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Motherhood.

The night throbs on; but let me pray,
Dear Lord!
Crush off his name a moment from my
mouth.
To Thee my eyes would turn, but they go
back.
Back to my arm beside me, where he
lay—
So little, Lord, so little and so warm!

I cannot think that Thou hadst heed of
him!
He is so little, Lord, he cannot sing.
He cannot praise Thee; all his life had
learned
Was to hold fast my kisses in the night.
Give him to me—he is not happy there!
He had not felt his life; his lovely eyes
Just knew me for his mother, and he
died.

Hast Thou an angel there to mother
him?
I say he loves me best—if he forgets,
If Thou allow it that my child forgets
And runs not out to meet me when I
come—

What are my curses to Thee? Thou
hast heard
The curse of Abel's mother, and since
then
We have not ceased to threaten at Thy
throne.
To threat and pray Thee that Thou hold
them still
In memory of us.

See Thou tend him well
Thou God of all the mothers! If he lack
One of his kisses—Ah, my heart, my
heart,
Do angels kiss in heaven? Give him
back!

Forgive me, Lord, but I am sick with
grief,
And tired of tears and cold to comfort-
ing.
Thou art wise, I know, and tender, aye,
and good.
Thou hast my child, and he is safe in
Thee.
And I believe—

Ah, God, my child shall go
Orphaned among the angels! All alone
So little and alone! He knows not Thee.
He only knows his mother—give him
back!
—Josephine Dodge Daskam in Scribner's.

In The Jewish World.

A Jewish Labor Society has been
formed in Buda-Pesth.

The Buda-Pesth Jewish community
proposes to erect a new synagogue;
the total cost will be 2,000,000 kronen.

Herr Moritz Rosenthal, the distin-
guished pianist, has received the gold
medal from the Emperor-King Fran-
cis Joseph.

The celebrated Jewish poet, Dr.
Arnold Kiss, Rabbi of Veszprim, has
been Chief Rabbi of the Buda-Pesth
Ofner Jewish congregation.

Professor Dr. Paul Guttenberg, Di-
rector of the Government School of
Handicrafts of Buda-Pesth, has been
unanimously elected President.

On the occasion of the anniversary
of the Sultan's accession to the throne
Herr Joseph Spitzer, journalist in
Buda-Pesth, composed a poem dedi-
cated to His Majesty.

Ignaz Suranyi, a Jewish teacher in
Erlau, died on the 17th ult. His father
Asman Suranyi, who died in 1898 at
Buda-Pesth, was the first Jewish chim-

ney sweep in Hungary. Old Suranyi
was highly esteemed by Jews and
Christians. At the catastrophe of
1877 at Szegedin he saved the lives of
three children and an old lady.

It is expected that the Hebrew Fair
now being held in Norfolk, Va., will
be a financial success.

The Minister of Commerce of Aus-
tria-Hungary has appointed the Jew-
ish lawyer, Dr. Edmund Kunes (bro-
ther of the celebrated Professor and
well known Orientalist, Dr. Ignaz Ku-
nes) as Ministerial Officer.

Madame Leonora Kohn, the oldest
inhabitant of Altoben, celebrated her
101st birthday. She was born at Baja,
one of the oldest Jewish congregations
in Hungary. Her husband was Cha-
zan and a distinguished Talmudist at
Altoben.

Advices from Jerusalem speak of
an unusually severe thunderstorm
which broke over the city on the 1st
of last month. Considerable discom-
fort was caused by this sudden change
of the weather, to the Jews celebrat-
ing the Feast of Tabernacles.

Harry Weinberg, formerly a ward
of the Jewish Foster Home of Phila-
delphia, and a graduate of the Nation-
al Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., has
been appointed by Secretary of Agri-
culture Wilson to a position in the Bureau
of Soils, at Washington, D. C. He is
18 year's old.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of
the Sumner Avenue Baptist Church of
Brooklyn, lectured last Friday even-
ing at Y. M. C. A. hall in that city on
"What the Jew has done for the
World." The hall was filled to over-
flowing and Dr. Peters was applauded
at several points of his address.

The Rabbinical Association of Phila-
delphia in conjunction with the
school boards of the various congrega-
tions of that city, are arranging a
Chanukah Entertainment to be held
Sunday, December 8th, for all Sab-
bath School children in the Northern
section of the city.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associa-
tion of Johnstown, Pa., was organized
recently. It is meant to provide so-
cial and other benefits for its mem-
bers. The officers elected are as fol-
lows: President, I. Neafach; vice-
president, Abraham Rosenthal; re-
cording secretary, Samuel Plotkin;
financial secretary, Samuel Shulman;
treasurer, J. Shamberg.

A congress of Jewish communities
in Roumania is about to be convened,
and to pave the way for its delibera-
tions a preliminary meeting was held
recently. It is proposed to form a
Federation of Congregations on the
lines of the Gemeindebunde of Ger-
many and Austria. The Bund would
be charged with the educational, reli-
gious and administrative affairs of the
Jews in Roumania.

The West Virginia Jewish Chau-
tauqua Society will hold a State Con-
ference at Parkersburg about the
middle of January, and members of

the organization in all sections of the
State are preparing to attend. The
last meet meeting of the society was
held in Wheeling last Spring.

A junior Jewish Chautauqua has
been organized at Wheeling, which
meets every Sunday.

The *Macon (Ga.) Telegraph* refer-
ring to the annual meeting of the
Grand Lodge of Masons of Georgia,
says:

Five hundred and thirty-four votes
were cast on the first ballot when the
elections were taken up yesterday morn-
ing, and Grand Master Meyerhardt's ma-
jority was one that he might well be
proud of. As this is a lodge room secret,
however, very little is to be said about it
for the public.

As a reward for their bravery in
recovering the bodies of the Altman
family, lost on the steamer Bon Voy-
age, which burned to the water's edge
near the Portage Lake ship canal in
the summer, Captain McCormick and
men of the life-saving crew were pre-
sented last week with gold medals by
the Jewish people of Hancock, Mich.
Each member of the crew will receive
a medal, seven in all. The medal for
Captain McCormick is a Magen David.
In the middle of the medal is engraved
"By the Hebrews of Hancock," in
English. The medals for the men are
gold stars with the inscription, "Pre-
sented by the Hebrews of Hancock."

At the last annual meeting of the
Rodef Sholom congregation of Phila-
delphia, Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz
suggested a federation of local Jewish
congregations, on lines similar to those
adopted by the Union of Jewish Char-
ities recently formed.

The report of the President Benja-
min F. Teller was read by the Secre-
tary, Isaac Hassler, and referred to,
the gratifying condition of the affairs
of the congregation.

The Rev. William Loewenberg was
re-elected reader of the congregation,
and it was recommended that the
traditional Jewish hymns be again in-
troduced in the service by the Choir
Committee.

A special meeting of the Mt. Sinai
Hospital Society of Boston, was re-
cently held at the Huntington Cham-
bers, Huntington, which was attended
by a large number of Jewish people
interested in the movement. The ob-
ject of the meeting to discuss the es-
tablishment of a hospital in Boston
for the treatment of indigent sick of
Jewish birth.

It seems the desire of those present
and mostly interested in the move-
ment that the institution when started
should not be sectarian, but should
have a place for Hebrews who might
need its assistance. There are 50,000
Hebrews in that city, and the need for
an institution of this kind was shown
clearly by the remarks made by the
different speakers.

A singular act of intolerance is told
of the present Archbishop of Cracow.
On the occasion of his nomination to
the office, a Jewish deputation, with
the Rabbi at its head, waited upon
him to present their congratulations,
and this was the reply of the Prince
of the Church. "Go and tell your
co-religionists not to exploit us any
more."

Old Isaac.

(Concluded.)

"The sooner the better," muttered he,
as he placed writing materials on the
little table, and prepared to begin his
letter.

But suddenly, and for the second time
that night, an unwonted noise from
without struck on his ears. This time
however, it was not the faint moaning
of a child that affrighted the old man,
but the clamor of many angry voices.
Nearer and nearer they approached and
soon old Isaac could distinguish what it
was they were incessantly crying out.

"Ho there, Isaac, come give us the
child."

"Yes, we know thou hast it, it is of no
use to deny it."

"This time thou canst not have its
blood for thy Passover feast, but we will
have thine."

Thus the voices spoke confusedly
among each other, but old Isaac had un-
derstood only too well, and his face was
very pale as he approached the window
to see how strong were the numbers of
those who had come to accuse him of so
four a crime.

But already the window had been
raised from without and several dark,
scowling faces peered into the room.

The noise made in opening the window
had roused little Stanislaus, and his
strange, unaccustomed surroundings,
coupled with the sight of the fierce faces
directly opposite him, were the cause of
his breaking into a frightened burst of
weeping.

"Dost hear the child? Dost hear it?"
exclaimed many triumphant voices, and
without more ado the door of old Isaac's
cottage was broken open, and the room
filled with angry men.

