

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

VOL. XLI. No. 51.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1900.—THEBET 5, 5661.

TEN CENTS PER COPY.

A PRAYER.

We pray, "Have mercy on our weakness." Rather,
O gracious God, have mercy on our strength
That will not yield unto the living Father,
Although we know thy will must win at length.
Oh, who is bold enough to meet unaided
The foes we cannot conquer all alone?
Or dare, unless by God's sure presence shaded,
To face a might so far beyond his own?
Thy pity waits upon our weakness ever;
Our doubting meets thy patient love at length:
Thy merciful compassion faileth never;
But, O kind Lord, have mercy on our strength.
Show us our helplessness, the dreary yearning,
The restless fear we proudly try to hide,
Until at last our spirits, to thee turning,
Shall in thy perfect good be satisfied.
—Agnes L. Carter.

THE INDUCTION OF THE LEVITES.

Inaugural Sermon Delivered by Rev. Joseph M. Asher at the Madison Avenue Synagogue on Saturday, Dec. 22.

"Cut ye not off the tribe of the families of Kehath from among the Levites, but thus do unto them that they may live, and not die when they approach unto the most holy things; Aaron and his sons shall go in and appoint every one to his service and to his burden; but they shall not go in to see when the holy things are being covered, lest they die."

Dear Friends—An ominous appeal, full of urgency and anxiety, forms the burden of our text. The family of Kehath had been chosen from the sons of Levi to be the special guardians of the Ark of the Law, to bear it upon the shoulder as Israel moved on from encampment to encampment. Inclosed within layers of gold and acacia and gold, swathed in the folds of the Párocheth; the skins of Tachash and purple cloth, lay the great gift of God to men; fire set in fire; the soul of the world. And the awful responsibility for its care devolved upon the house of Kehath. From the sides of the Ark, piercing through the gold and piercing through the purple, two great shafts of light sprang forth, and wherever these rested every spirit of darkness fled, every evil thing shriveled up and perished. Under such conditions, laden with the responsibility the greatness of which must have unnerved, exposed to the searching light from which neither gold nor purple could shield, and which brought death to the transgressor—under such conditions did Kehath fulfill his task. The Father of Mercy, beholding his distress and danger, exhorts with the anxiety of an infinite love the leaders of his people, "Do not cut off, do not permit the destruction of the tribe of Kehath. Let each be appointed to his proper burden and service, and let none enter to observe when the most holy things are being

covered." These are the measures you must see enforced if your hands are to be guiltless; only in their wanton neglect or deliberate transgression will the danger persist. "For my law is a law of life and the Ark of my law is a centre of blessing."

The divine warning pronounced at the induction of the Levites to their office as the bearers of the Ark does not in any way belong to the large number of minute Levitical ordinances arising and perishing with the changing conditions of ceremonial worship, but refers to every teacher of religion who takes upon himself the burden of the Ark. The warning is connected with the very nature of religious knowledge and religious life. "And let them not approach to observe when the most holy things are being covered. Religion must always labor under the grave disadvantage that none of its conceptions and truths can find expression without the aid of some sensuous medium. Whether its ideas be attached to images in the mind within, or find outward expression in the spoken and written word; whether embodied in ceremony or associated with natural phenomena; in every case a foreign, sensuous element is introduced, and the simplicity and integrity of the religious ideas seriously threatened. The history of idolatry records the ousting and the strangling of the religious meaning by the dead symbol with which it must burden itself. This is evident, not only in those gross forms of idolatry—with the Gods of wood and the Gods of stone—which educated man largely repudiates; but also in its more subtle and refined forms of mystic dogma and aesthetic indulgence, to which certain types of mind of higher culture are increasingly prone. But this appetite foreseeing, for feasting the senses upon the external form and upon the symbol, is fatal to all true religion. They saw God and did eat and drink. They satisfied to repletion the lust of the eye and the lust of the ear for wondrous sights and glorious sound—the craving of the imagination for opened heavens and vaults of sapphire—they feasted their senses and denied their God. This then was the first great danger from which the bearers of the Ark had to be safeguarded. They were not to indulge their imagination in its constant tendency to exaggerate the importance of the external, the importance of the sensuous covering to the religious truth; they were not to desert their posts to gaze upon the purple wrappings of the Ark of the law. The glamour of the mysterious and the awful must not tempt them away from their allotted task to crowd in to see when the most holy things are being covered." This is the primary condition making it possible for the Levite to perform their duties unscathed and uninjured; it is the primary condition for the possibility of revealed religions. If the healing serpent is not to become the idol Nechushtan, if the Ark of the law is not to become the coffin of religion, the eye must be restrained and the heart must be liberated. Here it is that we meet with the awful responsibility of the Teacher of Religion. He must restrain himself, he must restrain his people from mistaking the outward shell for the inner content. He must never permit the reality of worship to be ousted by its form. He must never permit the general consciousness to rest content with ancient titles, with

old formulae, when these only commemorate and do not contain realities. If there be no clear living conception of the religious meaning involved, then all our enthusiasm for the draperies of the Ark is only an indulgence of the imagination in its love for show and pageantry—all utterly worthless and pernicious in itself. Three-fourths of the human race acknowledge from church, chapel and mosque its indebtedness to the Israel of old, but our task is barely commenced. The letter of the law has been transcribed into many alphabets, but alas! its meaning has not always been retained. Many nations have the written word, the outward covering, but its possession has not always conduced to mutual love and tolerance. "Why did brother first rise against brother, and murder darken the face of creation?" asks the Midrash. "They were quarrelling as to whose territory should contain the Temple." History has shown us Europe and Asia deluged with blood in the fierce struggle of five centuries for the possession of a ruined stone heap—of a purple shred from the drapery of the Ark. It is from such a travesty of religion that the Levites are guarded by the injunction of our text, "Never leave your appointed labors to feast your eyes upon the mysterious symbols of your faith. Do not crowd in to see when the holy things are being covered." It is against such idolatry of the symbol that the religious teacher has to protest with unceasing, relentless energy, for it is an idolatry that has its roots in the inmost recesses of the human heart, and only constant weeding will keep its growth within check. This, then, is the first precaution which the bearer of the Ark must take if he desire to avoid inevitable destruction; he must take heed that there is no crowding in to see the covering of the Ark, that there is no undue emphasis upon the outer form, and that this form is never separated from the meaning to which alone it owes reality.

But there is another aspect of this connection between image and idea, between symbol and meaning, upon which we must concentrate our attention. The two are widely apart in their nature. The meaning is divine, infinite and eternal; the image is human; material and perishing. But for us they are inseparably associated in existence. Even as the soul sanctifies and hallows the body in which it is enshrined, so does the ceremonial act become sanctified by the divine meaning it expresses. Even as the body, from which the soul has once fled, pollutes by contact, so does the image become a source of moral corruption if severed from its meaning. But while the union remains we dare not tamper in the slightest degree with the form lest the light of the Spirit depart from us and the world be left to darkness. The noblest soul, glowing with spiritual fire; the finest brain, grappling with problems of eternity, can be suddenly frozen into silence and death by the severance of some delicate fiber. And here we are not concerned with a finite spirit, but with that which gives worth and value to all spirits, with that which converts the universe from chaos and nothingness into a moral cosmos; with the holy Torah itself. Surely, the vesture by which it becomes existent for us, the material shape the All Wise has assigned for it, must demand from us an attitude of awe and reverence. It is this

reverence demanded for the outer expression of the majesty of the law which made it death for any mortal to encroach on the slopes of Sinai; it was the dread of the spiritual death that would ensue from any growth of irreverence toward the symbols of divine revelation that evoked the anxious appeal, "Do not enter to observe while the holy things are being covered." The way of truth is declared in a Midrashic simile to lie between the volcano and the iceberg, equally removed from both. Our history records many great names of men who have lost themselves in the scented gardens of mysticism, who have confused the glitter of the crystal with the sparkle of living waters, and blotted out the bright promise of their lives in the madman's chamber and the early grave. We have a long record of those who, being dissatisfied with the concrete manifestation, repudiated the eternal law; struck at the wood and destroyed the growing tree. The way of truth lies between the volcano and the iceberg. It is necessary to moderate the fiery imagination which dwells too long and too fondly upon the show and the state of religious worship, upon the music and the incense, the purple and the gold, to recall it from its visions to a sense of the full reality from which it has strayed. But it is equally indispensable to inspire with warmth the frozen brain, which, never traveling beyond the outward image, sees in this only a fit subject for the dissecting knife and remains utterly irresponsive to its religious message and spiritual import. Both alike have chosen the husks and starved themselves to death in full view of the grain. But the one comforts his dying hours with heated visions of a Barmecide feast, and the other stifles the gnawing pangs of famine by refined speculations on the quality of the husk. It is against both extremes that our text is directed. The bearers of the Ark must labor on in the clear light of definite duty, their minds must remain free from idolatrous fancy, their life unchilled by the sceptic's breath. Reverence and truth must restrain them from disintegrating the living unity of the Torah into the unreal abstractions. They must not enter to observe the covering of the holy things.

It is here, my dear friends, in the choice of the outward expression for the religious thought, and in the adjustment of these to each other that the rabbi finds his most difficult task. This adjustment makes all the difference between a law of light and a law of darkness. When the religious teacher so presents the symbol that it is not alive to his hearers—that it is not full of that emotional quality which penetrates to the very soul, then he is giving a stone to those who are craving for bread. Our sages declare that "he who so presents the law that it is robbed of its music and harmony is fulfilling the curse." Yes! I shall surely give them statutes that are not good and judgments whereby they shall not live. At no time was this task of the rabbi so difficult as at the present. The past century has been one of the most eventful in the history of man's progress and one of the most fateful for our race. The old vocabulary has been largely erased, and the teacher must find new expressions for the old eternal truths. But while he is doing this it is of the very essence of Jewish

teaching that the continuity with the past should never for one instant be endangered—that the solidarity of Israel should never be exposed to any threat. The course of the religious movements within our midst during the last century was determined by these two imperative needs—the imperative need of satisfying particular intellectual and aesthetic conditions and the equally imperative need of preserving intact the general continuity and solidarity. These are not incapable of being adjusted to each other; on the contrary, like the apparently opposing planes of egotism and altruism, neither can be satisfied unless both are satisfied. A little less selfishness on the one side, a little more tolerance on the other, and, above all, a clearer understanding on both sides of the true relation between the word and the meaning, between the drapery of the Ark and the sacred law, between the ceremony and the life—will bring about in our own time and our own day a unified and consolidated Israel. It was the hope of abating, though it be in some infinitesimal degree, in this work that emboldened me to leave the study for the public platform. I regard it as a mark of Divine countenance that I should have been called at the outset of my public career to the rabbinate of so powerful and distinguished a congregation as that of the B'nai Jeshurun, which has only recently celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation. The thought that I have had such eloquent and learned predecessors as the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who in the one short interview I had with him, took my friendship by storm, by the supreme charm of his manner and the brilliance of his intellect—this thought would indeed disconcert me greatly if there entered into my mind any longing for personal fame. But all my heart is for my work, and I find myself fortified and strengthened by the noble traditions of honesty and ability which adorn this pulpit. I am filled with gratitude for the cordiality which has distinguished all my relations with the officials of the congregation and with all those of its members whom I have had the honor of meeting. In the face of such a welcome there can be no hesitation on my part in the acceptance of this charge. With full confidence in the infinite mercies of God, I accept the rabbinate and the spiritual charge of this congregation, to resign it only, I trust, when I resign my soul into the hands of my Maker.

The Chanukah lights which brighten the Sabbath of my installation with their inspiring message will ever save me from complete despondency, even in the midst of apparent failure. And, as for the errors and the mistakes and the wrong judgments which no good intentions and no book-learning can entirely avert, I can only appeal to the Higher protection and the Higher guidance, and humbly pray in the words daily used by Rabbi Nechunyah ben Hakanna when he entered upon his rabbinical functions, "May it be acceptable unto Thee, O Lord, my God, to grant that I do not cause any harm or injury, that I be preserved from all error in my religious teachings, that my relations with my colleagues be thoroughly harmonious, and that I never pronounce that which is pure to be polluted and that which is polluted to be pure. Amen."

