

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1901.—TEBETH 17, 5662.

TEN CENTS PER COPY.

Comfort in Need.

When doubts and fears upon me press,
And Care doth add her strain and stress,
And they attend me, grief and woe,
And creature comforts are laid low:
I turn me to the Book of Life,
Amid the heat of battle strife;
And there with joyful hope I read,
"God will supply your every need."

At once I count the promise mine,
It bids my heart to glow and shine;
'Tis written by the Almighty hand—
That doth the heaven and earth command;

That keeps the planets in their course,
And gives the sun his heat and force,
And rules the raging, restless sea,
And holds it in tis boundary.

Now is my soul all hushed and still,
My Promiser will sure fulfill:
He has the will, He has the power,
And He will keep me hour by hour—
Will give me strength for all the way,
Be light by night, be joy by day:
How can I faint when this I read,
"God will supply your every need?"

—By Anna D. Walker, in Christian Work.

In the Jewish World.

The Alien Immigration Restriction Bill has been passed by the Commonwealth Senate of Australia.

Mr. Mark Cohen, J. P., editor of the *Dunedin Evening Star*, has been elected president of the Journalists' Institute of New Zealand.

The Royal Society of Science in Berlin has appointed Prof. Minkowski, of Strasburn, and M. Michel, Levi, of Paris corresponding members.

The two solicitors of Vienna who wound up the estate of Baron Hirsch, the noted philanthropist, received \$150,000 each for their services.

The Congregation Beth Israel, of Washington, Pa., has been incorporated. They will soon erect the first synagogue in Monongehala, Pa.

Mr. I. K. Friedman, the well known Jewish author, recently entertained a large audience in Sinai Temple, Chicago, with readings from his works.

Mr. I. Newman of New Orleans, La., recently presented the Touro Infirmary of that city with \$1,000 in honor of the marriage of his daughter Miriam to Mr. Edwin Newgass.

M. Antokolski, the eminent Jewish sculptor, is expected in Vilna in connection with his statue of Empress Catherine II., which is to be placed in that city.

Sergeant-Major J. Jacobs, 69th Company (Sussex) Imperial Yeomanry, is again off to the front, this making his third journey to South Africa during the war.

Mr. Julius Heyman, J. P., president of the Dunedin congregation, has been gazetted a visiting justice of the Dunedin gaol. There are no Jewish prisoners in the whole of New Zealand.

Several years ago when Joseph Pulitzer offered his free scholarships to deserving young students one of the first winners was an East Side Ghetto boy named Isidor J. Kressel. Last week District Attorney-elect Jerome

announced that he had appointed Mr. Kressel as an assistant to have charge of the foreign business of the office. Mr. Kressel is an excellent linguist and speaks Polish, Yiddish, German, French, Italian, Russian and Latin with fluency.

The new synagogue of South Bend, Ind., which we recently mentioned was in contemplation, is about to materialize and ground for a \$6,000 edifice was broken last week.

Last Monday evening Elder T. B. Larimore preached at the Foster Street Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn., on "Dispersion of the Jews and Fate of their Persecutors."

According to the statistics of the Minister of Justice there are in Bavaria 51 Jewish officials in his department. Among the 842 advocates in the country, 250 of whom are in Munich, there are 152 Jews.

The efforts of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society to raise \$250,000 for the erection of a new wing to the asylum, will probably meet with success. Treasurer Leonard Lewisohn already reports contributions amounting to \$81,975.

The congregation Shaari Zedek of West Superior, Mich., is making arrangements for the erection of a new synagogue in that city. Plans are as yet indefinite, but it is probable that it will be located on the corner of Sixth and Hammond Avenues.

In the ancient synagogue of the townlet of Vinitza, in the Government of Podolia, there has been discovered a Hebrew MS. which, on examination, has been found to contain a hitherto unknown historical work of considerable importance dating from the 16th century. It is now being translated into Russian.

Last week a ball was given in Odd Fellows' Hall at St. Francisco under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Congregation Beth Menachim Streisand, the purpose being to increase the funds for the erection of a new synagogue on Ross St., between Howard and Folsom, where a building lot has already been purchased.

At a smoker recently given to enable its members to discuss the plans for securing a new building for the Young Men's Hebrew Association of St. Louis about 125 members out of a total of 500 were present. President Samuel J. Russack presided and explained the situation. About \$30,000 will be necessary to secure such a building as the officers want. The members present were asked to donate and pledges amounting to \$4,000 were made.

A panic was narrowly averted in the Baroness de Hirsch Training School at 225 East 63d street, last Saturday night, when it was discovered that the dormitory, in which 100 girls were sleeping, was on fire. The coolness of the matron, Mrs. Bacharach, and the engineer of the building calmed the frightened inmates and all escaped.

Four girls who were in the two front rooms on the top floor saw the smoke and ran to their windows screaming. The firemen ran a ladder up to the window and carried them down. The fire burned from the west wing to the east wing, but was put out in short order. Mrs. Bacharach found all her charges safe and sent them back to bed when the firemen left.

By a majority of 26 (77 for to 51 against) the Bavarian Chamber of Deputies has adopted a motion of Herr Heim, a member of the Centre Party, in favor of restricting the number of Jewish Magistrates in the Kingdom. The debate lasted two sittings. The result was entirely unexpected and has created a great sensation. Next to Prussia, Bavaria is the most important State in the German Confederation.

Harry Bey Cohen, youngest son of His Excellency Vice-Admiral Dr. Elias Pasha, Physician to the Palace and the Imperial Navy, at Constantinople, has just been appointed by special order of the Sultan, third Secretary to the Ottoman Embassy in London. Harry Bey Cohen is a young man of great culture and endowed with high qualities. His brother, James Bey Cohen, has for some time been settled in London.

The various discoveries during the last month by Professor Schechter, at Cambridge, among the fragments brought by him from the famous Genizah at Cairo, include: 1) Large fragments of the Book of Commandments by Anan ben David, the founder of the Sect of Karaites in the middle of the 8th Century; 2) Several treatises by the Gaon, Samuel ben Chofni, amongst them his Introduction to the Talmud, which has been known to modern scholars only by the title being mentioned in later works, but which has been entirely lost till unearthed by Professor Schechter among the treasures from the Genizah of Cairo.

The Paris correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* writes: "Mention was made the other day in this correspondence of the number of lady doctors practising in Paris. It is a curious fact that the majority are Russian Jewesses, just as are the greater number of the women medical students. The reason of the invasion of the Jewess is, of course, the disabilities that exist in Russia for those of the faith of Israel—disabilities that are hardly lessened in Germany. Moreover, there exists, I believe, only one university for women in Russia, and that is in St. Petersburg. Some of the women who graduate in medicine do extremely well, afterwards, in practice. One Jewess, who is greatly in vogue in the highest society in Paris, is reputed to make 60,000 f. (£2,490) a year. The lady doctor, who is also a Russian subject, has likewise found a field for her energies in China, where Russian influence is so dominant at the present moment."

A judge should ever be so conscious of his responsibility as to feel that a sword is always pointed at his heart and "Gehenna" yawning at his feet.

The Duty of an American Jewess.

BY BERTHA SCHWARZ.

(The following essay was written by a girl, thirteen years old, one of the children of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society's Orphan Home. We have fully satisfied ourselves that it is an original effort of the child's Muse. We shall be glad, from time to time, to receive for publication other writings by children, but they must be accompanied in each case by satisfactory guarantees of their originality.—Ed. H. S.)

No faith can boast of more loyal supporters than our own. Its past history furnishes striking instances of unsurpassed devotion to its ideals.

Not only has this been the case in times of peace, but in times of cruel persecution we have furnished proof of that same devotion which has been such a marked characteristic of our down-trodden people throughout the ages.

Burning with zeal for their faith, they, rather than become recreant, sacrificed life, nay, what they held dearer—their children.

We are all familiar with the beautiful and touching story of Hannah, a noble "mother in Israel." It occurred in the time of the Maccabees, when the representatives of a cruel tyrant bade Hannah and her seven sons acknowledge a false god on pain of death.

But rather than do that, she saw her seven noble sons perish before her eyes. As the last one went to the place of execution, she uttered those beautiful, pathetic words: "My son, tell your Father in Heaven, that Abraham was willing to offer his one son, but that I have offered seven." The aged martyr completed her sacrifice by laying down her own life for the cause she loved.

Was not this a noble sacrifice? And if Hannah has done so much, does it not behove the women of the present day, who, in a more enlightened age, are not called upon to make such tremendous sacrifices, also to do something to further the cause of Judaism?

The modern Jewess can best do this by carefully and faithfully performing the duties of wife and mother, and by creating in her home a sanctuary, dedicated to the worship of God, being herself the priestess of her household. She should teach her children love and reverence for the God of her fathers, and inculcate in their hearts a desire to merit the name of *Israel*, by becoming like him, "a champion for God."

Her religion does not impose as strict an observance of Jewish rites and ceremonies upon her as it does upon her male relatives; rightly concluding that when a woman is purifying the home atmosphere, she is praying most effectually.

Besides inspiring her children with love for God and Judaism, she should also remember that she owes it to her country to teach her children to love and honor the "Stars and Stripes" and to make it a firm resolve, that should *Old Glory* ever need their services to protect its honor and unsullied reputation, they would die fighting for it.

Her reward will be in beholding her

children honored Jewish American citizens and the staff and comfort of her old age, should God spare her to be the object of their fondest thoughts and most grateful affections. And what more can she desire?

She may justly claim her reward in the world beyond, where she will eventually go to join Hannah among the "noble mothers in Israel," and her life shall bear witness to the truth of the old saying in Proverbs: "The worth of a good woman far exceeds the price of rubies."

The Hygienic Value of Jewish Diet.

There is a remarkable article in the current issue of the *Lancet*, which seeks to establish a new theory of the causation of cancer, based on an alleged immunity of Jews from the disease. The writer is Dr. James Braithwaite, M.D., consulting physician to the Leeds General Infirmary, and formerly Lecturer on Gynaecology in the Yorkshire College. Dr. Braithwaite's theory is that an excess of salt in diet is the essential factor in the origination of cancer, and he was led to this opinion, he says, by noticing that cancer of the uterus was seldom or never met with among Jewesses attending the gynaecological out-patient department of the Leeds General Infirmary. There was, indeed, only one case in ten years. Further enquiries elicited the fact that the experience of the London Hospital was the same—one case in five years, against 178 among Gentile women. Dr. Braithwaite proceeds: "Dr. Abraham Cohen, physician for Jewish out-patients at the Metropolitan Hospital, writes that his experience is the same, and Dr. A. C. Turnstall, medical officer until recently to the Jewish Hospital for Incurables, writes that he has never seen a case of cancer among the Jews." "If this comparative immunity is correct, continues Dr. Braithwaite, "the only explanations possible are (1) difference of race, and (2) difference in diet. The latter is far more probable than the former, although there may be something in race. . . . The difference in diet between Jews and Gentiles consists mainly in the absence of bacon and ham from the diet of the Jews, and as, according to Professor J. McFadyean, Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, the pig is the only domestic animal in which no case of cancer has been met with, it must be the salt and not the flesh of the animal which is to blame; but the Jews also eat less butcher's meat and more fowl and fish than we do. These points all tend to the conclusion that salt is the active factor" (much meat meaning "much salt").

Dr. Braithwaite admits, however, that "there is some doubt about the accuracy of the observations about Jewesses, as Mr. M. Umanski, of Leeds, tells me that he has met with many cases." "But," he asks, "if Mr. Umanski is correct why do we not see them at the Leeds General Infirmary, where Jewesses, in my time (1885 to 1899), attended in large numbers, or at the London Hospital, or at the Metropolitan Hospital, or at the Jewish Hospital for Incurables?" Dr. Braithwaite illustrates his theory of the connection between the large consumption of meat and bacon and the prevalence of cancer by refer-

ence to the fact that in the Leeds General Infirmary, where Jewesses, in my time (1885 to 1899), attended in large numbers, or at the London Hospital, or at the Metropolitan Hospital, or at the Jewish Hospital for Incurables, there was only one case of cancer among the Jews. Dr. Braithwaite illustrates his theory of the connection between the large consumption of meat and bacon and the prevalence of cancer by refer-

ence to what he calls "the extensive cancer fields of Malton and Pickering." The only condition which he found these places to have in common was "the meat and bacon two or three times a day amongst the wealthy residential class." Dr. Braithwaite sums up as follows: "Cancer houses are probably merely houses where there is accommodation to keep a pig, and where the diet consists of a good deal of bacon, or where a good deal of butcher's meat is consumed, and with it, of course, salt; or where the inhabitants are old, but their appetites still good; or where there are women who live well, but lead indoor lives, so that the food is not oxidized."

LITERARY.

Stray Papers.

By William Makepeace Thackeray. Being stories, reviews, verses and sketches (1821-1847), with Thackeray's illustrations. Edited by Lewis Melville, Philadelphia. George W. Jacobs & Co., 1901; \$2 net.

