

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

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(From the German of Ruckert.)

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIFT.

When Joseph rose in Egypt's sight,
In beauty's splendor, clear and bright,
Ambassadors of every nation
On him bestowed, with emulation,
Rare tokens of their admiration.
At last a man came, old and slender;
What might it be that he could tender?
Appearing not of high estate,
Quite modest were his garb and gait.
But Joseph, with a genial bow,
Asked of the man: "What bringest thou?
And this one, from this garment's wing,
Drew forth, essaying: "This I bring,"
And with emboldened hand did pass
A simple little looking glass
"In all the lands I looked and sought
For beauty, art or nature wrought,
Meet with thine own, but 'twas for naught
Till this one I did select,
That thine own beauty would reflect.
If others gave thee pearl and stone,
The like of which thou hadst thine own,
The looking glass gave I alone.
God sealed thy beauty with perfection,
To boot I tendered its reflection,
That when thou seest thine image bright,
Thou call to mind the love and might
Of him whose gift thoult keep aright,
When ne'er conceit will dim thy sight,
Thyself I gave thee in this glass,
A gift none other will surpass."

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Enfants Assistés and Other Wards of the State.

BY REV. JACOB GOLDSTEIN.

Le Matin, the great Parisian daily, has recently raised its voice in condemnation of the atrocious methods prevailing in France of dealing with *les enfants assistés*, especially after the period when, after the age of thirteen, they are apprenticed or hired out to the farmers by the officials of *l'Assistance Publique*. The state of things in one district where there are 12,000 Parisian children (Department of the Seine) "is too terrible for words. The children are in many cases shamefully ill used and lead a life which is practically that of slavery."

Le Matin is rather late in its awakening to facts. The most superficial observer, in Paris, of the whole system of public charity would find, not merely the treatment of orphans and surrendered children a blot on French civilization, but practically every department of the work of *l'Assistance Publique* to be equally reprehensible.

The French system dates back one hundred years to the statesmanlike administration of the Great Napoleon. It is founded on two basic principles. No one has the legal right to charity. (In this it differs from the English system which enables a pauper to sue the authorities of the Union if assistance be denied.) And voluntary donations are to be controlled by the local authorities who are required at their discretion to vote subventions to increase the amount.

On these two simple principles the whole system rests. So far as the conception of the system goes the theory is admirable. But when it comes to the actual working of the system, after the lapse of one hundred years, the results are deplorable.

Favoritism and heartlessness in equal parts seem to dominate the municipal relief. The vagrant is the terror of France. The bitter poverty and the sufferings of the better class poor—*die vershaemte Armen*, as the Germans term them—are the reproach of France. And the treatment of the

orphans and surrendered children is the disgrace of France. Such are my impressions of a brief study of the system undertaken in 1897 on behalf of the Premier of New South Wales, Australia. I journeyed to Paris armed with a letter of introduction from the French Ambassador in London to the Director of *l'Assistance Publique* in Paris. I was attracted there by the apparent wisdom of the fundamental principles of the French system. But a very little inquiry on the spot, some reading of French books on the subject, and close study of the daily newspapers for a couple of months entirely disillusionized me. I did not trouble to present my letter of introduction. I had learned enough without using it.

The parsimony of the local governments and the public acquiescent neglect of the subject had resulted in a condition of things which, even at the first view was repulsive.

In England I found out that Unions had begun to "board-out" the orphan children in a very cautious and tentative way. The results were not wholly favorable and never will be until the Local Government Board makes up its mind to institute a regular, unceasing and methodical supervision of the foster-homes by competent and independent officials.

Is it known that in New York State we have about 10,000 orphan children "placed-out" in foster-homes in New York State and in distant Western States under conditions which give no assurance whatever that evils ten times worse than those discovered in England and as bad as those notorious of France are not existent in this country?

We have taken the prevalent craze about breaking up the institutions and finding for orphans and neglected children "new mothers and new home-life," and it is vigorously pushed by people who may be divided into two classes. The first class, and the great majority, is that of kindly sentimental people who are dazzled by the seeming beauty of the central idea of finding new mothers for the motherless and new homes for the homeless. Now, if the idea were put into force with great caution and under conditions and safeguards suggested by world-wide experience, much good might eventually result from the experiment. But it may be safely alleged that, as a general rule, every due safeguard and precaution are conspicuous by their absence. The second class which is pushing the new idea, though numerically much smaller than the first, is composed of salaried theorists who are mainly actuated by a not unnatural desire to magnify their own value and importance by pushing what they think is a new theory—albeit it is as old as the earliest attempt at public dealing with orphans.

President Samuel D. Levy, of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, had his eyes opened to the danger of the scheme by a movement last year to apply the system, at all hazards, to our Jewish Orphan Asylums. Going the right way to work, he soon became aware of the grave dangers inherent in the system as practiced here and proposed to be extended to Jewish orphans. He resolved to sound a public note of alarm and selected the

recent New York State Conference on Charity as the best medium for bringing the matter before the public. I am guilty of a grave indiscretion—I love occasionally to be frightfully indiscreet and that is why I admire Dr. Radin's outrageous breach of conventionality at the same Conference—when I say that I have personal reasons for believing that strong representations were made in the hope of excluding the subject.

When the paper was admitted, Mr. Levy was placed on the time table at the end of a fatiguing day and at ten o'clock was called upon to read his paper on this most important subject. He was confronted by a thin and unconcealedly hostile audience, mainly composed representatives and officials of societies and institutions which "place out" children. But he read the greater part of his paper unconcernedly, and it will, no doubt, find its place in the proceedings of the Conference.

I am glad to learn that he is not content to leave his important contribution to the local literature on the question to be entombed in that report, but that his address is to be incorporated with the annual report of his institution now in the printer's hands. I engage the serious attention of every lover of his kind and especially of Jews for this paper.

Briefly, Mr. Levy disposes of the charges against large institutions founded upon the experience of ill-managed barracks; he shows the danger of the "placing-out" system; shows why and how the "boarding-out" system is preferable; recommends a cautious welding of the latter on to our institutional system and, above all, and through all, trumpets forth the iniquity of neglecting methodical, regular, careful and even suspicious visitation and inspection of all homes where "wards of the State" are placed, both before and after the children are sent to their foster-homes.

Dr. Radin's vigorous and fully-justified protest against the proselytization boldly carried out on a wholesale scale by a certain institution does honor to his heart and his courage. I hope that his hands will be strengthened and that he will make no mistakes due to over zeal. The remedy for the evil he complains of does not lie so much in attacking Christian almoners for acting according to the dictates of their religious sentiment, but in the due provision, by the Jews of this city of a Jewish institution for the shelter of delinquent and too-restive but non criminal Jewish children.

He Popped This Question.

A young lawyer, as yet to fortune and to fame unknown, recently attended an informal party at which the guests were regaled with popcorn and lemonade. The popcorn suggested at once to his fertile brain the story of Joseph, who was warned in a dream to prepare during the seven years of plenty for those of famine to follow. "Why did Jacob's sons go down to Egypt?" inquired the lawyer.

Nobody could guess.
"To buy Pop corn."

The reward of good works is like dates; sweet and ripening late.

In The Jewish World.

The King of Spain has conferred on Herr Siegmund Leutenburg the Cross of the Commander of the Order of Isabella.

A dance held at the Coliseum, Chicago, Ill., last week in aid of the Home for Aged Orthodox Jews, netted the \$8,000 necessary to complete an endowment of \$40,000.

The annual Charity ball in aid of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, will take place next January in the Academy of Music as heretofore. This is the leading event of Brooklyn Jewish society and the affair never fails to net the asylum less than \$5,000.

Rev. Solomon Schindler, formerly Rabbi of the Temple Adath Israel, of Boston, and at present superintendent of the Leopold Morse Home at Mattawan, occupied his old pulpit during the Sabbath services last Saturday.

The Standard Club, Montgomery, Alabama's leading Jewish social organization, will shortly begin the erection of a new club house to cost \$50,000 exclusive of the ground. The club at present has a membership of over 130 of Montgomery's leading business men.

Sir G. Faudel Phillips, ex-Lord Mayor of London, responded to the toast of "the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes," proposed by Sir Francis Jeune at the complimentary dinner to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Hotel Cecil recently.

It is stated in the Copenhagen newspapers that the University has decided to make an annual grant of 5,000 kroner to Dr. Georg Brandes in recognition of his services to literature. The Minister of Education, it is added, has approved the grant.

The Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society of Coney Island, which was organized last year and started to build a synagogue, had at that time over 150 members. Owing to some dissatisfaction in the ranks, the membership has dwindled down to 37, contributions have ceased and the work of completing the synagogue has stopped. Two factions are accusing each other of mismanagement.

The annual report of the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham shows the number of new male members initiated since October, 1900, is 2,800. The entire membership, covering 32 States, is 53,500. At the next convention, which meets in Chicago in January next, an attempt may be made to increase the age limit, but it is more than likely that it will be unsuccessful.

For the first seven months of the Federation of the Jewish Charities of Philadelphia, Pa., shows 1700 subscribers, whose aggregate annual subscriptions amount to \$123,000. During the last year 21,843 persons had come under the sheltering care and ministrations of local Jewish charitable institutions. The societies of the federation include: the Jewish Hospital, the United Hebrew Charities, the Jewish

Foster Home, the Young Women's Union, the Jewish Maternity Association, the Orphans' Guardians, the Hebrew Education Society, the Hebrew Sunday School Society, the Association and the National Farm School.

A Jew named Haim Cahana was recently arrested at Port Said, Egypt, on the charge of having killed a little Italian girl for ritual purposes. Although he indignantly denied the charge, the magistrate before whom he was brought sent him to prison. He was more fortunate with a higher tribunal, which, after hearing the evidence refused by the magistrate, ordered his immediate liberation.

A systematic collection of decisions given from time to time by the Governing Senate in cases bearing on the right of Jewish residence in Russia, has just been published. This collection has been arranged, with the permission of the Minister of Justice, by the ex-Chief Secretary of the First Department of the Governing Senate, and presents the first serious attempt to bring into a system the whole mass of resolutions affecting the question which were issued mostly temporarily, sometimes without agreeing with other laws in force. The collection forms a large volume of 616 pages, and should present an important guide for all who are interested in questions of Jewish law.

After an existence of one year the Berlin Committee for the Relief of the Jews in Roumania has been dissolved. The Committee collected 107,340 marks of which 90,000 marks were sent to Paris, the remainder being forwarded to Roumania to be expended on soup kitchens and for the benefit of emigrants. It is interesting to note that a large number of donors attached to their gifts the condition that the moneys were not to be sent to Paris, but direct to Roumania, without passing the hands of the Alliance Israelite. The Committee decided to dissolve, because with the foundation of the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden a central body has been created, by which all action for the relief of our co-religionists in the East will be directed. The small balance in hand has also been transferred to the Hilfsverein.

Mrs. Luna Salina, Brittain died last week at Sodus, N. Y., aged 88. Years ago, she became impressed with the idea that it was her duty to do all in her power toward upholding the cause of Jewish people, and most of her time and a large portion of her money had been given to that cause.

A movement has been started on the lower East Side to extend the work of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The idea is to establish an institution similar to the Educational Alliance in the locality of Houston Street, where until now there was no place for Hebrew young men to come together.

At the annual meeting of the Educational Alliance held on the 8th inst., it was announced that during the past year Andrew Carnegie had given the institution \$2,500. Among other con-

Order B'nai B'rith.

Office, B'nai B'rith Building, 723 Lexington Avenue.

OFFICERS DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 1. President, Dr. S. B. Wolfe. First Vice-President, Jacob B. Klein. Second Vice-President, Charles Hartman.

District No. 1. ASBEST Lodge, No. 13, of Hartford, Conn., is making preparations for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its institution.

The Board of Governors of the Home at Yonkers are about to put up a fire-escape on the Home. The erection of the same is charged to the General Committee of the District Grand Lodge.

The usual session of the Sunday morning gathering at B'nai B'rith headquarters in this city was well attended on Sunday last. Brother Benno Horwitz presided with his usual dignity and new suit.

Missouri and Eb'm Ezra Lodges of St. Louis are doing excellently. They have added quite a number of members to their rolls, all the acquisitions are non-participating members.

A new lodge has been instituted in Colorado Springs, Col. The lodge was organized through the efforts of Bro. Alfred Muller, of Denver, Col., president of District No. 2.