A small bottle that stood on the table
beside the cup which still contained
some milk, attracted the eyes of one of
the band. Hastily seizing it, he held it
aloft and shrieked:

"Look, comrade, 'tis poison I have no
doubts."

This remark increased the rage of the
others who fell on the feeble old man
and quickly bound him hand and foot.

"Well done comrades," exclaimed the
one who had seized the bottle, and who
was evidently the ringleader, "now away
with him to the gracious countess, who
is crying her eyes out with grief for the
loss of her child."

Old Isaac, who had hitherto remained
silent and unresistingly, submitted to the
force of numbers, now interposed:

"Yes, take me quickly to the coun-
tess," said he. "I will explain to her
how the child came to be in my pos-
session. You are fanatics; it would be
a waste of breath to say anything to
you."

"Ha, ha," returned the ringleader of
the band, bursting into a peal of deris-
ive laughter, "will she not sooner be-
lieve the words of her faithful tenants
than those of a contemptible Jew?"

"Nay Pawlik," quietly responded the
old man, "I know the countess to be a
truly enlightened lady, else she would
not sell to me, the contemptible Jew,
those bushels of fine grain to buy which,
you Pawlik, her faithful tenant, ap-
plied in vain."

Pawlik's eyes blazed with fury as he
turned to the men in the room, and
screamed in a terrible voice:

"Why take upon us the trouble of
carrying the old Jew all the way over
the mountains? Let us dispatch him
here; it will signify but a few hours
hastening of his certain doom!"

He rushed with uplifted hands
against old Isaac, but several hands
held him back, while a voice exclaimed:
"No, no, Pawlik, we could not take
such a responsibility on ourselves; we
cannot afford to incur the countess' an-
ger; thou knowest there is truth in
Isaac's words."

"Even so," interposed another, "we
were ready to go anywhere at thy word
to look for the child, and when we found
him here as thou saidst we would, be-
lieved also that the old Jew intended kil-
ling the child and using its blood for the
approaching Passover. But we will car-

ry him to the countess; she is the prop-
er person to appoint what shall be done
with him."

The men set in motion, carrying the
frail form of old Isaac among them,
while Pawlik followed at a distance, lit-
tle Stanislaus who had fallen asleep
again, lying passively in his arms.

At the castle beyond the mountain, all
was noise and confusion. The countess
Ludmilla fell from one fainting fit into
another, and whenever for one moment
fully conscious, crying out in such heart-
breaking tones for her son, her little
Stanislaus, that all around her felt it a
blessing when she relapsed into happy
unconsciousness.

The child had now been missed for
eight hours, and as old Marushka, his
nurse, went about wringing her hands
and tearing at her hair, she told again
and again to everyone who would stop
to listen to her, how her little charge had
begged her to be allowed to go into the
garden to play, and how since then he
had disappeared unaccountably.

Messengers had been sent out far and
wide to look for the lost child, and yet
no trace of him had been found.

The bad news was reported to the
countess who had just again recovered
from a long swoon. This time she broke
into no complaints, the calm of despair
was slowly settling down on her. To
Marushka who redoubled her cries at
the renewed bad tidings, she said impa-
tiently: "Peace Marushka, dost thou not
perceive that I have ceased crying? Com-
plaints are of no avail."

The old nurse was silent and for a long
time there was no sound in the richly
furnished room, save now and then a
deep sigh that struggled up from the
breast of the countess.

Suddenly the intense silence was rudi-
ly broken by many heavy footsteps as-
cending the stairs, and the cries of:
"The countess, where is the countess,
the little heir is found!"

With a wild shriek the countess start-
ed from her chair, and at the same mo-
ment the door was burst open and a
number of men excitedly entered the
room. Among them the countess saw
only one, the tall form of Pawlik who
held aloft the lost child. With one
spring she had reached him and seized
the child which she covered with kisses.
Then looking up to Pawlik she exclaimed
passionately:

"Ask what thou wilt, anything shall
be granted thee, the finder of my child!"

The look of triumph that flashed over
Pawlik's face was ill in keeping with
the modest words in which he answered:
"I ask nothing save that justice be
done. This old Jew here," he pointed to
Isaac whom the countess now recognized
with surprise, "stole the child for his
wicked purposes. He wished to kill it,
and make use of its blood for the Pass-
over feast, as is the custom of those of
his faith. Thank Heaven I came in time
to save the child."

"Do not forget that you were not
alone, that we accompanied you," inter-
posed some of the others.

The countess looked up incredulously
at Pawlik's words. She was, indeed, as
old Isaac had said, an enlightened lady,
and could not immediately believe what
very truly seemed to her gross supersti-
tion. She glanced questioningly at Isaac
who slowly shook his head.

"Gracious, lady," said he, "if you will
let me speak I will soon explain all."

Pawlik was about to answer, but the
countess silenced him by a gesture and
signed to Isaac to continue. In a few
simple words the old man explained the
manner in which he had found the child.

"Lies, lies," burst in Pawlik, "for if
what he says is true, why did he keep
the little count? Why did he not im-
mediately return him to his grieving
mother?"

"These words seemed convincing to
the countess, whose mind was weak-
ened by the great grief she had that
day undergone.

"'Tis true," said she, with a dark
glance at Isaac, "and was it for this I
was so kind to thee, and even preferred

(Continued on page 6.)

CITY NEWS.

Temple Rodeph Shalom.

The subject of Dr. Grossman's sermon this Saturday will be "Sarah, the Model Wife."
The Friday evening courses of lectures in connection with the service, beginning at 8 o'clock, will commence on Nov. 15 and continue throughout the season.
The Monday afternoon Bible class, under the direction of Dr. Grossman, will resume its work on Monday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m., and meet at that time regularly every Monday in the vestry. The class this year will take up a detailed study of the Book of Exodus. Membership is open to all who may be interested.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

Friday evening, Nov. 8, the subject of Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris' lecture will be "The Jew's Knowledge of Himself." Saturday morning: Subject of sermon, "The Children of Hech."

Temple Emanu-El.

Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "The True and the False Religion," and on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 A. M., on "The Problem of Life—How to Attain the Greatest Happiness." All are welcome.

Mt. Zion Congregation.

113th Street and Madison Avenue.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "Intermarriage" this Sabbath.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield has been re-elected rabbi of Mt. Zion Congregation for another term.

Temple Ahawath Chesed-Shaar Hashomayim.

Divine services begins this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Lecture: "The Choice of a Religion." Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Sermon: "Marriage."

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.

The first meeting of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun Bible Class (held under the auspices of the Jewish Women's Council), will be held on Monday evening, 11th inst., at 8:30 P. M., at the vestry rooms of the Synagogue, Madison Avenue and 65th Street. The subject of the course will be "Amos," the opening lecture will be on "Prophecy in Israel," and will be succeeded by fortnightly lectures throughout the winter. Rabbi Joseph Mayer Asher of the Congregation will give the course.

All those that are interested are cordially invited to be present.

Congregation Hand in Hand.

Dr. J. Silverman, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, will lecture this (Friday) evening.
Rev. Mayer Kopplin will preach Saturday morning in German on "The Life of the Righteous."

Montefiore Home's Annual Meeting.

Donors, patrons and members of the Montefiore Home held their annual meeting in the institution, Broadway and 138th Street, Sunday morning.
Jacob H. Schiff, president, read the joint report of the president and of the chairman of the Executive Committee.
The name of the institution, which was opened seventeen years ago as an asylum for unfortunates whom the hospitals of the city were unable to receive, has been changed by law to the Montefiore Home and Hospital for Chronic Invalids and Country Sanitarium for Consumptives.
The Country Sanitarium was opened May 30 with exercises participated in by Theodore Roosevelt, Bishop Potter and other prominent persons. It has a capacity of 150 patients and now has 106. It represents a cost of \$200,000, of which \$70,000 is yet to be subscribed.
Four hundred and twenty-three patients altogether were admitted to the home last year, the whole number treated being 737. Of these only 15 were pay patients. The 423 patients admitted were only 38 per cent. of the applicants, who numbered 1,095, showing how great the need is for work of this kind.
The receipts for the past year were \$128,977.11 and the expenditures \$91,190.59, leaving a balance of \$37,786.52.
Felix Warburg contributed \$1,000 to the building fund at the meeting.

The monument to the memory of Alexander Marx was unveiled last Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of friends at Bayside Cemetery. Dr. Samuel Greenfield delivered an impressive address upon the occasion.

Samuel Tichner Society.

The annual entertainment and ball of the Samuel Tichner Society took place Saturday evening last in the Lexington Opera House. During the twenty years of the existence of this popular society this affair was perhaps the most successful. The attendance was very large, and the performance could not have been improved upon. All the talent were professionals and leaders in their respective lines. The audience certainly enjoyed all of the ten numbers. Dancing followed the entertainment. The society is officered by Jacob Wolff, Jr., president; Chas. S. Jacobs, vice-president; Abe Fisher, recording secretary; Sol. Spiro, financial secretary; Chas. Jacobs, treasurer; Max Goldwater, guide; Geo. Webber, Tyler, and Samuel Cohen, Samuel Tichner and Dr. B. F. Ochs, trustees.