Lovers of Thackeray, and their name is legion, will be delighted with these "stray papers," including the unconsidered early work of the greatest English writer of the last century. Mr. Melville, who, by the way, is a young English Jew, has so established his reputation as a student and trustworthy critic of Thackeray that his word is authoritative—almost final—on any question touching that author. Otherwise there might be a tendency to hesitate to accept all the fugitive contributions to The Snob and The Gownsmen, especially as being veritably Thackeray's. But reading the selections carefully one attains a feeling of surety. At the age of eighteen, when an unknown youth at college, Thackeray displays almost the full powers which adorned his maturity of observation, wit, humor and sarcasm: On May 14th, 1829, when the writer was not quite seventeen years and ten months old, The Snob published the following set of verses which are unquestionably from the pen that wrote the many charming later verses which are authenticated by his own claim:

Genevieve.

(A Disinterested Epistle.)

Say, do I seek my Genevieve!
Thy charms alone to win?
Oh, no! for thou art fifty-five,
And uglier than sin!

Or do I love the flowing verse
Upon thy siren tongue?
Oh, no! those strains of thine are worse
Than ever screech-owl sung.

Since then I thus refuse my love
For songs or charms to give,
What could my tardy passion move?
Thy money, Genevieve!

—A Literary Snob.

The series of letters—alas, a very brief series—begun in The Snob by Mrs. Dorothea Julia Ramsbottom, the literary Cambridge bed-maker, are almost as delicious as the Yellowplush papers of later date and more famous publication. It is amusing to find Thackeray's indomitable prejudice against Jews displaying itself vigorously when he was but twenty-one in an ode to "W. M. Rothschild, Esq." He calls the famous Nathan Meyer, "a greasy-faced compound of donkey and pig." The reader notes even thus early his pedantic affectation of quoting from Greek, Latin, French, German and Italian authors. He had just completed his twenty-second year when he penned for "The National Standard" a "crashing critique of Robert Montgomery's long poem, "Woman: The Angel of Life." Not even Macaulay more effectively mauled the same author's "Satan." An amusing tour-de-force in criticism is found in the extract from the poem and the comment upon it which concludes the review. It runs:

"The conclusion of the whole poem, we admit, is pretty; and therefore we extract it—

"Angel of life! That home is thine
Till human hearts become divine;
To feelings in their fond repose,
And Love his godhead can disclose
Where nature most reveals its worth;
And if there be a home on earth,
To charm the clouds of time away;
Born of her magic, blend their sway,
Domestic hours Elysium call,
The glory and the might of all;
And self from out the selfish take,

The hopes that keep the heart awake;
Of what our softer moods bestow
The grace, the lustre and the glow."

These are nice verses. On examination we find the compositor, by some queer blunder, has printed them backwards; but as it does not seem to spoil the sense we shall not give him the trouble of setting them up again. They are just as good one way as the other; and, indeed, the same might be said of the whole book."

If the present gentle reader will take the trouble to disregard the punctuation and read the lines quoted backwards, he will see at once that the wicked young genius has actually transposed the whole order of the lines and by that simple process has triumphantly, though very cruelly, proved his point. There were indeed "critical" giants in the land, in those days, "and poor Montgomery fell their prey. The result is that he has never received the appreciation that was really his due.

His Thackeray's original stories, sketches of Paris life and criticisms of the young France party and journalists are all in his happiest vein, young as he was.

In 1838 he began writing for The Times and we find him equalling his best later work. Considerations of space forbid any lengthened reference to his work at this time. But his articles on Southey and Fielding are masterly. The editor's last "Stray Paper" is from Fraser's Magazine, dated January, 1847. His review of Brougham's speeches, Lytton's "Ernest Maltravers," D'Israeli's "Coningsberg" and Dickens' "Battle of Life," are all perfect literature of his own special brand.

No lover of good English literature, no amateur of the best English authors, who can by any means compass the purchase of Mr. Melville's latest valuable production, can afford to sleep peacefully until he has added these "Stray Papers" to the contents of his book shelves.

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The Calendar.

5862-1901-02.

Rosh Chodesh Shebat....	Thurs., Jan. 9.
*Rosh Chodesh Adar....	Sat., Feb. 8.
*Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar....	Mon., Mar. 10.
Purim.....	Sun., Mar. 23.
Rosh Chodesh Nissan....	Tues., Apr. 5.
1st day Pessach.....	Tues., Apr. 22.
7th day Pessach.....	Mon., Apr. 28.
*Rosh Chodesh Iyar....	Thurs., May 8.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan....	Fri., June 8.
1st day Shavuoth.....	Wed., June 11.
*Rosh Chodesh Tammuz....	Sun., July 6.
Fast of Tammuz.....	Tues., July 22.
*Rosh Chodesh Ab.....	Mon., Aug. 4.
Fast of Ab.....	Tues., Aug. 12.
*Rosh Chodesh Ellul....	Wed., Sept. 3.
Rosh Hashanah.....	Thurs., Oct. 2.
Yom Kippur.....	Sat., Oct. 11.
1st day Succoth.....	Thurs., Oct. 16.
Shemini Atzereth.....	Thurs., Oct. 23.
Simchath Torah.....	Fri., Oct. 24.
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan....	Sat., Nov. 1.
*Rosh Chodesh Tebeth....	Mon., Dec. 1.
*Rosh Chodesh Kislev....	Thurs., Dec. 23.
1st day Chanukah.....	Wed., Dec. 31.

* Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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Correspondence.

Editor Hebrew Standard.
I have not the honor of knowing the learned and poetic gentleman who wrote the editorial criticism head lined: "Tinkering the Tephillah," but if he will honor me with a call I will tell him the name of the author of the "doggerel," mis-called hymn. If he have no time to call, please inform him that he will find that doggerel in Volume II. of Emma Lazarara's works, page 18. Also please tell him that "a little more "Jewish" modesty and some more "Hebrew" charity would be becoming in a writer for so pious a journal as is your valuable weekly.

Without malice and with reasonable good will,
I am yours fraternally,
ISAAC S. MOSES,
Dec. 23, 1901.

Editor Hebrew Standard.
In your reprimand of the Boston Herald these remarkable words occur: "Jerusalem was the scene of the labors of the founder and divinity of the Christian religion." I cannot swallow these closely thrown-down phrases: Divinity of Christianity! What's that? If the Talmud is "the great light which the people that go in darkness shall see" (Jes. chapt. I) to comprehend a divine morality, divine law, civilization, faith and love—the pure waters of Israel's spiritual spring—Tarath Moshe, what sense have words like divinity of Christianity? The New Testament more or less sets its back even on the decalogue, or else how could the Christians uphold sacredness for the Sunday

Please enlighten my ignorance about your "divinity of Christianity."
J. SCHWED, 52 Avenue B.
New York Dec. 21, 1901.

Rev. Mr. Schwed mistakes the meaning of the writer. "Divinity" means both God and Godhood. Jesus is the founder and God of the Christian religion. The sentence objected to, reads quite correctly.—Ed. H. S.)

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District No. 1.

The reminiscences of the sessions of the District Grand Lodge, which were touched upon at the Sunday morning gathering at the headquarters of the district a week ago, were supplemented by further references on Sunday last, Benno Horwitz presiding. The meeting was marked by a confession of the presiding officer, who stated that he was not informed upon one question, respecting which he desired enlightenment, and a record was made of this incident after the information was furnished, going into ancient history again, "touchin' on and appertainin' to" the affairs of the district.

The debates which marked the various sessions were recalled. There was at all times in the make-up of the Grand Lodge quite a number of members of the legal fraternity, and it was natural enough that they should participate in the debates which marked the proceedings of the Grand Lodge, not only because it was in their line to talk, but it may be said that the members of the bar who were representatives were earnest and zealous members of the brotherhood, and the active interest they manifested in its affairs is a matter of history down on the records. There was, however, at all times, an overwhelming preponderance of lay members, among which were many who were always opposed to the free participation of the limbs of the law in the debates. As a rule, and with rare exceptions, the lawyers were always on the right side of the question, even if it was not the popular side, and the elaboration of the questions up for decision but too often seemed to exasperate some of the irate lay members, and for session after session types of the latter would arise and begin their address, "Though I am not a lawyer, Mr. President," "I am no lawyer," "I don't belong to the legal fraternity," "Even if I ain't a lawyer," "I know something about the law if I ain't a lawyer," "The lawyers ought to give somebody else a chance," "You would think the lawyers owned this Grand Lodge," "If I was a lawyer I would have got the floor long ago," "Will the lawyers give some one else a show?" "Die lawyers haben nicht allen verstand gefressen, Bruder President," "Mr. President, if the lawyers would not have so much to say this debate would have ended long ago," "Bruder President, ich glaube es ist bald zeit das wir delegaten sich sammtlich zuruckziehen so dass die advokaten diese Grosz-Loge ganzlich in handen nehmen," "I am sure, Brother President, if the lawyers would have left this question to the business men of this Grand Lodge we would have settled the question long ago," "Mr. President, pints of order, pints of order; these lawyers come here and do nothing else but have pints of order," and these expressions all running along the same gamut, might be multiplied, and when it did happen that some of the lawyers disagreed upon any given question this brought joy to the hearts of the lawyer haters, and after all, it may be said that no truer friends of the order existed than the lawyers who, from time to time, were representatives to the District Grand Lodge, and among which from memory might be mentioned Ferdinand Kurzman, Edward Lauterbach, ex-Attorney General Simon W. Rosendale, Judge Joseph Koch, Hon. Adolph L. Sanger, Judge M. S. Isaacs, Judge Leventritt, Hon. Godfrey Morse of Boston, Benjamin F. Einstein, Hon. I. Albert Englehart, Geo. W. Gaillinger, Heyman Hess of Troy, N. Y.; Morris Goodhart, Otto Horwitz, Morris S. Wise, Samuel B. Hamburger, Julius J. Frank, Edward Jacobs, Simon M. Roeder, William A. Gans, Baldwin F. Strauss, Judge J. E. Newburger, Judge Joseph H. Stiner, Judge H. M. Goldfogle, Sol. Kohn, Judge Alfred Steckler, Rudolph Sampter, Samuel Fleischman, David L. Walter, Samuel D. Sowards, Joshua Kantrowitz, Julius Levy, Hon. Isaac B. Wolfe of New Haven, Hon. J. B. Klein of Bridge-

port, A. Cohn, of Boston, and many others.

Edward Everett Lodge will have a public installation of its officers.

In 1876 the number of volumes in the Maimonides Library was 2,908. The present report will show 80,000 volumes.

Mt. Vernon Lodge will have a public installation of its officers on Sunday evening, January 12th, at Scherz's Harlem Casino.

Metropolitan Lodge, No. 60, will have a vaudeville entertainment, to be followed by a reception, at Terrace Garden on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14th.

At its last meeting, Brother Edward J. Grostz, secretary of Constellation Lodge, No. 66, reported that every member of the lodge had paid his dues, and that nothing was owing to the lodge by any member.

Grand Master M. S. Stern, of District No. 1, is actively engaged in the work of the District, and has achieved for himself a renown as a worker never given to any head of the District, besides having the unique honor of serving four terms as Grand Master.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 701 Lexington Avenue.

Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 99 Le Moyne Ctreet, Chicago, Ill.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES.

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District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Officers.

M. S. STERN, Grand Master. ISAAC ENGEL, 1st Deputy Grand Master. WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 2d Deputy Grand Master. AARON WOLFSON, 3d Deputy Grand Master. EMIL TAUSIG, Grand Treasurer. I. H. GOLDSMITH, Grand Secretary. MEIER GOLDBERG, Grand Warden. CARSON MINTZ, Grand Tyler.

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MYER ELSAS, Chairman Committee on Appeals. BENJAMIN ORBACH, Chairman Committee on Finance. ISAAC BAER, Chairman Committee on Laws. SAMUEL ORNSTEIN, Chairman Committee on State of the District. MORT. J. LICHTENBERG, Chairman Board of District Deputies.

On and after Jan. 1st, 1902, the office will be located at 1161 Madison avenue, corner Eighty-sixth street.

The office will be open daily, excepting Saturdays, from 9 o'clock a. m., to 6 o'clock, p. m., Sundays from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock, a. m.

Kindly address all communications hereafter to 1161 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Daughters of Israel.

This worthy benevolent society, organized by Mt. Vernon Lodge, No. 71, I. O. F. S. of I., less than one year ago, held a highly interesting meeting on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The lodge room was crowded to the ante-room and amongst those who attended was Brother M. S. Stern, Grand Master of D. G. L. No. 1; I. O. F. S. of I., who made a short address.

A select entertainment had been arranged that delighted the members to the full extent and reflected credit upon the entertainment committee.

The vice president of the society, Miss Flora Cohen, has offered her residence for a Martha Washington Tea party on Washington's Birthday, the proceeds of the tea party to go to the charity fund.