The introductory remarks were made by the Grand President, the initiation services, conducted by Milton Anfenger, President of Denver Lodge, and by Julius Gottberg, as vice-president; the Monitor's lecture by J. Olcovich, and the address by Rabbi Friedman on "The Duties of a Jew as a B'ne B'rith."

Denver Lodge, No. 171, of Denver, Col., recently gave a ball at the Progress Club rooms in that city. There were one hundred couples present in the march.

Following the ordinary session at their last meeting, Hildeshelmer Lodge, No. 642, of Seattle, Wash., gave a pleasing literary entertainment, in which the following took part: Mr. Leo Kohn, pres-

dent of the lodge, Mr. I. Taylor, Mr. Kessler, and Mr. Garbulon. This lodge, though scarcely one year old, has a membership of nearly one hundred.

The Salt Lake City Lodge recently gave the first of a series of entertainments arranged for the winter season.

District No. 7. B'nai B'rith Day was celebrated by the lodges in Montgomery, Ala., on Sunday last. The president of the district, Bro. Jacques Loeb, is a resident of this city.

The joint lodges of New Orleans celebrated B'nai B'rith day by literary and musical entertainment.

Free Sons of Israel. Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 791 Lexington Avenue.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICERS. JULIUS HARBURGER, Grand Master, 104 Second Avenue, New York.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Officers. M. S. STERN, Grand Master. ISAAC ENGEL, 1st Deputy Grand Master.

Sons of Benjamin. Grand Lodge Officers. Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York.

Executive Committee. Louis Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments.

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- Solid Gold Pen Knives, \$6.49 to \$16.49. Gold Cigar Cutters, \$6.24 to \$15.99. Gold Pens, \$4.99 to \$15.99. Gold Rings, \$1.84 to \$12.49.

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CITY NEWS.

Temple Emanuel.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach Saturday on "Dreams and Realities," and Sunday, December 15, at 11.30, on "The Moral Influence of a Day of Rest." All are welcome.

Cong. Shneur Zedek.

Rev. Adolph Spiegel will lecture this Sabbath on "Fate of the Jews as That of Joseph."

Temple Abawath Chesed-Shaar Hashomayim.

This evening Dr. Rudolph Grossman will occupy the pulpit, while Rabbi Moses will preach at Sixty-third Street Temple. Tomorrow the sermon will be in German.

Temple Anshe Chesed.

The regular Friday evening at the Temple Anshe Chesed, 100 East 112th street, will be held at 8 o'clock.

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.

Rev. Dr. K. K. will speak next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. F. will speak on "The Faith of Israel."

Temple Israel of Harlem.

The Friday evening subject of lecture by Rev. Dr. M. H. Hertz will be "Religion in the Ghetto." Saturday morning subject of sermon, "The Resurrection of Wealth."

Cong. Hand in Hand.

Dr. D. Blaustein will occupy the pulpit this Friday evening. Rev. Mayer Kopfstein will preach Saturday on "The Modern Pharisee."

Temple Rodeph Shalom.

This (Friday) evening Dr. Isaac Moses will occupy the pulpit of Temple Rodeph Shalom. Dr. Grossman will preach in Dr. Moses' pulpit.

The subject of Dr. Grossman's sermon this Saturday will be "The Still, Small Voice of Conscience."

The class for the Study of American Literature, under the direction of Mr. I. Edwin Goldwasser, and which is conducted as a part of the work of the Young Men and Women's Culture Society of Temple Rodeph Shalom, will meet regularly the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in the vestry of the Temple.

The Rodeph Shalom Sisterhood held a Chanuka package party last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Grossman delivered an address. Each lady brought a gift of dry goods, out of which garments will be made for the poor.

The Junior Sisterhood, an organization of the children of the Religious School of the Temple, gave a Chanuka entertainment to the children of the Sisterhood's religious classes last Wednesday afternoon. Each child was presented with a Chanuka gift, the expense of which was defrayed by the children of the Junior Sisterhood.

Pike Street Religious Classes.

It is doubtful whether Chanuka has ever been more enthusiastically celebrated in New York than by the immense throng that filled every nook and corner of the old Kalvarek School in Pike street on Sunday evening. The roll of the religious classes which meet in this synagogue under the direction of Mr. Albert Lucas, has about 300 regular scholars on it, but there must have been fully double that number of boys and girls, and not less than 1,000 grown persons in the building. Mr. H. Abromowitz of the Jewish Theological Seminary read the evening service. The children of the classes had been trained to perform the entire service of "Lighting the Chanuka Lights." First, nine little girls brought each a taper to the Menorah and recited a verse of the appropriate poem, "The Chanuka Lights," by Rev. Ignore Meyers, of San Francisco, Cal. Four tapers were then lit after the blessings had been chanted by Samuel Seeger, Nathan Eiten and Robert Weinman to the old Sephardic melody. The whole class then sang "Mo'ouz Tzur" in perfect time and rhythm, under the able leadership of Miss Marian Nieto and Mr. Conrad Saphier. An adaptation of the appropriate speeches of "Hannah and Her Seven Sons," with Annie Shoman in the role of Hannah, was declaimed with remarkable fervor. Miss Mabel Davis is to

be congratulated upon the successful rendition of this beautiful piece.

An address by Rev. Mr. Hirschowitz, the Rabbi of the congregation, followed. "Hear, O Israel," a beautiful alliterical composition in verse, by Miss Margaret Fireman, was well delivered by Nathan Eiten. An address by Mr. Julius Schwartz, the president of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of Staten Island, followed. Mr. Schwartz devoted some time to eulogizing the work of Mr. Lucas on Staten Island, which he said was today a "blossoming fragrant flower grown from the seeds planted by Mr. Lucas."

There were several recitations. The well-known "Banner of the Jew," by the late Emma Lazarus, being noticeably well spoken by Sarah Silverstein.

Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes made an address upon the significance of the festival, and the service was brought to a close by the singing of the "Zion Hymn" to the air of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and recitation of the closing prayer by the children, in which they were led by Rev. A. H. Nieto.

The teachers who assist Mr. Lucas are, besides those mentioned above, Mr. S. E. Frank, Miss Mary Markus and Miss Rose Jacobson.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Chanuka entertainment on Sunday evening was attended by a large crowd of people. The programme was opened with prayer by Mr. Rudolph I. Cohen, after which the candles were kindled and the entire assembly then sang the traditional hymn. Then followed musical and other selections, among which were a flute solo by Mr. Harry N. Silvermann and a piano solo by Miss Henrietta Michelson.

The regular Friday evening religious exercises were held last week. Mr. Rudolph I. Cohen speaking on "Chanuka Lessons." There are many valuable and beautiful lessons which the lives of the heroic Maccabees offer to us. But there is nothing grander than their procedure in war. With a prayer to God, they marched on to action. And we, too, should learn this lesson of prayer to be nearer to God. Then we should act on behalf of our faith. It is not necessary for us to wage actual war, but we should partake of the Maccabean spirit and do for Judaism what we can.

This evening Rev. Joseph Mayor Asher will speak. All are invited. The exercises begin at 8.15.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary of this society entertained the children with recitations and songs. After the entertainment every child received a box of candy as a Chanuka treat. The children passed a very pleasant day.

American Jewish Historical Society.

The tenth annual meeting of the Society for the reading of papers and the transaction of business, will be held in New York City on Thursday, January 30, 1902. Persons intending to present papers at this meeting are requested to send the titles to Herbert Friedenwald, Corresponding Secretary, 915 N. Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., by Jan. 1.

Societe Israelite Francaise.

The 28th annual invitation ball of the Societe Israelite Francaise was held Sunday evening last in the New Harlem Casino. There was a very large attendance and the receipts, which will go towards promulgating the worthy cause of the society, were very substantial. The grand march was led by the president, Mr. Lucien Seiz. These are the officers of the society: Lucien Seiz, president; Charles Meyer, first vice-president; Jules Levey, second vice-president; David Weill, treasurer; Henry I. Rosen, secretary; Max Ettlinger, messenger.

Lenox Circle.

The Lenox Circle had a successful afternoon dance last Sunday in the Harlem Arcade. The music was furnished by Sam Metzger. These ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses I. May, Levy, Seelig, Ida and Martha Leers, Liebst and Langbein, and Messrs. Moss, Briefner, Becker, Barmen, Levy, Rosenthal Oppenheim, Bernard and May.

Rosedale Bowling Club.

The Rosedale Bowling Club had a bowling contest last Sunday afternoon at the Harlem Arcade. Miss Langbein and Mr. Mosher were the lucky winners of prizes.

Fine Jewelry repairing. Davidow Bros.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BALLIN-DEUTSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leutka of 1289 Second avenue, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Henry Ballin, 453 Eighth avenue.

BECKER-KUH.—Mrs. Sarah Kuh announces the engagement of her daughter, Adeline, to Mr. Adolph M. Becker. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, from 7 to 11 p. m., at 1146 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

BRICK-SILBERSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Silberstein, formerly of New York city, now residing at 2635 Howard street, San Francisco, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to Alexander Brick.

CAHN-BITWILLIG.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Gutwilling announce the engagement of their daughter Fanny to Mr. Nathan Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cahn. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, at 221 East 1st street.

COHN-KUCHMAN.—Mr. Hyman Kuchman announces the engagement of his daughter Lora, to Mr. Selig S. Cohn, Sunday, Dec. 15.

DESSER-FRANKLIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Sol Lesser.

DREYFUS-BLUMENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blumenthal of 54 West 88th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche, to Mr. Harry Dreyfus. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

FEUCHTWANGER-ADLER.—Mrs. Henriette Adler announces the engagement of her daughter Tillie to Mr. Edward A. Feuchtwanger. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, 3 to 6 p. m., 148 East 57th street, New York. No cards.

GOLDSTEIN-GOLDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Goldman of 41 Canal street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Cassie to Mr. Gabriel Goldstein.

HECKMAN-OETERS.—Mr. J. H. Oeters announces the engagement of his daughter Madeline to Mr. William R. Heckman.

HELLER-YANOVER.—Miss Lottie Yanover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Yanover of 337 East 79th street, to Mr. Ben Heller, of Pittsburg, Pa.

JACOBS-WEINGARD.—Miss Theresa H. Weingard to Mr. Meyer Jacobs, Dec. 8. At home Jan. 5, 1902, No. 13 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, from 3 to 6 p. m.

KOWSKY-DIMIN.—Thursday, Nov. 28, at 73 Manhattan avenue, New York, M. Samuel Kowsky to Miss Ida Dimin.

MAYER-COHEN.—The engagement is announced of Miss Annie S. Mayer, 107 Ann street, Hartford, Conn., to Mr. Leon F. Cohen, of New York.

MAYER-MANN.—Mrs. Rose Mann announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah, to Mr. Alexander Mayer. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, 42 West 115th street. No cards.

MILLINGER-NEWMARK.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Newmark announce the engagement of their daughter Mabel to Ben Millinger.

MOSKOWITZ-EICHNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Echnner announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie to Mr. Samuel J. Moskowitz. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, at 97 Stanton street.

MYERS-FOX.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox, 229 East Fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Louis Myers, of this city.

PAULY-MANNIST.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pauly beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Milton Mannist. At home Sunday, December 29, 1901. From 3 to 6 P. M. No cards.

ROSENTHAL-SHWITZER.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal announce the engagement of their daughter Amelia to Mr. M. Shwitzer. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, 1901, at the residence of Mrs. M. Marks, 2050 Third avenue.

SINDEBAND-MARETSKY.—Dr. and Mrs. A. Hymanson announce the engagement of their sister, Libbie, to Max Sindeband. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, 1901, from 3 to 6, 232 Henry street. No cards.

STRAUSS-JAFFA.—Mrs. H. Jaffa, 36 West 112th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella to Leo J. Strauss, of Albuquerque, N. M.

VOGEL-WOLFF.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolff announce the engagement of their daughter Helene to Mr. Joseph Vogel. At home Dec. 15, 3 to 6 p. m., 3 West 117th street.

MARRIED.

Behrman-Marquiz.

On Thursday, November 28, 1901, at the residence of the bride, No. 1921 Madison avenue, Miss Isabelle Behrman to Mr. Albert Marquiz, by Rev. Hugo Heymann.