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IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

The announcement is made that a new *Deborah* is to be published in German as a monthly. Professor G. Deutsch is to be the editor. Dr. I. M. Wise for over fifty years had conducted the old journal on progressive lines. When he died last spring, the publication was discontinued.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities, New York, for the last month, November, has thus been summarized:

The total number of applications received and dealt with during the month reached 4,560, representing about 15,200 individuals. Of these in the Bureau of Relief 602 persons applied for the first time, and the cases which had been previously investigated numbered 2,494. 97 persons were supplied with transportation to different parts of this country and Europe. In the Employment Bureau there was a total registry of 1,264 applications. Work was found for 252, 78 refused to work and 619 failed to call after registering, 50 were referred to the Auxiliary Society of the United Hebrew Charities. During the month of November, 1900, 52 subscribers enrolled themselves on the books contributing \$940.00. The receipts for the month were \$13,454.09. The disbursements in the various departments for relief were \$16,953.17.

Rev. William G. White preached a sermon recently in Westminster Church, Youngstown, O., on "Justice to the Jews," which was an eloquent tribute to the Jews of the past generation.

At New York Andrew Carnegie has been elected a patron in perpetuity of the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids. He signaled his acceptance by a very generous donation to the funds of the institution.

The ninth annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society was held at Philadelphia, beginning on Wednesday, December 26, 1900.

A new organization in Newark, N. J., looking to the erection of a hospital in that city is that of the Daughters of Israel.

On Monday, December 17, there were 340 applications for relief at the United Hebrew Charities of New York.

Rabbi Recht of Los Angeles, Cal., in a recent sermon said: "In more recent times, in the history of America, the records show that many Jews have carried the sword and the musket. They fought in the Revolutionary war and in every contest at arms since then, and the Jew is still wearing the uniform of the United States."

In a lecture showing that characterization of the Jew has made prejudice, Rabbi Machol of Cleveland, Ohio, recalls an interesting piece of history:

"In the course of time Dickens himself found out the mistake he had made, and in a letter written to a prominent Hebrew in London, he says, among other things: 'It is a source of regret to me that Fagin, a character drawn from fancy, has inflicted pain which I never intended; and I trust that Riah in 'Our Mutual Friend' may do something to repair the harm done by Fagin.' But there lies a period of twenty-seven years between 'Oliver

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'Twist' and 'Our Mutual Friend,' which latter was published when Dickens was fifty-four years old. Ideas and opinions change during such a period.

The Rabbis of the South who contemplated the formation or re-organization of the Conference of Southern Rabbis, have postponed the date of their meeting, which will be held in New Orleans, La.

It is said that the Czar of Russia, well pleased with his delivery from death, due in part to the care of his physician, was favorably impressed by the novel proposal of the latter that as a reward to him for his medical attention, the ruler remove from the Jewish people, his co-religionists and countrymen, the civil and religious disabilities, which till now have constituted the bar to the peace and prosperity of the Russian Jews.

Congregation Rodef Sholom of Philadelphia, celebrated its hundredth anniversary last week with great eclat. Beginning with six charter members, the synagogue has now over six hundred members. It is the oldest German Hebrew Congregation in America, and its history has been most eventful. It was founded in this city a few years after the expiration of the Revolutionary War, by a band of Hebrew patriots, of whom Haym Solomon, the famous associate of Robert Morris and James Madison, was a type. The records of those early times were lost in a conflagration, so that the real historical beginning of the congregation is in the year 1790.

At Omaha, Neb., a Jewish Hospital Association for the promotion of a new hospital in that city has been formed.

One of the most prosperous Y. M. H. A. organizations is that in New Orleans, La. The last report shows a membership of 483. An increase in both the roster and financial condition is noted.

In consequence of the rupture of diplomatic relations between Holland and Portugal, Baron George Rosenthal, Portuguese Consul General in Amsterdam, will act for the present as Charge d'Affaires.

According to statistics recently published by the police authorities, the population of the city of Warsaw, on January 1, 1900, reached 686,010 souls of both sexes, including 249,928 Jews. The extraordinary increase of the Jewish population in Warsaw, Odessa, and other large towns in the Pale, is, however, not to be explained by local prosperity as is the case in America. On the contrary, the poverty of the Jewish inhabitants in large towns in Russia is assuming dangerous proportions the increase of the population being the result of the Temporary Laws of May 3,

1882, bequeathed to them by General Ignatieff.

The annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations met in Cincinnati last week. The secretary reported four congregations which had joined the Union. The whole body will shortly meet in biennial session in the same city. An exceptionally large number of delegates are expected to attend, as very important matters will be considered. Among these will be the question of securing a larger endowment for the Hebrew Union College and selecting a permanent president. This meeting marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Seminary, and most of its graduates are expected to be present. Elaborate preparations are being made by the Cincinnati community to entertain the many guests who will come from every section of the country.

In England there died a writer of music, Henry Russell, perhaps not so well known as his work. He was noted as the author of such familiar old songs, which have had the widest popularity, as "A Life on the Ocean Wave" and "Cheer, Boys, Cheer."

The most important occurrence in France just now is Zola's second appearance, this time not so much the defender, as the vindicator, of the persecuted Dreyfus. The new administration under Loubet, Zola contends, should take up the matter according to the arraignment made of the former government by the famous author.

Rabbi A. R. Levy, of Chicago, has been doing most meritorious work in personally putting a number of farmers on a self-supporting basis. He has done much to make agriculture more popular among Russian Jews, and in inducing some of them to embrace it as a life vocation.

The Earl of Roseberry entertained the members of the Edinburgh Town Council at luncheon, at Dalmeny, after the election. After luncheon, when the members of the Corporation were moving about Dalmeny House, one gentleman walked up to Lord Roseberry and, without preface or warning, launched the following query at him: "Do you believe, my lord, that the Anglo Saxon race are the lost tribes of Israel?" The Earl fixed his interlocutor with a disconcerting gaze, and remarked: "I don't know, but if they are I hope they will not lose themselves again."

Frau Nina Auerbach, the widow of the famous novelist, died, the other day, having survived her husband eighteen years.

Geheimer Regierungsrat Professor H. C. Liebermann, of Berlin, has received the Red Eagle Order, Class 3.

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Miss Emily Marion Harris, a noted communal worker in the East End of London, was buried with much more ceremony than she conducted her life. She was followed by many of her beneficiaries. Well nigh every Rabbi in the city spoke of her virtues and good deeds.

The Jewish soldiers at Luzon to the number of 400 have banded together for purposes of mutual benefit. They are to get all the literature possible pertaining to Jews and Judaism, to look after sick comrades and to help each other as much as possible. The meetings thus far held have been successful. Besides the military, there are a number of prominent Jewish civilians interested. One is the Internal Revenue Collector of Manila.

Official statistics of Warsaw show that the proportion of marriages and births among Jews is below that of non Jews. This is attributed to the unfavorable economic condition of the Jews. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, that the percentage of deaths among Jews is considerably lower than among Orthodox and Roman Catholic Christians—viz., 17.24 per 1,000, as against 21.50 and 24.82 per 1,000 respectively.

Up to the present 1,100 Roumanian immigrants have been sent out of New York. The I. O. B. B. has done its work most thoroughly. Whenever there is a lodge of the Order, there has come an order for Roumanians. Men have shipped as far west as San Francisco, and many have been sent to Texas, where at present unskilled and skilled labor is in great de-

mand. The intention is to transport all arrivals westward; to keep them at all hazards from the crowded cities. No help is given to anyone who is not desirous of working outside of New York. When it is remembered that about 10,000 Roumanians entered the city during the year, and 1,000 have been sent out through the B'nai B'rith, it will be seen that much good work has already been accomplished.

The American Consul at Jerusalem, in a recent report, gives an interesting account of the rearing of bees and the production of honey in Palestine, which has always been famous for its honey, although the methods in vogue were until lately very crude. The development of the industry by the application of modern methods of late years is due to a family named Baldensperger, which emigrated from Switzerland in 1849 and settled at Artas, seven miles north of Jerusalem, near the famous pools of Solomon.

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RABBINICAL SCHOLARSHIP

XVI.

It would seem as if there were enough seriously minded men in the Jewish pulpit to revolt against the conditions which perforce make a circus of the congregation and a ring-master of the Rabbi. And there are, in fact, many to whom this condition is not desirable. Even the "sensational" and "flighty" ones in their moods rebel, but are invariably brought back into line by the desire to shine as one of Judaism's great luminaries, to become popular with the masses, to have their names rolled about on the tongues of their congregants, like a sweet morsel.

It is too great an object to gain, too pleasant a goal to reach. The reward of the scholar Rabbi is obscurity for many years. The reward of the pastor and leader and circus manager is at hand. Within one year his name may be bruited about and relatives of his members hear of him everywhere from their kinfolk. The temptation of "fame" has ever been hard to resist. By the sin of ambition even angels fell, we are told. And the rabbinical angels have verily fallen by the scores.

The Hebrew Union College cannot be blamed for the sins of its graduates. If you, dear editor, occasionally threaten one of them with the fact that you will confront him with a page of unwelcomed Hebrew, you are both just and unjust in your challenge. Nothing short of a genius can do all that the people expect a Rabbi to do. Nothing short of a genius can resist the opportunity of not studying Hebrew and Semitics, when it is very evident that the people do not want to hear Hebrew quotations, when even the names of Moses, Isaac and Abraham are thought to be too Jewish for modern Jewish audiences.

No graduate of the seminary leaves its walls but has a very good foundation whereon to rear the scholarly superstructure.

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ture. In every case where the building process has been left untouched and incomplete after ten years or more of active service, it has been because it was deemed unnecessary, and because eventually the foundation itself crumbled away, and the structure could never more be erected.

For this the College is not to be blamed. In the course which it prescribes, as much as possible is included. The details in the methods of instruction may be faulty, a lack of thoroughly Jewish training may be discovered, the tuition may be somewhat too academic, and a few may be slipped through without possessing proper proficiency. But these are only incidental faults. In the main, however, the seminary does its full duty in sowing the road to advanced scholarship and higher learning.

Of those who are at present in position there are dozens for whom your challenge is a reality, something dreaded and feared. They cannot go through a page or two of the sources. Their knowledge of Hebrew is unquestionably derived from the books of compilation, from second-hand authorities and from superficial reading. But that condition has made them lapse totally is proved by the fact that the people endorse the sermons of these pulpiteers and call them scholars, thinkers and brilliant men. If it is so easy to obtain the reputation of learning and scholarship, and it is only the people at large who are to be pleased and who do the paying of salaries and the making of famous men out of commonplace and mediocre minds, it is a very alluring prospect which the ministry among Jews holds out to men of poor attainments but of great display, of little accomplishment but of much deception, of no professional ability but of great *Chutzpah* and cant.

This may possibly be the reaction from the stage which immediately preceded our day. The younger generation brought up under a regime wholly different from that of their fathers were treated to the same kind of a Midrashic and Talmudic feast, homiletic and philosophic discourse which delighted their fathers. No account was made for the difference in tastes, in bringing up and education. Spiritual and mental pabulum of another kind altogether had to be served up to them. The matter and manner of the sermons both failed to please and attract. They were therefore prepared for the new man, the "rising star."

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LITERARY.

The Mantle of Elijah. By I. Zangwill. Harper & Brothers, New York and London.

In his several excursions outside of the Ghetto and general Jewish field, Zangwill has proven himself a writer of no mean ability. In this work in particular his strength is well illustrated. His portrayal of a few strong, individual characters is done with a powerful pen, and a virile mind is seen to be behind it. Barring the possibility of such happenings among the people he describes as that of a forceful citizen of no lineage, rising to the highest point in the political sphere, and the peculiar development of Allegra's mental development, the story and its execution are most powerful. Britain's commercial instincts, its greed for territory, the fallacy of patriotism when called into play by political and commercial stratagems, leading to war, the incompatibility of the latter with civilization, and ideals of a higher sort, all form the grand theme of this book.

Peace and internal welfare are the objects set for the nations to pursue.

As can be readily seen, the subject matter of the story is timely, and may prove educational should the book be widely read. It is, however, not written in a sufficiently popular vein for that.

The genius of the author is reflected on every page, which glitters with either bright thoughts or artistic descriptions, with powerful characterizations or gloomy forebodings, with noble thought or deep philosophy.

Obituary.

Literary Germany has again to deplore the loss of one who despite his comparatively early age had already made a name for himself in the annals of literature. Dr. Ludwig Jacobowski, who died in Berlin last week at the early age of thirty-two, was a litterateur, who, had he lived, would have been one of the foremost literary men in a country noted for great men in literature. In the midst of his work and on the night before the production of his new poetic drama "Gluck" (Luck) at the Berliner Theatre, Dr. Jacobowski succumbed to typhoid.