The Daughters of Israel have more than 150 ladies affiliated with it, and all Jewish women who are willing to make personal sacrifices are invited to join and may send their names to the secretary, Mrs. B. S. Sherrick, 2013 Fifth avenue, District Grand Lodge, No. 1.

Henry Jacobs, Ex-Grand Master I. O. F. S. of I., is the president. Among the members of Mt. Vernon Lodge, No. 1, taking an active interest may be mentioned: L. D. Levy, A. E. Karelson, S. J. Morris, Dr. H. Bock, S. Alexander and M. Bernheim.

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- Dressing Combs, 10c. to \$5.91. Hair Brushes, 10c. to \$9.40. Manicure Sets, 9c. to \$9.85. Military Brushes, 49c. to \$16.54. Opera Glasses, \$2.00 to \$20.51. Satin Opera Bags, 49c. to \$9.98. Lognettes, \$1.34 to \$33.74. Fountain Pens, 61c. to \$4.49. Desk Sets, \$3.74 to \$9.07. Christmas Cards, 2c. to 9c. Calendars, 14c. to \$2.24. Music Rolls, 49c. to \$1.69. Zithers, \$1.31 to \$3.99. Mandolins, \$1.47 to \$13.34. Guitars, \$2.99 to \$9.91. Banjos, \$3.99 to \$14.67. Violins, \$1.87 to \$12.04. Graphophones, \$7.41 to \$19.49. Sofa Pillows, 99c. to \$12.99. Lace Curtains, 69c. to \$249.74. Portieres, \$2.49 to \$36.74. Sewing Machines, \$12.74 to \$21.74. Table Covers, 39c. to \$10.98. Couch Covers, \$1.74 to \$34.37. Down Quilts, \$1.24 to \$24.99. Wool Blankets, \$2.39 to \$16.99. Fancy Baskets, 5c. to \$5.99. Chafing Dishes, \$2.21 to \$14.29. Automatic Coffee Pots, \$2.91 to \$5.64. Baby Scales, \$4.74. Brass Tea Kettles, \$1.34 to \$7.37. Tool Chests, \$5.49 to \$12.62. Canary Birds, \$1.64 to \$4.02. Bird Cages, 63c. to \$12.02. Carving Sets, 89c. to \$5.13. Tricycles, \$16.98 and \$24.98. Striking Bags, 98c. to \$2.49. Exercisers, 98c. to \$3.98. Boxing Gloves, 69c. to \$3.24. Shot Guns, \$4.74 to \$34.98. Ice Skates, 59c. to \$3.74. Skis, 24c. to \$1.59. Sleighs, 52c. to \$2.49. Table Fans, 5c. to 20c. Tooth Brushes, 10c. to 59c. Nail Brushes, 4c. to \$1.61. Atomizers, 49c. to 98c. Gold-plated Jewel Cases, 99c. to \$22.98. Sterling Silver Toilet Sets, \$1.99 to \$22.98. Sterling Silver Manicure Sets, \$2.24 to \$14.98. Silver Stationery Sets, \$2.98 to \$14.98. Silver Ink Stands, 49c. to \$6.49. Silver-backed Bottles, 59c. Silver Thermometers, 89c. to \$1.72. Silver Whisk Holders, 99c. to \$1.72. Silver Shaving Mug and Brush, \$1.34 to \$3.31. Solid Gold Match Boxes, \$11.99 to \$26.24.

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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Shaar Edeek.
Rev. Adolph Spiegel will lecture this Sabbath on "Prayer."

Seventy-second Street Synagogue.
Rev. Dr. Paik Vedaven will spend Friday evening on the subject, "The Meaning of Rosh Hashana." On Saturday morning, "Love of Parents to Their Children and Vice Versa."

Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar-Ha-Homayun.

This evening Rabbi I. S. Moses will speak on "Interpretations of Life," tomorrow morning in German, "Parental Blessing."

Temple Emanu-El.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture Sunday, Dec. 29, at 11:30 a. m. on "The Moral Influence of Amusements." All welcome.

Temple Israel of Harlem.

Rev. Jacob Goldstein will lecture this Friday evening on "The Well by the Gate." Dr. Harris' subject of Saturday morning, sermon, will be "Shiloh."

Mt. Zion Congregation.

1134 Street, near Madison Avenue.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach this Sabbath morning on "Father and Son."

Congregation Hand-in-Hand.

Rabbi S. Greenfield will occupy this Sabbath Friday evening, and will speak: Rev. Mayer Kopsfeld will preach Saturday morning on "A Blessing in Disguise."

Temple Anshe Chesed.

Rev. Dr. Maurice Thorne, formerly rabbi of Davenport, Iowa, who is on his way to California, and who is at present in this city, will lecture Friday evening at the services in Temple Anshe Chesed, 160 E. 112th street.

The Young Folks' League of the Temple Anshe Chesed, elected the following officers last Sunday, all to hold their respective positions for six months: Mr. M. Rothschild, president; Miss M. Klein, vice-president; Miss G. Herzberg, recording secretary; Miss J. Monheimer, financial secretary; Mr. M. Reinhardt, treasurer; Mr. J. Kroll, inside guard, and executive board, Mr. J. Gerson, Mr. M. Schiff and Miss F. Haas.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

A week ago last Saturday, a prize of \$10 each was presented by Mrs. M. Rosett, a member of the Board of Managers, to Bertha Schwarz and Isaac Aaronson for good behavior and scholarship.

In January next, two similar prizes known as Alice and Blanche Lehman prizes will be given out.

Sociable Kaffee Klatch.

The Amazon Bowling Club entertained their friends, and there was a lot of afternoon.

Bowling was certainly the main attraction and feature, and the several contests were very interesting and exciting, as the prizes were pretty. Miss Millie Cahn, the president, worked very zealously to make all feel at home, and her efforts proved successful. Those who attended are certain to attend the other public affairs of the Amazons.

Lady Whittier Literary Society.

Harlemites are looking forward to a ball to be held by the ever popular club, the Lady Whittier Literary Society, at Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue, on next Saturday evening, Dec. 28th. The officers of this club are President, Florence Harmon; Vice President, Bianca Levine; Treasurer, Ethel Roth; Recording Secretary, Birdie Craiger; Financial Secretary, Sidonia Schoenfeld; Editor, Blanche M. Trier; Critic, Rae Rosamond.

The Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward.

Regular meetings of this league are held every Sunday evening after 8 o'clock, at the meeting rooms, No. 360 Madison street, which are open every evening in the week. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: William Saberski, president; Frank Wolf, vice president; S. Brill, financial secretary; A. Wolf, recording secretary; A. Orenstein, treasurer; J. Jacobs, sergeant at arms; trustees, D. Fabachnick, S. Goldberg, H. Lewin. The league was

organized Oct. 1, 1901, and has now on its rolls 122 members.

Yorkville Lodge.

The yearly entertainment and ball of Yorkville Lodge, 69, I. O. F. S. of I., last Sunday night, came up to the usual standard of their previous affairs. The hall was comfortably filled with an attentive audience, which listened to an excellent vaudeville performance, one far above the average of the usual run.

The programme was interrupted by the orchestra playing a march, to which the entire board of officers marched to the stage, headed by the Grand Master, M. S. Stern and, as they reached the stage, Mr. Stern addressed the officers and spoke mainly of the president's work and results. As the president, Mr. M. S. Keller, stepped forth, he was greeted by an ecstacy of applause, which did not subside for many minutes afterward.

Then he was the recipient of a beautiful crayon of himself mounted in a handsome frame and upon an easel. The dance was well enjoyed and kept up much later than usual. Nestor A. Alexander as floor manager and S. W. Rosenthal as assistant, did well to make those present have a jolly time. The officers are M. S. Keller, president; Nathan Eckstein, vice president; E. H. Kern, finance secretary, A. Caspari, recording secretary, and M. Harris, treasurer.

Yadnus Bowling Club.

The first affair of the season of the Yadnus Bowling Club was a gentlemen's night, held Sunday evening, the 22d, at Arion Hall. The members are: Miss Jeanette Lederman, president; Miss Clarice Rosenthal, vice-president; Miss Zipporah Wright, secretary, and Miss Pearl Louis, treasurer. Misses F. Barnett, Alice Bear, Jennie Goldsmith, Addie Hersog, Sadies Hersog, Minnie Isaacs, Blanche Kelter, Selda Keiter, Sophie Kingsburg, Jennie Mintz, Jennie Newman, Lillie Richards, Nellie Wasserman, Elma Wertheimer, Helen Flegenheimer and Minnie Reichert. The invited guests were Mr. L. Brill, A. Rosenthal, Lou Cohen, Joe Goldsmith, Lou Meyer, Nelson Wasserman, San Ullman, Joe Konig, Mr. Richards, Mr. Reinheimer, Joe Wright, Joe Young, David Fragner, Ike Ullman, Mr. Segal, Lou Sandak, Mike Eisenbach, Dan Newman, Ike Hessberg, A. Salomon, Mr. Hupper, Mr. Feldman, Harry Rosenthal, Mary Salomon. The evening was spent in bowling, then a dance, and a supper served. The fortunate prize winners were Mr. Daniel Newman, first; Mr. Lou Brill, second, and the booby, Mr. Ike Hessberg. The affair was voted to be quite a success, and the Arrangement Committee is to be commended on the manner in which the affair was conducted.

The Great East Side Decides Trusts Are Not Beneficial.

The mid term closing exercises last week of Evening School 7 were very interesting throughout. Principal Edward Mandel and his corps of over fifty teachers had the great pleasure to greet their 1,200 pupils in gala attire and the assemblage, including many visitors, was too large for one floor. There were two sets of exercises, one on each floor. Assemblyman Leon Sanders presided over the one and Alderman Devlin over the other. Besides the two debates, "Are Trusts Beneficial to the Country," both of which were decided in favor of the negative, there were recitations and solos on violin and piano. The school sang patriotic airs. Among the friends who kindly volunteered their services were the students, orchestra of College City of New York under the leadership of Mr. Beichheim and Misses Drescher, Cohen and Gottlieb, and also Masters Gottlieb, the latter children of Prof. Gottlieb. The winners of the debate will receive works on English literature as a prize. Among them are Messrs. Lipchiz and Sopher.

The attendance of this school is unique, being made up exclusively of foreigners desiring to learn the language and laws of our country. It is the only one and the largest in this city that admits only such pupils. Dr. Shimer, the superintendent in charge, is one of the most indefatigable workers on the Board of Superintendents, and his chairman, Dr. Lee, and colleague, Dr. Edson, are much pleased with the work he is producing in this school. Its pupils are all workmen on the East Side. They presented a most creditable personal appearance and their class work also is very good.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

ALEXANDER—ALMULY.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Almuly, of 32 West 113th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude M., to Mr. George Alexander. At home Sunday, Dec. 29.

BARTELSTONE—COHEN.—Flora Bartelstone to Jacob Cohen.

BERHARD—BAER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Bernhard announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia L. Bernhard, to Mr. Lipman Baer. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, 1901, from 3 to 6 p. m., No. 64 West 127th street. No cards.

BLOCK—FISCHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Fischer announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. Jacob W. Block.

BRAVERMAN—HERSKOVITS.—Miss Lottie Herskovits to Mr. Isidore Braverman. At home Sunday, Dec. 29. No cards. 335 East Fourth street.

BUCHBINDER—JACOBS.—Mrs. Annie Jacobs announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Benjamin Buchbinder. At home Wednesday, Jan. 1, 3 to 6, at 892 Union street, Brooklyn.

DAVIDSON—FRIBOURG.—Mr. Phillip Davidson announces the betrothal of his daughter, Adele R., to Mr. Edwin N. Fribourg. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, 1901, from 3 to 6, 259 East Seventy-eighth street.

FLUEGELMAN—BLEIER.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bleier, of 138 West 126th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessie, to Mr. Henry Fluegelman. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, from 3 till 6.

HIMMELREICH—GRADENWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gradenwitz announce the betrothal of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. J. Himmelreich, both of Brooklyn. At home Sunday evening, Dec. 29, 1901, after 7 o'clock, at 1119 Halsey street. No cards.

LOWENTHAL—WIENER.—Miss Daisy Wiener, daughter of Mrs. Simon Wiener, of Newark, N. J., and Joe J. Lowenthal, of Paterson, N. J. Reception from 3 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 5, 1902, 370 Washington street, Newark. No cards.

LYONS—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Herzog announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Bertha Levy, to Mr. Jack Lyons. Reception New Year's Day, from 3 to 6 p. m., at 211 West 117th street. No cards.

MARKS—COHN.—Mrs. A. Cohn, of 170 West 135th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Carrie to Mr. Hugo Marks.

MEYER—DREYFUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Marx Dreyfuss announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Max Meyer. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, 1901, 625 East 135th street. No cards.

OPPENHEIMER—HAAS.—Mrs. B. Haas wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Julia to Mr. Ed. Oppenheimer, 422 East 117th street.

