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ABIDE.

Abide!
Let naught thy faith, thy purpose, turn aside.
Say unto grief and pain and seeming ill,
"All ways are God's, and I but follow still
His leading in the darkness deep and wide."

Abide!
Albeit thou art vexed with doubt and tried
By every test the steadfast soul may know.
Still say, "I trust," and with calm spirit go
The way God wills, for God is at thy side.

Abide!
In that sure love that never yet denied,
He who hath promised thee, is He not true?
Nor surer winter's snow nor summer's dew
Than God's rewarding. Heaven will provide!

Abide!
Nor let the paths of life and hope divide.
Hold fast thy faith, whatever the trial be.
Yea, hold it fast as God holds fast to thee,
And soon, ah! soon, thou shalt be satisfied.
—James Buckham.

BAR MITZVAH AND CONFIRMATION.

As to confirmation for boys one can only speak from observation and experience, and from this standpoint a Jewish boy, properly trained in a Jewish home, properly prepared as to the scholarship needful for the great day—the climax of all his preparation—is, from all that I have seen, qualified at the age of thirteen to take upon himself the vows of loyalty to his faith, is quite able to realize the seriousness of the moment wherein he assumes new responsibilities, is fully and keenly alive to the moment pregnant for him and for his family with changed meaning and changed outlook. In the everyday, commonplace atmosphere of daily toil he will need a strong spiritual bond between himself and his Maker to remind him of his duty to his God and his fellow men, and the Bar Mitzvah rite furnishes him with that bond. If in some instances all of this does not penetrate into his understanding, some of it does. The least thoughtful Bar Mitzvah boy, under proper training and guidance, knows that something of the grace and dignity of manhood attaches to him from the day of taking upon himself his vows, knows that from henceforth he is to go out into the world one of Israel's mighty brotherhood. And through all the joys and cares, the vicissitudes of his subsequent career the hour of his acceptance into the fold will seem reminding, strengthening, fortifying, till it becomes one of the spiritual milestones in his life, needful to the waning faith, and among his memories one of the most precious, the most hallowed.

And the girl, the sister who stands by a silent witness to the preparation and train-

ing needful for her brother's assumption of manhood, imbibing an unconscious respect for the brother who is take up his burden of responsibility, is to enter the world of striving and toil, she is—all unknown to herself—furnishing him with the needed stimulus and strength for the day when he is to pledge himself not only to maintenance of his sacred faith, but to loyalty to family, to a cherishing love and protection over his dear ones. No thought enters her head that here are superior privileges not accorded to her sex, not vouchsafed to women. The higher privilege of priestesses of the lamps, priestesses of

and dogma that distinguishes the confirmation rite for girls to day.

The best Jewess I know, girls and women, were never confirmed, never went through any ceremony, never needed any ceremony to impress their duty, as Jewesses upon them. It may be an absolute essential of a girl's education in these days of un-Jewish home training to have her duty to Judaism impressed upon her mind. And the confirmation rite is supposedly the means by which this impression is to be assured. But what betides later, when the ceremony over the confirmant goes back to the unthinking atmosphere of her

The confirmation rite for girls is another of those makeshifts which the modern synagogue has evolved from its experience of total indifference on the part of its congregation. Anything to fill the synagogue. Anything, be the idea however unfeasible, the effort however fruitless, that will give but the merest semblance to the house of worship, that must else perish of spiritual inanition, must else remain an echoless waste.

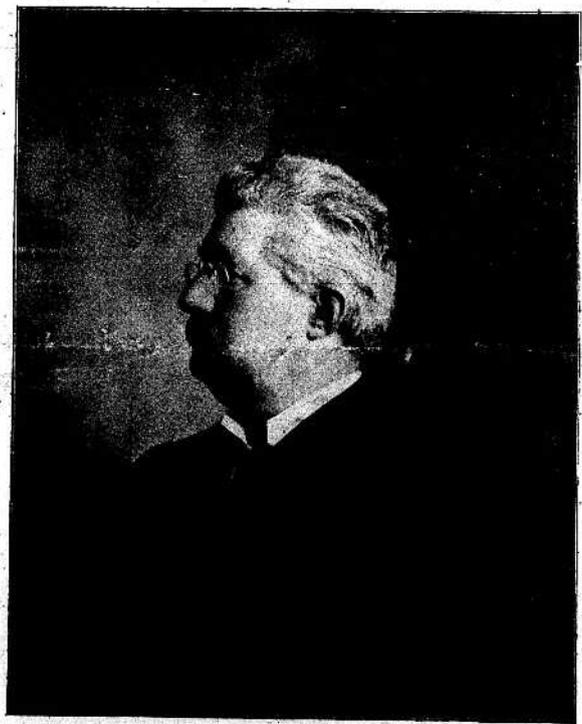
What a refractory bull in our spiritual pasture is this of ours that always seemingly imposes upon our grasp the wrong horn of the dilemma. A plan much more

of the maternal debt to Jewish offspring, to properly guide them in paths Jewish. And this would eventually shelve the confirmation rite for girls altogether, would relegate it to an unthinking, un-Jewish past and bring about a confirmation of an entirely different sort.

The unconscious confirmation in faith and creed, in thought and in life of a Jewish girl that goes on for years in a Jewish home, that impresses its lessons daily, that forms the Jewish character, that informs the Jewish intellect, that instills an unquestioning attitude of love and obedience towards parents and inculcates a natural reverence for the Word of God—this confirmation can never be achieved by the modern substitute, wherein fripperies of dress, parrot like utterance, a parade of folly and vanity on the part of mother and daughter serve to make of the confirmation rite for our girls a farce, a burlesque on religion, nothing more, nothing less.

Here is work for the Council. A body of Jewish women, earnest, thoughtful, weighing the results of past un-Jewish life and training, striving for clear Jewish vision in the future, a body waiting to be confirmed, almost ready to shoulder its responsibilities for much that has been and for much that must still be. Who will be among the first of these confirmants to frown down this at best most innocuous of ceremonies: this outcome of silly aping of the customs of our Christian neighbors, this annual blundering into paths unfruitful of spiritual and ethical results, because so un-Jewish, so utterly at variance with the traditions of Judaism. Confirmation for our girls? Yes. But it must be confirmation of the young Jewish soul, that can only be compassed by the Jewish home, rich in spiritual associations, supplying in after lives of the women who emanate therefrom a well-spring of perennial truth, refreshment, light and life.
ESTHER J. RUSKAY in *Jewish Comment*.

The position of the Jew workman in England, as pointed out by a writer in a British review recently, is somewhat peculiar. His abundant store of restless mental energy and the keenness in barter inherited from centuries of contest with oppressors make even the Jewish immigrant a workman in a class by himself. He never, unless in a case of dire emergency and as a temporary makeshift, engages in mere manual labor. Having no standard of comfort, such as the Englishman always has in view, he will submit to temporary privations and win his way to competency under conditions in which an ordinary Englishman would go to the wall. Unlike the latter, he is never content. If he can get a shilling more per week from one employer than from another, he will soon be found enjoying this increase to his income and looking for a still further advance. There can no fault be found with this policy, and in general the Jewish workman in London, according even to British observers, succeeds because he has taken the trouble to master his work and is always open to suggestions of improvement and advance.



DR. S. B. WOLFE,
President District Grand Lodge No. 1, I. O. B. B.

Solomon B. Wolfe, M.D., was born in Baltimore, Md., 1845. He was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati, O., and graduated in medicine at Shelby Medical College. He served in the United States Army from 1861 to 1865 in the Medical Department; leaving the service with the rank of Major and Surgeon; was initiated in the I. O. B. B. in King David Lodge No. 60, at Baltimore, in 1869, and admitted to District Grand Lodge No. 5 in 1876. He became a charter member and was elected first President of America Lodge No. 419, in 1890, admitted a member of District Grand Lodge No. 1, in 1891, and elected Chairman of District Court of Appeals, 1893-4, and is now First Vice-President of the Grand Lodge. He was a delegate to the General Conventions of 1879, 1885, 1890 and 1895, and again elected a delegate by District Grand Lodge No. 1 to the General Convention of 1900. For a number of years he has been Clerk of the Executive Committee.

the home altar is to be hers. Upon her is to devolve the more fitting duties of womanhood, duties quite as important as those of her brother is shouldering, but borne under the sheltering influence of home. All this if she thinks at all, which is not likely. But the unconscious cerebration is there, and this spread over the years of childhood, girlhood and maidenhood is more potent for good than all the transparent deception, the claptrap utterance, the unintelligent acceptance of creed

home. Is the memory ever apt to recur of a supreme moment of spiritual change in her life? Is there any realization of the acceptance in her life of a new and dear burden of responsibility assumed in all solemnity, in all the abandon of a newly awakened soul? I hardly think so. From all that I can glean from girls and young women who have, according to the accepted parlance, "been confirmed," the very opposite of these sensations, the very reverse of this picture is the reality.

efficacious as affairs now stand would be to confirm the modern Jewish mother to her faith. Such a plan would do away with the much-mooted question as to the proper age at which confirmation should take place. Motherhood would be sufficient guarantee as to the ability of the confirmant to appreciate the solemnity of the occasion. Incidentally there might be injected into the maternal mind an idea of her duty to Judaism through her offspring, which would, in turn, necessitate a recog-

JEWISH HOMES.