He was born in Strelno on Jan. 21, 1868, and studied at the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin. Ere twenty years old, he had already published a volume of verses and a number of essays. He, however, first became known to fame by his novel "Werther, the Jew." His other books were "Loki, the novel of a God," "Satan Laughs" and "Shakespeare and Klingler," the comedy "Diyab the Fool." He was the editor of the journal *Die Gesellschaft*, after having guided *Der Zeitgenosse*.

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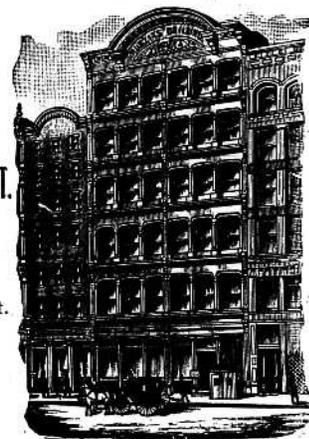
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CITY NEWS.

Mount Zion Congregation.

1133a street, near Madison avenue.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "Judah's Manliness." An unusually large attendance was present last Sabbath. The rabbi has been unanimously re-elected by the congregation at its last meeting.

Services commence at 9.30 a. m. It is rumored that a Young Folks' Auxiliary will shortly be formed to supplement the work of the general body.

It is also noted that a number of new members have recently joined the congregation.

Temple Israel, of Harlem.

On Friday evening, Dec. 28, the subject of Dr. M. H. Harris' lecture will be, "Shall We Accept Jesus as a Prophet of the Synagogue?" The service commences at 8 o'clock. A sermon will be delivered at the Saturday morning service, commencing at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Reconciliation."

Congregation Hand in Hand.

Rev. Mayer Kopstein will lecture this evening on "The Compilation of the Talmud." For to-morrow's sermon Dr. Kopstein has chosen the subject, "Ancient and Modern Serfdom."

Congregation Chaari Zedek.

The Religious School of Congregation Chaari Zedek held their Chaunka Festival in the temple, 38-40 Henry street, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 23. The military band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum assisted in the programme. A feature of the programme was the singing of the boys' choir. Addresses were made by Mr. Julius J. Frank and Mr. Simon M. Roeder, both of whom dwelt on the festival of Chaunka. Both speakers were applauded. Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman failed to appear.

The opening prayer by Stella Silverman and the closing prayer by Ida Platt were both well offered, especially the latter. The candles were lighted by the cantor, Rev. Herlands. The attendance was very large.

Council of Jewish Women.

The annual executive meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will take place at New Orleans, Feb. 17 to 21, 1901. Please note change of date.

Beth-El Sisterhood.

The annual Chanukah Festival of the Religious School of the Beth-El Sisterhood took place at their rooms, 240 East Sixtieth street, Monday, Dec. 17, with appropriate exercises.

Recitations and songs were in order, the latter being particularly fine, as sung by the children.

Through the generosity of the president of the Sisterhood the children were regaled with refreshments, and as each child marched out was presented with a boutonniere.

Mrs. Stern then spoke to the children in her usual happy vein. Chanukah was ushered in with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Shulman, who afterward addressed the children in felicitous terms. The principal of the school is Mrs. I. Jacobson, assisted by Mrs. Jerome Hanauer.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

The children in this institution celebrated Chanukah last Sunday night in very thorough fashion. Nine little girls kindled the lights, each repeating a verse of the charming and significant little poem by Rev. I. Myers, of San Francisco, which was published in our last issue. Mo-oz T'sur was sung and Hanairoth Halolu and Psalm xxx. in Hebrew and English followed. Then succeeded a capital concert of pianoforte

pieces, duets on cornet and alto and songs and recitations, mostly by the children themselves. There were also several songs capably rendered by the following volunteer adults: Mesdames Martha Solomon and Rose S. Brown, and Rev. Simon Schlager. The wind-up was not the least enjoyable part of the evening, consisting of pretty cards for each child (presented by the Christian lady who recently worked and presented the flags), and an ample supply of candies. Mrs. Falck distributed the gifts.

United Brothers Entertain.

One of the oldest and best known of benefit societies not connected with any order is the United Brothers, and it was due to that alone that Lexington Opera House, was comfortably filled with a very merry assemblage last Tuesday evening.

As floor director, Julius Sussman led the grand march, there formed a long serpentine line of couples in which the handsome gowns of the ladies shone forth in splendor, midst the sombre black coat of the men. One dance followed another, and ceased only when the first rays of early morn peeped through the windows.

The officers were Jacob H. Flashner, president; A. M. Greger, vice-president; Benj. Schwartz, treasurer; Wm. B. Steiner and Moritz Weiss, secretaries. Floor Committee was: Julius Sussman, M. L. Leffer and M. L. Weiss. Arrangement Committee was: Isador J. Schwartzkopf, chairman; S. Iahn, B. Kupfer, S. Kakelo, John Leffer, S. Mollner, A. Jertzig and George Hahn. Reception Committee was in charge of Michael Bondy.

The Ibrt Society.

At the semi-annual election of the Ibrt, a Zionist society, held at its rooms last Thursday, Mr. F. B. Goodman was elected to succeed the present president, Dr. I. L. Goodfried. Mr. Samuel Berkfeld was elected first vice-president and Miss Annie Wachstater second vice-president. The other offices were retained by the present incumbents, except the board of directors, for which the following were chosen: Ex-Presidents Ph. I. Schick, Emerich Kohn and Dr. I. L. Goodfried and Drs. M. Lowenthal and B. B. Berkowitz.

On Saturday night a reception was given to Mr. Jacob Manloff, a member of the Ibrt, who was the society's special delegate at the recent Zionist Congress at London, England. Mr. Manloff rendered a most interesting report of the deliberations of the Congress; of the edification of his numerous and attentive listeners. He was given a standing vote of thanks. A banquet to the members and friends followed.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Y. M. H. A. Literary Societies of New York and Philadelphia will hold a joint debate this Sunday evening in the Auditorium, for which tickets of admission have been issued. The subject selected is: "Resolved, That after assisting in the establishment of a stable government in the Philippines the United States shall withdraw from all control." The Philadelphia society will uphold the affirmative side of the debate. The judges who will decide the debate are Hon. David Leventritt, Prof. Richard Gotthell and Rev. Samuel Shulman.

To-morrow (Saturday) evening Mr. H. Kligenfeld will deliver a lecture in the Auditorium on "The Violin, and How It is Played," to be practically illustrated. All are cordially invited to attend.

At the Friday evening service last week Rev. Dr. Herman Baar spoke on "Nathan the Wise." To-night Mr. Jos. L. Buttenwieser will deliver the address.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ADLER - KORETZ. - Mrs. Regina Koretz, 22 Sutton place, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter Antonia to Mr. Julius Adler, of Amsterdams, N. Y. At home Sunday, Dec. 30, from 3 to 6.

BLUMBERG - LUFT. - Miss Henrietta Luft to Mr. William M. Blumberg. At home Sunday, Jan. 6, 1901. 62 East Third street.

ESCHWEGE - WOOLF. - Mr. W. Woolf announces the engagement of his daughter Carrie to Mr. Emanuel Eschwege. At home, No. 240 East 106th street, Dec. 30, 1900.

FRIEDMANN - GALLINGER. - Mr. and Mrs. S. Gallinger announce the engagement of their daughter Nettie to Mr. Moe Friedmann. At home, Dec. 30, 1900. 415 East 50th street.

GLASS - JACOBS. - Mrs. H. Jacobs, of Providence, announces the engagement of her daughter Gertrude to Mr. John Glass, of New York. At home, Sunday evening, Jan. 6, eight to ten.

GUTMANN - FERNANDEZ. - Miss Lillie Fernandez to Mr. Sigmund Gutmann. At home, 309 East 124th street, Dec. 30, from three to six o'clock.

HEINEMAN - HIRSCH. - Mr. and Mrs. L. Hirsch, of 1051 Second avenue, city, announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Benjamin Heineman. At home, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900.

HIRSCH - LEVY. - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsch announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Oscar Levy. At home, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900. 339 East 99th street.

HYDEMAN - BUCHSBAUM. - Mr. and Mrs. Buchsbaum, of 35 West 87th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Hanna to Mr. Edwin M. Hydeman. At home, New Year's Day, from three to six p. m.

JACOBS - FELDMAN. - Mr. and Mrs. Feldman announce the engagement of their daughter Lena to Mr. Alfred Jacobs. At home, Dec. 30, afternoon and evening, at 322 East 3d street.

JANDORF - TIGNER. - Mrs. Fannie Tigner announces the betrothal of her youngest daughter, Katie, to Mr. Ralph Jandorf.

LOVENTHAL - WEINTHAL. - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Weintal wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Charles Loventhal, of Boston, Mass. At home, Sunday, Jan. 6, 1901, from three to seven p. m. 220 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J.

NATHAN - MICHAEL. - Mr. and Mrs. H. Michael announce the engagement of their daughter Cella to Mr. Maurice Nathan. At home, on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900. 1577 Madison avenue.

PHILLIPS - MENDELSON. - Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendelson announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Edward Phillips. At home, Sunday, Jan. 6, 1901. No. 90 Greenwich street.

REDLER - DAWSON. - Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dawson beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Violet to Mr. Benjamin Redler. At home, 52 East 124th street, New York's evening.

SILBERSTEIN - FERNANDEZ. - Miss Theresa Fernandez to Mr. William Silberstein. At home, 309 East 124th street, Dec. 30, three to six o'clock.

SIMON - BASCHKOPE. - Miss Mary Baschkope to Mr. Nat Simon, both of New York city.

WEISSMAN - BERGER. - Mr. and Mrs. I. Jellinec announce the engagement of their sister-in-law, Miss Julie Berger to Mr. Morris Weissman. At home, Sunday, Dec. 30, from three to six p. m., 227 East 79th street, New York.

ZIMMERMAN - ZIMMERMAN. - Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman, 190 2d street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Nathan Zimmerman.

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 in a feature of the establishment, as well as the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. The prices are very reasonable, as the following will show: It is doing all along their new method of extracting teeth and inserting new ones the same day in a feature of the establishment, as well as the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. The 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, \$4.50. Porcelain crown on gold teeth, \$1.00. Open evenings until 9. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 231 Third avenue, between 23d and 24d streets.

MARRIED.

Levin-Kurts.

By Dr. L. Joachim, Mr. Harry Levine to Miss Lena Kurtz, on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1900, at Washington Hall.

Kahn-Jacoby.

On Sunday, Dec. 23, 1900, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rose Jacoby to Emil W. Kahn.

Mann-Steiner.

Mr. Abe A. Steiner to Miss Jenny Maas on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1900, at the bride's residence, 344 East Forty-ninth street, by Rev. B. Hast.

Green-Rich.

Mr. Samuel A. Rich to Miss Dora Green, on Monday, Dec. 24, 1900, by Rev. B. Hast.

Holtzman-Salomon.

The marriage of Mr. Martin Holtzman and Miss Sarah Salomon took place on Tuesday evening at No. 234 East 68th street. The ceremony was performed in an able and efficient manner by the Rev. H. Goldstein, who delivered an impressive address upon the occasion.

Meyerson-Levy.

Miss Adele Levy and Mr. Harry Mayer Meyerson were married Tuesday, the 23rd inst., at the bride's residence, 405 East 118th street, in the presence of a gathering of the nearest relatives. The Rev. Dr. Drachman, of the Sixty-seventh Street Synagogue, officiated.

Schwartzchild-Rosenberg.

The marriage of Miss Merle Rosenberg and Mr. Selig M. Schwartzchild took place Tuesday, the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride, 352 East 50th street. The Rosenberg residence was beautifully decorated, smilax being the chief feature. Among the numerous guests we noticed: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Neuberger, Mrs. B. Berg, M. J. Auerbach, Mr. S. Biram, M. L. Wechsler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilhelm, Mrs. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sallinger. The ceremony, which took place under a canopy, with strictly orthodox rites, was preceded by a Hebrew solo, sung by Mr. S. Biram, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim, assisted by the Rev. N. Mitnick, of the Congregation Orach Chaim. Mrs. I. Lewis catered.

Baruch-Eckstein.

At Vienna Hall there gathered last Sunday afternoon a host of relatives and friends of two well known young people of Yorkville, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Rose Baruch and Mr. Irving S. Eckstein.