The officers of the evening were: Floor director, Samuel Marx; assistant floor director, M. Greenberg; Reception Committee, A. Weltfisch, chairman; Arrangement Committee, Abe Fisher, chairman; Dr. B. F. Ochs, secretary; Samuel Tichner, M. Greenberg, Samuel Cohen, J. Silverberg, H. Gardner, Sol. Spiro, Martin Baer.

Chrystie Evening High School.

Last Friday evening the army of pupils that attend evening school of Chrystie and Hester streets had their monthly debate. The subject was: "Resolved, That Machinery is Beneficial to the Workingman." So large was the attendance that one floor could not accommodate the assemblage, hence there were two sets of debaters, one on each floor, and each was highly interesting. It is not a little pleasing to observe the progress made by these men and youths, who, after toiling all day, regularly attend at night school. As an instance of their zeal may be mentioned that the prize given to the winner of the debate, a copy of Longfellow's works, had been presented by one of the pupils in Mr. Endelmann's class. It was beautifully bound, the binding being the handiwork of the donor. The following participated in the debate: Messrs. Rael and Soffen, affirmative; Messrs. Nemser and Greingrass, negative. Mr. Jacob Nemser secured the award, on behalf of the negative. Messrs. Israel Appel, S. Friedman and Ed. Endelmann were the teachers whose men participated. The judges were Messrs. Pick, Simon and Dickheiser. The pupils are making excellent progress. There is now plenty of room, and scholars may join any night. The principal, Mr. Edward Mandel, is leaving no stone unturned to maintain the high standard to which he has brought the school. To the winner of the second debate he presented an excellent work on English literature. School opens at 7.15 nightly and lasts till 9.30, Mondays to Fridays, inclusive.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

At the annual reception of the Montefiore Home, held at the County Sanitarium, Bedford Station, Westchester County, on Nov. 5, the military band of this institution gave a concert, which was highly appreciated by the inmates and numerous visitors present.

The Jewish Encyclopedia.

The reigning Grand Duke of Baden, in a letter to Dr. Isidore Singer dated Oct. 22, subscribed for the Jewish Encyclopedia.
Hartwig Derenbourg, member of the French Institute, presented the first volume to the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres on Oct. 18, on which occasion he gave a splendid speech on this great undertaking, in the course of which he dilated upon the relation of Jewish learning to the science of every age.

Wendell Phillips Circus.

The novelty and originality that is always characteristic of the entertainments of Wendell Phillips Lodge No. 365, K. of P., is again in evidence this year, this time in the form of a circus, which will be given this Saturday evening (Nov. 10), at the Lexington Opera House (Terrace Garden). The ring will be pitched in the centre of the ball room floor and many novelties are promised. There will be all the side shows, freaks, menagerie, etc., and a host of clowns will provide fun. The musical portion of the entertainment will be a feature, as it will include the celebrated Letter Carriers Band of 52 pieces, under the leadership of Frank E. Houts, Prof. Hiram Friedlander's orchestra and a "rube" and "hayseed" band. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

MARRIED.

Wolf-Meyer.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, 1901, Mr. Nathan Meyer to Miss Bella Wolf, at the residence of the bride's parents, 227 East 69th Street, city, by the Rev. B. Hast.

Brooks-Goodfield.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, 1901, Mr. Edward Goodfield to Miss Ida Brooks at Webster Hall, by the Rev. B. Hast.

Rose-Peyser.

Miss Pauline Rose to Mr. Abraham Peyser, on Sunday evening, Nov. 3, at the Tuxedo, by Rev. Herman Goldstein.

Tracey-Michaels.

On Nov. 3, 1901, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A. Lillian Michaels to Nathan H. Tracey.

Lowenheim-Josephs.

At the Hotel Netherland on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield, Emil Josephs, of Tucson, Arizona, to Laura, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowenheim, of this city.

Lipman-Mendel.

Married on Sunday, Nov. 3, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Lewis Lipman to Miss Ray Mendel.

Reyneman-Jastrovitz.

Married on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1901, at the bride's residence, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Leo Reyneman to Miss Carrie Jastrovitz.

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.

IN THE THEATRES.

Republic Theatre.

If there be anything in a name—and theatrical managers disagree with the hard on that point—a succession of notably large audiences should punctuate the engagement of Grace George in "Under Southern Skies," beginning Nov. 12 at the Republic, New York. The title quoted is redolent of the breath of magnolia blooms; it sounds of warm words of wooing, and even of the clash of rival steel. At its mention many a memory might mount the winged steed whose habitat is Dreamland and go hurrying back through the years to first loves who waited "Under Southern Skies." Miss George will have the assistance of a company which includes Ralph, Stuart, Cuyler Hastings, Burr McIntosh, Grace Henderson, Alice Leigh, Thomas Bray, Eleanor Gist, Minnie Victorson, Will H. Bray, Thomas Burns, Beatrice Bonner, Donald Maclaren, Kingsley Benedict, Roza Durant, Laura Lemmers, Justine Cutting, Thomas Phillips, Virginia Glyndon, Maud Reindollar and nearly a hundred others. The costumes, properties and scenery are said to be characterized by the accuracy and beauty always notable in the productions of William A. Brady.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.

"Mme. Butterfly" returns to the Twenty-third Street with a new curtain raiser and an entirely new selection of vaudeville. Mile. Pilar Morin continues in the role of Cho-Cho-San and the supporting company is the same as when the little tragedy was given at this house a few weeks ago. The vaudeville feature embraces Dooley and Fowley, Martin and Quigg, Montrell, Price and Lehear, the Kingsley Sisters, Teed and Lazelle, and the kalatechnoscope.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"Blue Jeans" is continued for a second week at the Fifth Avenue and its sensational features and stirring scenes are likely to again appeal to packed houses. Continuous performances rule here, vaudeville being given between acts by the four Probyn Sisters, the Yalta Duo, Emmonds, Emmerson and Emmons, Charles B. Ward, Weston and Beasley, Ostrado and Delphino.

New York Theatre.

The musically inclined who may be cherishing ambitions to rival Leslie Stuart, famous as the composer of the bewitching melodies that have made "Florodora," now running at the New York Theatre, famous, are to be given every assistance by the author of "Tell Me, Pratty Maiden," and kindred gems with which the pretty musical play is filled to overflowing, for in an interview the day after his arrival in New York city from London, Mr. Stewart gave out the following receipt for a double sextette: "For the business, take one memory of Christy's Minstrels, let it simmer in the brain for twenty years. Add slowly for the music an organist's practice in arranging Gregorian chants for a Roman Catholic Church. Mix well and serve with half a dozen pretty girls, and an equal number of well dressed men."

Harlem Opera House.

The veteran actor, J. H. Stoddard, will be seen next week in a dramatization of Ian MacLaren's "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush." Mr. Stoddard, who has been before the theatrical public for many generations, has made the hit of his long and honored career as the old Scotchman, and his Harlem friends will no doubt turn out loyally to greet him.

Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre.

"Nancy & Co." one of Manager Proctor's revivals of Augustin Daly's comedies, is seen at the Fifty-eighth Street. The play is in the hands of a good company and provides splendid entertainment. Vaudeville will be given as between acts features, the list including Howley and Leslie, Carrie Graham, Billy S. Clifford, the Three Westons, and the kalatechnoscope.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

The Hanlons head a bill of straight vaudeville with their acrobatic pantomime, "Plumphorall," at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. The Florenz Troupe, marvelous acrobats, are features; Bennett and Young, Lynn Welch, Raymond and Caverly and others fill up the programme. "A Quiet Family," introducing the Hanlon Brothers, will be the opening sketch.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Bijou Theatre.

Not since the production of that great success, the "Two Orphans," has any drama scored as big a hit with theatre-goers as Edward C. White's "Two Little Vagrants," which comes to the Bijou Theatre next week. After a long and successful run in Paris it was presented in this country at the Academy of Music, New York City, where it held the boards for sixteen weeks to big business. All the elaborate scenery and effects are carried by the company. Many of last season's favorites have been retained in the cast.

Grand Opera House.

Next week the Grand Opera House will be the scene of mirth and laughter, for then the popular Royal Lilliputians will begin an engagement. They come with a most gorgeous production, "The Merry Tramps," which is said to surpass in brilliancy and beauty any and all previous efforts. All the old time diminutive favorites are in the cast and have excellent parts, Major James D. Doyle, Howard Knowles, Louis Merkle, Helen Lindner, and their little colleagues will again charm and delight their audiences by their versatility, popularity and grace as singers, dancers and actors. The play contains numerous novel and startling mechanical effects and surprises.

Amphion Theatre.