"Are the Jewish homes of to day what they were in the past?" Almost every rabbi or layman addressing a Jewish audience asks this question, and usually leaves the conscience of his auditors to answer it.

What Jewish homes do they mean, and what is the trouble with the homes of to day?

The modern woman having accepted the greater obligations in the home, receives the greater censure.

We know we have frivolous women, and gay women, extravagant women, and thoughtless women, as well as sweet, grave, thoughtful, economical maids and matrons. But they are not new among us. Did not Isaiah of old inveigh against them, and the worthy rabbis of the middle ages against their extravagances?

We have ever mirrored the civilization amid which we lived, and when these famous teachers decreed for the Jewry how many viands could be prepared for the feast or garments bought for the trousers they but followed but an illustrious example.

Good King Louis le Hutin, afraid his subjects would lavish too much of their wealth upon their attire, enjoined the majority to have but one new garment a year, they might have two, and but very few three. Royal favor could do more.

Times of reconstruction are ever trying times, and such a time is ours. Life is different to life fifty or seventy-five years ago, and we keep abreast of the times. We are but fully emerging from the night of ghetto life into the sunshine of freedom and secular education. The demands of home and society now vary for each family where formerly the example included the class.

Yet the home to day means as much to the woman as it ever did. In spite of the multiple interests that occupy her, it is her life's center; not only hers, but through her, of the whole family.

With the ceremonial which we have abandoned in the synagogue, we have, alas, also abandoned too much in the home.

Our condemners complain that Queen Sabbath is no longer greeted upon her weekly visit as a royal guest.

We must, unfortunately, admit that much of their criticism is true. While deep in our hearts the glow of the Sabbath lamp yet burns we do not take the time to care and tend it, nor do we find much

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more thought for many of the fasts and feasts.

But we gather our children and hold them fast; anchored to the home. We teach them by precept and, more often, by example, temperance in all things, love for all, charity for all.

We lavish our time and thought upon the home, teaching our sons as of old loyalty and fidelity; our daughters faith and chastity.

The loftiest sentiments are graven upon the plastic minds, and yet our carping critics complain of our neglect.

Analyze the home to day and the same elements will be found which have ever made it famous for love and devotion, purity and spirituality, all with one exception. This one element dropped from almost every life is duty.

And here, oh critics and teachers, you are yourselves at fault!

Have you not taught us to love beauty and harmony? Have you not poured this Grecian virus into our veins until we have lost the rugged virile strength of the old Hebrews.

Duty was the watch word in Israel until recently.

It was duty to their God that made the hundreds of ceremonials no burden, duty to the husband that made life in a ghetto a haven, duty to the wife that made the terrors of persecution disappear, and duties towards the children and from the children to the parents that made life worth living.

Progress is not only the onward movement. The wave that has beaten its strength against the unyielding shore goes back, far back, ere it makes another attack, and in this gathered force rushes on and beyond where it reached before. Many things were taken from us in the change from the old to the new, and it seems as if we, too, would have to go back and gather much strength from the storehouse of the past, and add this to the beauty of our lives in the present to make a more perfect life for the future. —HATTIE S. FRIDENTHAL in the Denver Post.

Patronize American Industries—Wash the Kibitz Hat.

ANTIQUITY OF CHESS.

In my studies of the Talmud I have just come across some curious notices on the game of chess, says a writer in the *New York Post*. The Talmud, more exactly called the "Babylonian Talmud," is a report compiled about the year 485 A. D., of the discussions which took place in the Jewish schools near the site of Babylon, from about 227 A. D. to the date of compilation, upon the Mishna—that is, on a collection of Pharisaic Oral Law made in Palestine about 200 or 220 A. D. There is a question raised in the Mishna, Treatise K'tuboh (Marriage Contracts), on the right of a wife whose dowry comprises four slave women to be free from all household work and "sit in a chair." The patriarch Simon, son of Gamaliel, objects that to do so would drive her into morbid listlessness—as ladies in those days lacked the resource of novel reading, lawn tennis, etc. Now when this passage comes up for discussion in the Talmud (Ketubah 61b), it is said she might play with little pups or at "nadrshir." This is evidently a corrupt reading for Ardeshir, the first King or Shah in the new Persian dynasty, under whose rule the Babylonian Jews lived, and the word indicates a game in which a "king" plays the foremost part. Bat Rashi, the great commentator on the Talmud, a rabbi living at Troyes in Central France, who died in 1102, and whose comment on this subject we may place about year 1000, leaves no doubt on the question. He says ad locum, "Nadrshir is what we call 'escaques,'" the Old French form of "echecs," the German *Schach*—Shah.

A Jewess Decorated by the Sultan

On the nomination of Marshal Arif Pasha, Governor General of Adrianople, the Sultan has conferred the Imperial Order of the Chekat on Md'le Sara Ungar, Headmistress of the Girls' School of the Alliance Israelite in that city. The interesting announcement was communicated to the Governor General by telegraph from the Imperial Cancellerie in Constantino. The distinction conferred on Md'le. Ungar has been thoroughly deserved, and has given the utmost satisfaction among all sections of the population in Adrianople. The excellent reports in English which Md'le. Ungar periodically sends to the Anglo-Jewish Association, and which have been reproduced in the *Jewish Chronicle*, testify to the ardor with which she pursues her duties, and to the philanthropic spirit by which she is animated in her desire to improve the material condition of the poorer class of her pupils. Md'le. Ungar, unlike most of the teachers of the Alliance Israelite, is a European, and the honor of which she has been the recipient is probably unique in the case of a Jewish teacher who was not born in the dominions of the Sultan.—*Jewish Chronicle*.

The new Paaraoh, "who knew not Joseph," who adorned the city of Rameses, the capital of the Tanitic name, and the city of Pithu, the capital what was after wards the Sethroetic name, with temple cities, is no other, can be no other, than Rameses II. or Rameses the Sesosties of the Greeks, B. C. 1350, of whose build-lags at Zoan the monuments and papyrus rolls speak in complete agreement.—H. BRÜSCH BZ, *History of Egypt under the Pharaohs*, Chap. iii.

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WASH YOUR HANDS.

It has recently been claimed that cases of infection that could be accounted for in no other way have been explained by the fingers as a vehicle. In handling money, especially of paper, doorknobs, banisters, car straps and a hundred things that everyone must frequently touch there are chances innumerable of picking up germs of typhoid, scarletina, diphtheria, smallpox, etc. Yet some persons actually put such things in their mouths, if not too large. Before touching that which is eaten the hands should be immediately and scrupulously washed. We hear much about general cleanliness as "next to godliness." It may be added that here in particular it is also ahead of health and safety. The Jews made no mistake in that "except they washed they ate not." It is a sanitary ordinance as well as an ordinance of good manners.—*Racine (Wis.) Journal*.

Though the late Baron Hirsch was not an Englishman, and practically all the securities representing his fortune of \$40,000,000 left to the Jewish colonization association are outside of England, the British government is making a desperate effort to force the association, simply because it has its headquarters in England, to pay death duties on the whole amount. It is looking for another ironclad, paid for from one man's death duties.—*Boston Herald*.

A New York paper is discussing the question of how to increase the number of Jewish converts to Christianity. Why should such efforts be made? The Jews have their own religion, and it seems to serve them very well. Let every man have his own views on such questions.—*Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Republican*.

We are to day confronted with the remarkable spectacle of a member of the Prussian House of Lords calling on the Government of William II. to furnish the proof that unexplained murders are not ritual murders. In the three years, 1890, 1891 and 1892, 474 murder trials took place in Germany. The condemnations numbered 365. Consequently, over a hundred murders remain wrapped in mystery. Herr von Hertzberg and his fellow-anti-Semites demand that these murders should be proved not to have been "ritual crimes." The absurdity of the demand is patent.

For the first time a lady has graduated at the University of Vienna as Doctor of Philosophy. This lady is Gabrielle Countess Wartensleben, whose mother is a daughter of Meyerbeer.

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ADDRESS.

Delivered at Closing Exercises of Madison Avenue Synagogue, May 27, 1900, by Mr. S. M. Stroock, Vice-President of the School.

The eyes of a child are sweeter than any hymn we have sung. And better than any sermon, is the lisp of a childish tongue. Throughout the session which is about to close, the sunshine coming from the eyes of the children of our school has brightened and illumined the more or less complex problem which we have given ourselves to solve—to bring up the children in the way they should go as loyal Jews and faithful Jewesses. The prattle of childish tongues has pointed out to us unlooked for and unheard-of ways of employing the simple, unaffected language of childhood—more eloquent than that of the inspired orator—to demonstrate the great underlying truths of our religion. In welcoming you to-day to these our parting exercises, I must, therefore, first welcome those who, while we have striven to help them, have done so much to make our task easy. Children, boys and girls, we greet you all. And now for the elders. Welcome to our closing exercises has been heartily extended to you time and time again. Your parents before you, and their parents before them, were greeted in the same cordial manner. In making this statement, I am not relying entirely upon memory, but recourse to the records of the congregation has demonstrated that from the earliest times of our congregational existence this welcome was extended. Nay, even more—in the prehistoric times upon occasions of this kind the elders were wont to hie into the appointed place to receive the greetings of the teachers. I state this upon the authority of no less distinguished a person than M. S. W., whose connection with this school dates back to the times of positive splendor, when the ichthyosaurus made his lair upon this historic spot and sang his serenade up to his gigantic mate. As principal, Mr. W. is like the eternal without beginning and without ending, for rabbis may come and rabbis may go, but he goes on forever.