PETCHAFT—GREENEWALD.—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Greenwald, of McLeansboro, Ill., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Corinne B., to Mr. Lewis Petchaft, of New York.

REIBSTEIN—REINHERD.—B. Reinherd to Harry Reibstein, New York. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, 1901, 145 Second avenue, corner Ninth street. No cards.

ROSENTHAL—GUTH.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Guth announce the engagement of their daughter Hermina to Mr. Morris Rosenthal. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, 1901, at 186 East Seventy-second street. No cards.

SALSMAN—ATLAS.—Miss Amelia Salsman to Mr. Ernest M. Atlas. At home Sunday, Dec. 29. Residence, 156 East 113th street.

SHULMAN—DAVIS.—Dr. and Mrs. A. Davis, of Cleveland, announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Mr. Harry L. Shulman.

SILVER—STICKLE.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stickle, 172 East 107th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Annie to Mr. M. L. Silver.

STERN—MEYER.—Mr. H. S. Meyer, of Rochester, N. Y., announces the engagement of his daughter Tillie to Mr. Berthold Stern, of New York. No cards.

STERN—SCHOTT.—On Sunday, Dec. 15, 1901, Miss Johanna Schott, of New York, to Mr. Harry Stern of Philadelphia.

TANNENBAUM—FROEHLICH.—Mrs. Fannie Froehlich begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Pauline to

Mr. Louis Tannenbaum. At home Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2 to 5 p. m., at 63 East Eighty-sixth street.

WEISSMAN—MEYER.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Heinemann beg to announce the engagement of Miss Fanny Meyer to Mr. Marcus L. Weissman. At home Sunday, Dec. 29, from 3 to 6, at 63 East 114th street. No cards.

MARRIED.

Gursky-Harwitz.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, 1901, at Everett Hall, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Marcus Gursky to Miss Sarah Harwitz.

Weill-Praget.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18th, at Builders' League Hall, West 126th street, city, Mr. Sol. D. Weill, of Buffalo, to Miss Rose Leigh Pragel, of Portland, Oregon, by Rev. Hugo Heyman.

Raphael-Feinberg.

On Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1901, Miss Rebecca Raphael was married to Mr. Louis Feinberg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Halpert-Lazar.

On Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1901, Miss Tinnie Halpert was married to Mr. John Lazar, at the Harlem Arcade. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Axler-Orenstein.

On Wednesday, Dec. 25th, 1901, Miss Esther Axler was married to Mr. Isaac Orenstein. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

OBITUARY.

Hyman Israel.

The angel of death has again cast the shadow of gloom and sorrow over our community by the passing away of Hyman Israel on Dec. 4, 1901.

In the death of Hyman Israel one of the huge pillars of Judaism has been demolished. The Congregation Bnai Jeshurun, of which he was a member and trustee for thirty-five years, has lost a true and zealous supporter, unceasing in his efforts for the betterment and advancement of the principles of Judaism.

With true patriotic pride and philanthropic motives, Mr. Israel allowed no opportunity to pass by where he could increase the offerings to his poorer brethren. He was an active member, until his untimely end, in the many charitable institutions which stand sponsor for everything philanthropic, including the Mount Sinai Hospital, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Chebra Bnai Jitzchak, Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, Adelphi Lodge, F. & A. M., and numerous others, all of which will deeply regret his loss.

Mr. Israel was a kind and affectionate husband and father, and those who were admitted to his friendship will testify to his genial disposition and goodness of heart.

His remains were deposited in the family plot at Cypress Hills Cemetery in presence of a large circle of friends—for enemies he had none. The obsequies were delivered by Rev. Dr. J. M. Ascher and Dr. Ed. Katchmaroff, of Temple Bnai Jeshurun. M. D. M.

Moses Stern, at age of 32. Funeral from house, 1364 Fifth avenue, Sunday, Dec. 22. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated.

The Late Judge McAdam.

In the death of Judge McAdam, not only has this State lost an exemplary citizen and a great Judge, but the Jewish community suffers a severe loss.

Well might he be compared, in many respects, to that great commoner, Abraham Lincoln. Like him he was born of humble parents, and worked his own way in the world until he reached one of the highest judicial positions in this State, that of Justice of the Supreme Court.

He never forgot that all men are created equal, and whether rich or poor, or whatsoever their religious belief, are entitled to equal rights, honors and privileges. He knew no distinction of race, creed or nationality. Religious bigotry was not in his composition.

Often did he respond to calls to lecture before Jewish societies, open our fairs, and act as judge in Jewish debating society contests. He recently stated to the writer that he had no patience with sect controversies, that life was too short for the same, that all religions had but one aim, and that was to make man better on this earth. That acts were more efficacious than life service or mere

form. He was no church goer. His belief was of a universal type, that is to do exact justice to every individual—and he practiced as he preached.

During all his years of judicial service, not a breath of suspicion was ever uttered against him. Had he taken as good care of his own interests as he did those of the people whom he loved so well, he would not, in the prime of life, have been called away. He was a tireless worker, and when told that he must cease work for a time, he replied, in a manner characteristic of him, that he owed a duty to the people, who had repeatedly honored him, and even at the expense of his life, he would not lay down his work until his public duties were done.

He was punctilious. In twenty-eight years' service on the bench he never lost a day, nor was he a moment late. He knew neither friend nor foe, and was absolutely unbiased. No greater tribute can be paid to him than to say that every litigant was safe in his hands, and no influence could swerve him. His one ambition and desire was to do right. At all times he was simple, approachable, broad-minded, absolutely honest, possessed of a rare knowledge of human affairs, a great lawyer, an upright and learned judge, and a good friend. Many will miss him. His place will, indeed, be difficult to fill.

If there is a future state of rewards and punishments, his life on this earth entitles him to a high reward in Heaven. May he have attained it.

EDWARD JACOBS.

Chesterfield Club.

The tenth annual ball of the Chesterfield Club will be held to-morrow (Saturday) evening at Lenox Lyceum, corner of Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The Chesterfield Club is a well-known Harlem social organization, and the success which has attended all the previous affairs under their auspices will no doubt be manifest again this year. A good time is in store for all who attend.

Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth.

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:

J. S. Isaacs.....	\$10.00
Henry S. Allen.....	10.00
N. I. Weill.....	10.00
J. Mendelson Bros.....	3.00
J. D. Goldstein.....	5.00
Henry Jones.....	10.00
Lenard Lewison.....	25.00
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Edward Lauterbach.....	5.00
Louis Silverman.....	5.00
Selig Moses.....	1.00
Carl Robitchek.....	2.00
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Mrs. Julius Hart.....	5.00
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Mrs. S. Bachs.....	10.00
Abe Jacobs.....	1.00
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Mrs. Esther Herman.....	5.00
William Spisgelberg.....	5.00
Hon. Meyer S. Isaacs.....	5.00
Dr. Gustave Gotthell.....	5.00
Symon Nachtigal.....	10.00
Samuel Klein.....	1.00
Benjamin Garfunkel.....	5.00
Abe Erlanger.....	5.00
J. Goldberg.....	5.00
L. J. Ullman.....	5.00
Uriah Herman.....	5.00
Gerson Hyman.....	5.00
Edward N. Marx.....	10.00
Mrs. Amanda Rothschild.....	3.00
Samuel Slatin.....	10.00
George C. Heimerdinger.....	3.00
H. Kaufman.....	2.00
U. Weinlander.....	1.00
Roe B. Shoenman.....	5.00
A. U. Emden.....	5.00
Joseph Silberstein.....	5.00
Temple Beth El.....	100.00
United Hebrew Charities.....	187.50
Ch. Leizinsky.....	3.00
Sal Sallinger.....	5.00
H. H. Meyers.....	10.00
M. Hellman.....	2.00
J. Boskowitz.....	10.00
Isaac N. Seligman.....	100.00
L. A. Hensheimer.....	10.00

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IN THE THEATRES.

Irving Place Theatre.

"Flachsmann als Erzieher" may be seen once more to-night. To-morrow evening the pretty little comedy, "Goldfische," by Schonthan and Kadelburg, will be performed, the chief male role to be played by Herr Rottmann. On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of next week matinees for children with the fairy spectacle, "Aladdin," will be produced. Hermann Faber's new comedy, "A Happy Pair," will be performed on New Year's Eve.

New York Winter Garden.

The New York, the only Winter Garden in America, opened Tuesday evening, under the most favorable auspices. The garden is on the roof of the New York Theatre, and is one of the prettiest and most unique places in the country. The Suffer Club, the new musical comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld, was chosen for the opening and scored a pronounced success. The music was all of the catchy order, and the authors, Baldwin Sloane, Cole and Johnson and William Pen and Edwards, are to be congratulated on their efforts. Many of the new pieces promise much in the way of being whistled everywhere shortly. Individual successes were scored by Virginia Earle, Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Toby Claude, George Fuller Golden, Ada Lewis, Josie Sadler, Al Hart and Eugene O'Rourke, the Misses Farrington, Morris, and Archer as the "Fashion Plate" daughters, were much admired.

Casino.

Manager Ziegfeld has succeeded in cancelling his Chicago contracts which were changed from January 6th to February, and is highly pleased. This will enable Anna Held and her "Little Duchess" company to remain at the Casino indefinitely. The management have good cause for congratulation for being able to arrange for a continuous run of "The Little Duchess," and it is not surprising that strong efforts were made to achieve this end. Three times during the three months that Anna Held has been at the Casino have the records of the largest receipts at this house been broken.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" will be used by the Proctor Stock Co., to further the policy of presenting laughing shows at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. There will be a little curtain raiser, and there will be plenty of good vaudeville for presentation between acts, including Madame Emmy's troupe of cleverly trained fox terriers, Loney Haskell, Josephine Ainslee, and James Richmond Glenroy.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

The continuous vaudeville selected for the Twenty-third Street Theatre's New Year's bill names some of the biggest head-liners of the season, including the Sisters Hawthorne, in their dainty musical sketch, "The Lily of Laguna," the score of which was written by Leslie Stuart, the author of "Florodora," the Ten-Ichi Troupe, wonderful Japanese necromancers, "The Cycle-Whirl," Bert Coote & Co., Charley Case and Torcat.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

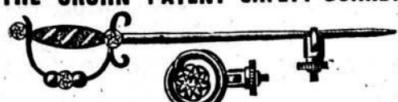
Joseph Arthur's "The Still Alarm," with its sensational fire-engine scene, strong dramatic situations and striking scenic and mechanical effects, enters upon its second and last week at the Fifth Avenue, with the record of one of the biggest weeks of the season. For New Year's week, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, Fields and Ward, Rouchele, Maude Beall Price, and Collins and Hardt, acrobats, are engaged.

Proctor's 58th Street Theatre.

Augustin Daly's comedy-drama, "The Last Word," finds excellent interpretation at the hands of the Proctor Stock Co., and its business in Harlem last week, which was of a record breaking character, should be duplicated at the Fifty-eighth street this week. Bettina Girard, The Madcap Trio and Hamlin and Hamlin are scheduled in the between-act division.

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MUSIC.

When the music gourmet is bidden to the concerts of the Musical Art Society, he has every right to anticipate a well-ordered feast, served by Master Damrosch and his delectable choir to an audience of gentle folk, which looks upon a platform decorated with holly and evergreen and mistletoe. And thus the cheer and festivity of the holiday time places the hearer into that mood of receptivity, which is the first factor of complete enjoyment. The critic has little else to do but to record and to mark how the high standard set by the society at the start, is steadily maintained. At last Thursday's concert chief place was given to masters of Teutonic origin. There was a stirring motet by the Hollander Sweetlinck a noble setting of the psalm XCVIII. for double chorus by the Saxonian Schutz, two chorales by Bach, the delicious old German folk song, "Stille Nacht," the benedictus from a mass by the Prussian Grell. These comprised the ecclesiastical numbers. For an instrumental selection Mr. Damrosch offered a concerto grosso for strings by Corelli, which in my humble judgment was the only weak spot on the otherwise admirably chosen programme. Such music, quaint though it be, is too thin in texture and too naive in expression for modern ears. In the secular numbers there was a part song by Brahms, "The Dirge of Darthula," lofty in mood and suggestion, a lovely old English part song by Pearson, who lived in Queen Elizabeth's time, which was long before the reign of the sentimental British ballad of latter days, two part songs by the lamented von Herzogenberg, who though dead only a year, had devoted most of his life to "old style of contrapuntal composition," and a scholarly setting of Shelley's "Music, When Soft Voices Die," by the Royal College director, C. H. H. Parry.

Mr. Damrosch's conducting and the choir's singing were both on the highest plane of excellence.