The bride, clad in a dress of white silk trimmed with duchess lace, and a tulle veil fastened to the head, with a wreath of orange blossoms, entered the hall, leaning upon the arm of her father, the orchestra playing Mendelssohn's wedding march.

They were preceded by the four ushers and followed by the other near relatives. The Rev. S. Rappaport awaited the bride and then performed the ceremony under a bower of roses.

The festivities consisted of dancing, and were only interrupted by the march to supper, when an elegant repast was served, during the course of which toasts were responded to.

Of the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baruch, the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. S. Eckstein, the groom's parents; Nathan Eckstein, Miss Flo Baruch, Arthur and Myron Eckstein, Miss Lillie Baruch, L. Ellerman and wife, Judge B. Baruch and wife, B. Eckstein and wife, B. Lobenstein and wife, George and Otto Baruch, Miss Flora Eckstein, E. Weill and sister, J. Jacobson, L. Bush and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bonwit, G. Baruch and wife, D.

Eckstein and wife, S. Bendix, Miss A. Schongert, J. Gibian, Miss H. Hart, S. Plant and wife, I. Levinson and wife, Fred Block and wife, D. Eckstein and wife, H. Hart and wife, S. Levinson, Misses M. and F. Levinson, Carl Bonwit, G. Levinson and sisters, S. Brenner and wife, I. M. Block and wife, I. Eckstein and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eckstein, L. W. Ofner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heineman, Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams, Charles Rosenbaum, William Weill and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Block and daughter, Rudolph Cony, J. Mintz and sister, M. H. Baruch and wife.

Tannenbaum-Klein.

Miss Millie Klein and Mr. Harry Tannenbaum were joined in matrimony Tuesday, the 25th inst., at Vienna Hall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim, in the presence of a numerous gathering of relatives and friends, among whom we noticed: Mr. and Mrs. A. Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, the foster-parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Danziger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Israel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaplan and a host of other well-known people. The elaborate repast was served by Mrs. M. Silverman, the mother of the bride.

An Engagement Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strauss, of 764 East 150th street, invited some of their friends to their home last Saturday evening to attend the engagement of their daughter, Malvina, to Mr. Edward Strauss, of Lowell, Mass.

Quite a number of persons were comfortably seated around the festive board, when the father of the young lady announced the purpose of the gathering, calling upon Rudolph Cony to make the public announcement, and who at the same time made some appropriate remarks.

An excellent meal was then partaken of, followed by some other speeches and toasts. Carl Frisher entertained with some very humorous recitations and songs in German, Frank Strauss sang witty songs, also some Hungarian Czardas. The festivities concluded with a well-worded toast and blessing by Moritz Steinitz.

Among others present were: Mrs. Theresa Strauss, mother of the prospective benedict; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Trier, Mrs. I. Schwartz and sons, Adolph Burian, Miss M. Szabo, M. Grossman, Miss Carry Cony, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hemler. Music was furnished by Otto Ratz's orchestra.

Miss Jacobs Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, of 9 East 119th street, are entertaining Miss Gertrude L. Jacobs, of Providence, who will remain here a month. Miss Jacobs has announced her engagement to Mr. John Glass, of this city.

The Union of Orthodox Congregations.

The second convention will be held on Sunday morning and afternoon, Dec. 30, 1900, at the Eldridge Street Synagogue, 14-16 Eldridge street, this city. Delegates have been appointed by many congregations throughout the United States and Canada, and there is every indication that the convention will be largely attended and highly successful in its work of conserving and fostering Orthodox Judaism.

In addition to the delegates, the Jewish public is cordially invited to attend.

Metropolis Theatre.

A revival of "The County Fair" with Nell Burgess as Abigail Prue, was the attraction at this theatre the past week, and drew large audiences at every performance. The coming attraction will be "In Wall Street." A special New Year's performance is also announced.

Manhattan Theatre.

Great preparations are being made for the Manhattan's new attraction, "The Burgomaster," to be produced on New Year's eve. It is a musical comedy, alert with life and gaiety, peopled with clever comedians and pretty girls, and containing over 25 musical numbers that are tremendously bright and catchy. There is a remarkable special cast, headed by Henry E. Dixey in the title role, with Knox Wilson, Raymond Hitchcock, William Riley Hatch, James T. Kelly, Lillian Coleman, Eleanor Gluski, Ada Deaves, Luella Drew and some 75 people.

Harlem Opera House.

Charles Frohman will present John Drew in "Richard Carvel" at this house for six nights and two matinees (New Year's Day and Saturday), beginning Monday evening. Mr. Drew has just finished the largest engagement at the Empire Theatre that he has ever played in New York city. It has also been the most successful metropolitan engagement of his stellar career. For nearly 150 performances he drew brilliant audiences that crowded the Empire Theatre, and succeeded in convincing everybody who saw him that never before had he appeared in so charming a role, or acted one with such magnificent dash and cleverness of spirit. Mr. Drew's company this season includes, besides his new leading lady, Miss Ida Conquest, Harry Harwood, Arthur Byron, Frank Losee, Herbert Carr, Francis Powers, Dodson Mitchell, George Le Soir, Brandon Tynan, Lewis Baker, Paul McAllister, William Downing, Carolyn Whyte, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Marion Childers, Georgie Mendum and others.

The Proctor Theatres.

The inaugural bill for New Year's week at the four Proctor houses in New York city are, as usual, overlaid with stars of the highest class. John Marcel's living bas reliefs of statuary will be the star feature at the Broadway Proctor house, at the Fifth Avenue, and the other features are: Papinta, the queen of electric illuminated dancers; Rose Coghlan and company, in a new sketch; The Finneys, swimming experts; Lew Hawkins, the popular minstrel comedian; Jess Vernon, ventriloquist; Maxwell and Simpson, illustrated songs; Jane Oldbeck, soubrette; Zazell and Vernon, and others. The headliners at the Twenty-third Street house are: Staley and Birbeck, Geo. W. Monroe, Clifford and Huth, Ralph Johnson, famous bicyclist; Grapewin and Chance, McCale and Daniels, Linton and McIntyre, Frances Keppler and others. The features at East Fifty-eighth Street Palace are, Sam Kittle and Clara Norton, the Mewky Troupe, Geo. W. Day, Three

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Yescarya, Fields and Ward, St. Onge Bros., Sudd Bros., O'Brien and Herold, Kalatechnoscope, latest Edison moving pictures, and others. The stars at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre this week are: The Russell Bros., Mimic Four, Lew Sully, Smith and Fuller, Donohue and Michaels, John E. Camp, Barr and Evans, Banks and Winona Finters, Mack and Armour, Kalatechnoscope, latest Edison motion pictures, and others.

Ladies' Bikar Cholim Society.

The annual Chanukah reception tendered to the children of its industrial school was held at 209 East Broadway on Thursday afternoon, the 20th inst. An excellent programme, arranged by the president, Mrs. Emma L. Topf, included Mrs. N. Rice and Mrs. Dr. Fuld, in songs; Master Charles Kunen, Mr. Morris S. Nitke, violin solos; the orchestra of Mr. Bauer's pupils, and recitations by the pupils of the school.

Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes made an appropriate speech to the children, and the president, Mrs. Topf, addressed the guests, thanking them for their attendance and generosity in supporting the good cause of the society, and also calling attention to a performance which will be given next March for the benefit of the school, inviting their best efforts to make it a success.

After distributing prizes to the best pupils and winter garments made at the school to the most needy pupils, the Chanukah candles were lighted, and the children sang the hymn, "Mo-oz-tzur."

In the dining hall 100 happy little girls were treated with refreshments, which were donated in large quantities, and the kind ladies, with the vice-president, Mrs. A. Honigman, and directresses Mrs. H. Jacobson, Mrs. Joshua Piza and Mrs. J. Janowitz, as leaders, had their hands full in attending the poor children.

The following donations were received, and are thankfully acknowledged:

Mrs. E. Herrman, \$2; Mrs. Sarah Neustrader, \$2; Mrs. Max Hilborn, \$2; Mrs. Fuld, \$1; Mrs. Sachs, \$1; Mrs. David Marks, one piece of canton flannel; Mrs. Harry Topf, books; Mrs. M. Mayer, dolls and books; Mrs. Emma L. Topf, a treat of ice cream and cakes to the children, of the school; Mrs. J. Janowitz, three gallons of ice cream; Mrs. Ad. Le Mout, artificial flowers; Messrs. Steinway & Sons, piano loaned for the occasion; Messrs. Park & Tilford, Mr. L.

Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Well, Messrs. Huylers, the Misses Bolluwa, Mrs. Emma Goldstein, Mrs. L. Jaros, Mrs. Isaac Wise, cakes, candy, cocoa and chocolate.

Borough of Richmond.

The Chanukah festival held at the Synagogue on Sunday last was a great and overwhelming success. The sacred edifice was brilliantly illuminated and a crowd of men and women in festive attire occupied every available inch of room except the two front rows, which were reserved for the pupils of the Sabbath School. The ceremonies began with the march of the children into the Temple. They were led by the president and vice-president, Rev. Irwin Wolkovics and the boys' choir, and the Sabbath School teachers, Prof. A. Scheuer gave a violin solo, after which the Cantor and choir chanted the Vesper service. The Menorah was then lit, the entire congregation standing in solemn silence and Prof. Scheuer and Jesselson playing soft music on the violin. After all the eight candles were lit Cantor and choir sang a beautiful hymn. The Sabbath School children then recited their mottoes gleaned from Jewish ethics. Messrs. Edward Levy and David Rabinowitz, members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, then gave short addresses, dwelling eloquently upon the lessons of the inspiring event, of the glorious victory of the Maccabees.

Rev. H. Abramowitz, of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary, then addressed the congregation in his usual eloquent and finished style. Prof. Jesselson then gave another violin solo, and after some remarks made by the president of the congregation, Mr. Julius Schwartz, the following girls were called to ascend the altar platform and recite the poem called Eight Lights: Sadie Goldstone, Bertha Blumberger, Lillie Goldstone, Rose Cohen, Ada Hoffmann, Dora Reitmman, Rosa Klauer, Frances Rabinowitz. The following four then recited the poem "Chanukah": Jerome Schwartz, Frank Levy, Harry Kutscher and Josie Mendelson. The Chanukah presents donated by the Ladies' Society were then distributed, and then the choir sang "Mo-Ozur," which ended the most successful Chanukah festival ever held on Staten Island.

We congratulate Mrs. M. Klauer upon her election as president of the Rathbonne Sisters. The society may well rejoice in having so splendid a leader. Mazol Toy, Sister.

Tickets for the entertainment of the Ladies' Society, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at German Club Rooms, Stapleton, are all distributed among the members and it is hoped that the splendid reputation of these entertainments will render it easy for our friends to dispose of their tickets.

The services on Sabbath Chanukah in our Synagogue were well attended. Rev. E. Wolkovics and the choir rendered the ritual beautifully.

Mr. Samuel Eckstein is recovering from his recent illness and will soon be himself again. His many friends rejoice with him upon the happy termination of his illness. He will spend a few weeks of rest in Lakewood.

New York-Buffalo-Tea Hours.

Lackawanna Limited "puts you off at Buffalo" on fast time, with maximum degree of comfort. Palatial dining, drawing-room and observation cars.

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Entirely new improved machinery. All orders will be promptly attended to.

AMERICA'S GREATEST
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A delightful table water. Efficacious for Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Renal Insufficiency, Dyspepsia. N. Y. OFFICE AND SALESROOMS: 1434 BROADWAY, N. E. COR. 40TH ST. TELEPHONE: 4304 38TH ST. Recommended by the medical profession generally.

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All persons, whether or not they are members, are cordially invited to attend these services.

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and Has No Odor
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Mention this paper, the address of your grocer, and send 4 cents in stamps for our New Cook Book.

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HEBREW STANDARD
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FULTON BUILDING.

J. P. SOLOMON, - - Editor.

WM. J. SOLOMON, - - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2 PER YEAR.
INVARIABLY PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class
Mail Matter.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

הגידו בנינו והשמעו ושמעו ושמעו
Declare Ye among the Nations—Publish and set up a
Standard.

פ' ויג' ט

As we go to press Wednesday evenings,
local notices, to secure insertion, must
reach us before noon that day.

Faith implies sacrifices of one kind
or another.

If you are a good Jew, why do you
not belong to a congregation?