It has often been claimed by those who know not that in conducting Sunday or religious schools for the young we are emulating the example of our Christian brothers. We are told that the Sunday school idea originated with Samuel Parkes, a devout churchman, about the year 1780, and that the wonderful success of the Christian Sunday school caused our Jewish brethren to engage in the same work. My friends, here is nothing more essentially Jewish than the idea of gathering together the young to instruct them in the word of God, for we find this command given unto us by Moses in Deut. xxxi., 12-13: Gather people together, men and women and children. And that these children, who had not known anything, may hear and learn to fear the Lord, your God." Here originated the religious school, and in maintaining that institution we are carrying out the instruction of our greatest prophet. We are not imitators, we are instructors.

Standing in this presence and in this sacred place the temptation to preach almost irresistible, especially when he realizes that his audience is slow to anger and full of compassion. If I were to preach, when you ask me, "What is the religious school done for our

children?" I might answer in a manner characteristic of the race: "What have your mothers or fathers done to see to it that the work we are doing here is made effectual in your homes? What are you doing to prevent your children from becoming, religiously speaking, 'broken cisterns that cannot hold water?' What are you doing to make them, in their daily lives, loyal Jews and faithful Jewesses?" If the spirit still moved me, I might further ask: "What kind of a Jew do you suppose we can make of a boy who spends two hours per week with us, when in his home the Sabbath light never burns, but where, on the contrary, things Jewish are considered passe? What kind of a Jewess do you suppose we can make of a girl who is taught in her home that the highest compliment she can receive is to be told she does not look like a Jewess?" I promised not to preach, but you see how difficult it is to overcome the temptation. Sometimes we hear it remarked, "To lead in a Sunday school or to be a loyal Jew in everyday life one must be too goody-goody." For fear that we may be so considered by our neighbors we often go to the opposite extreme and are not good at all, and in consequence are good for nothing. In other words, we tear down and we do not build up again, and the pity of it all is that we do this thoughtlessly and unthinkingly. We may forgive the man who, having given much thought, attention and deep study to the question, will say: "This is all wrong; this institution is ancient, but because it is ancient it does not follow that it must be right. No, it is wrong and we will tear it down, but upon the ruins we will erect a new institution more suitable to modern ideas and modern practices." There is hope for such a man for having learned to think he could continue to think and think aright, and thus in time will be brought to understand that which he condemned was not wrong, but was God-given, God-inspired and God-protected. But he who does not think, and not thinking, lays violent hands upon these things made sacred by the sacrifices of a thousand martyrs in the cause of God and Israel—he is the man whom Judaism has most to fear. We do not find him on the outside storming the walls of our citadel, but we find him within, his hand against his own brethren, like an Ishmaelite, his hand against all. It is true that we commenced to think again. It is true that we gathered together, not as a mighty army, but within our own synagogue, like these children, loyal soldiers, loyal to God and loyal to our congregation. We do not ask you, mothers, all to be Hannahs, to bring your sons into the synagogue and to dedicate them unto the Lord, but we do ask you to show them the way to the synagogue, and to teach them that here abideth our Guardian, who slumbereth not, nor sleepeth. For seventy-five years has our congregation nobly and gallantly withstood the assaults of the unthinking. We, the sons and daughters of B. J., must guard well and preserve the sacred heritage committed to our care; we must rekindle and keep alive the fires of congregational activity and congregational work.

Because of the intimate personal relations which have existed for many years between the minister of this congregation and myself, I have hesitated in the past to sing his praises, or even to speak of the many ways in which he

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has benefited this congregation during his ministry, lest it be said that friendship caused me unduly to exaggerate the importance of his work. But to-day, when he is with us for the last time in his official capacity as superintendent of our school, I feel that you must agree with me that under the most trying circumstances, in spite of continued and continuing opposition, Dr. Wise, in upbuilding our congregation as a congregation, in reviving that interest in congregational work which had so long been permitted to slumber that we of the youngest generation doubted if it had ever existed, has won for himself the deserved commendation of all who love this congregation and who rejoice in its prosperity. If you ask me for examples, let me point to this school, which has reached a point of efficiency never before attained, to the course of lectures delivered by eminent preachers and rabbis during the past two years, serving, as they did, to bring our members and seatholders together in social reunion, thereby stimulating a common interest in a common object—the advancement of our congregation as a factor in Jewish life and Jewish intelligence, and lastly, the sisterhood connected with this congregation, with its mission school, its kindergarten, its religious school, its sewing classes and the effective work it has done, and, under God's guidance, will continue to do, in personal service, in "giving bread to hungry and seed to the soil." Friends, if we stand together, if we continue the work thus begun, if we seek peace and pursue it, the onward march of B. J. will be irresistible. We will make of this place a sanctuary wherein God dwelleth, so that all who enter may exclaim: "This is none other than the House of God, and here is the gate of Heaven."

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

A cry of distress has reached us from our brethren in Eastern Europe; 30,000 Jewish families, about 150,000 souls, in Bessarabia (South Russia), are starving. Since last March, owing to the failure of the harvests, the stress has been extreme. Governmental help, we have reason to believe does not take full account of Jewish subjects. The necessity therefore, is obvious for Israel all over the world to intervene. We have every assurance from our people there, that all funds sent to the proper local committee will be applied to their destined purpose. Our brethren of down-town have already exerted themselves manfully in this direction, and have remitted large sums. We now feel that their up-town brethren, if made fully acquainted with the pitiable plight of the Bessarabian Jews, will liberally second their efforts. To this end the Board of Jewish Ministers have decided to issue this appeal to the congregations and the public at large, convinced that such appalling suffering, in contrast with the present prosperity in America, will, especially at the approaching festival-time, powerfully appeal to every Jewish heart. The need is distressing in the extreme. The answer must be prompt and generous. Donations may be sent to the New York Treasurer of the Fund, Mr. Nathan Roggen, 43 East Broadway, or to

Dr. David Blaustein, Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street, and will be acknowledged in the press.
Let the celebration of our ancient Wheatharvest, now approaching, and its association with the "Giving of the Law," stir each one to the fulfillment of the prophet's command to "bring bread unto the hungry."
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CITY NEWS.

Madison Avenue Synagogue.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who has accepted a call to be the minister of the Congregation Beth Israel, of Portland, Ore., will deliver his farewell sermon on Sunday morning, June 3, at the Shabuoth services.

The confirmation class will this year consist of seventeen members.

The annual reception of the religious school of the congregation was held Sunday morning, May 27. Addresses were delivered by the principal and vice-principal of the school, Mr. Morris S. Wise and Mr. S. M. Stroock, and by the minister of the congregation. The teachers and pupils of the school presented Rev. Stephen S. Wise with an alligator dress suit case fitted with silver toilet accessories. The Rev. Mr. E. Kartschmaroff, who is to leave for Europe shortly after Shabuoth, was pleasantly remembered by the school.

The Rev. Mr. J. Silberfeld, minister of Temple Bethel, Jersey City, will preach Sabbath morning on "Teacher, Companion, Fellow Man."

Temple Agudath Jeshorim.

Subject of the Sabbath sermon, by Rev. Dr. A. Calman, "Remain True to Your Flag." Sunday, the first day of Shabuoth, confirmation service; Monday, the second day of Shewnoth, memorial service.

Congregation Atereth Israel.

The Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf will preach this Sabbath: "Every Man by His Place, by Their Standard (German). First day Shabuoth: "The Heavenly Message" (English). Second day Memorial service.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

On Sunday, June 3, the subject of Dr. M. H. Harris' lecture will be, "Come Not Empty." The service commences at 9.30 o'clock.

A sermon will be delivered at the Saturday morning service, commencing at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Inquiry and Curiosity."

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.

Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will preach next Sabbath on the subject, "Religion and Education." Sunday Shewnoth; subject, "Israel's Relation to God and to Mankind." Monday, memorial service.

A large audience greeted Dr. M. Blumenthal on Sabbath last at the Synagogue Congregation Zichron dress upon "The Observance of the Ephraim. Introduced by Dr. B. Drachma in well chosen terms. Dr. Blumenthal delivered an eloquent address. If similar addresses were delivered in our various synagogues the beneficial result would soon be apparent.

Assemblyman Julius Harburger, as Grand Master of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, delivered the Decoration Day address at Mount Hope Cemetery Wednesday forenoon, May 30. The grave of the founder of the Order, H. I. Goldsmith, was beautifully decorated with flowers.

The Lebanon Hospital.

The annual meeting of the Lebanon Hospital took place last Sunday and was well attended. Mr. Jonas Weill presented his annual report and feelingly alluded to those of the members who had been summoned to their everlasting home in the twelve months just past.

Thanks were tendered to Mrs. S. H. Pizer, of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, who, during the absence of Mrs. K. Man-

del, acted in her stead as president, and alluded to the able work performed by the ladies, and also of the services of the Lebanon Hospital League for their active efforts in behalf of the institution.

The receipts from all sources during the past year amounted to \$31,290.10 and the total disbursements \$30,277.45; 883 patients were admitted during the year as against 694 the year preceding.