Fritz Kreisler and Mme. Schumann-Heinck will give a recital in Mendelssohn Hall on Wednesday evening. * * * What may be called a Liebling family concert takes place at Mendelssohn Hall on the evening of Jan. 8. The pretty Estelle will sing, her brother James will play the cello and the genial head of the family, Max, will play the piano and the accompaniments. * * * Next Sunday afternoon Josef Hofmann will give his farewell recital at Carnegie Hall. Popular prices will prevail. * * * On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week the annual performances of "The Messiah" by the Oratorio Society will be held at Carnegie Hall, the soloists being Esther Palliser, soprano; Louise Homer, contralto; Glen Hall and Gregory Hast, tenors—the former in the afternoon and the latter in the evening—and David Bispham, baritone. * * * At the opera the incomparable Sembrich sings Rosina to-night. The first popular price representation to-morrow evening offers "Faust" with Emma Eames, Bridewell, Dippel, Campanari and Journet. * * * On Thursday afternoon next Lilli Lehmann's last song recital at Carnegie, with "a new historical program, 1750-1901, including masterpieces of song literature of all periods." JACQUES MAYER.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D. D., has become one of the largest establishments in this city, through the genuine good work it is doing all along. Their new method of extracting teeth and inserting new ones the same day is a feature of the establishment, as well as

the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum directors was held Sunday afternoon, when arrangements were completed for the coming charity ball in aid of the institution, to be held in the Academy of Music on the night of Jan. 15 next.

The meeting was the annual one of the society, and for the first time in many years there was an opposition ticket in the field. The regular ticket was elected by an overwhelming majority, with the single exception of M. H. Levi, as a trustee. He was beaten by David Mayer, who received 189 out of a possible 300. David I. Rogow received the highest number of votes. Moses May was re-elected president, Abraham Abraham vice-president and Herman Newman treasurer.

An opportunity will be given to the members and friends of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum to inspect the institution (Ralph avenue and Pacific street), Jan. 1st, 1902.

An entertainment and reception will be held from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock, p. m., and the public is invited to attend.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Grand Opera House.

The life of Ireland's poet, Tom Moore, has been dramatized by Theodore Burt Sayre, and it will be presented in this city at Grand Opera House, next week, with the talented young singer and comedian, Andrew Mack, in the title role. Great things are anticipated for "Tom Moore," as it is the highest class of comedy, has the genuine Irish wit and humor, not the unreal Irishman of the past few generations, an innovation in all respects.

Amphion Theatre.

The present indications for the second presentation of "The Burgomaster," which is announced for next week at the Amphion promises to excel, from a box office standpoint, all previous musical comedy records at this popular playhouse. The company numbering eighty people is a most popular aggregation and comprises Richard Carle, Knox Wilson, Carleton King, William Riley Hatch, George Roman, Will Rock, Hilliard Campbell, Ruth White, Agnes Paul, Josie Intropidi, Rose Leslie, Ida Stanhope, Grace and Madge Wallace, Ethel Johnson, Luella Wilson and many others of equal prominence, not forgetting that large, bewitching Western "grlie" chorus. A special New Year's matinee will be given.

Bijou Theatre.

"At Cripple Creek," Hal Reids' latest play, will be presented at the Bijou Theatre the week of Dec. 30th, by a company of players said to be one of the strongest and most evenly balanced ever put into the popular priced houses. Among the names of the cast are those of Frederick Mosley, Frank Beal, Collin Varry, M. J. Jordan, Edward Maas, Annie Buckley, Carina Jordan, Miss Willie E. Francis, and Little Beatrice.

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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, 27, 1901.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

ויקרי

Listen to Your Fathers.

ושמעו אל ישראל אבותי

"Gather yourselves and hear, ye sons of Jacob; and hearken unto Israel your fathers."—Genesis xlix., 2.

If there is one event more noteworthy in the life of Jacob, it is this last hour of his life. It shows how he must have trained his children, raised them to obedience to their father. His sons, twelve in number, each men of age, the youngest over fifty, stand reverentially before him, accepting all admonitions he sees fit to give them. Words strong and reproachful he gives to some, yet all take from their father every sentence with silent respect. He calls upon them to gather and they gather; he bids them to hearken and they listen.

At this time Jacob lies on his death bed, and, of course, more would be endured from a father on an occasion like this than at any other time; yet many a son would turn cold and the funeral over would want no more of father's memory. Here it binds the sons more strongly together, the harsh words are accepted as words they knew they merited. He calls them the sons of Jacob, thereby acknowledging his own youthful indiscretions. He was Jacob in his youth, with follies and foibles in his demeanor, and his sons very greatly inherited these foibles, as he hints at the very close of his life. Then he calls to their mind that he had become Israel and he wanted them to hearken—not to Jacob but—to Israel their father, to the better man, to the riper counsel he had to give them. He did not call them together to apportion to them their inheritance. They knew they were not assembled to hear the last testament read of the paterfamilias as to what this son and grandson and that son and grandson would be entitled to after he shall have gone. They might have expected to hear a paragraph of their lives read to them. Yet they gathered together and listened.

How beautiful was that passage, preparatory of this gathering of his sons that Jacob uttered *המלאך הגואל אתי*. "The angel that redeemed me from every evil, shall bless the youths, and my name shall be called in them and the name of my fathers, Abraham and Isaac." That angel that redeemed Jacob from every evil is ever near to everybody that accepts his redeeming power, and the acceptance of the same is manifested in the willingness to be called by the name of Abraham,

Isaac and Israel. For, as a rule, those that are so willing to follow the religion of their fathers. They listen to Israel even if they were the sons of Jacob with foibles and frivolities in their earlier years, as they become riper in age, more mature in life, they retrace their steps and hearken to the words of their father.

How many, oh, how many, have so departed from the influence of their fathers that nothing could gather them back under their influence, except the prospect of a good inheritance. But to hear fatherly monitions, parental advice, that was no charm for them, no power to bring them together. It were well for fathers, too, to heed this and train their children so that they should ever heed the father's words, respect the father's monitions and allow themselves to be guided, governed and redeemed by that angel—Judaism—that has ever redeemed our fathers from every evil. That, in all their trials and tribulations, was their beacon light on a storm-tossed sea, and will ever be the light and life to all who follow its teachings.

A Jewish Juvenile Asylum.

What has become of the project, of which we heard last summer, for the institution of a Home for delinquent, but non-criminal, Jewish children? A representative committee we know was selected, held several meetings, discussed the matter thoroughly and concluded that there existed a pressing necessity for such a Home. We understood that a very prominent and respected lawyer was deputed to draw up a constitution and to take the necessary steps to secure a charter from Albany. That was the last we heard of it. Are we not to hear of anything further being done? If yes, when? If not, why not?

No one who knows anything of conditions in the congested Jewish quarter down-town can fail to be aware of the pathetic heartbreak in many a poor but respectable Jewish home over the sad fate of well-loved children who, for trifling childish misdemeanors, have been torn from the arms of their parents and placed, under Christian auspices, in Christian homes. The "Gerry Society" is, in the mind of many a poor foreign parent, a synonym for everything that is harsh, bowless and tyrannical. Benevolent as are the aims of the association, and beneficent as is, on the whole, its work, there seem to have been a want of tact and an unyielding determination to ignore equity and real justice on the part of some of its agents which have led to its being regarded by many on the East Side as the representative of an incomprehensible and inhuman tyranny whose sole aim is to disintegrate the Jewish family and to bar out Jewish religious hopes. For ourselves we confess to an apprehension lest a searching and impartial investigation should disclose substantial grounds for this deplorable feeling.

The recent passing of an Act to establish Children's Courts in this city gives some prospect of amelioration of existing harshness—if any such harshness does really exist. But the failure of Congress to provide for a probationary period and for the appointment of probationary officers robs that prospect of its brightest and most alluring features.

As there is no present hope for the

trying of this most attractive experiment—that of giving the majority of delinquent children another chance for freedom and natural family life—the necessity for the immediate establishment of a Jewish Juvenile Home or of a reformatory under Jewish auspices becomes more and more pressing. Will some one, in a position to know, kindly tell us what is being done and why the matter is being delayed?

Christmas Carols in Public Schools.

The Los Angeles *Express* is indignant with Rabbi Hecht because he has ventured on a public remonstrance against the prevalent practice of teaching Christmas Carols to the classes in the public schools. Dr. Hecht found that Jewish pupils attending one school were required to chant a carol of which the following verse is cited:

"Away in the manger, no crib for his bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head;
The stars and the sky looked down where he lay,
The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay."

We venture to say that to require Jewish children to master such ungrammatical rhymes is wrong in the extreme from the pedagogic point of view. To slight their religious sentiment by forcing them to be present at the singing of such hymns is outrageous. Dr. Hecht quotes a number of other hymns to which he objects. Their titles sufficiently indicate their trend. "Christ, Our Triumphant King," "Come Weary Souls, for Jesus Bids You Come," "Ring in the Christ that Is to Be," "God in Three Persons, Blessed Trinity"—are among those named.

If the teaching of such hymns is not an infringement of the liberty of conscience of the Jewish child, we do not know what is. What are the Californian Jews doing that they do not rise *en masse* against such outrageous disregard of their rights?

The *Express* reproves Dr. Hécht in these remarkable words: "From the foundation of the Republic the people of the United States have bowed to the will of the majority." Nothing is more certain than it is the "will of the majority" of Americans to divorce Church and State, to respect the religious scruples of every citizen or class of citizens, to grant to all that freedom of worship and opinion which the first settlers in America fled hither to claim for themselves.

Dr. Hecht deserves the thanks of every Jew for his courageous and right-minded stand. His Los Angeles colleague, Rabbi Edelman, somewhat feebly backs him up. Such hymns as those quoted should be relegated to the Christian Sunday School. In a public school maintained out of public funds it is an outrage, for which no words of condemnation can be found too strong, to force them on the memory, or even on the notice, of Jewish children.

The Schley Controversy.

The multiplicity of orders and papers which mark the Schley controversy, emanating from the Executive Departments of our Government—the President, the Navy and War Departments, have attracted the attention of the country.

The case is on appeal—appeal to the people, and nothing that the official

departments can now do will prevent the sober judgment of the American people manifesting itself unmistakably. Indeed, from the time of the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters to the present day, whenever Admiral Schley has presented himself to the public it was quick to do him homage. And the reception given him upon the occasion of the Dewey parade, was so extremely spontaneous, that it was commented on, and the Admiral has not lost any in the esteem of the public since.

The fighting of the great naval battle in which he participated over, on paper, will do for theorists and map-makers, but will not alter the situation itself one jot, or change the verdict of the people, which has long ago been rendered, and we feel will in some judicious form further manifest itself and which has received the crowning glory in the proclamation of Admiral Dewey.

Whether this proclamation was made in the line of the inquiry and properly comprehended in the same or not, it is an honest, bluff statement of our highest naval authority and it has been uttered. Let those who do not like it make the most of it.

There are Rabbis and Rabbis!

Two stories concerning the doings of two Rabbis, each in its way characteristic and typical, have reached our editorial ears this week. In the one case the Rabbi, anxious to pre-empt possible hunting-ground for advertisement-seeking, delivered and published a eulogistic sermon about a recently-issued alleged Jewish historical novel—a work which, we are bound to say, struck us as being banal, unlife-like and unhistorical and as being composed mainly of "words, words, words." Of course, every Rabbi is entitled to be his own literary critic. Still, we confess to a strong feeling that his pulpit might be put to better use than that of a vehicle for the publication of crude and inconsiderable literary criticism of trifling romances.

The second story tells how a newly-appointed Rabbi, in a distant Southern city, found the lady-members of his new congregation energetically conducting a fair, the proceeds of which were to be applied to the building fund of their new temple. The fair was to be kept open on Friday nights and Saturdays during its currency. The Rabbi put his foot down. There were violent scenes, some feminine objurgation, much excitement and opposition, but he gained his point finally. There was no Sabbath-breaking. The new temple has been dedicated with much *eclat*. Services are steadily conducted—and, strange to say, the obstinate Rabbi, who we know to be a mild and amiable gentleman, has gained a great hold on the respect of his congregants by his firm and consistent attitude.

We make this last story the text for a little homily to all our Rabbis! Naturally those gentlemen, being all men of vast spiritual and intellectual force and of great influence, must be approached by us in a reverential and respectful manner. But we are encouraged to speak our little piece by the recollection of the Talmudical saying:

אשרו הדור שהגדולים נשמעים לקטנים
"Happy the generation in which the great hearken to the little"

Great as are the Rabbis and small as are we—in their estimation—we feel it will conduce to the happiness of the present generation if the Rabbis would listen to the still small voice of our common sense and abstain from foolish and unclerical use of their pulpits and their influence. Let the agnostic, literary-reputation-seeking, sensation-hunting elocutionist step out of the pulpit and devote his energies to journalism, thebar and auctioneering. Let us by all means applaud every instance that comes to our knowledge of the Rabbi fighting, winning, or suffering for Judaism. If the Rabbi is not prepared to fight and suffer for the sanctity of the Sabbath, in the name of Heaven, of what use he in this world? Let us unsparingly condemn every instance that comes to our knowledge of the Rabbi forgetting the discretion and self-restraint due to his sacred office.