Segal-Hepner.

On Sunday December 8, 1901, Mr. Harris Hepner to Miss Esther Segal at the Tuxedo. The Rev. B. Hast officiated, assisted by the Rev. Alter Bauman and choir.

Hollander-Danzig.

On Sunday, December 8, 1901, Mr. Alfred Danzig to Miss Augusta Hollander, at 405 East Fifty-seventh street, by the Rev. B. Hast.

Lesser-Cohen.

On December 8, 1901, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Ida Cohen to Aaron Lesser.

The Hebrew League.

The Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward was organized October 1, 1901, and has already enrolled 108 members. The meeting rooms, 360 Madison street, are open every evening from 7 o'clock, and are free to all. Reading matter of all kinds is on file. William Saberski is president, S. Brill secretary, and A. Gwensstein treasurer.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society, an auxiliary of Joseph Lodge, F. S. of L., gave an entertainment and ball Wednesday evening, December 4, in Majestic Hall, 125th street. This society devotes all its receipts to charity. The programme consisted of the following: Edwin Grey, comedian; Harry Rogers, vocalist; Mr. Burger, cornetist, and Lillie Freedman, a wonderful little child vocalist. Mr. M. Phillips was the accompanist. Mrs. Bertha Calman, the president, and Mrs. Hattie Rosenwald, the treasurer, were both presented with beautiful floral pieces in recognition of the services they have rendered the society. The arrangements of the affair were in the hands of Mrs. Tillie Moss.

Benedict Bros.' New Store.

Special attention is directed to the advertisement of the well-known jewelry firm of Benedict Brothers. The watch and jewelry house of Benedict Brothers was established in Wall street in 1819 by Samuel W. Benedict, the father of the present Benedict Brothers, and it is, therefore, probably the oldest jewelry house in the United States. The store was originally located in Wall street. In 1863 Benedict Brothers removed their store to the corner of Broadway and Cortlandt street. Their increasing business, however, has made it necessary for the house to have larger and fireproof quarters and they have therefore moved to the Washington Life Insurance Building, 141 Broadway, corner of Liberty street, a cut of which appears in their advertisement.

This store is probably the most attractive jewelry store in the country, if not in the world. Specialties are made of fine watches, diamonds and other precious gems. Benedict Brothers have customers in all parts of the United States. Three generations of some families have purchased goods of them. The name of Benedict has always been synonymous with honorable dealing. Before making holiday purchases a visit to the new stores of Benedict Brothers will be time profitably spent. In fact, it is worth a visit simply to see this beautiful store.

Newark, N. J.

On Thursday, November 28, 1901, Miss Grace Fleischman was married to Mr. Chester Meyers, of New York city, by Rev. Joseph Segal, of New York.

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.

Davidow Bros.' establishment, Third avenue and 124th street.

Chanukah at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

A wonderfully beautiful picture was that presented by the children of the asylum last Saturday night in the three-act drama "The Maccabean Rebellion." The occasion was the annual chanukah celebration and it was the most effective one ever held in the asylum, if the loud and prolonged and frequent applause be testimony thereof. Long before the curtain rose the auditorium was besieged by an audience as distinguished as it was large. And all who attended were well repaid for their journey to the heights on which the asylum rears its lofty spires.

The children, to the number of eighty, filled their roles most acceptably. In fact, one seemed transported to ancient days, so realistically did they do their work. There were many pretty scenes, and the audience was at times deeply moved. One picture, in which a pretty, sweet-voiced lass, Fanny Sophian, as Deborah, a Jewess, appeared in dark robes, will not soon be effaced from the minds of those that witnessed it. The audience was wrought to a high pitch of patriotic Jewish fervor. At the conclusion of the act, one of our most learned rabbis, who was in the audience, could scarcely resist the temptation to shout his encomiums for the telling work that had been done. There were many other children who did splendidly. A son of Supt. Adler, Milton Adler, a student at Columbia College, New York, filled the leading serio comic role very conscientiously. In fact, if there be one word that would describe the entire spectacle it would be conscientiousness. Not one of the many concerned either underdid or overdid his part. Each seemed "in the picture" totally oblivious of the audience, thus rendering a smooth, graceful, moving performance. At the conclusion, amid vociferous applause, the author was called for, and in a moment there was absolute silence. In a few words Harry Woolf, the gifted young graduate of the asylum, whose work the play was, responded, giving the major part of the credit to his little pupils. This is not the first of his work, and he bids fair to be heard from creditably in the future.

Supt. Adler in his address of welcome paid a very graceful tribute to the audience and referred to Mr. Woolf as a young man who might some day be numbered among our great poets and writers. There were also solos on the piano and violin. Prof. Sig Sabel arranged all the musical numbers, which were appropriate and tuneful. The singing of "Mi Chomocho," the old traditional melody of Moos Tsur, was especially worthy of the tumultuous applause that followed each number. Among the audience were Hon. Joseph S. Newburger, Rabbi Kohler, of Temple Beth El; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loth, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Denzer, Mrs. Bookman, president of Ladies' Sewing Society; Mr. Jonas Weil, president of Lebanon Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. E. Elsing, Mr. and Mrs. Hansman, superintendent of Montefiore Home; Dr. and Mrs. H. Baar, former superintendent of the asylum; Dr. and Mrs. D. Franklin, Dr. Martin Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Korn, Marx Offinger and many others.

The Waverly Club.

The Waverly Club, formerly of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, has severed its connections with that institution and now meets in the rooms of the Union Settlement, 241 East 104th street. All are welcome to attend the meetings held on Saturday evenings at 8 P. M.

A literary club such as this prepares young men to fulfill all the duties of citizenship. It also prepares the young men to enter political life by giving them a knowledge of civics and by discussing all questions of the day, political, economical and industrial.

Information regarding the club and its work can be obtained from the secretary, Benjamin Butzel, 1511 Lexington avenue, New York city.

Within the temple, so the Talmud tells, A flute was as a sacred relic kept; Sweet were its tones as sound of fairy bells, Or heavenly harp by angel fingers swept.

But once, to honor and enhance the flute, A thoughtless king with copious gold overlaid The instrument, when, lo the reed was mute That e'er till then such matchless music made.

Borough of Brooklyn.

The sixth and last lecture of the series of Mr. Dwight L. Elmendorf will be given Saturday, December 14, in Association Hall, at 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. His subject will be "Lower Egypt from Port Said to Luxor." It is illustrated by very beautiful lantern photographs and exceptionally fine motion pictures, taken with the telephoto camera by Mr. Elmendorf in the countries visited by him in 1901.

Selections from American poets will be read by Mr. George Riddle Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13.

Milton's "Maske of Comus," with orchestral and vocal accompaniment, will be read next Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, and Friday afternoon in Association Hall.

Mr. Riddle requests the announcement that this is his last course of readings before the Brooklyn Institute.

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be sung by the Oratorio Society of Brooklyn at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, December 19. Mr. Walter Henry Hill, conductor, assisted by Miss Estelle Lieblich, Mrs. Marian Van Dwyne, Mr. Ellison Van Hoose, Mr. Whitney Tew, and an orchestra of thirty-eight musicians.

Monday evening, December 23, the first Brooklyn concert by the Bohemian violinist, Jan Kubelik, will be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The programme will include concertos (orchestral part arranged for piano), sonatas and other selections by Paganini, Spohr, Tartini, and Wienlawski. Tickets can be procured in advance at the office of the Institute, 502 Fulton street.

A special Christmas concert for children will be given by Mrs. Katherine Flisk, Miss Avice Boxall, Mr. Gwilym Miles, in Association Hall Saturday afternoon, December 21, at three o'clock.

A Triple Celebration.

No. 225 Fifty-first street was the scene of a triple celebration on Thursday evening. The occasion was the Feast of Chanuka, which was ushered in at sundown with a large gathering present.

After enjoying Mo-oz-tsur, Dr. Heyman surprised his guests by asking them to go downstairs. A fine collation spread on a long and elaborately decorated festal board, met the gaze of his friends and he explained that it was all in honor of the fact that he was 37 years of age, this being his natal day.

Dr. Heyman still had something up his sleeve, however. As soon as 12 o'clock arrived he announced that another day had been ushered in, that his birthday anniversary had passed and that the birthday of his cousin, Samuel J. Rawak, had arrived, he being now 21 years of age. Many speeches were made and the company thoroughly enjoyed the triple celebration, departing at 1:30 A. M.

A few of the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Grenebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Machol, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Loewenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mirop Strauss, Dave Machol, Max Herzberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rawak, Samuel J. Rawak, Geo. Rawak, Emil Heyman and others.

Temple Beth Elohim Sunday School.

The children of this school celebrated Chanukah this year with a series of beautiful tableaux based on H. W. Longfellow's "Judas Maccabeus." The presentation was under direction of Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth and Prof. Sabel of the Educational Alliance, and was a most profound success. Mrs. Morgenroth's delivery was very effective and the grouping, posing and costuming of the children was very fine. The little ones worked very earnestly and succeeded in pleasing the very large audience that came to see their work. The chanting of the Borocho and lighting of the festive lights was especially moving, and brought the excellent exercises to a most appropriate close. Before dismissing the audience, who seemed loath to leave, Rev. Dr. Wintner gave a short address and requested the assemblage to rise and sing "America," and said the Jewish patriotism roused by the tableaux could find its most fitting complement in patriotic loyalty to this our native land. A violin solo by Herbert Sterzelbach, assisted by Prof. Nova, was one of the excellent numbers on the programme also. Among those present were Mrs. R. C.

Bamberger, president, and Louis Newman, treasurer, of the school committee. Mr. Louis Spitz, secretary, worked exceedingly hard to bring the affair to a successful conclusion and his labors were highly efficient, as every one present spent a most enjoyable Hanukha afternoon.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Bijou Theatre.

Terry McGovern, in the "Road to Ruin," is the treat in store for the patrons of the Bijou Theatre, the week commencing December 16. Sam Harris, the manager of the champion, announces that he is willing to bet any part of \$100,000 that McGovern can defeat Young Corbett within the time limit, and if he doesn't to give Corbett the entire purse. Terrible Terry will spar four exhibition rounds with Danny Dougherty at every performance of the "Road to Ruin."

Headquarters for Fine Diamonds, Davidow Bros., Third Avenue and 124th Street.

Borough of Richmond

Chanukah was celebrated with due solemnity, joy and thanksgiving on Staten Island. There were special services on Sabbath Chanukah, and Sunday afternoon the usual Chanukah festival in which the pupils of the Sabbath school participated. The beautiful synagogue was filled with devout worshippers, among them many Gentiles. The cantor, Rev. Erwin Walkovics, rendered the ritual, assisted by the boys' choir, in his usual splendid style. During the lighting of the Chanukah lights David P. Schwartz sang a beautiful tenor solo, accompanied by the harmonium, which was placed in the east gallery for this special occasion. The cantor then delighted the audience by singing a baritone solo, composed by Mr. Weinstock, cantor of Cincinnati. Mr. Samuel Kutscher gave a fine selection on the harmonium, and the pupils of the Sabbath school rendered appropriate recitations. Messrs. M. Kutscher, D. Rabinowitz, G. Korn and E. Levy then made addresses, after which the president of the congregation, Julius Schwartz, gave a brief address. The old glorious Mo Ozur was then sung by the choir and the children, after which the Chanukah presents donated by the Ladies' Society were distributed to the children. The splendid festival concluded with singing by the entire congregation, standing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

The Chanukah festival on Sunday was another red-letter day in the calendar of Staten Island Judaism. Old B'nai Jeshurun is full of vigor, and what is most encouraging, a young generation is growing up full of love to Judaism and its institutions.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island will give its first jubilee meeting, to be followed by a dance, at the Pavilion Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Judging from the details of the programme, the event will be highly interesting and redound to the credit of the young men who arrange it.

By invitation of Mr. Albert Lucas, who formerly resided at Staten Island and was the superintendent of the Sabbath school, and who now presides over a religious school composed of nearly 500 children of the east side, Mr. Julius Schwartz addressed an immense audience in the Pike Street Synagogue on the occasion of the Chanukah festival of Mr. Lucas' school last Sunday evening. Mr. Lucas' work is simply splendid, and his services to Judaism must receive the highest praise and commendation by every true lover of Israel.

Dover, N. J.