Thanks were tendered to the Jewish press, to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wasserman, the superintendent and matron and Mrs. Wolfsohn, as well as to the Medical Board.

The president publicly acknowledged thanks to Mrs. Fannie Bach, who had again showed her generosity of heart by donating \$4,500, her gifts to the Lebanon Hospital aggregating \$8,100.

The following officers for the current year were elected: President, Jonas Weill; vice-president, Ph. Freund; second vice-president, J. L. Buttenwieser; secretary, H. Barnard; treasurer, Leo Hutter; directors for three years, Ph. Freund, J. L. Buttenwieser, A. Boehm, B. D. Kaplan, J. Oschinsky; director for two years, Emil Newfield; director for one year, H. Fluegelman.

The Lebanon Hospital deserves a more liberal support, than it has received at the hands of the Jewish community. The work which it does can be neither too highly appreciated nor praised. Only a small sum comparatively is needed to place it upon a substantial basis and we trust that in the forthcoming year our liberal co-religionists will aid this worthy institution toward securing its permanency upon a sound financial basis.

Script Lodge Outing.

The yearly outing of the Script Lodge, 374, K. of N., will again be held at Iselin's Linden Park, Grassmere, S. I., on Sunday, June 17. Arrangements are in competent hands, and very nearly completed. Chas. Jacobson, in charge of the sports indoor and outdoor, has completed arrangements for a ball game between the Scripts and Incog Bowling Club. Bicycle races will be another feature, during which Irving Leidt, "Henri" Michels and others will show some fancy and fast riding.

Dancing will be indulged in all day, beside a prize cakewalk and a Virginia reel. Prize bowling between the Incogs and Akerima clubs will create excitement.

F. F. Proctor's Theatres.

At Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, week of June 4, the Four Cohens will appear in their new farce, "The Governor's Son," which is said to be the funniest thing they have ever produced. Others are: Yorke and Adams, Yiddish comedians; Ethel Levey, singing comedienne; Frobel and Ruge, "Fun in the Air"; Giacinta Della Rocca, a gifted violinist; Barrett and Learned, character sketch; Paxton and Jerome, song illustrators; Paley's Kalatechnoscope, showing the latest views of South Africa, Philippines and other interesting points.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, week of June 4, are McIntyre and Heath, favorite minstrel comedians; Victory Bateman and Harry Mestayer, who will make their vaudeville debut on this occasion, presenting the comedy "Sweethearts"; Lillie Western, musical artiste; Maginleys, novel aerial act, and a score more of "big type" acts.

At Proctor's Palace, week of June 4, the features are: Jess Dandy, the Broadway Hebrew; Zeno, Carl and Zeno, sensational acrobats; Fred Niblo, the American humorist; Vernon, ventriloquist; Happy Fanny Fields, the German girl; Howe and Edwards, in a new farcical sketch; Zeb and Zarrow, comedy cyclists; Bertie Fowler, mimic; Kalatechnoscope, and others.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ABELES-FALK.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Falk announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie to Mr. Edmund Abeles. At home, 2283 First avenue, Sunday, June 3, 1900.

FINK-NEW.—Mr. and Mrs. G. New announce the engagement of their daughter Katie to Jack E. Fink, No. 17 East 112th street.

FRIEDENBERG-KROTOSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Friedenbergs announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Mr. Moe Krotosky. At home Sunday, June 3, 523 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn.

GERSON-SINGER.—Miss Bessie Singer to Mr. Dave Gerson. At home Sunday, June 3, from 7 to 11, 119 East 101st street.

IMMERGUT-SCHWARTZ.—Mr. Julius Schwartz announces the engagement of his sister, Josephine Schwarz, to Mr. L. Immergut. At home Sunday, June 3, at 633 Second avenue.

KASNER-TOBIAS.—Miss Leah Tobias, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tobias, to Max Kasner.

KONDELL-SACHS.—HIRSCH-SACHS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sachs, of New York, at Arverne, announce the engagement of their daughters, Emma to Mr. J. A. Kondell, and Ray to Mr. Charles J. Hirsch.

LESSER-HESEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hesel announce the engagement of their daughter Eva to Mr. Sam C. Lesser. At home Sunday, June 3, 1900, 413 East 85th street.

LEVY-HYMAN.—Hannah Hyman to Meyer Levy. At home Sunday, June 3, 1900, after 7 p. m., 357 East 49th street.

MAYER-HARTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer announce the engagement of their daughter Tillie to Mr. Maurice H. Hartman. At home June 3, 1900, 346 East 78th street.

PICK-SCHMIDT.—Lulu Schmidt to Ludwig Pick. At home Sunday, June 3, 721 East 9th street.

ROSE-GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. Max Goldstein, 193 East 76th street, announces the engagement of his daughter Ray to Mr. Isaac Rose, of Providence, R. I.

SELIGER-LESSER.—Mrs. A. Lesser announces the engagement of her daughter Hattie to Mr. Alfred E. Seliger. At home Sunday, May 27, 3 to 6, 142 Manhattan avenue.

SINSHEIMER-DANN.—Miss Lina Sinsheimer to Mr. Leo Dann. At home Sunday, June 3, at 410 East 88th street.

STERNBERG-LEVY.—Mrs. Paul Sternberg begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Martha to Mr. Aaron Levy.

STRICH-SPANDAU.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Spandau take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Dora to Samuel R. Strich.

WOLSKY-KLINKOWSTEIN.—Mr. Alexander Wolsky to Miss Rebecca Klinkowstein.

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.

Levy-Sternberg.

One of the prettiest engagement receptions of the season was given last Sunday at 175 E. 80th by Mr. Aaron Levy and Miss Martha Sternberg. A

collation was served and an enjoyable dance followed. When the guests rested from dancing they were entertained by the mandolin playing of Miss Rene Bacharach, whose playing was truly artistic. The Misses Malvina and May Bacharach also entertained the guests with an original cakewalk, which was highly appreciated.

It was owing largely to the efforts of Mrs. Julius Bacharach, who assisted at receiving, that the affair was such a complete success. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Levy, Miss S. X. Schottenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, Mr. Arthur Aarons, Mrs. Julius Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer, Mrs. H. Aarons, Mr. S. P. Frankenheim, Mr. Eli Levy, Mr. Louis Levy of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kempner, Mr. Dave Kahn.

Grossman-Berliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, of 10 West 131st street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Viola Berliner, to Mr. Moses H. Grossman, of House, Grossman & Vorhaus. Mr. Grossman is largely identified with Jewish interests in this city, and is a director of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. A reception will be given to the friends of the young folks at the residence of the fiancé, 10 East 131st street, next Sunday afternoon, June 3d, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dora Friedenbergs, of 22 East 120th street, to Mr. Joseph Topper brought a large number of their friends and relatives last Sunday afternoon and evening, extending their congratulations to the happy couple. Miss Friedenbergs was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Frances Burnett, Miss Julia Bernhard and Miss Lizzie Friedenbergs. A large number of handsome and costly presents had been received by Miss Friedenbergs, which were displayed to the glances of her admiring girl friends, and the afternoon and evening were most pleasantly passed by all, interspersed with music, recitations rendered by several talented young ladies present on the occasion.

MARRIED.

Herrmann-Nasheleski.

On Sunday, May 27, 1900, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Louisa Eva Nasheleski, of Dunedin, New Zealand, to Julius Herrmann, of Manhattan.

Siesel-Fox.

Edward C. Siesel and Miss Estelle Fox, daughter of Joseph Fox, president of the Columbia Bank, were married at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening last. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried white orchids. Her veil was of tulle. The bridesmaids, the Misses Corinne Bloomingdale, Florence Otten, Sadie Cohn and Hilda Newborg, wore gowns of white mousseline and their bouquets were pink roses. Oscar Siesel was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Augustus Siesel, Jacob Siesel, Mortimer J. Fox, David J. Fox, Hiram S. Bloomingdale, Erving Bloomingdale and Samuel Bloomingdale. The ceremony was performed by Dr. K. Kohler, of Temple Beth-El, assisted by Dr. Schulmann.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

On May 28, 1900, at 4:30 p. m., Edward T. Greenfield, grand marshal of the Grand Army of the Republic, with his entire staff, held a review over the band, drum and rifle corps and 250 boys of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Orphan Asylum, at 150th street and Broadway. The boys and their leaders were congratulated on their appearance and proficiency.

Bernard Abraham Dryer.

The death of Bernhard A. Dryer, which occurred at his residence, 353 West 57th street, on Wednesday of last week, was indeed a shock to his many friends. Only eight days before he had been down town and attending to his business interests as usual. A week's suffering from congestion of the lungs was too much even for his hearty constitution to withstand. Few faces were more familiar, few personalities better liked in the dry goods district, than that of the late Bernhard A. Dryer.

Before the Civil War he established the largest dry goods house in the South and soon ranked among the successful business men and foremost financiers of New Orleans. During the war he lost most of his property and one night stood upon a street corner and with that calm equanimity which was characteristic of him throughout life, watched some \$200,000 worth of his cotton being committed to the flames by the order of General Ben Butler. Early in the 60's he came to New York and was equally successful here.