Part of your practical duty as a
Jew is to support a Jewish journal.

The prophets preached righteous-
ness; a follower of these pioneers
must live in righteousness.

The religion of convenience, that is,
the practice of your belief according
to your pleasure and desire, is a mis-
nomer and a travesty on the name.

A mere acknowledgment of the ex-
istence of God cannot be said to con-
stitute Judaism, though you may call
yourself a Jew by virtue of that con-
fession.

That a woman should embrace Jui-
daism in order to live with a Jewish
husband, is an old story. It was left
to a lady in Chicago to create a new
phase of the proselyting question.
She became a Jewess in order to be
with her husband at death.

To be a Rabbi in Chicago must
mean being subject to depredations at
the hands of its lawless citizens. A
short time ago one Rabbi was "held
up," and now another has been burg-
larized. A few years ago, some thieves
coveted the wine-cellar of another
and entered it with felonious intent.

Chicago society is to be treated to
the re-production of a market in Jeru-
salem. The orthodox Jew of that city
has to do something startling in order
to counteract the effect of the radical,
infidel and indifferent Jew, who finds
a natural habitat in that bustling city
of the lakes.

A contemporary seriously or ironi-
cally referred to the ninth annual meet-
ing of the American Jewish Historical
Society as an "outing."

An outing is usually connected with
something light and frivolous. From
all that we understand of the meetings
held in the past, there is nothing drier,
less frivolous and more serious than
the sessions of this worthy body of
scholars.

CALMNESS A VIRTUE.

מענה רך ישיב המה

"For how shall I go up to my
father and the lad be not with
me? Perchance I would have to
see that some evil would befall
him."—Genesis xlv, 34.

Rashness and hot-headedness is one
of the worst traits one can possess,
while calmness and deliberateness is a
virtue that cannot be too highly prized.
Many an act and deed is committed
under the impulse of the moment,
which after calmer thought is regret-
ted, often too late. Many a word is
uttered inconsiderately, though it may
be just and right, but not prudent,
which, if the mind had but a few sec-
onds to reflect, would remain unspok-
en and save, oh, so much unpleasant-
ness! The calm disposition, the
deliberate temperament of one will
always culminate advantageously. Sil-
ence is golden, while speech is but
silver. Our ancient wise king said:
"A soft reply diverteth anger;" so un-
der all circumstances it is ever best
and most profitable to be calm—sil-
ent, if we cannot speak calmly; in
an angry mood we cannot speak well.

This is clearly evident in our Sidrah
portion of this week. Joseph recog-
nized his brethren, but they knew him
not, and he seemed to try to find out
whether they had in any way curbed
their tempers, that formerly were so
easily aroused; or perhaps wanted to
give them a lesson in calmness. He
spoke to them softly yet sternly, and,
in fact, brought them to their senses.

These were the men—his brothers—
that cried impulsively, "Let us kill
him!" "Let us cast him into one of
the pits!" and the best plan they hit
upon to was, "Let us sell him!" and
sold he was.

Now they are in his power, but Jo-
seph is calm, prudent, considerate.
He speaks to them, accusing them of
being spies, impugning their honesty,
to all of which they must be calm and
bear it, as they confessed among them-
selves, as a visitation for the wrong
they had done. Judah, the most hon-
orable and sagely looking, is pleading
before him, at which Joseph might have
thought: "Had it come to this? Had
they at last come to their senses?"

They actually did. What brought
them to it? The filial devotion they
bore for their father. Judas expressed
fear lest evil might befall their father
if he took not back Benjamin, and this
expression relinked the chain of bro-
therhood. Joseph could hold himself
in no longer and tore down the barrier
that stood between him and his bro-
thers. He made himself known to
them and the family was happily re-
united.

This completes the lesson. Had
the brothers been more calm, even if
they did hate Joseph, they would never
have resorted to such an ignominious
crime as that of selling their own bro-
ther as a slave, and had Joseph been
as impulsive as were they, when he
had them in his power—when he could
have reciprocated, where would he
have stopped? Unvindictive and calm
he brought them to their senses and
they became better men, and all cul-
minated more happily. Especially
when he heard their tender feelings
expressed for their father, he could no

longer even hold them in suspense,
and this serves to observe in our days.

A man that respects and honors his
parents will be treated with like con-
sideration. Let us ever bear this in
mind, and ever foster a disposition of
calmness, a virtue that tends to lead
to pleasant results.

DRAMATIC RELIGION.

One of the accomplishments of Re-
form Judaism of America has been
recognized as the knowledge of how
to bring about the [greatest display
and the largest amount of show.

Chanukah has not escaped the touch
of Reform's master-hand, and many
inferior orthodox congregations have
deemed it fit to follow suit. From
everywhere comes the news of celebra-
tion, dramatic entertainments, child-
ren's recitals, production of tableaux
and many more methods of the theat-
rical and elocutionary talent that was
brought into play for the edification,
of doting mothers, indulgent fathers
and fashion-hunting relatives. Further
comment is unnecessary. It does
appear, however, as if the festival was
celebrated not for itself and the histo-
rica era which it represents, but for
the vainglory and pride of parents and
Rabbis

TO THE PROGRESSIVE RABBI.

The Rabbi who thinks that he is
doing his whole duty when he caters
to the young, as the phrase goes, is
wrong. The old as well as the young
demand his attention and care. He
should be a friend and helper to all
his congregants. The young Rabbis
pursue not only a bad policy in ignor-
ing the spiritual development of the
old who are attached to their form of
worship by years of experience and
practice, but are actually sinning in
neglecting the struggling souls who
seem to stand alone in their adherence
to the old methods and manners.

For the sake of these, let your agi-
tation for the Union Prayer Book re-
ceive a temporary quietus, your aboli-
tion of everything time-honored be
postponed; your dispensing with the
second day of festivals be held in
abeyance, and your radical changes in
the service and worship be deferred,
for the time being, at least.

Prudence dictates the course, and
religion more than favors it.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET.

In the absence of the regular editor
from the tripod of the Pittsburg *Crite-
rion*, a local Rabbi writes an editorial
in a most amateurish and chauvinistic
way.

Are the Jews a "nation," "most in-
tellectual and religious?" Do they
possess the "most ancient religion of
the world?" Is it true that "most of
the Christian young men and young
women are proud of their religion,
and will do their utmost in order to
spread it?" Since when is it that
"philosophy dismisses religion from the
world, for it can do nothing with it?"

Such writing can do no good. A
high-school boy and girl may indulge
in such glittering generalities. But
they do not appeal to people of
thought, the very ones it is desired to
reach, convince and convert.

SIGNIFICANCE OF CARRIAGES

וירא את העולות אשר שלח יוסף וכו'
"And when he saw the wagons
which Joseph had sent to carry
him, the spirit of Jacob, their
father, revived.—Genesis xlv, 27-

In explaining the above passage the
Dubno Maggid gives the following
illustration:

At one time a congregation in Bava-
ria had engaged a learned Rabbi, who
resided and who was born and reared
in Poland. The Rabbi, however, know-
ing the prejudice which the Bavarian
Jews manifested against their Polish
brethren, wrote to the congregation
that he had a numerous family, believ-
ing that this might cause them to can-
cel the agreement. But the congrega-
tion, nevertheless, wrote him to come.
The Rabbi took his family and set out
with them for his new field. His
heart, however, was palpitating with
fear, lest his family might not be tol-
erated by his flock. But when the
president came to meet him with sev-
eral empty carriages, he felt assured
that he with his whole family would
find a happy and peaceful abode in the
midst of his new congregation.

Jacob knew very well that Pharaoh
was a Jew-hater, hence he was unwill-
ing to remove with his dear ones to
Egypt. But when he saw the wagons
which Joseph, with the permission of
Pharaoh sent for him and his family,
his spirit was revived, for he felt as-
sured that the Egyptian king was
friendly to him.

TO ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONS.

There will be a meeting of delegates
of Orthodox Congregations on Sun-
day, the 30th inst., at 10 A. M., 3 P. M.,
and 8 P. M., at the Eldridge Street
Synagogue, to take action for strength-
ening orthodox Judaism in America
and Canada.

Orthodox congregations that have
not received notice are, nevertheless,
invited to send delegates, and it is
hoped that all will do so, in order to
have a large and representative meet-
ing.

The movement was begun some
two years and a half ago, Drs. Pereira
Mendes, Klein, Drachman, Bacharach,
Meldola de Sola (Montreal), Schnee-
berger (Baltimore), Schaffer (Balti-
more), Messrs. S. M. Roeder, L. N.
Dembitz (Louisville), Max Cohen,
Hon. Joseph Blumenthal and others
being prominent therein.

The object was the interests of or-
thodox Judaism.

A primary object was to correct
illegal interpretations of Jewish law
made by Reformers; such as Gerim
without Milah and Tevilah, a case of
which occurred only a few weeks ago.

But it was seen that much besides
needed attention, and that much time,
even years of quiet work would be
needed, to gather experience and,
above all, to educate the orthodox
congregations up to the idea of union.
It was seen that no great and striking
success could be expected and that
much criticism would have to be met,
even from presumed friends of ortho-
doxy, who do not know the difficulties
to be met and the patience necessary
to meet and overcome them.

We bid the managers of the coming
meeting, a hearty ושמעו ושמעו

WECHSLER'S LITTLE GAME.

Gold-brick venders, bunco-steerers
and philanthropic "come ons," now
hide their diminished heads in view
of the successful working of a new
and merry little game called "Trap-
ping Advertisers."

The medium for exploiting the new
dodge for "milking" advertisers of
merchandise of all kinds and relieving
the merchants of surplus cash is the
Jewish Times, which purports to be
published in Greater New York, Bos-
ton and Philadelphia, and whose actu-
al circulation enables it to furnish one
copy to each of its advertisers.

It is alleged that the *Jewish Times*
is in print when the weather is fine
and is edited by the Rev. Dr. Morris
Wechsler, Ph., with a Mr. Lefkowitz
as officiating Advertisement Rabbi.

The *Jewish Times* explains itself in
a lingual *gulasch* called Jargon, of
which the chief ingredients are Rus-
sian, Polish, Hebrew, Roumanian,
Hungarian and German, for the spe-
cial enlightenment of that liberal class
of immigrants who come from Russia,
Poland and the Slavic countries, and
who decline to speak or read the lan-
guage of this country.

It is for this liberal and profitable
class of purchasers who monopolize
the East Side Ghetto, many of whom
are the beneficiaries of the United
Hebrew Charities, that Wechsler and
Lefkowitz engineer the *Jewish Times*.

Their dodge is based on the Hebrew
word *Kosher*, which implies purity.
Advertisers are told that the Rev. Dr.
Morris Wechsler, Ph., will guarantee
the purity of all kinds of food, which
include, of course, ham and pork,
clocks, watches, pianos, furniture and
drygoods. All can have the Wechsler
guarantee on an advertisement, but
also, that Wechsler will secure the en-
dorsement of all the recognized lead-
ing Jewish ministers of this city, and
will make public announcement from
the 40 pulpits under his ecclesiastical
control.

For twenty-five years the HEBREW
STANDARD has enjoyed the confidence
of its advertisers and has a large and
permanent circulation among the best
class of Hebrews, as well as among
ministers of other faiths, and begs to
notify every class of advertisers to go
slow when invited to be trapped into
participating in the Rev. Dr. Morris
Philosopher Wechsler's little game.

Rabbi Julius Meyer, of Milwaukee,
has not dared to step out of his pulpit
until recently, for fear that the good
people of his flock would lapse into
Unitarianism, for which creed the
Jews of that city seem to show a spe-
cial predilection. The step out of his
circle was in the direction of a liberal
independent church to whose audience
the average young Rabbi can preach
so well of what religion and Judaism
are, or ought to be, according to his
notion.

Thanks to the noble physician who
attended the Czar during his recent
illness, a ukase will soon be issued
placing the Jews on a civil and politi-
cal level with other subjects of the
vast empire.

THE MIRROR.

To the silly Jewish woman, Christmas presents the best opportunity of displaying her silliness, and the Christmas tree the best means of showing how shallow-pated she is.

