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# THE HEBREW STANDARD.

## AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

VOL. XLIII. No. 10.

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### Oceano Nox.

(From the French of Jean Richepin.)

In the silence  
The cradled boat,  
Drowning afloat,  
Rocks in balance.

The ship-boy at ease,  
Alone in the prow,  
Is whistling low  
To bring a breeze.

When Day sinks to rest  
A fast-fading hue  
Of opal-blue  
Shades from the West.

The green of the wave;  
While Evening throws,  
In pale shades of rose  
Its first tint suave.

With touch as meek  
As the caress  
A wooer would press  
On his lady's cheek.

Then weary, spent,  
Day fled apace.  
And o'er the face  
Of the firmament

See near and far,  
In stillness of Night  
But the dim light  
Crepuscular!

And waves abraded  
By rising winds  
Show the gray one finds  
In pewter faded.

Then the Widow shy,  
With long black locks,  
Says: "My jewel box  
I'm fain to try

In this mirror dim!"  
And so Night presses  
Amid her tresses  
Each flashing gem;

And where spread far  
The veiled recesses  
Which sleep caresses  
Night sets each star.

JACOB GOLDSTEIN.

### Leonard Lewisohn Passes Away.

The sad and unexpected news cabled from London on Wednesday last that Leonard Lewisohn had died, after a very brief illness from pneumonia at 5 o'clock a. m. of that day (London time), caused a widespread sensation of genuine grief in all circles of New York society into which the news penetrated.

The late Mr. Lewisohn had left New York for Europe scarcely a fortnight before the sad news of his lamented death was cabled on a six weeks' trip of recreation. No apprehensions as to his health were then entertained. He died after a brief illness in the London house of his daughter, Mrs. Henry.

Leonard Lewisohn was born in Hamburg on Oct. 10, 1847. He was thus in his fifty-fifth year at the time of his death. His family had been wealthy merchants in Hamburg for some generations. The Hamburg Lewisohns held a very high place in the esteem of the residents of Hamburg for their business probity and value as citizens. They were specially endeared to their Hamburg co-religionists by their liberal but unostentatious charity and by their unswerving adherence to orthodox Judaism. One of the family maintained for years a synagogue at his own expense, to which the poor were always welcome.

On leaving school at the age of fifteen Leonard, who had distinguished himself as an apt and intelligent scholar, entered his father's office in order to learn business methods. After three years thus occupied he left for New York, which he reached in 1865. In 1866, when not quite nineteen years old, he started the firm of Lewisohn Brothers, the original offices being at 251 Pearl street. The firm was really representative of the German firm and dealt in foreign merchandise.

In 1868 the firm of Lewisohn Brothers began the importation of pig lead for manufacturing purposes. In 1882 the firm

entered on the business of furnishing the world's markets with American copper. In this the success which attended their transactions was phenomenal, and of late years the late Leonard Lewisohn was popularly known as the "Copper King."

In business-matters Leonard Lewisohn was astute, enterprising, keen and extremely able. Of tireless energy, his promptitude in action and rapidity of decision in all doubtful matters gave those who did not know or understand him the impression that he was extremely impulsive. But he made no mistakes. In truth, the man's training and hereditary instincts produced a power of prompt decision and energetic action which amounted to genius. It is believed that it is no exaggeration to rate his possessions at the time of his death at the sum of forty millions of dollars.

is believed that no one can tell what he did give. Of late he had been persuaded that the secrecy with which he loved to give robbed the poor of the benefits which his example to others might confer on them.

The year before last it became known that he gave \$75,000 to the Mt. Sinai Hospital, and a sum, not yet made public, but which is believed to have reached \$50,000, for the erection of a memorial pavilion to the Montefiore Home Sanitarium at Bedford in memory of his late wife.

During the current year he is known to have given the sum of \$50,000 to the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York and \$25,000 to the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society. He endowed the Denver Hospital for Consumptives with a sum which will yield \$500 per annum in perpetuity. One of his latest bene-

ings with his employees. To every one of them he was a friend and adviser whose unflinching interest in them was their best guide and protector. Mr. Samuel Rosenstamm, who, twenty-seven years ago began as a poor lad in his office and was at the moment of his death his trusted and confidential chief employe, speaking for all the employes, declares that in Leonard Lewisohn they have lost not merely an employer but a friend and father.

In religious views he was of the orthodox camp, and was a member of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. He was a member of the following clubs: Engineers, Harmonie, Criterion, Fulton and Med-day.

He leaves four sons and five daughters, three of the latter being married, to deplore his loss. Two of his sons are partners in his business; his brother

### In the Jewish World.

Dr. A. Levy has been appointed physician to the Bey of Tunis.

The Emperor-King has conferred a hereditary Hungarian peerage on the land owner and merchant, Herr Joseph Lichtenstein, of Miskolcz, in recognition of his public services.

Herr Salo Cohn, member of the Council of the Jewish Community in Vienna, has presented 20,000 crowns to the Imperial Academy of Sciences toward the publication of the result of researches made in Palestine by Dr. Musil and Herr Miellch.

Mr. Silas E. Sassoon, of Bombay, has made an endowment of 5,000 rupees for the benefit of the Jewish Girls' School in connection with the Alliance Israelite and the Anglo-Jewish Association at Bagdad. This gift has been made in memory of Queen Victoria.

