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A Purim Story.*

The story that I am about to tell, I am sure you all do know quite well, But though you hear it once again There's a moral attached, which is very plain.

To those that listen to this story true Of Esther and Mordecai the Jew. In Persia there lived one Ashaeurus, a king, Whose praises his people often did sing.

Vashti, his queen, was put away Because she dared to disobey A command of the king at court, And another wife for him was sought, Esther, the Jewess, then took Vashti's place;

She filled it with a matchless grace. One Haman, a Minister of State, Conceived a most deadly hate Against Esther's people, the Jews; Because Mordecai did refuse To bow down to this Minister of State, As he passed in and out of the palace gate.

Haman the king's permission did obtain To have all the Jews in the kingdom slain. He cast lots to see what month they should die, Which meant Esther as well as Mordecai.

When Mordecai learned what Haman would do, How every one by the name of Jew, Would be slain on such and such a day, He rent his garments and right away Begged Queen Esther to intercede For the lives of her people; and plead To her sovereign lord the King And by her pleadings 'twould mercy bring.

'Twas the custom in Persian land, For none to appear without the command Of the king before him. If so did he The King could inflict the death penalty.

Unless the King by an act of grace Held out toward him his golden mace, And Esther knew, in venturing to the King Without being called, death to her would bring.

But she was resolved before the King to plead For the lives of her people. Before doing this deed She first asked all the Jews to fast and pray, And Queen Esther herself fasted all that day.

So attired in royal robes, with a beating heart, Queen Esther resolved to play her part; And thus before the King she stood, Brave Esther, queen of noble womanhood.

And when the King saw her thus arrayed, Looking most beautiful, naught afraid, He immediately held out toward her The sign of the royal favor, his golden sceptre.

And Esther, with eloquence, for her people did plead That their lives might be spared; and indeed What she asked for was granted them and there;

But Haman's life the King would not spare. Thus Haman met a deserving fate, He fell from his high estate. And because Esther set her people free

Purim is kept each year right merrily. In every land and every clime Queen Esther's name will live for all time.

But in the midst of this joyous feast We must not forget the poor, and at least, There's always something to be found To give them when Purim comes around.

And through life's journey, no matter how dark the day, Esther, Haddassah, our Star, shines shines radiantly all the way. Her heroism, her courage sublime, Will live in our hearts, now and all time.

We rejoice then in Purim, Purim so dear, With its feasting and jollity and right good cheer.

—Jennie Jacobson.

IN THE JEWISH WORLD.

Consul Merril, at Jerusalem, reports that the Turkish Minister of Interior, at Constantinople, has ordered that all Jews who visit Palestine from other countries must at Jaffa deliver their passport to Turkish authorities and receive in exchange Turkish documents. They will be allowed three months' residence. They must then surrender their Turkish documents and take their passports. Foreign Consuls will be called upon to enforce this rule. The action of the United States Consul will be determined by the right of American citizens in each case.

By decisive balloting in the arrondissement in which M. Max Regis, the notorious anti-Semite who led in the persecution of the Jews while Mayor of Algiers, was trying for a seat in the French Chamber of Deputies, the candidate was defeated by a large majority.

Mrs. Minnie D. Louis of New York, the national field secretary of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, has been visiting and addressing the various communities of Pennsylvania in the interests of the society.

Extensive preparations for the biennial convention of the B'rith Abraham, a mutual benefit and endowment organization, which will be held in Chicago beginning March 3d, are being made in the western metropolis for the reception of the numerous visitors.

An organization of wide extent and great utility is the Alliance Israelite Universelle, which makes the whole earth the field of its beneficent labor, says the *Baltimore Sun*. It is the "vehicle for the interchange of information relating to Israelites everywhere," according to the official Bulletin, and includes in its scope "the establishment and maintenance of primary and normal schools for males and females; also industrial schools where trades are taught." These schools are supplemented with agricultural training, apprenticeship of graduates, maintenance of professional schools, dispensaries and hospitals in Jerusalem and elsewhere. There is a system of colonization based on a well regulated method which takes account of the wishes of the residents of the countries in which emigrants are advised to locate. The Alliance has no politics, but seeks everywhere to defend the honor of the Jewish name and improve the condition of Israelites who are victims of oppression. In 1899 it expended 1,182,256 francs, chiefly on schools in various parts of the globe. Bulletin 24 depicts graphically the oppression and persecution from which Jews now suffer in Russia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Persia, Morocco, Austria-Hungary, etc. Nearly 550,000 Russian Jews, it is stated, came to the United States between 1881 and 1899, the number arriving in the latter year being 30,000.

The alumni organization of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York, which is

called the Seligman Solomon Society, in honor of the founders of the institution, has been in existence fifteen years, although the work is not generally known. It is purely a charitable organization, its object being to care for the graduates of the institution in time of sickness, and to make provisions for those out of work. Already there is nearly \$3,000 in the treasury.

The highest-salaried clergyman in Kentucky is A. Moses, Rabbi in Louisville. He is paid \$7,500 a year, is given a handsomely-furnished residence and has his life insured for \$10,000 for the benefit of his family by his congregation.

Miss Katherine Cohen, a well-known Philadelphia sculptor, has completed a bust of ex-Governor Beaver, which will be one of the eight to be placed on the Smith Memorial Arch in Fairmount Park. Her best known works are "Rabbi ben Ezra," "Romola," "Maid Marian," "Priscilla" and "Lincoln." A small bust "Lorna Doone" has lately been exhibited at the Art Club.

The medical officer of health for Manchester, England, issuing a report on a recent outbreak of poisoning consequent on the arsenically-tainted beer, says that there have been at least 20,000 cases of poisoning, and in not one instance was the victim a Jew, the Jewish population, numbering about 25,000 persons, having apparently entirely escaped the calamity. The explanation of this extraordinary escape is found probably in the proverbial sobriety of the Jew.

The Rabbinical Association sent a communication to the Baltimore School Board asking that the reading of the Bible and the offering of prayers be discontinued in the public schools.

A great many manuscripts of Heinrich Heine, that have not been used, with about 1,000 letters to the poet, have come into the hands of Prof. Hans Meyer of Leipzig. There are 100 sheets of poems, the whole of the first draft of "Atta Troll," and considerable fragments of "Rabbi von Bacharach," the "Gestandnisse," the "Hainreise," the "Romantische Schule" and other prose works.

From Hamburg comes the news of the death of two Rabbis, the one dying a few hours after the other. Both were attached to the institute called the "Claus." They were Rabbi G. Schlesinger and M. Frieden. The former was 85 years of age, and held his office since 1884, whereas Rabbi Frieden occupied his post since 1873 and attained the age of 69.

Benjamin E. Woolf, the noted musical and dramatic critic and playwright, died in Boston recently. Of his 100 plays, "The Mighty Dollar" was perhaps best known.

An important discovery has been made in the secret archives of the Vatican. It is no less than the draft of a Bull issued by Pope Paul III. against the charge of "ritual murder" attributed to Jews. Owing to its significance the anti-Semites have frequently denied the authenticity of the Bull. A photograph has been taken of the draft, which has been found to differ but slightly from the transcript made in 1565 (twenty-five years after the Bull was issued), and preserved in Posen.

Johns Hopkins University is to have an Archaeological Museum. Hebrew friends

of the university will enjoy the distinction of being among the first contributors. The principal feature of the nucleus just now is a fine collection of Jewish ceremonial implements with a handsome case, the gifts of Henry Sonneborn, which will be set up in McCoy Hall in a few days.

It has been the aim of Dr. Paul Haupt, Professor of Semitic Languages, for some years to have an Oriental collection of archaeological specimens, and this desire now seems in a fair way of fulfillment. The five books of Moses in manuscript and mounted in silver, the ram's horns, such as were used at the fall of Jericho, and other objects of religious ceremonial. The new case for the valuable relics is about 15 feet high and about 12 feet long, with heavy plate-glass sides and a velvet background ornamented with one of the psalms in gold embroidery.

In addition to the Sonneborn collection there are the Cohen collection of Egyptian curiosities, the Hebrew manuscripts presented by Leopold Strouse, some manuscripts promised by Robert Garrett out of the Arabic library purchased last Summer and now at Princeton University, and the Egyptian Exploration Fund's gift of papyri.

Birmingham's Jewish community is about to unite the several charity organizations into one body for the distribution of alms.

Purim, a prominent feast day among the Jewish people, will this year be celebrated on March 5th. The festival, also called the "Feast of Lots," has been instituted to commemorate the deliverance of the Jews from the machinations of Haman, as recounted in the Old Testament Book of Esther. The scroll containing the narration will be read in all the synagogues and temples which still observe the ancient custom of reading the *Megillah*.

Rabbi S. Hecht, of Los Angeles, Cal., denominated Mrs. Nation of Kansas, as "a fanatical, Intemperate temperance agitator."

Special efforts are being made by the Jewish Publication Society of America to extend its membership in New York City.

The B'nai B'rith district of the Pacific Coast contemplates raising the death benefit assessment.

Rev. S. M. Baker has been elected by Congregation Temple Israel of Chicago, to succeed Dr. I. S. Moses, now of New York.

The meeting of the Council of Jewish Women in New Orleans, La., was inspiring and encouraging to the members everywhere. Great progress was reported in the sister council established in Great Britain. The triple cause which called the organization into existence still persists in questions of a religious, philanthropic and educational kind which must be solved or at least attempted. In all these directions much good done was reported.

Mr. Julius Harburger in his annual message as Grand Master of the I. O. Free Sons of Israel, stated that the reserve fund had nearly reached the million dollar mark. He also said that nearly \$7,000,000 had been expended for the relief of widows and orphans, and that District Grand Lodge No. 1 had appropriated \$10,000 for a ward at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

RABBINICAL SCHOLARSHIP

XXV.

A prominent young minister of the metropolis was extended a call to a pulpit in the West and offered very flattering terms. When the newspapers brought the information to the general reading public unusual comment was provoked among the laity. Here was caviare to the highly cultivated materialistic palate of the average Jewish layman. To be sought after was the very highest achievement of the ministry, to receive an offer of higher salary and a long-term contract was the very highest result of rabbinical work. Real success may have been otherwise and in a more spiritual manner construed by the Rabbi concerned. But that did not matter. A distant community had endorsed the minister's power and eloquence by a substantial offer, by a flattering election. That is verily the success which should figure in the dreams of all men in that profession, that, the ideal which by popular acclamation is made to be the highest and greatest triumph of a Rabbi's career.

For is not this the case with a rising young business man? When two houses enter into competition, as it were, for the purchase or hire of a young drummer's services, is he not then proven to be really of considerable worth? Does not the commercial traveler learn of his importance and value through such rivalry? Assuredly when that day comes, he is to be congratulated, and on the strength of the coming rise in his salary, he must dine and wine a few of his favorite salesmen and be pronounced by them a "hail fellow well met," a congenial companion, and, above all, a man of sound business qualifications, whose future can only be measured by the millionaire's sceptre.

So, of course, is the minister to be judged, a good or bad business man "in his line." What more can he desire than an increase of salary and the offer of more from another congregation entering the lists as a prospective employer.

To return to the case we referred to in the opening sentences. When the decision of the young Rabbi was announced, and it was learned that in spite of all inducements offered, he was about to leave the city where he had achieved a reputation, been successful as a pastor and was known to officiate at many weddings and funerals and his own congregation was prepared to make sacrifices to have him remain, the greatest consternation ensued.

What, leave New York for the West, desert the gold mine and the acres of diamonds to be found in the metropolis and repair to some smaller city where a public man would have to "grow down" to the place, why, that was preposterous!

What folly? Whoever heard of such a thing? New York, the home of vast business interests, the center of population, favored by wealth and refinement, the seat of money-making schemers, the joy and delight of the huckster as well as of the merchant prince, of the pedlar as well as of the banker, the great and only metropolis should yield in favor of a western city in a Rabbi's aspirations! That was the very height of folly, the acme of absurdity.

The sons of Israel met one another and discussed the incident as a peculiar vagary. Had the Rabbi lost the good sense for which he had hitherto been given credit?

The community was baffled by what appeared to be a mystery of mysteries. Young men and young women, ordinarily considered excellent rabbi-critics, were at fault for an explanation. Older and more thoughtful, perhaps even more business-

*Written for and delivered by a pupil of the religious school of the Beth Israel Sisterhood.

like, men were equally embarrassed for lack of a good reason for the move. New York Jewry stood aghast. Many sought to solve the riddle, but no answer came to hand. But all agreed that it was not a step that would pay the Rabbi, who surely had miscalculated the dollars and cents involved by the change. They, in his place, would have decided differently and in the only possible way by remaining in New York and reaping in the shekels which would come pouring in by virtue of this added popularity.

In the minds of many good Jews who still linger and puzzle over the problem there is still a void which can neither be filled nor understood.