And now, lest our apparent humility may lead self-satisfied Rabbis to ignore our little homily, let us remind all such of the corollary to the Talmudical saying we have quoted which is found in the same sentence and runs:

כל וחמר קטנים לגדולים

"how much more so when the little listen to the great!" For things have long reached the regrettable pass in American Judaism where the pulpit is of very slight importance and influence when compared with the press. For that state of things such Rabbis as the hero of the first anecdote recounted in this article are the ones to blame.

Postal Orders for Europe.

The amount of money sent to Europe from all parts of this country during the past few weeks is something to ponder over. Of course, it is impossible to ascertain what amount is sent by bills of exchange and drafts, because no record is kept of these remittances. The money transmitted at this time, in small sums, is largely for Christmas gifts to relatives and friends in the "Old Country."

Moneys of this kind which are sent through the post-offices of the country are a matter of record and the amount is readily ascertainable. These records show that in one week three transatlantic steamers carried \$1,188,342.50 in postal orders. The separate orders number 102,265. Of these money orders the sum of \$550,000 was sent to Great Britain and Ireland, \$216,000 to Germany, \$110,000 to Sweden, \$70,000 to Italy, \$42,000 to Russia, \$38,000 to Hungary, \$32,000 to Norway, \$23,090 to Switzerland, \$19,000 to France, \$1,000 to Denmark, \$8,500 to Belgium and the Netherlands, \$230 to Egypt, and the same sum to Portugal. The average of the Italian orders was \$25.68, being the highest and the Danish was the lowest. During the year more than \$12,000,000 has been sent to Europe by postal order.

The influx of Swedes during recent years shows that these people have not forgotten those at home, \$110,000 having been sent by them, and the Italian orders aggregate \$70,000. Only \$19,000 has been sent to France. These figures present a good field of study for statisticians. It may be safely asserted the sums coming this way from Europe are quite small. The week immediately preceding the issue of the HEBREW STANDARD will no doubt also show large transmittals "to those left at home."

Amhaaretzim Reformers.

Kosher Rag Time Doggerel.
By A. L. P.

Moshay Amhaaratz, his maiden name,
In Pi Lammed Yiddish society;
Until across the ocean he came
To corral stamps and notoriety.
Then boldly his gall began to preach
And pose as a good reformer
Of a religion he could not teach,
This new rabbinical barnstormer.

Innocent of תנך and Israel's creed
A blatt of gemara was his blight.
For his clouded brain had failed to read
Of the great Talmud's mental light.
He viewed תפילין as old leather straps,
The hobby of ancient freaks.
And תהלים fit only for such chaps
Who claim שבת ends each week.

This rav says Hebrew's out of date
Without it a prayer book's new.
Therefore I must frankly state
He is more meshummed than Jew.

Dr. Lorimer's "Old Gray Man."

Rev. Dr. Lorimer preached powerfully, but not convincingly, last Sunday, in favor of the Puritan idea of Sabbath-keeping. He is a great admirer of the Puritans. He says that they gave the "red corpuscles to the blood that makes England great to-day." This, we greatly fear, is a physiological truth of which the Methodist church possesses the monopoly—the sole patented rights. It is news to hear that the swearing, godless troopers of Marlborough; the rough tarpaulins of Nelson; the infantry of Wellington, the Hindoos of Roberts, and the Soudanese of Kitchener were all Puritans. Yet we think that they all played a noteworthy part in spreading England's greatness. But Dr. Lorimer, like all preachers, is far too careful and cautious in his pulpit utterances to be mistaken. So we are forced to envisage the possibility that we have misread our history.

Now, if there really be any force in the argument that all the fads and fancies of a conquering fighting race must be maintained against all right and reason by their descendants and admirers—which is the gist of Dr. Lorimer's contention—then we fear the reverend doctor will find himself in a cleft stick when he takes time to look at the German people and their exploits. Surely the Germans, as a whole, and especially during the last generation, will be admitted to have been a potent factor for civilization? They are, when Protestant, as puritanical as were Praise-the-Lord Barebones and Cotton Mather. Yet they are, to a man, in favor of keeping open respectable, well-conducted saloons on Sundays, in which, after worshipping in Dr. Lorimer's church and listening to his sermons, they may assuage their resultant drouth peacefully, decently and discreetly in the presence of, and with the aid of, their wives, sisters, mothers and children.

If Dr. Lorimer's "old gray man in puritan garb"—who, as he states, always appears whenever puritanical principles are endangered—will kindly drop in at this office the next time *la patrie est en danger* and he visits New York, we do not despair of being able to correct his historical notions nor of being successful in enlarging his mental outlook and sympathy for struggling humanity. And we undertake to do that without in the least deteriorating his spiritual and moral superiority.

Despise no man, and deem nothing impossible; every man has his hour, and everything its place.

A Millionaire Builder.

The action which came up recently in our courts, in which the architects who have charge of the residence or palace which Senator Clark, of Montana, is building on Fifth Avenue in the city were at odds, presented some interesting features which exhibit the great power of accumulated wealth and the hand which directs it.

It seems seems that the granite men who made the estimates for furnishing stone put a figure upon the same which the Senator claimed was exorbitant, and he straightway went to Vermont and bought a quarry and hired men to cut the stone for his building, and thus furnished the stone himself. Then came the brass and metal men, who, he claimed, also, were exorbitant in the prices for the material desired, and not being able to get a satisfactory price, he bought out a foundry and set to work to furnish metal-work for his building. Whether the same course will be pursued with the other branches of trade which are to be consulted for his edifice, is not shown, and whether a furniture factory will be added to his other plant, time will best tell.

At any rate, it is a novel way of building one's home, and only unlimited wealth can make such a departure. Of course, the building is a stupendous undertaking, as it is most likely that the cost of the same when finished will possibly reach between three and a half and four million of dollars.

It is a novel way of putting up one's building, and it is safe to say there will be very few imitators of the example set by Senator Clark.

Sayings of the Sages.

He who would be forgiven, must himself forgive.

The very foundations of the world are law, public worship, and charity.

Those who practise usury are comparable only to murderers who shed blood.

Shun the man who joins ignorance with piety.

Grasp too much, and you grasp nothing; grasp a little, and you grasp all.

The Mirror.

"Shaari Tefila Sisterhood will hold an auction of donated packages, interspersed with music," is the way Brother M. H. Harris reports a forthcoming event. We should like to buy some of these "packages interspersed with music," if they are not too dear. Will they auction the packages and music separately, or in a lump? Nothing so distracting to me as a new way of pulling the ever ready leg of the trusting public.

Our good friend the American Israelite has taken up the cudgels on behalf of Stuart Robson. Our conduct in charging him with "ulterior motives" is discreditable and ungracious. Hum! Satan reproving sin! The assumption that Robson was on the trail of cheap and telling free advertisement was uncalled for? Well, I can't see why. A gentleman who type-writes copies of one letter which he simultaneously mails to scores of newspapers cannot complain if his motives arouse suspicion. When that gentleman is an actor the suspicion is strengthened. When we reflect that he carefully suppressed the fact that

he has scattered his letter broadcast, the suspicion is justified.

One peculiar argument stirs my bile. He should "be given the benefit of the doubt," and his "utterances" should be received at their face value." Oh, guileless *Israelite!* How dost thou stumble now in a quagmire of flap-doodle!

Brother M. H. Harris has uttered heresy at last. Speaking of the "Judeans," he says, "it is time that a change was made in the personnel of the self-appointed Board of Managers!" Oh, Harris, Harris, and this from you? Is this the return for all the boosting a certain publishing *amhaaretz* has given you? Would you deprive that little toady of his secretaryship and his chances of begging wandering literary big-bugs to supply his dull, little, straddle-the-fence organ with cheap, unpaid-for contributions? This is, indeed, ingratitude! He nursed you in his calculating bosom, and now you turn and bite him! Look out that the bite doesn't poison — you.

A very learned Rabbi of the old school was induced to attend a Friday evening service at a Reform Temple where Reform had reached its ultimate pinnacle of unlikeness to Judaism. He said very little, except to remark that he was very hungry. He reached home late, and though it was near midnight he demanded food, and ate heartily. His wife was anxious, as he was very dyspeptic, and remonstrated with him about his unwisely heavy supper. "You know you'll suffer from indigestion to-morrow. Do stop," she urged. "My dear," he replied, laughing, "I'm only fulfilling the injunction in the *Hagadah* for *Pesach* :

וכל המרבה: לספר ביציאת מצרים הרי זה משבח
which means, 'and all who eat a large supper after going out from Egypt are worthy of praise.' I have been in Egypt and am supping accordingly."

The humorous mistranslation in that yarn reminds me of many well authenticated unconscious mistranslations. The Earl of Ellesmere, when Lord Leveson-Gower, translated Goethe's "Faust" into English. He fell badly over this line :
"Und lispeln Englisch als sie lügen."
The line, which means "and lisp like Angels while they lie," he rendered :
"And lisp in English when they want to lie!"

The Frenchman, who wrote an article about the English dramatist Congreve, was puzzled over the meaning of the last word in the name of one of his plays; "Love's Last Shift." He consulted his dictionary and found :
"SHIFT: *chargement, expedient, resource, chemise de femme.*" That was enough for a Frenchman. So he rendered the name! *La Derniere Chemise de l'Amour.*"

The school-boy who construed "*Armae vivumque cano,*" as meaning "the man canes on the arm," spoke from bitter experience, which his Latin teacher immediately verified. The Frenchman who translated the witches' salutation: All hail, Macbeth!" into "*Bonjour, M. Macbeth!*" had, alas! no schoolmaster's cane handy to admonish him.

Continued on page 8.

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WANTED—Position as Cantor, Shochet, Teacher and Mohel. Best of references. Address Rev. S. Erenson, 60 E. 110th St.

WANTED—Position as Chazan, by unmarried man, 35 years old, with splendid baritone voice. Skilled musician and experienced Cantor. Excellent testimonials. Address "CANTOR," c. o. Hebrew Standard.

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WANTED—A Cantor, able to lead a choir and to instruct the pupils of a Sabbath School. Applicants will apply to REV. DR. A. CALMAN, 1240 Lexington Ave., bet. 81 & 82 Sts.

Removal Notice.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th street, near Madison avenue, begs to announce his removal to 22 East 114th St., City.

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The Mirror.

Continued from page 7.

In all earnestness and genuine feeling I wish to compliment Dr. E. G. Hirsch on his able article, in the "Reform Advocate," welcoming the news of Prof. Schechter's appointment to the leadership of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary. Nobody, I believe, but E. G. H. could have penned so dignified, learned, eloquent and clearly expressed anticipatory address. It has the further excellence that the rabbi has, for once, abandoned his eccentricities and has written pure English.

Tomorrow the venerable Rev. Dr. B. Feinsenthal, of Chicago, will celebrate his eightieth birthday. I tender him my heartiest congratulations on his having attained so ripe an age, while still vigorous and active in good work for Judaism.

שמעתי שיש שנה ואם נבחרים שמיים שנה

"The days of our years are threescores and ten and if in strength, fourscore"—and the learned rabbi has long ago acquired the secret of avoiding the usual "sorrow" though not the "labor" that is the lot of all. For he has "learned to count his days, so as to apply his heart to wisdom." I wish him every joy and length of days.

Rabbi Kopfshtein knows how to be picturesque. Kopfshtein hat wirklich einen Stein-Kopf! Last Friday night, lecturing on the excise question, he took occasion to remark, genially: "Judea fell because, at the very height of her development, a hierarchic system of government prevailed." "Meinetwegen!" Yet I was under the impression that Judaism always was and remains essentially a hierarchical organization. His statement that the doom of Spain is threatened to America if she persists in her Sunday-closing laws is, after all, merely a heightened method of painting his attitude of opposition to those laws. Rabbi Kopfshtein is a dashing artist. More power to his elbow!

A great public funeral was given on Monday, the 9th inst., in London, to Arthur Amering, the stoker on board H. B. M. S. Salmon. When it collided so disastrously with a mail steamship he sacrificed his life in the most heroic way. The English press teemed at the time with marks of commendation. Amering was a London Jew of Dutch descent. His real name was Aaron van Amering-geor. He was only 22 years old at the time of his heroic self-sacrifice.

I think that Judge Strong, of Metuchen, N. J., has uttered the unique argument in favor of saloons. On the 24th inst., while deciding on an application for license of a new inn in that haven of commuters, he said: "I think that the original design was to bring men under temptation. I can't think why He put the tree in the Garden of Eden, if not for temptation." Said I not truly that the argument is unique? Reminds one of Punch's caricature. A red-faced, swollen-nosed cabby wears the blue ribbon, but explains that he has not taken the pledge. "I wears this 'ere ribbon," he says, "because w'en gents sees it they likes to tempt me to drink"—and this with a wink—"I likes to be tempted."