A telegram from Tahgier announces the death there of M. Edouard Anspach, Belgian Minister to the Court of Morocco. The deceased diplomatist, who had had a brilliant career, was a brother of M. Jules Anspach, a famous burgo-master of Brussels, and of M. Eugene Anspach, governor of the Bank of Belgium. The Anspach family is of Jewish origin.

The Congregation Lovers of Peace, of Woonsocket, R. I., have petitioned the Rhode Island Legislature to change its name to Congregation B'nai Israel, and the petition will be granted in a few days. If the necessary funds can be raised a synagogue will be built. Committees have already been appointed to try and raise funds and buy a lot.

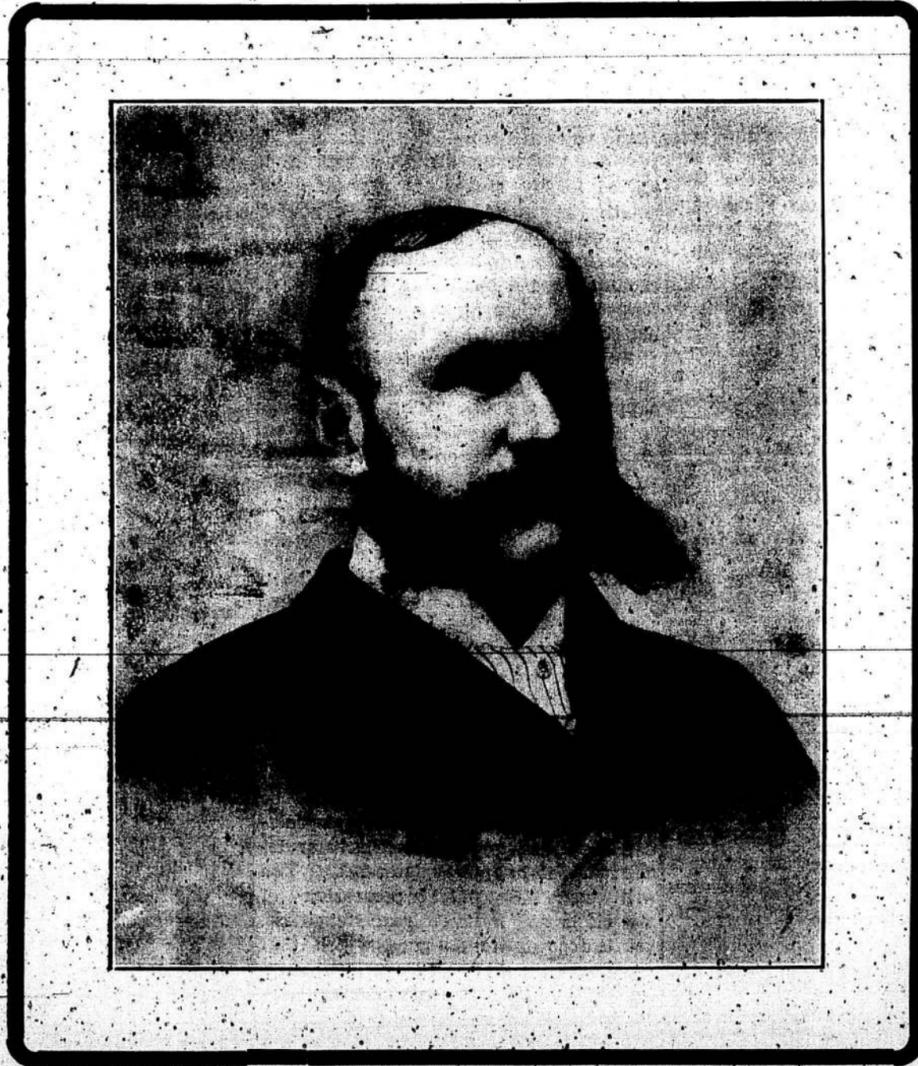
At the dinner given by the St. David's Society at the Savoy last week, Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, one of the speakers, said:

"There is one class of citizens I do not see here," he went on, "and from whom I expect great things in this country. I mean the Hebrews. I can see in them industry, perseverance, ideas and love of country. Those are characteristics that tell."

An all day bazaar and evening dance was recently held in Pittsburg, Pa., for the purpose of raising sufficient money to purchase a home for Rabbi Sivitz, of the Chevra B'nai Israel, a leading orthodox congregation of Pittsburg. The sum of \$2,500 was raised, and this money will be used as part payment toward the purchase of a home to cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

In the current number of "Household Words" Mr. Zangwill is bold enough to prophesy the kind of government which will obtain when Zionism is triumphant. He says it will be a republic, and he goes so far as to name the first president. This is Dr. Herzl, who is spoken of as a poor journalist of Vienna, but one who has "assembled congresses, founded a national bank, talked with the German emperor and been formally received by the Sultan." He is to be "the ruler of Palestine," and so find himself at the head of the "newest and oldest state on earth."

The Official Directory of the City of Odessa for 1902, issued by the editor of the local Official Gazette, contains some interesting figures concerning the local Jewish population. There were in Odessa in 1900 in all 449,673 inhabitants, and among them 133,737 Jews, or about one-third of the population. Marriages in that year, numbered 3,636, of which 1,455, or 40 per cent. were Jewish. Pupils in all the schools numbered 36,222, including 13,867 Jews, or 38 per cent. There were in all 10,723 deaths during that year, but the directory does not give the Jews' share in that number. But the returns of the Jewish Burial Society fill up this gap, by fixing the number of deaths



Leonard Lewisohn.

