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TOGETHER.

BY ALFRED AUSTIN.

(Dedicated with warmest sympathy to the American people by the Poet Laureate of England.)

Who say we cherish far-off feud,
Still nurse the ancient grudges?
Show me the title of this brood
Of self-appointed judges;
Their name, their race, their nation,
clan,
And we will teach them whether
We do not, as none others can,
Feel, think and work together!

Both speak the tongue that Milton
spoke,
Shakespeare and Chatham wielded,
And Washington and all his folk
When their just claim was yielded.
In it both lisp, both learn, both pray,
Dirge death, and thus the tether
Grows tighter, tenderer, every day,
That binds the two together.

Our ways are one, and one our aim,
And one will be our story,
Who fight for Freedom, not for fame,
From Duty, not for glory.

Both stock of the old Home, where
blow
Shamrock, and rose, and heather,
And every year link arms and go
Through its loved haunts together.

Should envious aliens plan and plot
'Gainst one, and now the other,
They swift would learn how strong the
knot

Binds brother unto brother,
How quickly they would change their
tack

And show the recreant feather,
Should Star-and-Stripe and Union Jack
But float mast-high together.

Now let us give one hearty grip,
As by true men is given,
And vow fraternal fellowship
That never shall be given;
And with our peaceful flags unfurled,
Be fair or foul the weather,
Should need arise, face all the world
And stand or fall together.

—The Independent.

Hon. Alfred Steckler.

Although comparatively a young man, a man of unusual vigor, Alfred Steckler, whom Gov. Odell recently saw fit to elevate to the Supreme Court Bench, has a record of nearly twenty-five years of active general law practice in this city. For twelve years of that period he was Judge of the Fourth District Court and it was while looking after the interests of those who became legally involved in that great centre of population he acquired the knowledge of the feelings and sentiments of the working people which has since given weight to his utterances on questions directly concerning their welfare.

Mr. Steckler was born in this city December 18, 1856. He was educated in the public schools. While still comparatively a boy he was chosen President of the Peter Cooper Literary Society, the debating society of the Cooper Union, and the Hebrew Union, and it was while presiding over these organizations that he acquired the power in debate which stood him well in after years. He had to work for the money which he needed to train himself in his chosen profession of the law. He was graduated from the Columbia College Law School in 1877, and has since practiced his profession with his brother, Charles.

Because of the attention he devoted to the study of politics and economic conditions, Mr. Steckler was consulted by the leaders of a great many fraternal and labor organizations. He has been counsel for more of these than

any other lawyer in this city, and has long been regarded as an authority on matters of law affecting the rights of such bodies.

Being thoroughly familiar with the conditions of the lower East Side, Mr. Steckler called attention to abuses suffered by those who could not stand against them in the District Courts, which are the Courts of first and last resort to the majority of poor litigants. The result of this was the demand for his nomination as Judge of the Fourth District Court.

The controlling political powers refused to nominate him. Thereupon he was nominated as an independent candidate. Tammany Hall, the County Democracy, Irving Hall and the Republican organizations united in nominating a candidate to beat Mr. Steckler. He was elected in one of the most memorable political district contests in the history of this city. He sat on the bench for twelve years beginning in 1881.

As the Judge of that Court, Mr. Steckler inaugurated many reforms. He abolished the dispossess bureau which was an incubus then existing to the detriment to poor tenants, for the landlord was compelled to pay extortionate fees for dispossession of the tenant, and if the tenant sought to prevent eviction, he would have to pay the rent with these extortionate fees. By abolishing this system of illegal fees in dispossess cases Judge Steckler benefitted the landlord and tenant alike.

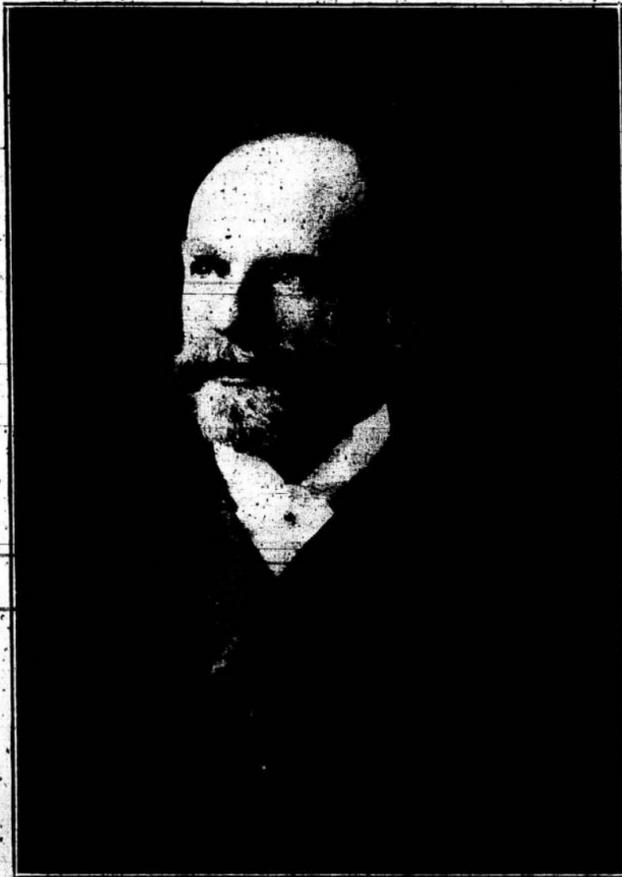
Another reform which he inaugurated in the district courts was in the matter of drawing juries where the parties demanded a jury trial. He had the boxes containing the jury list brought in the open Courts and the names were drawn in the presence of the parties interested in the case. It is a noteworthy fact that in the many thousands of cases that came up before Judge Steckler jury trials were not demanded in more than about a dozen cases.

In order to put a stop to the extortion practised by lawyers on and lawyers of a certain class in the district courts—which extortion was made easy through the fact that the population of that district was mainly foreign—Judge Steckler had large placards posted at the entrance to his Court, printed in various languages, informing the people just what fees were allowed by law for each step in any litigation in which they might be involved. In this way the people came to trust him and to come to him

for advice. In 1886 when the district was suffering from the existence of a vast number of disorderly houses and the police refused to drive them out, Judge Steckler dispossessed them and in a week the nuisance was abated.

As counsel to fraternal organizations and labor unions Judge Steckler has prepared most of the bills which have been introduced and passed through the Legislature in behalf of such bodies. He is and has been counsel for a score of labor unions, among them being the Musical Protective Union, the Bricklayers' Union, the Cigar Makers' Union, the Tailors' Union, the Brotherhood of Varnishers and Steam Fitters' Union.

Among the charitable institutions with which Judge Steckler is identified are the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Isabella Heimath, the Montefiore



Hon. Alfred Steckler.

Home, the Hebrew Sheltering Society, Mount Sinai Hospital and the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews. He is also connected with the Masonic Order, the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, Independent Order B'nai Berith, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias.

After the leaving the bench of the Fourth District Court Judge Steckler returned to his large private practice and only once since has he been candidate for office. The many organizations with which he was identified as an adviser induced him to run as an independent Justice of the Supreme Court in this County in 1895. Under political conditions that were most adverse Judge Steckler succeeded in polling over 30,000 votes.

He who walks daily over his estate finds a little coin each time.

In the Jewish World.

Rabbi M. G. Solomon preached his farewell sermon at the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, N. J., last Friday night, taking for his subject "Parting Words." His successor has not yet been appointed.

The first anniversary of the Hebrew Free School of Syracuse was celebrated last week with a banquet at Freeman Hall.

While the Jews in the district of Kiev contribute 50 per cent. of the cost of maintenance of the municipal schools, they are only admitted at the rate of 10 per cent.

At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn held last Sunday at the Society's Building, Pitkin Avenue and Watkins Street, addresses were delivered by Hon. Oscar S. Straus, ex-Minister to Turkey, and Mr. J. Edward Swanson, President of the Borough of Brooklyn. The society has done much good in the Brownsville District, its work being of a character similar to that of the Educational Alliance of New York.

The congregation of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, O., which burst out last Sunday morning, has accepted the offer of the Jewish congregation of that city and will use their rooms until such a time as a new church may be rebuilt. Several churches of the city made similar offers, but the invitation from the Jew to the Gentile was accepted, and services over a period of perhaps one year will be held in the synagogue.

A mob headed by three land owners recently massacred three Jews at Zaweisna, Galicia. The mob dragged their victims out of their houses, stoned them to death and burned their property. The ringleaders of the mob have been arrested.

The Daily Mail states that five Jewish synagogues have been closed in Algiers by the prefect in consequence of the congregations not having complied with the Associations Act.

The third annual debate between New York and Philadelphia Young Men's Hebrew Association, was held in the rooms of the latter. The visiting team won the debate and upheld the affirmative side of the subject,

"Resolved, That the United States should construct, fortify and control the Nicaragua Canal." The judges of the debate were Rev. Henry Berkowitz, Hon. Jacob Singer and Dr. David Reisman.

The Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, better known as the 82d Street Synagogue, has filed plans for a new edifice on a plot 71x93 3-10 feet on the north side of 85th Street, East of Park Avenue. The estimated cost is \$60,000.

Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Rabbinate of the Congregation Shaari Tefillah. The celebration will begin this evening and will close tomorrow (Saturday evening) with a concert to be tendered to Dr. Mendes.

At the meeting of the Directors of the Hebrew Hospital and Dispensary Association of Newark, N. J., held last Wednesday, it was announced that the new building for the hospital at High and Kinney Streets, would be ready for occupancy by February 1st. The building has been rebuilt at an expense of \$4,000.

The lecture on Moses, by the late Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty," has been published in a German translation in a series of works dealing with social questions. The essay is by no means so well known among Jews as it undoubtedly deserves to be.

A new Talmud Torah building has been opened in Warsaw. Besides the school proper there is to be also a house for 80 children, and a trade-school for 250 children. The expenditure of this school was last year 34,700 roubles, of which 6,762 were covered by the sale of articles made there.

It having been found that a number of Jewish children were attending the parochial schools of the orthodox church, the Holy Synod has decided that Jews are not entitled to pass the final examination or to demand a certificate to this effect. It is added by the same authority that Jewish children are not to be forced to attend the religious lessons.

The realty value of the property of Temple Beth-El, 76th Street and Fifth Avenue, has increased so much of late that it is more than likely that the congregation will shortly remove and rebuild its temple in its present form on another site. Many real estate men are certain that the temple can be torn down and put up on a new site at a cost considerably less than it would take to build a new house of worship for the congregation, and the proceeds of the sale of the old site would leave a handsome surplus in the treasury of the congregation.

Mr. Aaron Keensky, President of the Third Street Temple, Troy, N. Y., has just entered upon his forty-fifth year of his presidency of the congregation, which is an exceptional record for any officer of any institution throughout the country. Mr. Keensky is one of Troy's best known citizens and is actively engaged in charitable work.

Rabbi De Sola's Sermon.

"HOW AND WHEN TO TEACH THE BIBLE."

"How and When to Teach the Bible" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Meldola De Sola, of Montreal, in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Central Park West, last Sabbath. During a recent visit to Cleveland the preacher had passed the principal reformed temple on a Sabbath afternoon. On a notice board at the entrance was an announcement that the subject of the rabbi's Sunday lecture would be "How and When to Teach the Bible." Within the temple a gymnasium was being cleaned out for the week's exercises and a typewriter was being used in the trustee room. This ruthless official desecration of the Sabbath would not appear so remarkable if consideration were given to the manner in which the Bible was taught by reformed Jewish ministers. In the platform adopted by the exponents of Reformed Judaism at the Pittsburgh Conference, the Bible had been described as simply reflecting the primitive ideas of its own age; its moral laws alone had been accepted as binding; the observance of its ceremonial statutes had been made purely optional, while the dietary laws, notwithstanding the self-restraint they inculcated had been characterized as an obstruction to spiritual elevation. As if this platform were not sufficiently subversive of the authority of God's law, we had been informed since its adoption that Reformed Judaism accepted the higher criticism of the Bible. As this was how the Bible was taught in the name of progress, what wonder that many progressive Jews had progressed to the brink of atheism? If the Bible merely reflected the primitive ideas of its own day, why bow to its fiat in this enlightened age? If its moral laws alone were binding, why sanctify the Sabbath? Why fast on Yom Kippur? Why abstain from leaven during Passover? Why preserve our character as a distinct people? Why not cease to call ourselves Jews, and honestly proclaim ourselves "ethical culturists"? If the higher criticism taught that Moses did not write the whole of the Torah, and that the Bible's statement that he did was consequently false, why not also stigmatize as false the Bible's statement at the beginning of the Decalogue: "And God spoke all these words"? Why believe the Bible in one instance, but not in the other? Why accept the Ten Commandments as a Divine utterance, but deny the Divine authority of the other precepts of the Torah? And, above all, why accept as a moral guide a book which, according to the higher criticism, was the most stupendous forgery ever imposed upon man?

The method of teaching the Bible thus adopted by the exponents of Reformed Judaism was a cowardly surrender to the spirit which craved an easy religion. Judaism, the Judaism of our fathers, was not an easy religion; and the simplest way of getting rid of its restrictions and securing an easy religion was to declare, after the manner of the Pittsburgh Conference, that the moral laws of the Bible were the only ones whose observance was really binding.

It was unnecessary to dwell upon the contempt thus shown for the Divine authority with which the ceremonial laws were clothed. But it would be instructive to consider reform misrepresentations of the prophets.

The prophets had denounced the superstition which regarded the performance of ceremonial duty as compensating for the commission of moral abomination. It was not against ceremonies that they had raised their voice; but against the employment of religious ceremonies as a cloak for iniquity. Passage upon passage might be quoted to show that the prophets had taught reverence for the ceremonial statutes. And yet reformed rabbis cited the prophets in support of their repudiation of the ceremonial laws. It was but another illustration of how the Bible was taught so that irreligion might be legalized and sin justified.