At the Amphion on next Monday evening Mr. John Mason will make his bow for the first time in Brooklyn as the star of a new comedy drama from the pen of Madeleine Lucette Ryley, entitled "The Altar of Friendship." Elsewhere the new play has been most cordially received, and as Mr. Mason's work is well and favorably known to playgoers in Brooklyn, there is no reason to doubt but that he will repeat his success in this instance. For the last two years as leading man for Daniel Frohman's splendid stock company at Daly's Theatre, Manhattan, and previous to that period as an actor of ability and unusual attainments, Mr. Mason has earned the right to have his name placed in big letters on the billboards, for there are few actors in America to-day that are his peers in point of natural ability, ease of diction, grace of manner or those other qualities that mark the successful and conscientious player.

MUSIC.

From the press of the J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila., there comes to us "Music and its Masters," by O. B. Boise, the well-known American pedagogue, who for many years has resided in Berlin, where quite a number of the younger composers of the day have benefited by his rendition and method of imparting instruction. Mr. Boise, in the course of some two hundred pages, gives a comprehensive historical survey, accompanied by brief but suggestive characterizations of the great composers as well as of those ranking just below those whom he calls "our six high priests" viz: Palestrina, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Wagner. The works of these masters "exhale the incense of the holiest of holies; an incense which, unlike all others, gains power with the passage of time."

In the chapter on ancient music and the setting of Biblical texts, Mr. Boise's views will probably not be generally accepted. According to his "theories of musical evolution," early Jewish songs could not have been equal in artistic merit to the texts with which they were associated, for there was an utter lack in this race, of such general culture and art sense as we found prevailing in ancient Egypt; but the Hebrews were a race apart, and their unique instincts may have made their music an exception to all rules. . . . Worship was such an important feature of Jewish life and praise was so essential an element in their worship, that the masses must have learned and sung those great lyrics which to-day represent the culmination of human awe, reverence, prayer and thanksgiving. It is impossible to imagine David singing his Psalms to crude or inadequate musical settings. Here we have a situation apparently full of vital contradictions. Most of the influences which have proven themselves necessary to the development of music were wanting and there is evidence that it had grown to be an expressive means. The Jews were actuated by profound religious feelings and by an exquisite sense of nature's forms. No poet has yet equalled David's simple but beautiful appreciation of the universe and of its influence upon mankind. The Jews of Poland, Spain and Germany have diverse musical settings of the Psalms, so there is no traceable line of inheritance from David. This line has been obliterated by the changes incident to generations of unassisted memory. That there may be rare exceptions to this rule of change in form during extended oral transmission was abundantly proven recently by a German Hebrew musician and scholar. He played me an unwritten Passover hymn which his father had always sung at that festival time and told me that he had not long before been entertained by a Spanish Hebrew, who sang the same melody, tone for tone. This gentleman's hearing and memory are so absolute that there is no question to be raised as to this case; but as far as my investigations have gone, it stands alone.

How broad and Catholic are Mr. Boise's views may be gathered from the remark that the "world requires that music shall suit its varying moods. Some of Johann Strauss' waltzes are quite as genuine music as are Beethoven's symphonies, and each in its own way contributes to the pleasure and benefit of mankind." What he says of Bizet whom he bunches together with "Massenet and others," must, however, be strongly objected to. "Carmen" is a work of genius whose "charms are not liable to effervescence" for a good many years to come. Only last season I heard it sung by a second-rate company, but its lovely melodies and its piquant orchestration impressed me quite as much as when I heard it given by Minnie Hanck Campanini and Del Puente some twenty years ago.

The principal number on the programme which is to be sung by Mr. H. Whitney Tew, the basso, at his debut next Monday afternoon in Mendelssohn Hall, will be Liza Lehmann's song cycle "In Memoriam." Besides, a number of modern French and English ballads will sing a group of songs by Handel, Bach, Mozart, Brahms' Saint-Saens and Schumann.

Edward and Carl Herrmann will give chamber music concerts at Masonic Hall on the evenings of Nov. 9, Nov. 30 and Dec. 28. Miss Augusta Cottlow, the American pianist, is to be heard for the first time in New York since her return from Europe with the Paur Orchestra in

the Metropolitan Opera House on Nov. 30. Mme. Emma Nevada opens her American tour in Boston on the 26th inst. Her company will be organized somewhat differently from the conventional concert troupe. It will include M. Maquarre, a young flute virtuoso, Pablo Casals, a cellist whose performances have aroused much interest in Paris, M. Moreau, a pianist, composer and twice winner of the "Prix de Rome," and Mr. Heathe Gregory, basso. Miss Mary Hallock, pianist, gives a recital at Men-

delssohn Hall next Thursday afternoon. This artist is a Syrian, a pupil of Leschetitzky, and has appeared with success with the symphony orchestra of Pittsburg and Philadelphia. The Orator's Society, Mr. Frank Damrosch conductor, will give three concerts this season at Carnegie Hall. The dates are Nov. 19 (English), Dec. 27-28 (Messiah) and March 18, Schumann's Paradise and Peri. New subscribers may obtain seats from next Monday on.

JACQUES MAYER.



Miss Stella Newman.

Stella Newman's Piano Recital.

The Waldorf-Astoria promises to be the scene of exceptional excellence in regard to the programme selected and its execution by Miss Stella Newmark next Tuesday afternoon.

The Bach-Liszt Fugue, which heads an exceedingly classic series of piano compositions, has seldom been heard in this city owing to its difficulties of execution as well as the beauty and delicacy of its

theme. The Chopin and Schumann numbers abound with the most melodious and picturesque of these world renowned composers and require the most finished and artistic technique for their perfect development. Miss Newmark will undoubtedly convince her patrons that all piano virtuosity is not concentrated in a Paderewski and that a native American girl will be in the very front rank of classic piano executants.

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District No. 1.

The meeting of the modern skenim at B'nai B'rith headquarters on Sunday last was numerously attended. Benno Horwitz, the president, or Grand Saar (sayer, or talker), as he is now dubbed, was in the presiding officer's chair. He introduced Ching Wue, the young Chinaman, who has just graduated from Yale College, who spoke in an excellent English upon "Oriental Manners, Customs and Morals." Brother Horwitz thanked the Celestial visitor and paid a glowing tribute to Li Hung Chang, with whom his brother, Rector Horwitz, of Berlin, he said, was a warm friend. Brother Henry W. Cane then spoke upon the "Qualifications of a Rabbi, and the Essentials of the Rabbinate," which brought on a spirited and animated discussion with Brother Simon M. Roeder. Ex-Coroner Ellinger closed the Judaic discussion with a learned essay upon the "Essentials of Judaism," declaring that, while he began life as a bookbinder's apprentice, he almost became a rabbi. A general talk upon the power of the press in molding political opinion followed. On Sunday next a subscription will be taken up to relieve the congestion of the ghetto district.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Home at Yonkers was held at the rooms of the district on Sunday last.

There were over twelve thousand readers at the rooms of the Maimonides Free Library during the month of October.

District No. 2.

Gan Eden Lodge, of Terre Haute, Ind., is having a revival. A committee is at work striving to make changes in lodge arrangements which will make the work of the Order attractive. Other committees, having in charge the more immediate work of the lodge, are also busy.

The Jewish Orphan Asylum of Districts No. 2, 6 and 7, at Cleveland, has received a bequest of \$500 from the estate of Max Gundelfinger, deceased, late of Indianapolis, Ind., also a bequest of \$100 from the estate of Raphael Strauss, late of Cincinnati.

President Alfred Muller, of District Grand Lodge No. 2, has named the following brethren as members of the Propaganda Committee for the year 1901-1902: Joseph May, William Ornstein and Victor Abraham, of Cincinnati; Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, Ind.; and Samuel Bowman, of St. Louis. Chairman Joseph May has called a meeting of the committee in Cincinnati, Sunday, Nov. 3, at the residence of Brother Victor Abraham, for the purpose of organizing and outlining the work of the propaganda for the year.

District No. 4.

The 53d anniversary of the institution of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was celebrated by Portland Lodge No. 415. To the credit of the Portland Lodge he it said that whatever it does it does well. In many respects it is probably the leading lodge in Jurisdiction No. 4.

It is a splendid example of a body of men organized for the sole purpose of aiding their fellowmen where and when such said is most needed. The exercises of the 53d anniversary included an address by Dr. Stephen S. Wise on "Aims and Objects of the Order." The care of the Roumanian Jews by the B'nai B'rith was alluded to, and the plan submitted by the Order looking to the relief of the congestion in the overcrowded Jewish quarters of New York. "A Jewish organization like this is needed," said he, "to give answer to the wicked and incendiary plea recently spoken in Rome: 'We must oppose the spread of anarchy, socialism, Freemasonry and Judaism.' Red-handed anarchy requires no exorciation at our hands in this our hour of National grief. Rational socialism can interpret itself in the dispassionate minds of men. Freemasonry, a great and ennobling institution, needs no defense other than its record in the past. What shall be said, however, of the Roman Catholic Church, which dares give utterance to these words, and thereby classes Judaism, an ennobling spiritual power, with the murderous teachings of anarchy? Shame upon the church which calls itself Christian, and yet scruples not thus to incite hatred and lawlessness against the Jewish people. It may be that we can at least strive to live down this misunderstanding by our lives, and by spreading the high and holy teachings of our ancient and ever living religion."