Never once did it occur to these good souls, these business-like creatures, to tumble even for a moment upon the suggestion that they must not measure a Rabbi's standard by their own. Never once did it strike the best-intentioned of these pious men and women that a Rabbi may for even once decide upon an important step in life and regard the money or the difference in salaries as aside from the question. Never once could these interested creatures forget that once in a while, at least, the Rabbi may not be a cool calculating commercial man weighing the possibilities of increasing his means by a dollar or more from some source hitherto unexplored.

The public has but one yardstick for the physician and the banker, for the Rabbi and the business man. It would far rather condemn the Rabbi or any other professional man as foolish than change the measure. The worker with the brain and the brawny toiler simply do their duty because they expect compensation. He is thought to be fatuously in quest of nothing who disregards wealth as an object in life. What is a career without money, occupation without fullest and highest compensation, vocation without the triumph of success in the shape of the coveted but "filthy lucre?"

Out on all your sentimentalism! Either look out for yourself, or the world will not know of your presence in it. Everything is purchasable, art, brains, bodily comforts and mental aids! But first one must concentrate all effort and energy, all thought and power upon the wherewithal, the means to acquire these and the services of men and menials.

Drop all your vague theorizings! and make the world as it is, ready to bow to the successful man who has shown his superiority in one respect or another over his fellows, by the accumulation of the means to make the inferior ones cringe, serve, lawn and crawl before you.

In some such words, as these do the Jews preach to the preachers. The Rabbinis are taught the lessons of greed and material conquest, and thoroughly do some digest the new doctrine. The minister may preach eloquently against his own unconscious conversion. But the mass is absorbing the few, and he is submitting, while in the pulpit he still expounds Isaiah's tirade against those who add field unto field and house unto house.

In this atmosphere and under such conditions scholarship, pure and simple, cannot flourish. It is brought down from its high estate to the level of the people who are generally unspiritual and money-loving, lacking the impetus and spur to nobler endeavors.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR BARON DE ROTHSCHILD.

A large congregation assembled at the Synagogue Zichron-Ephraim last Monday evening, the 25th inst., which was also the Seventh of Adar, to take part in the united memorial services of the Congregations Adath-Israel, Kehillath-Jeshurun, Orach Chaim, Shearith Israel and Zichron Ephraim.

The proceedings began with the services for the Seventh of Adar, which were conducted by the Hazen of Congregations Zichron Ephraim, Rev. M. Lublinski. The first speaker was Rev. Dr. M. Malsner, who spoke in German and dwelt upon the exemplary life as a Jew and citizen of the late Baron de Rothschild. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Drachman, who held up the life of the late Baron as a model one in its influence for good, since he, though a man of great wealth and high social standing, had shown the world that it was nevertheless possible to adhere faithfully to the principles of Judaism and even to find time in the midst of a busy life for Hebrew studies and charitable enterprises of every kind.

The next speaker was Dr. H. Pereira Mendes. Dr. Mendes made his remarks short on account of being obliged to attend another meeting, but he also paid an eloquent tribute to the late Baron, as a man and a citizen.

The last speaker was the Rev. H. Maslianski, who spoke in Yiddish. His remarks were full of profound feeling and pathos and he drew a most vivid picture of the agreeable and lovable personal characteristics of the late Baron, whose humane disposition permitted no distinction of creed or nationality.

The services were concluded by a memorial prayer and the chanting of Yigdal according to the traditional melody for the day of Atonement.

A correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle, (London), writes:

The Baron's daily life was marvelous (though eccentric). He rose early, taking his bath, went to his private synagogue where he recited prayers as Chazan himself every day word by word, slowly and clearly. He had a pleasant voice and pronounced Hebrew grammatically. After breakfast he went to business where he worked till 8, sometimes 9 o'clock, in the evening, except for a few hours in the afternoon when he drove to his Talmudical teacher, the late Rabbi Salomon Posen, and after his death to Rabbiner Fromm, to study the Talmud, the carriage waiting at the door in the Fischerfeld Strasse about two hours; then he read the Mincha service in his synagogue and went back to business, sometimes, till 9 o'clock. He was very charitable, and kept a book of "tithes" to give away to the poor, and contributed to all charities of all creeds. During the summer he used to travel to Switzerland, his Rabbi Fromm and a Shochet accompanying him. Every-

thing, meat, butter, and even the milk had to be "kosher." When at Homburg, near Frankfurt, he generally went to the synagogue and read the Hapthorah on the Sabbath. (I heard him read it once very nicely indeed). He spoke English fluently and he read the Jewish Chronicle every week. The Baron was fond of knowing everything that happened in the community. Once a Hebrew scholar, asked him to pay for the printing of a book he was about to publish. The Baron asked: "Am I to pay the whole of the cost of your book and not contribute my share with other people?" "Yes," said the compiler, "for Baron Rothschild is of a special creation." ברירה בפני עצמו The Baron, smiling at this peculiar application of the Talmudical expression, enabled the author to publish his "Commentary on the Song of Songs."

All his servants, of course, knew his ways and habits. Once the Baron was out of town on the Fast of Ab, and the brokers coming up to the office looked rather pale in the afternoon. The porter outside asked why the gentlemen seemed all to look rather pale. They said: "We are fasting, to-day being the day in commemoration of the destruction of Jerusalem." "Oh," said the porter, "gentlemen, you cannot make me believe that you are fasting when the master is out of town."

Baron Willy never in his life offended anybody. He received everyone whom he thought learned or interesting and all Frankfurt people without exception. Baroness de Rothschild is very orthodox and the daughters are well versed in Hebrew. I myself was once near Frankfurt, at his Grunenburg villa, and after a learned discussion I remarked that the Baron was fulfilling the Scriptural view, and quoted in Hebrew Psalm 119, verse 72: "I prefer the Word of God to thousands of silver and gold." Miss Rothschild immediately recognized the quotation and remarked: "That is a verse of the Psalms." All the daughters of the Baron knew Hebrew well and had been taught by Director Mendl Hirsch, son of the late Rabbiner Hirsch. When one daughter, Sarah Georgina, died Baron Willy founded a hospital at Roeterberg. Not long ago his grandson (son of Mrs. Goldschmidt, of Frankfurt) was Barmitzavah and read the whole Sedrah of the Week in Baron Willy's private synagogue. When the Empress Frederick (whose estate is near that of the Rothschilds) honored the family with a visit and dined with them, the Baron, as was his wonted custom, retained his skull cap during the dinner, and said the grace in Hebrew. Though extremely orthodox and contributing to the foundation of the orthodox community \$80,000 gulden (about £7,000) and afterwards large amounts to its school, yet he could not in everything agree with the late Rabbiner Hirsch. He did not separate himself from the non-orthodox community after the permission of the German government for separation, "Austritt." I believe that he possessed the original painting by the well known Jewish artist, Professor Maurice Oppenheim, representing the famous episode in the history of the house of Rothschild—the Kurfurst of Hesse Cassel, entrusting his fortune for safe custody to the grandfather of Baron Willy.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

A MIS-USED PROVERB.

A Proverb is defined as: "A sentence briefly expressing some practical truth." However, it often expresses the exact contrary—an untruth.

For example, we will take the familiar and oft-quoted proverb, "As rich as a Jew." A very brief consideration will show its fallacy.

There are some very rich Jews; that is beyond question. On the other hand, there are hundreds of thousands, yea, millions of Jews the world over, miserably poor. They do not live in the common acceptance of that word, they simply exist. Were the conditions of the Jews to be equalized, no poorer people could be found.

There is one sense, however, in which any Jew, no matter how poor, may be called rich. He possesses great self-reliance, and a wholesome dread of the bread of charity. This characteristic he constantly displays by choosing anything to do, anything honest, or laborious, rather

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than be dependent upon others, even of his own people.

HENRY JULIUS SHIRESON.

The report of the secretary of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Baltimore, shows the affairs of the society to be in an excellent condition, also that the society has done a great deal to relieve the suffering and need of a great number of the poorer class of Jews of that city. For facility in accomplishing this work the city is divided into six districts, each of which is in charge of a superintendent, who is charged with the duty of seeing that funds are distributed properly and to worthy persons. The amount of money distributed in each district during the past year was as follows:

First district.....	\$2,071.75
Second district.....	2,989.22
Third district.....	1,923.47
Fourth district.....	845.72
Fifth district.....	702.90
Sixth district.....	1,209.55

Total.....\$9,772.61

Coal orders of half a ton each were issued to the number of 661 by the secretary; \$256.73 were given to strangers who applied to the society for aid; \$623.76 were spent in furnishing transportation to poor Jewish families who wished to leave the city, and \$586 was loaned to persons to enable them to make a start in life. During the year 3,233 money orders were issued by the board of managers. The number of registered applicants for aid during the year was 3,034; 20 of these were furnished with licenses to start in business.

A new orthodox synagogue is about to be built in Boston, Mass.

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CITY NEWS.

Ahawah Cheshed Shaar Hashomayim.
At Temple Ahawah Cheshed Shaar Hashomayim this evening Rabbi I. S. Moses will speak on "Jewish Peculiarities." Sabbath morning, "Heroism and Responsibility."

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield will speak, in the morning Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will preach on the subject, "History Repeated."

Temple Emanu-El.

Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach Sabbath morning on "Shall We Surrender Judaism?" and on Sunday at 11.30 a. m. on the topic, "Buddhism, Jewish and Christian Ethics." All welcome.

Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th St. near Madison Ave.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "The Holy Light." Services begin at 9.30.

The Mt. Zion Literary and Social Circle met for final organization and election of officers on Tuesday, Feb. 26. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8.

Rabbi Greenfield will preach in the 72d st. temple this Friday evening, and at the Educational Alliance Saturday afternoon.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

On Friday evening, March 1, the lecture will be delivered by Rev. Dr. K. Kohler. The service commences at 8 o'clock. A sermon will be delivered at the Saturday morning service, commencing at 10 o'clock; subject, "Feast of Lots."

Congregation Hand in Hand.

Rev. Mayer Kopstein will lecture this evening on "Immortality," Sabbath morning, "The Law of Equality."

The Sabbath Observance Association.

A very interesting public meeting of this association was held on last Tuesday evening at the Madison Avenue synagogue B'n'e Jeshurun. The addresses made by Revs. Asherz Mendes and Hon. D. P. Hays, representing three different congregations, were remarkable for their earnestness, cogency and general excellence, and their sound arguments must have brought conviction to all hearers whose minds are open to enlightenment and religion. It is gratifying to know that the association is growing in numbers and solidity, and when its first year of existence shall have culminated, will be able to report substantial and gratifying results.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

At the regular Sabbath afternoon services to be held next Saturday the sermon will be delivered by Mr. R. I. Coffee, of the senior class, upon the topic, "Amalek."

The services last Saturday afternoon were read by Mr. N. Wolf, and the sermon was delivered by Mr. E. L. Solomon, on "Judaism, a Religion of Love." He pointed out from numerous passages from the Bible and Talmud that God as conceived in the Bible and by our sages was a God who loved all humanity, his love extending even to the lowest form of creation, for all were His creatures. To cherish such a universal love was also the duty enjoined by Judaism upon its adherents.

This Saturday evening the Literary Society will hold its regular meeting. An interesting programme has been arranged and all are cordially invited.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

At the next regular meeting of the Jewish Endeavor Society, to be held next Sunday evening, March 3, the lecture will be delivered by Rev. H. P. Mendes, on the topic, "The Logical Character of Belief." All are invited to attend.

The two Bible classes which have been organized by the Jewish Endeavor Society in connection with two synagogues on the East Side are doing good work. The Bible class for ladies, under the guidance of Mr. Solomon, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, already numbers over forty, and more spacious rooms will have to be obtained to accommodate that number. The Bible class for men is ably conducted by Mr. Phineas Israel, also a student of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Junior Sisterhood of Madison Avenue Congregation.

The most successful day in the history of this new society was in Washington's Birthday. The young ladies assembled in the Educational Alliance, and were privileged, through the kindness of Dr. Blaustein, to have special seats on the platform while the school children were performing their patriotic exercises. Then the Society crossed over to the Beth Israel Hospital, and for two hours they remained there, spreading light and joy into the hearts of those afflicted. Superintendent Buchardt was kindness personified, and he permitted his visitors to distribute with their own hands the fruit and decorations they had brought. This was indeed a fitting manner to celebrate the birthday of the founder of our country.

This Society, although organized but two months ago, numbers already fifty members. A fair will be given on the first and second of May, and the members are all working hard to insure its success. The officers of the Society are: Miss Sophie Liebovitz, President; Miss Miriam Mayer, Vice-President; Miss Rose Meltsner, Secretary; Miss Frances Buchwald, Treasurer.

Montefiore Hospital.

At a special meeting held Sunday at the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, at 138th street and Broadway, the name of that institution was changed to the Montefiore Hospital for Chronic Diseases. Jacob H. Schiff presided. The reason given for the change of name is that many persons supposed that the institution was a home for the permanent residence of patients, while in fact it has always been a hospital for the treatment of diseases of transient or temporary patients.

The "Orators."

