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TEN CENTS PER COPY.

HERE IS MY HEART.

Here is my heart—my God, I give it thee;
I hear thee call and say—
"Not unto the world, my child, but unto me;"
I heard and will obey;
Here is love's offering to my King,
Which in glad sacrifice I bring—
Here is my heart.

Here is my heart—it trembles to draw near
The glory of thy throne;
Give it the shining robes thy servants wear
Of righteousness thine own;
Its pride and folly chase away,
And all its vanity, I pray—
My humble heart.

Here is my heart—teach it, O Lord, to cling
In gladness unto thee;
And in the day of sorrow still to sing,
"Welcome my God's decree;"
Believing all its journey through,
That thou art wise and just and true—
My waiting heart.

Here is my heart—O Friend of friends,
be near
To make each tempter fly;
And when my latest foe I meet with fear,
Give me the victory.
Gladly on thy love reposing,
Let me say when life is closing,
"Here is my heart!"
—From the German.

IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

The Talmud has recently been proven an old repository of beautiful tradition and wise sayings by the publication of two books, one by Dr. G. Taubehaus of Brooklyn, who wrote "Echoes of Wisdom," and the other "Wit and Wisdom of the Talmud," by Dr. Madison C. Peters.

The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, an organization twenty-one years old and providing for upwards of 900 orphans in New York, is soliciting money required to further extend its premises and dormitory capacity. About \$350,000 is needed.

The aggregate number of Jews who have served at the front in South Africa, in the different sections of the British forces is estimated at upwards of 700.

The formation of a new regiment in New York, composed wholly of Jews, is strenuously opposed by the leading spirits of the community, as well as by the Jewish journals, who maintain that there is no possible occasion for a body of soldiers separating themselves from others on the score of their religion.

A few weeks ago one of the preachers of the St. Peter's Church in Prague appealed to the women of the country to devote their time to household affairs instead as at present exclusively agitating against Hebrews.

From the report of the Reichenheim Orphan Asylum of the Berlin Jewish community, it appears that there were in the course of the past year seventy-five children in the institution. The expenses were 53,162 marks.

In 1896 Baron Nathaniel von Rothschild

created a fund for the assistance of poor retired captains and subalterns. Recently the generous donor converted his palatial residence in Reichenau, near Payerbach, into a Home for Poor Officers. All the necessary expenses will be defrayed by Baron von Rothschild.

A short time ago Mr. Wilson Barrett wrote and produced in London a drama called "The Daughters of Babylon," which, although superbly mounted, did not prove a success, and only ran a few weeks. One of the characters in it was a Hebrew priest, who wore a Tallis. The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Adler, wrote to Mr. Barrett that as this was regarded as a sacred vestment by Jews, its use in a play was repugnant to their sense of propriety, and suggesting that it should be discontinued. With this the actor-manager courteously complied, and later on presented the Tallis to the treasurer of the theatre.

Almost everywhere where a large number of Jews reside in this country, the Portuguese and Germans lead in point of social and financial standing, but numerically, religiously, and perhaps, also intellectually, the Russians are at the head.

The recent semi-centennial jubilee of the oldest congregation on the Pacific coast, recalls the fact that the gold fever brought the earliest pioneers to that section of the country, and the records show that upwards of ten communities formed religious bodies between 1850 and 1860 in and around San Francisco.

The Jewish Widow's and Orphan's Home of New Orleans proposes interesting additions to its institution on its forty-sixth birthday. Opportunities for manual training will be afforded the inmates, so that a complete education can be given the wards.

In order to encourage the literary and intellectual pursuits intended by the founders of the B'nai B'rith order, District Grand Lodge No. 7, offers a prize of \$100 for the best drama on some Jewish subject, another of \$50 for the best short story on a kindred subject, and a number of other prizes for poems, essays and debates, as also one for the best work of a general literary nature.

The First Hebrew Congregation of Oakland, Cal., have been making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the silver jubilee which took place on December 30th.

At request of representatives of the United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York, the general passenger agents of the railroads in the Trunk Line Association have granted a half-fare rate for the benefit of Hebrew immigrants who have not the means to make their way to the Far West. A large number of this class of immigrants is now coming into this country, many of them from Roumania.

John Drew tells a good story on himself in connection with Mr. Furness's variorum edition of Shakespeare. In this edition Mr. Furness comments upon a certain production of the "Merchant of Venice" in which Mr. Drew took the part of Tubal, who, as our readers will remember, is one of the minor Jewish character in the play. Mr. Furness particularly praises Mr. Drew's make-up on this occasion—the hair, the beard, and, above all, the nose, which, as he says, was a marvel of art, being large and noticeably Jewish, yet so deftly made up as to deceive even those who were experts in dramatic disguises. "This is all very flattering," says Mr. Drew in telling the story, "but unfortunately the nose in question is the nose I always wear!"

An influential Jewish peeress, a member of the Board of Directors of female convict prisons, was distressed at the lack of provision of devotional literature for Jewish prisoners and undertook to bring about a correction, with the result that the Home Secretary authorized special devotional literature for Jewish convicts. A popular work entitled "Light on the Way" was selected and a large stock secured. When the distribution commenced the most careful search only produced one Jewess in British prisons. She is now amply provided with literature.

For the Jews of the twentieth century Dr. E. G. Hirsch makes startling predictions: "It is very likely that Zionism will not relent until its programme is realized, unless anti Semitism cease its fury and the dream of national restoration in Palestine will have come true before the twentieth century will have gone to its burial. As for Jews of England and America:

"The distinctively Jewish elements of the synagogal symbolism will pass away. The denationalized Jewish temple will seek a closer alliance with Unitarianism and Theism, and perhaps before many decades, upon the basis of the old prophetic vision of a united humanity sanctified to the service of justice, righteousness and love, a new church, liberal in thought, universal in fellowship, broad in its sympathies and working for the kingdom of social justice in earth and the peace of all nations, will have arisen from the loins of Judaism."

The Hebrew Sabbath School Union of America has a membership representing eighty five schools. Under its auspices text books and leaflets are issued.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis, founded by Rev. Dr. I. M. Wise upwards of ten years ago, has 144 regular members.

The Labor Bureau of the St. Louis Y. M. H. A. reports having found positions for over 100 applicants. In many other respects the organization is said to have contributed materially to the communal welfare.

THE ORTHODOX CONVENTION.

The second convention of the Orthodox Congregational Union of the United States and Canada was held in the Eldridge Street Synagogue on Sunday. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes presided, and the proceedings were inaugurated with a beautiful Hebrew prayer by Dr. Phillip Klein. The roll of delegates having been called, it was found that ninety-six congregations were represented. This number was subsequently increased to 103.

Dr. Mendes then read his presidential report, which was an exhaustive and ably prepared document. He stated that the Orthodox Union stood for Jewish law and Jewish custom, for Jewish homes and Jewish lives. He emphasized the importance of compliance with the enactments of the Torah and the authoritative rulings of our sages, and condemned the unauthorized innovations instituted by reformers. The Orthodox Union was necessary to protest against the misrepresentations of Judaism by reformers. Among these misrepresentations were the assertion that Israel is no longer a nation, that America is our Zion. Dr. Mendes commented forcibly upon the admission of proselytes to Judaism without Milah and Tevilah. This involved the cruel deception of well-meaning Christians. Reform rabbis married a widow with children to her deceased husband's brother, thus justifying an Israelite and an Israelitish woman in a life of incest. Civil divorcees were allowed to take the place of the religious Get. With reformers the saying "the law of the kingdom is the law" took the place of the whole Torah, both written and unwritten. It was necessary that Hebrews and Gentiles be warned against the true character of such acts. This was the first object of the Orthodox Union, and he therefore suggested the appointment of a permanent Committee of Jewish Presentations.

Since the last convention the Executive of the Union had labored for the cause of Judaism in many ways. It had induced the State Board of Law Examiners to permit Hebrew candidates to present themselves on other days than the Sabbath. There had been correspondence with the President of the United States at the time of the Hague Peace Conference, with the view of having some emblem substituted for the Red Cross in the case of Israelites. In September, 1899, correspondence took place which resulted in the granting of furloughs to Jewish soldiers during the Jewish holy-days. In February and March, 1900, Dr. Mendes induced the Home Education Department to omit from pictures for schools some that were objectionable to Jews. An effort was made to secure legislation at Albany which should make it lawful for Jewish Sabbath observers to follow certain business pursuits on Sunday. At the instance of the Executive of the Union, consideration was shown Jewish pupils and students in the matter of religious observance by the Board of Education and the New York University. Appeals were made for the Galveston sufferers, and to the Treasury Department on behalf of Roumanian Jews arriving and threatened with deportation.

The report suggested the appointment of a committee to act in such cases, and contained other valuable suggestions for the advancement of the interests of Judaism.

The report was then referred to a special committee, and committees were also appointed upon Resolutions and Nominations.

Rev. Meldola De Sola presented the report of the Committee upon Presentations. It was a vigorous plea for action against the misrepresentations of Judaism by the reformers. This was referred to the same committee as the President's report.

Mr. H. Mashlansky then made a most eloquent address to the convention. He received a cordial vote of thanks for his oration.

The convention adjourned at 12.45, and resumed work at 3.15.

The Committee on President's report made the following suggestions. That a permanent Committee on Presentations, to consist of five members, be appointed, that a committee of three be named to deal with social and political matters; that committees be appointed for propaganda and the collection of dues; that the reports and important documents of both conventions be published and circulated; that the report of the Committee on Presentations be adopted. The Convention accepted all these recommendations.

A motion to bring about congregational union in each city was referred to the executive committee.

The executive was requested to take the necessary steps from time to time to promote religious instruction in each congregation.

It was resolved that the secretary take the necessary steps to prevent erroneous ideas of the Jewish festivals and fasts being circulated by the secular press.

A resolution was adopted commending the work of the Theological Seminary, the Yeshibah Etz Chayim, the Yeshibah Yitschak Elchanan, and the Talmud Torah Schools.

It was resolved to recommend the consolidation of small and weak congregations.

The executive committee was directed to request the President of the United States to provide chaplains for Jewish soldiers and sailors serving in the army and navy.

The committee on resolutions having thus completed its report, the Rev. Meldola De Sola rose and asked that the rules of the convention be suspended to enable him to bring in a resolution on Sabbath observance. This was unanimously agreed to, and he moved, seconded by the Hon. Joseph Blumenthal, a resolution placing the convention on record as heartily endorsing and commending the sacred work of the Sabbath Observance Association. Dr. De Sola made an earnest speech in support of his motion, and was loudly applauded.

The convention adopted the report of the committee on nominations, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Dr. H. P. Mendes; vice-presidents, Rev. Meldola De Sola, Montreal; Dr. A. Friedenwald, Baltimore; L. N. Dembitz, Louisville, and K. H. Sarasohn; treasurer, Jacob Hecht; secretaries, Isidore Hershfield, Albert Lucas, Max Cohen, and J. Buchalter; trustees, Rev. Dr. Klein, Rev. Dr. Drachman, Rev. Dr. Schaffer, Rev.

Dr. Schneeberger, Dr. S. Solis Cohen, Hon. Joseph Blumenthal, Rabbi Bacharach, Rev. Henry S. Morais, Dr. Cyrus Adler, S. M. Roeder, Nathan Hutkoff, Harris Altschul, Rev. J. H. Greenstone, Philip Jackess, Rev. B. M. K... A. Fine.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the authorities of the Eldridge Street Synagogue for their hospitality, and to the president of the convention. Adjournment was reached at 6 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock a public session was held and the synagogue was crowded almost to suffocation. Addresses were delivered by Dr. H. P. Mendes, Rev. Meldola De Sola, Rev. Mr. Bernstein; Rabbi Wilonensky, of Slutsk, Russia; Rev. Henry S. Morais, Rev. Dr. Drachman, Rev. J. H. Greenstone, Hon. Joseph Blumenthal, Rabbi Muth, and Mr. Rudolph Coffee. Rev. Meldola De Sola made a forcible appeal for the Sabbath Observance Association and asked for new members. At the close of the proceedings about fifty new members were enrolled as a result of the appeal.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRESENTATIONS.

To the President and Members of the Orthodox Conference.

The Committee on Presentations begs to make the following report:

The faithful performance of Israel's mission implies the true presentation to the world of the teachings and principles of the Bible and the vindication of the Divine authority of the Torah, no less than a scrupulous observance of every scriptural precept.

In the Prophet's message, "And nations shall walk by Thy light," there is a very distinct enunciation of Israel's obligation to uphold with absolute fidelity the truths of revelation, so that to the other members of the great human family the path of duty and the way of life may be made perfectly clear.

Within recent years the representatives of the radical section of our people have placed themselves upon a platform which conveys to the world an erroneous idea of the true principles and teachings of Judaism. They who stand upon this platform have assumed the right to reject Biblical laws. They accept the moral laws contained in the Sacred Scripture as binding, but have rejected all ceremonial statutes which do not meet with their approval or suit their convenience. They have, therefore, repudiated the authority of the dietary laws and those regulations relating to Levitical purity, which are still binding upon us as Israelites. They deny that Israel is a nation, whose ancestral home in Palestine will be finally restored, and have rejected the belief in the advent of a personal Messiah. They have repudiated the authoritative expositions of the Torah contained in our post-Biblical literature, and have decided that Guerin may be admitted without Milah and Tebillah. Not only is this platform utterly subversive of the authority of the Bible, and of the dicta of our sages based upon Biblical principles, but it is calculated to destroy the identity of the Jewish people, and is, therefore, in direct opposition to the Almighty's design that Israel shall ever exist as a distinct nation. "And I have separated you from the nations that ye may be mine" (Leviticus, xx., 26). "Thus hath said the Lord, who bestoweth the sun for a light by day, the ordinances of the moon and stars for a light by night, who stirreth up the sea that its waves roar, the Lord of Hosts is His name. If these ordinances ever depart from before me, saith the Lord, then also shall the seed of Israel cease from being a nation before me during all time" (Jeremiah, xxxi., 35, 36).