The funeral of Mr. Jacob Norton, who died last Wednesday at the age of 66, took place from his late residence on Friday last, December 6, 1901. Mr. Norton was a resident of Newark, N. J., for forty years. He was a very prominent member of the Congregation B'nai Abraham of Newark, a member of the Keshet Shel Barzel and of the Sons of Benjamin, and he contributed to every charitable institution in Newark. The interment was in B'nai Abraham Cemetery. The funeral services, which were largely attended and very impressive, were conducted by Rev. Joseph Segal, of New York city. Mr. Norton leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

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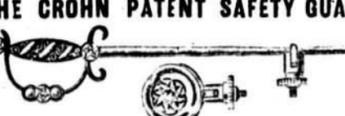
The recent appeal of this deserving charity for funds with which to carry on the good work has borne fruit, but the society still is in need, and again appeals to the charitably inclined to forward contributions to the office, 54-56 Canal street.

The following contributions are herewith acknowledged:

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Declare Ye among the Nations, Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, DECEMBER, 13, 1901.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

ויקרא

The Tongue.

ויקרא ויהי ביד המלך

And Joseph answered Pharaoh, saying, instead of me God will answer the peace of Pharaoh. —Genesis xli., 16.

"Life and death are in the way of the tongue," said the wise king. It is, indeed, true. We know what troubles and misfortunes the tongue can get us into. Often, men and women, good and true, speak words which should not be spoken.

The tongue can bring one a great deal of bitterness and, also, a great deal of delight. We find this exemplified in the life of Joseph. He had suffered untold agonies and also had delights and pleasures as the result of his tongue's utterances. It was not badness in him to tell his father of the evil ways of his brothers. It was the truth, but it was indiscreet. It did not succeed in correcting the shortcomings of his brothers, nor did it anyway result favorably to himself. On the contrary, it aggravated matters. Had he been prudent, he would have avoided the clash with his brothers; instead of that he aggravated them by telling them his dreams. His brothers interpreted them to their humiliation, and Joseph had to suffer for his rash speaking.

On the other hand, we find the profit and pleasures that Joseph's tongue brought him. He is well thought of wherever he is; even in prison, where he suffers as a martyr to morality. There were two prisoners particularly mentioned whom he finds one morning despondent; what was that to him? Why should we care how prisoners felt? But his wisdom directs his tongue to give them a cheerful salute, asking them, why they were so downcast, hoping that he could give them some comfort. And that little kindness brings his deliverance from captivity. The very words he uses to Pharaoh are so wisely uttered that the king feels at once drawn to him and exalts him to the highest position within his gift.

The whole story of Joseph's treatment at the hands of his brethren gives us an example of "the way of the tongue." In their excitement his brethren cried, "Let us kill him!" There was hardly anyone that really meant to do it, and had Reuben had more courage, Joseph would probably have returned to his father unharmed.

Old as is this story, and long ago as this all happened, it is so replete with wholesome instruction that we can to-

day hold it out as an excellent mirror to reflect the form we play before it. We boast of culture and civilization, of modern enlightenment and education, but all that does not prevent the tongue of many a person from moving glibly and smoothly when it should be quietly resting in its encasement. Tale-bearing, talkativeness, impulsive expressions, are still mischief-producers in society—at home and abroad, in religious and secular circles. Lacking courage to speak in due time a due word when one knows it were but right to do it, prevents justice and adds to wrong. Many such hints the history of Joseph gives. It calls unto us in modern words: "Speech is silver, silence is golden." Have courage to speak when justice, right and propriety demand it, but have the discretion to be wisely silent when it is best for all concerned. It is manly and womanly to speak out at the proper time. It is wise and prudent to hold one's peace at other times. "Life and death are in the way of the tongue."

A Freer Sunday.

The question of opening the saloons on a part at least of Sunday, is one which it seems is bound to be settled, and no amount of dodging by the dominant party in power in the State will prevent its coming up for settlement.

The City of New York is a great factor in the political field of this State, and it has been witnessed before that in questions touching what some publicists are disposed to call "public liberty," the ties of party were severed, and are apt to be loosely drawn again.

Notwithstanding every other issue which was injected into the recent municipal campaign, the question of a freer Sunday was put forward by Mayor Low, and the District Attorney elect was largely instrumental in bringing about the result which placed these men and their fusion allies in power, and the people will expect from them that they will make the promises which were openly implied or plainly spoken good.

A liberal Sunday does not mean a sacreligious day, nor anything of the kind; it would mean a people's day, and any inroad upon the peace would be as quickly stopped on that day as on Monday or any other day. The feeling that a city so cosmopolitan in its character, cannot be reduced to the status of a village, is making itself strongly manifest, and when such men as Bishop Potter, Bishop Doane and Dr. Rainsford signify their intention of advocating the formulation and of a bill permitting a freer Sunday, the movement is gaining a momentum that any party which opposes its course, will be apt to get a pretty good setback.

The English composition in the articles in the B'nai Berith section of the Menorah for the current month will scarcely come up to the standard set by either Richard Grant White or Lord Macaulay and is worthy of an especial copyright.

לא כי בני החי ובני המם

"Nay, the living one is my son, and the dead one is thine," what the religions have been crying to each other these thousands of years. Alas, there is no Solomon to settle the dispute between them!

Back to the Old Paths.

When Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, abandons attempts at fine writing and verse he can be trusted to write learnedly, powerfully and with much of subtle suggestion. A recent article by him, entitled "The New Orthodoxy," proves this. Briefly, after examining what constituted the old Jewish orthodoxy, and once more displaying his penchant for radical independence in thought and action, he has analyzed the later tendencies of what he calls the new orthodoxy and finds it feminine, illogical and un-Jewish. Brief, an unconscious desire to satisfy women's sub-conscious perception of religious needs by a yielding to assimilation with prevalent Christian mysticisms. "Redemption, salvation, grace, God's love for the sinner, sacraments of Judaism," etc., are phrases which are now frequent in pulpit utterances and always with a non-Jewish mystical meaning. "We have lost virility because most men have withdrawn from our services. Women constitute the majority of our 'parishioners.' Their wishes are the decisive factors," declares Dr. Hirsch.

There is much in all this that is undeniably true and forceful. But the acute and fearless Western Rabbi stops with the utterance of this destructive criticism. He leaves the reader un-instructed as to whether he would return to the old paths and reconstruct the "Western Judaism" along the old orthodox lines, or whether he would prefer to follow the logical issue of his sneer at "the Breslau school" and construct his own new orthodoxy on the foundation of destruction of belief due to unquestioning acceptance of the Divinity of the Bible as well as of the divinity of the Talmudic tradition. In the former case what would he reaffirm? In the latter case whitherward, and how far, would he travel? "Under which king, Bezonian? Speak or"—be silent for aye.

It is an encouraging sign, however, when men like Dr. Hirsch begin not merely to think freely but to speak out freely as to the recent tendencies. At least, such action will have the effect of checking catchpenny advertisement of shallow pretenders in the Reform pulpits. At most, it may lead, with God's help, to the high humility which grows to God, to the doubt which develops into faith.

שאל אביך ויגידך וקניך ויאמר לך

"Remember the days of old," Dr. Hirsch. "Consider the years of many generations. Ask thy father and he will tell thee; thy elders and they will say to thee"—that though your method of stating your case may be new and your terminology unknown to them, yet your case itself is old as the first generation of daubters and the sole solution is that of your fathers. Back, then, to the old paths, Dr. Hirsch!

How should we transliterate חנוכה? We have noticed it spelt in nine different ways in various Jewish journals with which we exchange: Hanukah, Hanucca, Hanucah, Chanuka, Chanukah and Chanucah. They can't all be right. We must really avoid spelling it at all until we have an authoritative pronouncement from some great Hebrew scholar. The latest-admitted student of the H. U. C., Cincinnati, will now take the floor!

Victuals prepared by many cooks will be neither hot nor cold.

The Mirror.

Our good friend Moses P. Jacobson has been trying to get back at us for the richly-deserved trouncing we gave him two or three weeks ago. But, poor fellow, he is very feeble, though very malicious. His English is curious. We "sling our vituperation around besmattering (sic) everybody." That is very neat, though certainly not gaudy, English. "Who can be sensitive enough," he asks plaintively, "to take the fellow up individually and thus make pie for the ribald pack that barks at his heels?" "Make pie" is good, very good. He complains that other Jewish journals imitate us, and thus "beside the pabulum it (we) receives for its lampoonry," we get notice and mention. And our "lampoonry" (heavens, what a word!) is an evil example. Moses P. even puns in a ponderous fashion, as thus: "The Jewish editor cannot stick to his last simply because his last will not forever last." How witty! I remark as a strange phenomenon, that most of the Cincinnati graduates write very bad English. Hebrew they won't know. Yiddish they disdain. English they don't learn. What on earth does the H. U. C. teach its students? Never mind, Moses P., go on as you have begun and I'll enjoy the trouncing the HEBREW STANDARD has in store for you!

I read in the Albany (N. Y.) Argus that on November 22d last, Rabbi Lyons was to preach on "Too Much Charity." Then followed a long list of the musical numbers in the services, "The public is welcome." Rabbi Lyons would be in his element as a press agent. The man who can permit so grotesque an advertisement of his 'erev Shabbas service to be published may indeed have "too much charity towards the Christian singers engaged, but he certainly has too little reverence for the sanctity of Jewish worship and next to no good taste.

But Rabbi Lyons is a mere innocent suckling babe and by the side of that "eminent" actor Stuart Robson when it comes to self-advertising. Old and wary as I am and "wrinkled in the horn" as is my chief, we both fell a prey to that astute Scot (is he fro' the Land o' Cakes) as easily as if we had started out in journalism but yesterday. I really felt a little tickled at receiving S. R.'s letter, "Does the Jew Contaminate?" and thought that he had recognized the well-known fact that the HEBREW STANDARD has ten times the circulation of all the other Jewish weeklies ("weaklies" they really are) and monthlies in this city put together, and so had selected this paper as his medium of communication with the Jewish public. My tickled Amour propre led me to say something neat, handsome and Shakespearian in praise of the old actor. But I chuckled with amusement to see how every other Jewish journal of any importance, and many Christian papers, fell into the same net. The Jewish Ledger published the old war-hero's portrait. It headed the communication as being "written expressly" for it. The Jewish Spectator said it was "communicated expressly" to it. Nickerdown in the American Israelite gives him a very handsome puff just as I did, and even the Reform Advocate was gathered in the net. Altogether the result was the widest and cheapest adver-

tisement that any press-agent ever secured from suspicious journalists. As-tu-art Robson has "turned the trick" neatly. The laugh is against us. He'll have to rise very early, however, the next time he wants to catch us napping. We forgive him, heartily, this time for the sake of the joke.

The news from France about the split between the Dreyfus defenders is not pleasant reading. The details are as yet too meagre for me to form a decided opinion. But I notice that Dreyfus, himself, is resolutely silent and that Zola holds his peace. I don't believe for a moment that Picquart was rude to Dreyfus. The quarrel between Labori and Reinach is easily explicable. Labori seeks political power and looks to form a new party. Reinach is a staunch and justified supporter of the present government. Voila tout! It is a pity. But many a hero has before this shown himself weak when he enters politics and Labori is not an exception.

Apropos of the Lazare-Labori polemic, I notice that the Jesuits, having been again ejected from France, are humbly soliciting subscriptions to enable them to teach French in Egypt and thus keep alive the French Spirit in the ancient land of the Pharaohs. I wonder if the two things are connected! Is Labori to form a new party, compromise with the Jesuits, help to get that Order back, do t'shuvah for his manliness, and so float into power? Everything is possible in French politics.

To make a brocho is a great mitzvah. A chassidische Yid from a Lithuanian village, who was always deeply impressed by the fact, visited Warsaw, and saw a revolver, for the first time in his life. He was curious about the pistol and examined it intently. Its action was explained to him and a cartridge fired. After the first start of surprise and terror nothing would do him but he must have the fire-arms and a supply of cartridges. When he reached home he called, excitedly, to his wife: "Soro—leben, hob ich eppes gekoift in Varsha! — Come and see. I can make a brocho over thunder and lightning a hundred times a day if I like!" She hurried out to see the marvel, he loaded and fired. Both made the brocho. "Do it again," she asked. He pulled the trigger and she fell dead to the ground. He was speechless for a moment, but then his piety reasserted itself, and he said devoutly, ברוך רין האמת!