In manner, Leonard Lewisohn was singularly simple and direct. He was by nature a hater of all shams and ostentation. It may not be said that he was "studiously simple," for his plain manner and simple, courteous bearing were natural to him. He loved to unbend in the company of those he loved and trusted, and he had naturally a quick sense of humor. His affection for his family was deep, true and manly. The loss of one of his sons some four years ago, followed two years later by that of his faithful and charming wife, were deep blows to his affectionate nature. Especially did he miss the partner of his heart and home after thirty years of loving companionship. It is noted that he aged marvelously after the death of the beloved and lamented Rosalie Lewisohn.

All his life long Leonard Lewisohn was a steadfast friend to the poor and afflicted. Always a generous donor, he was wont to give so unostentatiously that it

factions was the provision, at his own expense, of a home at 299 Henry street for the Nurses' Settlement, controlled by Miss Wall. He is known to have given the architect carte blanche to fit up the building so as to make it thoroughly suitable. He has always been a large contributor to the Israelitisches Krankenhaus in Hamburg. One who knew him well states that he is believed to have given 80,000 marks in one sum to this German charity. Almost his two last acts of charity may be taken as being indicative of the wide nature of his sympathies. He sent a check for \$2,500 to Prof. Adler, of the Ethical Culture Society, for his charities, and he gave directions that the artistic education of little Harry Ginsberg, the Russian-Jewish orphan boy who displayed such remarkable artistic talent, be begun at once and be charged to him.

His genuine kindness of nature was nowhere better shown than in his deal-

ings with his employees. To every one of them he was a friend and adviser whose unflinching interest in them was their best guide and protector. Mr. Samuel Rosenstamm, who, twenty-seven years ago began as a poor lad in his office and was at the moment of his death his trusted and confidential chief employe, speaking for all the employes, declares that in Leonard Lewisohn they have lost not merely an employer but a friend and father.

In religious views he was of the orthodox camp, and was a member of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. He was a member of the following clubs: Engineers, Harmonie, Criterion, Fulton and Med-day.

He leaves four sons and five daughters, three of the latter being married, to deplore his loss. Two of his sons are partners in his business; his brother Adolph, a worthy upholder of the traditions of the family, having retired from business some months ago. Leonard Lewisohn's career was beneficent to his immediate entourage, a blessing to the poor and friendless, a credit to his race, and a benefit to the world at large. "May the memory of the righteous be for a blessing!"

among the Jews in 1890 as 3,438, which shows that the mortality among Jews in that year was greater than among the non-Jewish population, being 25.6 per 1,000 Jews, and 23.05 per 1,000 Christians.

Herr Leopold Hamburger, whose death occurred on the 12th inst. at Frankfort, owned a splendid collection of Jewish coins, second to none in the world. Among these was a coin of the time of Bar Cochba, and a silver quarter shekel of the Maccabean period. He had a high reputation among numismatists, and was the author of a number of works on ancient coins. In 1883, Herr Hamburger undertook a journey to Palestine, where he stayed several years. He left the country with the conviction that work, not alms, was the remedy for the unhappy economic condition of the Jews, and he carried his views into effect by encouraging industries in the Holy Land.

Jew battling in French lycees is one of the most unwholesome by-products of the Drumont propaganda, says the Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, and it would probably have gone on unchecked if the son of M. Georges Coulon, vice-president of the Conseil d'Etat, had not heroically stood up in defense of a young Jewish pupil, who was about to experience in a more brutal form some of the rough traditional practices of the Lycee Janson de Sailly at Passy. M. Coulon wrote to M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction, that, after his son's generous intervention, he became an object of aversion after six years of comparative popularity among his fellow pupils. He was actually locked in a room, by thirty of these, and then mercilessly kicked in the stomach and all over the body. When disciplinary punishment was inflicted in the school, a revolt followed. For two months young Coulon was hooted as he entered the class room, and at length he was again barbarously assaulted. M. Fourteau, the headmaster, who allowed this state of things, has been dismissed, and a number of students have been expelled. The matter has created considerable excitement in other lycees, the anti-Semitic side being shown by subscriptions for a presentation to M. Fourteau.

Montreal.

The Zion Cadet Corps held a very successful reunion last Sunday evening in Laing's Hall, Rev. Meldola De Sola, chaplain to the corps, presiding. In the course of a stirring address he urged the claims of the Zion Cadets to the material and moral support of the community. On several notable occasions they had emphasized the fact that the Jews of Montreal were imbued with a spirit of fervent loyalty to the flag under which they lived. Excellent speeches were also made by Capt. Caplan, Capt. Levinson, Lieut. Hill, Lieut. Vinberg, Lieut. Habscher and other members of the corps. Light refreshments were provided, and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner.

Correspondence.

The H. S. and the United Hebrew Charities.

As an old reader of your paper, I take the liberty to write you in response to the criticism of Dr. Frankel of the United Hebrew Charities.

While I cannot decide whether you are justified in announcing as you did, I take the liberty of saying that when you make an announcement as you did, even though what you say may be true, you injure a good work which I hardly think you care to do.

This Society, in which I have the pleasure of taking an active interest, does a great amount of good; in fact, it is almost indispensable. It has proved to me that it prevents pauperism and betters the welfare of the worthy poor.