Bernhard A. Dryer was well known for his kindness, courtesy, calmness and unostentatious charity. He was never known to be despondent and no matter what business cares or family afflictions came to him he accepted them as the inevitable and as the will and wish of the Almighty. During his last illness, while suffering greatly, his one desire seemed to be to conceal it from the members of his own family, to avoid giving them cause for grief or sorrow. He was buried last Friday, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. F. de Sola Mendes, who delivered an impressive address.

He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. We join with many of the admirers of the deceased in extending our sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The new home of the Young Men's Hebrew Association was dedicated and formally opened on Wednesday afternoon. As is well known the building is the munificent gift of the Hon. Jacob H. Schiff, to the Association. The building which cost over \$200,000, is situated at the southeast corner of 92d street and Lexington avenue, and is absolutely complete in every detail and is one of the handsomest club houses in our city. The dedicatory exercises were as follows:

Hymn, psalm CXI.....Choir
Dedication prayer.....Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes
Address.....Henry M. Leipsziger, Ph. D.
Address.....Mrs. Esther Herrman
Address.....John F. McCook, Esq.
Dedication hymn.....Choir
Report of Building Committee.....

Prof. Morris Loeb, chairman
Presentation of building.....Mr. Jacob H. Schiff
Acceptance of building.....Mr. Percival S. Menken
President Y. M. H. A.
Concluding prayer and benediction.....

Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A.
At the conclusion of the exercises the directors of the Association presented Mr. Schiff with a handsome loving cup inscribed as follows:

"Presented to Mr. Jacob Schiff by the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York, May 6, 1900.

"In grateful acknowledgment and to commemorate his generous gift to the association of its new Home at Lexington avenue and Ninety-second street."

The Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

The twelfth annual garden party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. I. Bjerman for the inmates, on Thursday, June 7th, at 2.30 p. m. Music by the band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Pgs. 5-8 Missing

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The editor begs to be distinctly understood that he cannot under any circumstances undertake to answer questions through the post. Questions requiring answers for the same week should reach him not later than Tuesday morning. Inquiries about Hebrew dates, the Hebrew month and year should be written plainly. Questions in this department should be signed by the initials of the writer, but the proper name and address must accompany the communication. Those which are trivial and have no general interest are not published. There will be some delay in answering many, as considerable time and research are often necessary to obtain information.

Jahrzeit.

We are in receipt of numerous communications under the above name, asking for English dates corresponding with Hebrew months or vice versa. We ask for a little indulgence, Messieurs, and all will be answered in due time; the editor is not a walking almanac, and these things take time.

S. M. SAMUELS.—The "system of Spinosa" is that matter is Eternal, and that the universe is God.

L. GREENBAUM.—An omer was used in the measurement of dry articles, as appears from Exodus xvi., 16, 18, 22, 32, 33 and 36.

B. ADLER.—The first appearance of the Jews in England is said to have been due to the Conqueror, who brought over a Jewish colony from Rouen to London.

M. NEUGASS.—Under the Christian kings of the 12th and 13th centuries, the Jews rose to great importance as financial advisers and treasury astronomers and physicians, in Toledo they numbered 12,000.

L. L. S.—The Jews were unmolested under the Aryan kings, but as soon as the Catholic Church obtained the supremacy in Spain, and Arminism began to be persecuted, and an unfavorable crisis set in.

C. KUPFER.—There went up from Babylon to build up the City of David and the Temple from their ruins, 42,360 freemen, with 7,337 Hebrew men-servants and maid servants; their goods were carried by 435 camels, 736 horses, 250 mules and 6,720 asses.

BENJ. FRIED.—Only such doors need a Mezuzah which have two door-posts at least to hand breadth, high and an upper door-post above them, and even if there are no door-posts, but the walls and ceiling from the door frame, a Mezuzah must be fixed there.

CONFIRMATION.—There are two Sabbaths during the year on which the portion of the Law containing the ten commandments is read and confirmation could be celebrated on either Sabbath.

But then one day would be lost from business, which is a sacrifice our Reform brethren cannot afford to make.

W. S. WOLFE.—Solomon Alexander Hart was a notable artist who owed much of his well-merited success to his remarkable technical power, his native tendency to the picturesque and to a varied, often novel, choice of subject.

He was born in Plymouth, England, in 1806. His noted pictures are "The Elevation of the Law," "Isaac of York in the Donjon of Frou de Beuf," "Hannah the Mother of Samuel," "Scene in a Polish Synagogue."

In his two treatises of "Simchat Torah," the background was obtained from the synagogue in Leghorn.

S. STEIN.—The Chicago Sinai Congregation was founded July 20, 1861.

BOOKS.—"Jerusalem" in Dryden's satire of "Alasalear anr Ackitopkel" means London.

MUSIC.—Meyerbeer (Meyer Beer) was born at Beila in 1794. His father was a rich banker. His first production was "Jephtha's Daughter." He was then 18 years of age.

P. FRIEDMAN.—The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of Brooklyn was started on the 7th of July, 1878, with eight orphan children. They have now about 350 children.

J. MEYERS.—Jamnes and Mambres are said to be the two magicians of Pharaoh who imitated some of the miracles of Moses. The paraphrast Jonathan says they were the sons of Balaam.

S. M. DAVIS.—Jew's-harp, called by Baron Jew-trompe, by Beaumont and Fletcher Jew trump, by Hacklugg Jew-harp, is evidently the French Jew-trompe (toy trumpet) or Jew-harpe (toy harp).

J. GOLDBERG.—Dr. Herman Adler, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, is 60 years of age. He succeeded his father in the position in 1891. He was joint author of a reply to Bishop Colenso's volcanic "Criticism on the Pentateuch," which created much comment about 30 years ago.

L. LOUIS.—The Jewish Publication Society of America was organized June 3, 1886, in Philadelphia and incorporated Feb. 1, 1896. (2) The Council of Jewish Women was founded in September, 1893.

M. STRANSKY.—The Chazars, a Tartar tribe dwelling in the Crimea and exercising rule over most of South Russia, became converted to Judaism in the eighth century. Kept it as the official religion for over 200 years.

M. S. HORNOK.—(1) It would require a small sized encyclopaedia to give you in detail the information you require. (2) The governments that do no accord to the Jews equal rights with their fellow citizens are: Russia, Roumania, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Persia, Morocco. (3) In some other countries their slight privileges are restricted in proportion to the race prejudice existing there. (4) There are Black Jews. (5) There are Jewish generals and other prominent military offices filled by Jews in France and Italy, but none in Austria or Germany. (6) There are minor Jewish judges in Germany and France, but none in Austria. (7) There are about 500,000 Jews in the Ottoman empire. (8) In Persia about 25,000. (9) In Morocco about 150,000. (10) In Egypt about 30,000. Of course, our figures are only approximate. (11) The Falaskas in Abyssinia, who number about 120,000, are said to be Jews.

MOURNER.—The Reformers do not keep Shivaah, which means "seven." On account of the pressure of business, we presume, only three days mourning are observed, and when the funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon, that is counted as one day; Friday being Sabbath eve, they take advantage of the orthodox rule of only keeping half a day, and as no mourning is observed on the Sabbath, the Shivaah is thus whittled down to a day and a half. Farical? Of course it is.

For an experienced expert, surgical Mohel as a successor to the late Mr. Harris Rosenthal, call on or address Rev. E. M. Meyers, 163 W. 84th street, New York.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Story That Was Never Wholly Told. It was such a funny story. It was brimming full of fun, and he laughed to kill before he even got it well begun. It was all about a baker and a man who drove a dray and a solemn undertaker. Who lived just across the way. How with ecstasy he giggled! How his palm smote on his knee! How he held his sides and wriggled! As he told that tale to me! 'Twas a yarn to banish sadness; But he had not told me half Ere his idiotic grinning Had expanded to a laugh, And as he went thence proceeded To the region of the joke He would spoil each statement needed With a chuckle and a choke. And when he came to the relation Of the things the drayman said His unseemly exclamation Took the place of it instead. Ere the baker won the money And the undertaker foiled He repeated was most funny, But he had the story spoiled, For he mastered his emotion And went on to tell the rest But to find he'd not a notion Of the ending of the jest. —Chicago Record.

The Man Behind the Spoon. He—Life was only a desert before I met you. She—And now? He—And now it is all dessert. It was just subsequent to this conversation that the man behind them, who was carrying home three pounds of sugar, some bacon and two pairs of small shoes, lay down, half in, air and went on his way.—Indianapolis Press.

The Old Time Chimney. These here steam hot buildin's Ain't a-suttin me; Want the ole time chimney, With the sparks a-flyin free! 'Twas in the ash-pan— Fine as the tin be; Fire jest a-tellin The ole time tales to me! Want the ole time fire— Chimney jest so wide— Family in the middle Room on either side! Fiddlin in the corner— Watchdog on the mat; Greasy griddle smokin, An ossum top of that! Take yer steam hot buildin's; Don't keef fer yer steam; Want the ole time chimney Whar I love to dream. —Atlanta Constitution.

Lucky Man! Sister May—Ah, back from Ella's? Did you find courage to ask her to marry you? Brother Jack—Yes, and she gave her word. Sister May—Oh, then you're to be congratulated. Brother Jack—Perhaps I am, and perhaps I'm not. The word was "Nit!"—Philadelphia Press.

When the Coeds Edit. The coeds have taken their shears And scatted themselves to edit, And a brisk little paper appears That is much to their credit.