Sunday evening last the "Orators" held a banquet and dance in Terrace Garden in honor of their second year of existence. Mr. A. L. Bleiver was the chairman of arrangements and Mr. Morris Wittelschofer acted as toastmaster. Mr. Ezekiel Gitelson responded to the toast, "The Philippines," Mr. Alex. Gritzner spoke on "Reminiscence of the Last Loaf," Mr. Lawrence Levy answered to "Our Club," and Mr. A. L. Bleiver spoke on "Club Matters." All speakers were frequently applauded and demonstrated the appropriate selection of a name for the club. The affair was a thorough success and speaks volumes for the members, as also the committee in charge. About 100 guests attended the banquet.

The Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

The Board of Trustees of The Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, on West 105th and West 106th streets, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, have arranged a very novel and unique way of entertaining the inmates, patrons, members, subscribers and friends of the institution on the afternoon of March 3 next. The entertainment will take the form of a Purim reception, marked by good cheer, a full orchestral concert under the leadership of Prof. Charles Schwab, and vocal selections by Madame Oltzka, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The old folks themselves, with Mr. Schloss, 104 years of age, and his younger associates, none under sixty years, will give a practical demonstration of how to reach great longevity and enjoy life, despite adverse circumstances, thanks to the various accessories and all the comforts of a great home, the largest of its kind in the world, which is well worth studying and inspecting. The public is cordially invited to avail itself of the opportunity to visit the institution.

A reception committee of ladies and gentlemen will be in attendance to welcome all visitors.

A Popular Restaurant.

Messrs. Behrend and Blaser, who have succeeded Messrs. A. Sueskind & Co., as proprietors of the restaurant and wine room at No. 529 Broadway, corner of Spring street, announce that the business will be conducted on exactly the same lines as heretofore, and that patrons will have the same excellent service and cuisine as under the old regime. All that the market affords can be obtained at this restaurant, and their wines, liquors and cigars are of the finest brands. Messrs. Behrend and Blaser also make a specialty of supplying family trade with wines and liquors and have a separate department for that purpose, where a large stock is constantly on hand.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ELMER-FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter Josephine to Mr. Isidor Elmer. At home Sunday, March 3, from three to six.

FROMSON - FRANKEL.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankel, of 418 East 83d street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Harry Fromson. At home Sunday, March 3, 1901.

HOFFMAN-COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Ray to Mr. Louis Hoffman, of New York. Reception Tuesday, March 5.

KAUFMANN-WEINFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davidson, of 146 East 60th street, announce the engagement of their niece, Tillie E. Kaufmann, to Mr. Morris Weinfeld.

KUTZ-RAISLER.—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kutz, of 49 East 63d street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Belle to Mr. Samuel Raisler, of New York. At home Sunday, March 3, 3 to 6 o'clock.

LEON-COHN.—Mrs. R. Leon announces the engagement of her daughter Bertha to Mr. Mortimer Cohn, of Brooklyn.

LOPEZ-COHEN.—Miss Nettie Cohen to Mr. Morris Lopez. At home Sunday, March 3, 1901, at 60 East 114th street.

LOUIS-HEILBRON.—Mrs. C. Heilbron announces the engagement of her daughter Bertha to Harry S. Louis, of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, March 10, from 3 to 6, at 238 West 138th street.

MICHAELS-MIER.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mier, of Ligonier, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Mayme to Mr. Jacob Michaels, of New York.

NATHAN-KISCH.—Mr. and Mrs. David Kisch, 116 East 80th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Bettina to Mr. Alexander Nathan. At home Sunday, March 3, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

PFAELZER-WOLF.—Miss Isabella Wolf to Mr. Morris F. Pfaelzer. At home Sunday, March 3, 1901, at 15 East 119th street, after 7 p. m.

RAPPAPORT - WILKENFELD.—Dr. S. Rappaport announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Mr. Joseph Wilkenfeld.

REINER-LEAMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leaman, 167 East 116th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Mr. Pincus Reiner. At home Sunday, March 3, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

SAMUELS-SOLOMON.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Solomon announce the engagement of their daughter Flora to Arthur G. Samuels. At home, 302 East 79th street, Sunday, March 3.

STRAHL-GOLDBERGER.—Hannah Goldberger, of 684 East 153d street, to Julius J. Strahl. At home March 3.

STURTZ-KAUFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kaufman, of 429 West 43d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Moe Sturtz. At home Sunday, March 3, 1901.

SILVERMAN - LIEBESKIND.—The engagement is announced of Mr. Robert Silverman to Miss Liebeskind.

THOM-JACOBS.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs, of No. 154 Henry street, announce the engagement of their daughter Millie, to Mr. Joseph S. Thom, on Sunday evening February 24th, 1901.

WERTHEIMER - FUCHS.—Miss Laura Wertheimer to Mr. Louis Fuchs. At home Sunday, March 10th, at No. 240 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

WEILL-KAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kahn, of 304 East 51st street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Jacob Weill. At home Sunday, March 10, from 3 to 6 p. m.

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

Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gum teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 291 Third avenue, between 22d and 23d streets.

MARRIED.

Reass-Solkey.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Reass, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Reass to Mr. Herman Solkey, of Monticello, Fla., was solemnized on Sunday, February 17, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 1096 Second avenue.

The wedding was a very small one, only the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties being present. A wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Solkey will spend their honeymoon in New Orleans and will witness the Mardi Gras festivities, after which they will take up their residence in Monticello.

Taubner-Moser.

Married on Wednesday, February 20, 1901, at Liberty Hall, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. David Taubner to Miss Johanna Moser.

Goldsmith-Bauer.

Married on Sunday, February 24, 1901, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Nathan I. Goldsmith to Matilda Bauer.

Rosenthal-Roth.

On February 24, 1901, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rose Roth to Ralph Rosenthal.

Cohen-Finkelbrand.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Cohen to Mr. Barnett Finkelbrand, was solemnized at the Norfolk Street Synagogue by the Rev. Dr. Mott, on Tuesday evening last, in the presence of their many relatives and friends.

A reception was afterward held at Webster Hall, where over 400 guests enjoyed a well selected menu and the young element made merry in the terpsichorean festivities which followed.

Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Finkelbrand, Mr. Reuben Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schrieber, Mr. Leo Cooper, Mr. P. Walcoff, Mr. and Mrs. I. Walcoff, Mr. P. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Friedman and daughter, Mrs. H. Levine, Mr. S. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. April, Mr. P. Friedman and Miss Sarah Sweyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal, Miss R. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schlansky, Mr. B. Bartelstone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leinkran, Miss M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. Broomberg.

Aaronson-Janovsky.

The West Side Lyceum (formerly Adelphi Hall), was beautifully decorated last Sunday in honor of the wedding of Miss Esther Aaronson to Mr. Morris Janovsky. More than 200 relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. F. Light. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Aaronson, Mr. and Mrs. Janovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Witmark, Mr. Isidore Witmark and sister, Miss Frances, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, M. and Mrs. Morris Gross and daughter, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Jackson and sons, Mrs. Paris and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mintz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lesser Bamberger, Mrs. Mintz, of Brooklyn and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rease, Mr. and Mrs. Josephs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Alexander, Mrs. S. Harlem, Miss Lally Harlem, Mr. Simon Aaronson, Misses Bertha and Ruth Aaronson and Frank Aaronson. During the evening there was dancing and the Misses Bertha and Ruth Aaronson gave some recitations.

WELTFISCH-FURMAN.

On Sunday last the nuptials of Miss Eva Furman and Mr. Abraham Weltfisch were solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, Rabbi of the Congregation Shaarl Zedek. Over 600 guests sat down to a wedding dinner at the Murray Hill Lyceum. The affair was notable from the fact that a large proportion of those present were professional men; in fact, it seemed that every other man was either a lawyer or doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Weltfisch are now enjoying their honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Steinweg celebrated their golden wedding last Monday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Saunders, No. 128 East 86th street. Both were in excellent health and took an active part in the dancing and deep interest in the musical programme that had been arranged.

Mrs. Steinweg is sixty-eight years old and Mr. Steinweg eighty years.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

OBITUARY.

Baruch Wertheim.

Baruch Wertheim, one of the oldest and best-known hide and leather dealers in the "Swamp," died on Sunday last at his home, 16 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, after a brief illness. Death was the result of an operation performed about a week ago. He was born in Cassel, Germany, seventy-four years ago, and was educated in his native city. He came to this country fifty years ago and entered a hide and leather house. In 1855 he started in business in a small way for himself. The venture proved a success, and in 1881 he founded the firm of B. Wertheim & Son. Despite his age, he managed the affairs of the concern until ten days ago. He leaves a wife, two sons, and six daughters. He was well known in charitable circles.

Funeral services were held at Temple Israel last Tuesday morning. The interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Banquet to Julius Harburger.

The banquet tendered to Hon. Julius Harburger on Washington's Birthday, at Liberty Hall, by the Tammany Club, of the Tenth District in honor of his 50th anniversary of his birthday, was a veritable ovation in every respect. About three hundred and fifty persons were at the various tables. The dinner began at 8 o'clock and scarcely a soul left from the time that the Hon. William Sulzer, the toastmaster, began his address until 2 o'clock a. m., when the closing address was made by William A. Gans.

Among those present were Hon. John F. Carroll, Hon. Thomas F. Grady, Hon. William Sulzer, Hon. William Sulzer, Hon. Timothy D. Sullivan, Judge Geo. F. Roesch, Judge Henry Bolte, Judge Lorenz Zeller, Hon. Wm. P. Mitchell, Hon. Daniel D. Frisbee, leader of the minority of the Assembly; Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, Hon. John T. Oakley, Vice-President of the Municipal Council; Hon. Thomas F. Smith, secretary to Richard Croker; Hon. John C. Hertle, William A. Gans, Hon. Samuel Prince, Joseph Steiner, Hon. Martin Engel, Alfred M. Downes, Mayor's Secretary; Hon. Timothy P. Sullivan, Jacob Von Gerichten, William Schomer, Jr., Hon. George Blair, Leo W. Harburger.

Toasts were responded to by Hon. John T. Oakley, Hon. H. M. Goldfogle, Hon. Daniel B. Frisbee, Hon. William P. Mitchell, Hon. Geo. F. Roesch, County Clerk William Schomer, Dr. M. B. Feeny, Alderman Henry W. Wolf, Joseph Steiner and William A. Gans.

At the conclusion of the toasts, Congressman Sulzer, on behalf of the members of the Tammany Club, presented Mr. Harburger with a handsome silver service, and also on behalf of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan for the Sixth Assembly District, a three-carat diamond ring. Mr. Harburger, in a most impressive speech thanked the club for the courtesy shown to him and the donors for their presents.

A band of music discoursed lively airs during the festivity, the whole assemblage singing various refrains.

Congratulatory dispatches were received from Governor Odell, Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, Mayor Van Wyck, Richard Croker, Patrick Keenan, and about fifty others.

Phoenix Widow and Orphan Aid Society.

An entertainment and informal dance will be given by the Phoenix Widow and Orphan Aid Society, on Thursday evening, March 14th, 1901, at the Harlem Arcade, 207 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The officers of the Society are H. S. Hacher, President; H. Brown, Secretary, and J. Steiner, Recording Secretary. Mr. H. Ottenberg is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The association will hold a Purim entertainment on Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be an address by Rev. Raphael Benjamin; songs by Mme. Selma Kronold and Chev. Dante Del Papa; violin solo by Mr. Frederick Voelker; cello solo by Mr. Hans Kronold; readings by Mr. Charles Brand, and selections by the Mandolin Quartet.

The Y. M. H. A. Literary Society will have a prize debate on Sunday, March 3, to be followed by an entertainment. The public are welcome.

Concert at the Alliance.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, an excellent concert was given at the Educational Alliance by the Women's Philharmonic Society, which was under the auspices of the Department of Music for the People. The programme, which was arranged for the evening by Miss Hattie Sternfeld, who is the society's representative at the Institute, consisted of some excellent selections which tended to delight an immense audience.

Amelia Relief Society.

The annual entertainment and ball of the Amelia Relief Society will be held at Terrace Garden, East Fifty-eighth street, on Tuesday, March 5, and from reports the excellent performance given last year will be surpassed. This year's entertainment is entitled "Town Topics" and in the cast are some of our best known amateurs. The entire production will again be under the direction of Mr. Al Henderson, of the Witmark Music Library, which is a sufficient guarantee as to its excellence. The cast of characters is as follows: Terrace Garden, Tuesday, March 5, 1901. For want of better title we call this TOWN TOPICS.

Argument is incompatible with entertainment and a plot in conjunction with a charity inconceivable, therefore you need not waste any mentality in trying to follow the story. There isn't any.

Act I. takes place in an intelligence office which furnishes both domestic and dramatic employment, giving the merest resemblance of a reason for introducing all sorts of people and allowing them an excuse for doing all sorts of things.

THE PEOPLE.