It had recently been asserted that Zionism was dangerous to the world-mission of Judaism. If Zionism were a step toward Israel's reoccupation of Palestine, did it not point to the day foretold by the prophet when "the law shall go forth from Zion, and the word of the Eternal from Jerusalem"? By wrenching verses from their context, reformed rabbis tried to prove that to look forward to Israel's national restoration was to "read history backwards." Had the

Church of Rome been less influential when its head ruled over the Papal States? If we had a central authority at Jerusalem, the stamp of authoritative condemnation would be placed upon the perversions of the Bible circulated in the name of progress and reform. When men and women were taught by their spiritual guides that Biblical laws might be discarded at the bidding of caprice and when the Bible was so grossly misrepresented, what wonder that it was almost impossible to distinguish between the radical Jew and the nothingarian.

As reformed rabbis had failed in their exposition of how to teach the Bible, so had they failed in their demonstration of when to teach the Bible. The sermon was supplanted by the lecture, Bible exposition was banished from the pulpit to the classroom or study circle, fulsome adulation of the founder of another religion and his teachings was the pabulum placed before Jewish congregations.

The sermon concluded with an eloquent appeal for loyalty to the teachings of orthodox Judaism.

Rev. Dr. Hirsch on Zionism.

On Sunday night last, 2,000 people packed the Medinah Temple Theatre in Chicago, at a Zionist meeting. The chief speaker was Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch. In view of the fact that the Zionists had considered his attitude on the question hostile to their plans, great interest was manifested in what he said which in part was as follows:

"I agree with you that the condition of 7,000,000 Jews in Russia, Roumania, and Galicia is a blot on civilization, and cries out to Heaven for redress," he began. "The world is stirred by accounts of the suffering of the women in the concentration camps in South Africa. No doubt their condition is bitter, but the condition of the Jews in Russia, is worse.

"Yet, while voices are raised in protest to England against her treatment of the South African women, no voice is raised in behalf of the Jew. Why? Because they are Jews. What matters it that they suffer? They are Jews. Behind them stand no guns nor armored ships. They are Jews. They have suffered eighteen centuries; let them suffer more. That is the condition which calls out to Heaven for justice and not for charity.

"I also agree with you that if these Jews say that they have no country, they are justified. What flag is theirs? They must pay blood taxes to the Czar, yet they are not treated as subjects. In Roumania they are declared to be aliens.

"The fault lies with the governments of Russia, Roumania, and Galicia. It is for these Jews that the name of their country spells 'Hope.' I should not be a man if I did not realize that, for these persecuted Jews, Jerusalem spells reason, justice, manhood, and liberty.

"Shall we call them to America? I would gladly do so, if their coming would be a solution of the problem. But it would not be. From the prey of Russia to the sweatshops of America does not spell redemption. If your plan will offer a solution, take them to Palestine and I will be with you, and we will all work together.

"I further agree to the proposition that in case the majority of the population in Palestine is Jewish, they shall have the right to determine their own form of government. I agree, further, that a government established by them would be in accordance with the principles of Judaism, and it would give a model state. All you have to do to convince us that your scheme is practicable is to proceed from agitation to action by colonizing in Palestine.

"I have a nation. I will not exchange it for a nation in Jerusalem. I have my flag, and I will not exchange it. I have a legally assured home, for after all, what we suffer here is inconsequential. Let the Jew learn to strike back when he is struck, and they will learn to leave him alone. His condition would be bettered if he would keep the rest in wholesome fear of a Jewish fist and a Jewish kick."

Prof. James DeForest, Select Gymnasium.

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LITERARY.

Lives of the Hunted.

By Ernest Seton-Thompson. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York, 1901.

Ernest Seton-Thompson has long since attained an assured position in the world of literature. So peculiar is that position that all that the critic can now do is to speculate as to what our children will think of him and how they will classify him. That they will think of him, whomsoever else they forget, seems to us pretty certain. For the originality, freshness and merit of Seton-Thompson's work should assure him at least a generation after he and we are under the sod and the lady-moon smiles on the lessening earth-heap that once marked our final resting-place here below.

The present work, "Lives of the Hunted," has all the earnest artistic work, the love of nature and the keen sympathy with, and recognition of, wild animals which mark the author's writings and drawings. The "Wild Things" become in his hands as lovable and comprehensible as the sagest and tamest domestic animal that ever formed the theme of poet's pen and painter's brush.

The first of these animal stories, "Krag, the Kootenay Ram," is a perfect sketch of the career of a wild mountain goat from birth to death. The reader follows the author inside the skin of the animal and a psychological transmigration follows. Indeed, none of the stories can be read by any human being with the smallest capacity for sympathy and the least spark of imagination, without leaving a nobler comprehension of, and a deeper respect for, the wild animal. The last scene of the long stalking of Krag by Scotty and its enemy is as dramatic and powerful as anything in imaginative literature.

One is tempted to mention and describe in detail each of the little tales and sketches which follow. But we must content ourselves with reference to the scientific-naturalist-fairytale of "The Kangaroo Rat" and the study called "Tito" as standing next in interest and power to "Krag."

The book is beautifully illustrated by the author and even the jaded critic takes a keen pleasure in his task of reading Mr. Seton-Thompson's book. Can there be higher praise?

Esther Mather.

A romance by Emma Louise Orcutt, New York. The Grafton Press, 1901.

This is a somewhat artless but very readable novel, evidently the maiden effort of a young lady. It has great interest in itself, and is distinctly promising for the future. The writer who could draw the two best characters in the book Aunt Nancy and Uncle Eben, so spiritedly yet with such restraint and could keep those characters so perfectly true to their setting throughout the story, is capable of great things when she will have learned to recognize her strength and her weakness. The heroine, Esther Mather, is on the whole the feeblest sketch in the work. She is placed in most unusual positions, and acts in the most silly way, though the writer evidently intends to claim our respect and admiration for her. Really we cannot fall in love with a wife who, finding her husband a gambler, copies Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" and hangs it round her neck. We are also quite weary of "The Lost Chord" and really cannot welcome its re-rediscovery, in a modern novel without the least apology. It is worse than having the measles when one is president of a bank. The incident of the Chinese lover has no real connection with the story and is very inartistically handled. Esther's behavior, under the circumstances, was insanity. Even a gambler's widow does not accept the first stray Chinaman that happens along.

Nevertheless, the story has all the unconscious strength, if it has also all the unconscious weakness, of the first work of a clever writer such as we hold Miss Orcutt will yet prove herself to be.

Pussy Meow.

By S. Louise Patterson. Philadelphia. George Jacobs & Co., publishers.

To those who have read "Black Beauty" and "Beautiful Joe," this little work will certainly appeal. It is a description of the life of a cat entertainingly told and affords good reading in as much as it is but of the ordinary.

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In a circular addressing the various officers appointed to install the officers of lodges, President S. B. Wolfe of District No. 1, says, referring to the endowment:

"It may seem to some of our brethren that we have given too much attention to this purely materialistic subject, to the exclusion of other, and possibly nobler, matters. They judge us harshly who entertain these ideas, which a greater familiarity with our local conditions would show to be erroneous. The membership of our district embraces a disproportionately great number of men of advanced years, and a great many to whose beneficiaries the endowment is of vast importance, and for which they have made sacrifices which they were ill able to afford. It is not strange that to these brethren this one topic seems of paramount importance, nor that we, who have the responsibility of looking after their interests, should have a loving and tender care for them. We will do all in our power to advocate the ethical and altruistic aims of our fraternity, to forward them to the realization hoped for, but we will not lose sight of, nor neglect the duties which lie nearest to us, the care for those who, with us, have borne the heat and burden of the day, and who have the first right to our kindly offices.

Our home at Yonkers is doing its noble work effectively and better than ever before. Improvements in grounds and buildings are being made as required, and the up-to-date care given the aged inmates by the brethren in-charge of this great institution may well serve as a model for similar bodies. The change made by the appointment of a new superintendent and matron has been a beneficial one, and abundantly justified the action of the board of governors. The inmates are well taken care of; everything that can conduce to their physical and mental comfort is abundantly supplied, and while, as may be expected, the ailments incident to advanced age are not absent, it is a gratifying fact that the hospital wards are, as a rule, devoid of patients. The Ladies Auxiliary Society does splendid work in adding to the comfort of the wards, and I earnestly urge you to use every effort to add to its membership the female relatives of our brethren everywhere in the district.

While our brethren have cheerfully taxed themselves to support the home, its future maintenance has been the subject of serious consideration of many of us, but especially of the president of the board, our esteemed brother, Ignatius Rice. The Grand Lodge has created a sinking fund, which it is hoped will in time be sufficiently large to materially decrease the burden of taxation of our members. To augment this it is proposed to ask brethren able to do so, to become annual contributors to this fund, and Brother Rice, who has the matter in charge, will make an appeal for this purpose. I feel assured that it will, as it deserves, meet with a cordial response.

From our sister districts in the United States and Europe we have cheering news of activity in many good works and an increase in membership. Let us, in District No. 1, dispose as rapidly as we can of the problems now confronting us, and prepare to grapple with other questions that interest not only ourselves but our brethren everywhere. Urge upon our members to build up their lodges by an accession of new material and a recurrence to the zeal and devotion to our order as manifested in the past.

The installation of the officers of the lodges of this district is keeping the lodges busy during the present month.

Isiah Lodge, No. 49, has issued a circular to the various lodges, asking that the Grand Lodge shall consider the endowment at a special meeting. If ap-

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pears, however, that most of the representatives are willing to have this matter for discussion for the general meeting in May next.

Hon. Moritz Ehinger installed the officers of Manhattan Lodge, No. 156, on Monday evening last.

The flood of light which now brightens up the entrance to the Malmonides Free Library is a distinct improvement.

The general committee of District No. 1 now consists of the officers of the Grand Lodge and five members of the Grand Lodge. The various heads of committees are to make a monthly report of the transactions of the same.

Among the Rabbis who were at one time quite prominent in the order, especially in District No. 1, were Dr. Merzbach, Dr. Schlesinger of Albany, Dr. Landsberg of Rochester, Dr. Jacobs of New York, and Dr. Joseph Silverman. Among those who were members, and from time to time took an interest in its affairs, were Dr. Kohler, Dr. Kohut, Dr. Lyon of Albany, Dr. Gutman of Syracuse, and Dr. Apon of Buffalo.

The next president of District No. 1 will be Hon. I. B. Klein of Bridgeport, Conn., the present first vice president. Brother Klein has been a prompt attendant as a member of the general committee, and a valuable addition to the same. He is by temperament and ability as a parliamentarian well fitted as a presiding officer. He has excellent tact and good judgment, and by reason of his training as a lawyer, always ready to interpret the meaning of the law. He has held a number of important public stations in his city, and enjoys a well deserved reputation as a barrister. Brother Klein will be the second president of the district coming from any locality outside of the City of New York since the institution of the District Grand Lodge, the first having been the late Edward S. Goulston, who was elected to that office at the convention of the District Grand Lodge held in the City of Boston, Mass., in the year 1876, this being also the only occasion when the District Grand Lodge met outside of the City of New York. At this convention Brother S. Sulzberger was president of the district. Brother Klein is the nephew of Brother Moses Klein of Bridgeport, who for nearly a quarter of a century was a representative to the District Grand Lodge, and known as one of its most witty and humorous members.

The activity now manifesting itself in

District No. 2, and which is marked by the institution of a number of lodges, gives the strongest evidence that the principles upon which the order is grounded appeals strongly to the Jews of this country, if only properly enunciated and brought to their notice.

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, 90 Le Moyne Ctreet, Chicago, Ill.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICERS. JULIUS HARBURGER, Grand Master, 104 Second Avenue, New York. S. HOFFHEIMER, First Deputy G. M., 1478 Lexington Avenue, New York. M. S. MEYERHOFF, Second Deputy G. M., 816 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ADOLPH PIKE, Third Deputy G. M., 108 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. I. H. GOLDEMPH, Grand Secretary, 791 Lexington Avenue, New York. L. FRANKENTHALER, Grand Treasurer, 72 East 93d Street, New York. WILLIAM A. GANS, chairman Committee on Endowment, 141 Broadway, New York. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Philip Stein, Court House, Chicago, Ill. Herman Stiefel, 32 East 4th Street, N. Y. I. J. Schwartzkopf, 32 East 119th St., N. Y. Abm. Hafer, 302 West 139th Street, N. Y. J. M. Whizin. Chas. M. Obst, 200 West Newton Street, Boston, Mass. Behl. Blumenthal, 53 East 83d Street, N. Y. J. S. Rechnitzer, 3019 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. Isaac Hamburger, 5 West 120th Street, N. Y. Adolph Finkenbergs, 2287 Third Avenue, N. Y.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Officers. M. S. STERN, Grand Master. ISAAC ENGEL, 1st Deputy Grand Master. WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 2d Deputy Grand Master. AARON WOLFFSON, 3d Deputy Grand Master. EMIL TAUSIG, Grand Treasurer. I. H. GOLDSMITH, Grand Secretary. MEIER GOLDBERG, Grand Warden. AARON MINTZ, Grand Tyler. General Committee. YVER 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. MORITZ LICHTENBERG, Chairman Board of District Deputies.

The Executive Committee of the order met for the first time in the new rooms at the office of the order at Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street, on Sunday last, Grand Master Julius Harburger presiding. Before the opening of the meeting ex-Grand Master Isaac Hamburger made reference to the various places in which the order had its home, the first being at No. 69 East Houston street, more than a quarter of a century ago; the next being at No. 27 Second avenue, following which was No. 791 Lexington Avenue. Brother Harburger spoke of the advance that the order had made in that time, and closed with a prayer for its future prosperity and continued success in the cause of humanity.