Dr. Moses writes us that Emma Lazarus wrote the "hymns" on page 44, Vol. I. of the Reform Prayer Book. All the worse for Emma Lazarus' reputation as a poet, and for the critical faculty of the editor of the prayer book! As to Dr. Moses' championship of the book, I am afraid that he must be regarded as an interested advocate, and that his judgment is biased in favor of his own child. In the next edition of his book he would do well to omit Emma Lazarus' doggerel.

Rabbi Moses wants us to have more "Jewish modesty and some more Hebrew charity." We are all as modest as loneside violets. As to the "charity," it is, to my mind, quite uncalled for with respect to a production which outrages the best Jewish feeling.

But Dr. Moses seems at home in Christian charity, however he may be lacking in the Hebrew variety, for he assures us of his "seasonable good will." I hope that Rabbi Moses, being the rabbi of Ahavas Chesed, which is the "shaar hashomayim," does not confine his good will for us to the Christmas season. No

doubt he sings his "Kyrle Elelson" devoutly, but let him also sing his "Ahavas Olam." As the learned rabbi seems at home in Christian views, I venture to hint that his defence of the prayer book reminds one of the cry of the Ephesians: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" History repeats itself. Dr. Moses is, in one respect, closely allied to those old criers.

"Baroness de Hirsch Institute Flee in Panic, While Flames Pursue," was one. The "pursuing flames" was a touch of art, high art! The Herald pales its ineffectual light before the Tribune. "Fire Pens 100 Girls" is its caption. How the flames could "pen" and at the same time "pursue" I leave to the several city editors to explain. But the Journal takes the bun—the effervescent confection, I mean, the blooming cake. "One Hundred Girls Penned in Roaring Furnace!" is its gentle and interesting way of announcing the event. I couldn't reach such a sublime height if my life depended on my doing it.

Friday night last, I suppose through the carelessness of a subordinate, the linen room in the Clara de Hirsch Home for Working Girls caught fire. The alarm was soon given. Of the hundred girls in the Home, all but four were quietly and quickly removed to neighboring houses for safety. Those four lost self-possession and ran out, in their nightgear, on to the fire escape, whence they were speedily rescued. The fire was quickly extinguished, and by 10.30 o'clock all the girls were back, comfortably in bed.

ASPAKLARYA.

Hopeless.

An English clergyman was addressing a congregation of fishermen, and in order to appeal the more to his hearers he introduced a number of nautical similes. He pictured a captain navigating his craft through a dangerous passage, surrounded with rocks and currents, and he described the voyage in detail. At last he reached his climax, when it seemed inevitable that the ship should be lost. "And what shall we do now?" he made his captain cry.

"Bless your soul, gunvor," replied a voice at the back, "that captain o' yours can't do nothin'! He's sailin' his ship starn foremost!"

White Lace Veils.

To clean a white lace veil boil it gently in a solution of white soap for fifteen minutes; then put it into a basin of warm water and soap and keep squeezing it softly until clean. Follow this by rinsing free of soap and putting it into a basin of cold water containing a drop or two of liquid blue. Next make some very clear gum arabic water or thin rice water and pass the veil through it. Then stretch it out evenly and pin it, making the edge as straight as possible and pinning each scallop separately to a linen cloth, and allow it to dry. When dry, cover it with a piece of thin muslin and iron it on the wrong side.

Cure For "the Blues."

A prominent physician has offered a cheap and simple cure for that form of mental depression known as "the blues." It is to smile. The more you smile the better. It relaxes the nerves, promotes digestion, switches the mind to agreeable thoughts and has a happy effect upon those about you. The remedy is a cheap one, and while in some instances it may be hard to take there is no fear of an overdose.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dreams Without Sleep.

Mistress—Well, Bridget, and how is your husband? Washerwoman—Sure, an' he's all used up, mum. Mistress—Why, what ails him? Washerwoman—Indade, thin, mum, last night he had sich bad dreams that he couldn't slape a wink all night, mum.—Harlem Life.

That Sinking Feeling.

When the self made man says, "Gimme some of the pummis de terrey," and the waiter wants him to repeat it, he has a feeling of fear that never comes over him in the busy marts of trade.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Literary people pay but little attention to the volume of business.—Detroit Tribune.

The first straw paper made in this country was manufactured in 1828.

A Quick Witted Doctor.

A certain French surgeon, of whom The Young Ladies' Journal tells, had so much more thought for his patient than for his own safety on one occasion that he resorted to an expedient which, although efficacious, might have resulted in his own death.

He had been commissioned to bleed the grand seigneur and either through timidity or nervousness had met with an awkward accident. The point of the lancet broke off in the vein, and the blood would not flow.

That point must be got out somehow. Without stopping to consider the consequences to himself, the surgeon gave his highness a violent slap in the face. This produced the desired effect, for surprise and indignation on the part of his august patient put the blood into violent circulation. The vein bled freely, and the lancet point came out.

The bystanders were about to lay hands on the surgeon when he said, "First let me finish the operation and bandage the wound." This done, he threw himself at the feet of the sultan and explained his action.

The sultan not only pardoned him, but gave him a handsome reward for keeping his wits about him in a critical moment.

Curious Freak of Insane Persons.

A Belgian physician, speaking of simulation by the insane, says that in cases of insanity where the intellectual faculties are not too much disordered the insane may simulate another form of insanity than their own. The forms of insanity most often simulated are, in order of frequency, imbecility, dementia and mania. The other forms are not so frequently simulated. A lunatic generally simulates insanity to escape punishment, and an expert physician should not therefore in such cases be satisfied with a diagnosis of simulation. Such diagnosis does not exclude real insanity, and the physician should therefore endeavor to ascertain whether or not the simulator is himself a lunatic. With care, patience and a long continued observation it is possible to make a complete and correct diagnosis, and this is the more important as in these cases the serious question of responsibility arises.—London Family Doctor.

Why Tomsk Was Ignored.

A correspondent of an English paper tells why the great Transsiberian railway does not run through Tomsk, the capital. "How much will you give us if we bring the line past Tomsk?" asked the surveyors and engineers who mapped the route. "Nothing!" replied Tomsk. "We are the capital of Siberia, and you can't avoid coming here." "Oh, can't we?" replied the route finders. "If you don't produce so many thousand rubles, there will be insurmountable engineering difficulties that will prevent us coming within a long way of Tomsk." These engineering difficulties were discovered, and so the Transsiberian railway sweeps along fifty miles to the south of Tomsk, and a branch line had to be made.

Anesthetics In China.

A Chinese manuscript in the Paris library proves that anesthetics for surgical purposes were used in China, 1,700 years ago. It states that when a surgeon conducted a serious operation he gave a decoction to the patient, who after a few moments became as insensible as if he were dead. Then, as the case required, the surgeon performed the operation—incision or amputation—and removed the cause of the malady. Then he brought together and secured the tissues and applied liniments. "After a certain number of days the patient recovered without having experienced the slightest pain during the operation."

Buying and Selling.

"You advertised," said the gullible one, "that you had discovered the key to success." "True," admitted the fakir. "Well, it didn't help me a little bit." "The reason for that," answered the fakir pleasantly, "is that you have been buying the key instead of selling it. It has brought me success."—Chicago Post.

Exasperating.

Grimes—Confound it, that's just my plaguey luck. Boyd—What's the matter, Grimes? Grimes—Matter enough! There's going to be a reduction of fares on my railroad, and I've just got an annual pass on it.—Exchange.

"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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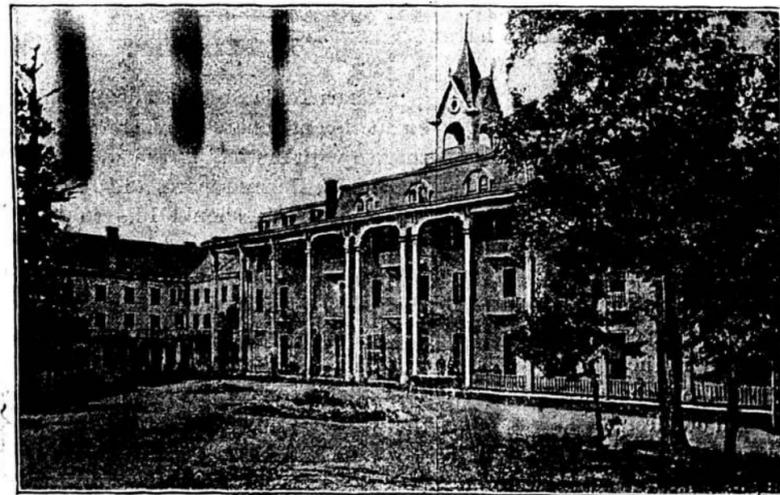
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Among the innumerable points of interest within easy strolling distance of the house are Prospect Rock, Point Lookout, Artists' View, Sunset Rock, Haines' Falls, Twilight Park, Bastion Falls, Glen Mary, North Mountain, Hotel Kaaterskill, Mountain House and Kaaterskill Lakes; while the most popular drives are Rip Van Winkle Hollow, Tannersville Onteora Park, Overlook Mountain, Hunter, Stony Clove, Notch, Palenville and many others.

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Power of an Inch of Rain.
 "Fine shower we had last night," said a talkative man.
 "Yes," answered the thoughtful man. "How much rain fell?"
 "The weather report says just an inch."
 "Do you know what that means?" asked the other as he took a pencil from his pocket and began to figure.
 "It means clearing the air, laying the dust and furnishing needed moisture for vegetation and for us, I suppose."
 "But have you ever thought what it means in power?" continued the thoughtful man. "You said an inch of rain. Now, see these figures. New York city contains 308 square miles of surface, and one inch of water over that would measure 715,455,600 cubic feet, which at 63 pounds—which is the weight of a cubic foot of water—makes 45,079,372,800 pounds, or 22,539,686 tons. Can you realize it?"
 "Now, what comes down has gone up, and this water fell about 5,000 feet. Old Sol had quite a pull to get that moisture up there, for a mechanical engineer will tell you that that represents the expenditure of nearly 2,500,000,000,000 foot pounds of energy. It's sad that we can't hitch machinery to that power without having to take it secondhand through coal."—New York Herald.

He Wouldn't Interfere.
 An old Scotchman went to stay for a short time, as he said, with friends of his, a young couple with no family. After living with them for some two or three weeks the young couple began to get tired of their visitor, but did not like to tell him the state of their feelings toward him, so they arranged a little plan between them as to how they would get rid of him.
 "Tomorrow," said the husband, "when I come home for dinner, I shall quarrel about the soup and say it is not good. In the midst of our quarrel we will appeal to our friend, and if he takes your part I will give him notice to leave the house, and if he takes my part you do just the same."
 Next day at dinner the "quarrel" arose about the soup, and in the heat of the argument "uncle" was appealed to, but he coolly replied:
 "Ye see, ma freens, for a' the time I intend ta be here—just a month or twa—I hae made up ma mind no ta interfere wi' ye'r hoose affairs."

A Story of Wendell Phillips.
 At the close of the civil war and before he was well known Wendell Phillips, the distinguished abolitionist, went to Charleston and put up at a hotel. He had breakfast served in his room and was waited upon by a slave. Mr. Phillips seized the opportunity to represent to the negro in a pathetic way that he regarded him as a man and a brother and, more than that, that he himself was an abolitionist. The negro, however, seemed more anxious about his breakfast than he was about his position in the social scale or the condition of his soul, and finally Mr. Phillips became discouraged and told him to go away, saying that he could not bear to be waited on by a slave.
 "You must 'scuse me, massa," said the negro. "I is 'bliged to stay here 'cause I'm 'sponsible for de silver-ware."

Charity's Choice.
 "Mummy," said a small girl—"mummy, dear, I do wish I might give some money for poor children's dinners."
 "So you may, darling."
 "But, mummy, I haven't any money."
 "Well, darling, if you like to go without sugar I will give you the money instead, and then you will have some."
 The small child considered solemnly for a moment, and then said, "Must it be sugar, mummy?"
 "Why, no, darling. I don't mind much. What would you like to do without?"
 "How would soap do, mummy, then?" exclaimed the small maiden in triumph.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Got His Money.
 When King Edward VII. was an undergraduate at Oxford, he was a great huntsman, and few men could beat him across country. On one occasion his royal highness and some other riders galloped into a farmyard by way of a short cut. The farmer, a sturdy yeoman, closed the gates and told the huntsmen they must pay £1 apiece for trespass.

One of the gentlemen smiled indul-

gently at the rustic and said, "But, my good man, this is the Prince of Wales."
 The good man was in no wise abashed and retorted, "Prince or no prince, I'll have my money." And he got it.
A Lost Chance.
 "He that will not when he may" is likely to repent his indecision for many a long day afterward. A lady who had spent a weary hour in "beating down" the salesman at a Turkish shop in Paris returned the next day prepared to purchase. "I believe you said 20 francs," she began, taking out her purse.
 "Ninety, madame!" answered the smiling Turk.
 "But you came down to twenty!"
 "Ah, that was yesterday, madame! Everything goes up again in the night!"