Herman Kulmbacher, who runs the office, N. H. Herbert; Billy Betts, who runs the errands, Arthur G. Miller; Napoleon B. Sloman, who runs the theatre, Julian M. Platz; Dennis O'Brien, who runs a hotel, Willy Levy; actors, Messrs. Alfred Olenick, Dayton Steiner, Arthur Klee, Mark D. Goodman, Stanley G. Wood, S. M. Nathan, Julius Magnus, Milton Hirsch, David Jacobs, Sol Hymes and Maurice Rundback; cooks, Messrs. Jesse Oberdorfer, Harry Beckoff, Samuel A. Fibel, Emanuel M. Steindler and Phil Marcus; Belle Billionaire, with money to burn, Mrs. Aline Stonehill; Mandy Madison, a colored lady, Miss Freda Levy; soubrettes, Misses Birdie Koch, Helen Fox, Bertha Cohn, Hortense Lowenstein, Hattie Goldman and Sadie Levy; salesladies, Misses Sophie Brandt, Blanch Falconberg, Henrietta Asch, Frances Erdrach, Estelle Klee, Mayme Greenwood, Belle Lindeman, Gertrude Keene and Rosalie Silberberg; housemaids, Misses Sadie Jacobs, Estelle Seldner, Lillie Seldner, Irma Nathan, Frances Kramer, Sadie Steiner and Emma Kroll.

No doubt Terrace Garden will be taxed to its utmost, as the entire proceeds of the affair are used toward ameliorating the condition of the poor and needy.

Noah Benevolent Widows and Orphans' Association.

A masquerade ball of the Noah Benevolent Widows and Orphans' Association will be held Monday evening, March 4, 1901, at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, Fifty-eighth street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

While during the existence of the

lodge, covering a period of over fifty years' duration, they had many enjoyable affairs, the celebration of a golden jubilee included. This will be the first venture in the masquerade ball line, hence naturally no effort has been spared to make this a long to be remembered event, bearing the fact in mind that Noah Lodge never does things by halves. The society is proud of having three generations within their ranks, namely, grandfather, father and son, in many instances, all active, devoted and zealous members, and rarely if ever is such a spirit of solid fraternity found predominating as holds fast and permeates the many hundred members of Noah Lodge. They have paid out over \$100,000 for endowments, over \$65,900 for sick benefits, over \$25,000 for the relief of those in distress, and they have in the treasury close on to \$30,000.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

During the month of February the following donations have been received at the Hebrew Technical Institute:

S. B. Brown.....	\$10
General Committee District Grand	
Lodge No. 1, I. O. F. S. of I....	25
Samuel D. Jacobs.....	10
Mrs. Samuel Greenbaum.....	5
Simon Mendelson.....	10
M. L. S.....	500
Jacob H. Schiff.....	1,000
Louis Kaufman & Co.....	10
J. W. Peck.....	10
E. Lehman.....	100

Terrace Garden.

There is no better or more popular resort in this city than Terrace Garden, admirably located, as it is, in the central part of the city, on East Fifty-eighth street, between Third and Lexington avenues. Besides two large ball-rooms, lodge and assembly rooms, there is an excellent restaurant, an old German beer stube, bowling alleys; in fact, everything that can be desired in a place of this kind, where one can spend a pleasant evening. Commencing with today, the entire establishment will pass into the hands of Messrs. A. Sueskind & Co. (Adolph Sueskind and Otto Raphael), who are well known to a majority of New Yorkers as the recent proprietors of the Prescott Building Restaurant, 529 Broadway. Their business ability is well attested by the fact that from a small beginning the restaurant is today one of the largest and best patronized in the city, and, with the indomitable pluck and energy which has always characterized their efforts Sueskind & Raphael will undoubtedly make Terrace Garden the place of places, but always maintaining a strictly family resort in every sense of the term. Their primary consideration will always be that of the public, and the best service at the least possible cost will always be their aim. Popular prices will prevail, and before long Terrace Garden will be enjoying a run of prosperity never before dreamed of. We wish the proprietors every success in their new venture.

A Correction.

In our report of the second annual ball of the Lebanon League which appeared in our last issue we stated that "the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band rendered many selections." This was an error, as the music was furnished by the band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Rothschild Heirs' Gift to Charity.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The heirs of Baron Wilhelm von Rothschild, who was head of the Frankfurt banking house, have given 1,000,000 marks (\$230,000) to local charities.

Montreal.

The funeral of the two unfortunate men who lost their lives in the recent conflagration took place on Sunday, and it was attended by a large number of representatives of every section of the community. Sympathy for the bereaved families has taken practical form, and funds are being collected for their support.

Another Zionist demonstration is to take place shortly. The meeting will be addressed by several well-known speakers.

The Zion Cadets have arranged a concert and ball for next week. The object of the entertainment is to raise funds for uniforms.

To reach the Jewish public advertise in the HEBREW STANDARD.

IN THE THEATRES.

Harlem Opera House.

Next week Mary Manning will be seen in Frank McKee's production of Paul Leicester Ford and Edward E. Rose's dramatic version of the former's widely-read Revolutionary romance, "Janice Meredith," at this theatre. Miss Manning has been seen in this play, which is regarded as the most substantial success of the season, at Wallack's Theatre during the past three months. The popularity of the novel on which this piece is founded created a most remarkable anticipatory interest in the dramatic production, the book having recorded the largest sales of any work of fiction published in this country in many years. The stage version of the story presents every character in the tale in which the reader takes special interest, and all are portrayed by artists of wide reputation for talent and faithfulness in the impersonation of dramatic roles.

Manhattan Theatre.

Playgoers of every class are packing the Manhattan to see the new Clyde Fitch play, "Lovers' Lane," which appeals alike to sense of humor and sentiment. It combines a charming love story, mirthful comedy and exquisite stage pictures. In "Lovers' Lane" William A. Brady has brought forward another of the clean, wholesome plays of the "Way Down East" type, and it promises to be an equally great bonanza in a money sense. Following this he is projecting a colossal production of the pioneer of all moral plays, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," on the big stage of the Academy of Music, with none but high-salaried actors and some 400 accessories. With "Way Down East," "Lovers' Lane" and "Uncle Tom" as his chief attraction. Brady can easily lay claim to the odd distinction of being the Barnum of the moral drama.

F. F. Proctor's Continuous Theatres.

A Proctor show invariably means a good big entertainment; and day and night thousands are enjoying just such shows whether at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, just west of Sixth avenue; Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street; Proctor's Palace, Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, or Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre. Laughter is the dominant element and no man, woman or child need have the blues while the Proctor shows make merry in all four quarters of this vast municipality. There is a capital show every Sunday at each of the four Proctor theatres, and you pay only 15c., 25c., and 50c. to enjoy it.

David Belasco's "Madame Butterfly" has settled down for an indefinite run at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre and delighted audiences are crowding the big auditorium to the doors at every performance. The metropolitan press was unanimous in their praise of this novel little Japanese fantasy. The scenic and lighting effects are wonderfully novel and realistic.

New York.

By far the funniest and most popular production seen on Broadway in years is "After Office Hours." Just now the house is being crowded nightly and encores are the order. The music is particularly pleasing, while the humorous incidents with which it abounds are of the button bursting character. Dan Malvo, the clever comedian, has in the sketche a capital vehicle in which to display his talents and he does so. He keeps the house in roars, and his song, "On Fifth Avenue on a Sunday Afternoon," in which he is assisted by a chorus of 100 pretty women, has made a big hit. The burlesque review, "The Giddy Throng," with Lady Hope, Amelia Summerville and its big cast; the spectacular ballet, "The Devil's Dream," and an excellent olio make up the greatest entertainment that can be seen the world over for 50 cents, which is the standard price for the best orchestra seat, and to which is due the fact that crowds are turned away nightly.

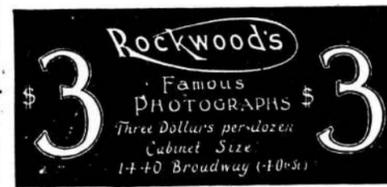
Bijou.

"The Climbers," Clyde Fitch's best play, grows in favor as it grows in age. Amelia Bingham and her excellent company act it in fine appreciation of its humor, satire and seriousness. The audiences have all been large and of excellent quality, and the demand for seats is increasing rather than falling away

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at all as the engagement continues. Matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Casino.

"Florodora" will enter on the seventh week of its run at the Casino tomorrow. Recently this musical comedy passed the century mark of its engagement at the Casino and broke the record for the receipts for a single performance at this house. Fannie Johnston retired from the cast last week because of illness, and has been succeeded in the role of Dolores by Kate Condon.

Irving Place Theatre.

With the main view perhaps of exploiting the talent of Fri. Lange—and likewise her costumes—Mr. Conried revived "Fedora" last week. The performance was as far as completeness of ensemble is concerned one of the best I have ever seen, and, considering the fact that I have seen the play in English, French, German and Italian, this is not at all faint praise. Especially adequate and in two instances brilliant were the actors of the minor roles. Ada Merito, who of late has given some surprising proofs of her versatility, was far and away the best Countess Soukareff ever seen here. Indeed, she, for the first time in my experience, at least, realized the possibilities of the role, and raised it to an importance never before bestowed upon it. If it is true that this gifted young actress does not intend to return here next season, then "blessings brighten as they fly." It will be hard to replace her. The De Siriex of Otto. Ottbert was a most sympathetic and chivalrous figure. In appearance and bearing Hedwig Lange was a courtly Princess Ramazoff, but her acting, while decidedly effective at times, did not always strike the note of sincerity. In some scenes the passion and the tigerish ferocity of the woman were well suggested, but these were not properly led up to. As has been repeatedly pointed out in this column, Hedwig Lange lends distinction to every role, but she should earnestly strive to rid herself of the grievous fault of speaking indistinctly. In almost every society play in which she has appeared this imperfect elocution often mars the best effects of her acting.

Lindau's new comedy, "Der Herr im Hause," is announced for this and tomorrow evening. At the matinee, as well as on Monday, Schiller's "William Tell" will be given at popular prices.

MUSIC.

Ernst von Dohnanyi will give a Beethoven recital at Mendelssohn Hall tomorrow afternoon. It will be the Hungarian pianist's last appearance here this season. . . . The first concert of the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra, Hans Winderstein, conductor, takes place at Carnegie Hall to-night. Joseph von Slinvinski will be the soloist, playing Chopin's E minor concerto. . . . The programme of Mr. Frank Damrosch's symphony concert for young people at Carnegie Hall to-morrow afternoon comprises the finale from Mozart's C major symphony, Beethoven's romance in F for violin (David Mannes), the finale from Haydn's "Farewell" symphony and Beethoven's overture, Leonora, No. 3. . . . The second concert of the Musical Art Society will be given on Thursday evening, March 4. In the third part of the programme Mr. Damrosch will give the first English Rota or Round, which is supposed to have been written in 1226, the original manuscript being preserved in the Harleian Collection of the British Museum. Aside from its historical interest, "Sumer is I-cumen in" is delightful music and is as fresh as if written yesterday. J. M.

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WM. J. SOLOMON, - - Business Manager.

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Mail Matter.

NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1901.

הגידו בונים והשמיעו ושא (ס)
Declare Ye among the Nations—Publish and set up a
Standard.

פ' תצוה—זכור

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

A merry Purim to all.

Don't forget the Universelle Alli-
ance Israële on Purim.Charity may begin at home, but it
must not stay there.Few men ever forgive the men
whom they have injured.No dewdrop perishes, but sinking
into the flower makes it sweeter."Remember what Amalek did unto
thee!" The injunction "Thou shalt
not forget," holds good to this day.Remove authority from religion, and
you take away a larger portion of its
ideality and an incentive to good con-
duct.Know this, that every time you take
up a bad or trifling book you lose an
opportunity of taking up a good and
lasting one.Wonder if the juveniles of the Me-
gillah times made the welkin ring with
"We'll hang old Haman on a sour
apple tree."It is evident that there were no
"Carrie Nations" during the days of
Ahasuerus. The wine bibbers evi-
dently had "a high old time."The seventh day of Adar this year
follows Washington's birthday by a few
days. Moses, according to tradition,
was born and died on that day.Without a fixed standard every man
does what seemeth good in his own
eyes, and naturally feels that he is as
good, if not better than his neighbor.Mordecai rightly urges it upon
Esther as a duty and obligation that
she dare not shrink and as a Jewess
must she come to the rescue of her
fellow-men.It is a highly significant fact that
the seventh of Adar is given over to
study of the Torah and not to mere
merry-making and carousings. Such
is the memorial of our lawgiver, at
once fruitful of thought and inspiring
to study.

OUR PERPETUAL LIGHT.

להעלות נר המיר

"And thou shalt command the
children of Israel that they take
unto thee pure olive-oil, beaten,
for lighting to cause a light to
burn always."

Exodus, xxvii., 20.