The effect of such teachings, by sapping the foundations of our ancestral faith, has been to give a vigorous impetus to irreligion within our own ranks, and to impress devout followers of other creeds. That Judaism is waning, and that the modern Jew is an infidel. Through the omission of Milah and Tebillah, worthy and well-meaning non-Jews have been cruelly deceived as to their legal status in the Jewish community. They have been led to believe that they are really proselytes according to Jewish law, thus placing their children and others in a false position before the Jewish world.

We cannot view with indifference this legalization of irreligion, with its leavening influence within Israel's camp, nor dare we permit Judaism to be so grossly misrepresented before the world. The occasional protests of individual rabbis or ministers have little weight against the public declaration of an organized representative body. The sacred interests of Judaism, therefore, demand that this representative Jewish Union charge itself with the task of counteracting, as far as possible, misrepresentations so injurious to the cause of our religion.

We suggest that a permanent committee be appointed, and that the duty of this committee be to make a formal and public presentation of Jewish teaching upon the occasion of any official action or pronouncement which is in opposition to the principles of positive Judaism.

MELDOLA DE SOLA,

L. NAPOLEON LEVY,

J. P. SOLOMON,

New York, Tebeth 8th, 5661.

A JEWISH MARKET.

Bargaining for Fish in the Early Morning—"Ida the Queen" and "Yankel the Killer."

Feck Slip is the fish market for Hebrew merchants who live within a radius of fifty miles of Manhattan. To this point come peddlers from beyond Bayonne and New Brunswick, N. J., storekeepers from Westchester's towns, pushcart men from the "red light" district, and mongers from Mulberry Bend. Strange-looking people they are, and dirty—Russian, Polish and Austrian Jews, some in the peasant garb of their native lands; others, longer here, in greasy brown overalls and jumpers. Most of them wear their hair long, and the more recent arrivals have their feet encased in odd black hip-boots with high heels. The men with the boots wear long military whiskers and tall black Astrakhan caps set rakishly on one side of the head. Each day they assemble and secure posts of vantage near the market place before 5 o'clock in the morning, so that they can be ready when the call of the auctioneer is sounded.

The sales are made by boxes, each one of which contains about 150 pounds of fresh fish direct from the great lakes. As fast as each consignment arrives by truck from the railroad terminals the boxes are auctioned off on the curb, and so fast are the sales made that each box is sold almost before it touches the pavement in the process of unloading. The auction is over before noon, and the curb cleared of its noisy, pushing throng, but in those few hours of business the total sales of the three or four auctioneers amount to more than those of any other business conducted in Fulton Market.

The auctioneers are usually the foremen of the markets that have fish to sell, brawny, big men, well able to quiet the outbreaks that not infrequently arise among their buyers. They make their appearance, each morning, with their heavy ulsters incased in enormous white aprons, and stalk up and down the side-

walks, hatchet in hand, waiting for the fish.

When the first truck pulls into sight they rap loudly with their hatchets on the water pipes in front of their stores. The sharp, resonant sound can be heard for blocks, and in answer to the call the Hebrews come tumbling from all directions in a mad rush to get as near as possible to the boxes as they are unloaded. They pull, haul and shove each other, and even jostle the big auctioneer, who fetches the nearest offender a slap on the head with as much unconcern as though he were striking at a box of fish. The truckman pitches the first box down among the clamoring ones. It may be filled with pike, perch, whitefish, carp or white bass. With a clip of the hatchet off comes the head of the box, and the buyers crowd and push, craning their necks to get a look at the vendible. Those on the outside lean upon the shoulders of those in front; all who can reach in and feel of the fish.

"How much am I offered?" calls the auctioneer.

"Ugh, no good," grunts one merchant. "Skinny," says another. "Too much ice, very little fish!" protests a third, stretching out his hand in front of the auctioneer.

"Nail it up and jerk it inside," orders the man with the hatchet. "Do you think I'm giving it away?"

The boys with the hammers start to fasten down the cover with a great show of disgust.

"I give you fifty cents," shouts a Polack on the outside. "I give you a dollar," excitedly answers a big man with his hands still in the box, pulling as though to take it. "Fifty cents more," from the Polack, who is now trying in vain to push his way in.

"Dog!" mutters the big man, glaring over the bobbing heads at his rival. But the bidding is started, and the price is run up to \$6.60 amid groans and jeers.

"One hundred and forty pounds of perch to Yankel, the killer, at six-sixty," shouts the auctioneer to his bookkeeper, who is inside the store. The box is nailed up and chalk marked for "Yankel the killer," and set one side, while the same wrangle goes on over each succeeding box that is offered.

"Hokey-Pokey," an odd little man, with a limp, who peddles candy and cake in the summer and fish and coal in the winter, buys the next two boxes. "Lip-pez, from Newark," supposed to be the richest merchant in his quarter, but who doesn't look it, gets the next three. Then "Ida, the queen," a woman merchant, who does a commission business, pushes into the group, fighting her way to the auctioneer, where she buys several boxes. Thus the sale goes on, until the load is exhausted, and then the Hebrews draw off in groups, where they fight the battle over again, chattering away at each other like a lot of sparrows.

Marketmen who speak and understand the Yiddish tongue say that in these excited discussions the Hebrew merchants accuse each other of all kinds of sharp practices, rake up old tales about each other's business, and form combinations among themselves to fight each other over the next load of fish that is sold under the hammer.

When the last load has been sold the Hebrews collect their morning's purchases. They pile their boxes together and sit upon them, waiting for their truckmen to come and cart them away. They do not deal with South street teamsters. The Hebrews have their own truckmen from their own quarter, and they ride away on the team themselves. To this the Yiddish teamsters do not object because the merchants say: "Sure, we ride—we have to watch our boxes all the way home."—N. Y. Evening Post.

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British soldier thought of his display, he himself was abundantly satisfied with the effect he produced. Indeed, throughout his famous tour, which was nothing less than a march of triumph, he pondered deeply of his wardrobe, and not even the difficulties of travel compelled him to appear in disarray. So he is found lamenting that 'the King's death is the destruction of his dress waistcoats,' so he boasts that a handkerchief which he brought from Paris is the 'most successful thing he ever wore, and universally admired.' But it was at Gibraltar that he made his proudest conquest and 'maintained his reputation of being a great judge of costume.' For not only did the fashion of discarding waistcoats in the morning reveal the beauty of his peerless studs, but, says he, 'I have the fame of being the first that ever passed the straits with two canes—a morning and an evening cane. I change my cane as the gun fires, and hope to carry them both to Calro. It is wonderful the effect these magical wands produce. I owe to them even more attention than to being the supposed author of—what is it?—I forget!'

"That is a touch of the true Disraeli! He forgot the title of his book; he remembered the proper moment to change his cane; and it was this pleasant mixture of carefulness and nonchalance which gave him his place in the world. It was a pose, of course, but success is a pose, which is wholly alien to the natural man. And Disraeli was, so little the natural man that all his actions were the result of forethought, and all his poses were calculated to please his set."

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"JUDAS MACCABAEUS" ON THE EAST SIDE.

The Enthusiastic Reception of Longfellow's Poem Interpreted by Jews.

Last week the Jewish population of the lower east side kept holiday along with the rest of the world. The holiday was not Christmas, of course, although this year it occurred at the same time. It was the celebration of Chanucha, the festival of the Maccabees, which hands down from generation to generation the fame of the family which delivered the Jews from the persecution of Antiochus and cleansed the Temple from its pollution by the Greeks. Chanucha is not a festival of the importance of Passover or Purim, but it is generally observed by the orthodox Jews. The symbolic candles burn every night for the eight days in thousands of east side tenements, and the ordinary fare is enriched with festival dainties.

This year Chanucha brought a new pleasure to the lower east side. The Educational Alliance gave a number of performances of a play which dealt in rather novel fashion with the romance of Jewish history commemorated by the feast. Longfellow's "Judas Maccabaeus" was read aloud to the audience and illustrated in pantomime by children taken from the various departments of the institution's work.

A young girl in Greek costume was the reader, and an excellent one. She stood outside the curtain, at one side, and made the words of the poet audible in every part of the hall. Two small pages, types of exquisite Oriental beauty, were dressed in the costume of the period and drew the curtain aside for the various scenes. The first picture represented the King, Antiochus, declaring his intention of turning the Jews from their harsh and unaesthetic religion to the Greek worship of beauty and pleasure. Jason, the renegade Jew, warns him that he will not find his task an easy one; but the easy conversion of a few Samaritans builds up false hopes for the King. Everything was done by look and gesture, keeping time with the

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OR THE CZAR AND THE SONGSTRESS."

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clear voice of the reader. About this time the audience became excited. The east side Jews are a quiet folk, if nobody says "conversion" to them, but they can, if necessary, demonstrate their Oriental origin. The following tableau, representing Eliezer, the high priest, being tortured, rather than eat the flesh of swine, called forth enthusiastic applause. The lights were low and the effect was realistic enough to rouse the racial enthusiasm of a far less sensitive audience than this one of east side Hebrews.

But the piece de resistance of the evening came when the curtain was drawn back to discover Hannah weeping for her seven sons. A girl whose spiritual face well suited the character of the noble and unhappy mother played Hannah with real feeling. It would be no easy task for an older and more accomplished actress to give a fair idea of the anguish of a mother who can hear in the next room the groans of her tortured sons, and this girl of fourteen or fifteen entered into the spirit of the part in a manner that showed "temperament," if not talent. The audience was keyed up to a fine frenzy by this time, and when the ghosts of the martyrs passed at the back of the stage there were little gasps of awe all over the hall. Everybody entered into Hannah's dread lest some of the sons might be tortured into forswearing that belief in the one God, daily to profess which is part of every Jew's education. At last the curtain was drawn, and only six sons had died. It was feared, especially by one small boy with big eyes, that Syron, the youngest, was about to disgrace himself and his mother.

The next scene showed the six murdered sons lying in a heap in the middle of the stage, while Antiochus stood holding the charming little Syron by the hand and urging Hannah to save his life by telling him to recant. Hannah, putting her arms around the child, bade him be true to the God of Israel and die like his brothers. When Syron nodded his little head and turned his grave baby eyes to Antiochus in defiance, the applause of the spectators was tumultuous.

Following scenes showed Judas Maccabaeus calling the Jews to fight for their faith and their temple, the populace flocking to him and hailing him as the savior of the people. Judas was a dignified boy of about sixteen years old, and he bore his honors with gravity. When Jason the Traitor was brought before him he scornfully sent him away to be a wanderer on the face of the earth forever. Jason's remorse perhaps softened the hearts of the spectators, for he was not hissed, as Haman invariably is at Purim plays, which tell the story of Esther.

The final scene showed Antiochus,

smitten with sudden death and declaring his defeat by that God of the Hebrews whom he had wished to dethrone. Judas Maccabaeus, accompanied by a throng of people, came in just in time to wave the flag of Zion over the corpse of the King, amid the silent gesticulations of the populace and the noisy plaudits of the crowd on the other side of the footlights.

Interesting as the play was, the audience was still more entertaining. It was made up entirely of east side Russian Jews, most of them young, but some old and bearded, and wearing, after removing their hats, the close fitting cap of the religious Jew. Not an opportunity of applauding racial sentiment was lost. It is always so on the east side, and it does not interfere with their pride in this country. In fact, some time ago, at a magic lantern show, it was an open question whether a slide of Dewey or one of Moses received the more applause.—N. Y. Tribune.

LITERARY.

Echoes of Wisdom. By Rev. G. Taubenshaus, minister of Congregation Beth Elshim, Brooklyn.

This is the title of a booklet to be published in series, of which the first volume, containing the letter Aleph, has recently appeared. Its perusal has afforded us great pleasure. It is a collection of the sayings of our sages, scattered throughout the Talmud, and these compared with similar sayings found in the classics. In most cases, moreover, (but not in all, the author has explained their meanings where this seemed desirable. To those unacquainted with the Talmud it will be a revelation to learn that in this great Book may be found so many handfuls of pearls, so many "Echoes of Wisdom," admired so much in the classics. Those well acquainted with Talmudical lore will welcome with pleasure a booklet in which these scattered sayings are gathered, explained and compared, as stated. The translation of these sayings is no easy task. It is sometimes very difficult to dress an Eastern expression in a Western garb. The author, in order to attain his aim, must possess a proper and adequate knowledge of Hebrew, English, Latin and the classics. We congratulate him upon his scholarship and his great success.

The given explanations of these Talmudical sayings are more or less elaborate; some comprising real lectures in miniature, others containing, various hints, each one of which could form the topic of a sermon. It is therefore to be regretted that in several instances, the explanatory remarks are omitted. About the meaning of a few sayings (Nos. 81, 84 and 88, for instance), we beg to differ with the author. A few (Nos. 21, 27, 43, 115) should have better been left out, as they are "sayings," but not by any means "Echoes of Wisdom."