Mrs. Ira Leo (Vitzchak Loeb) Levy succeeds in convincing her marital nincompoop, that a children's Christmas party should be given for their boy Marcellus M. (Mordecai Moses), and wheedles fifty dollars out of him for a Christmas tree, and the elite Jewish children of the block are invited to enjoy a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Ira Leo Levy does not believe in Sisterhoods or Jewish Ladies' Societies—they are all a set of "gossiping gabfatics" she declares—and she cannot afford to be taxed for their support. The children ought to enjoy themselves at this season of the year, and there is no more harm in lighting candles on a Christmas tree than there is in the antiquated custom of burning Chanukah tapers, for which she remembers her Rabbi once preaching that there was neither Biblical authority nor religious requirement.

I have often thought what an excellent subject for a rollicking cartoon is presented when Mr. Ira Leo Levy, whose nasal protuberance is eminently Levitical, enters the room disguised as Santa Claus and distributes gifts to Gladys Mercides Cohen, Sybil Blanche Isaacs, Lavinia Louette Katzenstein, Edith Seraphine Marx, Hortense Clerie Abrahams, and the Stanleys, Harolds, Sylvans, Lesters, Percivals, Roscoes and Irvings, by which romantic cognomens the male descendants of Jewish shoddyites are now known.

It appears to me that if these silly Jewish wives and addle-pated Jewish husbands could be made to live in Roumania, Russia or Galicia, among their own people during the Christian "era of peace and good will," and witness the indignities heaped upon the Jews and the cruelties inflicted upon them by the so-called "servants of Christ," that they would not join in the celebration of the birthday of the founder of a religion which has inflicted so many cruel outrages upon their race and so long denied them the rights of common humanity.

"Moving backwards," is not always an indication of retrogression. It sometimes means the manly acknowledgement that a false step has been taken, and the evils attendant the wrong move, should to avoid danger be at once corrected.

The "Rabbi for revenue" ministering in the "Temple for Holy Convenience," has always been to me a very unpleasant picture to contemplate. Under his adroitness and complacency the house of God has been tightly closed for prayer during week days, efforts have been made to give us a Sunday-Sabbath, and were it not for the opposition of a sturdy Jewish press, we might now be celebrating Yom Kippur on Good Friday, Chanukah on Christmas, Shabuos on Whit Sunday

and Succoth on Thanksgiving day and Purim on the 17th of March.

The Reformers no longer celebrate the *jahrzeit* of their deceased. The *Kaddish* must be said according to the progressive enactments of their learned leaders on the Sabbath prior to or succeeding the mournful anniversary. There are, however, hundreds of Reformers who will not permit themselves to be humbugged by this new-fangled arrangement and regularly attend orthodox services for the observance of the day, and, as a well known reformer once remarked in my hearing, "I always attend an orthodox synagogue whenever I have *jahrzeit*, there is a sincerity about the *Kaddish* said there, which strongly appeals to my Jewish conscience."

When the B'nai Jeshurun moved up from 34th Street to Madison Avenue, they began, as the boys say, "to feel their oats."

They were in a fashionable neighborhood, and "reform" is a concomitant of fashionable Judaism. So they had an organ and a two days festival. The orthodox prayer-book was used, but the synagogue was closed during the week. The members were "called up," but the "sh'kizahs" sang in the choir. Tallisim were worn and the Haphtorah read in the vernacular. Boys were called up when Barmitzvah and confirmed with the girls on Shabuos. The Rabbi and Chazan were clothed in white vestments on the high festivals, but the services were read facing the audience. During "aussheben" the congregation remained standing, at "einheben" they were all seated. The minhag was undoubtedly *Minhag Shtuss*, but the congregation was always recognized as being eminently conservative.

For the past decade Mr. Newman Cowen has been the President and Parnass of the Congregation. They are not, in my opinion, synonymous terms. A President requires executive ability, a Parnass liturgical knowledge. A President may preside at business meetings, but a Parnass must know how to govern a religious body. Mr. Cowen can do both. He is not only a successful business man, but an excellent Talmudist, and perhaps the only Parnass in the city who can be fairly counted among the *lomdim*.

I am pleased to note, that under his guidance, and perhaps in order not to embarrass his newly-elected Rabbi, Dr. Asher, that the congregation has "moved backwards" two steps—the synagogue will be open daily for services and that Christian choristers will no longer be engaged. More power to his elbow! May he keep "moving backwards" until every vestige of "shtuss" be eliminated.

ASPAKLARYA.

Why should we be stronger in our antagonism than in our friendship?

Peace is a blessing, when it is properly received. Otherwise it may mean slothfulness in individuals and stagnancy in the condition of things.

Get a transfer card with your first purchase. When through buying from the various departments you may pay with cash or check, or have the goods sent C. O. D.

The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices

Macy's

R. H. Macy and Co.
Both Sides of 14th St. (Running from 13th to 15th St.), Sixth Ave.

We prepay freight charges to all shipping points within a radius of one hundred miles on paid purchases of five dollars or over. No charge for case, packing and carting.

We Give No Credit, Discounts or Commissions.

(All Others Do to a Greater or Lesser Extent.)

Remember Our Policy

Eliminating the direct expense and enormous losses of the charge system and refusing to tax one class to compensate for the discounts and commissions allowed another MAKE IT EASY for us to undersell competition. And we do—our prices for many lines of merchandise are frequently half what others charge.

Worth Weighing Well.

For the highly excellent purpose of placing the interesting facts before you—you who care to save money—we delegated a competent judge to make unbiased comparisons between the prices of general lines of goods as sold by ourselves and others—others who make great claims and indulge in many boasts that cannot stand the searchlight of intelligent and honest analysis. The result fully sustained the foregoing statement concerning our prices.

ZOLA TO THE FORE.

For his arraignment of France's administration under the famous heading *Jaccuse*, Zola was put under the ban. The recrudescence of the celebrated Dreyfus affair has been brought up by the author's insistence that Loubet with his authority and influence right the wrongs done to the erstwhile prisoner at Devil's Island. There are times when a man can show himself great. Zola has done so, and is doing so in the insistence upon a complete justification and vindication of poor Dreyfus.

ATTENDING SYNAGOGUE.

It may not be the-all of religion to be a regular attendant at services. It may even go against the grain of some people who deem themselves too far advanced for regular prayers and worship at periodical times. But it is an excellent habit to visit your synagogue as often as there are services conducted there. It will not spoil you or any man. There are many worse places that you might visit oftener. Go, and go, with accustomed regularity.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

IN THE MORNING DRINK

RUNKEL BRO'S

BREAKFAST COCOA

SUPERIOR FLAVOR, NOURISHING & DIGESTIVE

ISIDOR BAER.

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Capital, \$250,000. Surplus and Profits, \$400,000.

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The Newest and most Secure Safe Deposit Vaults.

Congregation B'nai Shalom of New Haven, Ct., wishes to engage a conservative *Rabbi* who can deliver a sermon in English or German, or both. Must be a Chazan and Bal Korah, also Teacher. Salary not less than \$600 per annum.

Children who avail themselves to be taught, will pay for tuition. No expenses allowed. Applications sent to H. FRANKENBERGER, Vice-President. 15 Wall St., New Haven, Ct.

Board wanted in a strictly orthodox house for a family of two adults and two children. Three connecting rooms required. Address "Stone", this office.

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MUSIC.

In my musical calendar there are a few red-letter days, and two of them are the dates of the Musical Art Society's concerts. The first one for this season, given at Carnegie Hall last Thursday evening, differed in no essential feature from those of former years. Mr. Frank Damrosch again conducted a chorus, composed of very fine and very well-trained voices, whose singing in exactness, nicety of shading, utmost refinement of tone and amplitude of power afforded continuous delight. The chief number of the admirably chosen programme, Palestrina's "Papae Marcelli" Mass, was rendered in a spirit of artistic devotion so complete and a mastery of technical difficulties so apparently effortless, that one's mind had room only for its lofty beauty. A number by a local composer, the "Salve Regina," by Mr. F. X. Arens, indicated the society's excellent purpose of encouraging original efforts in the domain of religious music. Both its form and spirit caused it to fit in happily with its august surroundings. In the secular part of the programme (to mention gems among jewels), there was Brahms' "Im Herbst," sung with superb effect, and Kopylov's "Spring Song," the latter a bright, joyous and inspiring part-song, given with convincing zest and sparkle. The soloists of the memorable evening were Messrs. Fritz Kreisler and David Mannes, who played with decided unanimity of style Bach's double violin concerto. Mr. Kreisler also played an adagio from another concerto by the same master. He was much and deservedly applauded.

At the Opera to-night "Fidelio," with Fri. Ternina and Herr Dippel will be sung. To-morrow afternoon "La Bohème" will be repeated, and for the "popular-priced" performance "Romeo and Juliet" has been selected. On Monday the incomparable (I hope he is still that) Jean makes his re-entry in "Lohengrin." The Wagner nights of the first week indicated that a new standard of excellence had been set by the management. Better stage management, better work on the part of the chorus, and the best opera orchestra heard here in years—these are details that may not strike the fashionable folk in boxes and parquette, but they were quickly recognized by the discriminating music-lovers. The performance of "Lohengrin," for example, was buoyantly vital and animated—a result due not only to the co-operation of the singers, but also to the fact that in the conductor's chair sat a young man whose reading of the score appeared to inspire and impress everyone concerned. The name of this young man is Walter Damrosch, who, I think, has come to stay. I made this remark a few years ago, but now I'm sure the stupid public will endorse it.

A lady signing herself Maude Valerie (why not Rachel, Sarah or Rebecca?) writes me in a most reproachful tone because I have "abused the dear old gentlemen of the Philharmonic," and she is sure that my joy in not being compelled to attend their concerts is "simply a case of sour grapes." Well, let us see about that. Of last Saturday's concert I have read four criticisms. The "Times" commentator praises the band almost unreservedly, but Mr. Huneker, of the Sun, one of the ablest reviewers of music to be found anywhere, says that "one-half of the programme was sleep provoking—ragged is the only word to express the performance of this accompaniment" (to Mr. Huss' piano concerto)—"It was not so technically bad as parts of the Pastoral Symphony." Mr. Kreisler in the "Tribune" says the "Pastoral" was given with little vitality and much

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dubious intonation in the wind instruments." Mr. Spannuth, in the "Staats-Zeitung" agrees with his colleagues regarding the brilliant performance of Tschalkowsky's "Francesca da Rimini," but says the "Oberon" Overture was not badly played, though the colors lacked sensuous lustre—with the production of the Beethoven symphony the gentlemen failed to make any impression."

Sour grapes, indeed! And Maude Valerie (whose real name I am convinced is Goldy, Mamie or Yetché), all of the Philharmonic players are not "old gentlemen," or "third-rate fiddlers and blowers," as Mr. Finck described them in the "Criterion" not long ago. Artists like Leo Schulz, Sam Franko, Henry Schmitt, Frank Kaltenborn, Ernst Baur would adopt any orchestra—but some of the others—?

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THE VERDICT.

With a just sense for climax, the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry is to follow up the exposition with a project for a greater Paris.—New York Post.

Sir Thomas Lipton cleaned up \$350,000 on his October pork deal. It will be hard leather if America pays for a yacht that will lift the cup.—Detroit Free Press.

We may be able to beat the French at digging an isthmian canal when we get to work, if we ever do, but the French are at work now.—Philadelphia Ledger.

And now there is a proposition on foot to give Victoria the title of queen of Australia. The old lady probably thinks that, having the game, she may as well have the name.—San Francisco Call.

Accidents like that sustained by the American liner St. Paul demonstrate that though science and skill have minimized the perils of the sea there is still no absolute security against the dangers of the deep.—Chicago Chronicle.

If the Berlin reports of the barbarities of the German troops in China are true, they are only consistent with the no quarter speech of that self-anointed spokesman of Christian civilization, the kaiser.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Spain seems disposed to regard Don Carlos' claim to the throne as res judicata and declines to be stirred up into anarchy and rebellion for the sake of an old dispute. The pope is certainly right in urging peace as the great need of Spain.—Indianapolis Press.

The practice of sending divorce cases to referees and hearing the testimony behind closed doors may be well for the public morals in one way, but it is ill in another. It leads to such collusion, purjury and fraud as seem to have grown up into a system in New York.—Buffalo Express.