The programme was: Violin solo, "Concerto Pour le Violon" (Charles De Bariot), by Mrs. G. Klein; also solo, "Serenade" (Neidlinger), Mrs. C. E. Farnsworth; address, "Some of the Wonders of the Universe," Mrs. L. Altman; soprano solo, "Violet" (Ellen Wright), Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer; vocal duet, "The Birds that Sing in May" (Strelzki), Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer and Mrs. C. E. Farnsworth.

District No. 6.

William McKinley Lodge was instituted at Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 20, with thirty charter members. President S. Livingston and Vice-president J. L. Strelitski, of District Grand Lodge No. 6, were the installing officers.

In the evening there was a joint celebration of the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the order, in Metropolitan Hall, where a programme consisting of an address of welcome by Rabbi Simon, an orchestra selection, a vocal solo by Mrs. Urquhart, an oration by President Livingston on the work of the Order, a short address by Vice-president Strelitski and a cornet solo comprised some of the very agreeable features. This programme was followed by a dance and a sumptuous banquet was participated in, at which the grand officers and Rabbi Simon made short addresses. John Merritt acted as toastmaster. The crowd was so great within the spacious hall that the corridors were crowded. The social side of the entertainment also was a brilliant feature.

Judge Bolte Ill.

Judge Hermann Bolte, of the Second District Municipal Court, is seriously ill at his home, suffering with a complication of diseases. It is likely that he will be confined to his home for over three weeks, and it is only absolute rest which will restore him to health.

The judge's illness is due to his unremitting labors in his court work. Last month he did the largest business that was ever transacted by any of the municipal courts since their creation, having disposed of over 1,500 matters.

Arrangements have been made with several of Judge Bolte's associates to take his place during his absence.

An Appeal.

Immediate assistance is necessary for a woman, mother of seven children, the oldest of whom, 19 years of age, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. The woman's husband deserted her some time ago, leaving her in an absolutely destitute condition, hence this appeal. Any contributions sent to this office will immediately be acknowledged and forwarded.

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

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER, 8, 1901.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

חיי שרה

The Mission of Woman.

חכמת נשים כנתת ביתה

היא האשה אשר-הכחה ר' לכו-ארני

"She is the woman whom
God hath destined to the son
of my master."

Genesis, xxiv. 44.

It is a sublime fact that woman makes the home. It depends upon her whether the home shall be a den of misery or a garden of bliss. Her ministrations to the wants and requirements of the man, her tender labors in molding and shaping the character of the child, her moral influences upon the sterner sex and her way of inspiring modesty and politeness make home and society, manhood, womanhood—life!

Indeed, no man can own a more priceless treasure than the woman of whom it can be said: "She is the woman whom the Lord hath appointed."

Our text refers to Rebecca, of whom Eleazar the trusty servant of Abraham speaks in those words. He was sent by his master to find a wife for the son, and the servant's judgment was relied upon and it was certainly good. He came to the end of a long journey and with the ten camels he had with him stopped outside of the village, where, after the original custom, the maidens came out for water—to see them and observe their bearing and demeanor. He adopted a test: the damsel that he would ask to give him water to drink and who would cheerfully give it to him and his camels as well, should be the damsel he would choose.

How many maidens refused to be thus hospitable, Scripture does not state, but Rebecca, beautiful and genial, offered him water as well for himself as for his ten camels, which was not a slight task. With such readiness and so cheerfully was this offered, that the faithful servant stood amazed at Rebecca's willingness to give ample water for the ten camels of a stranger that he felt that God had him prospered in his mission.

He pronounced her the woman whom the Lord had destined to the son of his master.

Women in Israel throughout all ages held more exalted positions than among other tribes and nations. Among them it was possible for a Miriam to rise to the dignified position of leading the women when Moses led the men to liberty. A Deborah could handle sword and shield in defence of

her people. We had a Hannah, mother of Samuel the prophet, and Hannah, mother of the seven martyrs in the Maccabean time. A Judith, and thousands, too numerous to mention, each of whom was a woman whom God had destined to be the honor and blessing to Israel, the Great Master's son, בני בכרי ישראל.

The ages when woman must needs put herself in such spheres of usefulness as those noble women of ancient days, are past, but her mission has risen to holier work, to that of preparing our men to fight the battles of life, to be in the van of progress, of industry and—of religion. Her mission, so noble and sublime, is to build up the home with her wisdom, while the man toils and labors for subsistence and while the darling children are at school acquiring knowledge and education: but her mission also is to influence and inspire those under her magic touch to be religious and God-fearing.

It is beautiful to have them in the Personal Service Leagues, in the Council of Jewish Women and other kindred organizations, but unless they build in wisdom their house and the house of Israel, their mission is a misnomer, and their labor futile.

Oh, that each woman would recognize this and give her efforts to the cause of Judaism, that it could be said of her, "She is the woman whom God hath destined to the son (Israel) of the Great Master."

Mr. Justice Greenbaum.

נא חז לטובה

"This is also for good." We freely acknowledge that there are many things that we regret in the unhappy issue of the recent Mayoral campaign. But there is one thing which is a source of pleasure and pride for us, as for all Jews, to contemplate. There has been elevated to the Supreme Court of this County, by the majority of the votes of his fellow-citizens, a Jew whose personal character and unblemished career makes him the true representative of all that is best and most admirable in Judaism.

Mr. Justice Greenbaum has our warmest congratulations and our best wishes for a successful career on the bench, which we are sure he will adorn as he has every other position he has occupied in the past. A benevolent, upright, high-minded citizen, an able lawyer and an earnest and sincere Jew. He will bring to the bench that earnest devotion to duty and rare impartiality which are among the highest traditions of Judaism.

"Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf will preach this morning at the Keneseth Israel Temple on 'Wait Till the End.'" —Philadelphia Ledger, 2d inst.

The rule with his congregation apparently is to bolt as soon as the eye of the Rabbi or the sexton is off them. "Wait Till the End!" Delicious! Suppose they wait?

Dr. Morris J. Jackson was one of the successful candidates for Coroner at the recent election. We join with his numerous friends in extending heartiest congratulations upon the result of the election.

The election is over and Tammany Hall is now כעצת בלא רעה, like sheep without a shepherd.

Rabbi-Editors.

The voice of the rabbi-editor is loud in the land. A raucous untrained voice it is. Why do these people not confine themselves to their pulpits and their religious work? Is it because they feel their want of influence that they seek the factitious aid of the press? Or is it because they seek wider advertisement than they can secure by the zealous discharge of the duties for which they are paid? Their influence on the Jewish press is not for good. Bad English, worse theology, and feeblest thought are the characteristics of their journals. Independence of thought and action are impossible for them, for anything that offends the *parnass* or any member of the Board of Management, or indeed any influential Jew, must be avoided. Undeserved praise and mischief-working support must be given to everybody who has a vote which may influence their re-election, and to everything which those voters support. True, they even matters by attacking the friendless and unpopular, quite regardless of the merits and deserts of the persons or movements attacked. Occasionally they fall foul of each other. When that happens the air is full of caterwaulings as when two nocturnal prowlers dispute precedence on a fence top.

But the burden of our parable is that viewed *en masse*, the effect of the work of the rabbi editors is unhappy, when it is not distinctly harmful. There are, of course, degrees of demerit. Emil G. Hirsch's work in the *Reform Advocate*, for instance, is too valuable to be lightly lost. Without him *Aspaklavya* would at times be hard-pressed for matter. But, as it is, whenever he is, momentarily, at a loss, he has but to take up the latest publication of Dr. Hirsch's midnight lucubrations, when he is at once supplied with material for his most trenchant jibes. Besides, Dr. Hirsch—let's give the dev.—doctor—his due—is outspoken and fearless. Dr. Jacob Voorsanger in *Emanuel* slings considerable ink and writes good English. But he might find better use for his time and talents. Dr. De Sola Mendes who really writes the editorials of the *American Hebrew*, just now, might be better employed than in bolstering Phil. Cowen's cowardly twaddly sheet and encouraging it to sit, incubus-like, on many a struggling and worthy cause. When we have mentioned the *American Israelite* edited by Drs. Grossman and Philipson, we have practically exhausted the list of rabbi-edited papers which mean anything at all—no matter of how little public value is that which they stand for.

When we get into the ruck of American-Jewish journals we begin to perceive how the rabbi editors block the way of progress with their subsidy-hunting, servile little rags. Think of that dear old lady, Dr. A. S. Isaacs, the plaything of the astute self-seekers who own the *Jewish Messenger*. Think of Dr. J. Leonard Levy—how we love him—and his self-aggrandizing rag the *Jewish Criterion*; think of Dr. Samfeld and his ineffectual, inoffensive *Jewish Spectator*; recall that admirer of the Western Apostle, Dr. Spitz of the *Jewish Voice*; that mighty *lamdon* Dr. M. S. Levy of the *Jewish Times* and that great up-to-date *chossid* Dr. Sale of the *Modern View*. When you have recovered your equanimity, make a further effort and imagine

that you see standing before you the elongated Dr. Nieto of the *New Occident* (we had almost written *Accident*); picture to yourself that slaughterer of good English, Dr. Moses P. Jacobson of the plagiarized-titled *Jewish Chronicle*. Make a last effort and recall Dr. Franklin of the *Jewish American* whose main qualification is that he is one of the "half-baked". There may be others, but we are too worn out just now to worry about them and they do not amount to much anyway. Those we have recalled will serve to point our argument.