In regard to the statement which you thought improper, I must myself admit that the conditions expressed are quite true. Nevertheless in the future, I trust you will be kind enough to come forward and protect a good work. The worst and best men have erred, and it would be wrong to condemn a good work by the mere possible error of a well-meaning man.

I have noticed in your several issues that you print a monthly list of their work, thereby showing that you commend their benefits.

Will you be kind enough to favor an old patron by either inserting this letter in your next issue, or answering it by return mail.

Yours &c. RALPH SACHS.

New York, Feb. 28, 1902.

Children's Column.

The Elephant and the Mink.

The elephant and the prairie dog went calling on the mink. "Sit down on the end of this mossy log." He asked them with a wink.

The teetery log was near the bank, The water it was deep; "Oh, dear, and oh, dear! such a naughty prank!" The little froggies peeped.

The elephant didn't understand -The froggies' warning cry; The prairie dog followed the mink's command— He didn't just know why.

The teetery log went down, sad joke! Into the dark, wet brook; The mink, as he saw his guests a-soak, His sides with laughter shook. —Good Housekeeping for March.

WORK.

My Dears: I wonder what sort of answer you would give if you were asked to define "a happy man"? What would be your idea of real happiness?

I don't suppose you would adopt the common English expression "as happy as a king"; though English boys and girls might do that. But I don't think kings are always happy. I am not intimate with many king, but from what I hear and read about them, kings are rarely happy. They have more cares and anxieties and annoyances than you would think.

Besides, I fancy that the saying rather refers to what people suppose about kings than what they know of them. I cannot keep thinking of a sketch by the celebrated English writer of the last century, William Makepeace Thackeray. It was a twofold drawing of the famous French king, Louis le Grand—the fourteenth Louis—who was believed to be the greatest monarch of the world in his day. The first picture represented the King of France with his great flowing wig on and a golden crown on top of it. He had a sceptre and ball of gold in his hands. He was dressed in gorgeous garments and a great robe of state was fastened round his neck by a magnificent jeweled clasp, while two richly dressed pages held up the train of his cloak. He looked a tall, haughty, stately and very imposing figure.

The second picture showed the royal garments—the wig and crown and cloak and high-heeled shoes—empty. They still looked imposing. Next to them was a picture of a little, hook-nosed, pot-bellied, round-shouldered, shrunken-shanked man with a sour, melancholy face. That was the real man—not the showing figure. He was not by any means a happy-looking individual.

So I think we will regard the old saying "as happy as a king" as giving a very misleading criterion of happiness. Great station by no means spells happiness.

Well, then, you might say, a very rich man, a great millionaire, is happy. Well, I don't know about that either. A very rich man finds that everybody he meets has designs on his wealth. Or, at least, if he does not really find that to be the case, he has very good grounds for suspecting it to be the case. Ask a millionaire to write a polite note about some little act of courtesy and just as he is about to do a courteous deed pleasantly, a suspicious seizes him. What if his signature goes astray and some rogue copies it on a deed of check which may ruin some poor man?

So he sends for a secretary, who is told to write and act very cautiously. Read about the men of great wealth and you will find that they are mostly solitary men, overwhelmed with cares and soured by the many scheming and selfish persons who are always trying to cheat, or make a wrong use of them. No, I don't think that wealth means happiness.

Let me tell you an old story about that. There was once an Eastern monarch, very rich, powerful and successful,

A Sabbath address by Rev. Jacob Goldstein to the children at the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society's Home, Grand Boulevard and 180th street.

who was seized by the mental disease known as melancholia—a disease which often ends in madness. All the hakeems, or doctors, tried to cure him—in vain. At last his friends found a wandering fakir in a neighboring country who had a great reputation as a healer. They invited him to come to the Sultan's court and promised him fabulous rewards if he cured the royal patient. But he refused to bother himself. "Tell me," he said, "what's the matter with your king?" So they described the disorder to the learned man.

"He is suffering from self-will, indolence and too much prosperity. Let him take exercise and try good deeds. If that doesn't cure him let him wear the shirt of a truly happy man for twenty-four hours. That is his last chance." Such was the fakir's advice and he went on his way.

Well, they tried his advice, but the Sultan did not improve. At last they resolved to try "the last chance" of the fakir. So they looked around for a truly happy man. But they couldn't find one in the palace. They couldn't find one in the citadel. They couldn't find one in the whole city. Then they sent couriers galloping along every road and by-path of the kingdom with instructions to find a truly happy man and bring him

One fine day the poor, sick Sultan and the Sultan.

his suite were out riding in the forest near the palace when they heard a jolly tenor voice carolling:

"For I care for nobody, no not I— Since nobody cares for me."

The voice and song were so merry and reckless that they all drew rein and waited for the singer to appear. At length he strode into view—a young man, with unkempt hair and beard, with tattered garments, a small bundle on his shoulder, and a stout staff in his hand. He stopped when he saw the cavalcade, but they beckoned him to draw near.

"Was that you," they asked, "who was singing?" Yes, it was he. "You seem happy?" they said. "Why shouldn't I be happy? I have slept well and eaten heartily. My digestion is good. I have no aches nor pains. The sun is shining; the birds are singing; the budding flowers scent the air—why shouldn't I be happy?" Then the Sultan explained his plight. "Will you," he asked, politely, "be good enough to lend me your shirt for twenty-four hours?" "Very sorry, your majesty," was the reply, "but I haven't a shirt to my back!"