"The young Bishop of Portland has been elected an honorary member of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Ore." When I read that, I turned pale till I noticed the force of the word "honorary." But oh, Stephen, Stephen, what dangers you are running? What will become of you? The Y. M. C. A. and Stephen Wise—what will they not try to do, whom will they not try to do—in an honest, religious collection-plate way, of course. Glad he is an honorary member, however. Come to think of it, while he was in New York, he was not a member of the Y. M. C. A.—the Y-ou M-ay C-all A-gain lot. He was always prompt pay in his younger days. He must be deteriorating out West.

Zionism, like poverty, makes strange

...fellows acquainted with each other. A great Rabbi from Poland attended the last conference in London. He was so eminent a man in his way that young Montefiore took special interest in him and learned that he had never been in a theater in his life. Without telling him what was in store for him, he was induced to accompany a party to the opera to hear Melba and de Reszke. The Englishman's entertainment consisted in watching the play of expression on his features as he first entered the great building; as he noticed the brilliantly-lighted auditorium; when he heard the orchestra strike up the first notes; when the curtain rose—and above all when Melba opened her mouth! When it was all over, the Rebbe was asked what he thought of it? The place was like *gan-aiden*, he declared enthusiastically. The building was larger than the great *shool* of his *kehillah*. Such *klesmorim* he had not heard even at a *raiche chassenah*, in his place. "Der Roshoke" (de Reszke) would eventually make a fine *chazan* if he could be trained by an old *chazan* of his acquaintance. Then he was silent. "And what do you think of the *cantatrice*, Melba?" asked the host. The reply came somewhat indifferently: "Die *shickselch* hot a *starke stimme*, aber sie hot zu laut *geshriggen*."

Rev. Dr. Croissant, preaching in a Methodist-Evangelical church in Minneapolis on a visit he has recently made to Palestine, is reported to have said that the Jews of Palestine "would think they were serving God by killing a Christian. They would crucify Christ now as quickly as he was crucified two thousand years ago." I have always understood that it was the Romans who crucified the Nazarene, and that it was a well-meaning—but, as I think, mistaken—body of Jews who deified him. But then I have not read any books of Methodist theology, so know nothing of Dr. Croissant's sources of knowledge. But, speaking as a Jew, I must differ in opinion with the "Reverend Doctor." Jews wouldn't crucify—for crucifixion never was a mode of punishment which the Jews adopted.

My informant does not state what made the gentle and reverend doctor utter his sapient opinion, but he seems to have been at loggerheads with such Jews as he met in Palestine. He complains that they shook their fists in his face and spat upon him when his back was turned. But he does not say why they did it. Can it be possible that Dr. Croissant had the outrageous impudence to interfere with their religious belief and to insult them by uncalled-for argument with them about their faith? If that be the case, it is a pity that they only shook their fists in his face. There is nothing like a good, wholesome, well-administered kick for some people. You can only knock sense into their heads by agitating them at the other end.

The latest Reform circus has been presented in Montreal. The Temple in that city is a little building, but it has just been getting up a big thing in the show line. On the Sunday of Chanukah there was a service conducted by children. The Rabbi, who is very young, spoke; but the *kinder* did the officiating. After this pouring

of the spirit upon the young lambs, we may look for a big boom in the Judaism of the congregation. Who will dare to smoke or go to business on Shabbas after Rivka has been doing Chazonus? Who will touch oysters and ham sandwiches after "Ikey has dovvened so fine"? Veid did some show business when he was in the Canadian city, but the new man "takes the bakery."

ASPAKLARYA.

In a Jewish Cemetery.

I paid a visit to the cemetery the day before Yom Kippur. Many persons had brought flowers to lay on the graves of those they loved. An elderly lady moved, with down-cast head, away from a stately monument. The keeper said to me, aside, "It is the Countess—." She, the daughter of a wealthy and distinguished Israelite, had married a Christian nobleman and had become a Christian. He treated her badly and they separated. Now she comes on *Erev Kip*, *pur* to meditate over her father's grave in the Jewish "House of Life."

Correspondence.

The Jewish Theological Seminary.

To the editor of the Hebrew Standard: Sir.—With regret I have read in your last issue an item from the columns of the Jewish Exponent, announcing that the seminary is again in negotiation with Professor Schechter to become the head of its faculty. Last year, remembering to have read that Prof. Schechter had described the historical school of Judaism as an enlightened scepticism combined with a staunch conservatism which is not wholly devoid of a certain mystical touch, and charged the historical school with an unfortunate tendency to degenerate into a soulless conformity, and with championship of the dogma of the dogmatism of Judaism, I wrote to two trustees of the seminary in remonstrance of his appointment to the presidency of the faculty on that account. One of them replied that it was not "orthodoxy" as taught by our seminary that was referred to, but another school of Judaism; and he recommended me to read the professor's "Studies in Judaism," in proof of his own orthodoxy. On reading it what did I find? That the charge had been made in palliation of the rationalistic school of the "Higher Criticism." Only lately, however, has it accidentally come to my knowledge that Fraenkel and Graetz, the famous historians, were among the foremost representatives of the school of the history of Judaism. As is well known, they were also among the chief representatives of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Breslau, after which the late Dr. Kohut named our own institution, in a spirit of kinship. That seminary having enjoyed the highest reputation for teaching an enlightened orthodoxy—rather than an "enlightened scepticism"—it must have come as a surprise to the Jewish world, to hear it charged with heresy. It is true that Professor Schechter also made specific charges against Zunz, placing him in the category of the rationalistic school; but that is irrelevant, on the principle that "two wrongs do not make one right." And the historical school of Judaism cannot be held responsible for those particular views of Zunz, unless it was adopted them as its own, which I venture to say it has surely done.

When, immediately after the Pittsburg convention, the late Dr. Morais appealed to me to take the initiative for the establishment of a college in the East, under the auspices of the Shearith Israel Congregation, "to fight the destroyers with intellectual weapons," because he knew that I was anxious to see the Orthodox do something in championship of our God-given religion, and in prevention of the disintegration in this free land of the people chosen to spread monotheism, he emphasized the necessity of procuring "such professors as would carry out the intentions of the founders and supporters of the college, and that "none other should be allowed to instruct." And, as I had to bear the brunt of the opposition and ridicule with which the project was met until I could

adopt measures and obtain such support as would overcome the first opposition, and, as without such efforts on my part, the seminary could not have been established, I claim the right to protest against the engagement of any teacher who would make excuses in extenuation of the rationalistic school, instead of strenuously defending orthodox Judaism to the utmost, against its attacks.

Several years ago, one of the tutors of the seminary complained of the teaching of another one as being rationalistic; but, as the authorities would not take cognizance of it, the two have since continued to work together, apparently in harmony. The consequence is that there are students of the seminary who make no secret of their rationalistic views, and yet expect to be graduated as "orthodox" rabbis.

If the trustees of the seminary find it easier to obtain money from rich reformers in favor of the rationalistic school, than to make propaganda for historical Judaism, and are willing to run the seminary accordingly, let them drop the cloak of Orthodoxy and acknowledge that they are playing into the hands of those whose doctrines the seminary was established to oppose as a "church militant." More can be said on the subject, but I think this will be sufficient to induce them to reconsider their course and to be faithful to their trust in future.

Anticipating my thanks for your kindness in finding place for this in your next issue, I am, respectfully yours,
A Founder of the Seminary.
New York, Dec. 8, 1901.

Religious and Moral Courage.

Editor Hebrew Standard:

Your able contributor Aspoklarya in "The Mirror" of your last week's issue says: "I would like some one to show me one rabbi in New York who has ever remonstrated with a single member of his congregation upon his desecration of the Sabbath or, except in a sermon, shown him the evil of his ways. As a rule our rabbis lack the courage "to tell my people of their transgressions." We have preaching rabbis, rabbis sans Jewish learning who pose as pastors, but the conscientious, courageous rabbi who fears God more than his Parmass or the chance of his re-election is almost an unknown quantity in Jewish-American congregational life." Allow me to remark, that if the New York rabbis do not remonstrate with single members, it is probably because they are practical men who know how to keep away from danger. To remonstrate directly with single members is perhaps not much safer nowadays than it was in the days of Ahab. Rabbi Bernard M. Kaplan, ever since his election four years ago, was fairly worshipped by his entire congregation as an ideal minister in every sense of the term. Last fall Rabbi Kaplan had the moral courage to remonstrate with a single member. The result was that the conscientious and courageous rabbi was persecuted by single members in such an un-Jewish and undignified manner that if it were not for the manly and moral encouragement of the new Board of Trustees, as well as for the confidence that Rabbi Kaplan has in his sacred calling and in his high and moral character, he would probably have dropped the ministry altogether. *Pericula veritati saepe contigna.* Emeth.
Montreal, Dec. 9, 1901.

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Strange Facts About Animals.

Have you ever noticed that all animals which chew the cud are cloven footed? Also that most of those which drink water by suction are herbivorous, the carnivorous variety lapping it with the tongue, like the cat, dog, tiger, etc. Sheep have no teeth in the upper jaw, and tortoises and turtles are without altogether.

Unlike most animals, horses have no eyebrows, and hares are minus eyelids. Consequently the eyes of the latter cannot be shut, and a thin membranous substance covers them when asleep. The eye of the owl is also very peculiar, seeing that it is immovably fixed in its socket and cannot stir in any direction. To compensate for this seeming disadvantage it can turn its head almost completely round without moving its body. If you were to keep a frog's mouth open many minutes, it would soon die, as owing to its peculiar construction it can only breathe with the mouth closed.

On the other hand, fishes are compelled to keep opening and closing their mouths in order to give their respiratory organs full play. It is also a strange fact that the deer has additional breathing places besides the nostrils, as if nature had foreseen his great need of free respiration when forced to flee before the hounds. Snakes usually have their teeth in the head, but one variety in Africa, whose principal food is eggs, is provided with a substitute for them in its stomach.

Did He Understand?

A well known Edinburgh professor often became so interested in his subject that when the noon bell rang he seemed quite oblivious of the fact and kept the class for several minutes. Certain restless spirits among the students decided to give him a gentle hint, so they bought an alarm clock. London Tit-Bits tells the result.

The clock, set to alarm at precisely 12 o'clock, was placed on the professor's desk. As was anticipated, he began his lecture without observing the clock. But when the noon hour struck the alarm went off with a startling crash.

Even those not in the secret appreciated the joke. There was a round of applause. The professor smilingly waited until the alarm and the applause ceased and then said:

"Young gentlemen, I thank you for this gift. I had forgotten it was my birthday. An alarm clock is something my wife has needed for our servant for a long time. It is a very kind remembrance on your part." Then he went on with the demonstration which had been interrupted by the alarm, and the students were never quite able to satisfy themselves whether the professor understood the joke or not.

One Boy's Loyalty.

A New York boy was at school in Canada, and it was his first day in class. The geography lesson was called, and it was his turn to answer.

"Which is the largest city in the world?" asked the teacher.

"New York," unhesitatingly, came the answer.

"I mean the largest city in the world," said the teacher.

As promptly came the reply, "New York."

"But," expostulated the teacher, "I did not say the largest city in the United States, but the largest city in the world. You surely know which is the largest city in the world."

"New York," persisted the boy.

"London has a larger population than New York," said the teacher. "If I do not have the correct answer this time, I shall have to punish you. Come now," coaxingly, "tell me the name of the largest city in the world."

"New York."

"Stay in during recess and write me fifty lines."

He wrote the fifty lines, and every line read: "The biggest city in the world is New York."—New York Tribune.

Praying and Prinking.

Sam Jones, the revivalist, was once taking women to task for spending more time in prinking than in praying. "If there's a woman here," he screamed finally, "who prays more than she prinks, let her stand up."

One poor old faded specimen of femininity in the sorriest, shabbiest of clothes arose.

"You spend more time praying than prinking?" asked the preacher, taking her all in.

The poor old creature said she did—prayed all the time, prinked none at all.

"You go straight home," admonished Jones, "and put a little time on your prinking."

Turner's Toast.

Turner, the painter, was a ready wit. Once at a dinner of artists and literary men a minor poet, by way of being facetious, proposed as a toast "the health of the painters and glaziers of Great Britain."

The toast was drunk, and Turner, after returning thanks for it, proposed "the health of the British paper stainers."