Now, if we try to picture this dozen of journals conducted and edited by high minded, cultured, non-rabbinical Jewish laymen, who are capable of taking really intelligent and impartial views of public matters, and are independent enough to express those views courteously yet clearly, without the fear of the *Parnass* or Board of Trustees before their eyes, we can realize how mischievous is the effect of the timorous, spiteful, unheroic work of these fettered, self-seeking rabbi-editors.

England's Robbery of a Charity Fund.

We have called attention about a year ago to the rapacity of the English government in seeking to enrich itself at the expense of the Baron de Hirsch Colonization Fund, notwithstanding the protest and objections raised by the trustees of the fund, among which was that the Baron was a foreigner, that the fund was created for charitable uses, and many other reasons which would give the English Courts ample justification in releasing its tenterhooks from these moneys.

All of these objections were swept aside, and pending an appeal to the House of Lords, a compromise was made by which the English Government is enriched nearly seven million dollars: this vast sum was abstracted by judicial enforcement from moneys left for charitable work. This plunder will go into the English Treasury—the boasted land of exemplary civilization.

Of course, it comes high to maintain a so far unsuccessful war upon the Boers and protect other tributaries to the English Crown, and the where-withal must be forthcoming—and even charitable moneys must be perverted for this purpose.

From the thirty-five millions left by the Baron *eighteen* (18 per cent.) per cent. go to the English coffers—or in exact amount, *six million, three hundred thousand dollars*.

We cannot refrain from entering an emphatic protest against the vulgar notion of the "Jewish Sabbath" being a thing of grim austerity. It was precisely the contrary, a "day of joy and delight," a "feast day," honored by fine garments, by the best cheer, by wine, lights, spice and other joys of pre-eminently bodily import; and the highest expression of feeling of self-reliance and independence is contained in the adage, "Rather live on your Sabbath as you would on a week day than be dependent on others." —EMANUEL DEUTSCH in *The Talmud*.

A colored gentleman fell from a five-story house alighting on his head, on waking up he seemed dazed and asked, "Who froo dat brick?" The Editor of the HEBREW STANDARD reading the results of the election, asks the same question.

The Mirror.

I heard of a self-conceited young Rabbi, who, when he was told that his sermons were making no impression upon his congregation, replied that he was preparing them for posterity. The cool egotism of such an utterance almost took my breath away. All the probabilities are that posterity will never know that such a man lived. More than this, no man can speak true to future generations who does not address himself straight to his own times. The men and women of fifty years hence will care nothing for the words of a preacher that bears no inspiring message to the men and women of to-day.

And then comes the question which has always puzzled me: "How many modern Rabbis are there who are so true to Judaism that they can deliver an 'inspiring message' to the people?"

A curious example of the strange idea some people entertain respecting the meaning of passages of the Bible is related of a man whose chief difficulty was concerning the Ark. "I do not like," he said, "to refuse to believe in its size, or in its build, or in the number of animals it contained. That is quite conceivable and doubtless correct. But when I am asked to believe that the children of Israel carried it about forty years in the wilderness—well my heart breaks down."

I heard a good story the other day of a *Shammus* in England, who, although ingenuous, is apparently very irreverent. The other day a large contributor to the synagogue funds—albeit a frequent worshipper—attended to say *Kaddish*. Looking round, he saw there were only four present on one side of the Chazan and four on the other. Calling the *Shammus*, the important man began remonstrating about the former's not supplying *Minyan*. "But there is *Minyan*," urged the *Shammus*. "I can only count nine," replied the worshipper, "including the minister and our two selves," and forthwith he proceeded to count them. "Ah!" replied the *Shammus*, "that isn't how we reckon. I will show you." Pointing to the Chazan he counted "ten," then to the four worshipers opposite, he counted respectively, "nine, eight, seven, six, and," he added triumphantly, "four on this side, that makes ten-*Minyan*."

I know of no more pleasant reading than the annual reports of the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids. The cost of maintenance last year for each inmate averaged \$255, an amount which shows how cheerfully the directors study the needs of the helpless objects of their care. From the Hergarten Fund an average of 30 dollars was spent for each of 78 families, whose breadwinners were in the institution. Then an average 12 dollars per head was spent in giving a fresh start in life to 69 patients discharged cured, or with their ailments alleviated. No one suspects any absence of due economy. Careful inquiry into each case is proved to exist by the fact that only 423 out of 1095 applicants were admitted during the year. The Montefiore Home and its annex, the Sanitarium in Westchester are among the noblest charities in the land.

Jocelyn Johnston, Randolph Guggenheimer's private secretary knows a great deal of Hebrew. A Jewish minister who had an appointment with the President of the Council, which the latter was unable to keep, was en-

countered by Johnson whose task it was to soothe the disappointed man. He met the Rabbi with the greeting:

הַיְמֵי לֵךְ הַיּוֹם אֲרָמִי

By the side of the shock of amazement caused by this, the news of the disappointment faded into the slightest ripple of sensation.

The ill-advised action of the police in arresting Emma Goldman without due grounds other than thick-headed suspicion, has borne its inevitable fruit. She has been advertised all over the world and sketches of her life, career and opinions appear in widely-distant lands and widely-differing languages. I have to hand this week *l'Independence Roumaine*, a leading Bucharest newspaper. In a prominent page appears a most sympathetic formulation of Emma Goldman's teachings. A little more numb-skull stupidity like that of her needless arrest, will make a world-wide heroine of her. The moral is: Never dignify the undignified and unworthy by public notice at a period of agitated excitement.

It is now positively stated that Theodore Roosevelt is descended from a Jewish family hight Rosenfeld. I know this to be true. Just in the same way, it is accepted as an established fact that Mark Hanna is a Jew. His name proves it. He is a descendant of the prophet Samuel's mother's stock. Seth Low is obviously a Jew. His great-grandfather was Reb Aryeh Loeb. Loeb-Loewe-Low? Croker's father was a Polack. He came from Cracow. The original form of the name was Croco-wer. But Devery has nothing to do with Deborah. Although every Jew is not a great man, yet there are some dampforoodles who claim that every great man is a Jew.

"Two scores and two the rounded number
Of winters on loom of cloud
Have spun o'er grave where thou dost slumber
Of fleecy lace a gleamy shroud."

That's the remarkable verse with which Emil G. Hirsch commences an equally remarkable apostrophe of twenty-four stanzas to the memory of the late David Einhorn. I wish to direct public attention to this new Chanter of Chicago, this Illuminatus of Illinois. He writes the "poetry of the future"—the dim, far-off future. Let us analyze this verse. "Two scores," means two distinct tradesman's bills, or else two separate harmonizings of a melody: "Two score," was the word our poet sought. Next, why is 42 a "rounded number" any more than 38 or 44? The forty-two winters that spun a gleamy shroud of fleecy lace, wasted their time, their ice and their snow. For there were 42 summers, and six times seven springs and seven times six autumns.

Some of the lines in this long elegiac outburst are good, but most are written in the stilted, uneasily-straining style of the first. Some of the lines are lame. They halt on very sorry feet. What does the following verse mean?

"Death kissed thy lip; thy voice so stirring
No time will hush. The eagle wings
His freer flight with stroke unerring
Than thrush that in the lowland sings."

Why these ornithological statements? If they mean anything they indicate that Time, when compared with Einhorn, is as a thrush beside an eagle,

Which is hyperbolic balderdash. Mark that Time, personified, is spelt with a small t, but thou (Einhorn) with a capital T. Einhorn is greater than Time, and attains divine honors.

On the whole I prefer Hirsch's prose even when it is most overloaded and tawdry. Remarkable, isn't it, that so able and accomplished a man should be so absolutely lacking in literary taste? I could write verse like that by the yard, only I can't, for the life of me, be so unmusical. Hand me the office lyre. (I don't mean the reporter, stupid!)

To E. G. H.
How rough the page where Thou hast urged
Thy stilted rhyme's ungraceful verse;
Where thou hast sung in bombast turgid—
Than which thy prose could scarce be worse!

O Emil, I drop thy borrowed feather,
Which thee fancy fits on fevered brow!
I could have stood thee in fine weather;
The "dip" thou givest to me now!

As I said, My Muse seems better than His, while displaying all the peculiar graces of diction that form the charm of His. True, the Pip that He gives Me is a little out of place. But I copied the lovely thought He voices when He sings of the Hebrew inscription on the grave-stone which "Kept Tab on Time at door of crypt."