Apparently the moral of the story is that the truly happy man is the reckless tramp. I don't think much of that moral. I think the real moral is that perfect happiness is nowhere to be looked for. All we can hope for is relative happiness, and we shall have to define what is happiness, presently. You will say: "But if the possession of wealth is not in itself real happiness, yet the power to do good which that wealth gives may bring great happiness." If you urge that, I grant you that there is a good deal in your contention. But let us examine it.

Perhaps I can best show you my argument by telling you another story, this time a perfectly true one. I had hoped that the gentleman who told me the anecdote would be here, himself, this morning, but I suppose he was unable to come. This gentleman is a large employer of labor. He, being a true Jew, loves to employ in his factory as many Jews as possible. No Jew, who is willing to work is refused a chance to learn how to work and earn his living in his factory. Among those who applied was a new arrival, an elderly man with long beard and the temple-locks of the pious Polish Jew. He seemed a hopeless case, but my friend instructed his foreman to give him a fair chance.

Some time afterwards my friend was invited one Saturday afternoon to visit a club for studying the Talmud. He went willingly enough, although he feared he had long forgotten his little stock of Talmudic lore, acquired in his youth. He entered the poor room and there, at the head of the long table, around which sat the pious students, was



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his elderly employé intelligently expounding the difficult page. My friend remembered him at once.

Next Monday he asked his foreman how the Talmudist was doing. It appeared that he had soon learned to be an assistant presser and was earning \$12 a week. That was not a bad report. The employer took the first spare moment he could find to go to the old man and have a chat with him. It was dinner time, and work was suspended. He found the old man lurching on a large piece of black bread and something which he drank from a bottle. My friend looked at the latter curiously and saw that it was nothing more nor less than thin oatmeal gruel. He was shocked and said to the worker: "How do you hope to maintain your strength if you feed yourself so badly?"

The reply was: "When a man is poor, he must thank God for what he can get." The employer argued: "But, earning \$12 a week, you cannot be so poor that you can't afford more nourishing food! I fear you must be somewhat miserly." To which the other answered gravely, in his homely Yiddish: "There is truth in that. But when a man has two daughters growing into womanhood whom he desires to see happily married, he has to be a little miserly if he would supply them with suitable dowries." Then with a courteous "excuse me," the old man carefully wrapped up the remains of his poor meal and with perfect composure began to recite the long "grace after meal."

You will see that the point of my story is that the power to do good, which you rightly urge is a source of great happiness, is not dependent on, nor measured by, wealth. True, a good, great minded, wealthy man may do vast good if he wishes, but it is a question whether the happiness he can thereby gain is greater than the happiness the humble old scholar in my story found in his life of beautiful self-devotion and self-denial.

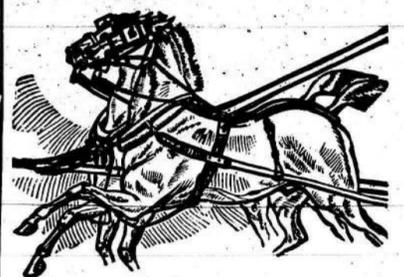
"We have it," you cry. "That old scholar—of course it is learning that brings real happiness. That's what you mean!"

No, my dears, you haven't yet seen my point. I have read of many great scholars, and I have known some scholars, and I can truly testify that their learning did not bring them happiness. Though most (not all) of them were comparatively happy, it was not their knowledge that made them so.

So we have got ourselves somewhat puzzled as to what brings happiness. Now, whenever you are puzzled on such a point you will find it a very helpful thing to find out whether our Jewish sages have said anything about it. If they have you will find that there is a great deal in what they say. Let us open our T'phillah. Ah, here are the Pirke Ovas! And see, Rabbi Simon ben Zoma—a scholar of the second century who was so deep and profound a student and thinker that people held his knowledge

and speculations to have passed the bounds of human reason—has something very striking, and certainly very sane, to say on the point!

(To be continued.)



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District No. 1. The annual session of District No. 1 will be held on Sunday, May 25.

A meeting of the Committee on Intellectual Advancement of District No. 1 was held on Sunday evening last.

Washington Lodge, No. 19, held its usual annual celebration on Washington's birthday. The festivities were well attended.

The usual Sunday morning gathering was not quite as numerous at the Benai Berith Building on Sunday last owing to the inclement weather.

Brother Ignatius Rice is working industriously in behalf of the Denver Hospital. He has succeeded in getting together a strong board of local trustees.

A large meeting of Har Sinai Lodge, No. 8, of Philadelphia, Pa., was held and largely attended. Grand President, I. H. Rosenbaum and members of the general committee attended.

The appointment of Charles P. Wieder as a director of the Manual Training School of Philadelphia was announced at a recent meeting of the Benai Berith.

District Grand Lodge, No. 4, convened in thirty-ninth annual session at the B. B. Hall on Eddy street, San Francisco, Cal., Sunday morning, Feb. 16.

Grand Secretary Aschheim reported that the finances were in better shape than one year ago, and that the entire endowment indebtedness of \$34,500, which had been assumed by the Grand Lodge at the time the special assessments upon the members were recalled, had been paid.

An appropriation of \$1,750 was voted to maintain the B'nai B'rith library during the ensuing year.

During the evening session Grand Orator Friedlander, of Oakland, delivered his annual address, which created so profound an impression that it was ordered printed and distributed among the members.