I can fancy fair Grace and sweet Ann And Mildred and Maude and Polly All trying as hard as they can To write something jolly.

Clever girls, they are writing it too! Each sentence illumines with its glitter; From the top of the title page through Each line is a litter.

Dear little coeds, you're away Above using mere kitchen utensils; Have you proved that you're clever, but, say, Who sharpens your pencils?

Too Precise. "Do you mean to say that actress sheds real tears on the stage?" "No," said the man who is painfully punctilious, "I didn't say she shed real tears. I simply said she shed tears. If you choose to insert the word 'real,' thereby implying that some actresses shed imitation tears, you may do so. I am not so skeptical."—Washington Star.

What It Takes. "A camera, I grant you, takes pictures," said the amateur. "Ah, but it's funny! When you have to buy plates and such fixtures, you find that it takes money." —Philadelphia Press.

Nothing New. He emerged from the ruins of the wrecked train casually, dusted his clothing and yawned. "You appear to take the thing coolly," remarked a doctor. "Oh, yes," he replied. "You see, I operate my automobile in a rocky country." —Philadelphia North American.

Of Equipment. To smooth the way life's journey through I'd choose a gift not wholly new, Yet fine and rare; not wealth immense, But boundless stock of common sense. —Indianapolis Journal.

...Keep a Diary...

Huebsch's Year Book for 1900.

"YOUR MEMORY IN CLOTH COVERS." This is the best diary on the market. It contains one page for each day in the year, postal information, calendars for 1899, 1900 and 1901 on the fly leaves; a ribbon bookmark. Huebsch's Year Book for 1900 is bound in flexible red cloth, and made in two sizes: large size, 6x8, seventy-five cents; small size, 4x5 1/2, forty-eight cents, postpaid.

ADMIRAL DEWEY wrote us: "I am in the habit of jotting down notes from day to day for future reference, and this diary is the best thing of the kind for that purpose, that I have seen, and I intend using it at once." Remit at once to the manufacturers, D. A. Huebsch & Co., 21 Rose St., New York City.

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MEMORIAL TABLETS.

A beautiful souvenir picture, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, with suitable colored emblems, containing the name of the deceased, date of death and giving the day of the week and corresponding English date on which the Jahrzeit will occur for 50 years, will be mailed for five dollars by REV. E. M. MYERS, 163 West 84th St., New York.

Send name of deceased and date of death. Specimen can be seen at office of Hebrew Standard, 37 Nassau St., N. Y.

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Bonny Maia, with cerulean skies and amber air. 'Tis likely as not the blithe goddess, through an inherited touch of April-fickleness, will let the season vanish after the manner of Nijni-Novgorod. So, to keep a pace, choose summer furnishings now, while our floors are replete.

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Dr. IG. MORESS, Leading Chiropodist & Manicure 918 Broadway, near 21st St.

EVERYWHERE.

M. Bloch, Commandant of Engineers, has been appointed Director of Arms of Rennes.

The Ojessa Technical School "Trud," is about to open an electro-technical branch at a cost of 10 000 roubles.

The expenses of the Ojessa Jewish Hospital for the year 1899 were 109,546 roubles; 4,300 patients, including a very large number of Christians, received treatment.

Baron Wily von Rothschild has given £4,000 towards the cost of the new synagogue (the second) which the Orthodox Congregation of Frankfurt intends to erect.

Herr Eiffel, a Christian, who recently died at Coblenz, has left 50,000 marks for the erection of a new synagogue, of which the Jewish community of his native town, Kyllburg, are urgently in need.

On the occasion of the new Palaces of Fine Arts, at the Paris Exhibition, M. Roger Marx, Inspector General of Museums in the Provinces, was promoted to the Grade of Officer, and M. Bert de Turique was appointed Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

The death is announced from Lodz of Her. I. K. Posnansky, the great philanthropist. The deceased who left a fortune of over 200,000 roubles, has bequeathed 500,000 roubles for charitable purposes, his heirs giving another 600,000 roubles.

The new Jewish Hospital at Odessa, which will shortly be opened, will have seven wards, giving accommodation to 500 patients. The estimated cost is 1,040,000 roubles. Towards this amount 693,000 roubles have already been subscribed, and a mortgage for 300,000 effected. The remaining 50,000 roubles have also been promised.

The Bulgarian Government has appointed Rabbi Dr. Markus Ehrenpreis, of Djakovar, for some time Chief Rabbi of Essegg (Austria Hungary), Chief Rabbi of Bulgaria. Dr. Ehrenpreis, who is only 31 years old, has already gained fame as a Hebrew litterateur. He is an active and ardent Zionist, and a member of the Actions Committee.

The Turkish Consul-General at Stockholm, Herr Simon Sachs, has received the Medjidie Order, second class.

The Empress of Germany has conferred the Order of Merit for women on Frau Goldschmidt, wife of a Berlin banker.

The Jewish writer, Herr Joseph Spitzer, of Buda-Pesth, has been elected First Secretary of the Tradesmen's Self Help Association.

The Government has granted 60,000 roubles for the establishment of an elementary agricultural school in Novo-Poltavsk, Government of Cherson.

Dr. Heinrich Steger, a lawyer in Vienna and member of the executive of the Jewish community, has received from the Emperor the title of Regierungsrath.

Fifty families, numbering 320 persons, are shortly leaving Grodno for Molesville, Argentina, their relatives there having sent for them.

Mr. Charles J. Freund, of the Hebrew Union College, who graduates next June, has been tendered a call to take charge of a Jewish congregation at Toledo.

The Magistracy at Marktbreit has decided to supplement the pension allowed by the Jewish congregation to its late Rabbi by a yearly pension from the municipal funds.

The Emperor of Austria during his recent visit to Berlin conferred the Knight's Cross of the Francis Joseph Order on Dr. I. Landau, chief editor of the Berliner Borsen Courier.

Dr. Isaac Schwab has been re-elected rabbi of Adath Joseph Congregation of St. Joseph, Mo., for a term of five years. Dr. Schwab has served his present congregation since 1879. He is highly esteemed by his flock.

The Jewish School at Teheran has been visited by the British Consul-General, who expressed his satisfaction with the excellent behavior of the pupils, their application and their knowledge.

The building of the new university at Buda-Pesth has been completed. The architect was Herr Alexander Baumgarten, brother of the Procureur-General and Ministerial Councillor, Dr. Karl Baumgarten.

The meeting of rabbis, which took place last week in Nikolajeff, has appointed a commission, with Dr. Kreps at its head, for the purpose of formulating proposals for the moral and material improvement of Russian Jews.

In a recent sermon preached in the Protestant Cathedral in Buda-Pesth, Bishop Charles Szasz said that the Hungarian Jews were great patriots, and that the doctrine of monotheism was the leader of the civilization in the world.

Madame Stodel (daughter of M. Ziegel, one of the Directors of the Institution Springer in Paris) has received the diploma of Doctor of Medicine. The examiners marked her essay "extremely satisfactory." Dr. Stodel is barely 26 years old. There are a few other Jewish lady doctors, mostly of Russian origin, in Paris.

An absurd story having been told in

Paris that Captain Dreyfus had come to London to see Commandant Esterhazy, the Daily Mail sent to the Commandant, who said there was no truth in the statement. We believe that Captain Dreyfus is still, or was till very lately, at Geneva. The Gaulois says he has returned to Paris.

On hearing of the death of Privy Councillor Baron von Cohn the Emperor William sent a telegram to the family tendering his sincere sympathy and condolence, and declaring that he had always esteemed the deceased as the loyal servant of his grandfather, the Emperor William I. The Grand Duke of Baden (son-in-law of the late Emperor William), besides sending a letter of condolence, was represented at the funeral. The Duke of Anhalt, the sovereign of Baron von Cohn (who was a resident of Dessau), sent a handsome wreath, and delegated his adjutant to attend the funeral.

Some years ago a decree was issued ordering all Jewish merchants to place their names upon the front of their shops. The Warsaw Chief of Police, on his own initiative, made the law more stringent by demanding that both the first and family names of the shopkeepers should be given. The Senate was appealed to, and has now decided that both names are not necessary.

The Government has sent a magistrate to Konitz for the purpose of personally examining those anti-Semitic masters of the local gymnasium who were responsible for the rumor being spread that a "ritual murder" had been committed. The magistrate has been instructed by the Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Education to take energetic disciplinary steps against those teachers who have already been cautioned against continuing to circulate the slander.

The Empress of Germany recently visited the Rudolf Mosse Educational Institution at Wilmersdorf, and was received by the founder and his wife. Her Imperial Majesty's stay lasted over three-quarters of an hour. On learning that one of the pupils had last year saved the life of a lady from drowning, the Empress said that she deserved to receive the Rescue Medal, and that the girl should attend the next "Ordensfest" at the Royal Castle for this purpose.

Paris Exposition.

The illustrated souvenir, entitled, "Views of Paris and the Exposition, 1900," can be seen at the office of this paper. The publishers have a special corps of photographic artists in Paris, who will secure all that is worth reprinting of the great exposition. See our advertisement in this issue, explaining the trifling expense for which these beautiful works can be secured. We can deliver one of these parts each week for only 10 cents. Don't fail to see them.