These few remarks do not retract the least from the value or usefulness of the booklet. In the preparation of the parts that are to follow they might be taken in consideration by the learned author to perhaps good advantage. We would gladly cite some, or at least draw the attention of the reader, to a few of the most beautiful of these sayings, and also to their clear and illustrative elucidations; but we are at a loss as to which we should refer. To select a few pearls from a large number of them, each one select in itself, is hardly possible.

We hope that this booklet will find a ready sale, and the author, thus encouraged to continue his arduous task.

J. LOPES CARDOZO, M. D. Brooklyn, Jan. 1, 1901.

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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Atereth Israel.

Rev. Joseph Taubenhau has been unanimously elected cantor of the Congregation Atereth Israel, East Eighty-second street. We congratulate the congregation upon the selection of the reverend gentleman, who combines excellent traits of character with rare professional abilities.

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.

Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will preach next Sabbath on the subject, "How to Take the Troubles of Life."

Congregation Shearith Israel.

On Sabbath last, Rev. Meldola de Sola of Montreal occupied the pulpit of this synagogue and delivered an excellent discourse upon "The Glorification of God Through His Works." Needless to say, it was well delivered, the subject masterly handled and the sermon made a decided impression upon the congregation.

Mt. Zion Congregation.

113th St., near Madison Avenue.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "A Father's Blessing."

The congregation is forming plans to give a large theatre party for the benefit of its religious organization.

Rabbi Greenfield will speak at the Educational Alliance this coming Saturday afternoon.

By invitation of Rev. M. Kopfstein Rabbi Greenfield will preach at the "Hand in Hand" Temple Friday evening, Jan. 11.

Rev. S. Greenfield has been requested to lead a study circle for the Council of Jewish Women, to be organized shortly in Harlem.

Temple Ahavath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim.

The members of this congregation are in a state of pleasurable excitement in their preparation for the arrival and installation of their new rabbi, Rev. Dr. I. S. Moses.

Dr. Moses has won for himself an enviable reputation as a scholar and thinker as well as an eloquent pulpit orator. His ability as a writer was abundantly shown as the editor of the "Zeitgeist," and as one of the collaborators of the Union Prayer Book.

To make the inaugural ceremonies impressive and commensurate with the standing of the congregation in this community, a special committee has been appointed by the president, Mr. Marcus Kohner.

The committee is Mr. Samuel B. Hamburger, chairman, and Messrs. L. W. Dinklespiel, Joseph Harris, B. Paskus, J. L. Wolf, M. I. Lefler, J. Kann, M. Steiner, Maurice Rapp, G. Pollak, Joseph Steiner, Ralph Weil, Sol Baerlein, D. W. Richman and Henry L. Cohn. This committee is making elaborate preparations for the inaugural which will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Jewish Ministers has been requested to be present and to select a representative to install Dr. Moses.

The presiding officers of all the prominent Jewish religious and philanthropic institutions will receive special invitations.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

The annual joint meeting of the Literary and Morais Societies of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be held on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1901, at 8 p. m. at the Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lexington avenue and 92d street.

These two societies, whose members are students of the Seminary, have arranged a very interesting literary programme

for this evening, both societies contributing. The Morais Society, which furnishes the Hebrew members, will be represented by Mr. Rudolph Coffee, who will deliver an oration, and by Messrs. Israel and Wolf, who will take part in a symposium.

The Literary Society will furnish the items in English on the programme, and they will consist of an oration by Aaron Eisman, and a debate on the question, "Resolved, that we favor and consider as practicable the establishment of a Jewish synod." Messrs. Kauvar and Kaplow will present the affirmative side of the question, and Messrs. Solomon and Abramowitz the negative side.

There will also be a number of musical numbers interspersed throughout the programme. Mr. A. P. Drucker, the president of the Students' League, will preside.

The public is cordially invited.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

On Friday evening, Jan. 4, Dr. M. H. Harris will exchange pulpits with Rev. Leon M. Nelson of Brooklyn.

A sermon will be delivered at the Saturday morning service, commencing at 10 o'clock, by Dr. Harris on the subject of "Ministering Angels."

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The second annual debate between the literary societies of the Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New York and Philadelphia was held last Sunday night at the rooms of the New York branch, at 92d street and Lexington avenue. The Philadelphia society was represented by Joseph Sundheim, Jr., Morris Wolf and George Hart, with Sydney Stern as alternate. Joseph Hirschman, Alexander V. Morgenstern and Arnold Gross, with William N. Berg as alternate, represented the New York branch. The judges were Justice Leventritt, of the Supreme Court; Prof. Richard Gottheil and the Rev. Samuel Schulman. Before the debate there was a musical programme.

The Philadelphians, who upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, "That after assisting in the establishment of a stable government in the Philippines the United States shall withdraw from all control," advanced the usual anti-expansion arguments.

The New Yorkers advocated expansion on patriotic and moral grounds, and showed that it was not only the duty of this country to continue in possession of the Philippines, but that it was also to their advantage commercially that we should retain the islands.

The judges awarded the decision to the Philadelphians. After the debate a dinner was given for the visitors from Philadelphia at the Ashton Hotel.

Beth Israel Hospital.

The Beth Israel Hospital Association will hold its annual meeting on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, 1901, at 3 o'clock at the hospital, 206 East Broadway.

Reports of the progress that is being made on the new building and of the work and finances of the hospital during the past year will be presented.

Birthday Celebrations.

Misses Regina and Hattie Cohn, of 341 East 19th street, celebrated their birthdays on Sunday last. Many relatives and friends were present to offer their congratulations. All sorts of amusements were provided for the occasion. Dancing was, of course, a feature of the evening. Between the dances, Miss Hattie Cohn rendered some vocal solos, as did Mr. Herbert Levene, the latter also entertaining the audience with original humorisms. A very agreeable number was a recitation by Miss Miriam Stamper. An elaborate supper was served at eleven o'clock, which, needless to say, was relished by all.

MARRIAGES.

Freundlich-Kursch.

At Temple Ansche Chesed, 112th street, near Third avenue, Dr. Mandel and Cantor Rev. O. Hochgluck, Mr. Adolf Freundlich and Miss Beretina Kursch. The regular choir and organist of the congregation assisted the cantor, who, unfortunately, could not do himself justice, owing to the cold with which he was afflicted.

Micheles-Telber.

Harry Micheles to Mollie Telber on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1901, by Rev. A. Spiegel.

Goldberg-Green.

Mr. Isidor Green to Miss Mollie Goldberg, on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1901, at the Manhattan Lyceum, by Rev. B. Hast.

Elias-Jacoby.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900, Miss Fanny Elias to Mr. Montague B. Jacoby, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Horovitz-Isaacs.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, by Rev. Adolph Spiegel, Rabbi of Cong. Shaari Zedek, Louis Horovitz to Rose Isaacs.

Levy-Wranker.

Married on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900, at Victoria Hall, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Louis Wronker to Miss Dora Levy.

Wagner-Zuckerman.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900, Miss Teckla Wagner to Mr. Joseph Zuckerman, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Simmons-Myers.

Mr. Chas. H. Myers of Newark, N. J., to Miss Bertha V. Simmons of Pawtucket, R. I., on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1901, at Hotel Manhattan, city, by Rev. B. Hast.

Brill-Vergesslich.

Married on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900, at Arlington Hall, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Solomon Brill to Miss Sadie Vergesslich.

Bogen-Schmilowitz.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900, Miss Mary Bogen to Mr. Max Schmilowitz, Rev. Joseph Segal officiating.

Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society.

An exceptionally large gathering saw the old year out and the new year in Monday evening last in Terrace Garden. It was the annual entertainment and dance of the Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society, a most deserving organization, which dispenses charity without regard to creed. All the performers were professionals, and enacted their respective parts well enough to receive deserved encores. Mr. I. Simon, who had charge of the entertainment, must be congratulated on his good work. A rehearsal between the performers and the orchestra would have greatly improved the programme. Gas jets above the stage bore the words "1880-1900, Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society." These lights were burning all evening. At precisely 12 o'clock the hall was darkened, and an additional line of gas, "1901," was lighted, while the audience sang "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by the orchestra. Financially and socially the affair was a tremendous success, and Mrs. L. Herschfeld, the president, deserves special thanks, for, mainly through her untiring zeal and efforts, the successful results of the affair were achieved.

Jewish Ministers' Association.

An interesting conference took place last Monday morning between the Jewish Ministers' Association of New York and a committee, consisting of Messdames Kohut and Ruskay and Miss Levy, appointed for the purpose of taking counsel with the rabbis how best to further the religious life of the Jewish community. As a result of that and previous discussions a suitable leaflet on Passover will be issued in time to arouse interest in the popular observance of the festival.

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE.

At the present time when the conditions of city life, and especially of the east side, are being discussed it is not amiss to call public attention to the work that the People's Institute is striving to do for the wage-earner of this city. It is now three years since the institute began its work of affording regular instruction in history and economics, and a forum for the discussion of questions of the day, so that the different parts of our society might understand each other better, and our social problems might be solved justly and peacefully. Representative wage-earners were invited to confer with men of eminence and wealth in forming the organization, the result being that in March, 1898, the first course of nineteen lectures and discussions were opened. During the second year this number was largely increased and Sunday evening ethical addresses were added. During the season which ended last May there were 225 evenings devoted to studying and discussing ethical, historical, political and social questions. Three evenings in the week were given to the class work on the university extension plan. The number present at these meetings was estimated at 125,000, almost entirely of wage-earners. In addition to this work of public instruction and discussion the institute has endeavored to meet the educational and social needs by founding a club. The People's Institute Club A was founded in February with sixty members to furnish opportunity for the study of the problem of the day, and for social intercourse. All persons of both sexes of good character and repute above the age of eighteen are eligible. It has been gradually building up its membership, which now stands at 200. The club is self-governing and self-supporting, the institute providing the necessary furniture and a library, this latter from the collections at the Sunday evening meetings. Its present quarters at 110 East Tenth street, are proving far too small, and a move to larger quarters will soon be made. This club is intended to be the first of many throughout the city.

The institute has been supported from the first by generous friends, but it needs greater and more widely extended help than it has hitherto received. It is confidently believed by the trustees of the institute that this help would be given if the need were known. Every one in New York acknowledges that its social condition is not what it should be, and special attention is at the present time being drawn to this by the letter of the Bishop of New York to the Mayor, and by the speeches of Mr. Hewitt and others on the situation. The People's Institute is doing its part in the work needful to be done if the masses of this city are to take an intelligent interest in self-government under which right, and not might reign. Its purpose is, by instruction and discussion in its public and class courses to fit the citizen to have a right judgment in all things, by its club life to bring the citizen into social intercourse with his fellows, and so provide an attractive substitute for vulgarizing places of amusement.

The expenses of the institute last year were over \$10,000, the receipts being \$8,353.13, the deficit being met by a balance in hand from the previous year of \$2,152.30. For the due carrying out of its work for this year a sum of at least \$15,000 ought to be raised. Any information concerning the work of the institute will be gladly furnished by the managing director, Charles Sprague Smith, Room 25, Cooper Union, or by any of the following trustees: J. G. Phelps Stokes, V. Everit Macy, Treasurer W. H. Baldwin Jr., Frank R. Cordley, John J. Foote, Howard Mansfield, Seth S. Terry, George Tomblason.

IN THE THEATRES.

The New York.

Sydney Rosenfeld's clever new burlesque, "The Giddy Throng," which is now on its second week at the New York Theatre, is a heralded success, and at every performance standing room is selling at a premium. The cast of the burlesque, which includes Lady Francis Hope (May Yohe), Mabel Fenton, Amelia Summerville, Mamie Gilroy, Louis Harrison, Dan McAvoy, Frank Doane and many more famous stage folk, is one of the best ever seen in an up-to-date review. An excellent bill is also a feature of the greatest evening's entertainment ever offered patrons of the beautiful New York Theatre.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre

The Twentieth Century programme of vaudeville at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre for the week of Jan. 7, includes John Kernell, Newsky Troupe, Press Eldridge, Al Leech and the Three Rosebuds, Olympia Quartette, Caswell and Arnold, Falke and Semon, Ramza and Arno, the Finneys, and a score more of novelties.

Manhattan Theatre.

"The Burgomaster" is the new blending of popular music by Gustav Lunders and fantastic comedy edging upon the extravagant, by Frank Pixley, which was successfully given at the Manhattan Monday night. Its central figures are bluff old Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New Amsterdam, and his secretary, Doodle Von Kull. They are dug up in Printing House Square, after a slumber of 240 years, and Willie Von Asterblit, "a midnight son," shows them the town up to date. Von Kull is abducted by E. Booth Talkington, a broken-down actor, for exhibition as a freak in the International Dime Museum, and this complicates matters. The search for him takes everybody to the seashore, Wall Street, a fancy dress ball, the Eiffel Tower and the Electrical Palace at the Paris Exposition. Incidentally there are songs, dances and specialties about every three minutes, given by Henry E. Dixey, Zelma Rawlston, William Riley Hatch, Lillian Coleman, James T. Kelly, Ada Deaves, Beaumont Ralston and others.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

The Four Cohans will head an unusually strong programme of vaudeville at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre the coming week, beginning Monday, Jan. 7. This will be the farewell appearance of the Four Cohans in vaudeville as they are to star in a new farce-comedy by George H. Cohan on Jan. 21. The Cohans will be assisted by these star features: Papinta, Lillian Burkhart and company, Yorke and Adams, Carroll Johnson, Ethel Levy, Hawaiian Queens, Zeno, Carl and Zeno, Chas. R. Sweet, Johnny Johns and the Joan Marcel living pictures and bas-reliefs, which have become the talk of the town.