The laugh was turned against the poet.

Ungallant.

A Marysville schoolma'am was teaching her class the mysteries of grammar.

"Now, Johnny," said she, "in what tense do I speak when I say, 'I am beautiful?'"

The little fellow answered quick as a wink, "The past."—Kansas City Journal.

The Other Way.

Teacher—I would like some one in the class to define the meaning of vice versa.

Bright Boy—It's sleeping with your feet toward the head of the bed.

He Caught the Car.

The man dashed down the street after the retreating State street car.

Every muscle was strained; his breath came in quick gasps; the beads of moisture stood out upon his forehead. His feet were working like the pedals on a bicycle. He only touched the ground in the more altitudinous places.

"I'll—catch—that—street—car," he gasped, "or die."

Faster went the street car. Faster went the man.

He overturned fruit stands and aged blind men in his wild career. He knocked down children and trampled upon them. But onward he rushed. He collided with a baby buggy. The baby was knocked into the street. The mother of the child picked it up. She pointed a finger at the disappearing form of the man. "Murderer!" she hissed through her clenched teeth.

He draws nearer to the car—nearer yet.

He reaches out his hand.

He touches the rail on the rear platform.

He gives one last convulsive effort.

He is on the car.

He sinks breathless into a seat and mops his brow. The conductor touches him on the shoulder.

"Git offen here!" speaks the conductor. "We're a-goin' to ther barn. No more cars tonight."—Chicago Tribune.

Ate \$25,000 Worth of Liver.

Among the many poker stories afloat a good one is told concerning Dutch Hank, a well known player of Rochester, N. Y. Hank went into Daly's place, in New York city, one day and sat in a game, winning \$25,000 with very little trouble. Then he rose to go, thinking it was time to stop. Daly shook hands with him and asked him what was his hurry. Hank said he would have to go to a Dutch restaurant he knew where they always cooked liver in a way that he particularly liked.

"Oh, if that's all," said Daly, "just stay here. We can serve the liver just that way, and you can go right on playing."

Dutch Hank had left some friends outside waiting, but he said he would stay and eat the liver. He sat down and ate and played. His \$25,000 soon went back to Daly in a turn of luck. Hank went out without a cent.

"What kept you so long?" his friends demanded.

"Well, you don't suppose a man can eat \$25,000 worth of liver in a minute, do you?" was the retort of Hank.

The Tempter Won.

When the late Baron Nordenskjold was at Ceylon on the way home from his journey along the northern coast of Siberia, he received a telegram from the Russian government asking him whether he would accept from the czar a certain decoration as an appreciation of his services to Russia. For many days the famous explorer wavered, as he was a member of Bjorsterne Bjornson's Antidecoration club, whose members were solemnly pledged never to accept any decoration from anybody.

Nordenskjold, however, could not resist the temptation, so he replied to the telegram in the affirmative.

It is not hard to imagine his disappointment when, upon reaching home, a friend of his, a high official, told him the following: "The Russian government was well aware of your antagonistic views in regard to decorations and had, therefore, placed in readiness 300,000 rubles to be paid you in the event of your refusing to accept the insignia, but before paying that sum they wanted to try your firmness. Russia is certainly grateful to you for your failure to live up to your pledge."

The Lamps of the Sea.

Many kinds of jellyfish are phosphorescent at night and present a wonderfully beautiful appearance when slowly moving through the water, and it is this phosphorescence which has given them the poetic title of "the lamps of the sea." They are not less beautiful in the daytime, for most of the species are striped or tinted, some being melon shaped, with rows of fringes dividing the sections. The tentacles are often plumed, and, while waving about in graceful curves, attract or gather in the food of the animal. The "Portuguese man-of-war" is probably the best known, as well as most attractive in form, of the whole family.

His Gift.

Mrs. Wyles—Did your husband give you anything for a birthday present?

Mrs. Styles—Indeed he did.

"Did it have your name on it?"

"Yes, and my husband's name too."

"That's just like selfish men. He must share the gift with you."

"But he didn't."

"What was his name doing on it then?"

"It wouldn't have been any good without it. It was a check."

What's in a Name?

Voltaire under a fictitious name offered to the Comedie Francaise a play entitled "Le Droit du Seigneur." It was promptly rejected as badly written and poor in rhyme, but when he offered the same manuscript a second time under the title of "L'Ecuell du Sage" and signed with his own name it was accepted with enthusiasm and universally declared admirable.

A Neighbor's Grief.

Mr. Stutson—They tell me Neighbor Harris' cat is dead.

Mrs. Stutson—Oh, I'm so sorry! It used to take up Fido's time so pleasantly barking at her.—Boston Transcript.

The faults of the superior man are like the eclipses of the sun and moon. He has his faults, and all men see them; he changes again, and all men look up to him.—Confucius.

Left and Right Limbs.

Physiologists and scientists in general have been making some curious experiments with a view to determine the relative length and strength of "right and left limbs." Fifty and nine-tenths per cent of the men examined had the right arm stronger than the left, 16.4 per cent had the two arms of equal length and strength, and 32.7 per cent had the left arm stronger than the right. Of women, 46.9 per cent had the right arm stronger than the left, and 24.5 per cent had the left stronger than the right.—London Family Doctor.

Where Smoking Is a Crime.

There is one country in the world where it is considered a crime to smoke. Abyssinia is the region, and the law forbidding tobacco dates from the year 1612. It was at first merely intended to prevent priests from smoking in the churches, but it was taken too literally, and nowadays even for eigneers have to be careful not to be seen smoking.

An Unusual Race.

An unusual race was advertised to be run at Ripon, in Yorkshire, in 1725: "The Lady's Plate of 15 value, by any horse that was no more than five years old the last grass. Women to be the riders. Each to pay a guinea entrance. Three heats and twice round the common for a heat."

Ireland has 498 able-bodied persons to 1,000 inhabitants, Scotland 424 and England 432.

The hardest thing to find is an honest partner for a swindle.

"Tan Shoes and a Swallow Tail Coat"

are not considered the correct attire for the theatre among the more particular, although one well-meaning person actually appeared in that combination at a banquet recently. Just when and where the Tuxedo may be worn and when the "Swallow Tail" is required are questions we shall be glad to answer if you are at all doubtful. We have both and every thing to go with them from Opera Hat to "Pumps." Correct in style—moderate in cost—suppose you investigate.

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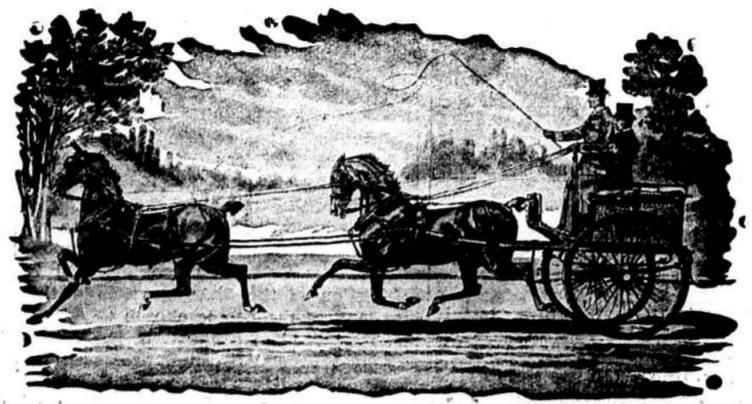
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IN THE THEATRES.

The Unwelcome Mrs. Fiske.

Cultured theatre patrons are beginning to realize that the local managerial combine and their interested newspaper allies regard Mrs. Fiske and not "Mrs. Hatch" as the unwelcome occupant of the Manhattan stage, because that sterling actress could not be coerced into servile obedience to the trust's exacting behests. Mrs. Fiske may be congratulated upon having triumphantly maintained her independence as became America's foremost actress. In this she has been wisely aided by the foresight and liberality of Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske, who has provided Mrs. Fiske and her admirable support with the daintiest and most perfect theatre in this country. Indorsed by the culture and refinement of New York, she is enabled to demonstrate the beauties of dramatic art devoid of charlatanry and deception. The lamented Lincoln shrewdly observed: "You cannot fool all the people all the time," a truism which the theatrical combine and their press allies are beginning to get through their commercially blunted noddles. Play patrons cannot always be misled by box office cooked-to-order criticisms (?) of an interested clique, for the intelligent theatre-going public has not only welcomed Mrs. Fiske with enthusiasm, but has also thronged the Manhattan Theatre and thoroughly enjoyed her latest play, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch."

The German Theatre.

Since his consulship in Irving Place, Heinrich Conried has placed many notable artistic achievements to his credit, but none re-echoed more to his fame than the magnificent production of "Die Bluthochzeit," which crowded the theatre to the doors on Tuesday night. Lindner's noble play is staged superbly, every role is competently played, and as Charles IX, Mr. Conried presents a life-like picture of the weak and vacillating monarch. Sharing the honors with him were Herr Rottman as Henry of Navarre (an admirable impersonation), Fri. Warns as the Queen and Herr Keimann as Coligny. The play will be given once more on Saturday night. For the matinee Ibsen's "Nora," with Hedwig Lange in the title part, is announced. Next week a new farce, "The Marriage Market" will receive its first performance.

Harlem Opera House.

"New England Folk" is a wholesome story of the strife between love and ambition, told by quaint people, whose simple lives are passed in the village of one street on one of the thousand hills of New England. This excellent play has had a very long and prosperous run in New York City, and will be the attraction at the Harlem Opera House for one week, beginning next Monday, December 16, with the complete cast and the entire original production.

New York Theatre.

"Florodora" still continues on its merry way at the New York Theatre. Its unabated success is marvelous, and it is likely to continue at this theatre for some time to come.

New York Winter Garden.

The New York Theatre Winter Garden is rapidly nearing completion, and will positively open as announced, on the 23d instant. The place has been transformed into a bower of loveliness, the prevailing color being ox-red. The stage has been enlarged and myriads of electric lights, lanterns and large chandeliers make a charming sight. "The Supper Club," with which the Garden will be opened, is being rehearsed daily. It is one of Sydney Rosenfeld's best works, and the all-star cast, including Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Virginia Earle, Josie Sadler, Ada Lewis, Tobly Claude, Nina Farrington, Eugene O'Rourke, Al Hart, and other popular favorites, are now well up in their parts.

The Victoria.

At the new Victoria Theatre last Tuesday night Sadie Martinot and her company produced for the first time in New York a new three-act play by Clyde Fitch entitled "The Marriage Game," and scored one of the most distinctive successes of the present season. In Lady Carnby, the principal character, Miss Martinot has a part which fits her better than any she has appeared in in the past. She plays it skillfully and artistically, and invests it with a delicate satirical quality and finesse that make it sparkle like champagne. Miss Martinot's work in this difficult part is beyond criticism. The production is said to be one

of the most elaborate from the point of view of scenic investiture, gowning and appointments which has yet graced a modern drama.

Theatre Republic.

Some plays are born successful, some achieve success, and some have success thrust upon them. Lottie Blair Parker's "Under Southern Skies," in which William A. Brady is presenting Grace George at the Theatre Republic, New York, seems to belong to the second variety, since the audiences which view the production have been increasing in size steadily since the opening night. This fact may be traced in a measure to the purity and wholesomeness of the drama written by the author of "Way Down East."

Casino.

Manager Ziegfeld, not satisfied with breaking all Casino records, has added many new novel features. Last Thursday Anna Held beat her own record, playing to \$2,323.50, the largest house ever within Casino walls, surpassing all "Florodora" business, which was considered phenomenal. The new second act finale, music by Herman Perlet, is of unusual musical strength, and nightly receives ten curtain calls. Franz Ebert, the well-known Lithuanian comedian, who for years has delighted thousands of children with his inimitable work, has been added to the cast of the company and makes a decided hit.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Frederic Bond, general stage director of the Proctor Stock Company, remains a second week at the Fifth Avenue, appearing this week in the title role of Wm. Gillette's earliest success, "The Private Secretary." This rousing comedy has been held dear to the hearts of American theatre-goers for many seasons, and it is still as funny and popular as ever. "The Fairweather Estate" will be the curtain raiser and several star vaudeville turns will hold attention between acts and keep the performance continuous.

Proctor's Fifty-Eighth Street Theatre.