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KAUFMAN, FELIX-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 Felix Kaufman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers, at their places of transacting business, at the office of Elsie C. Miller, No. 238 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of December, 1900, next.

LEVY, AARON-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 Aaron Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham Cohen, No. 23 Park Row, on or before the 9th day of December next. Dated New York, the 21st day of May, 1900. Abraham Cohen, Executor.

EHRRICH, REBECCA-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 Rebecca Ehrich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers, at their places of transacting business, at the office of Samuel W. Weiss, 41 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next. Dated New York, the fourth day of May, 1900. SAMUEL W. WEISS, Executor.

FRANKENBERG, DAVID-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 David Frankenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Forster, Hotelling & Klenke, No. 59 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of November next. Dated New York, the 26th day of April, 1900. HENRY GOLDMIDEL, Forster, Hotelling & Klenke, Executors.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK-To all persons interested in the estate of Theodore A. Liebler, Jr. and John A. J. Maass, composing the firm of Liebler & Maass, assigned to William E. Lewis, for the benefit of creditors, send GREETING:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto caused the seal of the said Supreme Court of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE, a Justice of the said Court, this 2nd day of April, 1900. HALCYON M. CLOSE, WM. SOMMER, Clerk. Attorney for Assignee, 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City, N. Y.

RICE, HENRY-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, one of the Surrogates of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Rice, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of H. Richter's Sons, No. 627 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of January, 1900. BRUNO RICHTER, Executors.

THALMAN, HERMAN-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 Herman Thalman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Paul Hellerger, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of October, 1900. HENRY THALMAN, Administrator. PAUL HELLINGER, Attorney for Administrator, 238 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

DREYFUS, NANETTA-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 Nanetta Dreyfus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of George Haas, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of October next. Dated New York, the second day of April, 1900. GEO. HAAS, Attorney for administrator, etc. 119 Nassau St., Attorney for Administrator, etc. J. M. C. DREYFUS, JULLIA DREYFUS, Administrator and Administratrix.

DREYFUS, JOSEPH DAVID-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 David Dreyfus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of George Haas, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of October next. Dated New York, the second day of April, 1900. GEO. HAAS, Attorney for Administrator, etc. 119 Nassau St., Attorney for Administrator, etc. EMIL C. DREYFUS, Administrator and Administratrix.

GARIBALDI, GIUSEPPE-In pursuance of an order of Hon. James M. Varnum, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Giuseppe Garibaldi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, David Hershfeld, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June, 1900. Dated New York, 22nd day of November, 1899. CATARINA GARIBALDI, Administratrix. DAVID HERSHFELD, Attorney for Administratrix, 140 Nassau Street, New York City, Manhattan.

FOISE, ASHER-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 Asher Foise, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers, at their places of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. No. 85 Franklin Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July next. Dated New York, the 15th day of December, 1899. JACOB FREUND, Executor. WILLIAM KLEIN, Attorney for Executors, 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

DRESSEL, CHARLES L.-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 L. Dressel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers, at their places of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Otto A. Rosalsky, No. 348-Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, November 16th, 1899. OTTO A. ROSALSKY, Attorney for Administratrix, 348-Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BRUTEL, LOUISA-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 Louisa Brutel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankfurter, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of December, 1900. CLARA M. BLUM, Executrix. KURZMAN & FRANKFURTER, Attorneys for Executrix, Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

POZNANSKI, MORRIS-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 Morris Poznanski, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at the place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Forster, Hotelling & Klenke, No. 59 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next. Dated New York, the 12th day of March, 1900. JACOB STERN and M. POSTLEY, Attorneys for Administrators, 209 Broadway, New York City.

MEYER, 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 Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 62 Fulton Street, Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 6th day of January, 1900. WILLIAM H. MEYER, Administrator, etc. HENRY MEYER, Administrator, etc. Hirsch & Rasquin, Attorneys for Administrators, 4 and 6 Court Street, Brooklyn.

KAHN, 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 Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Patrick & Stroock, No. 820 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next. Dated New York, the fourth day of April, 1900. HANNAN SCHEINITZER, ELZA MAYER, Attorneys for executors, 820 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, STATE OF NEW YORK. Edward R. Lazarus, Plaintiff, against "John" Mirschel, the name John being fictitious, defendant's true Christian name being unknown to Plaintiff. Defendant. Trial docketed in New York County. [Summons.] You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusively the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, New York, March 9, 1900. CHARLES G. F. WAHLE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, 200 Broadway, 20 to the Defendant, "John" Mirschel, the name John being fictitious, defendant's true Christian name being unknown to Plaintiff. The foregoing summons to Plaintiff: by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Abraham R. Lawrence, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, made on the 29th day of March, 1900, and filed with the Clerk of the County of New York, in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, in the City of New York, on the 29th day of March, 1900. CHARLES G. F. WAHLE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and Postoffice address, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

NOT MADE BY A TRUST. GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE CREAM TARTAR POWDER, AND EQUAL IN STRENGTH AND QUALITY TO ANY IN THE MARKET. MAMA! that is B. B. BABBITT'S BEST BAKING POWDER. Put some in Mine Too! An absurd story having been told in

Women's Influence in War.

Many as the cases are of battle won through the agency of women of the type of Boudicca and Joan of Arc there can be no denying the fact that equally numerous, if not more so, are those of victories spoiled by the fair sex and of battles lost owing to feminine machinations. Perhaps some instances in point may be of general interest.

There are many who say that the failure of the Jameson raid at the onset was brought about by women. President Kruger is in the habit of employing countless detectives, both male and female, in the Transvaal as well as abroad. The barmaids of Johannesburg, for example, are said to be in the pay of Oom Paul. These ladies, by means of their propensities for extracting confidences, are alleged to have wrung from some of the raiders long before the raid itself was entered upon the fact that it was forthcoming. The consequence was that when it came about Cronje was fully prepared.

France can point to a number of cases in which victories connected with the republic have been spoiled by women and the whole course of events changed in consequence. For example, the fall of General Boulanger was brought about by a member of the fair sex. But for the Viscountess de Bonnoy there was a chance that he might have become the ruler of France. The lady induced him to pay her a visit on the night of his election as a member of the chamber of deputies, when, had he refrained from so doing and instead marched upon the Elysee, as his partisans begged him to do, the history of the republic might have been entirely altered.

Somewhat similar is the old world case of Hannibal, whose wife was the unintentional cause of his fall and the failure of his once successful armies. The great general was so foolish as to marry at a time when he should have been devoting all his time to the conduct of military affairs. His troops became utterly demoralized during the period of his honeymoon, with the result that they were rendered quite unfit for arduous service and never regained their former standard of discipline.

Again, in this connection, there is the case of James IV of Scotland, who is said to have lost the famous battle of Flodden Field through a woman. It is argued that if the king had seized the opportunity given him of occupying a favorable position wherein to meet the English forces the battle that ensued might have had a different ending from what it did. But James lingered at the castle of a titled lady whose charms had captivated him, and so it was that the southern troops were allowed an opportunity of choosing a suitable position, which could never have been secured had the monarch not hesitated. The lady was a certain nobleman's wife named Heron and was very beautiful—London Tit-Bits.

Clara Schumann's Last Appearance.

Clara Schumann's last public appearance in Berlin occurred when she was 70 years of age and is thus aptly described in Rose Case Haywood's diary: "Jan. 23, 1880, 11 o'clock p. m.—Tonight I heard for the first and undoubtedly the last time the noted Clara Schumann. I was one of an audience of thousands who were waiting eagerly for the moment when that wonderful woman should appear.

"She was to play the F minor concerto of Chopin, and before she came on to the stage her lackey appeared and spread a little black fur rug under the piano pedals. Then he placed a book on the chair which was to serve her as a piano stool, to make it higher for her.

"The servant raised the piano lid before leaving the stage. Then came Miss Schumann, led out by Jonchims. She was so feeble that his act of escort was more than an act of politeness; he actually had to help her along.

"She had on white kid gloves and carried a handkerchief in her hand. As soon as she had taken her seat at the piano she removed her gloves and proceeded vigorously to rub the piano keys with her handkerchief. Then she quietly waited until the orchestra which played her accompaniment reached the place where she was to begin. She is so very deaf that it is a mystery to every one that she can play with an orchestra. When the piano part came in, I was amazed to hear the strong, full tone she produced. For a feeble old lady of 70 it was wonderful. I had been told to notice her pearly scales, her delicate phrasing and other technical points. But her playing was such perfect interpretation that one's attention was drawn away from details.

"When she had finished, the whole house arose, the orchestra struck three clanging chords of applause, and cries of 'Bravo' were heard on all sides. Five times they called her out, and when she was presented with a laurel wreath she came quite to the front of the stage, so we could see her face distinctly as she bowed her thanks. 'Such a sad face I think I never saw before. The eyes seemed to have looked into the heart of all the world's sorrows and known and felt them all.'

A Japanese Tea.

Two years ago I had my first experi-

ence at a Japanese lady's "at home"—she was the wife of a high official—where all the guests were compelled, according to Japanese etiquette, to leave their boots and shoes outside before entering the salons. I was surprised to see fully 100 pairs of foot-wear in an anteroom. I happened to have on a pair of blazing red socks, and, to my horror, I discovered a hole, and my great toe gently but persistently disclosed itself. I had dressed in a hurry and hadn't remarked the rent. The friend with whom I went assured me not to let the hole trouble me, as mine perhaps would not be the only one. His promise turned out correct. There were socks of all sizes and many tints. Some were of silk, some of wool, many of cotton, and here and there I detected a hole—sometimes at the toe, oftener at the heel—so I took comfort. Misery loves company.