Academy of Music.

It was an appropriate thought of Manager Gilmore to have the engagement of "Quo Vadis" commence at the Academy of Music on New Year's eve, for this vast production, treating of the very first commencement of the present era, comes at a peculiarly happy time, at the beginning of a new century. Realizing the importance of the event, Managers Whitney and Knowles have given a production which in elaborateness equals, if not surpasses, any of the great scenic masterpieces seen on the stage of the Academy of Music in recent years. The novel, dramatized by Stanislaus Stange, is the same as was seen for a long run at the New York Theatre last season, but the cast and scenic environments are entirely new and, and are now seen for the first time in New York. The

characters are interpreted by Wilton Lackaye, Elita Proctor Otis, Aubry Boucicault, Bijou Fernandez, Samuel Edwards, Frank Mordaunt, Charles Riegel, Junius Brutus Booth, Carlotta Nelson, besides hundreds of others who will appear in the many minor roles.

Proctor's Palace.

Proctor's East Fifty-eighth Street Palace will have an all-star programme of vaudeville for the week of Jan. 7, including John W. Albaugh, Jr., and his stock company, Mlle. Desbosq, Sager Midgley and Gertie Carlisle, Charley Grapewin and Anna Chance, Wilson and Waring, Will F. Denny, Jess Vernon, Young America Quintet, Banks and Wilona Winters, and some twenty more.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Marie Wainwright and her company will make their only Harlem appearance at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre next week. Miss Wainwright will appear in her new costume play, "Lady Di's Escapade." Staley and Birback have a novelty in their transformation act, "The Musical Blacksmiths." Others are: Three Mascagnos, Review Comedy Four, Linton and McIntyre, Johnnie Carroll, McCale and Daniels, McCloud and Melville, Florinne, Caspard Bros., and others.

Bijou Theatre.

(Jersey City.)

The Behman show, which is conceded to be the best vaudeville organization ever gathered, will be at the Bijou next week. The roster includes the Four Cohans, in "Running for Office"; Yorke and Adams, in their juvenile act; Ethel Levey, comedienne; Zeno, Carl and Zeno, gymnasts, and others of equal merit. This will be the last vaudeville appearance of the Four Cohans, as they go starring in a new farce comedy on Jan. 21.

Musical Notes.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch gives his third recital at Mendelssohn Hall to-morrow afternoon, and on that occasion will play Rubinstein's last composition for the piano in E flat minor Polonaise opus 118. Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel give their first recital here on the 8th inst. at Mendelssohn Hall. Hugo Becker, the distinguished German cellist, is expected to arrive here end of the week. His first New York appearance will be on the evening of Jan. 17. After an absence of three years, Maud Powell, the violinist, whose successes abroad were genuine, will shortly begin an American concert tournee. "Faust," "Die Walkure" and "Trovatore" are on this week's repertory at the opera. There's variety for you!

At its concert next Tuesday evening (Mendelssohn Hall) the Kneisel Quartette will perform Dvorak's quartette in E flat major, Op. 51; Caesar Frank's quintette for strings and piano in F minor; Beethoven's quartette in C major, Op. 59, No. 3.

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Beth Elohim Sabbath School.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at the Brooklyn Atheneum, Atlantic avenue and Clinton street, a grand performance of "Rumpelstiltskin" will be given by the pupils of the Sunday school Beth Elohim (of State street). The proceeds will be for the benefit of the school. A very pleasant evening is promised. We wish them good success.

Annual Ball.

The grand annual ball of the Brooklyn Hebrew Hospital Society, in conjunction with the Young Friend's League, was given on Sunday, Dec. 30, at Arion Hall. The ball was well attended, more than one thousand persons being present. The affair was, therefore, a grand success. This will be good and valuable news for the officers, members and benefactors of the Brooklyn Hebrew Hospital Society, as the proceeds of the ball will be added to their funds until such time when the latter will be used in the erection of the hospital, which is four years in contemplation, but could not as yet be accomplished for lack of adequate support. In the ballroom the floor was under the management of Mr. M. Gellert, and his assistant, Miss M. Maltz. The leading spirits, however, of the affair, as well as of the prospective hospital, are Miss M. Marks, Mrs. G. Thorner and Mr. M. Kotlowitz. They are the untiring workers, and we hope that their persistent efforts will soon be crowned with a merited success.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 3 o'clock, there will be given at the Academy of Music the first in the series of Saturday symphony concerts with an orchestra of sixty musicians, Mr. Frank Damrosch, conductor, assisted by Miss Marguerite Hall.

The third annual choral and orchestral concert before the institute by the Arion Singing Society (Mr. Arthur Claxson, conductor), with a male chorus of one hundred and fifty voices, ladies' chorus of one hundred voices and an orchestra of forty-five musicians, will be held at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, Jan. 10.

Bar Mitzvah.

On Saturday, Dec. 29, Master Ira, son of Mr. Louis Ramus, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the State Street Synagogue,

Congregation Beth Elohim, in the presence of a number of his relatives and a large congregation. The lad did exceedingly well. He offered a short prayer in the vernacular with a clear and distinct voice that touched the hearts of the audience. He read the portion of the Sidrah with great credit to himself and his teacher. The next day he received his relatives and friends at his home, 214 Dean street, where they were well entertained. In the evening the invited guests, in large numbers, partook of a sumptuous banquet, which was well enjoyed. The Bar Mitzvah delivered a short speech in an eloquent manner, and very touchingly alluded to his departed mother. Short addresses were also made by Dr. J. Lopes Cardoza, Mr. J. Pakenham and Mr. G. Berwin. Toasts were proposed and responded to. During the evening several violin solos were given by Master Lawrence Golde and Benj. Sherk, and performances on the piano by the Bar Mitzvah and his able teacher, Mr. D. Sherk, all of which were heartily applauded. The lad was the recipient of many valuable presents, useful as well as ornamental.

Grand Opera House.

The popular vocal comedian, Andrew Mack, is the stellar attraction at the Grand Opera House this week, appearing in his latest success, "The Rebel." When first produced at the Academy of Music, New York, this Summer, "The Rebel" enjoyed a long run and will now no doubt repeat its success across the Bridge. Messrs. Rich and Harris have provided Mr. Mack with an excellent scenic outfit for this production. The engagement is for two weeks.

Bijou Theatre.

The ever perennial Brothers Byrne in the new "8 Bells" is the magnet used by Manager Parker this week to draw patrons to his commodious Bijou Theatre. For next week a thriller is announced in the shape of "Through the Breakers," a stirring melodrama that appeals to the masses, as it abounds with startling climaxes, heavy scenery and interesting situations throughout.

The New York agents of the large salmon-packing factories of the Western coast say that the Jewish rabbis of the East Side tenement districts have evolved a novel way of making money, or rather of trying to make money. Tinned salmon is one of the staple articles of food of the Ghetto. The rabbis, it is said, took this fact into consideration, and suddenly raised the cry that salmon was not "kosher." The rabbinical law, it appears, prohibits the use, as a food, of fish without scales. Canned salmon had no evidence of scales, so the ignorant foreign Jews took the word of their rabbis and eschewed canned salmon. The sale of that article fell off alarmingly, and the dealers could not understand it, until one of the rabbis, it is alleged, called on one of the agents of the canning factories and explained matters. He said that for a consideration he would make the salmon "kosher" in the eyes of his flock.—Exchange.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D. D., has become one of the largest establishments in this city, through the genuine good work it is doing all along. Their new method of extracting teeth and inserting new ones the same day is a feature of the establishment, as well as the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

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NEW YORK, JANUARY 4, 1901.

הגידו בנים וחשבעו ושא נס:
Declare Ye among the Nations—Publish and set up a
Standard.

פ' ויהי

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

The cry still is, why do not our
Rabbis visit our communal institu-
tions?

The twentieth century is going on
as usual. The calendars are working
without even noting this great incident.

The recording angel did not waste
much ink in writing the names of the
up-town Rabbis who observed the fast
of Tebeth.

It may be rather early to enquire,
but we would really like to know,
whether Bro. Spitz still believes that
Bro. Hirsch is the logical candidate for
President of the Reform Conference.

If Moses could have seen the large
dining rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria
on New Year's Eve, he would have be-
come inflated with delight. There was
scarcely a Pharaoh or any of his creed
in evidence.

WHAT THE HEBREW STAND- ARD WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE 20TH CENTURY.

That Rabbi and congregation form
a spiritual union, not one for revenue,
income and enlarged treasuries, on
both sides.

That women attending synagogue
should not be devotees of fashion,
nor even critics of the milliners' or
dressmakers' art.

That ministers work at ministration,
and not for a plethoric purse.

That Jews may approach the Chris-
tian with a feeling that they can give
a good accounting of their creed and
deed.

That editors of religious journals
consecrate their efforts to the cause
of religion.

That Mrs. So and So should for
once drop her idea that her husband
is there merely for the purpose of
making out checks.

That the eth cal culturist Jew should
really know the difference between
himself and his kinsman, the Reform
Jew.

That Jewish ladies will recognize
the fact that they can do some shop-
ping on days other than the *Shabbas*.

That orthodox congregations will
believe that a Jewish service can be
conducted with a modicum of order,
and respect and decorum.

THE REDEEMING ANGEL.

המלאך הגואל אחי

"The angel that redeemed me
from all evil shall bless these lads,
and let my name be called on
them, and the name of my fathers
Abraham and Isaac," etc.

Genesis xlviii., 16.

How optimistic Jacob was is mani-
fest from this passage. We know what
he had suffered and what struggles he
had gone through in his life-time; yet,
now that he approaches his end he
prays that the angel that had redeemed
him from all evil—as if no evil had
befallen him at all—shall bless the
lads (Joseph's sons). This doubtless
expresses his idea in the belief of ul-
timate good. Whatever evil comes
to us is a purifier of our virtues, a
reminder of God and His existence.

It is to-day not less so. How many
forget in their days of weal and pleas-
ure God and religion, until sadness
has befallen them. Then they pray
to God. How many neglect the house
of God until one of their dear ones is
taken from them by grim death; then
they want the Rabbi and religion—
then they visit the synagogue or tem-
ple to say *Kaddish*; so that the idea
that evil is for an ultimate good is
even true to-day.

The main lesson, however, is the
opening phrase: המלאך הגואל אחי
"The angel which hath redeemed
me," etc. Jacob felt as if an angel
guided, guarded and protected him in
all his wanderings; and this fact is a
rabbinical idea, that teaches us that
all our deeds create angels for us; a
good deed creates a good angel who
will defend us before the heavenly
throne, and an evil deed a bad angel
who will prosecute us.

Beautiful indeed is the legend,
taught by Rabbi Josai b. Jehuda, that
when on Sabbath eve the Jew leaves
the synagogue, the angels escort him
to his home, a good and an evil one,
and if his house has a truly Sabbath-
like appearance, the good angel gleet-
fully proclaims: "May this house en-
joy many such Sabbaths!" to which
the bad angel reluctantly replies,
"Amen!" But if the house has no
Sabbath appearance, the evil angel
gladly utters: "May thy Sabbaths be
ever thus!" to which the good angel
with tears and sighs must respond,
"Amen!"

From experience we can say that if
one observes Sabbath truly, he is hap-
py in his religion, and endues his chil-
dren and family with happiness, but if
one merely visits the synagogue to
show the world that he keeps *Shabbas*,
while in his house week-day appear-
ance and work is kept up, that is
hypocrisy and makes all concerned
miserable when so discovered. It is
then as if the angels were escorting
him home and if once acquired, the
habit of keeping real Sabbath brings
their blessing, but if the habit is ac-
quired in order to deceive others, it is
hard to retract and the Sabbaths will
appear ever thus.

Even so it is with other religious
duties. If our handiwork has once
run into the channel of creating for
us good angels, it is an easy matter to
thus continue, but, on the other hand,
if we once swerve from duty עברה
עברת one infraction will bring

on another and our angels will be all
of the prosecuting sort. Yet it is
never too late to halt and begin to
create good angels—begin to do right
for God and religion.

Ah, it must be sweet to feel when
one is about to fall asleep never to
awake that he can look back to his
doings and gently bless his children
with the words may "The angel that
redeemed me from all evil bless these
children!"

THE ORTHODOX CONVENTION

The Convention of the Orthodox
Congregational Union held last Sun-
day was a gratifying success. It was
a success inasmuch that no less than
103 congregations were represented;
it was a success in the business trans-
acted, and it was a success as an in-
dicator of the possibilities of the
Union.

If the Orthodox Union had done
nothing more since its formation than
deal with the matters mentioned in
Dr. Mendes' report as having received
the attention of the Executive, that
alone would have justified its exist-
ence. But more than this had been
done. A Committee on Presentations
had been appointed, and the report of
this committee is of such importance
that we publish it in extenso in an-
other column. It is a stern arraig-
ment of our half-baked Rabbis and of
Reform Judaism generally; and the
Convention acted wisely in making
the Committee on Presentations a per-
manent one. It means that perva-
sions of the teachings of Judaism by
Reformers will in future be challenged
by a representative organization. And
this is not the least important of the
duties of an Orthodox Union.