Light is the emblem of Judaism.
The world began with light *אור*.
And now that the tabernacle was to
be built, it was not left for the archi-
tects and builders to design light, but
God made it incumbent upon the peo-
ple to furnish the light.Not Moses, not the priests, not the
elders, not the prominent, not the rich
or the scholars, but all the people were
to supply the oil for light. This was
so different from the heathen people,
whose priests were the masters and
superiors over the people, that they
had nothing to say or suggest in fix-
ing up their temples. The priests had
it all in their power to do what they
pleased, the people had only to con-
tribute as they were bidden and or-
dered. The priests in Israel were
simply the ecclesiastical leaders and
nothing else. They were not even to
have any property to enrich them-
selves with nor any worldly regency,
but had simply *הן כישמרו דעה* charge of the department of knowl-
edge and religious education.On the breast of the priest rested
the plate of the *אורים ותמים* light and
perfection, to signify that his heart
was with the people that fostered these
attributes, otherwise the people, one
and all, were a "kingdom of priests",
to pursue the paths of rectitude and
lead a life of divine purity.Moses magnanimously wished that
"God would grant that all the people
should be prophets!" So all in all,
the priests were to guard the lights,
but the people were to furnish the
material. The priests could instruct
and enlighten, but the people had to
foster and utilize the priests' teach-
ings. They had to come with willing
hearts and earnest endeavors to learn,
which, generally, is the sweetest, pur-
est oil to obtain light from—not mat-
terial, but spiritual light.As a rule, the best and purest oils
were used for the culinary department;
for illumination any oil would suffice.
Here the best oil was to be brought
to give light for the sanctuary, and
that not only for once or for a period,
but for all times. So unlike the ten-
dencies of people to-day in the matter
of lending support to religious insti-
tutions. For self nothing is too good,
too costly, too expensive, for the syn-
agogue any little trifle suffices. Thou-
sands for self, pennies for the culte.This Sabbath is called *שבת זכור*
"Sabbath of Remembrance." We are
to remember the treacherous attitude
of Amalek towards Israel, and wipe
out Amalek's remembrance, i. e., ob-
literate from our character treachery
and deceit, though the Jews, as a rule,
are free from that trait. Of course,
there are, alas, some bad men and
women among them, yet they are by
far fewer in proportion than among
other people; but when we speak of
God and religion, we fear that treach-
ery has become a prominent charac-
teristic among many Jews. They do
not deal honestly, sincerely and open-ly as they should. That is the Ama-
lek spirit which we must eradicate
from our demeanor.Judaism is a light that illumines our
soul, but we must not defile the light
and bring it impure before God.
Priests, rabbis, leaders cannot carry
your soul before God, you have to do
it yourselves. You have to bring pure
oil for that light—and bring it not
once a year or occasionally, but you
have to keep it burning perpetually.
Keep it ever burning here and it will
keep you in beatitude hereafter.

THE EPISCOPALIAN TWANG.

The *raison d'être* for modern Re-
form as contrasted with the efforts of
the early pioneers of that movement,
is to be fashionable.To be fashionable we must ape the
service of the dominant fashionable
religion which at present is the Epis-
copalian.The present Reform ritual, except-
ing the doctrinal points, and a few
scattered Hebrew phrases, is the twin
brother of the Established Church,
and the imitativeness is carried to such
a ludicrous extent that Reform Rabbis
and Cantors have adopted their style
of clothing as well as the Episcopalian
twang.One would imagine from the melan-
choly tone of voice assumed by the
Rabbi that he had recently lost his
mother-in-law, and the lugubrious,
monotonous reading of the Cantor
leads the listener to believe that he is
suffering with a severe attack of indi-
gestion.Our clericals of the Reform school
have carried the practice to such an
extent, that religion and melancholy
have become almost synonymous
terms.Judaism is not an "*emek habacha*"
a vale of tears, it is a religion of joy
and thanksgiving, a religion of life,
and as one can scarcely express feel-
ings of gladness in tones of despond-
ency, our Reform brethren have
doubtless for that reason abolished
the "Rejoicing of the Law," and
the Temple Purim celebration, be-
cause the liveliness of the music
used on these occasions is not in
consonance with the funereal drap-
ery which Reform in its Episcopalian
imitativeness has thrown about Juda-
ism.Life has its sorrows and its days of
mourning, but its periods of joy and
gladness are numberless, and as we
are strengthened for its duties by
words of cheer, so our worship should
be a service of joy and gladness, and
the melodies of our hearts should not
always be freighted with the discords
of woe and grief.Let our Reform Rabbis and Cantors
wipe away their tears, cease their sniv-
ellings, drop their Episcopalian twang,
tear down the habiliments of mourn-
ing with which they have draped their
ritual and *שירו ל'ד שיר הרש* "Sing
unto the Lord a new song."The heathen drew lots and left to
chance to carry out his evil project,
and the Jew relied upon the working
out of his destiny to escape the plot
planned against him.

PURIM GREETING.

We send you, dear reader, a very
merry greeting. You may not know
how happy we are if you are merry
and joyful, if you live happy and con-
tented, but it is true nevertheless.
The editor of a Jewish paper is your
near and dear friend—we say Jewish
paper, because every paper that has
the type Jewish on its front page in
ornamental and elegant letters is not
necessarily Jewish, any more than that
it derives its existence from Jewish sub-
scribers, but if you would ask its editor
to tell the difference between Purim and
Ke-Purim—well, never mind, it is not
our aim to expatiate on Jewish editors.
We merely want to say that the HE-
BREW STANDARD is Jewish to the core.
The editor can drink with you on
Purim and fast with you on Kipurim,
but he will not make the Kipurim with
Ke (כ), to read *like* Purim, nor will he
say to you: "*Purim ist kein yom tov*
und Kedochas ist kein krenk," because
he wants you to celebrate Purim.How to celebrate? If there are
any Purim balls—and we know there
are balls galore—buy the ticket for
that ball that will do the most good,
not to the getters-up, but for some
sweet charity. Send your *schlach*
monos to some worthy poor mortals
that they may bless you and pray to
God that he may keep you in health,
wealth and prosperity.Of course, we know, and you know
and all Yehudim know, that it is pleas-
ant to go and hear the *Megillah* read,
but it will be better far you if you walk
up to the president of a congregation,
before or after shule, no difference
when, and ask him to enroll your name
as a member. There are other insti-
tutions—hospitals, infirmaries, etc.—
that would put your name on their
golden book of life if you sent them
schlach monos, be it ever so small, if
you cannot make it "big", and you
will feel, oh! so good over it if you
contemplate the amount of suffering
such contributions mollify.Then, last but not least, think of
the poor editor who has his bills to
pay for paper, for type-setting, for
printing, for rent; and has to work
hard to furnish you with good, healthy,
Jewish reading matter, and send in
the amount you owe for subscription
for value received.Your rabbi and chazan, if you don't
go to shule, you don't hear at all, and
if you do hear them, you may not
have been quick enough of perception
and have either only half understood
them or not at all. But the HE-
BREW STANDARD comes smiling to your home
in rain or shine, and you can take
your time in reading and digesting it.
If you will think of all this you will
not begrudge paying for it and advise
your neighbor to subscribe too.It is not amiss then if we be repeat-
ing: We send you, dear reader, very
merry greeting.It is not what people eat but what
they suggest, that makes them strong.
It is not what they gain, but what they
save, that makes them rich. It is not
what they read, but what they remem-
ber, that makes them learned. It is
not what they profess, but what they
practice that makes them good.

THE SEVENTH OF ADAR.

Our faith is richer in impressive
and instructive observances than most
of us are aware. The impressive
services at Congregation Zichron
Ephraim last Monday evening in par-
ticular, proves that Judaism possesses
an institution of the existence of
which the great proportion of our
people is absolutely ignorant; that is,
a special memorial day devoted to the
commemoration of the great ones in
Israel who have passed away during
the year.How many of us have ever heard
of the Seventh day of Adar, or are
aware of the impressive observances
connected with it? This day, tradi-
tionally considered to be the birthday
and *yahrzeit* of our lawgiver Moses,
has been selected by Rabbinical pre-
cept as a fit occasion on which to re-
call the merits and the deeds of all
the great and noble dead. It is our
Jewish memorial day. To be sure, it
is not observed with the pomp and the
publicity of the American memorial
day. We have not the solemn pro-
cessions marching to funereal strains
through crowded streets nor a uni-
versal cessation of work and business
enterprise, but the idea at the bottom
of it is just as noble and as significant
as that of our National day of com-
memoration, and it is a great pity that
more attention is not paid to it.How many have ever heard the sol-
emn and impressive ritual which was
chanted last Monday night at Zichron
Ephraim? It is a pity that this day
is not more universally observed, and
it is an additional pity that so little
attention is paid by contemporary
Jewry to the memories of its own
great dead.The HE-
BREW STANDARD makes a
proposition: Let our brethren, wheth-
er reform or orthodox, for in this par-
ticular all can be one, unite to make
the Seventh of Adar a great day of
memorial universally observed in all
our communities. We believe it would
contribute vastly to the rousing of
Jewish sentiment and incite many to
emulate the examples of the great
ones whose deeds are thus commemo-
rated.Station and wealth entail responsi-
bilities. The lowly Esther, as Queen
of Persia, becomes burdened with her
obligations to her co-religionists. She
would have known nothing of them
had she remained a mere ward of
Mordecai.*Shlach Monos* is a beautiful custom
observed on Purim. Send your gifts
to the poor as a pastime, and make it
part of your regular life to give with-
out much ado.Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, is quoted
as having said that he believed in the
future of Judaism resting with the
newly-arrived immigrants from Rus-
sia and Poland. If such be the case,
what becomes of reform which is
founded evidently upon a future faith
of some intangible sort, and of the
reformers who preach the Brotherhood
of Man? Will they die of inanition?Value the friendship of him who
stands by you in the storm.

"A BUCKETER BUCKETED."

Innocently enough, but with a full knowledge of some facts bearing upon the question, we wrote the following editorial some few weeks ago:

"The dignity which some Rabbis assume in the presence of poor people is no less remarkable than the servility with which they greet the rich."

To this the *American Israelite* made the following comment:

"It is not impossible that the same can be truthfully said of some editors—who in addition, spatter with mud the man they have fawned upon when his back is turned. Dignity in the presence of the poor, and at all other times, is most proper. Some men, however, save their dignity for special occasions."

The following week we asked:

"Must the Rabbi be more humble in the presence of the rich man than he would be before a poorer member of his congregation? The editor of the *American Israelite* seems to say as much. Please be definite."

The reply that followed we append below:

"Inasmuch as the *American Israelite* said nothing of the sort, there is no need of explanations. It is easy to set up a figure of straw and then knock it down. If this is not sufficiently definite, it may be added that it is a filthy bird that defouls its own nest. As the leading Jewish pulpits of this country are occupied by ministers whom the paper from which the above is quoted makes a habit of villifying, it would be absurd to defend them from attacks which have their origin in the impotent malice of insignificant detractors. It is about time that the Jews of this country should do something to prevent alleged representatives from disgracing them in the eyes of those not acquainted with the true status of the Jewish ministry. If the majority of the American Rabbis are ignorant and hypocritical, it is time that Jewish congregations take cognizance of that fact, or if this constantly reiterated charge is untrue, some means should be found to make an end of the slander. It is a shameful thing that the Jewish ministry should find its chief enemies within the Jewish camp."

If it be true as Dr. Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, a few years ago remarked that the law comes from Cincinnati, it is certain that the slush-bucket is still at the service of the editor of the *American Israelite*.

Since one of the present twin-editors of the *Israelite* challenges us, we will show him how wrong he is in his hypothesis that we are constantly besmirching the leaders of American Judaism, and how we have refrained from doing that which he so promptly proceeds to do.

At the last Conference in Buffalo, and previously, the assembled body had to vote on resolutions which should scarcely have been necessary among these high-minded Rabbis of the largest congregations of the land.

"Resolved, That no minister shall be come a candidate for a position while the incumbent is still in office."

A dozen years ago a certain pulpit was occupied by a minister generally well-liked and quite popular with all classes except a few bosses. This gentleman was also a member of the governing body of the Hebrew Union College.

There came a graduate of said institution to that temple and spoke as candidate in the pulpit which was still another's, and which, as the subsequent vote proved, was being quite acceptably filled.

By a very small majority, one of the twin-editors of the *Israelite*, professor at the College, incumbent of one of the most influential and snug positions of the country, high muck-a-muck at the Rabbinical Conferences, won a victory over his conscience, manhood, and professional ethics.

Now, who is "the filthy bird that defouls its own nest?" Is it the lay editor who often refrains from making an exposure of all he knows of the Rabbis and their methods, or is it the Rabbi who has smuggled himself into a pulpit contrary to all professional ethics, and from his snug retreat with the aid of a few rich and influential men he is enabled to utter platitudes which he himself never lives up to, to moralize to others when the greatest sin is his own.

For who is the greater sinner, he who cries a halt to the vagaries of Rabbis and reformers, or he who as minister must be charged with the commission of such discourteous acts, not to call them by worse names, as they truly deserve.

A respectable hod-carrier would hesitate long before he took and steps towards getting a man's bread out of his mouth, especially when the schemer was himself in no need or want of bread.

What kind of a practical lesson of morality is this for congregations? The Rabbi should, at least on such occasions, prove himself superior to the bosses, who, inflamed with passion, with grudge, spite and venomous dislike, seek to have a man ejected from the pulpit.