The climax was reached when tea and cake were brought and placed on the floor in the middle of each room, for there are neither tables nor chairs in swell Japanese houses. I was amused, watching several English ladies at this reception "sprawling" for the first time. They were not sure of how to begin or which knee to bend first. Then their costumes were not constructed for those attitudes, and from the first incline until they reached the floor I could hear "crack, crack, crack," and away went a pair of a look, and the faces of the victims as they heard the cracking were comical studies.

When the tea was over—green tea, by the way, without sugar or milk—my friend and I prepared to leave, and we had a hard time finding our boots, which, by some mismanagement on the part of the servants, got inextricably mixed. I have a dark suspicion that the boots I went away with were not my own, for they were squeakingly tight.—Ledger Monthly.

At the Butcher's.

The young housekeeper or the older one who is attempting to apply her new found knowledge of the cheap cuts of meats will be apt to discover an antagonism on the part of the butcher toward her unusual orders. When she has learned at a cooking school or elsewhere that a shoulder of lamb braised and properly seasoned is as delicious as the more expensive leg and loin, she will naturally buy it, but the butcher will not like the change. The average tradesman is at once ignorant and conservative and dislikes innovation that he does not understand. Some of them, however, are shrewd enough to take advantage of an unusual inquiry and promptly put up the price of the particular cut desired. For example, most butchers charge from 3 to 5 cents extra per pound for preparing a crown roast of lamb or mutton. To avoid this extortion, instead of asking him for a crown roast, order a full loin cut and have him split the bone between the chops without cutting them apart further and trim with his cleaver the row of rib bones to a uniform length. When the cut reaches the kitchen, it is easy to free of meat about three inches of each chop bone. The loin is then rolled backward into a circle and securely tied, and the crown roast is ready. The center may be filled with peas, spinach balls, Saratoga or other fried potatoes. Ordinarily the butcher will trim the chop ends under her supervision, leaving only the tying up to be done at home. It should be remembered finally that pioneer work is always somewhat difficult, but every woman who insists upon what her new reading of domestic science teaches her makes it easier for the next one to get her desire in the same line, and perseverance will eventually bring around the most obstinate tradesman.—New York Post.

Girls Will Be Girls.

I happened to meet a lady who teaches private school for girls one day last week. It was in the grocery department of one of the big stores, and as we stood there talking the teacher suddenly seized my arm and dragged me away.

"Here comes some of my girls," she said. "They mustn't see me." We stood where, ourselves unseen, we could watch the girls. Two of them were day scholars. The third was a boarding pupil out on leave. With giggles and whisperings and titterings they bought cakes and chocolates and wafers and goodness only knows what else. Obviously they were going to have a spread.

"Do you permit them to have feasts?" I asked the teacher.

Her eyes twinkled. "It's strictly against the rules," she answered. "They do it in the utmost secrecy after lights are out at night. They make fudges over the gas jets and cook all sorts of messes in chafin dishes. They make such desperate efforts to keep silent that even the cook down in the basement hears them giggling and whispering and scampering about up on the top floor. I've sometimes been afraid they couldn't help realizing that I must hear them, but they never guess that not a spread goes on that I don't know all about. They're all fond of me, I think, but they're girls, and nothing delights them more than to fancy they are pulling the wool over my eyes. They

wouldn't think of eating the half burnt messes they get up if secrecy didn't lend spice to the thing. If they know I knew, all the pleasure would be gone, so I have to use every artifice to keep them from finding out that I know all they do. Girls will be girls, you know."—One Woman's View" in Washington Post.

About Writing Letters.

A woman should keep in mind the following rules:

Business letters must be concise and clear, because business people are supposed to be busy.

No letter is complete without the date. In writing to solicit employment of any kind on no account should personal perplexities or needs be mentioned. The whole is full of unfortunate persons, and to a stranger the troubles of one are no more than those of a host of others.

Letters of introduction are left open when written.

Elaborately ornamented note paper and highly perfumed notes are vulgar.

When answering letters, remember: That written words stand as everlasting witnesses.

That an ambiguous sentence is likely to be misinterpreted.

That friendly words never harm.

That a written word of sympathy can sometimes do much good.

That a letter written in a kindly spirit should be answered in the same way, even though the message is disliked.

That business letters and invitations must be answered at once.

That one should acknowledge any friendly offer of hospitality, even if he be not by acceptance.

An Aid to Grace.

A western advocate of physical culture for women claims that the cake walk had a mission if it be nothing more than to show how pliant the limbs can become and what a charming graceful motion has for the critical observer. And this same advocate advises women to put some of the grace acquired through the study of physical culture into the sitting still position and not to look upholstered, like the rest of the furniture, for it is claimed that in the matter of sitting American women are notoriously at fault. If the cake walk really has this effect, the coming woman will rival the graces of old, for almost every child of today knows the cake walk to perfection. If she has not been taught by dancing master, she has picked it up for herself, as the graceful dancing of the little children of the street will testify. Grace therefore is bound to be the chief attribute of the coming American woman.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Marshallows.

To make marshmallows, soak four ounces of gum arabic in a cup of water until it is dissolved. Strain it to take out any black specks that may be in the gum, then put the dissolved gum arabic into a saucepan with half a pound of powdered sugar. Place the pan in a second pan containing boiling water. Stir until the mixture becomes thick and white. When it begins to thicken, test it by dropping a little into cold water. If it will form a firm ball, remove it from the fire and stir into it the whites of three eggs whipped to a stiff froth. This will give a spongy texture. As the last step flavor with two teaspoons of orange flower water. Turn the paste into a pan covered thick with cornstarch. Let it stand for 12 hours, then turn it out and cut it into small squares. Dust them well with cornstarch.

To Suit All Faces.

A round, chubby face looks best with the hair arranged in a narrow style at the back and well carried down to the nape of the neck. Unless the forehead be particularly high a fringe is not desirable, or at least only just so much as one is obliged to have nowadays for the sake of one's milliner. Very tall women should not dress their hair high, but leave that style to their shorter sisters. Young girls in their teens should wear their hair simply tied back as long as possible, and on no account should they turn it up until they have arrived at the stage of wearing long dresses.

On returning from a walk or drive in dusty, windy weather always brush and comb the hair very carefully to remove the dust, which otherwise will get into the pores and retard the growth and will irritate the head, while, in addition, it is far from cleanly to have a head of hair full of dust.

Paprika, for which so many of the present day dishes call, is so far superior to ordinary pepper that every housekeeper should have it among her stores. It has just the correct mingling of spices and pepper in its construction and is almost indispensable in getting the best flavor.

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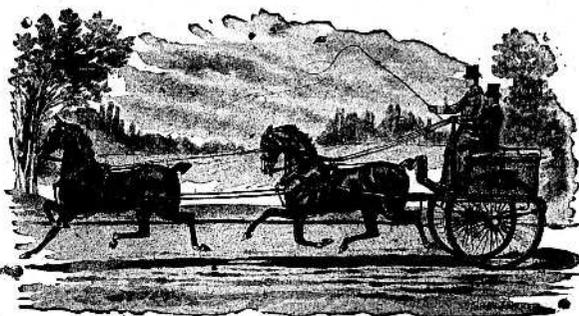
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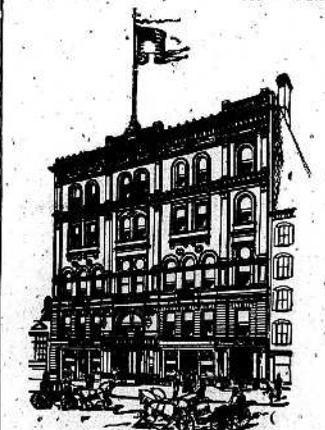


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- At 39 cents**
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Muslin and Cambric Drawers—Inserting, tucks and emby ruffe; deep ruffe with lace and insertings, regular and extra widths.
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Fine Cambric and Muslin Drawers—three clusters of tucks—wide ruffe of fine India linen emby; worth .89.
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Full width Cambric and Muslin Skirts—13 and 16-inch founce, wide embroidery in fancy eye-let, lace flounce and close covered effects; also handsome skirts with 20-inch founce with tucks, three lace insertings and extra-tucked ruffe and wide lace.
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Short White Cambric Dresses—yoke, with hemstitch tucks, sleeves and neck with hemstitch ruffles; or waist effects with emby insertings and ruffe of emby—full skirts with deep hema. . . . 24
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Long Nainsook and extra fine Cambric Skirts—with cute little hemstitch ruffles and headings or narrow emby. . . . 24
Long and Short Dresses—Nainsook and Cambric—made up in pretty baby styles, with fancy yokes of tiny tucks, neat lace and embroidery insertings—also short body skirts with tucks and ruffles of embroidery all sizes up to 3 years. . . . 34
Don't compare them with Forty-nine cent garments offered elsewhere. They are far better.
Other fine dresses and skirts worth 50 and 60 cents. . . . 44
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Very fine Dresses, worth 1.25 and 1.49. . . . 64
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