Careless.
 Mrs. Gaddie—My husband's so slipshod. His buttons are forever coming off.
 Mrs. Goode (severely)—Perhaps they are not sewed on properly.
 Mrs. Gaddie—That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing.—Philadelphia Press.

Promptly Given.
 He—My train goes in fifteen minutes. Can you not give me one ray of hope before I leave you forever?
 She—Er—that clock is half an hour fast.—Brooklyn Life.

He Knew His Friend.
 An old German was on his deathbed. In his earlier years he had led a wild life, but since the death of Schneider, one of his boon companions, he had reformed and given up his bad habits. This Schneider in his day had been a mighty drinker, famous for his capacity and carouses.
 The priest was ministering to the dying man, consoling him with visions of the paradise he would soon enter, telling him that he would meet there his old friends and what a joy it would be to see them all again.
 The dying man asked feebly, "Will Schneider be there, your reverence?"
 Thinking to give him pleasure, the priest replied, "Yes; Schneider will be there."
 "Ach!" said the other. "Dot is very bad. All dose dringings und eadings und fighdings all over again, all dot beer und whisky!"
 "But there will be no drinking in heaven," said the priest.
 "But you said Schneider would be dere."

"So he will," was the priest's reply.
 "Und dere won't be no dringings, you dinke? Ach! You don't know Schneider!"—Lippincott's.
Long Courtships in Norway.
 Norwegian weddings are almost always celebrated at the close of a short Scandinavian summer, a season which the industrious Norsemen find too short in which to work and from which they would never dream of taking the days that are necessary for the long drawn out festivities of the Norse wedding. So the maidens who are wooed all the year round are usually wedded at the beginning of winter. Norwegian wooings are very frank and very long a-doing. On summer Sundays the lanes, the highways and byways are ateam with lovers. Each couple saunters slowly along, not in the least shy, his arm about her shoulders, her arm about his waist. Nor do they untwine their arms if they pause a little to chat with friends, not even if they stop to speak with casual acquaintances. Ten or a dozen years often elapse between the first day of courtship and the day of marriage, while a seven years' betrothal is considered of very moderate length.—Woman's Home Companion.

Fable of the Babbling Brook.
 Once upon a time a fish in search of adventure came to the broad mouth of a great river. He turned into the smaller stream, ascended its current and listened to its constant babbling as he went leisurely along.
 As he proceeded he noticed that the brook became very much narrower and shallower. Yet it kept up its babbling just the same. Finally he reached its head and found it to be very insignificant.
 "Brook," said the fish, "never in my life before have I seen such a large mouth and heard so much babbling with so little head behind it."
 Moral.—The head cannot be judged by the mouth.—New York Herald.

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A stranger in Germany soon makes the acquaintance of the police, little as he may desire it. You have been in Germany a week, more or less, when the policeman calls. At first you cannot believe that he is really after you, and then your mind runs back guiltily over your past.

You learn subsequently that a record of every person in the empire is carefully kept, with full details as to his occupation, material wealth and social standing. If you move into a new house, you must notify the police; if you move out, you must notify the police; if you hire a servant girl, you must purchase a yellow blank and report the fact, the girl also making a report.

If you fail in any of these multitudinous requirements of the government—and I have mentioned only a few of them—there is a fine to pay, each fine graduated to the enormity of the offense. There are offenses graded as low as 2 cents.—Independent.

When Time Hangs Heavily.

Time is never wasted until it "hangs heavily on our hands," when you are neither working nor enjoying yourself. There may be times when it suits one's mood to "loaf and invite one's soul," but they are rare nowadays. If you don't believe it, consider how the average citizen spends his vacation.

Of course there are times—every day—when time seems absolutely wasted, and these are the times when men's tempers are on edge and things go crosswise. Chief among this list of wasted and monotonous intervals is the time spent in waiting for a car, in traveling on it after you get it, in waiting for meals, in fuming over dilatory appointments or by reaching there too soon.

Huge Spiders Wove Them.

Every one who owns a little strip of garden knows what it is to clear away spider webs, a matter of small difficulty and lightly performed, but a popular naturalist who lately returned from the great woods of Central America came across spiders' webs of such strength and huge dimensions that they were positive obstacles in his path. Needless to say, the tenants of these webs were of a monstrous size.

A New English Author.

The traveler who happens to be weather bound at Perugia may find some amusement in the library of one of the leading hotels. Among the contents of the shelves there is a considerable sprinkling of English books; but, to the visitor's surprise, a large proportion of these are by a mysterious author, "Bart," of whose name he is probably ignorant.

Conscience Money.

"Conscience money" in Great Britain now amounts to thousands of pounds annually. The first sum noticed was on March 30, 1789, when £360 was carried to the public account in consequence of a note received by the chancellor. The writer with troubled soul implored him, "as an honest man, to consider the money the property of the

nation and to be so just as to apply it to the use of the state in such a manner that the nation may not suffer by its having been detained and thus to ease the conscience of an honest man."

Wanted to Repeat.

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "have you any coffee or mince pie or"— "Haven't you been here twice before?"

"Lady, I have. I'm too good a judge of cookin' to let such performances as yours go without an encore."—Washington Star.

Why Bizzy Doesn't Go.

"Bizzy sent the minister ten reasons for not going to church, but he left out the main one." "What is that?"

"He stays away because his wife doesn't make him go."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A New Definition.

Ostend—Paw, what is an underwriter? Father—A woman, I guess; at least she is the one who always adds a postscript.—Chicago News.

If a man is shaped all right and his limbs are as flexible as they should be, he is able to scratch his own back or reach any part of his anatomy. Can you do it?—Arlington Globe.

Winning a Brute's Respect.

In an article on the training of wild animals in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly Frank C. Bostock, the famous showman, said: "If I were to lay down a basic principle, I would say, just as my father did to me the first time he ever gave me a whip and a lion. 'First of all, warm up to him.' That does not mean to pet him or talk silly nonsense of the affectionate sort, but to treat him with a frank, common sense and a kindly hand and care."

"Once a very fierce old tiger which we had in London had nearly killed my brother, and her keepers were afraid of her. It happened that she ran a bit of bone into her paw and had a very sorry time of it. I undertook to remove it and by the use of lashings and a little patience succeeded. It took four men to help me. When we were about half way through the operation, she got the idea of what we were trying to do for her, and a more docile patient surgeon never had, though the pain was great, I am sure. The next day I put a poultice on that foot with one keeper standing outside the cage with a prodding iron as a precaution, and ever after that till the day of her death I could enter her cage at any time without her giving any sign but that of pleasure."

A Modern Instance.

"Hear about that American young woman paying \$1,000,000 for a cigarette holder?" "Get out!" "Fact. I believe it also had a title or something."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Slang in 1832.

In 1832 Coleridge in his Table Talk spoke of the word talented as follows: "I regret to see that vile and barbarous vocable 'talented' stealing out of the newspapers into the leading reviews and most respectable publications of today. Why not 'shillinged,' 'farthinged,' 'tenpenced,' etc.? The formation of a participle passive from a noun is a license which nothing but a very peculiar felicity can excuse. If mere convenience is to justify such attempts upon the idiom, you cannot stop until the language becomes, in the proper sense of the word, corrupt. Most of these pieces of slang come from America."

Where Voices Are Raised.

Russia is the natural home of the basso profundo; Spain is the country of tenors and has been from the time of imperial Rome, when the Gaditanian (Cadiz) singers brought high prices in the slave market; France produces mezzo sopranos in profusion; England, contraltos; America, sopranos; Naples, pure screamers, and no one as yet knows why.—Musical Record and Review.

Back to Slavery.

"Erer—Williams done got 'voiced f'um he wife!" "You don't say!" "Hit's de truth. De jury give 'im his freedom yestiddy." "En whar is he now?" "Gone on his honeymoon!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT—TO RACHEL LANDSMAN, SARAH RICHMOND, now Sarah Levy, ANNIE LEVY, HARRIS COHEN, individually and as assigned, ABRAHAM COHEN, BELLE SIEGEL, SIMON LANDSMAN, also known as Joseph Simon, ISRAEL LANDSMAN, YELTE STONE, FANNIE SHEINTAG, SARAH ARBUS, CELIA HALBPINGER, REBECCA HURWITZ, NICHIA JACOBSON, WOLF ROSENFRANTZ, GUSSE GREENBAUM, ROSA GRABOWSKY, also called Raisel Grabowsky, GENDAL PLEISHMAN, MIRIE KASHK, FREIDA ROSA SCHMELZ, RACHEL NEIMAN, SARAH NEWMAN, SAM DAVIS, also known as Sam Dubrignisky, BESSIE DAVIS, HARRY DAVIS, MEYER DAVIS, ISAAC DAVIS, ESSIE DAVIS, COPPEL LEVY, HARRY LEVY, ISIDORE LEVY, LEONARD COHEN, BELLA LEVY, MAY LEVY, LBAH OPENHEIMER, HARRY COHEN, as assignee; TALMUD THORA SOCIETY, MONTEPIORE HOME FOR CHRONIC INVALIDS, HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY and NORTH AMERICAN RELIEF ASSOCIATION FOR INDIGENT JEWS AT PALESTINE, and to all persons interested in the Estate of ABRAHAM COHEN, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greeting:

You, and each of you, are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's office, at the County Court House, in the County of New York, on the 31st Day of January, 1902, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of ABRAHAM COHEN and HENRY H. DAVIS, as Executors interested in the Estate of ABRAHAM COHEN, late of the County of New York, deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or, if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or, in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent you in the proceedings.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: HON. 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.

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 thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Frank 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 thereof, 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, Attorney 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 thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 152 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next. Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1901. GUSTAV KOHN, Administrator.

IPPMAN & RUCK, Attorneys for Administratrix, 152 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 thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of Fernando Solinger, their attorney, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next. Dated New York, the 28th day of September, 1901. FERNANDINO A. STRAUS, JULIUS DREYFUS, Administrators.

FERNANDO SOLINGER, 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 thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 240 East 60th 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. LEVY, Administrator.

Davidow Bros., Third avenue and 124th street, are the leading Jewelers of Harlem.

OBRIEIGHT, SARA.—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 Sara Obrieight, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, 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.

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 thereof 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 Administratrix, 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 thereof, 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.

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 thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz: the offices 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 thereof, to the subscriber, at his 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 thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of 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 thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at No. 93 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of June next. Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901. LENA TEITELBAUM, Administratrix. Lewkowitz & Schdap, 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 thereof 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 thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 15 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or 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 thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Mitchell Levy, Mail and Express Bldg., 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 thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at No. 98 Nassau Street, Room 204, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York, the 6th day of June, 1901. MAYER SLOTKIN, Administrator.

PAULINE LEVENSOHN, Administratrix. NICHOLAS ALEINIKOFF, Attorney for Adm. Administrators, 98 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 Joseph Levi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Straley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next. Dated New York, the 19th day of June, 1901. EMANUEL LEVI, IGNATZ KAUFLE, Executors.

LOUIS C. LEVY, Attorney for Administrator, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVI, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Levi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of 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 & FRANKENHEIMER, 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 28th 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 20th 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 thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at No. 346 Broadway, 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. HOHN, Executors.

WALTER J. ROSENSTERN, Attorney for Executors, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BLIND, SOPHIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Blind or S. Blind, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of 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, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, the office of George Hahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February, next. Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1901. ABRAHAM WOLFF, Executor.

GEORGE HAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WORMS, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Worms, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Seymour Mork, 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 MORK, 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, 125 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, 223 East 82d street.
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
 Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 24 Chrystie street.
 Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.
 Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
 Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 114th street.
 Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.
 B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.
 B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Chebra Achim Rachmonim, 154 East Fifty-fourth street. Louis Morris, president; P. Adams, secretary.
 Chebra Anshe Chesed, 160 East 86th street.
 Chevra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 622 East Fifth street.
 Derech Amunah, 278 Bleecker street.
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 Kehliath 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 Berochoh, 138-140 East 50th street.
 Shaari Tefila, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
 Talmud Torah, 28 Hester street.
 Temple Israel, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
 Temple Sinai, 116th street, near Lenox avenue.
 Tifereth Israel, 123 Allen street.
 Elichron 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.

Aguliar, 112 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Maimonides, 733 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.

B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 66th street and Lexington avenue.
 Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.
 Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.
 Eldello, 110 East 59th street.
 Freundschaft, 73d 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, 73d street and Lexington avenue.
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
 B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 38 Henry street.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
 Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.

Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.
 Independent Order "Treue Schwestern." Secretary's address, 668 East 126th 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, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 127th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai Brith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Mrs. D. E. Klein, Secretary, 252 West 128th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 128th 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, 55th street.
 Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street.

Benefit and Fraternal Societies.

Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.
 Congregation Derech Amuno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Kasher Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai 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 58th 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, 45 Broadway.
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park W.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 56th street.
 Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 128th 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 Stayveant street.
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).

Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephle, 321 Riverside Drive.
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.
 Lebanon Hospital 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, 308 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 67th 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 Jerushun, 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, 190 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, 83 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, 14 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.)
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