The action of the Rev. Meldola
De Sola in asking for a suspension of
the rules of the Convention, that he
might bring in a resolution on Sab-
bath Observance after the reception
of the Committee on Resolutions, was
worthy of the occasion. And the Con-
vention honored itself in unanimously
adopting his resolution, which placed
it on record as endorsing the aim of
the Sabbath Observance Association,
and urging its members to support the
work of that association. This was
an act of homage to the Torah which
has never been reached by the Central
Conferences. They corrupt and de-
stroy. It takes an Orthodox Con-
vention to strike "for the Law and for
the testimony."

The enrollment of fifty new mem-
bers for the Sabbath Observance As-
sociation was a fitting termination to
a most successful convention.

Now let the good work continue.

Let the Orthodox Union bend its
efforts towards a better observance of
the Jewish Sabbath, it will show a
practical *raison d'etre* for its continued
existence.

When Jacob blessed the sons of
Joseph, "Bless the lads and let my
name be named on them and the names
of my fathers Abraham and Isaac,"
he evidently did not foresee the Har-
olds and the Sidneys and the Stanleys
and the Montagues of our rising gen-
eration.

CONVERSATION.

"Conversation," as Claviere says,
"is naturally composed of dialogues.
Whenever it attains a certain height,
contradiction is necessary to keep the
ball rolling." Some one has said that
contradiction is woman's forte, and in
this connection La Fontaine retold the
old fable about the drowned woman
whose corpse from sheer perversity
insisted upon floating up-stream.

Of course, in order to maintain a
running conversation, if that term be
either elegant or proper, it requires at
least two participants, and if one is
compelled to do all the talking, the
talk will often lack all point and in-
terest.

Women are not always given to con-
tradiction, there are "intellectual epi-
cures" of the male gender who not
infrequently take kindly to the amuse-
ment offered in contradicting.

Contradiction is essentially the lode
stone to a crisp talk, and is apt to draw
out what is best in man and woman;
it is an aid which serves also to test
the ideas which are prevalent in the
mind touching topics brought into play.

Of course, there are gossips who are
always talking and pride themselves
on the fact. Margaret, of France, in
her own writings admitted that when
she opened her mouth, it was a long
time before she shut it again.

It is not this class of talkers that
one is so eager to listen to. Intellec-
tual affinities are not altogether rare,
but they are not over-plentiful; if they
seek each other out in a *salon* by asort
of natural selection and drift toward
each other, the conversational inter-
course will prove a treat.

Chesterfield advised his son when
reaching large towns on his travels to
endeavor to ingratiate himself into the
best feminine society and to talk to
women of culture, and Disraeli, in one
of his novels, puts similar language
into the mouth of one of his charac-
ters; both say, with truth, that con-
versational intercourse with cultured
women tends largely to polish off the
rough surfaces of men and makes
them more agreeable and ready in
society.

There can be no doubt about this.
The exchange of thoughts between
men and women who have some founda-
tion laid by their schooling is a
precious gift, which can be enriched
by contradiction on both sides. No
one can divine the intellectual power
lying dormant within him or her which
may be applied in a conversational
direction, unless it is put to the test.
It requires, of course, a good and
tactful foeman.

Beneath much that is brought out
upon which we are apt to put the term
nonsense, there is a strong layer of
sense. We often conjure up in opposite
rallies a deal of what may be termed
nonsensical platitudes, in which there
is a film of pure coin.

People who have something to say
ought to talk and challenge the others.
If everyone waited until he was spok-
en to, it would be a dull world indeed.
It is better to talk over-generously
than not talk at all, and one needs re-
ciprocidity and contradiction to converse.
It is better to coin humorous phrases

than for the more serious to shape
themselves.

Beneath the veneer of many a man
and woman there is an intellectual fire
which only needs slightest kindling to
to set it aflame. Many an idea has lost
nascence because it was not provoked
into life, and many a pleasurable dis-
course could gladden the day by a
provocative contradiction. If society
sat mute, each waiting for the other to
speak, much of one's life would be lost
in the wait.

If you have a neighbor, provoke
him to talk. A short test will quickly
fix the measure of the talk.

FORECLOSURE OF A CLUB.

From Buffalo comes the most dis-
tressing (?) piece of news which has
yet been recorded of the American
Reform Jew. The aristocratic Phoe-
nix Club will "go up the spout," as
the young men members of that or-
ganization probably have said by this
time. It is to be hoped that the af-
flicted and sorely stricken commu-
nity will not cry out "Pan is dead!"
nor even despair of the religious re-
vival which somehow or other many
Jews are wont to associate with the
building of a clubhouse. It may
after all prove that the house of
"cards" has fallen. Judaism may
thrive in spite of the awful calamity.
It may survive despite the terrible
bankruptcy into which Buffalo's so-
ciety has voluntarily gone.

While the custom of "Shivah" is
derived from the mourning of Jo-
seph "for his father seven days," as
read in the portion of this week, it
must not necessarily be inferred that
because we read, "And there went
up with both chariots and horsemen,
and it was a very great company,"
expensive funerals should also be a
sound Jewish custom. There were
neither livery keepers, undertakers
nor "shamoshim" in those days.

If most recent developments prove
anything at all, to the minds of hun-
dreds and thousands of the readers
of the daily journals, it is that
"Kosher" and extortion are synony-
mous. This is further established
by the shrewd schemers who want to
get money from the firm which cans
salmon on the ground that they will
declare it Kosher.

Will the twentieth century see the
explosion of the many discoveries
made about the lost tribes of Israel,
or will it finally prove that the An-
glo-Israel combination is the genuine
and true solution of the historic puz-
zle? Some "cranks" must get satis-
faction one way or the other.

Timely topics must form the basis
of the modern sermon. Is there a
subject in which Judaism is more in-
terested than the observance of the
Sabbath?

Do some of our pious brethren
really imagine that order and decor-
um in the synagogue service are sub-
vertive of the principles of Judaism?

RABBINICAL SCHOLARSHIP

XVII.

In a recent editorial written for the *Reform Advocate* Dr. Emil Hirsch treated of the comparative positions of the Rabbi in the East and of him in the West. He maintained that on the Atlantic coast, perhaps chiefly in New York, the Rabbi has not the power of shaping the policy of the congregations, or directing the course of charities. The "Western Wonder" is certainly right, but wrong when he implies that the pulpit in the west has won for itself the position which it occupies. Further, he deprecates the decadence of scholarship and deplors the diplomacy which has set in to make amends for the deficiency. This may serve as an excellent task for an examination of some more of the conditions which in this series of articles have formed the bases of inquiry.

First of all, the New York community of Jews is older than any in the West. It has passed, therefore, through more stages of development than any congregation in the interior. The young budding stage which Chicago represents is a thing of the past in New York.

Secondly, we find that conservatism is naturally stronger in the latter place than in a growing, expanding, new, and we might even say rough, city like Chicago, where Jews and Christians find comparatively few barriers for social and political intercourse, and where the Jew of orthodox tendencies is much more easily absorbed in the radical movements than in New York. In the latter city even radicalism is affected by its own form of conservatism.

The history that long ago was made in the East is but now being made in the West. The difference between the flora and fauna of Australia and that of other continents is paralleled by the difference in the conditions between the East and West. As well compare the Christian pulpit in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire with that of Illinois, Colorado or California, as speak of the rabbinat in Chicago and New York in one breath. The virile youth is certainly more active and full of energy than the older man who has settled down to his habits and manners.

We can predict that in a quarter of a century even Chicago will suffer from a similar blight on its ministry. The seeds are already planted. The blossoming will begin as soon as these youthful conditions die out. The disease will take hold when the vitality will be spent. Scholarship cannot stem the growth of the noxious plant. Learning will not be successful in stamping out conditions which progress with the day and year. The most successful congregation in Chicago is that which for many years was led by a scholar and a gentleman of parts, Dr. B. Felsenthal. Stolz has been successful because of the very pastoral qualities which Hirsch pretends to dismiss so easily as a simple substitute for scholarship. Anshe Maariv cannot find a suitable Rabbi, because its demands are as complex as are those of all large metropolitan congregations. The "Western Wonder" stands alone as a drawing-card without pastoral qualifications. But he is unique. He draws Christians by the hundreds; he is a power in the political world, in the University world; he is in demand as an orator on

all municipal or governmental occasions, he dedicates opera-houses, lectures on science, on the poets, on philosophers; speaks at banquets, etc., etc. And even he has lately begun to despair of the evolution of his pet-child (Sunday Sabbath), which he regards as almost a failure in spite of himself and the exercise of all his resources and real gifts. So that after all, according to the standard adopted in the East, he may be said to be no Rabbi merely or at all, but simply an able public man, very versatile and many-sided. Why should not the Jews reckon upon Prof. Hirsch's influence on their communal life as much, at least, as upon that of dozens of comparatively insignificant lawyers and laymen, possessing not a tenth of his manifold abilities.

And as for smaller cities in the West. Why! the Rabbi is paid to be principally a communal worker, a director of charities, a representative of the Jews. Therefore his position means and is synonymous with, our gift to the city, the congregation's contribution to the men of ability in the town, the Jewish scape-goat, orator, scholar, thinker and practical man of affairs. You need a public worker, here is our Rabbi; you need a commissioner of charities, give our man a chance; you want a man on the Board of Education, there is our representative. So, of course, it stands to reason that there is, comparatively speaking, a dearth of men of signal accomplishments, the Rabbi, representing a class of people among whom are some millionaires, semi-millionaires, clothing and dry-goods merchants of no mean proportions, proprietors of large commercial establishments and owners of one or two large blocks, will be chosen on committees, honored with non paying offices and his opinion quoted on every noteworthy occasion or important event, local or national. By virtue of his position, he becomes a leading man in the great Jewish orders, he is made the president, secretary or treasurer of the charity society, as he is supposed to have nothing else to do than to meet and provide for every *schmorer* who comes to town. Every case of distress, every man or woman who appeals for charity, to provide each with the necessities of life, with transportation and clothing. Of course, the Rabbi is a factor in the West, in every regard except the conversion of the Jews to Judaism. His lectures are asked to be ornate and rhetorical, his sermons beautiful homilies. He must show his proficiency as Sabbath School teacher. And there his direct work for the Jews ends. Beyond that, he must not stand in their way. Their social follies and fables he dare not touch, unless he be a Hirsch. Their business methods he may criticize on the pain of suspension, unless, again, he be a Hirsch. So much of the West, for the present.

G.

The prevailing fashion for women has ordained light shades in dresses. Shiny opera hats for men are condemned. The "subdued black" cloth is the proper thing.

Men in public offices are finding out how precarious is its tenure. Ambition to get public place has been inordinate. It is far better for those who have some business to stick to it and build it up, and let "the others" serve the municipality.

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.

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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.

CORESPONDENCE.

EDITOR HEBREW STANDARD:

Rabbi Krauskopf declares this a season of joy, peace and love not alone for the Gentile.

As far as joy is concerned, we do not disagree with the famous pulpiteer of Philadelphia. Our sorrow and our joy are in many instances a matter of sympathy. We often weep because we see tears trickle down the cheeks of others. Our risibility is often moved by the laughter and jests of others. Why should we not rejoice when we see our environs in a happy mood and wreathed with the beauty of festivities. But as to peace and love, that is another question. Go to China and ask how much of Christian love is felt and displayed there. Go to Manilla and ask whether this is a season of love and peace!

More than that, go into many a Christian family and you will satisfy yourself that this is far from being a time of love and peace.

As to the attitude of the Christian to the Jew, it is far from being as lovely as the doctor describes it. The Christian does not love the Jew more in that season than in any other season of the year.

And yet we would like to have it, as the doctor puts it, a season of joy, peace and love. And if we knew that by celebrating these holidays those conditions could be brought about the world over, orthodox as we are, we would not object to the celebrations of these festivals by Jews, and would say to the whole world: "Good Yom Tov!" T. G.

Happiness is a relative matter. What makes one man happy may be a matter of indifference to another. But yet happiness of one kind or another is the goal reached for by all men.

Let the jewel of consistency find lodgment in your breast-plate which, as the high-priest of your own life, you should always wear in the performance of your daily duties and obligations, as a sign of your being true to your own self.

FRANK TILFORD, Pres. R. R. MOORE, Vice-Pres. G. J. BAUMANN, Cashier.

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The Most Healthful Foods.

Many of the leading newspapers are publishing a series of advertisements having four criss-cross lines across the face, just as if some one had made note of a good thing and had marked it for ordering. These advertisements are the announcements of Farwell & Rhines, Watertown, N. Y., makers of "Gluten Grits and 'Barley Crystals,' for breakfast; 'Pansy Flour,' for biscuit, cake and pastry; 'Gluten Flour,' for dyspeptics; 'Special Diabetic Flour' and 'K. C. Whole Wheat Flour.' These products are the most healthful foods known—prepared from the choicest cereals and packed in the most cleanly manner. They are particularly desirable for children and aged people—all people that need nutritious food easy of digestion. These goods are known as the "Criss-Cross Cereals," the criss-cross lines on the face of their labels being part of their trademark. Look for this mark, take no other—it is the assurance of Messrs. Farwell & Rhines guarantee of purity and quality.

Good Sales of Realty.

M. Bargebuhr, the active Harlem real estate broker, has recently disposed of considerable of his own property by sales at profitable prices. Among the buildings sold are the five story flats and stores, northwest corner 119th street and Madison avenue, for \$56,000; double flat, 47 West 114th street, 86x100, for \$32,000, and No. 35 East Eighty-fourth street, which he took partly in exchange for the 114th street flat, and he again resold the same, making a record for quick, profitable transactions.