A cousin of the Count de Castellane says that the recent scandal will have no serious effect. It means that Frenchmen of standing will be slow to marry American heiresses. If this proves to be the case, a monument is due to George and Helen Gould for their effort in bringing this happy reform to a focus.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Skim milk to which is added rye flour is good for fowls with bowel troubles. Late molting hens are of little value for laying during the fall and winter. Sunflowers and sorghum seed may be fed without thrashing. Let the fowls pick them off. Hens will rarely eat their eggs if they are given plenty of broken bone and oyster and clam shells. Healthy, thrifty fowls are always early risers. They should be fed as soon as they fly down from the roost. Besides the fact that a profit can be made in raising poultry and eggs for market, a still greater profit can be made by raising them for home use. Poultry says well in orchards. The shade is good for the fowls—they pick up numberless insects and fertilize the soil effectually. There is no surer remedy for the curculio. Give them free range in the orchard. In making up the breeding yards it is better to have a small cockerel and large hens than a large cockerel and small hens unless some special object in the breeding is desired. The cockerels should be vigorous and active. Roup usually comes from damp or drafty roosting places. The first symptoms show themselves in a swollen head, one side at a time, which, if not stopped, spreads to the other side, and a slimy discharge from the eyes appears.—St. Louis Republic.

It is remarkable with what patience a woman trims her dress with buttons this season, while a man has so much trouble getting the few sewed on that are necessary.—Aitchison Globe.

TOWN TOPICS.

The morning salutation in Buffalo has become, "Were you robbed last night?"—Buffalo News.

The disappearance of the Dewey arch from New York removes another temptation from the way of the billposter.—Washington Star.

At this year's horse show, as on other occasions, the rule holds good—the well-dressed women are New Yorkers, but the overdressed women are from other places.—New York Sun.

The Chicago authorities stopped the lynching of a colored man the other day. There is still a little saving grace in the nation—and to think of it showing out in Chicago!—Minneapolis Journal.

Now that it has been found that the center of population is in the neighborhood of Columbus, Ind., Chicago is showing signs of a disposition to reach over and annex it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

St. Louis has an opportunity of making herself the most talked about city on earth by putting up an international exposition that will make the Paris fair look like a side show.—Kansas City Times.

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MEN OF MARK.

Sir Arthur Sullivan left an estate of about \$750,000. His music was well worth it.

Governor Elect Dietrich of Nebraska is a widower and a boarder and has no use for the governor's mansion, bought by the state a year ago.

Since the election Governor Roosevelt's daily mail has assumed such proportions that he has had to employ two extra secretaries to take charge of it.

Baron Dhanis is back in Belgium after five years' work in Africa, where he has been building up King Leopold's African state. He went there as a lieutenant and earned his title and fortune.

The Chevalier Dr. Alfred von Flesch, the new Austrian consul general in Chicago, was before that appointed at Yokohama. He is of an old Hungarian family and has been in the consular service since 1882.

William Parke Custis, who recently died in Baltimore, was the oldest male descendant of General John Custis, who settled in Accomac county, Va., in 1650. Washington's wife was the widow of a Custis of this stock.

General Kitchener's leaning toward the enforcement of the severest discipline is said to be more or less inherited, as his father, Colonel Kitchener, had the reputation of being the strictest disciplinarian in the British army.

Charles M. Hays, at the age of 18, was a clerk in the Frisco railroad offices in St. Louis, with a salary of \$40 a month. Mr. Hays, now 42 years old, is president of the Southern Pacific railway. His salary is \$35,000 a year.

Governor Sayers of Texas is said to have contributed to the Galveston relief fund more money in proportion to his private means than any other person interested, but what he gave was very quiet, given and not publicly acknowledged.

"Hanging in the window of a barber shop are the long and flowing whiskers worn for many years by Dr. T. A. Stevens of Independence," says the Kansas City Journal. "In life they hung down below the doctor's waist, and they were famous all over the county. The doctor bet 'em on the election of Bryan."

English Catholics are pardonably proud of their coreligionist, Mr. James Joseph Hicks, the well known scientist of Hattogarden, London, who received from the pope the Order of St. Gregory on the occasion of the first Catholic association pilgrimage. Mr. Hicks has taken no fewer than nine of the principal awards for his scientific instruments at the Paris exhibition.

M. Paul Deschanel recently received a mark of attention which it is safe to say was never offered to any man before. He attended a banquet in his honor somewhere in France, and on entering the dining room he found every dish on the table printed with a photograph of himself. All his life from babyhood to deputyship was spread out over plates and tureens. Each guest carried away his plate as a souvenir.

BEE BUZZES.

Queenless bees almost always build drone comb.

It is a waste of time to winter over weak colonies.

If honey is overheated, both color and transparency are injured.

A large number of extra combs are unnecessary when extracted honey is the aim.

The objection to using hay, straw or fodder around or over the hives as a protection during the winter is that it may harbor mice, and if the mice gain an entrance to the hives they will destroy the bees.

The use of comb foundation not only saves a great deal of labor and time to the bees, but it also secures straight combs in the frames and largely does away with the overproduction of drone comb.

When bees are left in thin, unprotected hives during the winter, the moisture arising from them will condense and freeze to the hive, thereby encircling the bees with ice. On a warm day this will melt and run down over them and dilute the honey, producing disease.—St. Louis Republic.

THE TRICKY TURK.

The sultan wants to help civilize China and offers an army corps to help in the work. The sultan is humorous when he does not mean to be.—Pittsburg Times.

Now that the sultan has bought an automobile and intends to run it himself maybe Uncle Sam can collect that debt out of the life insurance.—Denver Republican.

The sultan wants nothing in politeness. His message of congratulation to President McKinley is a model of suavity. Can the president have the heart to continue pressing for payment of that little bill?—Boston Herald.

The unspeakable Turk has fooled all Europe for a century. It would be a great relief to have him brought up with a good turn by America, just as the pl-

rates of Tripoli, who collected from the great nations of Europe brought to terms by our adventures in Africa nearly a century ago.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LAW POINTS.

An innkeeper is liable for goods of his guest unless the loss is caused by the act of God, the common enemy or by the guest's own neglect or default.

In an action against a partnership on a contract executed by one of the members it is competent to show that such member acted outside the scope of his authority as a partner, and hence that his act did not bind the other members.

A statute providing for the taxation of judgments is held in Hamilton versus Wilson (Kansas), 48 L. R. A. 238, to be in violation of the constitutional rule of uniformity, where it exempts judgments on debts secured by mortgages, but does not exempt deficiency judgments upon foreclosure of mortgages of real estate, while, on the other hand, it does exempt deficiency judgments on foreclosure of other liens.

HORSE SENSE.

Patience is a general who wins many battles.

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Advertising is the preface to the book of a merchant's success.

It is better for a man to throw away his money than his time or health.—Brains.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Fine, loosely twisted silk, the kind used for knitting, is the best for darning fine woolen garments. The threads should not be drawn tight, nor should they fill the hole as closely as in ordinary darning.

Rubber and leather casters are now frequently put upon furniture which is to be placed on a hard wood or stained floor. Some housekeepers and decorators, however, recommend instead the castor cups.

THE WRITERS.

Bliss Carman's favorite pastime is walking, and the poet every year takes long tramps through the wildest parts of America.

There is a movement on foot in Boston for the erection of a monument to Edgar Allan Poe, which will be put up in the public gardens which adjoin the historic Common.

Mark Twain observes that he contemplates breaking both his legs and keeping them broken, so he will never have to go abroad again. He already has two books under way.

Henry Savage Landor, whose remarkable adventures in Tibet started the world two years ago, is said to have been the first Anglo-Saxon to enter the Forbidden City at Peking.

Juan Valera, the Spanish novelist and statesman, has started a magazine at Madrid with the name Gente Vieja (Old Folks). It is intended as a protest against the eccentricities and self advertisement of the "young school" and will uphold the established standards of art and language. Editors and contributors will all be over 55 years of age.

PERT PERSONALS.

Manchester is said to be not half bad for a duke and as modest as his debts, which at \$150,000 do not exceed a plain baronet's limit.—New York World.

Lord Salisbury's appointment of his son, son-in-law and two nephews to his new cabinet is at least a proof that he is not wanting in family affection.—Boston Journal.

Mrs. Eleanor Trye of Texas has just been married to her divorced husband. She seems to be working upon the olden advice, "If at first you don't succeed, try Trye again."—Denver Post.

Now that the Bernhardt is on American soil she takes the occasion to declare how much she loves us. But Sarah isn't fooling anybody. She loves America and the Americans for the dollars they will contribute to her coffers.—Philadelphia Press.

ELECTION OFFICIALS.

Some time Chicago may try the experiment of having election judges and clerks who can read and write.—Chicago News.

Some impractical theorist has started a movement to require that hereafter all Chicago election officials shall be able to read and write.—Atlanta Journal.

And now somebody jumps up with a proposition that in future all election officers must be able to read and write gently, gently. Let us all cool down from the heat of the conflict before we attempt to work necessary reforms for the future. We might do something rash.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MATRON AND MAID.

Mme. Bernhardt is practical enough not to be Parisian. "Work and toil and plod" is her motto, and she lives up to it.

The widow of Justice Stephen J. Field has presented to the United States circuit court of appeals in San Francisco a finely executed oil portrait of the jurist.

Just as there are four living Countesses of Winchelsea, four Ladies Beaumont and four Countesses of Wilton, so there are now four ladies each of whom bears the title of Marchioness of Queensberry.

Mark Twain's daughter has become, in a limited degree, a professional singer. Her name is Miss Clara Clemens. She has studied in London and Berlin, and her mezzo soprano is said to be rich and striking.

Mrs. Florence Pullman Lowden of Chicago, daughter of the late George M. Pullman, probably carries more life insurance than any other woman in the world. The aggregate value of her policies is \$250,000.

Mrs. Mayne Reid, the widow of Captain Mayne Reid, the novelist, who is reported to be in embarrassed circumstances in England, is the only daughter of the late George William Hyde, who claimed to be related to the family of the first Earl of Clarendon.

When Lady Curzon dies, she will have borne four names, though married but once. She started in life as Miss Mary Leiter, became Mrs. George M. Curzon by her marriage, then Lady Curzon of Kedleston and when her father-in-law died will be Lady Scarsdale.

Mrs. Henry Fawcett of London is considered to be one of the first woman speakers in the world. She is the widow of the famous blind politician who was so long postmaster general of England, and it was at Brighton during a great political meeting that Professor Fawcett declared that his wife's judgment in political affairs was much less frequently at fault than his own.

As a child Mme. Alhani made such a success in her first appearance on the concert platform that she was surrounded with bouquets. That was in a convent in Montreal where she received her education. At 14 she was first soprano in a Catholic choir at Albany and at sudden notice became organist. Then her singing ability was noticed, a fund was raised, and she was sent to Europe for study in Paris and Italy. The rest is known.

THE VERDICT.

Even at the risk of starting a controversy we affirm that the twentieth century begins on the 1st of next January.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The provider of innocent amusement is one of the world's benefactors. For his dainty, swinging melodies Sir Arthur Sullivan will be pleasantly remembered.—Indianapolis News.

Between Jan. 1 and Oct. 24 of the present year the Klondike produced a total of \$16,000,000 in gold. It is becoming more evident every day that that Alaskan purchase was a "bargain."—Baltimore Herald.

There are abundant and gratifying indications that if the twentieth century is not a "smokeless century" it will be the fault of inefficient municipal governments, and not the fault of the scientists.—Chicago Times-Herald.

King Leopold of Belgium is an admirer of American writers and says they "are brighter than the English and not monotonously immoral like the French." That is a good criticism, even if a king did make it.—Chicago News.

It ought to hasten the czar's convalescence to find out how popular he is. But it shows, too, how undesirable is the state of a nation which has no constitution to depend on but the uncertain one of a delicate ruler.—Baltimore American.

One hundred years ago—the histories tell us—Thomas Jefferson rode on horseback to and from the inauguration exercises which made him president. William McKinley will miss a great opportunity to emphasize the progress of the country since that time if he doesn't propel an automobile to and from the capitol on March 4 next.—Syracuse Herald.

THE CYNIC.

No one is ever too busy to tell his troubles.

Some actors make a better show off the stage than on.

When it is said of a man that he is "overworked," it probably means that he is getting old.

It is said that down at the bottom of his heart every citizen of a small city longs to be mayor.

You never hear of a girl these days who enters a convent because she was jilted. She begins a breach of promise suit.

When a man is having a particularly hard time, his kin like to hunt him up and tell him to try and be "patient a little longer."

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BRITON AND BOER.

Lord Kitchener will soon open his butcher shop in the Transvaal.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE COOKBOOK.

A slice of bread boiled in pea soup prevents the peas from sinking to the bottom and burning on the saucepan.

OUR INDIANS.