Mount Vernon Lodge will have a public installation of its officers on Sunday next at Scherz's Harlem Casino.

Metropolitan Lodge will have an entertainment on Tuesday next at Terrace Garden.

District Grand Lodge No. 1 will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1902.

Reuben Lodge will have an entertainment at Scherz's Casino.

Eighty-seven members have been initiated in the lodges in the city of Chicago.

Grand Master M. S. Stern of District No. 1 is paying official visits to the lodges.

The Albany Dental Association, under the management of F. L. Morhard, D. D., has become one of the largest establishments in this city, through the genuine good work it is doing all along. Their new method of extracting teeth and inserting new ones the same day is a feature of the establishment, as well as the manufacture of sets at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show: Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gum teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 291 Third Avenue, between 32d and 33d streets.

Sons of Benjamin. Grand Lodge Officers. Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York. David J. Zilner, Second Deputy Grand Master, Cleveland. Philip Gates, Third Deputy Grand Master, Syracuse. Adolph Silberstein, Grand Secretary, New York. Louis B. Franklin, Assistant Grand Secretary, New York. Samuel Ascher, Grand Messenger, New York. Mitchell Levy, Counsel to the Order, New York. Philip Freund, Grand Treasurer, New York. N. Toeh Baron, Endowment Treasurer, New York. Julius Rless, Grand Conductor, New York. S. J. Bettman, Grand Conductor, New York. Simon Echem, Inside Guardian, New York. Benjamin Kaplan, Inside Guardian, New York.

Executive Committee. Louis Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Riegel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Herring, chairman on Finance. Ed. E. Falke, chairman on Laws. Ed. A. Solky, chairman on Credentials. Max Driesen, chairman on Rituals. Alex Grant, chairman on State of Order. Anson Stern, chairman of Written and Unwritten Works. Elyman B. Cohen, chairman on Unclaimed End. Jacob I. L. Bowsky, chairman on Mutual Guarantee Fund. Samuel Rechnitz, treasurer Mutual Guarantee Fund. Ferdinand Ziegel, chairman on Statistics. Herman Meyer, chairman on Intellectual Advancement. Morris Cohn, chairman on Repairs and Supplies. Isaac Michel, chairman on Burial Ground. JUDGE'S COURT OF APPEALS. Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore. ASSOCIATE JUDGES. Samuel Einstein, of Washington, D. C. Isaac A. Levin, of Baltimore, Md. A. Lesser, of San Francisco, Cal. Alex Tannenholz, of Detroit, Mich.

The Calendar. 5682-1901-02. 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. 8. 1st day Passah... Tues., Apr. 22. 7th day Passah... Mon., Apr. 28. *Rosh Chodesh Iyar... Thurs, May 8. Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Fri., June 6. 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. 5603-1902-03. 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 Kislev... Mon., Dec. 1. *Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Thurs, Dec. 25. 1st day Chanukah... Thurs, Dec. 25. *Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Wed., Dec. 31.

* Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

Frank H. Graf Designer and Manufacturer of ANDIRONS, FENDERS, SCREENS, FIRE SETS, &c. GAS LOGS AND GRATES for Coal and Wood. Repairing and Repolishing a Specialty. Factory and Warerooms: 322-324 7th Ave., cor. 28th St. Telephone, 613-38th St.

CARPETS. New Fall Styles. ROYAL WILTONS. The best wearing carpets made. The finest line ever shown. Also Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford Axminsters in exclusive designs. Special Sale (THIS WEEK). To make room for new goods, we offer 300 pieces of Royal Wilton Velvets and Axminsters at about one-third less than regular prices. FASHIONABLE

FURNITURE. Upholstery Goods and Curtains. We invite all intending purchasers to inspect our NEW FURNITURE WAREHOUSES. (Adjoining our Main Carpet Building.) It is the general verdict that we have the finest display ever exhibited in this city or country. Everything is new, artistic and original in design. During the summer months we have made up, in our own upholstery, three and five-piece over-stuffed PARLOR SUITS; also FRAME SUITS covered with Silk Damask, Silk Tapestry and Velours Velours. In addition Couches in Velour and Tapestry, Leather Office Couches and Gilt Sets and pieces covered in the finest Satin and Silk Damask. Reception, Dining and Bedroom Suits and pieces in all the latest finishes. All at Prices Far Below Any for High-Class Goods. SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., Sixth Av., 18th and 14th Sts.

Chas. P. Rogers & Co. Established 1855. 145-147 Fifth Ave., cor. 21st St., N. Y. Manufacturers of Fine Bedding, Brass & Iron Bedsteads, Spring Beds, Down Quilts, Cushions, Etc. Factory 161, 168 and 165 West 18th St., New York.

Fine Bedding At Retail Bedding Re-made in first class manner. Upholstering and Re-Upholstering to order. B. Fitch & Co., 52 W. 43d St.

William F. Spies & Co., Carpets, Furniture and Bedding. 831-833 Third Ave. near 51st Street. Accounts Opened. Open Saturday Ev'gs until 10 o'clock. WM. F. SPIES. HENRY F. KASSCHAU. Telephone, 3641-18th St.

The Leonard Sheet Metal Works Manufacturers of Copper and Galvanized Iron CORNICES & SKYLIGHTS Tile, Slate, Tin and Corrugated Iron ROOFERS. 1, 3, 5 and 7 Gausvoort Street, 330, 332, 334 and 336 W. 13th Street, N.Y. FIRE-PROOF DOORS, Windows, Shutters and Partitions, etc. Special Department for Repairing and Painting.

Meyer & Elting, Opticians, 617 6th Avenue, recommended by the best physicians. Our "Ideal Clips" Will Give perfect satisfaction.

For Your Wants In High Grade Wines and Liquors at reasonable prices, try D. S. ROUSS, 900 THIRD AVENUE, Telephone, 6496-83th. near 54th Street. Orders delivered free and promptly.

CARMEL WINE COMPANY. Gold Medal, Paris 1900.

Remember that from every point of view there is nothing more suitable for Jewish entertainments and banquets than the excellent products of the Jewish colonies of the Holy Land, consisting chiefly of the "Carmel" Wines and Cognacs made and matured in the gigantic cellars of Baron Edmond de Rothschild at Rishon-le-Rion. Absolutely pure. Of good age. Finest quality. Ask for our Catalogue. Sole Agents for the United States: CARMEL WINE CO., 811 Fifth street, New York. Branch, 357-359 Grand street.

Nuyler's BOMBONS CHOCOLATES AND BASKETS. 61 West 24th Street, New York.

CITY NEWS.

Temple Emanu-El.

Sunday, Jan. 11, Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "The Power of Righteousness." Sunday, 11.30 a. m., Dr. Silverman will begin a series of lectures on "Marriage," the first being on "Marriage and Morals."

Congregation Atereth Israel.

The Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf will preach this Sabbath morning on the subject, "God, Our Ally."

Temple Agudath Jeshorim.

Dr. David Davidson will preach this Sabbath morning on "Israel's God-Idea."

Temple Israel of Harlem.

Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris will lecture this Friday evening, on "The Saloon and the Sunday Law, from a Jewish Point of View." Saturday morning, Jan. 11, subject of sermon, "Responsibilities of Youth."

Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim.

To-night Rabbi Moses will be on "Unity of Faith." To-morrow he will preach in German on "Genuine and Spurious Religion."

Seventy-Second Street Synagogue.

Rabbi M. G. Solomon will speak Friday evening. Saturday morning Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will preach on the subject, "The Cause of Religious Indifference."

Congregation Hand-in-Hand.

Rev. Dr. Mayer Kopfshtein's lecture this evening will be the second on "The Spiritual Fervor of Religion in the Development of Mankind." Saturday morning "Old Methods in a New Land."

Mount Zion Congregation.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "God Appears" this coming Sabbath. A very enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the Fair Committee was held in the vestry-rooms last Tuesday. Meeting of the Sisterhood held on Friday night, subscription books for the year are distributed to the members.

Congregation Chayim of Yorkville.

Rev. Dr. A. Calman, who resigned the pulpit of the East Eighty-sixth Street Temple on Jan. 18, after a period of seven years' service, has organized a new congregation, to be known as the Congregation Etz Chayim of Yorkville. A number of Dr. Calman's former congregants have joined in the movement, and until plans for a permanent home mature the congregation will worship at No. 170 East Eighty-sixth Street. Services are held every Saturday morning at 9.30. This Sabbath Dr. Calman will lecture on "Moses as Man."

Beth Israel Sisterhood.

The sisterhood which is connected with the Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, corner Lexington and 72d street, will, for the purpose of replenishing its funds, which have almost been exhausted by the incessant demands for charity, give a fair on the 14th, 15th and 16th inst. at the vestry rooms of the above synagogue.

Hon. Alfred Steckler will open the fair and the public is invited to attend.

The above sisterhood elected the following officers last month: President, Mrs. E. Drucker; vice-president, Mrs. I. Goldberg; treasurer, Mrs. H. Solomon; secretary, Miss Miriam Vidaver; guide, Mrs. A. S. Brawli; custodians, Mrs. F. Vidaver and Mrs. M. Harris.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

On Saturday, Jan. 4, 1902, Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Asher delivered the sermon at the services of the society, held, as usual, in the synagogue Shaari Zedek, on Henry street. Dr. Asher incidentally complimented the society on the noble work that it was doing.

Next Sabbath Mr. Rudolph I. Coffee, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak, taking as his topic "Israel's Present." On Sunday evening, Jan. 5, Rev. Dr. Schulman, of Temple Beth-El, lectured to the society in its rooms in the Educational Alliance on "The Religion of Israel." His lecture was in popular form and highly appreciated by the audience.

Junior Sisterhood of Madison Avenue Synagogue.

The Junior Sisterhood of Madison Avenue Synagogue held a very enjoyable social at the sisterhood rooms on Sunday last. It was in the nature of an entertainment to the children who attend the religious classes of the sisterhood. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Sophie Liebowitz, and the regular business transacted. Then the following programme was rendered, to the extreme delight of the children as well as all present:

Piano selection.....Miss Sadie Hirsch
Song.....Miss Dorothy Meyers
Piano selection.....Miss Sadie Gutman
Recitation.....Miss Sophie Liebowitz
Song.....Miss Adele Baron

At the conclusion of the programme, the children were treated to refreshments, and when they departed they carried with them pleasant memories of a happy afternoon.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the members of the Hebrew Technical Institute, on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., at the Hebrew Charities Building, corner of 21st street and Second avenue.

The reports of the past year's work will be read and an election will be held for six directors, to take the places of the following, whose terms of office expire: Joseph B. Bloomingdale, Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Henry M. Lelpziger, Mrs. Henry Seligman, Irving Lehman, Carl J. Ulmann.

At the same time an election will be held for three directors to fill vacancies existing in the board caused by the withdrawal of the representatives of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The Junior Alliance Israelite University.

The object of this organization is to interest the Jewish youth in the Jewish problem; to devote sufficient time to its study so as to eventually do away with the religious, persecution and political disabilities under which the greater part of our brethren are now laboring. In view of such enormous undertaking it is greatly necessary, to begin with, to band together every Jewish society of young people within Greater New York. These societies are each to elect a delegate for the purpose of being represented at the general meeting soon to take place. Almost one hundred delegates are already enrolled, representing mostly societies within Manhattan Borough.

The Jewish societies within the Boroughs of Bronx, Kings, Queens and Richmond have not been visited as yet, and their co-operation would certainly strengthen the movement. Therefore, Mr. Nissim Behar, the head worker of the "Alliance Israelite" in this country, respectfully invites communications from all Jewish societies not yet enrolled. Mr. Behar would be pleased to be informed where, when and at what time each society meets, in order to visit and address them—explaining the cause in detail. Communications to be addressed to Nissim Behar, care of Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.

Young Ladies' Charitable Society.

About 300 guests attended the informal entertainment last Sunday afternoon given by the Young Ladies' Charitable Society in the Doric Room of Terrace Garden.

It was the first time in nine years, or since the formation of this society, that strangers were admitted into the meeting rooms. The meeting closed promptly at 4 o'clock, when an excellent entertainment, furnished by Mr. I. Simon and Mr. H. Levene, two of the directors of the organization, was offered to the many who came by verbal invitation only. Of the twelve numbers presented, special note must be made of the singing of Miss Freda Hoffman, as also the vocal selections of Miss Cella Michaels. Two other numbers worthy of mention were the humorisms of William "Joah" Daly, and the recitations by Mr. B. Russell Thockmorton, the latter taking for one of his selections "The Chariot Race," which was received with tremendous applause. The affair proved so successful that a similar one will shortly be arranged, but on a larger scale. Ten new names were proposed for membership as a result of the affair. An afternoon dance will be given by this society next Sunday (Jan. 12), in the Lexington Assembly Rooms.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BERGER-NEWMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Newman beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa to Mr. Benjamin Berger. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at 418 East Seventy-ninth street. No cards.

BERNHARDT — HENLINE. — Miss Theresa Henline, formerly of Baltimore, Md., to Mr. Julius Bernhardt of New York.

BERNSTEIN-ROSE.—The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Rose, daughter of Mr. J. H. Rose, to Mr. Alexander A. Bernstein.

CHARMAK — FELDMAN.—Mrs. Rosalia Feldman, 613 East Ninth street, begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Lena to Mr. Morris Charmak.

ECKSTEIN-KUTZ.—Miss Florence B. Eckstein to Mr. Emanuel Kutz. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, at 361 East Third street, city.

FINKELSTONE — KLEIN. — Morris Finkelstone and Estella Klein, At home Sunday, Jan. 12, from 8 to 11 p. m., at 118 East 89th street.

FRIEDLANDER-ROSENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friedlander beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Henry Rosenthal.