To be a *particeps criminis* in a resort to the worst form of congregational politics, to be the tool and catspaw of conspirators and connivers, at another's downfall, must indeed be the high prerogative of a professional man, especially of a minister.

If the situation is a bad one for Rabbis at the present time, it is largely owing to the fact that the latter have contributed to make it so.

If there is a lack of *corps d'esprit*, it is the fault of the vain, selfish, diplomatic and self seeking men, many of whom occupy the best pulpits of the land.

Inasmuch as we preach morals to the preachers, many of whom because of their conduct and general methods deserve our reproach, we are responsible to the general public only. And it can readily decide who is in the right. It certainly cannot be a man who stands high because comfortably perched on the back of a colleague of whom undue advantage was taken.

Not even the endorsement of a congregation can make a wrong right, and the author of the scurrilous lines quoted above, may as well remember that no amount of assumed sanctity and unction can remove the moral stain from him and the position which he owes to something but little short of knavery and contemptible trickery.

Are we then wrong when we inveigh against the moral turpitude of some Rabbis, and against the shameless ignorance of others? Let the public answer, and also the *American Israelite*, if there be extenuating circumstances which we have omitted.

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The ham-eating, Sabbath-desecrating, unbelieving Jews know just the kind of leaders of whom they are worthy—and they are the half-baked product of the Cincinnati school.

Mrs. Rorer, in a recent lecture, says the *Evening Post*, dealt another blow at raw oysters, stating that they are apt to produce ptomaine poisoning. Our young Reform Rabbis had better make a note of this, for in every instance that which is *tomay* carries with it the germs of *ptomaines*.

In the laboratory of the world's ideas, Judaism is a chemical compound. Some of its professors and devotees have found it a dangerous substance to tamper with, others have willingly yielded their lives in the hope that future generations would benefit by their experiments and martyrdom.

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind, without cultivation, can never produce good fruit.

A smile may be bright while the heart is sad. The rainbow is beautiful in the air, while beneath is the moaning of the sea.

As storm following storm, and wave succeeding wave, give additional hardness to the shell that encloses the pearl, so do the storms and waves of life add force to character.

Being too conscious of one's self sometimes means great conceit and selfishness.

The whole world does not contain a briar or a thorn which divine mercy could have spared.

MAIMONIDES FREE LIBRARY.

EDITOR HEBREW STANDARD:

While grateful for the kind words spoken of the Maimonides Free Library, in your last issue, and its progress, and the complimentary reference to myself, I deem it proper to say that I have been ably seconded in my efforts for many years by other members of the Library Board, notably Mr. Henry Duschnes, who is still a member of the same, and in former years by Mr. Leo Foehrding.

Truly yours,
WM. A. GANS.

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New York, Feb. 25, 1901.
Contributions may be sent to Hezekiah Kohn, President, 3 West 39th street, New York, or M. S. Isaacs, Treasurer, 27 Pine street, New York.

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This society is desirous of securing the establishment in the up-town district of this city, of a strictly Kosher and reliable bakery, and desires application from one or more capable and conscientious Jewish bakers willing to establish such a bakery and conduct it in strict compliance with the dietary laws, under the supervision of the above society.

Applications should be addressed to N. Levin, Secretary, at the office of the Society, 109 Henry Street, or Rev. B. Drachman, President, at the Synagogue, 163-167 East 67th Street.

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Amphion Theatre.

Whitney and Knowles' elaborate and beautiful spectacular production of Stanislaus Stange's "Quo Vadis" comes to this theatre next week, and it is a fact worthy of note that the original creators of the important roles of the play will be seen in their famous impersonations.

Few other productions seem to have attracted so great attention as this presentation of "Quo Vadis." The lavishness of the settings, the merit of the play itself which Stanislaus Stange has written, the fine acting of the well-known members of the large cast, the incidental music of Julian Edwards, and finally the remarkable stage management of Max Freeman, so noted in the movement of the crowd, all combine to make the stage presentation one of unusual importance.

The production will engage the services of an army of people; a great chorus will interpret Julian Edwards' music, and the crowds will be handled by the famous stage producer, Max Freeman. A large cast of well-known names will interpret the thirty-two speaking parts of the play.

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Metropolitan Lodge, No. 21.

The annual reception of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 21, I. O. S. B., was held at New York Turn Hall on Sunday evening last. The affair was well attended. A few of those present included Misses Hattie and Carrie Rosenbaum, Miss H. Radin, Mr. S. Laskau and Mr. J. Block.

THE CALENDAR.

5661-1901

- Purim.....Tues., March 5
 - Rosh Chodesh Nissan.....Thurs., Mar. 21
 - 1st day Passach.....Thurs., April 4
 - 7th day Passach.....Wed., April 10
 - *Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....Sat., April 20
 - Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Sun., May 19
 - 1st day Shabuoth.....Fri., May 24
 - *Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....Tues., June 18
 - Fast of Tammuz.....Thurs., July 4
 - Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Wed., July 17
 - Fast of Ab.....Thurs., July 25
 - *Rosh Chodesh El.....Fri., August 16
 - Rosh Hashanah.....Sat., Sept. 14
 - Yom Kippur.....Mon., Sept. 23
 - 1st day Succoth.....Sat., Sept. 28
 - Shemini Atzereth.....Sat., Oct. 5
 - Simchath Torah.....Sun., Oct. 6
 - *Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....Mon., Oct. 14
 - Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Tues., Nov. 12
 - 1st day Chanukah.....Fri., Dec. 6
 - Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Wed., Dec. 11
 - Fast of Tebeth.....Fri., Dec. 20
- *Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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A Cool Housemaid.
A rather curious method of burglar catching was resorted to by an ingenious maidservant recently in New York. As The Electrical Review tells the story, while in pursuit of her household duties the maid noticed a man's foot inside the clothes closet. She did not scream, neither did she jump at the door nor shut it with a bang. Instead she took a broom and began to sweep that corner of the room near the closet. Her approach was gradual, and the sweeping was done so naturally that it would not have aroused the most suspicious burglar. At last the broom brushed the door gently, but hard enough to close it to the fraction of an inch. With five or six more gentle sweeps that closet door was shut and almost latched, which she at length succeeded in doing by gently pressing her arm against it.

As the telephone in her house was so near the closet that the burglar would be able to hear her if she called for assistance, she bethought herself of another plan. In the back yard some telephone linemen were at the time making repairs on a wire that runs to another house in the block. She went out and spoke to them. They promptly tapped a wire, attached a testing instrument and called up one of the down town exchanges, which in turn got the house owner, who in his turn called up police headquarters. From there the call was sent to the police station nearest the house, and two policemen were sent around and got the man.

Novel Use For His Fodder.

"I have heard of some strange and curious expedients that have been used to clear the tracks in cases of railroad wrecks," said a well known railroad official recently, "but the methods used on a small railroad not far from Baltimore a few years ago to clear the tracks and incidentally save a fine engine from serious damage were the most original I ever heard of.

"The wreck had been caused by ice forming on the rail from an overflowing tank near the trestle. The train had two engines. The first engine and the cars had run out on the trestle and dropped over. The rear engine was left standing half sidewise on the trestle, which was 30 feet high. It seemed as if the touch of a man's hand would cause it to topple over, and it blocked the road, which was only single tracked, and the wrecking car with its derrick could not be used. 'If we only had something soft to drop it on and then hoist it back,' said one official, 'we could manage all right.'

"This remark gave a farmer of the neighborhood an idea. He offered to sell his big stock of corn fodder. The plan was to pile the fodder from the ground underneath the trestle to within a few feet of the track and then topple the engine over. The plan worked well, and owing to the elasticity of the fodder the engine was not damaged in the least."—Baltimore Sun.

The Masculine Test.

Cholly—Oh, yes, young Getthar is rich and received in good society, but it is plain to see he is not to the manner born.
May—How is that?
Cholly—He can't get into a hansom without hitting his silk hat to save his life.—Punch.

The Lieutenant's Brother.

It may not be generally known that it is considered a serious offense for a German soldier, no matter what may be his rank, to appear in public except in uniform, even though he be on furlough. The army regulations strictly enjoin that he must always wear his uniform.

A certain Lieutenant Schmidt, who was engaged in some lively adventure or other, dressed up as a civilian and was having altogether an enjoyable time until, on turning a corner, he unexpectedly met his colonel.

The lieutenant did not, however, lose his presence of mind. He pretended that he had never seen his colonel before and in a changed voice asked:

"Can you tell me, sir, where Lieutenant Schmidt lives? I am his brother from the country and am paying him a little visit, but I happen just now to have lost my way."

The colonel quietly gave the desired information, and Lieutenant Schmidt, congratulating himself on his lucky escape, hurried home and put on his uniform with all possible speed.

He thought, of course, that he had taken in his superior officer, but such

an idea was rudely dispelled when on the next day he met his colonel, and the latter said:

"Lieutenant Schmidt, if your brother from the country pays you another visit it I'll have him placed in close confinement for 30 days."

Guarding Her Teeth.

It is easy to misunderstand and easy to be misunderstood, and sometimes, happily, it is easy to give and to accept an explanation.

"I did think I would never come to see you again," said a cousin of the prominent society woman who had come to the country to visit her and was about to start homeward. "It's kind of you to ask me, of course, but I remember that when I was at your house in the city, two years ago, you did not seem glad to see me. You were kind and hospitable, of course, but I remember you did not smile once during the entire two weeks of my stay."

To her astonishment, her city cousin burst into a fit of laughter.

"Maria," she said, "just before you came I had the misfortune to break the porcelain 'crown' from one of my new front teeth, and as my dentist was out of town on his vacation I had to wait for his return. I didn't dare to smile when any one was looking at me, for fear of showing the ghastly metallic 'back' to which the porcelain had been attached. It was a strain, Maria, but I was equal to it, and I did not want to have to explain."

And her smile, now without a mechanical flaw, re-enforced the renewed invitation.—Youth's Companion.

Animals That Bloom.

Anemones, sponges, the sea cucumbers and certain other growths which bloom and apparently behave in all respects like plants are really animals.

The petals of the anemone, resembling those of a chrysanthemum, are really tentacles to catch food and put it into the hollow tube which forms the stomach, where it is digested. The sea cucumber has a flattened body. It occasionally moves at a snail's pace over the mud or sand, digging its petals, or arms, into the sludge for food, to obtain which it swallows a fair proportion of mud. It has power to sting and so keeps away its enemies.

The sea lily so exactly resembles the common lily that it is difficult to realize that it is an animal and belongs to the starfish family. It has a stalk two feet long, with a disk for a body. The tentacles close round the disk, which has a mouth, and completes the deceptive likeness. They are the oldest form of animal life on earth, and their fossils are called "stone lilies."

These creatures were believed to be plants and many people still refuse to believe otherwise.

Milk.

An English physician, commenting on the tendency of London bred persons to die young, says that they drink too little milk. Even in the country "milk is not such a common article of diet as it was in past years, and children are not nourished according to hygienic laws."

A new virtue is ascribed to milk by The Practical Druggist, which says it is the best general preventive of the absorption of poison by the human system.

On the Atlantic.

Mother—That gentleman seems very attentive to you, Clara. What sort of a young man do you find him?
Clara—Oh, he seems all right, but a little empty, perhaps.

Mother (who always takes things literally)—My dear Clara, what a very shocking remark. I know he was very ill the first few days out, but fancy noticing such a thing.—Pick-Me-Up.

The One Exception.

Towne—He's quite a linguist, I believe.

Browne—Yes, he can converse in 14 different tongues.

Towne—So I understand; but there's one tongue he has never succeeded in mastering.

Browne—What's that? Chinese?
Towne—No, his wife's.—Philadelphia Press.

Might Be Out of Debt.

"My case is peculiar," remarked the letter B.

"How so?" chorused the other letters of the alphabet.

"Well, when it comes to making 'boodle,' I always lead, and, you will notice, there is absolutely no reason why I should be in 'debt.'"—Exchange.

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Some Childish Humor.

Here are some specimens of childish humor from the Chicago News:

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed 4-year-old Flossie as she observed the moon in its second quarter, "come and look at the moon. Half of it is pushed into the sky, and the other half is sticking out."

Tommy, aged 5, had been busy whittling and managed to raise a blister on his hand which caused a slight break in the skin. Running to his mother, he showed it to her and said, "Mamma, I guess I'm beginning to wear out."

"Did they sing any pretty songs at Sunday school?" asked a mother of her little 4-year-old daughter upon her return home. "Only one," replied the little miss. "It was something about Greenland's ice cream mountains."

Papa—Well, Willie, have you been a good boy today? Small Willie—Did you ask mamma? "Why should I ask her? Don't you know whether you have been good or not?" "Yes, but mamma's idea of goodness differs from mine, and I don't want to go back on anything she says."

The Benefit of the Doubt.