I couldn't help the foregoing jibe. But I want to say that I admire Dr. Hirsch and sympathize with the feeling that dictated his elegiac effort. Still if the King is not superior to the laws of grammar, neither is the most eloquent Rabbi above the rules of prosody, nor exempt from the laws of good diction. Dr. Hirsch's strong will and mental grasp do not justify him in flouting considerations which should have been impressed on his memory in his grammar-school days.

Hirsch's editorial coadjutor, Tobias Schanfarber, is acquiring all the graces of his chief. I notice that he "kicks" about the date fixed for the next Rabbinical Conference at New Orleans. Objects to the heat of May. Never mind, Toby! Consider that it was Rabbi Heller that fixed the date. Naturally, there would be "a hot time" when Hell—now, then, where are you off to? Drop it!

Mention of Dr. Heller of New Orleans, reminds me that I have heard him spoken of in the highest terms from more than one source. He's a man apparently whom it is worth while keeping one's eye on. Of course I'll abuse him. But that's only my playful little way. I never waste powder and shot on small deer.

Another man of whom I hear great things is Cohen, of Galveston. I'm told that he's doing great things in the Gulf region. Glad to hear it. Only hope that he'll not emulate his pugilistic fellow-graduate of Jews' College, Yussuf Loeb of Pittsburgh.

The following interesting little anecdote from South Africa is told in the London *Jewish Chronicle* by Sergt. H. Weiser of the Imperial Light Infantry: "Whilst the I. L. I. was at Ingagane I happened to be the Orderly Corporal of my Company, and on 'falling in,' the different Tent Orderlies for the purpose of receiving the rations, was

Continued on page 7.

WANTED—A competent Teacher in English and Hebrew for a Sunday School. Apply to L. ROSENTHAL, 1182 Third Avenue, Brooklyn.

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Rev. D. LOEWENTHAL has removed to 125 E. 114th Street, bet. Lexington and Park Avenues, New York. Telephone, 1361-a Harlem.

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Old Isaac.

Continued from first page.

you to my faithful Pawlik here?" Turn- her to the latter she continued, "I will see that justice is done; it is my duty."

Old Isaac immediately lifted his bound hands and was about to speak, but the countess interrupted him:

"I will hear nothing," said she. "I am deeply grieved to find my faith in you so unshaken. I should have believed what Pawlik so often told me, that a hard-hearted father who dis- trusts his only daughter cannot be a good man. Away with him," she con- tinued to some of her servants who were in the room, "see that he is safe- ly secured in one of the dungeons be- neath."

The man obeyed and had already led Isaac to his room, on whom Paw- lik cast a look of unconcealed triumph, when all were startled by the hasty en- trance of a tall peasant, who, falling down at the countess's feet, exclaimed in breathless accents:

"Madame, I have but just returned from New York, whether I started with Pawlik this forenoon, and hearing that the precious young count was lost, I came to tell you we saw him this morn- ing."

"Then good!" said Pawlik, casting a black look at the new-comer, "the child is found, does not see him?"

"Ah, the count," said the man in a relieved voice, "then it was thou Paw- lik who brought him home, and it was for that that thou refused to accom- pany me further."

"Yes," firmly said Pawlik, "and now thou canst go."

The man was about to obey when the countess, a strange look in her eyes, detained him.

"Stay," said she, "and tell me when thou saw'st Stanislaus?"

"This morning, when Pawlik and I were going to New York to buy grain, we saw the little count playing in the forest that leads over the mountain to- ward Isaac's house, I remarked that it was strange to see the little count all alone, but Pawlik made no answer. He was in a very bad humor at having to go to New York for grain; he would have far rather have bought it from your ex- cellency. Shortly after we had seen the child Pawlik turned back, telling me he would go to New York another day."

"Why didst thou not bring the child to me?" the countess demanded of Pawlik.

"I saw him not when I got back," doggedly returned Pawlik, who now looked anything but triumphant.

"Oh, yes," he said suddenly and unex- pectedly, "I saw Stanislaus, who was still dressed in his mother's arms, 'dost thou not remember, Pawlik, when I asked thee where the castle-house in the forest was, thou took'st my hand and led me off to a way over the mountain."

The clear child's voice pronounced Pawlik's doom. With a muttered curse the false peasant tried to escape, but was held fast at a single sign from the countess, by the very men who had but a few moments since seized on old Isaac.

"The precious countess will believe me innocent now," said Isaac. "I have de- served the just re- buke of being an un- natural father, but I have still to tell the countess that it was her dear little son who melted my hard heart, and in- spired me with the resolve to forgive and forget my daughter."

"Indeed the old man and see that Pawlik has been secured," commanded the countess, and when her order had been obeyed, she said to Isaac:

"The vile man's desire to be revenged on you very nearly was the cause of a tragedy, for I believed his words only too easily, and would have had you severely punished. But, thank Heaven! his wickedness was exposed betimes. It is you whom I have to thank for my child's preservation, for had you not gone to his succor he might by this time have fallen a victim to leeches of prey." The countess shuddered, as she pressed the little boy closer to her heart. "You must stay in the castle this night," she continued; "to- morrow I will order the carriage and send you in it to your daughter."

And on the morrow old Isaac departed in the elegant carriage of the countess, for the not far-distant town in which his daughter resided since her marriage. He was received with open arms and over- whelmed with tokens of deep respect and affection. When he returned to his cot- tage the next day, little Leah, who had immediately conceived a great love for her grandfather, was suffered to accom- pany him, and thenceforward the old

man's solitary cottage was enlivened by her frequent visits.

Pawlik was deprived of the lease of his farm by the justly enraged countess, and was looked upon by his former com- panions with distrust and aversion. Un- able to gain a living in that part of the country, he was obliged to leave, and none there ever saw him again.

Little Stanislaus grew up into a kind master and protector of the Jews, who in his part of the country and at the time of which this story treats, were much and widely persecuted. He often visited Isaac, and when the latter in the ripeness of his old age was at last cut down by the angel of death, the young count placed a handsome white monu- ment in the God's acre, sacred to the memory of old Isaac.

Sons of Benjamin.

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JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau St., Manhattan, New York City.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the grace of God free and independ- ent, to Aaron Friedman, Morris Friedman, Ed- ward Friedman, Henry Friedman, Barbara Fer- genbaum, Fanny Daws, Julia Steinhardt and Sarah Liebowitz Friedman, whose place of resi- dence is unknown, the heirs and next of kin of Samuel Friedman, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Papa Friedman, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of said County, the 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one. And such of you as are hereby cited, as re- quired to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or, in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

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

Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at the City of New York, on the 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one. J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. JACOB STIEFEL, Petitioner's Attorney, 116 Nassau street, New York City.

AMSEL, 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. Am- sel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 15 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or be- fore the first day of April, 1902. Dated, New York, the 25th day of September, 1901. IRENE AMSEL, Administratrix. SELIGMAN & SELIGMAN, Attorneys for the Administratrix, No. 15 Broad Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BINSTOCK, 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 Bin- stock, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Edw. Herrmann, her at- torney, No. 38 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of February next. Dated, New York, the 5th day of August, 1901. EDW. HERRMANN, DORA BINSTOCK, Attorney for Administratrix, Administratrix, 38 Park Row, New York.

KOHN, SIGMUND.—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 Sigmund Kohn, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 132 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next. Dated New York, the 28th day of June, 1901. GUSTAV KOHN, Administrator. HIPMAN & RUCK, Attorneys for Administrator, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

KOHN, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Kohn, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of Fernando Solinger, their at- torney, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next. Dated New York, the 21st day of September, 1901. FERDINAND A. STRAUS, JULIUS DREYFUS, Administrators. FERNANDO SOLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, N. Y.

ROSENDORF, WILLIAM.—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 Wil- iam Rosendorf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of trans- acting business at the office of Kantowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of May next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of October, 1901. DANIEL ROSENDORF, LEWIS M. JONES, Executives. KANTOWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Levy, deceased, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 240 East 69th street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next. Dated, New York, the 29th day of October, 1901. EDWARD N. LEAVY, Administrator.

BAER, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Baer, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Wetmore & Jenner, No. 34 Pine street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next. Dated, New York, the twenty-sixth day of April, 1901. HERMAN BAER, FANNIE BAER, Executors.

CAHN, KATHERINA.—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 Kath- erina Cahn, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same with vouchers there- of to the subscribers at their place of trans- acting business at the office of Leo G. Rosenblatt, Esq., their attorney, at No. 27 Pine Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of November next. Dated New York, the 30th day of April, 1901. HENRY L. CALMAN, EMIL CARLEBACH, Executors. LEO G. ROSENBLATT, Atty. for Executors.

MORRIS, JEANNETTE.—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 Jeannette Morris, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscriber, at his place of trans- acting business, at the office of Maurice S. Heyman, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 3d day of June, 1901. MELVIN L. MORRIS, Administrator. Maurice S. Heyman, Attorney for Administrator, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GRABFELDER, MATILDA.—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 Mat- tilda Grabfelder, 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 N. Kaufmann, No. 11 Maiden Lane, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1901, next. Dated New York, the 7th day of June, 1901. NATHAN KAUFFMANN, EDWARD JACOBS, Executors. Edward Jacobs, Attorney for Executors, 25 Broad street, New York City.