GOLDBERG-STRAUSS. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss of Bayshore, L. I., N. Y., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Mr. Samuel Goldberg of Glen Cove, L. I.

GULDMAN-SCHOYER.—Mr. Rudolph Guldman, New York, to Miss Elsie Schoyer, Milwaukee, Wis.

GUTMANN-GOODMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman of 121 St. Nicholas avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Albert Gutmann. At home Sundays in January.

JACOBS-GETZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs announce engagement of their daughter Hannah to David L. Getz. At home Jan. 12, after 6 p. m., 1447 Broadway, Brooklyn.

LIPPMAN-JOSEPH.—Miss Ida Joseph to Mr. Max Lippman.

MEYER-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Max Meyer. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, 7 p. m., 303 North Seventh street, Brooklyn.

ROTHSTEIN-DAVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Sam Rothstein. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, 3 to 6 p. m., 344 East 78th street. No cards.

SHAFF-GOLDBERG.—Mr. M. Goldberg, 120 East 85th street, announces the engagement of his daughter Lillian to Mr. Dave Shaff. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SONN-ANSPACHER.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Anspacher announce the engagement of their daughter Rita to Mr. Jac Sonn. At home Jan. 12, 1902, from 3 to 6 p. m., 1226 Park avenue, city. No cards. Cincinnati papers please copy.

STEIN-ULLMANN.—Marguerite Ullmann and Leopold Stein, engaged. At home at the bride's home, 574 Marey, corner Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, from 7 till 10 p. m.

STERNFELS — NUSSBAUM. — Miss Lottie Sternfels to Mr. Charles Nussbaum of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1382 Third avenue, from 2 to 6. No cards.

SYMONS-SCHWARTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz announce the engagement of their daughter Selina to Mr. Moe Symons. At home Sunday, Jan. 12, 1902, at 81 Clinton street, Brooklyn, after 7 p. m.

WERTHEIM — SCHUHMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuhmann announce the betrothal of their daughter Sophie to Mr. Louis Wertheim of Jersey City. At home Jan. 12, 3 to 5 p. m., 313 West 45th street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuhmann, of No. 313 West Forty-fifth street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sophie to Mr. Louis Wertheim, of Jersey City, N. J. They will be at home to their friends on Sunday, Jan. 12, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Miss Schuhmann is well known in Jewish charitable circles and is an active member of the Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum and ex-president of Lebanon League, L. O. B. B., and kindred institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Block celebrated the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Florence, to Mr. David D. Doniger, last

Sunday, Jan. 5, 1902, at their home, 208 East Sixty-ninth street. A large gathering of friends was present and did justice to the occasion.

MARRIED.

Levy-Pfeifer.

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1902, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Robert Levy to Miss Hannah Pfeifer.

Schwartz-Levy.

On Sunday, Jan. 5, 1902, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Samuel Schwarz to Miss Eva Levy.

Hollander-Abrahams.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1901, Mr. Morris Abrahams to Miss Florence Hollander, at 214 East 65th street, city. Rev. B. Hast officiated.

Ring-Levenberg.

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1902, Mr. Joel Levenberg to Miss Ray Ring, at 405 East 57th street, by Rev. B. Hast.

Lehman-Wothaler.

On Sunday, Jan. 5, 1902, Mr. Albert B. Wothaler to Miss Mamie Lehman, at 244 East 49th street, by Rev. B. Hast.

Gunther-Hamel.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1902, Mr. Louis J. Hamel to Miss Rose Gunther, at 612 East 87th street, city. Rev. B. Hast was the officiating minister.

Koff-Brooks.

On Sunday, Jan. 6, 1902, Miss Sophie Koff to Mr. Michael Brooks, at the residence of the bride, 76 East 93d street. Rev. Jos. Segal performed the ceremony.

Thorn-Jacobs.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Millie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs, to Mr. Joseph S. Thorn, was solemnized on Tuesday evening, January 7th, at 5 o'clock at Arlington Hall, East Eighth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Raphael Benjamin, M. A. The bride was attended by Miss Pincus and Miss Bondy and Mr. A. S. Thorn was best man. Messrs. B. Thorn, J. Jacobs and L. Jacobs were the ushers. The guests, numbering over four hundred, then partook of a wedding dinner, which was followed by dancing.

Joseph F. N. League.

The second annual ball of the Joseph F. N. League will be held at Terrace Garden on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, 1902. This society was formed about two years ago, and its object is to render aid and assistance to single young men and women distressed, either by sickness or non-employment. The society numbers over one hundred members.

The Poultry Show in New York.

The Madison Square Garden will be in the possession of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association for their thirteenth annual exhibition, from Tuesday morning next, Jan. 14, at 9 o'clock a. m., until Saturday night, Jan. 18. The show will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 10.30 at night, and its importance and value to the breeders of poultry and to the public is acknowledged by its continued years of success. The showing of all breeds of poultry and an immense variety of pigeons and special exhibits of exhibition cages and fancy fowl and of game fowl and bantams will be features worth attention. Breeds of fowl new to this country, but popular in France and England, will also be shown, and the incubators will make the finest showing that they have ever made. The pet stock department will include a large number of cats, many of which are prize winners, and rabbits, guinea pigs and cavy will be prominent. For several years past bantams, both in the ordinary breeds of fowl and in the game breeds, have been remarkable, and these will have a fine showing. The exhibition commends itself to everybody, and under experienced management and competent judges the contests for the many prizes and special club prizes will be close. The club meetings will, as usual, be held during the week.

The Tie That Binds.

While all song publishers are puzzled as to what style of songs to place before the public, Chas. K. Harris finds those of his old catalogue moving so briskly that new publications are never thought of. Among those still popular with the public and sung every day are: "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," "The Not Always Bullets That Kill," "The Tie That Binds," "I've a Longing in My Heart, Louise," and the many old ones, so well known.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

One of the directors of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society has interested himself in the boys' military band connected with that institution. The band consists of about seventy-five juvenile musicians, and the boys are progressing very nicely in their work. The director above referred to learned, after hearing the boys on several occasions, that their instruments were not of the best, and that the results obtained from the boys' efforts were not as satisfactory as might be secured from instruments of better make. Realizing the importance of obtaining for the boys improved instruments, this director set to work to secure among his friends and acquaintances contributions to purchase a new full set of brass and wood instruments. His friends and acquaintances have been very generous and the results obtained up to date have been indeed very encouraging.

Among the contributions received are the following:

S. S. Rosenstamm.....	\$200
J. B. Brady.....	200
Leonard Lewisohn.....	250
A. A. Houseman.....	250
Bernard Barauch.....	250
D. C. Johnson.....	100
P. S. Henry.....	100
H. H. Hewitt.....	100
Fred. Lewisohn.....	100
J. L. Phillips, Jr.....	50
H. H. Lehman.....	50
Lyman G. Bloomingdale.....	50
Leonard Schaeffer.....	25
M. Drey.....	10
R. Landsburgh.....	10

It is also the intention to present to two or three of the best solo performers instruments which the boys can retain as their own property when they leave the institution.

The ultimate result of the instruction the boys get in this military band evidently will prove very beneficial to them when they finally leave the institution. In many instances the boys can follow this vocation for a livelihood; and it is needless to say that under these circumstances it is a most deserving object of charity.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children.

The Board of Directors desire to acknowledge a donation from Myer Strassburger of \$5.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Educational Society.

President of the Borough of Brooklyn J. E. Swanstrom and former United States Ambassador to Turkey Oscar S. Straus were the guests of the Hebrew Educational Society on Sunday last, in its handsomely appointed home at Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. The society's massive building is located in the heart of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, and the occasion was the annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year.

There were present among others Abraham Abrahams, Isidor Straus, Jesse Straus, Ira Leo Bamberger, Otto Kempner, L. F. Rothschild, Michael Furst, N. H. Levi, M. J. Harris, E. C. Blum, L. L. Firuski, Julius Reiner, Max H. Straus, Samuel Paley, Mark Goodstein, Frank Pentlarge, Samuel Goodstein, Joseph May, A. S. Solomon, Hymen B. Rosen, L. F. Rothschild, Maurice Rothschild, Henry Rice, M. B. Schmidt, Albert Behrend, D. J. Rigow, Dr. L. M. Nelson, S. W. Stein, A. Berger, F. Seligman, A. J. Grubman, N. J. Coyne, B. Lippmann, David Zeman, Dr. David Blustein, Superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Alliance of Manhattan; J. Block, H. Straus, H. Meyersohn.

The members and guests were given an opportunity to inspect the building, which is five stories. The building is equipped with class rooms in charge of competent teachers, kindergarten, library and reading rooms, a gymnasium and a large lecture room.

At 3 o'clock President S. F. Rothschild called the meeting to order. On the platform were seated the guests of honor, Borough President Swanstrom and former Ambassador Straus. Both gentlemen were present to deliver brief addresses to the assemblage. After routine business, President Rothschild read his annual report, which was a resume of the excellent work of the society in the two years of its existence. The total receipts for the year were \$5,922.48 and the disbursements \$4,333.71.

After the President's report had been received and ordered spread upon the minutes, the new officers were elected;

President, S. F. Rothschild; Vice-president, Michael Furst; Secretary, N. H. Levi; Treasurer, M. J. Harris; Directors for three years, E. C. Blum, L. L. Firuski, Julius Reiner, Max H. Strauss, Mark Goodstein and Samuel Paley.

President Rothschild introduced as the first speaker Borough President Swanstrom. Mr. Swanstrom said that when he became acquainted with the section in which the home of the Hebrew Educational Society is located it was like a strange land, but he now has great hopes for its future.

Mr. Swanstrom was vigorously applauded when he concluded his remarks, and was followed by Hon. Oscar S. Straus.

Mr. Straus paid a glowing tribute to Baroness de Hirsch, who was always a benevolent woman in her own way. In conclusion the speaker said that he hoped the citizens of Brooklyn will not deny their money for the benefit of the institution.

After the meeting the members and guests were entertained by violin solos by Leon Springer. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Jennie Springer.

Temple Beth Elohim (Keap Street).

The following pupils in class II. stayed at the head, having attained 100 per cent. during the last three months:

May Lewin, Charles Rosenbaum, Helen Levinson, Dolly Lyon and Samuel Opler.

The destinies of the class are directed by the well known pedagogue, Mr. L. Minster.

IN THE THEATRES.

Irving Place Theatre.

Although it has already disappeared from the repertory, "Die Collegin" was well worth seeing. Its first performance on Tuesday night was for the benefit of Hedwig Lange, and that lady's portrayal of an intellectual young woman who studies physiology, obtains the degree of doctor, and falls in love with the professor who encompasses her ruin, was a most intelligently conceived and a most brilliantly executed piece of acting. In the last scene Fri. Lange's simulation of grief and despair was wonderfully natural, poignant and convincing. On a similar plane of excellence stood Herr Rottmann as a Lothario of science. The other roles were in competent hands and, as usual, the ensemble left nothing to be wished for. The only fault to be found was the occasionally imperfect elocution of the artists above named, which in one important scene, made most of their dialogue quite unintelligible.

To-night "Kabale und Liebe" will be given for the benefit of the German Department of Columbia University. The same play, at popular prices, will be repeated at the matinee, while for Saturday evening, "Das Stiftungsfest" is announced. Next Tuesday Herr Zimmermann, the handsome and gifted jeune premier will have his benefit, the play being "Two Irons in the Fire," a comedy in verse, and adapted from the Spanish by Frederick Adler. Among the pieces in rehearsal are "Uriel Acosta" for the benefit of Herr Rottmann and "The Lady at Maxims" for the benefit of the charming Hedwig von Ostermann.

Every performance at the Irving Place this season has shown earnest endeavor, and the most gratifying artistic results, but at nearly every one of them indistinct speech was apparent—sometimes to an annoying extent. Surely this fault can be remedied.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

The sensational Cycle-Whirl remains the feature of the bill at Proctor's, Twenty-Third Street. Clara Morton heads the vaudeville delegation in their clever act, and are followed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton-Royle, Ryan and Richfield, Armin and Wagner, Gus Williams, Lew Hawkins, the Three Hillyers, the Carmen Sisters, and Mlle. Cailta's animal act.

Bijou.

May Irwin continues to delight large audiences with her clever impersonation of "The Widow Jones" at the Bijou Theatre. Miss Irwin's business has been unusually large even for her, and her many friends are out in full force at every performance. One of the greatest hits in "The Widow Jones" is the famous "album scene," in the first act, and it is safe to say that no other actress could extract so much fun from such an incident. By special request, Miss Irwin has introduced "Mr. Austin of Boston," which has always been one of her best songs. Miss Irwin's engagement is for a

limited time only and will terminate at the end of the month.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

General Stage Director Frederic Bond of the Proctor Stock Company returns to active stage duties again next week at the Fifth Avenue in the role in "At the White Horse Tavern," in which he at one time starred. The original scenery and properties will be used and the production will be sent over the entire Proctor circuit. The vaudeville will also be of extra good class at the Fifth Avenue next week, including Press Eldridge, Lawrence and Harrington, James J. Morton, Ina Allen and "Surelock Holmes," the first of a series of Clay M. Greehe's travesties on popular plays.

Harlem Opera House.

Harlem theatregoers are preparing a rousing welcome for Miss Amelia Bingham, whose unprecedented success as her own manager, producer and absolute head of a stock company, resulting in her recognition as America's only actress-manager, will always be marked by a white stone in the history of the American stage. "The Climbers" is a four-act comedy universally considered to be Mr. Fitch's most brilliant contribution to stage literature. In the play he has treated half humorously, half seriously a certain phase of present day life in New York. It deals with familiar types of city "climbers," who are presented successively in a drawing-room directly after the return of a family from the funeral of the head of the house; at a Christmas Eve dinner; at a well-known resort on the Bronx River and again at a city home, all of the scenes being laid in and around New York city.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

"A Temperance Town," one of the late Charley Hoyt's best comedy dramas, will be the offering of the Proctor Stock at the One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street. The cast has been specially selected, personally rehearsed by General Stage Director Bond, and a good performance is assured. Little Tich, A. O. Duncan and Geo. W. Day are vaudeville features.