"The Still Alarm," with its sensational fire scene, steam fire engine, quick-time hitch and fire run, is revived at the Fifty-eighth Street by the Proctor Stock Company. There will be the customary abundance of excellent vaudeville for presentation between acts with Montrell's clever juggling specialty the feature.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Up in Harlem Augustin Daly's favorite old comedy, "7-20-8," will be revived by the Proctor Stock Company. Adelaide Keim will have the leading role, with Duncan Harris leading the supporting company. "A Mixed Foursome" will be the curtain raiser, and there will be a liberal interlarding of good vaudeville between the acts. The 125th Street also presents continuous Sunday concerts, beginning at 2 p. m.

Proctor's Twenty-Third St. Theatre.

The Twenty-third Street has a straight vaudeville bill, with Francesca Redding in a comedy sketch as the leading feature. There is a big list of clever folk concerned in the continuous performance including Bettina Girard, Frederick V. Bowers, Collins and Hardt, J. L. Rooney, Al Leech and the Three Rosebuds, O'Brien and Havel, Genaro and Bailey, Harrigan, and Bernard A. Williams. An extra feature, and one of the most novel acts of the period, will be the introduction of Prof. Webb's trained seals.

Musical Notes.

The Musical Art Society gives its first concert next Thursday evening at Carnegie Hall. Besides the Acapella choruses, a string orchestra will play a concerto grosso in D by Corelli. . . . Mr. Max Bendix will give a recital of violin music at Mendelssohn Hall this evening. The first concert of the Bendix Quartet is to take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening, the 14th. . . . George Hamlin, the Chicago tenor, will give a song recital at Mendelssohn Hall next Monday afternoon, with Victor Harris at the piano. . . . At a concert given in Brooklyn recently for the benefit of the Long Island College Hospital, Miss Amy Ray, contralto, sang two songs by Goring Thomas very tastefully. Miss Ray was twice recalled. . . . Mr. H. M. Hirschberg is arranging to give a series of Sunday afternoon popular concerts at Carnegie Hall. . . . Fritz Kreisler, the well-known violinist, has returned from Europe, and will make his reappearance with the Philharmonic Society end of next week.

J. M.

Montreal.

Last Sabbath the Rev. Meldola De Sola preached a forcible sermon upon Jewish Nationalism. He referred to the rescue of Judaism by the nationalist party in the days of the Maccabees, and contended that a strong nationalist sentiment should be cultivated now in order that a halt might be called to the spirit of assimilation which had reduced the Judaism of thousands to the vanishing point.

Rabbi Brodsky, of New York, lectured to an immense congregation in the Beni Jacob Synagogue last Sabbath.

On Sunday afternoon the Zion Cadet Corps, the Hirsch Cadet Corps, and the Jewish members of the militia regiments marched to the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and attended the Mincha service, which was fully choral. The military visitors presented a splendid appearance, and the synagogue was crowded to the doors. The Rev. Meldola De Sola delivered a stirring address, in which he referred to the glorious deeds of the Maccabees, and dwelt upon the duty of Patriotism.

On the same afternoon a service was held in the Temple Emanu El, which was conducted entirely by children, with the exception of an address by the young rabbi of the congregation. It is hoped that this refreshing novelty will fan the Temple's Judaism into a still more brilliant flame.

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"The Cycle-Whirl" at Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theatre.

Manager F. F. Proctor introduced to New York, at his Twenty-third Street Theatre, Wednesday afternoon, the latest bicycling novelty, "The Cycle-Whirl." For several weeks this sensational specialty has been the rage of the London music halls, and from the time of its introduction has been the talk of London. "The Cycle-Whirl" is nothing less than a miniature bicycle racetrack, made to occupy the full stage surface of a theatre and built in a shape to closely resemble a huge wooden bowl. The sides are formed by wooden slats, placed about an inch apart, and at an angle of 60 degrees. These slats are fastened at the bottom to a wooden circle about 23 feet across its center and at the top to a like circle of 60 feet. On this almost perpendicular track the riders give sprint races, pursuit races and perform all the tricks common to the bicycle expert. Centrifugal force holds them to the track in their whirlwind flights, and the contests create the wildest enthusiasm. When the device was first shown in London the inventor failed to patent it, and within three days after it was introduced a dozen music halls were showing the same thing. "The Cycle-Whirl" has not been patented in America, and it is more than likely that amusement history will repeat itself here in New York. But Manager Proctor has the advantage of being the first to introduce it in New York, and as it will be seen at all of his houses "The Cycle-Whirl" will have the benefit of being practically original with Manager Proctor. Expert bicyclists have been engaged, and while the exhibition is sensationally exciting in the extreme, there is no more danger to life and limb than there is in the ordinary speed contests of bicyclists. The slats being separated by an inch or so, gives the auditor a full view of all that goes on within "The Cycle-Whirl," and the occupants of the galleries have no advantage over those seated in the orchestra and boxes. William Link, an American vaudeville artist, brought the invention over from England. He copied the original during the time he was appearing in the same bill with "The Cycle-Whirl" at the Alhambra Music Hall, in London. He lays no claim to originality, but has the advantage of being the first to produce it in America.

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Breaking It Gently.
 "Well, John, how are things going at home?"
 "Why, sir, the magpie's dead."
 "Poor Jack! What took him off?"
 "We think, sir, it was eating too much horse meat."
 "How's that? Where did he get the horse meat?"
 "I'm sorry to tell you, sir, that both the carriage horses died."
 "The horses dead! What ailed them?"
 "It must have been overwork drawing water to the fire."
 "Fire! What fire?"
 "Why, sir, the hall was burned to the ground."
 "Great heavens! How did that happen?"
 "It caught fire from the funeral torches, sir."
 "Whose funeral?"
 "Your mother's, sir."
 "My poor mother dead! How long was she ill? What was the matter?"
 "Well, sir, she never held up her head after your father's death."
 "My father too! Tell me the cause, Spenk, man!"
 "He took to his bed as soon as he heard the bad news, sir."
 "Bad news! What do you mean?"
 "That the vessel that held his whole fortune had been lost at sea."

The Common Chord.
 James Buckham, one of our minor poets, put into beautiful verse an incident which occurred during the civil war. He calls it "The Common Chord." The incident was this: Two great armies, one wearing the blue and one the gray, were drawn up in preparation for battle. As the evening fell the bands began to play. "Dixie" by the southerners was followed by "Yankee Doodle" by the northerners, and "Maryland, My Maryland," drew out "Hail Columbia." "Beautiful Girl of the South" was answered by "Just Before the Battle, Mother." Each side mocked and jeered the other's music and cheered their own until the stars came out and silence fell.
 Then, sweet and low, a band far up the line began to play "Home, Sweet Home." Another and another joined until all the bands on both sides were playing in unison, and, stronger and more beautiful still, the men on both sides were singing the words. The common chord had been struck, and the thousands of combatants were at one with the sentiment. "There's no place like home."

The Example of Paganini.
 A story is told of how Paganini once came into the concert room, took the viola and touched the strings. First one string broke, and a smile went round the room; then another string broke, and there was more audible expression of mockery. When a third string broke, many people laughed outright at his discomfiture. But Paganini stood forth with his violin as though nothing had happened and played on the one string, and the people ceased to smile, but listened spell-bound. Some of those who had derided him began to weep, and some even prayed.
 Many a man had fallen helpless by the wayside when some great catastrophe turned the current of his life aside. The brave man pushes forward with one remaining talent and plucks victory from defeat.

A Desperate Chance.
 A Russian exile relates how he once saved himself by a desperate artifice. A police official searched his house for compromising papers. There was in his possession a document the discovery of which meant serious danger to himself and his friends.
 Wherever he might hide it, it seemed certain that it would be found. He coolly handed the document to the official, who scarcely glanced at it and handed it back.
 After the most careful search the official, his nose blackened with soot and his hair decorated with feathers, for he had even examined the stovepipes and the bedding, departed empty handed.

How the Sections Say It.
 The woman from New England buys a "table spread," while her sister from the south buys a "tablecloth." The woman from Nova Scotia orders the servant to "lay the table," while with most of us natives of the United States the command is to "set the table." In the country the hostess says to her guests, "Sit by," when it is time to eat; in town it is "Please sit down." In the city among swells there is no further

invitation than the announcement of the servant that "dinner is served."—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Creoles.
 Originally a creole was a child born in this country of French or Spanish parents, the word coming from the Spanish creare, to create. At present the word is restricted in use to those of Spanish and French descent, who are born in the states that were French and Spanish colonies, especially Louisiana.

Cold Analysis.
 "That man is one whom I would trust with a million dollars."
 "So would I," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man could get enough commissions out of handling a million dollars to keep him satisfied. But how about \$15,000 or \$20,000?"—Washington Star.

In Use.
 Mamma (at the breakfast table)—You always ought to use your napkin, Georgie.
 Georgie—I am usin' it, mamma. I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it.—Motherhood.

When a man borrows a saddle, he always changes the stirrups. Ever know a man to put them back?—Atebison Globe.

"For Ways That Are Dark," Etc.
 "Some years ago," says the advertising agent of a tobacco firm quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "I wished to introduce among the Chinese a two for five cigar that my people were heavily interested in, and I decided to draw up a little card extolling this cigar in Chinese characters.
 "I sought out Lo Hen Wong in San Francisco, a very intelligent fellow, and got him to write me a few sentences in praise of my article. I had what he wrote lithographed and distributed the cards by thousands in all the Chinatowns of the United States. They were inscribed with a picture of the cigar, and below were the words: 'Smoke this cigar. It is the best on the market, and two for five is its price.'
 "That, at least, is what I thought was the meaning of the Chinese characters. I found out, some six months later, my mistake. The words Lo Hen Wong had written and which I had had lithographed were: 'Don't smoke this cigar. It is not good. But the Gong company's cigarettes, for sale in every Chinatown at 3 cents a package, are excellent.'

Old Names in London.
 If London street names are not always what they seem, the names of the great parishes usually are. Take Lambeth, for instance. That vast district has retained its name practically unaltered since the days of Edward the Confessor, who granted a charter in which it is styled Lambeth. Some illiterate scribe, who helped in the making of "Domesday," did, indeed, make an effort to obliterate its real name by calling it Lanchei, but his efforts were, fortunately, in vain. William Rufus in another charter named it Lambeth, since when it has kept its title unaltered.

Be Prepared.
 Daniel Webster once told a friend that his great speech in reply to Hayne, which is the high water mark of modern eloquence, but which at the time was supposed to have been delivered without preparation, had been substantially prepared long before.
 When called upon suddenly to reply to the fiery Carolinian's attacks, which so alarmed the New Englanders at the capital, he was entirely at ease and ready for the fray, for, as he said, he had "only to turn to his notes tucked away in a pigeonhole," and refresh his recollection. "If Hayne," he said, "had tried to make a speech to fit my notes, he could not have hit them better. No man is inspired by the occasion. I never was."

Invitation than the announcement of the servant that "dinner is served."—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

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 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
 WITNESS: HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.
 (L. S.) J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
 EDWARD KAUFMANN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

OBRIEGHT, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Obriecht, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, viz., the office of Rose & Putzel, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 27th day of June next.
 Dated New York, the 11th day of December, 1901.
 JACOB EMSHEIMER, Executor.
 ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ISAAC, LOUISA DREYFUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louisa Dreyfus Isaac, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. France, Neuman, Frank & Newgass, No. 43 Cedar street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
 Dated, New York, the seventh day of December, 1901.
 JONAS KOCH, Executor.
 FRANC NEUMAN, FRANK & NEWGASS, Attorneys for Executor, 43 Cedar street, Borough of Manhattan, 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 Binstock, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Edw. Herrmann, her attorney, 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, Attorneys for 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, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Lippman & Ruck, No. 133 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next.
 Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1901.
 LIPPMAN & RUCK, Administrators, 133 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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Bolinger & Straub, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.
 Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1901.
 FERDINAND A. STRAUB, JULIUS DREYFUS, Administrators.
 FERNANDO BOLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, N. Y.

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, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, 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.
 Davidow Bros., Third avenue and 124th street, are the leading Jewelers of Harlem.

COHEN, PHILIP.—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 Philip Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph Rosenzweig, No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of April next.
 Dated New York, the 16th day of October, 1901.
 JOSEPH J. COHEN, Administrator.
 JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau St., Manhattan, New York City.