ADLER, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Frank T. Fitzgerald, a surro- gate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Adler, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same with vouchers there- of to the subscribers at their place of trans- acting business, viz: the offices of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenthaler, No. 25 Broad street, Borou- gh of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, 1902. Dated New York, Sept. 11, 1901. ISAAC LIEBMAN, ELISE ADLER, Executors. Kurzman & Frankenthaler, Attorneys for Ex- ecutors, 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, JACOB.—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 Jacob Levy, 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 William A. Gans, No. 141 Broad- way, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next. Dated New York, the 17th day of May, 1901. EDWARD ROSENFELD, CHARLES EMANUEL, Executors. William A. Gans, Attorney for Executors, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFF, ROSETTA.—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 Ro- setta Wolff, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of George Hahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1901. ABRAHAM WOLFF, Executor. GEORGE HAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WORMS, ABRAHAM.—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 Abra- ham Worms, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of to the subscribers, at their place of trans- acting business at the office of Seymour Mork, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhat- tan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January next. Dated New York, the 21st day of July, 1901. CAROLINE BOEHM, FLORENCE C. WORMS, Executrices. SEYMOUR MORK, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, New York City.

HEYMAN, EMANUEL, OR HARRY MANN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitz- gerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emanuel Heyman, also known as Harry Mann, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscriber, at his place of trans- acting business, at the office of Peter Zucker, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of March, 1902. Dated New York, August 28th, 1901. LEO HEYMAN, Executor. PETER ZUCKER, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, New York City.

ROSEN, MARCUS.—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 Marcus Rosen, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of, to the subscribers, at their place of trans- acting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Goldfole, Cohn & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated, New York, the 18th day of September, 1901. JOSEPH G. ROSEN, WM. INFELD, Executives. GOLDFOLE, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVENSOHN, ISIDOR.—In pursuance of a order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isidor Levensohn, 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 No. 93 Nassau Street, Room 204 in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York the 5th day of June, 1901. MEYER SLOTKIN, Administrator. PAULINE LEVENSOHN, Administratrix. NICHOLAS ALENIKOFF, Attorney for Ad- ministrators, 93 Nassau st.

BERNHARD, BENJAMIN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surro- gate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Benjamin Bernhard, 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 Howard S. Gans, attorney, No. 45 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of Janu- ary next. Dated New York, the 21st day of May, 1901. HENRY BERNHARD, ABRAHAM BERNHARD, Executors. HOWARD S. GANS, Attorney for the Executors, 45 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

WILHELM, DIEDRICH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surro- gate of the County of New York, notice is here- by given to all persons having claims against Diedrich Wilhelm, 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 Edmund Bitgner, No. 234 Broadway in the City of New York, on or before the second day of December next. Dated New York, the 24th day of May, 1901. JACOB L. ROCK, LOUIS HEMMERDINGER, Executors. EDMUND BITTNER, Attorney for Execu- tor, 234 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KAUFLEDER, MAX.—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 Max Kaufle- der, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same, with vouchers there- of to the subscribers, at his place of trans- acting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhat- tan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next. Dated New York, the 19th day of June, 1901. IGNAZ KAUFLEDER, Administrator. LOUIS C. LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVI, 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 Levi, 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 Straley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next. Dated New York, the 19th day of June, 1901. EMANUEL LEVI, Executor. STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, Attorneys for Executor, 257 Broadway, New York City.

STERNEFELS, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a surro- gate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mor- ris Sternefels, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of trans- acting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurz- man & Frankenthaler, No. 25 Broad Street, Bor- ough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, 1902. Dated New York September 11th, 1901. HANNAH STERNFELS, Administratrix. KURZMAN & FRANKENTHALER, Attorneys for Administratrix, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

WISE, HANNAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby give- to all persons having claims against Hannal Wise, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Max Frankl, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March, next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of September, 1901. EDMOND E. WICK, Administrator. F. SPIEGELBERG, Attorney for Administrator, 44 Broad Street, Manhattan.

GOTTSCHALK, JACOB.—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 Jacob Gott- schalk, late of the County of New York, de- ceased, to present the same with vouchers there- of to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Friedman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 20th day of September, 1901. JOSEPH GOTTSCHALK, Administrator. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Adminis- trator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan City of New York.

STADLER, JEROME S.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surro- gate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jer- ome S. Stadler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, 715 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twelfth day of Febru- ary, 1902. Dated, New York, the 2nd day of Augu- 1901. LEO W. MOYER, HARRY R. JOHNS, Executors. WALTER J. ROSENSTEIN, Attorney for Executors.

BLIND, SOPHIE.—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 Sophie Blind or S. Blind, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of trans- acting business, at the office of Max Frankl, attorney for the administrator, at No. 340-348 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next. Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1901. AUGUST BLIND, Administrator. MAX FRANKLIN, Attorney for Administrator, 340-348 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

(Continued from page 5.)

very much surprised to find they consisted of co-religionists. No wonder the Sergeant-Major made the remark: "Corporal Weiser, march off your men to the Quartermaster's stores. Don't make a mistake and take them to the synagogue."

Apropos of that little story, I note with pleasure that among the privates promoted from the ranks the number of Jews is out of proportion to their number in the army. The Jew proves himself as brave as his neighbor; while he is soberer, steadier, more reliable, and more self-reliant. That I suppose to be the secret.

Miss Nina Davis of London, whose clever translations from Jehudah Halévy and other Spanish-Jewish medieval poets, have made her famous in the Jewish world, was married last Wednesday fortnight to Dr. Redcliffe N. Salaman. Mrs. Salaman has so many admirers in this country that thousands of voices will be raised with ours to wish her and her husband *Mazel Tov*. An interesting item in the accounts of the marriage ceremony, is that the glass which the bridegroom broke was especially made for the occasion and had engraved on it the words: "If I set not Jerusalem above my chief joy! In memory of the sanctuary which is desolated."

Some one thought that the choir of the West End Synagogue had dropped into politics last Friday evening by singing "The King of love my shepherd is," and suggested as an antidote the singing of hymn 80, "It singeth low in every heart." I think that if Dr. Mendes had his say, he would have preferred the old-fashioned *Yigdal*, notwithstanding the fact that one of the verses begins with "Lo Kom."

That bastard production, the Union Prayer Book, has always been a stench in the nostrils of every intelligent Israelite conversant with the requirements and characteristics of Jewish liturgy. I recently heard one of the "half-baked" chant the praises of the hermaphrodite production, basing his laudatory commendation upon the hitherto undiscovered claim that it was eminently representative of republican principles.

"Notice," said he, "that the learned patriotic authors of the Union Prayer Book have omitted in the evening service the introductory *יהיה רהים* because it is so monarchical in its inspiration." I failed to catch on, and surprised at my ignorance of Hebrew, he remarked: "We do not pray for kings in this free country as you antiquated orthodox do when you exclaim:

הושיעה המלך

"God save the King." I immediately subsided.

I hope that Rabbis Harris, Shulman and Mendes will not lay the flattering unction to their souls that the prostitution of their pulpits to politics, last Sabbath caused the land-slide on election day.

I am credibly informed that a Brooklyn Rabbi contemplates going to Palestine for the purpose of preparing upon his return a series of lectures on the Holy Land.

I have not the least doubt that he will come back a pronounced Zionist. ASPAKLARYA.

Correspondence.

Editor Hebrew Standard:

I have no doubt you will accept this communication, which is directly in line with your advocacy of benevolence and charity.

I desire to call the attention of your large reading public to an institution known to many worthy philanthropists of Greater New York, but perhaps not so well known to the general public.

The Lebanon Hospital, situated on a high hill on East 150th street near Westchester avenue, is an institution which, aside from the natural advantages of its site and location, is a credit to our city and to our co-religionists. Mr. Jonas Weil, the founder of this deserving institution, is noted for his unobtrusive goodness of heart. In all its arrangements for the benefit of the sick and the accommodations for patrons, Lebanon Hospital deserves to take its place among the first of its kind in the city.

But most noteworthy is the attention paid to satisfying and meeting the demands of those Jews who desire to comply with the ritual and dietary laws. The table board is strictly כשר. Services are held in the synagogue regularly. During the last holy days the "Shule" was attended by upward of 500 people.

Rev. J. Wolfsohn, lately from Thorn, Prussia, the officiant in the chapel, is not only a

מוריניו but also בעל הקורא and איש המורה.

His wife, a "fromme" Jewess, is the matron, whose function it is to supervise the two separate kitchens and the servants.

Mr. Daub, the gentlemanly superintendent, is uniformly kind and attentive to inmates and visitors alike, and is himself calculated to favorably impress everybody in favor of his institution.

All in all, and as a parting word, let me emphasize my approval of the methods by which this Jewish model institution is conducted. It should certainly appeal to patrons and generous subscribers to our charities. H. S. L., An immigrant of July, 1842.

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