New York Winter Garden.

The Supper Club has been greatly improved since the opening night, and is an acceptable entertainment from every standpoint in its present shape. Thos. Q. Seabrooke and Virginia Earle in their duets never fail to score, and the other well-known artists in the cast make nightly hits. One of the most laughable incidents in the performance is the impersonations of Tom Platt, Chief Devery and Richard Croker by the Messrs. Geo. Fuller Golden, John W. Ransome and Eugene O'Rourke.

Proctor's 58th Street Theatre.

Broadhurst's rousing comedy, "Why Smith Left Home," moves up to the Fifty-Eighth Street for this week. The vaudeville, which will be a feature as usual between acts, enlists the services of Kittle Mitchell, Webb's seals, James Richmons Glenroy, Collins and Hardt and the "Fairweather Claim."

New York Theatre.

Edna Wallace Hopper having returned from her trip to the coast, is again at the head of "Florodora" in her old part of Lady Holyrood. There appears to be no let-up in this everlasting favorite. The ladies of the famous sextet are as radiant as ever, and receive just as many encores as they did when "Florodora" was a youngster.

Victoria Theatre.

The success achieved by Otis Skinner in his revival of "Francesca da Rimini" in other cities was more than duplicated by the signal triumph of himself, his company and his elaborate production at the Victoria Theatre. Both critics and public unite in pronouncing the production one of the marked successes of the present season. Mr. Skinner's Landotto is universally pronounced the high watermark of his professional career, while the marked excellence of his company and the beauty of the scenic investiture which he has given to Boker's famous play have won unstinted praise. There is no question that Mr. Skinner is in for a long and prosperous run at the Victoria.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Bijou Theatre.

The next attraction will be the successful comedy-drama, "Across the Pacific," headed by the clever young comedian, Harry Clay Blaney, with a very strong cast. "Across the Pacific" is a very pretty military play, depicting scenes from the abundance of material

furnished by the American and Spanish War, and is considered one of the most stupendous and realistic scenery productions ever given at popular prices. The production is an elaborate one, admirably calculated to please those who like an occasional dash of excitement to vary the monotony of life.

Amphion Theatre.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shann have always been prime favorites Brooklyn, and no doubt their legion admirers will give them a hearty welcome when they make their first Brooklyn appearance this season at the Amphion, next week. Their play is "M. Lord and Master," in which Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon both have parts eminently fitted for them and a competent support and a good scenic outfit tend to make an excellent presentation.

Grand Opera House.

The author of the new four-act drama "The Volunteer Organist," which is to be the attraction at Grand Opera House next week has created a new character which bids fair to rival the immortal Charles Dickens' "Uriah Heep" in "David Copperfield." This unique character Hubbard Griffin, is a sort of hypocritical country personage who endeavors to induce god-fearing people to aid him to further his own dishonorable end. Griffin, by lying and plotting, gets the hero—the Rev. Howard Sturgis—into considerable trouble; but in the end receives his just deserts. Griffin is the embodiment of all that is despicable but, nevertheless, the author has made him human.

Borough of Richmond

The Ladies' Society held an enthusiastic meeting, on Sunday evening. There was a large attendance, and a look forward to a new and flourishing activity. The old officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: President Julius Schwartz; lady president, Mrs. Goldstone; lady vice president, Mrs. Isaacs; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Klauber. Upon motion of Mrs. A. Mord and upon request of the president, committee will look over the by-law and report at some future meeting. The president appointed as such committee Mesdames A. Mord (chairlady); J. Goldstone, J. Klauber, M. Isaacs. It was resolved to request the president to proceed with the annual entertainment, to be held at the close of February. Mesdames J. Goldstone and A. Mord were appointed a committee on refreshment Mesdames M. Isaacs, A. Gold and J. Klauber a committee on badges.

The next entertainment will be a "hooker," and no mistake. The ladies are determined to eclipse all former efforts, and they will do it. The men are eager to take up the challenge and pitch in to do their share and the benefit of this splendid rivalry will accrue to the sweet charity.

Our esteemed friend, Mrs. J. Klauber, was the recipient of a token of friendship which this worthy good woman can well be proud of. Mrs. Klauber celebrated her twentieth birthday last Friday evening. Her home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and legion of friends convened to shower upon her their fondest congratulations. There was music, dancing, and a fine collation. Mrs. A. R. Gold presented with a neat speech to Mrs. Klauber in the name of Rathbone Sisters No. 7 an elegant dinner set. Mrs. Klauber responded in her usual felicitous manner.

Men and women sell all the tickets you can. The entertainments of the Ladies' Society are always the pet social events of the season. People look forward to them with delightful expectations. This year's will be finer than ever. Let the financial result be the largest on record. It will be easy to sell the tickets. The people want them and the people shall have them.

Wake up, Israel. Roses of Sharon, be your prettiest. We want a clear profit of one thousand dollars this year. Shall we have it?

Hartford, Conn.

The golden jubilee, representing the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of Ararat Lodge, No. 18, I. O. B. B., and announcing the successful termination of half a century of charitable and fraternal administration, was fittingly celebrated with a series of festivities begin-

A Journalistic Disciple of Rabbi Jacob.

Rabbi Jacob used to say: "Better is one hour of repentance and good deeds in this world than the whole life of the world to come, and better is one hour of blissfulness of spirit in the world to come than the whole life of this world."—*Pirke Aboth*, iv. 22.

We feel inclined to sing our *Nunc dimittis*, for our eyes have seen a thing unparalleled in journalistic story. The imagination of the reader of history dwells lovingly on the penance of Henry II. of England for the murder of Thomas a Becket; or on the willing submission of Elizabeth of Hungary to flagellation—we forget for the moment what for. But even the pathetic picture of Jane Shore doing penance in a long sheet and wax candle (she wasn't in the candle—she only held it—but that's a detail) or, to leave the fictions of history for truths of fiction, the public confession of Jean Valjean from the magistrate's seat of honor, these and many other instances ancient and modern fade into nothingness in comparison with a thing that our eyes have beheld this week.

As thus: The *New York Times* last Sunday week published an alarmist telegram that Washington was prepared to declare war on Berlin over the Venezuelan preference for supplementary proceedings to prompt payment. And—oh, the wonder and beauty of thing!—on Tuesday it published a humble and contrite article, crying in an exceeding loud and bitter tone, *mea culpa, mea maxima culpa*. But that is not all. There is better yet! It quoted the proof administered by the saintly and impeccable and immaculate *New York Journal* charging it (the *Times*) with being guilty of the worst form of yellow journalism! The *Jornal's* reproof cut deep into the tender conscience of the *Times* and it cried in anguish: "True, true! alas and alack-a-day! We have sinned, we have sinned!" Was not that a bitter-sweet, or a sweetly-bitter, thing to do?

Now we await the canonization of the *Times*. Saint Ochs must be added to the Calendar, after the apostle *diaboli* has got in his mean work and hinted vague things—dian, portentous suspicions—a sort of "there be, an if they might," "we could an if we would"—"with arms encumber'd thus, or this head-shake"—when, we say, (for we must not in this great trial and emergency lose our editorial lucidity of diction) the *satana*—"doth something smack of, doth something lean to"—what were we saying? Oh, yes, Saint Ochs will sound deliciously!

How the peccant *Times*' editor must have enjoyed his hour of pure contrition—that *תשובה* which, according to Rabbi Jacob's dictum, outweighs in its pure ecstasy a whole eternity of bliss! Come, ye editors of journals American, European, Asiatic, African and Anstralian, come, make a pilgrimage with book and candle and hymn and orison to the shrine of this one pure saint of journalism and drink deep draughts of contrition from his perennial spring of repentance!

We have recovered somewhat from the hysteria which the reading of the leading article in the *Times*' columns of Tuesday last induced. We feel that such a noble deed on the last day of the year is an earnest of saint-like behavior for 1902. But we also feel, oh, how deeply, that it is a noble example wasted and that the jibing ock-

rous *Journal* will profit naught by it, but will continue to walk in the ways of wicked journalism and will make smooth the "seat of the scorners" by unintermitted occupation.

The *Times*, usthinks, did protest too much, did beat its breast too publicly. A simple disclaimer of the false news would have served all purposes. What it did was wasted magnanimity. *C'est magnifique, mais c'est ne pas le vrai journalisme.*

The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Affairs at the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society's Home are assuming a roseate hue. President Samuel D. Levy's arduous and persistent work is bearing splendid fruit. As events are shaping he should again be able in his next annual report, to refer to the institution, he loves so much and has done such hard work for, as the Cinderella of New York Jewish institutions. But it will be in an altered sense. It will be Cinderella after the intervention of the fairy godmother and the romantic incident of the glass slipper.

And the fairy godmother in this instance is no less a person than Mr. Leonard Lewisohn. That gentleman, once in actual contact with the nine-hundred-odd attractive little objects of the Society's fostering care, developed a simple, touching interest in them and care for their welfare which promises to result in noble deeds—which has indeed, so resulted thus early. He has seen that there are too many children in the institution. His remedy is simple. He is arranging to send away a number of the elder children to relations best able to shelter them and has undertaken to aid them for awhile in the duty by subsidies from his own pocket. No more children should be accepted. But there are instances where the decision would press cruelly. He has given a handsome sum to aid such cases by weekly subsidies until room can be found. It is a grand thing to play the fairy godmother where means and opportunity are both ample! His indefatigable work and interest in every detail; his simple kindness of manner and his unbounded generosity are all combining to make him the truest of benefactors to the institution.

There were added to the Board of Directors last Sunday morning four gentlemen who demand recognition. Mr. John Trounstine, an able and successful merchant and manufacturer; Mr. Louis Seligberg, an operator on a vast scale with commensurate success; Mr. Eugene Galland, a good hearted able man who has always taken an interest in the institution and Mr. Leonard Schafer, the Wall Street banker whose youth and energy coupled with his great social influence and ability make him a most desirable colleague, are the new co-workers of Messrs. Lewisohn and Levy.

Those gentlemen, conjointly with the noble band of ladies and gentlemen who have worked so royally and nobly in the past, will soon raise from the New York Jewish community the reproach of neglecting the one institution whose special aim it is to rescue the poor, abandoned and half-orphaned children of its ghetto.

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet.

Christmas and Chanukah.

It was a cruel joke (that was perpetrated on the gentle Dr. Isaacs of the Jewish Messenger the other day. In his editorial column he objected to children's festivals on Chanukah, while his "Sunshine" column tells of "a Jewish girl who will personally call on Santa Claus and see that four children are made happy this Christmas!" What will the Hebrew Standard have to say?

The foregoing is extracted from the last issue of the *American Israelite*. We feel that the anxiety of the editor of that paper to ascertain our views on the question does credit to his desire for self-improvement—for which there is ample space—and to his recognition of the authoritative position we occupy as censor of Jewish morals and the Jewish press.

En passant, we would remark that he does not attest his alleged desire for improvement by his actions. Several weeks ago our friend *Aspaklarya*, in the kindest way, gently called his attention to the fact that the alleged Hebrew phrase, *זכרון לפרשת*, as a heading to weekly "in memoriam" notices leaves much to be desired.

As to the immediate matter in hand, accepting the *Israelite's* statement as a basis for these remarks—for we have not recently read the *Messenger* with very anxious attention—there is this much to be said. Any Jewish child in a position to gratify a kindly desire to make other and poorer children happy—whether those children are Jewish, Christian, Mohammedan or Pagan—should receive every encouragement to conceive, and to fulfill, such desire at all times.

Christmas, as a Christian anniversary, is, as everybody knows, hopelessly unhistorical and misdated. Jesus was not born towards the end of December if the circumstances attending his birth are correctly related. That, of course, is a very big "if". As a religious festival Christmas is simply a proof of the yielding to the inevitable which distinguished the acts of the early Christian Fathers. They could not abolish the Latin *Saturnalia* any more than they could abolish all traces of the Scandinavian "Yule-tide" or the Druidical worship of the "Mistletoe". So they adopted these survivals of Paganism and gave them a Christian setting. In this way there is historical sanction for the surprise of the little German Jewish boy who was accustomed to the annual Christmas tree at home. When, after a while, he learned from a Christian playmate that the ceremony was also observed in the latter's home, he ran to his father, in great surprise, crying: "*Papa, feiern die Christen auch Weihnachten!*" Really, in the historical sense, Christians have no right to celebrate Christmas. So that if a little Jewish girl wishes to be kind to children on Christmas she has as much right to do so then as at any other other time.

As to the Jewish newspaper which makes a point of fussing over Christmas and snarling at Chanukah, it is beneath serious notice. It should be contemptuously disregarded until a *commission de luvatico* sends its editor to Bloomingdale. That's what the HEBREW STANDARD has to say.

"He who despairs wants love, wants faith, for faith, hope, and love are three torches which blend their light together, nor does the one shine without the other."

Reform Amhaaratzen.

Kosher Ragtime Doggerel II.
By A. L. P.

The story here told is quite true
Of a rabbi who dwells in New York;
He says an up-to-date Jew
Should never go back on good pork.
This rabbi's not in it for health;
Mezummon with him is the test.
In his sermons he coddles to wealth,
And a Christian Sunday for rest.

אשר שמו seems like a dream,
Where a shickseh its music intones,
Then he spouts on some lady-like theme
And calls pious ירוי old drones.
The ירוי long ago he's forsok
Its lessons he's left in the lurch,
To boom a Jewish Union book,
Like that of the Episcopal Church.