Not long ago a young lady was spending some weeks at a Scotch country house, and just before dinner one evening two cousins of the host—one of them the great man of the family—arrived unexpectedly. Shortly before dinner was announced the butler sought the young lady and said to her confidentially:

"We're puttin on yesterday's soup, an for fear there shouldna be enough, ye maun decline."

"Decline soup!" exclaimed the young lady, much amused. "But, you know, John, that wouldn't be manners."

"Na," said John coolly; "but they'll think ye ken nae better."—London Tit-Bits.

The Second Need.

Stockman—You remember that "pointer" you gave me on the street yesterday?

Bonds—Yes. What about it?

Stockman—Why, I tried it, and as a consequence I've come around to see if you couldn't let me have a retriever.—Richmond Dispatch.

It Costs.

"I'm thinking about that lodger of ours," the landlord remarked to his wife.

"About what?"

"He pays his rent so punctually I think I'd better raise it on him."—Philadelphia Times.

Travelers say the hotels of Cairo, Egypt, are the best in the world. They are as good as the best continental hotels, better than the best American hotels and extremely better than the fashionable London hostleries.

Petroleum occurs in Algeria, and at Oran there is a tract 120 miles in length that is said to be exceedingly rich in petroleum.

Why Bees Work in Darkness.

Bees go out all day gathering honey and work at night in the hive, building their combs as perfectly as if an electric light shone there all the time. Why do they prefer to work in the dark? is often asked. Every one knows that honey is a liquid with no solid sugar in it. After standing it gradually assumes a crystalline appearance or granulates and ultimately becomes a solid mass.

Honey has been experimentally inclosed in well corked flasks, some of which were kept in perfect darkness, while the others were exposed to the light. The result was that the portion exposed to the light soon crystallized, while that kept in the dark remained unchanged.

Hence we see why the bees are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are placed in their hives. The existence of the young depends on the liquidity of the saccharine food presented to them, and if light were allowed access to this it would in all probability prove fatal to the inmates of the hive.—Weekly Bouquet.

Took Mutton.

He was a station hand in from a three months' spell of work, during which he had tasted no other meat than mutton; also he stuffed Lad. His eyes fairly leaped at the stuffed turkey on the hotel dinner table, though the boiled mutton made him shiver.

Said the host, "What will you try Mr. Straps?"

Eagerly, "I'll t-try a b-bit of t-t-t."

The word floored him. Again, "Give me a li-little t-t-t"—Then, red faced and disgusted: "Oh, h-hang it! Give me some b-blooming mutton! I h-hate it, but I can s-s-s-say it, anyhow."—Sydney Bulletin.

They Changed.

A Vienna paper relates an anecdote of the painter Makart, who was sometimes as taciturn as Von Moltke. One evening at a dinner he sat for an hour next to the soubrette Josephine Gallmeyer without volunteering a word. Finally she lost patience and exclaimed, "Well, dear master, suppose we change the subject."

Knew When to Go.

"Give us proof of your boasted wisdom," cried a lot of chattering magpies to the owl.

"I will," he said and flew away.—Philadelphia Times.

It is doubtful if any other fruit could be found at once so common, cheap and delicious as dates. They are most healthful and excellent for children.

The Abyssinian warriors always honor their king by a band escort of 45 trumpets wherever he goes.

Some Coloring.

Scribbell—What makes young Penner so blue?

Wright—Oh, he's green at the business, and he's discovered that his manuscripts are never read by the editor.—Philadelphia Record.

His Part.

"Ever in amateur theatricals?"

"Just once."

"What part did you take?"

"Me? I took all the abuse. I was stage manager, you see."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Shipmaster's Cow.

A certain farmer is telling mean things about a Rockland shipmaster. "The shipmaster," he says, "bought a cow of a man down my way; good critter—nothin the matter with her. But it seems the captain's wife one day thought the milk tasted funny and suggested that p'raps she'd been eatin spruce boughs; said the milk tasted like spruce. And what does he do but go out in the pasture to watch the cow, to see what she did eat. The cow was layin down, chewin her cud, and he went erlong and run his finger in her mouth to see what she was eatin. Then he was mad. He put a rope on the cow and started off with her. He met a neighbor, who says, 'Where are you goin with the cow?' 'Goin to take her back to the feller that sold her to me. He's cheated me, and I won't stand it.'

"The man wanted to know what was the matter, and he went on to tell about it and says: 'She wasn't eatin boughs, but she was chewin gum; that's what's the matter with the milk and makes it taste like spruce. And,' he says, 'that ain't all. She's so addicted to the habit that she's worn all her teeth out. She ain't got an upper tooth in her head. Back she goes, quick.'

"Of course, the man told him that it was all nonsense—that cows never had no upper teeth. But he didn't believe a word of it and went on and had a tar-nal row with the man that sold him the cow. Guess he was never satisfied about it or knew what a darned fool he was makin of himself."—Rockland (Me.) Opinion.

Generous Great Britain.

Britain's "earth hunger" is a common sneer on the continent, but look at what we have given away without the least reason!

We took the Ionian islands in 1806 and handed them over to Greece for nothing about 50 years afterward. Corsica shows George III as its king, but we abandoned it three years later, and the French naturally grabbed it. Tangier came to us by the marriage of Charles II. We abandoned it at the end of 22 years.

We took Cuba in 1762 and handed it back to the Spaniards, after holding it for 10 months. We took the Philippines and returned them to the same country for £800,000—which was never paid.

Here is a short list of other places which we once held and gave up without compulsion: Minorca, Sicily, Sardinia, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Java, Pondicherry, Celebes, Moluccas, Elba and about 50 other places.

We took Cape Colony in 1795, but gave it up again to the Dutch. In 1806 we took it again—and kept it.—London Standard.

The Athenian of Today.

The Athenians dine late the year round and, whenever the weather will permit, in the open air. As the heated season advances the dinner hour is set later and later until in August 9:30 or 10 becomes the common thing. Fancy going to the theater after that! Yet the open air performances are liberally patronized, and they do not begin, of course, until after dinner. The legend "Curtain rises promptly at 9" is a snare and a delusion, as many a foreigner has found, to his extreme annoyance.

The out of door dining and the sky roofed theaters are so typically Greek that they serve as a link between modern and classical times. The old Greek, as everybody knows, was an outdoor man, his house serving as little more than a sleeping place and storeroom. The Athenian of today dines in a garden, on his terrace or in a park. If he is too poor to possess any of these accessories, he sets his table upon the sidewalk. Many of the cheap restaurants appropriate the walks for dining rooms. One is often compelled when taking an evening stroll to dodge in and out among dozens of tables covered with reasonably clean linen and lighted by means of candles, whose flames are protected from the wind by means of glass globes.—Scribner's.

Doctors' "Cat Naps."

The "cat naps" indulged in by the late Dr. William Pepper constituted a standing joke among his intimate friends. He had the faculty of going to sleep at will and waking up when he willed. He would sometimes when under a mental strain keep a roomful of patients waiting while he slept soundly in his private office for three minutes or five minutes, or as long as he wished. Then he would resume his duties, greatly refreshed.

Another prominent physician has a queer habit of napping, although he only takes one a day and that directly after luncheon, which with him is a hearty meal. He repairs to his office and throws himself in a chair at a point where the polished wood floor is not covered by the rug. He holds a bunch of keys between the forefinger and thumb of his right hand, which is allowed to hang loosely over the arm of the chair. Then he dozes off, but it is never more than a doze, for the moment his fingers relax the keys drop to the bare floor, acting as an alarm clock. It is scarcely a nap—just a brief relaxation of the mental and bodily faculties. The doctor calls it his siesta, and if he misses it he says he doesn't feel quite himself for the rest of the day.—Philadelphia Record.

Charley's Aunt.

Mr. Penley, otherwise Charley's Aunt, told the following: "A military man, a friend of Mr. Penley, took his daughter to the stalls and, having a busy and tiring day, went calmly to sleep in his easy seat during the interval between the curtain raiser and 'Charley's Aunt.' The daughter sympathetically allowed him to remain in peace until the curtain went up for the commencement of the play of the evening; then she gently nudged him in the ribs and whispered 'Charley's Aunt!' to remind him of his whereabouts.

"The gentleman still slept on, and his daughter tried again. She gave her father an extra push and murmured, with emphasis: 'Papa, do wake up! 'Charley's Aunt!'"

"This time it was effectual, for the colonel leaped to his feet and cried, 'Bless me, so it is!' and began to shake hands furiously with a demure old lady who happened to be passing along the stalls in front of him on the way to her allotted seat. 'Bless me, so it is! How do you do, madam? And how is Charley?'—London Answers.

Russell and the Solicitor.

It is said that once when the late Lord Russell, then Sir Charles, was on circuit, he became so indignant with every one in general and his solicitor client in particular that he seized his large and heavy brief and smote the solicitor on the head with it. The solicitor indignantly collected his papers and hurried out of court, murmuring that he would never brief Sir Charles again.

Some time afterward a shipping magnate came to the same solicitor with a big case. "Brief Russell," he said. The solicitor said he was sorry, but it was impossible, as Russell had never apologized. "Then give me my papers," said the shipowner, "and I'll go to some one who will."

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Eventually the unhappy man, not wishing to lose his best client, had to apologize to Sir Charles Russell for leaving the court when assaulted.—Pearson's Weekly.

"So On."

Lady Dorothy Nevill is one of the wittiest women in London society. Some time ago there was a rich and ambitious man in society who went in for entertaining largely and especially for making his parties interesting and representative. A marked falling off began to take place after awhile in the quality of his guests. Lady Dorothy, commenting on this deterioration, said, "Once we used to meet Browning and Whistler and Henry James and so on there; but now we only meet—so on."—Chambers' Journal.

Covers Too Much Ground.

Binks—Jinks is continually telling me what a lucky fellow you are.

Kinks—Yes, but I don't like the way he expresses it. Every time he meets me he says: "Kinks, you're a lucky man. You don't seem to have anything on your mind at all."—Indianapolis Sun.

A Fellow Feeling.

Hasben—Yes, I am always interested in perpetual motion ideas. I like 'em.

Tatters—Yer do? What fur?

Hasben—They never work.—Philadelphia Press.

Missed His Guess.

An American who was sojourning in Spain at the time says that on the day when Dewey was destroying the Spanish squadron at Manila a representative audience, including some of Spain's bravest and best, were attending a patriotic bullfight in Madrid, applauding these words of the famous matadore: "With the ease with which I have killed this noble animal, the bull, will the glorious Spanish nation uphold the traditions of the past and keep green the laurels of their illustrious fathers by triumphing over the Yankee pig."

The Only Thing.

A man once wrote to a western lawyer for information in regard to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for a long time.

"What property has he which I could attach?" he asked.

The lawyer's reply was brief and to the point:

"The man died six months ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment save a widow."—Youth's Companion.

An Epitaph.

In the churchyard of Leigh, near Bolton, will be found a tombstone bearing the following amazing sentence: "A virtuous woman is 5s. to her husband." The explanation seems to be that space prevented "a crown" being cut in full, and the stonemason argued that a crown equals 5s.—Notes and Queries.

His Indignant Inquiry.

He (on his knees)—Darling, I love you with all my heart, with all my soul and with all the strength of my being.

She—Are you in earnest, Clarence?

He (reproachfully)—In earnest! Say, do you think I am bagging my trousers this way for fun?—Puck.

Iowa almost from the date of its admission has been called the Hawkeye State. Hawkeye was the name of a noted Indian chief, who in the early days caused no little trouble along the western border of American civilization.

WANTS.

WORK WANTED.

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 references, both as to ability and character. Address Miss S. K., care Hebrew Standard.

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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 Yoffe, in the Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington Avenue, and he will recommend students from the seminary.

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Men Who Handle Millions.

The government is more trustful of the employees in its financial center than is any private corporation. In the United States treasury the whole output of the nation's currency is lauded by men who are under neither surveillance nor bond. The paying teller handles \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 a year. The exchange clerk has every day \$60,000 in change at hand. The money in charge of the keeper of the cash-room runs from \$170,000,000 upward, and the chief of the issue division handles millions every day. Any of these men could get away with enormous amounts of money and be reasonably secure against detection for a considerable length of time. Nevertheless, peculations from the treasury have been few and small in amount during its history. There is an axiom in the department which runs as follows:

"Wherever money is handled there is a point at which the honesty of the individual must be the main reliance." And so the treasury dispenses with the services of spotters. However, private business interests involving the handling of large sums of money are not likely to follow this example. Spotters may be an evil, but they are a necessity in the present phase of human development, and until some psychological chemist devises a preparation to make men honest the type is likely to persist.—S. H. Adams in Ainslee's.

A Precocious Baby.

The baby was only 4, but she was an only child and had lived with her parents largely in hotels, and she was a self possessed little maiden. She was always a model of propriety as to manners, so that when one day a young man, a friend of her papa's and mamma's and a great admirer of the little girl, asked to take her out to luncheon all by herself she was allowed to go. A very dainty girl may go without a chaperon sometimes. The little girl was to do the ordering. She undertook this responsibility with confidence and, taking up the menu, studied it with as much gravity as if the letters were not as unreadable to her as Greek would have been to her mamma.