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 William Rosendorf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & 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, Executors.
 KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 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 Matilda Grabfelder, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of N. Kauffmann, 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 surrogate 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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough 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 & Frankenhimer, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEYMAN, EMANUEL, OR HARRY MANN.—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 Emanuel Heyman, also known as Harry Mann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting 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.
 ALF. 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, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Goldfogel, 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, Executors.
 GOLDFOGEL, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TEITELBAUM, CORNELIUS.—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 Cornelius Teitelbaum, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at No. 93 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of June next.
 Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901.
 LENA TEITELBAUM, Lewkowitz & Schaap, Administratrix.
 Attorneys for Administratrix, 93 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

HARTMEYER, CHARLES.—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 Charles Hartmeyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
 Dated New York, the 25th day of November, 1901.
 MITCHEL LEVY, FERDINAND LEVY, Attorneys for Executor, 203 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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

WOLF, 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 Wolf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Mitchell Levy, Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next.
 Dated New York, the 25th day of November, 1901.
 MITCHEL LEVY, WASHINGTON ELKANN, Executors.
 Sterling Silver Toilet Sets. Davidow Bros., Third avenue and 124th street.

LEVENSOHN, ISIDOR.—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 Isidor Levensohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor 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 ALBINIKOFF, Attorney for Administrators, 93 Nassau St.

KAUFLER, 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 Kaufler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Louis C. Levy, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next.
 Dated New York, the 19th day of June, 1901.
 DANIEL ROSENDORF, IGNATZ KAUFLEER, Administrators.
 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 therefor, 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 18th day of June, 1901.
 EMANUEL LEVI, Executor.
 STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, Attorneys for Executor, 257 Broadway, New York City.

STERNFELS, MORRIS.—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 Morris Sternfels, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough 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 & FRANKENHIMER, 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 given to all persons having claims against Hannah 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 No. 44 Broad street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, next.
 Dated, New York, the 13th day of September, 1901.
 EDMOND E. WISE, 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 Gottschalk, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Fleischman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.
 Dated New York, the 6th day of September, 1901.
 JOSEPH GOTTSCHALK, Administrator.
 FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan City of New York.

STADLER, JEROME S.—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 Jerome S. Stadler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twelfth day of February, 1902.
 Dated, New York, the 2nd day of August, 1901.
 LEO W. MAYER, HARRY R. BOHN, 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 therefor to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Franklin, attorney for the administrator, at No. 346-348 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, 346-348 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 Rosetta Wolff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Seymour 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 Abraham Worms, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Seymour Hahn, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January next.
 Dated New York, the 24th day of July, 1901.
 CAROLINE BOEHM, FLORENCE C. WORMS, Executors.
 SEYMOUR HAHN, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, New York City.
 All goods guaranteed as represented. Davidow Bros., Third avenue and 124th street.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregations.

Adath Israel, 350 East 57th street.
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street.
 Adath Jeschurun, 112 East 110th street.
 Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.
 Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.
 Agudath Achim, M. Krakauer, 54-56 Pitt street.
 Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.
 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
 Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash Shaar Torah, 24 Chrystie street.
 Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.
 Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 114th street.
 Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.
 B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Chebra Achim Rachmonim, 154 East Fifty-fourth street. Louis Morris, president; P. Adams, secretary.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chevra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 623 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amunah, 278 Bleeker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 Kehillath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Congregation Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 Ohab Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
 Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 50th street.
 Poel Zedek, 34 Pitt street.
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
 Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaarai Berochob, 138-140 East 56th street.
 Shaari Tefila, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
 Talmud Torah, 38 Hester street.
 Temple Israel, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
 Temple Sinai, 116th street, near Lenox avenue.
 Tifereth Israel, 128 Allen street.
 Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

There are a very large number of minor congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

Libraries.

Agullar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Maimonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.

B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 60th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.
 Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.
 Edifello, 110 East 59th street.
 Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.
 Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
 Judeans, Phil. Cowan, Secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.
 Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.
 West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

Sisterhoods of Personal Service.

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

Ladies' Aid Societies.

Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 5th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.
 Independent Order "Treue Schwestern." Secretary's address, 668 East 136th st.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 52d street.
MIRIAM GOTTLIEB AID SOCIETY.—Meets at 12th Ward Bank Building, 125th street and Lexington avenue, first and third Tuesdays in the month.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 58th street.
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street.

Auxiliary Societies.

Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 3 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Ladies' Auxillary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxillary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
 Ladies' Auxillary Society of the B'nai Brith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxillary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Mrs. D. E. Klein, Secretary, 252 West 128th street.
 Ladies' Auxillary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Auxillary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.

Ladies' Auxillary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaarai Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
 Lebanon League, Westchester avenue and 156th street.
 Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.
 Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street.

Benefit and Fraternal Societies.

Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.
 Congregation Derech Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Chebra Hased Veamat, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai Brith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, 791 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 68th street.
 United Hands Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street.
 United Austrian Hebrew Charities Association, 71 Second street.

Communal Institutions.

Baron de Hirsch Fund, 5 Broadway.
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 6th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park W.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 55th street.
 Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.
 Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.
 Hebrew Sanitarium, 60 Broadway.
 Hebrew Lying-In Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 26 Stuyvesant street.
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).

Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.
 Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, Westchester and Cauldwell avenues.
 Lebanon Hospital League—The Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue.
 Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.
 Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
 Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.
 Passover Relief Association, 122 East 47th street.
 Purim Association, J. S. Isaacs, 111 Broadway.
 Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 57 Rivington street.
 Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway corner Jefferson street.
 Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Room 32, Hebrew Charities Building, corner Second and E. 21st street, Henry Solomon, Secretary.
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.
 Young Men Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Congregations.

Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
 Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.
 Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
 Beth Elohim, (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
 Beth Hamedresh Hagodal, Siegel street.
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
 B'nai Jacob, 126 Prospect avenue.
 B'nai Sholom, 326 Ninth street.
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).
 Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

Clubs.

Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.
Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 100 Noble street.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

Communal Institutions.

B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Society, 82 Graham avenue.

Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 276 Keap street.
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
 Hebrew Free School Association, 11 Beaver street.
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 177 Watkins street.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.
Borough of Richmond.
 Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)



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Freshest, Brightest Stock in Town. No soiled dolls—all new this season.

SPECIALS:

Large variety of Dressed Dolls—not out of date costumes, but new and pretty styles.39
Others in Silk, Satin or Wool Dresses—hats to match.89
Large Dolls—elegantly dressed.2.98 and 4.08
Finest Hand-werk or Cinderella Dolls—double jointed—best make—long combable curly hair—as a three-year-old child and dressed just like one—equal to those elsewhere \$11 at \$18 and \$20.12.98

Toys25 to 25.00

SPECIALS:

Hook and Ladders, Pops and Fire, full line of Trains.98
Mechanical Toys—Motor Cars—Horseless Carriages, Bicycles and others.25
Standard Toy Chests—assorted toys.79
Other Toy Chests.49 to 2.98
Magic Lanterns.49 to 3.98
Printing Presses.69 to 4.98
Drums—high or low—self-skin head—well made.98
Skin or plush-covered Horses—also full line of Sheep, Legs and Woolly Animals.98

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.5 to 1.98

SPECIALS:

Fine Linen—small letter—each.12½
Two pretty styles, initial, with and without embroidered wreath—each.25
Sheer Linen—narrow hem—small embroidered letter—six in box.75
Japanese Silk—hemstitch—with embroidered initial.12½ to 1.49
60 styles, Hemstitched, with embroidered or lace corners, or elaborately embroidered in scallops or points, with and without lace edges—worth .17 to .25.12½
Lawn and Linen—elaborate effects with lace, hemstitching and insertings or handsome embroidery—value .39.25

Men's Handkerchiefs9 to 1.50

SPECIALS:

White H. S. with initial.12½
Unlaundered—all linen—initial.12½
All Linen—large, small or medium—initial—six in fancy box.1.50
All Linen Hemstitch—.10.12½.17.25 to .69
Japanese Silk—Hemstitch—all sizes to 27 inches square—.25.39.49 to .139
Japanese Silk—with initial—.25.39.49.79

Stationery in Boxes10 to 2.98

Pretty fancy boxes that can be used for ribbons, handkerchiefs, or gloves.

SPECIALS:

Fancy Decorated Boxes of Stationery—two sizes; also Children's sizes—excellent for Sunday schools.10
Fine Stationery in ribbon tied boxes; usually 27.19
Large assortment of Whiting's Stationery—variety of colors and sizes—quire box—also children's fine Stationery.33
Extra fine Stationery—quire box—fancy painted or ribbon tied.69

Boston and Hand Bags 98 to 6.98

SPECIALS:

Grain Leather Boston Bags—inside pocket—leather handles.98
Cloth Boston Bags—leather trim—patent clasp.1.49
Real Seal Hand Bags—leather lined—gusseted bottom—lock catch.4.98

Ladies' Waists1.24 to 18.98

SPECIALS:

Corburoy—best shades; value \$5.00.3.99
French Flannel—all colors, also black—open front and back—cluster tucks, or tucked yoke effects—value \$2.98.1.98
Taffeta Silk and Beau de Soie—all colors—open front or back—tucks, hemstitching and fancy silk emb'd.3.98

Ladies' Long Cloaks5.8 to 60

SPECIALS:

Double face dark Oxford Raglans.7.98
Double face Cheviot Raglans.6.98
Extra fine Oxford—satin lined to waist.9.98
Rich Black Velour long Cloaks—satin lined—Persian Lamb collar and Revers—value \$65.39.98
Long Black Taffeta Silk Coats—triple Cape—satin lined—value \$40.00.24.98

Presents for Men

A Suggestive List.

Men's Silk Suspenders—Elastic back—kid ends—in a box.49
Finer to 2.49.
All Wool Jersey Cloth House Coats—double breast—extra well made.2.98
Others to 4.98.
All Wool Cardigan Jackets.2.23
Others—1.98 to 4.89.
All Wool Sweaters—extra heavy.1.98
Other Sweaters—1.49 to 2.49.
Utica Muslin Dress Shirts—all linen bosom—open back or open back and front—hand made button holes—extra finish.49
Laundered Dress Shirts—.75 to 1.25.
Percale Dress Shirts, new stripes, and colorings, separate cuffs.69
Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Shirts silk bound, Drawers gusseted and bound seams, all sizes.69
Other grades.49 to 2.25.

Imported Gauze Fans

White or Black—hand painted or spangled.98 to 7.98

SPECIALS:

White Gauze—Spangled and Handpainted face trim'd.98
White Gauze—elaborately spangled and lace trim—carved sticks.2.49
Spangle White Gauze—pearl sticks—fine lace trim.7.98
Black Gauze Fans—heavily studded with steel spangles—fancy design.3.49

Silver Tea Sets4.98 to 24.98

SPECIALS:

Rogers' Quadruple Plated Tea Sets—4 pcs.—satin engraving.4.98
Rogers' Highly Burnished Quadruple Plated Tea Sets—4 pcs.—bead border.7.98
Quadruple Plated—5 pcs.—fluted and bead edge—with feet.15.98
Quadruple Plated Waiters—engraved centre—open handles.6.98

Table Covers25 to 14.98

SPECIALS

Armure and Derby Tapestry—1½ yds. square—tassel fringe.69
Petit Point Tapestry—medallion designs—2 yds. square.1.69
Venetian Tapestry—reversible—2x2½ yds.—value 4.98.2.98
Imported Velour Table Covers—plain or fig'd centres—1½ yds. square—were 6.98.4.98
2 yds. square—were 8.98.6.98

Ladies' Neck Chains

Solid, Plated and Rolled Gold.98 to 5.98

SPECIALS:

Rolled Plate Rope Neck Chains.1.49
Solid Gold Neck Chains—Soldered link.1.98
Solid Gold Rope Neck Chains.2.98

Holiday Perfumery15 to 3.49

SPECIALS

Young People's Perfume—2 to 4 bottles in box or basket.24
Oakley's Floral Essence—assorted odors—large bottle.49
Lundborg's Perfume—2 in box.89
Fine Extracts—2 bottles in box.98
Woodworth's Triple Extract—2 oz. assorted odors—in box.69
Vall Bros' Concentrated Extracts—2 in fancy satin lined box.1.69
Roger & Gallett Extracts—two in satin lined box.1.90
Pinaud's Bouquet de la Roscarina—the newest—in box.8.25

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