A word of advice to this rabbi I give
Enjoy your chazar with wine;
Eat oysters and crabs as long as you live,
With In Hoof Signò Vinces, your sign.

The "Pound of Flesh" Story

Dr. Stephen Wise's recent lecture on "The Merchant of Venice" has naturally stirred up the fountains of the great deep of nonsense and everybody has something more or less crude and shallow to say on the question of Shakespeare's intention in depicting *Shylock*. Apart from that fact, a letter in a contemporary from Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor, forms the text for this article. He points out that he has read the pound-of-flesh story in the *Gesta Romanorum* and there the cruel usurer was a Christian. If Sir Moses had read more widely in all the various forms of the legend, he would have found the story in Hindoo, Mus-sulman and Persian forms. Some-times it is the Christian, but most often it is the Jew who is the cruel usurer. But Shakespeare's authority for the story was unquestionably Gio-vanni Fiorentino's collection of Italian tales *Il Pecorone*. He could not well have had access to the *Gesta Romano-rum*. So far as he was concerned the story as related by Giovanni was true and he is not to blame for accepting a current and famous legend as the groundwork of his play.

In Gregory Leti's "Life of Pope Sixtus V." written in Italian, appears the well-known variation of the story which makes a bet about Drake's plun-dering of St. Domingo the centre of the story, a Christian named *Paul Secchi* the cruel creditor, and a Jew named *Sampson Ceneda* the silly debt-or and victim. Readers of Graetz' History (Vol. IV., p. 657) will find this story adopted by the great Jew-ish historian as veracious. Anyone who has read much about the matter will be quite convinced that Graetz is wrong here. The truth is that Sixtus V. would do anything for money. Italian Jews suffered quite enough from his predecessors' intolerance and bigotry without being the objects of popular hatred because of a foolish current legend. A little palm-oil properly bestowed, and the records of the Vatican included an apparently authentic account wherein the Jew was the victim and the Christian the oppressor. But the story is obviously a forgery.

For the legend of the pound of flesh bend dates back to the days of Roman law—the Law of the Twelve Tables, especially. There the creditor is authorized to cut his debtor to pieces for non-payment of debt. The quib-bles of "not a drop of blood," and "neither more nor less than a just pound" were the popular means of evading such obligations. The Jew is

imported into later versions of the story because when mediæval *racon-teurs* told about a money-lender and his debtor it was natural, to make the money-lender a Jew—because most bankers of any standing, were Jews.

The fact, however, is that the thing never occurred.

As to Shakespeare's intention and aim in his handling of the old base-less legend, that is another—and a very interesting—story.

The Mirror.

It is confidently alleged in the Eu-ropean Press that Maxim Gorky, the new Russian literary genius whose work was so favorably reviewed in our columns, has been spirited away from his home by the Russian govern-ment. Anyway, while on his way to a public reception in Moscow he dis-appeared mysteriously. Such disap-pearances have always been a feature of Russian life and are well-understood there. People shrug their shoulders and shut their mouths when they hear of them.

What makes Gorky interesting to my readers is the fact that his genius was early recognized by the Russian Jews, and that his works have long been translated into *Yiddish*. It is to the latter fact that he really owes the quick recognition of his powers ac-corded to him in Western Europe and America. At the time of his disap-pearance he was, it is stated, engaged on a work connected with Russian Jewish literature. It must be under-stood that his absence from his usual haunts may be susceptible of some less sensational explanation—but Rus-sia is Russia.

Israel Zangwill, who has become a dyed-in-the-wool Zionist, fluttered the London Jewish dove-cotes by his speech at the Zionist rally in the Shoreditch Town Hall on Saturday evening, 14th ult. His remarks were not always judicious but some of his epigrams were good. Zionists were contented to lose their money on a good cause, rather than on a bad horse. Nothing could have been neater than that epigrammatic method of pointing the distinction between the indifferent Western Jew and the enthusiastic Zionist. But, as with most epigrams, there is an element of danger in its implied admissions. The "Ica" will probably result in loss to the poor investors? That is exactly what I have always objected.

Another and very neatly pointed saying was that "when the Crusaders got to Palestine they planted sugar-cane for their own pecuniary benefit. They had the sugar and the Jews the cane." I am not inclined to approve of his opinion that "anti-Zionists were divided into three classes—apes, asses, and foxes." It is quite possible that there are as many mischievous, silly and crafty influences at work within the ranks of Zionism as there are among Jews outside those ranks. Abuse of opponents occasionally re-acts against the abuser. But Zangwill is an enthusiast, and much may be forgiven him.

His *incursus* into ancient Jewish history was not altogether happy. He referred to the escape of Jochanan ben Zaccal from the besieged Jerusalem, by the trick of feigning death, and

termed ben Zaccal a "leader of the anti-Zionists." He argued that the odor of the putrid meat which had been put into the supposed dead man's coffin still clung to the Jews. Here again, is a dangerous two-edged epi-gram. For ben Zaccal founded the school at Jabne, and that institution saved Judaism when the strong walls and valiant defenders of Jerusalem utterly failed in the task.

So Rabbi E. G. Hirsch has not been deterred by the jibes of the anti-Zion-ists but has come out flat-footed for Zionism. When Zionism begins to gather into its fold such men as he, we have the first premonitions of a solid front of world-wide Jewry on the question. When all Jews are agreed something will be done. I honor Hirsch for his having the grace to admit that he has altered his mind. I am half-desirous of joining them, myself, now that all the other great Jews are moving to the Herzl rendez-vous. I shouldn't like to be left alone.

Barnett A. Elzas has, of late, been airing his youthful pen and his imma-ture opinions in the columns of the *American Israelite*. He writes well and freely—but flashily. His latest thesis is: "Orthodoxy a Failure." Not reform but orthodoxy is to blame for prevailing irreligion, he argues. Now I'm not going at this particular moment to argue with this young champion on the relative merits of "orthodoxy" and "reform." I only make one point. Elzas' use of the Socialist-mob scene in the drama "The Children of the Ghetto," as an argument against orthodoxy is child-ishly preposterous. If he has nothing better to do than to employ such illus-trations, wouldn't it become him to take a back seat for awhile and learn something!

Rev. A. A. Green recently lectured to the students who form the member-ship of the Jews' College (London) Literary Society. His subject was "Sermons and Sermon-making." He favors the written sermon. He had preached "extemporaneously" for four years, but had given up the prac-tice. Of course, the argument has no weight as against addresses carefully thought out with all the arguments and illustrations committed to memo-ry. Such a sermon combines the merits of the written and "extempo-raneous" address and avoids the de-fects of both. Dr. Green had much that is of value to say about the choice of subjects. He made a good point when he recommended more Bible exposition from the pulpit.

Rabbi Frederick de Sola Mendes will celebrate to-night and to-morrow his silver jubilee of service with the *Sha-arai Tefla* Congregation—the West End Synagogue. Dr. Mendes is a very able man, a good preacher, a fine scholar, a life-long student. He wields a clever pen. His personal charac-teristics are unobjectionable. I con-gratulate him in the name of the HE-BREW STANDARD, on the completion of his twenty-fifth year of pastoral work. He is young and full of energy still, and I hope to see him for many years to come, at the head of a flourishing congregation. עלה ורחם, Doctor—but give us a little more conservative Ju-daism.

Continued on page 8.

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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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L. Homer Hart, Secretary.
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WANTED—A competent man to teach Hebrew and Bible History. Must understand Portuguese pronun-ciation. Address, with name and full particulars, Miss S., care of this office.

The Mirror.

Continued from page 7.

The Jewish Voice of St. Louis, Mo., celebrates the completion of its fourteenth year of existence. Rabbi Spitz is somewhat lugubrious in his "editorial notes." After wishing his readers a "Happy New Year," in honor of the first of January, 1902, he proceeds: "Single-handed, we have struggled these many years, and the Source of All Goodness has helped us; we shall go on and rely on that same source." After reading The Jewish Voice for several years, I cannot recall that I ever noticed anything about it which indicated that its editorial staff was so exceptionally fortunate. Quite the opposite would have been my unenlightened suspicion.

Poor Rabbi Spitz' melancholy remark reminds me of my experience with a friend of mine who was a public school teacher in a far-off land. The annual examinations were due, and she was in a state of extreme nervousness. Her chance of promotion depended on her securing a high percentage. "Oh, Mr. Aspaklarya," she sighed, fervently, "I do hope for a good percentage. I have been praying to God to get over ninety per cent." To which I replied: "If you do, I shall write to the Education Department, charging you with bringing undue influence to bear on the inspector." She was very much shocked.

I am also reminded of the story of the nervous passenger during a storm at sea who worried the captain constantly for opinions as to the prospects of the ship weathering the storm. Despite the skipper's perfectly truthful assurances that he was satisfied that no real danger threatened them, she kept on annoying him. Tired of her aimless persecution, he said at last: "I think you had better go to your cabin, ma'am, and pray. Put your trust in God's goodness." Whereat she cried in anguish: "My God, captain! has it come to that!"

I see that Moses P. Jacobson of Mobile, Ala., has been cutting some more very sad capers in his paper. He has been speaking slightly of the equator, and has whispered scandal about the tropics. What a naughty boy it is! Flogging makes him worse, it seems. But I will not spare the rod and so spoil Moses, the son of Jacob, who seems to be lineally descended from the "erev rav," which followed Moses, the son of Amram, out of Egypt, and were so naughty.

The death of Jean de Bloch removes from the world's stage a peculiar and striking character. A Jew residing in a land which openly declares it has no use for Jews, he stood high in public estimation, and the esteem was gained by faithful performance of the real work of the Jew—the breaking down of nation prejudices and the casting of light upon the real world-interest of progress and commercial freedom. He has had his counterpart in every age.

I seek the Jew on the stage of the historian and I find him always another Jean Bloch. He counseled Nicholas of Russia while he might have been refused permission to stay over night in Moscow or Kiev. Strange irony of fate! The bigot and the ignorant stone the Jew. Their leaders, with the least tinge of culture, listen attentively to his wise counsel, follow it—but with all their power dare not protect their one adviser who may claim true wisdom.

It does not matter much for my present argument whether de Bloch was a professing Jew or not. I believe he was. But if he were like Spinoza or Lassalle or Beaconsfield, or Heine, or Opper alias de Blowitz, or Reuter—and countless others—he is none the less a Jew, nor are they for their apparent change of faith. For their virtues are inbred by the beth hamidrash and the ghetto acting on many generations of ancestors. Politician, poet, philosopher, journalist, organizer, all are Jews and their deeds are Jewish.

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She Read the Signal.

There is a romantic story about Lord Kelvin's second marriage. In the early seventies he, then Sir William Thomson, was in West Indian waters, on board his schooner yacht, the Lalla Rookh. As a recreation he took up the question of simplifying the method of signals at sea. He had been talking of it at the dinner table of a friend in Madeira, and the only apprehension that seemed able to grasp it was that of his host's daughter, a lady he greatly but silently admired.

"I quite understand it, Sir William," she said.

"Are you sure?" he questioned, half doubtfully. "If I sent you a signal from my yacht, do you think you could read it and could answer me?"

"Well, I would try," she responded. "I believe I should succeed in making it out."

The signal was sent, and she did succeed in making it out and in transmitting the reply. The question was, "Will you marry me?" and the answer was, "Yes."

A Homely Greeting.

According to Ainslee's Magazine, when the governor of Newfoundland, Sir Henry McCallum, K. C. M. G., went ashore at a small harbor of the east coast he was met at the landing place by a grizzled old fisherman, who sought to make the stranger welcome, whoever he might be.

"Be you comin' ashore, sir?" he asked.

"Yes," said the governor. "Be you here about the ile (seal oil)?" the fisherman pursued.

"No," said the governor. "Be you one o' 'Sam' Lewis' men from Red bay, sir, come about the timber?"

"I am the governor of Newfoundland," Sir Henry announced, with some show of dignity.

"Be you, now?" said the fisherman, with a friendly offer of his hand. "Well, 'tis a mighty good job—if you can hold it. An' I hopes you will. Would you like a cup o' tea, sir?"

"A Lot of 'air."

The inhabitants of the little town of Somersby, in England, where Tennyson was born, are frank in giving their opinion of their distinguished fellow townsman. One old woman thus related her impressions of the poet to a visitor:

"'E was a very quiet man. 'E seemed as if 'e was 'alf asleep, with 'is eyes 'alf shut an' 'eeplin', an' 'e used to poke at ye, loike 'i' fun, wi' 'is stick. 'E 'ad such a lot of 'air an' a long beard, an', sinkin' her voice confidentially, "'e never looked very clean; no, 'e didn't."

And this somewhat startling testimony was promptly confirmed by her husband, who added:

"If you'd met 'im gooin' along this dusty road, you'd 'a' takken 'im for a tramp gooin' to Brigg for a night's lodgin'."

It Reminded Him.

One sharp November day, says the Philadelphia Record, a boy entered a car, leaving the door open, much to the discomfort of an old gentleman who sat next. As the wind chilled his marrow his temper rose. Leaning across his seat and taking the kid by his ear, he said: "Were you brought up in a barn? Why don't you shut the door?"

The boy said nothing, but closed the door, coming back to his seat in tears. This sight moved the old man to relenting pity. "There, there," he said, "little man; I didn't really mean you were brought up in a barn."

"That's just it," retorted the kid: "I was brought up in a barn, and every time I see a jackass it makes me think of it."

An Interesting Coin.

An interesting coin has just been sold in Germany. It is one of the few coins in the history of the world which can be accused of having a humorous side to it. In 1679 the Danes descended on the port of Hamburg, but their attack on the famous Hanse town proved unsuccessful. The inhabitants of the town struck a medal to commemorate the occasion. The legend on the coin was as follows: "The king of Denmark has been to Hamburg. If thou wouldst know what he achieved, look on the other side." It is needless to add that "the other side" is a blank.