"I will have some meat and some potatoes," she said gravely, "and by and by I may have some ice cream." The order was given, the cream followed, and the little lady was an altogether charming, dainty and sweet little companion for luncheon. The meal ended with the dignity with which it had begun, the young woman donned her wraps, and as the young man was preparing to escort her to the door she remarked gravely:

"And now I will have some flowers." It was the last touch of grown upness, and it was the proudest young man in New York who took home a pretty and dignified baby with a big bunch of roses in her arms.—New York Times.

A Patent Hole.

Of the many extraordinary things for which patent protection has been granted a hole seems to be the most useless and impossible. Yet there are many patents for holes, and what is more, the patents are valid and valuable. One of the best relates to holes in ships' bottoms for the admission and escape of water to the condensers.

Every one who has seen a screw steamer under way will have noticed a stream of water issuing from her side, a little above the water line; that water is pumped into the ship for the purpose of condensing the waste steam that leaves the cylinders and returning it as water to the boilers.

At last it occurred to a genius that if a hole were made in the bottom of the ship forward of the condenser and another abaft it, the water would circulate around the condenser without the aid of a pump. It is for the shape of these holes, so that they will offer less resistance to the water when the ship is traveling fast, that several patents have been granted.

A Testamentary Puzzle.

An Englishman who recently died had three children, one son and two daughters, and he mentioned all of them in his will.

The first clause is, "I leave my piano to Mary Elizabeth, when Arthur has done with it." The other clause is, "To Susan Jane—she may take whatever Arthur wishes to give to her."

There is no doubt of Arthur's standing in the document, but the pointed question is raised, Are Mary Elizabeth and Susan Jane beneficiaries under the will?

He Certainly Was a Fiend.

The stage was rolling along the canyon trail when suddenly the horses reared back on their haunches as a lone highwayman with a Winchester appeared on the scene.

"Step out of the hearse, gentlemen, and hands up!" he ordered. One by one they climbed out, with elevated hands.

The highwayman relieved the party and several times was forced to remind one nervous little man to keep his hand from his pocket.

"What's the matter with you?" he finally roared. "You make another move like that, and I'll pump the slugs in you!"

"Please let me," pleaded the little man as his hand again slid toward his pocket.

"Please let you!" roared the desperado. "Please let you perforate me? You're imposing on my generosity, sonny. Look out! Look out! Keep your mit away from that pocket, or by the Eternal!"

"But it won't hurt you!" protested the little man. "It won't hurt you at all! Stand just as you are now and keep your rifle leveled. There! That's it!"

And while the highwayman was recovering from his astonishment the little man had flashed his kodak and snapped the button.—Indianapolis Sun.

Love and Thrift.

The late Professor Shuttleworth of London was particularly fond of telling how, when he once acted as locum tenens in Devonshire, he had to proclaim the bans of marriage of a young yokel and a village maid. A fortnight later the young swain called at the professor's lodgings.

"You put up the bans for me," he said.

"Yes, I remember," replied Mr. Shuttleworth.

"Well," inquired the yokel, "has it got to go on?"

"What do you mean?" asked the professor. "Are you tired of the girl?"

"No," was the unexpected answer, "but I like her sister better."

"Oh, if the original girl doesn't mind, you can marry her sister."

"But should I have to be 'called' again?"

"Certainly, that's necessary," answered Mr. Shuttleworth.

"But should I have to pay again?"

"Yes, it would cost you three and sixpence."

"Oh, would it?" rejoined the yokel after reflection. "Then I'll let it remain as it is." And he did.—London Telegraph.

They Eat Themselves.

From various causes, such as anger and fear, many animals eat their own flesh. Rats, when caught in a trap by the leg, will gnaw off the captured member, and mice in captivity have been known to bite off their tails. But there are some creatures which go much further and actually eat parts of themselves if left for too long a period without food.

A hyena belonging to a menagerie was kept by the proprietor without food in order to tame it. One morning he was horrified to find that the ferocious creature had actually eaten part of its own leg.

An eagle in the zoo a few years ago was noted for the fact that it would now and then pick pieces of flesh out of its own legs and eat them.

Certain caterpillars and toads devour their cast off skin. This may be due to fear, but it looks like economy.

There is just a trace of this characteristic in human beings. Children when in rage sometimes bite their own hands and arms, although it must be admitted that they desist when it begins to hurt.

One Way of Getting Even.

"There is a fellow in our office who is a chronic borrower," said a young man employed in a large Market street establishment recently. "He got into nearly everybody in the place before we all made up our minds to stop lending."

"Every once in awhile one of the fellows will say, 'I'm going to make So-and-so give me what he owes me next pay day or know the reason why.' That's my chance, and I casually remark, 'I'll bet you a quarter you don't get it.' Usually the fellow takes me up, and when pay day comes he loses

his bet, for So-and-so never pays. In small bets of quarters and dimes, luncheons and cigars I have nearly got back the amount I originally loaned to the chronic borrower."—Philadelphia Record.

It Came In Handy.

Poet—I left a poem here the other day. Do you think you can use it?

Editor—I have already. It came in so handy. I simply had to.

Poet (gasping joyfully)—Ah!

Editor—While I was writing my last editorial I ran out of copy paper; your poem, being written on one side of the paper only, just helped me out.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Triumph of Photography.

Of course it was a Missourian, one of the "you've-got-to-show-me" type, who remarked to a companion as they examined with awestruck interest a picture in which there was seen the faces of all the presidents of the United States, "Say, Bill, how in thunder did the photograph man ever get them men all together at once?"—Kansas City Journal.

A Writer's Aspirations.

They were looking through the library. "If you had the divine gift what would you rather write?" asked the romantic young woman. "Checks," replied the sordid young man.—Philadelphia Record.

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FALINGER, SERENA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Serena Falinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, at his place of transacting business, No. 40 West 14th street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of August next. Dated New York, 11th day of February, 1901. SELIG ROSENBAUM, Executor. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

LEVITSKY, MARK.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mark Levitsky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph H. Fargis, No. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1901. Dated New York, the 1st day of February, 1901. ALEXIS LEVITSKY, ISAAC LEVITSKY, Executors. JOSEPH H. FARGIS, Attorney for Executors, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

COHEN, MICHAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, No. 53-63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next. Dated New York, 1st day of February, 1901. HOUSE, GROSSMAN & VORHAUS, Attys. for Bernard J. Moss and Maurice Cohen, Executors.

RABINOWITZ, YETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Yetta Rabinowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph J. Myers, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of July next. Dated New York, the 16th day of January, 1901. ALEXANDER FRANK, Executor, &c. JOSEPH J. MYERS, Attorney for Executor, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLF, AUGUSTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against AUGUSTA WOLF, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the fifteenth (15th) day of August next. Dated New York, the 15th day of January, 1901. ABRAHAM WOLF, Administrator. MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, 203 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

INFELD, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Infeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next. Dated New York, the 12th day of September, 1900. DAVID MICHAEL, ADOLPH HOCHSTIM, Executors. LOUIS C. LEVY AND MAX L. ARNSTEIN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 202 Greene street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of April next. Dated, New York, the 28th day of September, 1900. ADOLPH COHEN, Administrator. LEWINSON, KOHLER & SCHATTMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 119 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

CHEREY, 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. Cherey, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Herman I. Lurie, Esq., his attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of March, 1901, next. Dated New York, the 22d day of August, 1900. EVA METZGER, Executrix. L. & A. U. ZINKE, Attorneys for Executrix, 176 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HERMAN I. LURIE.—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 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.

KORY, IDA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA KORY, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of his attorney, Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 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 2d, 1900. PETER MUNTER, Executor. MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Executor, 203 Broadway, 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 KOPPERL, 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 subscribers, at their 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. 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 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.

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

SPIER, CAROLINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Spier, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next. Dated New York, the 14th day of December, 1900. MAURICE D. SAHLEIN, MATILDA SAHLEIN, Executors. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, 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. PHILLIP ABRAHAMS, Administrator. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Back, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel I. Cohen, Room 234 Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of August, 1901, next. Dated New York, 30th day of January, 1901. SOPHIA BACK, Administratrix. SAMUEL I. COHEN, Attorney for Administratrix, Stewart Building, 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

CORN, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Corn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, room 30, No. 206 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of August next. Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1901. THERESA CORN, Administratrix. MAURICE GOMPRECHT, Administrator. ISIDORE HERSHFELD, Attorney for Administrator, 206 Broadway, New York City.

HORWITZ, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Horwitz, sometimes known as Joseph Young, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of June next. Dated, New York, the 12th day of December, 1900. JULIUS H. HORWITZ, Executor. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executor, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

RICE, NATHAN P.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan P. Rice, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the Tenth day of June next. Dated, New York, 30th day of November, 1900. WILLIAM P. CHAMBERS, Executor. ABRAM JACOBSON, Attorney for Executor, No. 59 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IGNATZ GOLDSTEIN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the 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 vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Eli S. Schreier, at 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, 1901. Dated, New York, the 27th day of November, 1900. DAVID D. GOLDSTEIN, DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Executors. ELI S. SCHREIER, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

GOLDBERG, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Lewis A. Abrams, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of May next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1900. ISAAC GOLDBERG, LEWIS A. ABRAMS, Executors. LEWIS A. ABRAMS, Attorney for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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 15th day of May next. Dated New York, November 7, 1900. JULIA FRANKLAND, HERMAN LANDECKER, Executors. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad street, New York City.

KLARMANN, ANDREW.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew Klarmann, or Klarmann, or Andreas Klarmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234 Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 26th day of April next. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1900. LENA KLARMANN, CHRISTINA MILLER, Executors. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, N. Y. City, Borough of Manhattan.

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. 36 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of May next. Dated New York, October 31st, 1900. BERNHARD FREUND, HENRY MAIBRUNN, SAMUEL BLOOM, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

ABRAMS, ALBERT.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert Abrams, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Fleischman & Fox, Esqs., No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 6th day of June next. Dated New York, the 17th day of November, 1900. PHILLIP ABRAHAMS, Administrator. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Back, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel I. Cohen, Room 234 Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of August, 1901, next. Dated New York, 30th day of January, 1901. SOPHIA BACK, Administratrix. SAMUEL I. COHEN, Attorney for Administratrix, Stewart Building, 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

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

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Back, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel I. Cohen, Room 234 Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of August, 1901, next. Dated New York, 30th day of January, 1901. SOPHIA BACK, Administratrix. SAMUEL I. COHEN, Attorney for Administratrix, Stewart Building, 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

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LOCAL DIRECTORY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregations.

Adath Israel, 350 East 57th street.
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street.
 Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street.
 Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.
 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
 Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash 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, 175th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Chebra Achim Rachmonim, 154 East Fifty-fourth street. Louis Morris, president; P. Adams, secretary.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chebra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 622 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amunah, 278 Bleecker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Eitz Chalm, 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.
 Kehllath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 22 Forsyth street.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Congregation Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 Ohab Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
 Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.
 Orach Chalm, 221 East 50th street.
 Peol Zedek, 34 Pitt street.
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
 Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaral 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.
 Maimonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.

B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 68th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 206 Fifth avenue.

Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.
 Fidelio, 110 East 59th street.
 Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.
 Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
 Judeans, Phil. Cowan, Secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.
 Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.
 West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

Sisterhoods of Personal Service.

Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 82 East Second street.
 Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.
 Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street.
 Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
 B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 38 Henry street.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.

Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.
 Independent Order "Treue Schwestern." Secretary's address, 668 East 136th st.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 52d street.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 65th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 58th street.
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street.

Auxiliary Societies.

Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 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 Shaaral 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.
 United Hands Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street.

Communal Institutions.

Baron de Hirsch Fund, 15 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.
 Lebanon Hospital League—The Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue.

Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.
 Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
 Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.
 Passover Relief Association, 122 East 47th street.
 Purim Association, J. S. Isaacs, 111 Broadway.
 Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway corner Jefferson street.
 Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Henry Solomon, secretary, 58 East 65th street.
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai 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.
 Emanu-El, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).
 Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

Clubs.

Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.

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

Communal Institutions.

B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Society, 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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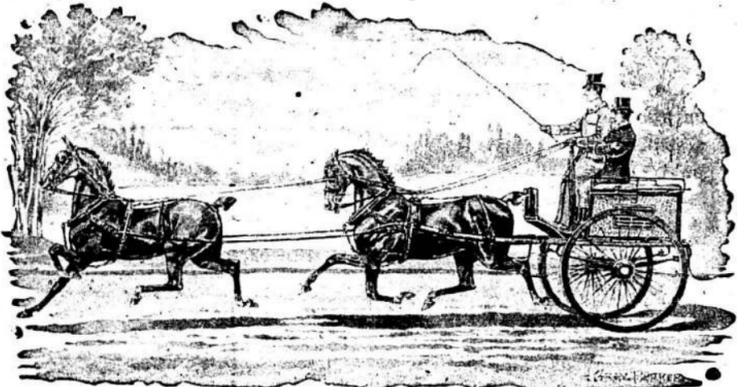
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