Mr. Bargebuhr is always on the alert for active business in buying and selling, making a specialty of the same. His office is at 119th street and Madison avenue.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Gowns made entirely of panne velvet are among the winter fancies. Winter turbans are wide, as a rule, the brim rolling up some inches away from the crown. It is quite a fad of the winter to have turbans or English walking hats made of velvet, with fur trimmings to match the costume or redingote. The beautiful crepes de chine in cream, ivory or pearl white or any of the lovely evening tints are greatly favored among fabrics for full dress uses.

Combinations of cloth and corduroy are seen upon a number of the latest Parisian models, designed for walking, traveling and skating costumes.

Velvet costumes made by French ateliers with regular tailor finished skirts are the smartest and most elegant gowns that have appeared this season.

New hats for bridesmaids' wear are formed of white chiffon and ermine fur, with a bunch of shaded roses and a soft white aigret set at one side toward the front of the hat.

So many Russian blouses of baby lamb have been made to wear with skirts of cloth the furriers declare that the tailors and dressmakers have already nearly exhausted their winter supply of the uncut pelts.

Lace as a garniture is still greatly favored, but more in the form of beautiful half yokes at the edge of the low necked bodice or as oddly arranged appliques and insertions, jacket fronts, flat epaulettes and revers rather than in full jabots, cascades or gathered ruffles.

Among other elegant creations of French dressmakers are long coats in empire style, formed of the leading shades of finest kid finished cloth, lined with white or very delicate mauve, blue or old rose satin, with standing and cape collars of panne, edged variously with sable, ermine, otter, mink or chinchilla fur.—New York Post.

BRITON AND BOER.

General Buller can point to the present conditions in South Africa to corroborate his declaration that he had a hard time down there.—Indianapolis News.

Every once in a while something happens which causes one to wonder why emotional persons do not pass resolutions sympathizing with the British rather than the Boers.—Chicago Record.

A revolt on the part of the Cape Dutch at the present time would be a more serious matter to England than if it had occurred a year ago. Have Kitchener's methods brought on this danger?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

In distance and direction it is as if De Wet had moved from Buffalo to the Shenandoah valley, in Virginia, and was now headed for Harrisburg after escaping his foes on the Potomac at Harper's Ferry.—Philadelphia Press.

Lord Salisbury says the war in South Africa must continue until the burghers are whipped. Mr. Kruger says it must continue until his people get their rights. Both sides being willing, there is no apparent reason why the fight should not go on.—Louisville Dispatch.

THE KIDNAPERS.

Had the Cudahy kidnaping been shown on the stage people would have declared that it was too unreal to be believed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The kidnapers of young Cudahy should be captured at all costs, not because the boy was the son of a millionaire, but in order to prevent the future kidnaping of any child, rich or poor.—Pittsburg Press.

Unfortunately Nebraska has no statute against kidnaping, and the law against child stealing applies only to children under 10 years of age. That would not fit this case, as young Cudahy was 16 years old.—Rochester Democrat.

The kidnaping of young Cudahy is a matter which calls attention to an exceedingly serious condition of affairs. For some reason or another criminals have become emboldened, and crime of late is distinguished for unusual and shocking brutality.—Baltimore American.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

The pearl rope rides on the very top-most wave in le monde elegant. Where once it measured inches it now threatens to become yards.

A watch of new style appears to be coming in. Not only is the case perfectly flat on both sides, but the edge is also flat, the whole having the form of a thin section of a cylinder.

A new and taking style of collar consists of from three to five plain gold chains held in a bar at either end, while close to the lower edge of each chain are attached at short intervals pendants of garnets, turquoises or pearls.

Scarabs are bigger, more ubiquitous and more popular than ever. They are now introduced into belt buckles, brooches, pendants, rings and fobs and are cut in turquoises, opal and their respective colors, chrysoptase, coral, agate, jade,

amethyst, etc., and, latest of all, chalcodony.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Humboldt describes an oak tree which he saw in France which was 90 feet in circumference at the base and was estimated to be 2,000 years old.

The potato, hitherto grown as a tuber under ground, is now being produced like fruit from the stem of the plant. The flavor of these potatoes is excellent.

A few years ago there was on a farm near Stuart, Va., an apple tree which produced at one bearing 130 bushels. It shaded at meridian 90 feet of ground in diameter.

Cut flowers will last much longer in water if the stalk is peeled. This is especially true in the case of any shrub plant. Succulent stalks may be split up the ends. This process expedites the absorption of water and keeps the plant fresh.

KITCHEN HELPS.

To cleanse a frying pan pour in a little vinegar, heat it over the fire, and all odors will be removed.

If a saucepan after having milk boiled in it is filled with cold water and a small piece of soda and allowed to boil up the pan will clean quite easily.

Don't thrust dishes that have contained eggs, milk, flour or potato into hot water or turn hot water on them. Why? Because the hot water cooks any of them upon the dish, making it harder to wash off. Rinse off with cold water first.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The emperor of Germany drinks nothing but Mexican coffee, and a year's supply is sent to him regularly after each harvest from a plantation in Michoacan.

The king of Denmark has finally abandoned his long expected visit to England. Instead he is to visit the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland at Gmunden, whither he will be accompanied by the empress dowager of Russia.

The czarina has the greatest difficulty in speaking her husband's language, and the words come out slowly and laboriously despite the many lessons given her by the czar. Privately the czar and czarina speak frequently in English, but their conversation is generally carried on in French.

It appears that Queen Olga's long stay in Russia last summer was to arrange a marriage between Prince George of Greece and the Grand Duchess Helena Vladimirovna. This plan fell through, and negotiations are now in progress for the hand of Princess Alexandra of Schaumburg-Lippe, grandniece of the late queen of Denmark and sister of the queen of Wurtemberg.

TOWN TOPICS.

What Kansas City needs is not more officials, but to get rid of some it already has.—Kansas City Star.

Somerville is late with her curfew. About all the other communities that have been afflicted with the idea have got over it.—Boston Herald.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the Chicago antivice crusade is in real earnest or only another outburst of rivalry with New York.—Boston Herald.

Mobile has her superiority as shown by the last census. Mobile is boss in the matter of marriages. More people per thousand of population get married in Mobile than in any other city in the Union.—Mobile Register.

The people of Sing Sing, the unimprisoned part of them, take no stock whatever in Shakespeare's famous saying, "What's in a name?" They want to be known hereafter as the people of Ossining.—New York World.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

The sun, earth and stars are all made of the same elements.

Luminous paint is made by mixing a small quantity of calcium sulphide with ordinary white paint.

In a hurricane blowing at 80 miles an hour the pressure on each square foot of surface is 3 1/2 pounds.

Many chemists regard sulphur, carbon, arsenic and some other substances as elements. M. Pittica, a French savant, however, says that arsenic is not an element, but a compound of phosphorus, probably with oxygen and nitrogen. He has obtained arsenic by treating phosphorus with a large number of oxidizing agents, such as nitric acid, peroxide of barium, etc.

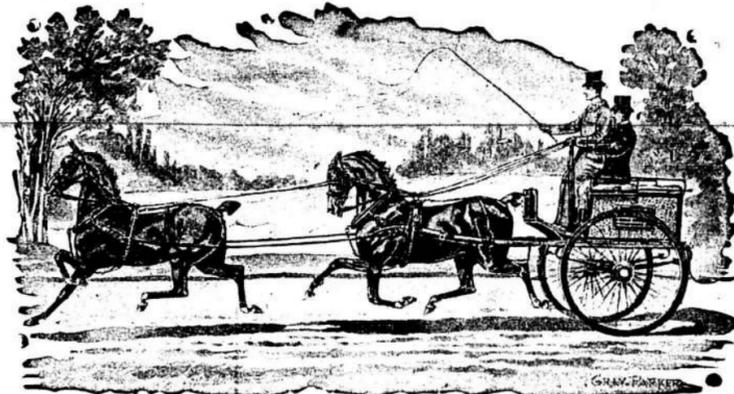
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A railway engine is equal in strength to 900 horses.

Railways use up over 2,000,000 tons of steel a year, almost half the world's product.

Russian railways are the most dangerous in the world. Thirty persons in every million passengers are either killed or hurt.

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Sabbath observers, male and female, devoutly want employment with exemption on the Sabbath. All in sympathy with the Decalogue, as promotive of the spiritual and temporal welfare of humanity, are entreated to aid the cause. Kindly address the Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, P. O. Station P.

Private lessons in Hebrew.—A young lady desires a few pupils; can furnish best of reference, both as to ability and character. Address Miss S. K., care Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—PARTIES SENDING THEIR children to New York to attend public schools are offered an excellent home, combined with instruction in Hebrew, German and other branches, as well as preparing for Bar-Mitsvah, assistance in school lessons and a proper training. Terms moderate and references of the highest standing. S. H. KLEINFELD, 238 E. 82d St., New York.

Foreigners desiring to overcome their accent, to speak or declaim in pure, well-toned English, can secure a competent, experienced teacher by addressing "English," care of Hebrew Standard.

PRINCIPALS OR PARENTS WISHING competent teachers in Hebrew, history, etc., should apply to Prof. Joshua Joffe, in the Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington Avenue, and he will recommend students from the seminary.

Daguerreotypes can be cleaned and restored to all their original beauty by Rockwood, 1440 Broadway (40th Street), for one dollar. Send by mail or express. Daguerreotypes give more satisfactory COPIES than any other style of picture. In writing, please name this paper.

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THE VERDICT.

Congress can take its time. This isthmus won't run away. It is there to stay.—Chicago Times-Herald.

It will be some time before the seats for the French invasion of England are placed on sale.—Washington Post.

Those who are waging a war against smoke production in cities will be encouraged by the alleged discovery that electricity can be used to purify the atmosphere.—Philadelphia Press.

It is in the air that China is on the verge of a great awakening. It is not possible for any one part of the earth to hold out longer against the changes that affect the rest of it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

England has followed the United States in pressing the claims of some of its citizens against the government of Turkey. If this thing keeps up, the Turk is likely to acquire the habit of paying his debts.—Omaha Bee.

The commerce of the west, especially of the lake region, requires a great waterway to the seaports. If New York will not furnish such a channel, western commerce will adopt the route provided by the Canadian canals.—Chicago Chronicle.

The remark of the London Daily Mail's year book that there is no man of "conspicuous merit" in the United States makes it proper to ask, "What statesman is there in Great Britain who is up to the standard of the year book?"—Kansas City Star.

MATRON AND MAID.

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Waggoner died at Lockhaven, Pa., recently of paralysis, aged 70 years. She was the great-great-granddaughter of John Quincy Adams.

Mme. Sanson's granddaughter of the composer Boieldieu has bequeathed her country estate and 900,000 francs to establish a retreat for musicians and men of letters.

Mrs. Agnes Adams of Racine, Wis., who is in poor circumstances, has been notified that she is heiress to the estate of her deceased brother in London, estimated at \$500,000.

Mme. Jean Pommerol, the French explorer, is about to start on another expedition. This time she will penetrate the Sahara and write a book about the customs of the natives.

Angela Anderson, the young pianist who recently returned from Paris, is a niece of E. Ellery Anderson of New York and a great-granddaughter of Da Ponte, who wrote the text of "Don Giovanni" and other Mozart operas.

The year 1900 would have been Mary Anderson's "silver" year as an actress had she remained in active service in the profession. Her first appearance was made on Nov. 27, 1875, in Louisville in the character of Juliet.

A portrait of Mrs. Lou V. Stephens has been hung in the executive mansion at Jefferson City, Mo. Portraits of former governors are there in plenty, but there were none of their wives or female relatives, so that Mrs. Stephens' is the first to be hung there.

Mrs. Blanche Ellen Burlingame of Chicago, a descendant of the aristocracy of England, Ireland and France, says she has just inherited \$5,000,000 from her uncle, Sir Martin Cary, one of the wealthiest and most philanthropic lords of western Ireland.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, the re-elected president of the W. C. T. U., is a native of Denver and began her work as a teacher of that city. She met Miss Willard at Old Orchard in 1875, and from the friendship which then began sprung her interest in temperance work.

Mrs. Caroline Clark Quantrell, mother of the famous guerrilla Quantrell, has been sent to the state Odd Fellows' home at Springfield, O. She has drifted about among poorhouses, and finally the Ohio grand lodge of Odd Fellows took the matter up and had her provided for.

Rosamond Rodkinson, a native of Vienna, only 24 years of age, is assisting her father, Dr. Michael L. Rodkinson, to give the world the first complete translation of the Babylonian Talmud ever prepared. Miss Rodkinson is said to be the only woman living who has a thorough knowledge of the Talmud.

HIVE AND BEE.

More bees are lost in wintering than by disease.

Keep bees to make your own honey, but begin on a small scale.

Lack of ventilation is the cause of dampness in many hives.

Heavy snow should be allowed to remain about the hives just as it fell, even if it covers the hives entirely.

It is important to have an alighting place convenient for the bees to enter the hives; an east or south front is desirable.

The entrance to the hives should be contracted during the winter. Three inches long and three-eighths wide is sufficient.

Bees seldom, if ever, take a fly while there is much snow on the ground. If they are in a proper condition, they will not fly at all.