His Man Was Appointed.

As an instance of the acuteness of Al Daggett, the former Republican leader

of Kings county, N. Y., the story is told that when Seth Low was elected mayor of Brooklyn some years ago he wrote to Mr. Daggett, offering to appoint as commissioner of elections one of any three men he might name. Al wrote three lines to the mayor, as follows: "Charles Henry Cotton, C. H. Cotton, C. Henry Cotton." Needless to say Mr. Cotton was appointed.

Her Pet Fad.

Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Robinson is the greatest woman to stick to a fad I ever saw.

Mrs. Brown—Why, I never heard anybody mention that before.

Mrs. Jones—Can't help that. It's so, all the same. Just see how she has gone on admiring that husband of hers these twenty years and more.—Boston Transcript.

Taken Seriously Now.

Bunker—I used to get considerable amusement out of golf.

Ascum—Ah, then you don't play any more?

Bunker—Yes, indeed. I was referring to the time before I began to play.—Philadelphia Press.

The Bear Was at Home.

A woman traveling abroad narrates the following experience: She had occasion to go to the British embassy at a certain spot, which shall be nameless, to see the ambassador, who, however, proved to be away with his wife at a neighboring health resort. The visitor asked for the first secretary, who, unfortunately, was on leave in England. The woman said that the second secretary would do as well, but he happened to be in attendance upon his wife, who was in a hospital.

Was the third secretary there? No. He was on leave too. The bottle washer might be in, perchance? No. He was shooting in England. The second bottle washer? He, unfortunately, was an invalid and rarely came to the embassy. The military attache? He was on leave. The archivist? He was fishing in Scotland.

The visitor had heard of two junior secretaries, whose custom it was to transact their duties in company with a pet bear. Did they happen to be in? Unfortunately, they were away playing polo. And the bear? Yes, the bear was at home. The visitor, however, did not feel equal to interviewing the bear single-handed and left—London Truth.

Make No Pretenses.

Be natural. If you are not what you would like to seem, endeavor to come as nearly to your ideals as you can, but do not affect a manner or character that is not your own, that is not sincere. Affectation betrays weakness of character. It deceives no one. One may imagine he is making a great impression. People are too polite to let him know their thoughts, but they see through him. He makes himself less in their estimation. It is of no use to assume to know that of which one is ignorant.

There is a certain strength in honesty that carries weight and influence. Integrity will make itself felt. By making no pretenses one is on the right road to advance. There is no fool like the one who thinks he knows it all, or, worse, thinks he can make others think so. Pretenses are despised by all sensible persons. Be true, be genuine, and you retain your self respect and gain that of others.—Milwaukee Journal.

Monumental Effigies.

At the beginning of the thirteenth century it occurred to some one to preserve the likeness of his departed friend, as well as the symbols of his rank and station. So effigies were introduced upon the surface of the slabs and were carved flat, but ere fifty years had passed away the art of the sculptor produced magnificent monumental effigies. Knights and nobles lie clad in armor with their ladies by their sides, bishops and abbots bless the spectators with their uplifted right hands, judges lie in their official garb and merchants with the emblems of their trade. At their feet lie animals, usually having some heraldic connection with the deceased or symbolical of his work—e. g., a dragon is trodden down beneath the feet of a bishop, signifying the defeat of sin as the result of his ministry. The heads of effigies usually rest on cushions, which are sometimes supported by two angels.—Gentleman's Magazine.

"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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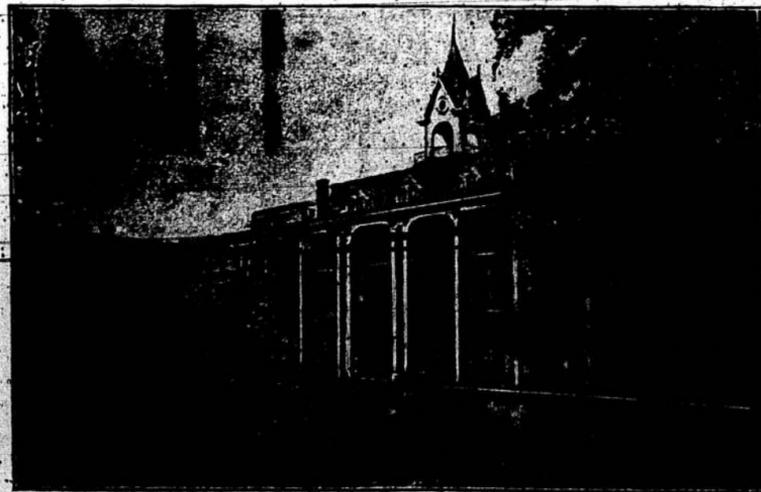
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Children's Column.

The Richest Man.

My Dears: I am going to speak to the girls this morning, and more particularly to the elder girls. Not that it will do the boys any harm to listen attentively, for by listening now they may learn something that may yet prove of great value to them, if they remember it, in after life.

I am going to talk to you about the Jewish woman. You remember that one of our girls wrote a nice little essay on the subject and I thought it so good that I had it published last week. So I made up my mind to talk on the same subject to you.

When you grow up to be women—and I know you are all going to try to be good women—I hope you will all become handsome, well-mannered Jewesses. I hope that each of you will find a nice well-to-do Jewish man for husband, and be mistress of a nice, well-furnished, comfortable and happy home. But that is a very noble and beautiful fate, and the least you can be asked to do is to try and deserve it. You ask me "how?" That's what I want to talk to you about!

I have often told you that a good woman is the noblest creature to be found on earth. Everybody, admires her, respects her, loves her. But a bad woman is the vilest creature on earth. She is hated and despised. A good woman is higher than an angel. A bad woman is lower than a devil. Which would you rather be? Why, of course, you'd all rather be good. But you mustn't postpone beginning to be good till later on. It may then be too late. You must begin to be good now—from this moment. You must be modest, truthful, industrious, kind, obedient, self-sacrificing now, if you want to be good women worthy of being happy wives. For these qualities have to be trained and made to grow like so many flowers in a garden. You must not be forward, false, lazy, selfish, cruel or self-willed now, or those weeds will spread till they spoil all the garden of your souls.

The Talmud tells us that once some great rabbis were having a discussion, and the subject was: "Who is truly rich?" The recognized answer was "He who is content with what he has." But they tried to find a better definition. So Rabbi Tarphon said: "He who has a hundred vineyards and a hundred meadows and a hundred servants to labor in them." But Rabbi Akiba's answer can never be forgotten. You remember the noble story about him and his sweetheart? So, it is not surprising that he should say: "He who has a virtuous and right-doing wife!" He is the richest man. He has got the greatest gift from God.

For the virtuous, well-behaved capable wife keeps the home and the husband and the children all in the right way; her influence is for good, and never fades away. Let me tell you a pretty legend on this point about Abraham. The legend says that when Isaac was grown up, Abraham often felt a great longing to see his first-born son, Ishmael; but Sarah, who was a good wife, was nevertheless always very jealous of Hagar, and consequently would not consent for a long time to his paying Ishmael a visit. At last she agreed to let him go on condition that he did not dismount from his camel but returned at once, after a brief visit.

Now Ishmael, you remember, had gone to live in the desert and had married a pagan woman. Well, when Abraham, after a tiring ride reached Ishmael's tent, Ishmael was away hunting and Hagar also was away, gossiping perhaps. But in the shade cast by the tent sat Ishmael's wife with her children. The little ones were crying and quarreling with each other. They were dirty and neglected and ill-tempered. The mother was worst of all. Untidy and slovenly, she gave the children nothing but slappings and scoldings. She cursed them and their father and her fate. When Abraham rode up she took no notice of him, being too busy beating one of the children. So he called to her and asked for Ishmael. She snapped out that he was away from home. You understand, of course, that she had never seen Abraham before and did not know him. Then Abraham said:

"I am tired and hungry and thirsty. Please give me food and water." She rose and said to her children: "Get inside, you little wretches!" Then, as she drove them before her, she snarled out to the visitor: "I haven't got food and water for every chance-comer!" With that she went inside. Then Abraham called to her in a voice that she did not dare to disobey. She came out and stood sulkily, listening while he said: "Tell your husband that a traveler of such-and-such an age, dress and appearance, called while he was out and left the message that the centre-pin of his tent is rotten and his tent will not stand if he does not see to it." Then he rode away. When Ishmael came home she gave him the message. He recognized his father from the description and understood the message. Indeed, he had long been of that opinion. So he divorced his scold of a wife and married again after awhile.

Some years later Abraham was again seized with an irresistible longing to see Ishmael, and with some trouble he again got Sarah's consent with the former conditions. When he rode up, Ishmael and Hagar were again away. But in the shade sat another woman, neat, clean, wholesome and kind-looking. Happy, laughing, well-cared for children played about her. As Abraham approached she rose, and, seeing a very aged and noble-looking stranger, she came forward to greet him. He asked for his son. "I am sorry, sir, to say that he and my mother-in-law are both away from home," she answered. "But you seem tired, and you must be hungry after your long ride. Won't you come in and eat and drink and rest?" But he answered, "No, I can't stay, but if you will kindly give me a drink of water I shall be greatly obliged." She went in and soon brought him food and a draught of clear spring water. With many kind words she handed them to him. He blessed her, partook of the refreshment, and when he had finished he said: "When your husband comes home, describe me to him, and tell him that the message I left was that the centre-pin of his tent is now sound and good and that his house will, in consequence, last forever." And he rode away with that pleasant home scene and the comely face of his daughter-in-law in his memory.

You understand the meaning of this pretty legend, don't you? The centre-pin of the home—that on which it depends to stand against storms—is the wife. She keeps up the home, whatever storm betides, if she is a good wife, a virtuous woman, a kind hostess and a capable mother and her house is established forever. That means that her influence, example, and teachings last forever. But if she is a bad, unkind, improper woman, she is a rotten centre-pin, and the home will fall even if no stormy wind blows upon it.

More than that, a good woman will not only build up a virtuous house that will last forever, but she keeps her husband in the right path and saves him from the many temptations that beset him in his daily battle of life. He has to find the home, remember, if she has to keep it up, and it is often a very hard task for him. I will tell you another legend about this, and one that is not from the Midrash. Weinsberg, says the legend, was of old a fortified city of Germany. Once the people of Weinsberg rebelled against the emperor and shut their gates and fought against him. So he sent a great general with an army to besiege it. They reduced it to such straits that all were on the point of dying from

hunger. So they sent a message to the besieging general and asked him on what terms they could surrender. His reply was that the women and children might go free, but that all the men who had borne arms against the emperor would be hanged. So the men of Weinsberg made up their minds to submit. Though they should die, their wives and children at least would be saved. But the women of Weinsberg had different views. They sent secretly a deputation to the victorious general and told him that if the men must die their lives would be of little use to them if they had to go away without anything in the world to help them earn a living. Then the general said:

"That is true. Each woman will be allowed to take with her whatever she would find most useful, provided she can carry it herself." For he wanted to keep all the valuable property for himself and his soldiers. Next morning at daybreak there was a loud trumpet peal. The gates of Weinsberg were thrown wide open. Out trooped a crowd of children. Then, following them, came all

the women of Weinsberg, old and young, widowed and married and single. Every woman was staggering under the burden she carried, for each bore on her back—A MAN! The legend says that the general was so touched that he forgave them and interceded successfully with the emperor for them. That is the famous legend of the women of Weinsberg, and how, at the risk of their lives, each carried her husband or son or lover bodily away from the jaws of death.

In many thousands of homes there are wives as self-devoted as those famous women, who struggled to rescue their husbands or sons from the death that vice or disease threatens, and in the end triumphantly carry them on their backs to life eternal with them, though the burden may be very heavy.

There, my dear girls. Ask yourselves now which you would rather be: A rotten centre-pin or a sound one? Of course you would all rather be "sound centre-pins." You would all wish to grow up to be the good women who build up the home and save the men. Well, you've got to begin to train yourselves for the task NOW!

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*A Sabbath address by Rev. Jacob Goldstein to the children at the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society's Home, Grand Boulevard and 150th Street.

Life Stories in Faces. Character indeed is written plainly enough on the faces one meets in daily life.

Even a ride in a street car or a short railway journey gives proof of this fact. Look around you. Those two strangers opposite you never saw before.

Strange how quick we are to read our neighbor's face and how slow to realize that our own is open for him to read!

Torne Mountain Legend.

There is a Washington legend connected with Torne mountain which is always told to those who visit the Ramapo country.

"Listen and you will hear George Washington's watch," say the old settlers. "He dropped it into the spring when he came up the mountain to watch the British leave New York."

"It is going yet," says the guide. "Must have been a good watch, don't you think so?"

The Largest Coin in Circulation.

The largest gold coin now in circulation is the gold ingot, or "loof," of Anam, a French colony in eastern Africa.

Dogs and Humor.

Mr. Cecil Aldin, an authority, gives it as his opinion that dogs as a rule are devoid of conscious humor. "The clown dog in a troupe of performing dogs, for instance, is not really funny when he burlesques the performances of other dogs, but he seems to be funny to the spectators."

A Game For Two.

Once upon a time a young gentleman and a younger lady were alone in a bright parlor, in front of a cheerful open fire, with a table between them, playing cards.

No Right to Live.

Beggar: Won't you give me some money, professor? My money is all gone, and I can't live. Professor: How old are you? Beggar: Forty years, sir.

atically you have no right to live any longer anyway! - Meggendorfer Blatt.

Corn.

Corn, with its twenty-four to thirty-two rows under cultivation, was once but a coarse grass, hiding each seed it produced under a husk, as wheat and oats now do.

The Understood.

"Ignorance," remarked young Borem, "they say is bliss."