A special committee consisting of Dr. Jacob Voorsanger, D. S. Hirschberg and E. J. Wolfe submitted a resolution on the late President McKinley, which was adopted, and the secretary was instructed to transmit a copy thereof to the widow at Canton, O.

A resolution that the district become a patron of the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society was adopted unanimously.

A committee of fifteen was appointed to devise a plan through which it is hoped a renewed interest in the ethical and educational parts of the order may be created.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then taken up, with the following result: Grand President, Marcus Rosenthal; first grand vice-president, Wallace A. Wise; second grand vice-president, S. Julius Mayer; grand treasurer, Benjamin Harris; grand secretary, I. J. Aschheim; grand trustees, Simon Hochstadter, Max Marcuse and Julius Platshak; grand orator, M. S. Levy; chairman credential committee, H. Marks; chairman finance committee, H. P. Bush; chairman laws committee, William Saalburg; chairman mileage committee, C. H. Friendly; chairman litigation committee, M. H. Wascowitz; chairman state of order committee, Max Popper; chairman literary committee, H. Enkle; district court, Jacob Greenebaum, Henry Schwartz, D. S. Hirschberg, Hugo K. Asher and M. L. Asher.

ing result: Grand President, Marcus Rosenthal; first grand vice-president, Wallace A. Wise; second grand vice-president, S. Julius Mayer; grand treasurer, Benjamin Harris; grand secretary, I. J. Aschheim; grand trustees, Simon Hochstadter, Max Marcuse and Julius Platshak; grand orator, M. S. Levy; chairman credential committee, H. Marks; chairman finance committee, H. P. Bush; chairman laws committee, William Saalburg; chairman mileage committee, C. H. Friendly; chairman litigation committee, M. H. Wascowitz; chairman state of order committee, Max Popper; chairman literary committee, H. Enkle; district court, Jacob Greenebaum, Henry Schwartz, D. S. Hirschberg, Hugo K. Asher and M. L. Asher.

Sabato Morias Lodge, No. 464, of Portland, Ore., has added quite a number of new members to its roll.

One of the most enjoyable socials given by young people was tendered last Sunday evening by Maccabee Auxiliary, No. 5, of Portland, Ore., at the Allsky Hall. Preceptor Mose Mosessohn delivered an excellent address, which was enthusiastically received.

The auxiliary intends to have two fraternal meetings a month and two social and intellectual meetings. About forty new applications have been received and more are coming. The present officers are: Honorary Past Preceptor, David N. Mosessohn; preceptor, Mose Mosessohn; vice-preceptor, Michael Gale; treasurer, Nathan Lindenbaum; recording secretary, Jacob Rein; financial secretary, Benjamin Fisher; trustees, N. Horn, L. Galambie and W. Goodman.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue. Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 99 Le Moyne Street, Chicago, Ill.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

JULIUS HARBURGER, Grand Master, 104 Second Avenue, New York. S. HOFFMEIER, First Deputy G. M., 1476 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. GOLDSMITH, 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 Stern, 325 East 4th Street, N. Y. Herman Siegel, 325 East 4th Street, N. Y. I. J. Schwartzkopf, 32 East 119th St., N. Y. Abm. Hafer, 302 West 139th Street, N. Y. J. M. Wilzoh, 209 West Newton Street, Boston, Mass. Benj. Blumenthal, 53 East 83d Street, N. Y. J. S. Bechtelzer, 5 West 120th Street, N. Y. Adolph Finkenber, 2287 Third Avenue, N. Y.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Officers.

ISAAC ENGEL, Grand Master. WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 1st Deputy Grand Master. EMIL TAUSIG, 2d Deputy Grand Master. LOUIS M. KING, 3d Deputy Grand Master. I. H. GOLDSMITH, Grand Secretary. ADOLPHUS E. KARELSON, Grand Treasurer. MEIER GOLDBERG, Grand Warden. CARSON MINTZ, Grand Tyler. BENJAMIN BLUMENTHAL, Representative to Grand Lodge United States. MOSE J. LICHTENBERG, President Board of District Deputies. ISAAC BAER, Chairman Committee on Appeals. SAMUEL ORNSTEIN, Chairman Committee on Laws. JOSEPH A. LEVISON, Chairman Committee on Finance. EUGENE D. KLEIN, Chairman Committee on State of the District.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Order was held on Sunday last, Hon. Julius Harburger presiding. Routine business was transacted.

The offices of the Order present a lively scene on Sunday mornings. Many of the brethren, drop in for a social chat. Among those present on Sunday morning last were Grand Master Julius Harburger, ex-Grand Master M. S. Stern and Grand Master Isaac Engle, of District No. 1.

Empire City Lodge, No. 42, will have a Purim ball and entertainment on Saturday evening, March 8, at the Harlem Casino.

Constellation Lodge, No. 66, will have a theatre party, followed by a collection, for the members of the lodge and their ladies.

Grand Master Isaac Engle, of District No. 1, has completed his appointment of committees. The Grand Master will make an official visit to the lodges of the district.

Levy Lodge, No. 5, will tender a reception to ex-Grand Master M. S. Stern, who is a member of the lodge, on March 22, at the Harlem Casino.

Sons of Benjamin.

Grand Lodge Officers.

Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York. David J. Zinner, Second Deputy Grand Master, Cleveland. Phillip Gates, Third Deputy Grand Master, Syracuse. Adolph Silberstein, Grand Secretary, New York. Louis B. Franklin, Assistant Grand Secretary, New York. Samuel Ancher, Grand Messenger, New York. Mitchell Levy, Counsel to the Order, New York. Phillip Freund, Grand Treasurer, New York. N. Toch Baron, Endowment Treasurer, New York. Julius Riess, Grand Conductor, New York. S. J. Bettman, Grand Conductor, New York. Simon Schem, Inside Guardian, New York. Benjamin Kaplan, Inside Guardian, New York.

Executive Committee.

Louis Straus, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, 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. Hyman B. Cohen, chairman on Unclaimed End. Jacob I. Le 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.

JUDGES 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.

5662-1901-02. Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar, Mon., Mar. 10. Purim, Sun., Mar. 23. Rosh Chodesh Nissan, Tues., Apr. 5. 1st day Passach, Tues., Apr. 22. 7th day Passach, Mon., Apr. 29. Rosh Chodesh Iyar, Thurs., May 8. Rosh Chodesh Sivan, Fri., June 6. 1st day Shavuoth, Wed., June 11. Rosh Chodesh Tamuz, 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. 5663-1902-03. Rosh Hashanah, Thurs., Oct. 2. Yom Kippur, Sat., Oct. 11. 1st day Succoth, Thurs., Oct. 13. Shemini Atzereth, Thurs., Oct. 23. Simchath Torah, Fri., Oct. 24. Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, 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.

\*Aik observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

Invitation.

Members of the Order are hereby notified and invited to attend the institution of a new Benai Berith Lodge, on Sunday, March 9th, 1902, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Benai Berith Building, 723 Lexington Avenue, N. E. corner 58th Street, New York City.

S. HAMBURGER, Sec'y

For Sale or to Let.

Best located Hotel in Long Branch, cor. Second and Bath Avenues. Bar privilege. Albert Hirschfeld, Long Branch, N. J.

BARGAIN 160 W. 93d Street, 3-story and basement brownstone private house, parquet floors open plumbing, tiled bath room. Rented at present \$1,400. Possession Oct. 1, 1902. Asking \$21,500. Frank L. Fisher Co. 440 Columbus Ave., cor. 81st St.

Telephone 657 Spring. S. Nachtigall & Co., Converters of COTTON GOODS, 130 Greene St., New York.

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215 West 125th Street. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH 1707 Amsterdam Avenue.

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THE PLAZA BANK

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Receives the accounts of mercantile firms, individuals and corporations, and extends to its customers every accommodation which their balances and responsibility warrant.

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Capital and Surplus \$230,000.00.

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480 Columbus Avenue, cor. 83d Street.

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Safe Deposit Vaults from \$5.00 per year up, and also Storage Vaults for Silverware and other valuables. We have just completed a new up-to-date Safe Deposit and Silver Storage Vault at our 116th Street Branch.

R. R. MOORE, Pres. C. W. MORSE, Vice-Pres. G. J. BAUMANN, Cashier.

The New Amsterdam National Bank

BROADWAY AND 29TH ST.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus and Profits, \$467,476.33.

The Newest and most Secure Safe Deposit Vaults.

ACME COAL CO.,

Foot 63d St., E. R. Furnace Coal... \$5.50 Put in Cellar Range " " 5.75 " Our Guarantee.

Best Family Coal. Lowest Price in the City. Full Weight. No Olinkers. No Gas. Quickest and Neatest Delivery.

Invest in Tropical Agriculture.

Our products demand highest prices and secure the very best returns from the markets of the world. Our stock is like First Mortgage Bond Securities being first lien on property every year, more valuable as development, planting and maturity advances. Paying 10% first year, 15% this year, 20% the 3d year and so on, with Security Stock and Dividends. Managed by highest order of business men. We court investment. See S. P. KITTEL, 220 Broadway, N. Y.

To be or not to be?—without a question Be fitted right!—be Bandaged it or Truss—Methinks it bold to venture a suggestion "Too delicate for print," and name it thus: Go to

F. EISSNER. Bible House—Third Avenue, Between 8th and 9th Streets. Established 1875. Lady in attendance from 2 to 5 o'clock. No connection with any other house.

WOOD'S 5TH AVE. SCHOOL,

WOOD'S 7TH AVE. SCHOOL, On 125th St. Business and stenography, DAY AND EVENING. It was a habit of Rothschild to associate with successful people. The citizens of New York are as fertile as this great financier; they patronize Wood's School; not a dozen, but hundreds. TWO LARGE BUILDINGS. Unique in appointments, healthful in environments, visit all the schools, then come to us. Ours is the best. F. E. WOOD, President.

"Pure Milk Succes"

ESTAB. 1841. Guarantees the Best Quality and Experienced Service. T. W. Decker & Sons, Morisania Milk Dairy, OFFICE 533-535 PARK AVENUE. Branches: 533 PARK AVE., NEAR 83D ST. 220 COLUMBUS AVE., NEAR 72D ST. 222 COLUMBUS AVE., COR. 57TH ST. 222 SEVENTH AVE., COR. 125D ST.

THE Nineteenth Ward Bank

Third Avenue and 57th St. Capital, \$200,000. Surplus and Profits, \$132,000.

OFFICERS. JOSEPH J. KITTEL, President. PETER DOELGER, Jr., Vice-President. LOUIS H. HOLLOWAY, Cashier.