One result of disturbing the bees in

winter is that it causes them not only to fill themselves with honey and a consequence, they become unhealthy.

If bees are wintered in ordinary unprotected hives, the moisture arising from them will condense and freeze to the hive, thereby encircling the bees with it.—St. Louis Republic.

PAINTERS AND WRITERS

Charles Peck, one of the founders of the Chicago Academy of Design and pioneer artist of Chicago, died recently.

Edmond Rostand, the famous French novelist, owes his poor health largely to his hard work. He writes nearly all the day and far into the night.

Ernest Seton-Thompson, the naturalist writer and artist, is a physical counter part of Paderevski. Like the pianist, too, he began his career with a direful struggle against poverty.

Dr. Conan Doyle says that the salutation given by his little girl when he returned home after his defeat at the parliamentary election was: "Oh, daddy! I am so sorry you did not pass!"

One of the first things Winston Churchill did on reaching Boston was to make a tour of the old bookshops. He has a hobby for old books and while in this country has gathered up several rare ones.

STATE LINES.

The state that built the Oregon is certainly entitled to have a first class battleship named after it. It is not that we think less of cruisers, but more of battleships, that we enter our protest.—Los Angeles Herald.

Kentucky and whisky seem almost synonymous terms. Therefore it is interesting to learn that 30 of the Kentucky counties, constituting about three-fourths of the state, are "dry"—that is to say, prohibition.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Texas is so hopelessly big that she hardly knows her own productions and can undertake to produce almost every thing. She is growing a good deal of rice now, and it is reported that the area of ricefields has increased threefold in the last year. It will grow a hundredfold before long, we presume, with such a magnificent breadth and sweep are things done under the Lone Star.—New York Sun.

THE PAST CENTURY.

When the wars of the closing years of the past century are mentioned, it must not be forgotten that during the same period arbitration has taken the place of war in several notable instances, among them those of Venezuela, Portuguese East Africa and Brazil.—Kansas City Star.

At the beginning of the past century the English language was spoken by 21,000,000 people, and now it is spoken by 130,000,000. Moreover, nearly three-fifths, or considerably more than half of the whole number, speak it to the music of the American Union.—New York Mail and Express.

MEN AS THEY PASS.

Senator Clark started in life driving a mule team to haul supplies into western mining camps. Today he is the richest mining man in the western hemisphere.

Mr. Dillingham, the new senator from Vermont, is one of the few senators, possibly the only one, who has thoroughly mastered the art of operating a typewriter.

Arthur Balfour, the English statesman, can bear on the part of his friends nothing in the shape of disloyalty. It will goad him to fury, and he is said never to forgive it.

The famous blind oculist, Dr. Javal of Paris, has just been promoted to the highest rank in the French Legion of Honor and has been offered the decoration of the Black Eagle.

Wilson Barrett, the actor and dramatist, after eight years of hard work has succeeded in paying off debts amounting to \$300,000 and enters upon the new century absolutely free from debts.

Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the new British minister to China, began his career in the diplomatic service as an interpreter in the Japanese legation in 1865 and has worked his way up step by step.

Former President of Venezuela Andrade, who was exiled after the last revolution and all of whose real estate and property were confiscated, is living in New York very quietly, but most prosperously.

The Duke of Manchester was shown over the Cincinnati police headquarters the other day and was examined according to the Bertillon system. He had the largest head on the police records, 8½ by 6½ inches.

"Kid" Fox, a Fort Scott colored man in the penitentiary for a term of three years, has written to a lawyer offering to become his slave for life if the lawyer will only get him out. And Fox explains that he means it literally.

Liberty Hyde Bailey, the most celebrated living horticulturist, professor of general and experimental horticulture in

Cornell university, has been secured for the faculty of the next summer session of the University of California.

It is said that during the 14 years which President McKinley served in congress he purchased and smoked 37,000 cigars. He always bought his cigars by the box and left the box at the cigar stand, calling for the smokes as he needed them.

General Michael J. Bulger, who died the other day at Dadeville, Ala., was the oldest Confederate officer or veteran living, being 100 years of age. He was one of the few surviving members of the famous secession convention at Montgomery and led the fight against secession. When defeated, he offered his sword and obtained a commission in the Confederate army. He was a candidate for governor of Alabama soon after the civil war.

THE COOKBOOK.

When boiling fish, add a bunch of sweet herbs and a piece of lemon rind tied in muslin to the water.

The best cakes for keeping are rich fruit cake, dried apple cake, English pound cake and old fashioned election or loaf cake.

Gingerbread made with oatmeal or barley flour makes a very good mild aperient medicine for children and as a rule is much liked by them.

To singe a turkey pour two spoonfuls of alcohol into a saucer, set fire to it, and singe the turkey over the flame. It will not smoke and blacken it as paper will.

Meat should never be put away wrapped in the paper in which it was sent from market, nor should it be put upon tin or metal of any kind. An agate or earthen plate should be used.

Bananas may be baked in the skins when they are to be left in the oven until the skins burst or they may be baked more pretentiously by peeling them first, then rolling them in melted butter, then in sugar. Lay them in a baking tin and cook in the oven until they are brown.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A porcelain sink can be cleaned by scrubbing with hot soda water and then rubbing with sand or rotten stone, where there are hard stains.

Worm eaten furniture should be treated thus: Take some copal varnish and varnish the wood well over with it. Give it two coats so that all holes are filled up.

Soap has a tendency to discolor marble. In cleaning marble statuary the pieces should first be thoroughly brushed and then washed in a very weak solution of hydrochloric acid.

A cleaning fluid that is a useful adjunct to the household supply closet is made as follows: Dissolve one-half ounce of castile soap in one quart of soft water and add to it one-half ounce of glycerin, two ounces of aqua ammonia and one-half ounce of spirits of wine. Applied with a soft sponge, the fluid will remove spots on furniture and carpets as well as on clothing.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

President Butler of Colby college has resigned and will become a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

The Yale catalogue for 1900-1901 states that there are 2,542 students in Yale this year. This is only a gain of 25 over last year, the smallest gain in years.

W. R. Thompson of Pittsburg offers to build for Washington and Jefferson college of Washington, Pa., a library building to cost \$50,000 and give \$10,000 more to equip it.

Dr. Winthrop Ellsworth Stone, who succeeds the late James H. Smart as president of Purdue university, has been vice president of that university since 1892. He is 38 years old and a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. He also studied at Gottingen.

THE CYNIC.

Remember that if you go visiting you must entertain visitors.

Some people would rather have 50 cents' worth of sympathy than a dollar in cash.

A man may be in love with his wife, but it is a kind of love that no longer worries him.

It is claimed that no woman ever had nervous prostration who lived in a four room house.

One way to keep your friends is to buy what they have for sale, but don't try to sell them anything.

Philosophy helps us bear the misfortunes of other people with equanimity, but our own—well, that is another story.—Athenian Globe.

Had Her Doubts.

Mamma—Oh, Ethel, you never saw me behave like that!
Ethel (aged 4)—Well, I haven't knowed you so very long.—Exchange.

Unmoyed.

While raging hosts of party foes
So madly are careening,
Quite calm the worthy housewife goes
Ahead with her fall cleaning.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You are invited to inspect the
NEW FALL SHAPES OF
KNOX HATS.
They have the 'usual perfection in lines, superiority of material and workmanship, and are the standards of fashion.
The proper finish to correct attire.
NOW READY.
"Patronize American Industries."

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FLATS TO LET—Nos. 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 W. 112th st.; six rooms; steam heat; hot water; from \$24. S. HIRSH, 1368 Fifth ave.

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Careful attention given to all orders.
Estimates furnished.

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Decorator and Upholsterer,
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Successors to Boughton & Terwilliger.
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SPECIAL SALE (This Week)
PIECES ROYAL WILTONS,
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At about ONE-THIRD less than regular prices.

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Worth Double the Money.
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ALSO REMNANTS OF OIL CLOTHS AND PRINTED LINOLEUMS AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE.

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BROOKLYN N. Y.
40 Years' Experience as Mohel.

FOWL AND THEIR FRUIT.

Use pure bred cocks always. Keep the dust bath always ready. Always plan to have the nests movable.

Generally fowls that feather early and mature early are good layers and good mothers.

It is believed that the practice of discarding the hens and keeping the pullets may easily be carried too far and result in a degeneracy of the stock.

If there is any difference between the feeding of young ducks and of young chickens it is in the fact that young ducks require more bulky food than the chickens.

There is one economical result in keeping poultry on the farm that is often lost sight of. It is the large amount of waste food that the fowls pick up if given a free range.

It is hardly a good plan to depend for ventilation upon the air that is admitted by the cracks. On the contrary, batten these up tight so that the hens need not roost in a draft.

Corn burned on the cob and the refuse, which consists almost entirely of the grain placed before the fowls, is readily eaten by them with a marked improvement in their health.—St. Louis Republic.

TALES OF CITIES.

There are 150 square miles of streets in London. Each square mile averages 120 streets and each street 100 houses.

Twenty years ago the city of Toronto began the erection of a city hall which was to cost \$300,000 by the original estimate. The outlay on it to date has been \$2,345,000, and it is not yet finished.

New York city still retains an occasional landmark. At present the oldest public building in New York is St. Paul's chapel, at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street. It was built in 1766, ten years before the Declaration of Independence.

NAVAL NOTES.

The French torpedo boat Audacieux is the smallest ironclad in the world. She carries an armor belt over her machinery an inch or so in thickness, proof probably against anything smaller than a 6 pound projectile.

New buildings at Annapolis are progressing as rapidly as the material can be supplied, and it is safe to say that before another winter the plans of the architect will begin to develop on the lines which have been approved by the navy department. The new armory will be one of the notable buildings in the country.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

If the demands for a house of 400 members are granted now, a bad precedent will be strengthened, and after the next census the pressure will be for an increase to 450 members.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The objections to increasing the size of the house of representatives are many, and they should have full consideration. But these objections are neither so numerous nor so important as to outweigh an equitable distribution of representation and political power among the states.—Philadelphia Press.

THE NURSERY.

Bedclothes fasteners are a necessity with little children who are apt to catch cold from their restlessness at night. Clips to hold the coverings over them are now made and are said to answer their purpose perfectly.

Baby's mouth should be washed every morning with tepid water in which a pinch of borax is dissolved. This simple lotion keeps the mouth fresh and sweet and prevents the uncomfortable affliction, a sore mouth, with which so many babies are troubled.

Paving the Way.

She—To live with you, dear George, on a desert island, to be always near you—that would be my great joy henceforth.

He—You dear girl! And that is really all you ask for?

She—Yes. If there is one other thing I should like when we're married, it is that you will take a box at the opera for the season. Will you, George, dear?—Pick-Me-Up.

A Symphony in Blue.

The skies were blue, Her eyes the same, Likewise her dress, And when I came With confidence And asked her to Be mine she smiled, And I was blue.

—Detroit Free Press.

Simplest Thing in the World.

Bacon—Did you say that your wife's hair fell out in a day?

Egbert—Yes, I did say so.

"Rather extraordinary, isn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know. You see, she was combing it on a chair, and she happened to open the window, and it just fell out."

—Yonkers Statesman.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Legend of the Ice Rink.

'Twas a giddy young crowd on the rink that night, And the hall was a beautiful splash of light, And so Nick dropped in on the strict Q. T. As he said to himself: "Just the place for me! I will join the throng, and I'll flatter about, And there's never a chance that they find me out. At all these young people I'll have a good look, And I'll enter 'em up in my visitor's book! I really must take in some more of these sights; This will surely be one of my busiest nights!"

So Nick got himself fixed with a new pair of skates And started at once cutting big threes and eights, And a nice little girl who was dressed like a charm Couldn't bear to say "No" when he offered his arm.

And things were proceeding remarkably slick For the very choice programme of Willy Old Nick, When his skate all at once struck a kink in the ice, And Nicholas dropped on his back in a trice, And quicker than you could Jack Robinson say Old Nick gave his show most completely away, For the ice all around him steamed, fizzled and hissed

Till Old Nick was completely enveloped in mist, For the place he had come from was pretty hot stuff, And he hadn't had time to get cooled off enough.

And the next time that Nick goes prospecting at rinks He'll train up beforehand on cooling ice drinks. —Pick Me Up.

They Didn't Know What to Do.

The Rational Argument was especially of the Deadly Parallel.

"You are extremely superficial!" sneered the Rational Argument.

"Certainly, I don't claim to be a parallelipipedon!" retorted the Deadly Parallel humorously.

But inasmuch as this pleasantry supposed a knowledge of geometrical forms, laughter was not general throughout political circles.—Detroit Journal.

His Limit.

"I'm getting along," said Mr. Cumrox. "I'm progressing slowly, but surely."

"In what?"

"Culture. I've been traveling around with Mrs. C. and the girls until I'm getting right refined. But there's one thing I don't think I'll achieve. I don't believe I'll ever be able to go into an antique store and tell the difference between bric-a-brac and junk."—Washington Star.

Second Thoughts.

On second thoughts, fair Rosalind, You now regret that you declined My ardent suit and scorned my plea With that unmerciful decree Who for your love in vain had pined.

Long obdurate, no longer me You look on so disdainfully; Some pity in your breast you find On second thoughts.

Alas, had you but thus turned kind Ere those wounds healed you left behind, Ere from your toils I struggled free When fairer Maud I chanced to see, But now—I, too, have changed my mind On second thoughts. —Punch.

Fishers of Men.