"Oh, that probably accounts for it," rejoined Miss Cutting. "Accounts for what?" queried the youth.

"The contented and happy look you usually wear," she replied.

An Offset.

A asks B to lend him 50 cents. B has but 25 cents and gives that to A. A accepts it, remarking that he will trust B for the balance.

Visiting Cards in Sweden.

An old Swedish custom is for people to indicate their business upon their visiting cards. One will receive the card of Lawyer Jones or Banker Smith.

It is customary also for ladies to print their maiden names upon their visiting cards in smaller type under their married names, particularly if they have a pride of family and want people to know their ancestry.

Caste in India.

The barbers of India rank with the washerwomen. The son of a barber must be a barber all his life, and his wife must be a barber's daughter.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Wingling Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep.

STERNBERG, MEYER - 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 Meyer Sternberg, 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. 101 West 113th street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of January, 1902. SAMUEL STEINBERG, Administrator.

PAUL M. ABRAHAM, Attorney for Administrator, 229 Broadway, New York City.

SCHOTTKY, ERNST - 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 Ernst Schottky, 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 Jacob Reinhardt, their attorney, at No. 21 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 2nd day of January, 1902. JULIUS GOELZ, Administrator.

FANNY SCHOTTKY, Executor.

ISRAEL HYMAN - 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 Hyman Israel, 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 L. S. & A. M. Ring, No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23d day of July, next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of January, 1902. THOMAS W. JONES, Executor.

L. S. & A. M. RING, Attorneys for Executor, No. 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO

Real Estate Brokers, Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Loans negotiated Estates managed 158 Broadway.

Telephone, 1711 Cortlandt. NEW YORK. Up-town Office, 261 Columbia Ave., 3rd Street. Tel., 1367 Riverside.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT - TO RACHEL LANDAUER, SARAH REYNOLDS, SARAH LEVY, ANNIE LEVY, HARRIS COHEN, individually and as assignees, ABRAHAM COHEN, NELLIE SIEGEL, SIMON LANDSMAN, also known as Joseph Simon, ISRAEL LANDSMAN, YETTES STONE, FANNIE SHEINTAG, SARAH ARBUZ, CELIA HALBERG, REBECCA HARTWITZ, MIRIAM JACOBSON, ROSA ROSENKRANTZ, GUSSE GREENBAUM, WOLA GRABOWSKY, also called Raisel Grabowsky, GENDAL FLEISHMANN, MIRIL KASHKA, FREDA ROSA SCHMELZ, RACHEL NEIMAN, SARAH NEWMAN, SAM DAVIS, also known as Sam Dabinsky, BENJAMIN DAVIS, HARRY DAVIS, MEYER DAVIS, ISAAC DAVIS, ESSIE DAVIS, COPPEL LEVY, HARRY LEVY, ISIDORE LEVY, SOLOMON LEVY, BELLA LEVY, MAY LEVY, LEAH OPPENHEIMER, HARRY COHEN, as assignees, TALMUD THORA SOCIETY, MONTEFIORE HOME FOR CHRONIC INVALIDS, HEBREW GIRPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY and NORTH AMERICAN RELIEF ASSOCIATION FOR INDIGENT JEWS AT PALESTINE, and to all persons interested in the Estate of REBECCA ABRAHAM, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greetings.

You, and each of you, are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, held at the County Court House, in the County of New York, on the 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 B. DAVIS, as Executors and Trustees of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply to be appointed, or, in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the 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. WITNESSE: 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.

J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. EDWARD KAUFMANN, Attorney for Executors, 289 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 Newman, Frank & Newgass, 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, at No. 28 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

Dated, New York, the 5th day of August, 1901. EDW. HERRMANN, DORA BINSTOCK, Attorney for Administrator, Administrator, 28 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, at the office of Messrs. GUSTAV KOHN, Administrators, 128 Nassau Street, New York City.

Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1901. GUSTAV KOHN, Administrators.

KOHN, LEOPOLD - 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 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 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of April next, 1901. 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. 260 East 69th Street, Borough of Manhattan, 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.

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, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Mitchell Levy, her attorney, at No. 208 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 29th day of November, 1901. MITCHELL LEVY, WASHINGTON ELSAAN, Executors.

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, 1901.

Dated New York, the 16th day of October, 1901. JOSEPH J. COHEN, Administrator.

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

ROSENDORF, WILLIAM - In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Rosendorf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 420 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, 420 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ADLER, MORRIS - In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris 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 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. 19, 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 their attorneys, Messrs. Goldfogel, Cohn & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of September, 1901. JOSEPH G. ROSEN, WM. INFELD, Executors.

GOLDFOGEL, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TRENBALUM, 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 TreNBalum, 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 2d day of June next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901. LENA TETTELBALUM, Lawkowitz & Schapp, Administratrix.

Attorneys for Administrator, 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. MITCHELL 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 his place of transacting business, No. 15 Broad Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the first day of April, 1902.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of September, 1901. IRVING AMSEL, BELIGMAN & BELIGMAN, Administratrix.

Attorneys for the Administrator, No. 15 Broad Street, Manhattan Borough, 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.

MEDEL, MOSES - The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Herman Mendel, Andrew Mendel, Samuel Mendel, Benedicte Mendel, Seligman Mendel, Jacob Jacoby, Moritz Benedicte, individually and as executor under the last will and testament of Amalia Benedicte or Malchen Benedicte, deceased; Sophie Bloch, Fanny Thalheimer, Frank Gross, Bernhard Gross, Carrie Price, Aaron Stern, Emanuel M. Stern, Rosa Leiter, Sara Nazer, Anna Strauss, Naamte Marx, Karl Leiter, Bella Leiter, Caroline Mendel, Emil Marx, Louis Mendel; Hebrew Orphan Asylum, known as the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society of the City of New York; Mount Sinai Hospital of the City of New York; Hebrew Free School Association, consolidated with the Educational Alliance, and Ludwig Benedicte, and to all persons interested in the estate of Moses Mendel, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greetings.

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, held at the County Court House, in the County of New York, on the 18th day of February, 1902, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of account of proceedings of Herman Mendel and Andrew Mendel, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the 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. WITNESSE: HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 27th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. SAMUEL FLEISHMANN, Attorney for Executors, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SELIG, LOUIS - 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 Louis Selig, 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 Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July, 1902.

Dated New York, December 28th, 1901. FANNY SELIG, Executrix. ARTHUR L. SELIG, SAMUEL L. FELBER, SAMUEL EISEMAN, Executors.

Kurzman & Frankenhimer, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERNFELS, MORRIS - In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Sternfels, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of March, 1902.

Dated New York, September 11th, 1901. HANNAH STERNFELS, Administratrix. KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Administrator, 25 Broad Street, 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 W. SPIEGELBERG, 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 Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, 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. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twelfth day of February, 1902.

Dated, New York, the 2nd day of August, 1901. LEO W. MAYER, HARRY R. BOHN, Executors.

WALTER J. ROSENSTEIN, Attorney for Executors, 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, 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, at the office of George Hahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 26th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1901. GEORGE HAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

Great White Sale
January Clearances

Combination
Offering.

Resulting in extraordinary values throughout our stores.

A SALE OF EVERYTHING WHITE

For Wear and household use at specially low prices

JANUARY CLEARANCES—

Explained in the words themselves.

Embroideries for the White Sale
Sensational Selling.
No Wonder!

Where can you match the values?
EMBROIDERIES and INSERTINGS
Latest designs for 1902—Enormous variety.

1/4 to 2 inch value 8 and 10	4
1 1/4 to 4 inch value 12	6
2 to 5 inch value 15	8
2 to 8 inch value 20	11
8 to 9 inch value 25	14
8 to 14 inch value 30 and 40	23
Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Flourishings—27 inch—newest designs—value .85 and .98	47
All over Tucking and Embroideries, with and without lace insertings or combinations—value .59	30
value .98	69
value 1.50	98
value 2.50	1.31

All Embroideries selected with special attention to strength of edges—poorly woven goods that won't stand wear or washing cannot find a place in our stock.

Great Offering of Rich Upholstery Fabrics At Half Price

No possible opportunity of duplicating these great values can be again presented for many a season. . . . Exceptional circumstances attending the purchase are sole cause for the great values.

Moorish, Turkish and Persian Cross Stripe Tape-stries for dens and cozy corners—value .98	59
Immense variety of finest Verona Velours—20 combinations—Louis XIV. Damasks—all silk—Empire Silk Damasks—Plain or two-toned Satin Damasks—Rich Silk Gobelins—high art and staple colors to match any furnishings—value \$4 and \$5	1.98
Elegant French Silk Brocades; silk Armure Damasks, in Art Nouveau and other rich effects—value \$6.00	2.49
Finest Organzine Silk Damasks—elegant and chaste designs—exquisite colorings—nothing better made—value \$10.00	3.98
Frou Frou Damasks, French Silk Stripes and Gros point Tapestry, Armure and Taffeta weaves, Oriental, Persian and French designs—value \$1.75 and \$2.00	.98
Elegant Velour Brocades—15 colorings and designs—for Walls, Furniture or Draperies	1.49
Imported Velour Portieres—rich combination designs—each side a reverse of the other—value \$35.00	19.98
Imported Silk Rep Portieres—artistic embroidered borders—value \$22.00	9.98
Oriental Tapestry Portieres—beautiful combinations—hand knot fringe top and bottom—value \$8.50	4.98
Couch Covers—Reversible French Tapestry—heaviest made—handsome Oriental rug designs—63 inches wide—deep fringe all round—value \$10.00	4.98
Oriental Tapestry—Couch Covers—bordered all round—value \$4.98	2.49

White Sale Apron Special

Children's White Lawn Aprons—graduated hemstitch ruffle over shoulder—skirt with deep hem—value 49 cents

A substantial School Apron, as it covers entire skirt.

Beautiful Values in Finer—various styles—tucks hemstitchings, emb'y and lace trim to 2.98

January Clearance of Wash Dress Fabrics

Dark Plain Outing Flannels—for house and children's dresses—were 8 cents	5%
Extra Heavy Outing Flannels—light and medium colors—were 8 cents	5%
32-inch fancy Madras Gingham—regular 15 cent quality—to close	7%
Floradora Flannellets—excellent quality—36 inch—elsewhere 15c	7%
Fancy Persian Flannellets—in good assortment—were 12 1/2c	7%
Mercerized Quilting Sateens—19 cent quality—clearance price	7%
Fancy Corded and Satin Stripe Percales—dress lengths—of 17 and 19 cent qualities—yard	7%

January Clearance in Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Etc.

Irish Point and Point Arabe Curtains—1 to 3 pair lots—value 4.98, 7.98, 9.98	4.98, 7.98, 9.98
Fully a third below regular prices. Samples slightly soiled.	
Nottingham Lace Curtains—3/4 and 4 yds. long—2 to 6 pair lots—value 1.49, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98	1.49, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98
values 2.98 to 7.80	
150 Irish Point Bed Sets—1 to 3 of a style—all full sizes—value 4.98, 6.98, 9.98	4.98, 6.98, 9.98
Momie Cretonnes—value .40	.12%
New Taffeta Cretonnes—value .40	.20
Fig'd Drapery Silks—were .59	.59
5,000 yds. Fig'd Silklines—and Co'd Curtain Mulls—value .12 1/2 and .15	.9%

Knives and Forks At January Clearance Prices.

We have a surplus of Ebony and Cocobolo handled Knives and Forks—specially designed for restaurants and bars, and Summer cottage use.

This is the way we'll clear the stock:
Sets of Six Knives and Six Forks
Value 85 cents 59
Value 60 cents 59

Fine Vellum Stationery

3 sizes—3 lint—pound 9 cents.

90 to 102 sheets to pound—value .15

Envelopes to match—value .25 per 100 12

Above terse statement represents better paper, better put up, at a lower price than elsewhere offered with a great fullness of words.

White Sale Gives Housekeepers opportunity to Stock up with Linens and Muslins LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES THE RULE

Columbia Cashmere Twills
Have You Seen Them?
Set Cotton Twill Fabrics that look and feel like wool—wash perfectly—light and dark fancies and solid colors, with and without Persian borders—exact copies of Expensive Scotch Flannels—specially made for Shirt Waists and Kimonos—36 inches wide—
PRICE—14 CENTS.
But don't judge by the price
Just see the goods.

Fur Scarfs and Muffs
January Clearances

Sable Opossum Scarfs—8 full tails—were 6.98	4.98
Muffs to match—were 4.98	3.98
Sable Scarfs—9 full tails—were 7.98	5.98
Muffs to match—were 5.98	4.98
Sable Fox Bows—72 inches long—large tails—were 19.98	12.98
Muffs to match—were 12.98	7.98
Fine Mink Bows—8 Sable Tails—were 19.98	9.98
Muffs to match—4 stripes—were 22.50	14.98

Ladies' Underwear for the White Sale

Unequaled values in garments of tasteful design and fine qualities. . . . Great quantities and varieties, plainly displayed and marked for easy selection—no mix-up of all qualities to confuse. . . . A child can buy here as well as the most astute.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS IN NEW YORK!

J. Paisley's Sons,

Cor. 6th Ave. & 24th St.

are now exhibiting special values in up-to-date Footwear. Novelties in Ladies' Shoes, Ties, Socks in Slippers and Bicycle Boots. Gentlemen's Footwear of every description.



There is Comfort in

Vollbracht's
HAND SEWED
Shoes

238 Canal St. cor. Centre St

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Literature and Speeches.
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Orders promptly filled.



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Clausen's
Genuine
German Beer,
or any of their
Celebrated Bottlings of
Beer, Ales & Stout

Made of the purest Malt and Hops only. Ask your grocer for these bottlings.

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FINE MILLINERY
164 Third Avenue, New York.
Trimmed Hats and Bonnets
a Speciality.
Millinery Materials of every description

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