The circumstance that the Indians are not decreasing in numbers makes it certain that they are here to stay, and therefore they must be dealt with as a fixed element of our population.—Baltimore Herald.

TWAIN'S LATEST.

Mark Twain's latest joke was on a New York cabman whom he had arrested for extortion. It was a good one.—Pittsburg Press.

A Paraphrase.

This world is but a fleeting show By fond illusions ruled.

STATE LINES.

Iowa raised enough corn this year to give every man, woman and child in the state 100 bushels.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some of the Nebraska papers are printing long articles about Nebraska forest trees. These will create a distinct shock in those editorial minds which have conceived Nebraska to be all prairie and rosewater.—Indianapolis Journal.

FRANCE AND KRUGER.

After the company is all gone it would be quite like France to sit down and have a good crisis.—Detroit Journal.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

De Man Ah Oves F' Dollars To. De man Ah oves f' dollars to, Ah'll tell you what, 'ween me an you, He ain't my kind of man, dat's right!

De man's a low down hypocrite! Ah'm got de cash; but, 'cep he quit An' treat me lak he ought to do, He'll never git a cent of pay.

Ineligible. In the blue mountains of Tennessee a mother is expostulating earnestly with her daughter.

"Yes," the young girl has already said, "I'm going to marry Bud Bangforth!" "But," protests the mother, "he is socially so much your inferior."

In the Alsie. She was maid of honor, And I was his best man, And in the aisle we lotted while The wedding march began!

She was maid of honor, And I was his best man, And there my pride tookly died, And there my shame began!

A Boston Legation. Titus—What difference there is in men! There's Barnes, for instance. He has to stand up all day, and yet he is the first man in the street to get up and give his seat to a lady, while Swadkins, who sits in his easy chair all day, was never known to give up his car seat to a lady or to anybody else.

Metzger, Bernard.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Metzger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next.

Lippitt.—But then it is no self denial for Barnes to stand up in the car. As he stands up all day, it can be no hardship, while with Swadkins, on the other hand, it would be awfully hard. He doesn't have any practice through the day, you see.—Boston Transcript.

Apology. Ah, nature, though we crowd you overmuch, Insistent on the joys that are our choice, In time our course is hampered by a clutch That makes us pause to listen to your voice.

Wrevel then in fear before your might, Conclination seek and promise mend; Our stomach's well once more we'll treat it right, But we'll just go the same old pace again. —Brooklyn Life.

BUSINESS MAXIMS.

Bad examples are as valuable as good ones if you can recognize their badness. Mistakes should be like a summer shower and render experience more productive and profitable.

THE ONLY SALESROOMS IN GREATER NEW YORK FOR THE CELEBRATED PIANOS SOHMER PIANOS ARE NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW SOHMER BUILDING FIFTE AVENUE CORNER 224 STREET THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

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SPIER, CAROLINE.—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 Caroline Spier, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.

JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

INFELD, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Infeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

LOUIS C. LEVY AND MAX L. ARNSTEIN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of April next.

LEWINSON, KOHLER & SCHATTMAN, Administrators' Attorneys, 119 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

CHEERY, JULIA J.—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 Julia J. Cheery, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of August, 1900.

HERMAN I. LURIE, Attorney for Executor, 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

METZGER, BERNARD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Metzger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next.

LINDBERG, ANDREW H.—In pursuance of an order of HONORABLE FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANDREW H. LINDBERG, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1901.

MOONEY & SHIPMAN, Attorneys for Administrators, 15 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

STECKLER, IGNAZ E.—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 IGNAZ E. STECKLER, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

LOUIS STECKLER, Attorney for Executors, 27 Beekman Street, N. Y. City, Borough of Manhattan.

BRUHL, MOSES.—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 Moses Bruhl, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Benno Lowry, his attorney, No. 208 and 206 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next.

BENNO LOWRY, Attorney for Executor, 208 and 206 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

KORY, IDA.—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 IDA KORY, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March next.

MITCHELL LEVY, Attorney for Executor, 280 Broadway, New York City.

MANDEL, SALOMON.—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 Salomon Mandel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Arthur Furber, Esq., No. 287 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8d day of January, 1901, next.

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 thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Rube & Keller, No. 355 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1900, next.

KAUFMAN, FELIX, & Amr, 355 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SPRENER, WILLIAM.—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 William Sprener, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of August, 1900, next.

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executors, 8 and 10 Centre St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TELLER, SUSAN R.—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 Susan R. Teller, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN, Attorney for Administrators, 80 Broadway, (Manhattan), New York City.

MOSE, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HENRY MOSE, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of W. Henry & Meyers, No. 62 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of February next.

WHEED, HENRY & MEYERS, Attorneys for Executors, 62 William Street, New York City.

ABRAMS, ALBERT.—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 Albert Abrams, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fleischman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of June next.

FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Administrators, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

DAVIS, JOSEPHINE E.—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 JOSEPHINE E. DAVIS, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 44 West 12th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

MERRILL & ROGERS, Attorneys for Administrators, 111 Broadway, New York City.

LEVENSON, SARAH.—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 SARAH LEVENSON, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of Benno Lowry, his attorney, Nos. 208 and 206 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of December next.

BENNO LOWRY, Attorney for Executor, 208 and 206 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

HORWITZ, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Horwitz, sometimes known as Joseph Young, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.

JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executor, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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

ABRAM JACOBSON, Attorney for Executor, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IGNATY GOLDSTEIN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ignaty Goldstein, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Eli S. Schreiber, at 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of June, 1901.

ELI S. SCHREIBER, Attorney for Executors, 208 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

GOLDBERG, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Lewis A. Abrams, No. 330 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of May next.

LEWIS A. ABRAMS, Attorney for Executor, 330 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

BLUM, ROSINA.—The people of the State of New York, by the laws of said State, have appointed to Albert Blum, Julia Rosenbaum, Rosie Blum, Bella Blum, Flora Blum, Rebecca Blum, Clara Blum, Elsie Blum, Alice Blum, Alfred Spitz, Max Spitz, David Spitz, Joseph Spitz, Edward Spiegel, Henrietta Olesheimer, Harry Harterson, Lillie Masterson, Florence Masterson, Max Brotscher, Jacob Brotscher, Harry Leont, Julia Gelamar, Fanny Dryfus, Leopold Gelamar, Julia Brotscher, Charlotte Loewenthal, Ferdinand Brotscher, and all persons interested in the Estate of Rosina Blum, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, to appear before me, and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the County Court House, of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 8th day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings in and out of the County of New York, of the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one or if you have none to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Court to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate of the County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, the 10th day of November, 1900, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

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

LEWIS BABETTE.—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 Babette Lewis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 20 Broad Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of May, 1901.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

KLARMANN, ANDREW.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew Klarmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel J. Cohen, Room 224 Stewart Building, No. 228 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 28th day of April next.

SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, Stewart Building, No. 228 Broadway, N. Y. City, Borough of Manhattan.

FREUND, 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 Freund, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Bernhard Freund, No. 35 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of May next.

BERNHARD FREUND, Attorney for Executors, 35 Maiden Lane, New York City.

HERNHEIM, ABRAHAM C.—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 Abraham C. Hernheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the New York Office of Scidmore & Swales, and Henry Wallack, No. 27 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of January next.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregations.

Adareth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Adath Israel, 850 East 57th street.
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street.
 Adath Jeschurun, 112 East 110th street.
 Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Agudath Jescholim, 115 East 86th street.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.
 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
 Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 64 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 24 Chrystie street.
 Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.
 Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 114th street.
 Beth Tefilla, 178 East 106th street.
 B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emmes Marlampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 45th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Poyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 418th street.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chebra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 622 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amunah, 378 Bleecker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 Kehilath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 22 Forsyth street.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 Ohav Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
 Ohavay Sholom, 31 East Broadway.
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 50th street.
 Poel Zedek, 34 Pitt street.
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
 Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaral Berochoh, 133-140 East 59th street.
 Shaari Tefilla, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
 Talmud Torah, 38 Heister street.
 Temple Israel, 128th street and Fifth avenue.
 Temple Sinai, 116th street, near Lenox avenue.
 Tifereth Israel, 128 Allen street.
 Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.
 There are a very large number of minor congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

Libraries.

Agular, 113 East 69th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Maimonides, 723 Lexington avenue.
Clubs.
 B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 49th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 266 Fifth avenue.
 Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.

Fidello, 110 East 59th street.
 Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.
 Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
 Judeans, Phil. Cowan, Secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.
 Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue. West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.
Sisterhoods of Personal Service.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 82 East Second street.
 Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.
 Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street.
 Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
 B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 430 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 38 Henry street.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.
Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 57th street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 24 West 52d street.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 58th street.
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 80th street.
Auxiliary Societies.
 Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 58th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 323 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Dr. A. D. Davidow, Secretary, 1574 Madison avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaaral Tefilla, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
 Lebanon League, Westchester avenue and 156th street.
 Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.
 Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League

of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street.
Beneft and Fraternal Societies.
 Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.
 Congregation Derech Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Kasher Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, 701 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.
Communal Institutions.
 Baron de Hirsch Fund, 45 Broadway.
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, 306 East Broadway.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 39 Central Park W.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 55th street.
 Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.
 Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.
 Hebrew Sanitarium, 60 Broadway.
 Hebrew Lying-In Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).
 Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephle, 321 Riverside Drive.
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.
 Lebanon Hospital, Westchester avenue and 150th street.

Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.
 Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
 Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.
 Passover Relief Association, 122 East 47th street.
 Purim Association, J. S. Isaacs, 111 Broadway.
 Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway corner Jefferson street.
 Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Henry Solomon, secretary, 58 East 65th street.
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway.
BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.
Congregations.
 Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
 Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.
 Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
 Beth Elohim, (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
 Beth Hamedresh Hagodal, Siegel street.
 Beth Israel, Boorum place and State street.
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
 B'nai Jacob, 126 Prospect avenue.
 B'nai Sholom, 326 Ninth street.
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.
Clubs.
 Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.
Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 220 Eckford street.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.
Communal Institutions.
 B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 328 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Society, 82 Graham avenue.
 Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 181 Smith street.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 276 Keap street.
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
 Hebrew Free School Association, 11 Beaver street.
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 171 Watkins street.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.
Borough of Richmond.
 Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)



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Silk, Satin, Tapestry, Cloth and Sateen, hand-painted and emb'd, or figured—rich and showy designs—
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Satin and Silk—gold embroidered or hand-painted—finest qualities—many silk lined—
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Fancy Liberty Silk Stocks, with full Jabot and gold spikes—white, black and colors; also fancy Silk Dress Fronts, with lace insertings and edgings; also Taffetas, Liberty Silk, Chiffon and Mousseline de Soie Stocks with full fancy bow; also Venetian Lace Collars—round or sailor effect with revers—until now sold at

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1.00 to 1.08—Clearance Prices.....08
70 cent Ribelines.....40
50 cent Storm Serges.....50
70 cent Storm Serges.....50
85 cent Homespuns.....50
60 cent Tailor Cloths.....40
50 cent Albatross.....40
80 cent Ladies' Cloths.....40
90 cent Black Parasols.....40
80 cent Plaids.....30
1.10 Venetians.....30
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The above are 36 to 54 inches wide.

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These are all new—the most up-to-date styles, and just right for Evening Waists and Dresses.

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In Twentieth Century styles—made for coming season—with and without satin stripes—single and double color effects.....85.....60.....50.....30
New Satin Liberty's—rich quality—double color designs.....08

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Clearance Sale of Wash Dress Fabrics

Fancy woven Flannelettes—Heavy nap—large assortment of Stripes, Checks and Plain colors—Hiltherto 10 cents—price to clear.....04
Fancy Kimonk Flannelettes—polka dots, bow knots, all over designs and fancy stripes—exact copies of finest all wool French Flannels—all colors worth 14 cents—clearance price.....04
Extra heavy Sanitary Flannelettes—napped both sides—excellent for house gowns, dressing saques, undershirts, etc regularly 12 1/2—clearance price.....70
Golf Plaids—wool finish—pretty combinations in Scotch and fancy effects—were 12 1/2—clearance price.....70
Fine Corded Zephyr Gingham—Stripes, Plaids, Seersucker Stripes, etc—value 12 1/2—clearance price.....80
Yard wide Percales—extra quality—best styles and colors—light and medium grounds—north 12 1/2—clearance price.....70
Fancy Mercerized Satens—extra fine quality—silk styles—silk finish—regularly 24—clearance price.....12 1/2
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