Now, as for me, I took no serious view of matrimony.

"Marry him by all means!" I exclaimed merrily. "For a cod, you know!"

My sister shivered. She was a far more earnest, thoughtful girl than I.

"He is too obviously a lobster for that!" she answered sadly.

Of course I did not much mind, one way or the other.—Detroit Journal.

An Impression to the Contrary.

"Don't you think there is too much disposition to use money in American politics?"

"No, sir," answered the worker. "When I go out after subscriptions to my campaign fund, I am more and more convinced that there is a deplorable disposition to keep the money lying idle."—Washington Star.

His Record.

This is a world of sad changes. Listen to this:

This life it is "Up and go it!" This was his bright career; Fifteen years as a poet, Balance—an auctioneer. —Atlanta Constitution.

The Only Refuge.

Commonplace Young Man (scion of illustrious family)—Hi, there! Don't you point that thing this way!

Camera Fiend—It's no crime, I guess, to take a snap shot of anybody.

Commonplace Young Man—It is to take one of me. I'm copyrighted.—Chicago Tribune.

Her Idea of It.

"Just listen and hear how that hen cackles, just because she has laid an egg," said Mrs. Bloomfield.

"She evidently thinks that the product of the hen and her joyous song comprise the lay of the land," added Mr. Bloomfield.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Must Die to Win.

Fond soul! There's no need For high, noble deed, No matter how hard you strive, You can't get your name In the Hall of Fame So long as you're still alive. —Chicago Tribune.

THE ONLY SALESROOMS IN GREATER NEW YORK FOR THE CELEBRATED

SOHMER PIANOS ARE NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW SOHMER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE CORNER 22d STREET THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

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Gluten Grits AND BARLEY CRYSTALS, Perfect Breakfast and Desert Health Cereals. PANSY FLOUR for Biscuits, Cake and Pastry. Unlike all other goods. Ask Grocers. For look of sample, write FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N. Y., U.S.A.

SPIER, CAROLINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Spier, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of December, 1900. MAURICE D. SAHLEIN, MATILDA SAHLEIN, Executors.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of September, 1900.

DAVID MICHAEL, ADOLPH HOCHSTIM, Executors. LOUIS C. LEVY AND MAX L. ARNSTEIN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

Dated, New York, the 28th day of September, 1900. ADOLPH COHEN, Administrator.

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

CHERY, 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. Chery, 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. 290 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of March, 1901, next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of August, 1900. DAVID GALEWSKI, Executor

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 her place of transacting business at the office of L. & A. U. Zinke, No. 176 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of October, 1900. EVA METZGER, Executrix.

L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executrix, 176 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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 Mooney & Shipman, attorneys, No. 15 Wall street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1901.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of June, 1900. MARY LINDBERG, Administratrix.

MOONEY & SHIPMAN, Attorneys for Administratrix, 15 Wall street, Borough Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

STECKLER, IGNATZ 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 Ignatz E. Steckler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, No. 5 Beekman street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of June, 1900. ROSE STECKLER, Executrix. JOSEPH E. STECKLER, Executor.

LOUIS STECKLER, Attorney for Executors, 5-7 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the ninth day of March next.

Dated New York, August 31, 1900. HENRIETTA BRUHL, SOLOMON BARR, MAURICE SELLMANN, Executors.

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

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, Mitchel Levy, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the fifteenth day of March next.

Dated, New York City, August 24, 1900. PETER MUNTER, Executor.

MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Executor, 203 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 subscribers, at their 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 2d day of January, 1901, next.

Dated New York, the 13th day of June, 1900. ARTHUR FURBER, Esq., FANNY MANDEL, Executors.

ARTHUR FURBER, Esq., Attorney for Executrix, No. 287 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Rabe & Keller, No. 208 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of December, 1900, next.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of May, 1900. RACHEL HOFFMAN, Administratrix, JULIUS ROBERTSON, Administrator.

RABE & KELLER, Attorneys for Adm. & Adm., 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEINER, 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 Steiner 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 Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre St., Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of August, 1900. JOSEPH KOPPELL, HENRY STEINER, Executors.

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 Lewis H. Freedman, No. 54 Wall street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February, 1901.

Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1900. SARAH TELLER, Administratrix.

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 54 Wall St. (Manhattan), New York City.

MOSS, 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 MOSS, 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 Weed, Henry & Meyers, No. 62 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February, 1901 next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of August, 1900. EMMA MOSS, MORRIS MEYERS, Executors.

WEED, HENRY & MEYERS, Attorneys for Executors, 62 William street, New York City.

ABRAMS, ALBERT.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert Abrams, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Fleischman & Fox, Esqs., No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 6th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1900. PHILIP ABRAHAMS, Administrator.

FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

DAVIS, JOSEPHINE S.—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 S. 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 88d street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of August, 1900. SARAH A. DAVIS, Administratrix.

MERRILL & ROGERS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, 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 his place of transacting business, the office of Benno Lowy, his attorney, Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of December next.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of June, 1900. BENNO LOWY, MICHAEL LEVENSON, Executors.

BENNO LOWY, Attorney for Executor, 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 20th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of December, 1900. JOSEPH I. GREEN, JULIUS H. HORWITZ, Executors.

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

RICE, NATHAN P.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan P. Rice, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the Tenth day of June next.

Dated, New York, 30th day of November, 1900. WILLIAM P. CHAMBERS, Executor.

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

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

Dated, New York, the 27th day of November, 1900. DAVID D. GOLDSTEIN, DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

ELI S. SCHREIER, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

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

Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1900. LEWIS A. ABRAMS, ISAAC GOLDBERG, Executors.

LEWIS A. ABRAMS, Attorney for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BLUM, ROSINA.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, to Albert Blum, Julia Rosenbaum, Rosie Blum, Bella Blum, Flora Blum, Rebecca Blum, Clara Blum, Elsie Blum, Alice Blum, Alfred Spiegel, Max Spiegel, Leo Spiegel, Gustave Spiegel, Edward Spiegel, Henrietta Olesheimer, Harry Olesheimer, Willie Olesheimer, Florence Masters, Max Breisacher, Joseph Breisacher, Mary Leon, Julia Geisman, Fanny Dreyfus, Leopold Geisman, Julia Breisacher, Charlotte Loewenthal, Ferdinand Breisacher, and to 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, send greeting: You 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 Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 8th day of January, 1901, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Charlotte Loewenthal as Executrix 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 Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County [L. S.] of New York, the 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogates' 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, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 20 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of May, 1901.

Dated New York, November 7, 1900. JULIA FRANKLANDER, HERMAN LANDECKER, Executors.

Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad street, New York City.

KLARMANN, ANDREW.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew Klarmann, or Klarmann, or Andreas Klarmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234 Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 26th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1900. LEON KLARMANN, CHRISTINA MILLER, Executors.

SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, Stewart Building, No. 280 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, viz.: the office of Bernhard Freund, No. 38 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of May next.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregations.

Adareth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Adath Israel, 350 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 Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 56th street and Lexington avenue.
 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
 Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash 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, 176 East 106th street.
 B'nai David, 176th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chebra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 622 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amunah, 278 Bleecker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 Kehilath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 Ohab Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
 Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 50th street.
 Poel Zedek, 34 Pitt street.
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
 Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaarai Berochoh, 138-140 East 50th street.
 Shaari Tefila, 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 Hester street.
 Temple Israel, 125th 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.
 Agullar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Malmonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.
 B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 90th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 206 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, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 38 Henry street.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 52d street.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 53th street.
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street.

Auxiliary Societies.
 Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Dr. A. D. Davidow, Secretary, 1574 Madison avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaarai Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
 Lebanon League, Westchester avenue and 156th street.
 Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.
 Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League

of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street.

Benefit and Fraternal Societies.
 Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.
 Congregation Derech Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, 791 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.

Communal Institutions.
 Baron de Hirsch Fund, 5 Broadway.
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park W.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 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. Josephie, 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 Mac son 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.
 Sellgman-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 Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Congregations.
 Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
 Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.
 Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
 Beth Elohim, (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
 Beth Hamedresh Hagodal, Siegel street.
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
 B'nai Jacob, 126 Prospect avenue.
 B'nai Sholom, 326 Ninth street.
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

Clubs.
 Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 220 Eckford street.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

Communal Institutions.
 B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Society, 82 Graham avenue.
 Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 276 Keap street.
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
 Hebrew Free School Association, 11 Beaver street.
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 171 Watkins street.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.

Borough of Richmond.
 Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)



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WE ARE RETAIL SELLERS—WHOLESALE BUYERS

In other words, buy quantities that exceed many times those bought by many wholesalers who wholesale; we also buy for cash invariably—this explains why the most staple goods are so often found here below prices at which they can be bought in quantities of Jobbers.... To be sure we sell at close profit, but doing a cash business and selling great quantities, make it satisfactory—customers getting the benefit and thereby constantly increasing our fame as GIVERS OF BEST VALUES.

Quality is the Strong Point of Ladies' Underwear

Offered in these "White Sales"—textures being pronounced by customers better than those usually found elsewhere, even in garments considerably higher in price.

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At 58 cts. Fine Muslin Gowns—Empire front—3 pointed emb'y insertings, revers to match—full ruffles of emb'y, all round—also square yokes with fine insertings, ribbon run, cluster tuckings and double insertings each side, also eight other attractive styles—no common embroideries—85 cent gowns at 58 cents.

At 98 cents. Elaborately made gowns of cambrie and muslin—empire and round neck—square or pointed yokes; also dainty styles with full yoke of Val. lace insertings and hemstitched tucks.

At 1.69 and 2.69. Beautiful Gowns—empire or square and round neck—extra fine laces and emb'y—very effective styles.

Novelties in finer gowns, latest French designs, to 13.98.
While styles of our garments appeal by attractiveness, their wear is even a greater passport to favor—durability is true test of merit.

Leaders in Corset Covers

At 18 cts. Fine Cambrie Corset Covers—Pointed front and back, with hemstitch tucks and ruffle or wide emb'y—perfect shapes—regular value 29 cents.

At 29 cts. High and Low Neck Covers—four lace insertings down front, also ten other styles of fancy trimmings—each a genuine bargain.
Special Values in Finer Corset Covers to 3.98.

Leaders in Drawers

At 27 cts. Four excellent styles—good firm muslin—tucks, and wide ruffle of emb'y or lace—regular value 39 cents.

At 49 cts. Drawers of splendid quality, cluster tucks and deep ruffle of handsome emb'y, also umbrella flounce, with lace and two insertings, regularly 69c.

Finer Drawers in great variety, including the "Soubrette," with full double and triple ruffles of lace—all prices to 4.98.

In this sale it is not our aim to name Lowest Prices, for there is a point where low price ceases to mean good value, but AT LOW PRICES NAMED we promise that No such values can elsewhere be found.

Leaders in White Skirts

At 85 cts. Good Muslin Skirts—full width—deep emb'y flounce with tucks, also superb styles with durable lace trim—16 and 18 inch flounces, 2 and 3 lace insertings and tucked ruffle with wide lace—you can search far and wide before you see skirts to equal them.

At 1.49. Skirts elsewhere sold at 2.25—Fine Cambrie with deep lawn flounce made entirely of perpendicular Val. lace insertings and finished with lace trim'd ruffle—(there are 69 insertings in the flounce.)

Other elaborate skirts, including the "Princess"—to 16.98—Magnificent creations with full fluffy flounces of lace in pointed and other fancy effects.

Leaders in Chemises

At 39 cts. Good Muslin Chemises—yoke of three insertings and tucks, fine emb'y—excellent value at 50 cents.

At 49 cts. Cambrie Skirt Chemises—round yoke of fancy lace—two insertings and full ruffle—skirt has tucked ruffle—value 79 cents.
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White Waists for 1901,
98 cents to 10.98.

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Prices at which we sell are so far below what others ask that competitors question how we can really sell the brands we announce at the prices.... It is no wonder that they question, but that we DO, our customers know.

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Wamsutta Gold Medal Muslins—yard wide 8%
Everybody can appreciate that price.
Yard Wide Muslins—pure bleach—no chemicals, no dressing—cost by case at wholesale 7 1/2 cts., we'll RETAIL at 5%
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A thoroughly reputable make—(no name mentioned)—but you will be more than satisfied with quality—heavy and strong texture that washing will improve and soften—Read prices:—

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42 inch	8 1/2%	42 inch	7 1/2%
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60	10 1/2%	60	9 1/2%
66	11 1/2%	66	10 1/2%
72	12 1/2%	72	11 1/2%
78	13 1/2%	78	12 1/2%
84	14 1/2%	84	13 1/2%
90	15 1/2%	90	14 1/2%
96	16 1/2%	96	15 1/2%
102	17 1/2%	102	16 1/2%

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made of a good old brand that proves its worth by service—torn, not cut, will wash up straight, not all out of shape—

PILLOW CASES.		SHEETS.	
42x36	8	54x90	28
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At 19 cents. Babies' Cambrie Slips—fine quality—neat hemstitch ruffle round neck and sleeves.
Not more than four to a customer!

At 29 cents. Babies' Slips of Nainsook and fine Cambrics—gathered or box pleat front—insertings or fancy yoke—Hemstitch or Emb'y ruffles—Fifty Cent qualities.
Not more than four to a customer!

At 49 cents. Babies' Long and Short Dresses and Skirts—Cambrie, Lawn and Nainsook—newest shapes—newest trimmings, including plenty of the Hemstitch tucks and rufflings peculiarly adapted to children's wear.
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