.
Clubs.
 Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.
Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 220 Eckford street.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.
Communal Institutions.
 B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Society, 83 Graham avenue.
 Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 276 Keap street.
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
 Hebrew Free School Association, 11 Beaver street.
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 171 Watkins street.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.
Borough of Richmond.
 Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)

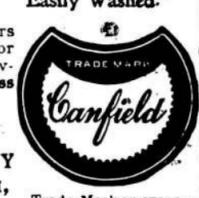


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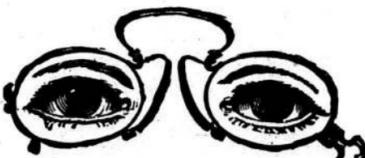
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