DIRECTORS. P. DOELGER, JR., L. H. HOLLOWAY, JNO. F. CARROLL, CHAS. W. MORSE, C. P. DOELGER, JOS. J. KITTEL, THOS. J. DUNN, CHAS. PALM, WM. FORSTER, R. C. RATHBONE, JNO. J. GIBBONS, JNO. REFFE, FRITZ HANDBRICH, H. S. ROTHSCCHILD, J. J. HARRINGTON, JNO. SLATTERY, WM. HOFFMANN, JNO. A. STRALEY. Nineteenth Ward Bank will sell you Foreign Drafts or Letters of Credit, payable in all parts of the world.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company

Chartered 1854. Nos. 15, 18, 20 & 23 William Street, New York. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$7,000,000.

The Company is a legal depository for moneys paid into Court, and is authorized to act as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian, Receiver, and in all other Fiduciary capacities.

Receives deposits upon Certificate of Deposit, or subject to check, and

ALLOWS INTEREST ON DAILY BALANCES. Acts as Trustee under Mortgages made by Railroad and other Corporations, and as Transfer Agent and Registrar of Stocks and Bonds. Manages Real Estate and lends money on bond and mortgage. Acts as Agent for the transaction of any approved financial business.

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CITY NEWS.

**Seventy-second Street Synagogue.**  
Friday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver will speak on subject, "Ancient and Modern Dancing." Saturday morning he will speak in German.

**Temple Emanu-El.**  
Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "Shall We Worship God or Man?" Sunday at 11.30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Leon Nelson, of Brooklyn, will lecture.

**Temple Israel of Harlem.**  
This Friday evening Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris will lecture on "A Seventeenth Century Messiah." Saturday morning subject of sermon, "Maintenance of Institutions."

**Congregation Hand-in-Hand.**  
Rev. Mayer Kopfstein will lecture this evening on "Republicanism versus Royallism. II." Sabbath morning, "Small Gifts to a Great Cause."

**Jewish Endeavor Society.**  
Mr. Abraham Heishman, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, delivered the sermon at the services of the society held in Shaari Zedek Synagogue last Saturday afternoon. His subject was, "Our Spiritual Temple." The attendance was excellent.

Last Sunday night Mr. Albert F. Friedenberg lectured before the society in the rooms of the Educational Alliance, on "The Jew in German Literature."

Next Saturday afternoon, March 8, Mr. Jacob Dolgonas, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak on the subject, "Who is for the Lord?"

A class in Hebrew has been formed, which meets in the Educational Alliance.

**Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.**  
The Military Band of this institution played on the evening of Feb. 26, at the reception held at the Murray Hill Lyceum by the Hebrew Veterans' Association of the Spanish-American War.

On March 3 a letter was received from Colonel Maurice Simmons, stating that the performance by the band was the most appreciated and successful feature of the evening. The boys are entitled to the highest credit for their ability.

**The Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society.**  
Mrs. L. Hershfield, the president, has just issued her fourteenth annual report, which shows some interesting facts. Only a portion of the society's disbursements are for administrative expenses, showing that the bulk of money expended was for charitable relief. Of the total expenditure of \$3,883.51, only \$175.05 was consumed in salaries, rents, printing, postage and administrative expenses. During the year 400 families were given supplies of meat and 493 families received groceries, 558 families were supplied with coal and 493 with matzoth, besides which donations were made to several societies.

**Palestina's Masquerade.**  
Palestina Lodge, No. 36, I. O. F. S. of I., will give a grand masquerade ball on Wednesday evening, March 12, at the Lexington Opera House, 58th street, near Third avenue. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the four ladies wearing the most original and novel costumes, and there will be four similar prizes for gentlemen.

**Young Folks' League Hebrew Infant Asylum.**

The Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum gave a "Colonial Dance" Saturday evening at the Harlem Casino. From a social standpoint it was a grand success, for a more select attendance never entered this hall.

The gathering was very large, and many of the guests appeared in the costume of old colonial days. In reality there were many Louis XIV.s and Henry VIII.s, Elizabeths and Marys, and their very appearance made our representatives at the start feel out of place in the midst of such a gathering of nobility. But with all such pomp, they were quite democratic, and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Prizes were awarded to Miss Irene Wollerstein for wearing the most unique costume among the ladies, while Miss Annie Ringer received a similar token for appearing in the prettiest dress. Mr. Al. Lyon received a beautiful gift for attending in the handsomest attire among the men, and Mr. Halle was also remembered with a token for representing Prince Henry. As usual, the president, Mr. Mayer C. Goldman, and

Mr. Henry Doblin were the real workers toward making this affair a successful one.

**Vogel Brothers' Employees.**  
The employees of Vogel Brothers gave their first annual entertainment and ball Wednesday evening of last week, in Terrace Garden. The vaudeville performance was excellent all the way throughout.

Mr. M. Moses was the floor manager. Mr. J. Casey was chairman of the Floor Committee; Mr. A. Rummelsburg, chairman of the Reception Committee, and Mr. I. Michaels, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The officers are: W. S. P. Cumming, president; W. B. Foley, vice-president; H. J. Newman, treasurer; S. Newman, financial secretary; K. J. Slevin, recording secretary.

**ENGAGED.**  
**BAUMANN-COHN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Cohn announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Mr. Albert Baumann. At home March 9, from 3 to 6 p. m., 139 West 112th street. No cards.

**BLUM-SWARTZ.**—Miss Katie Swartz to Mr. Carl Blum. At home Sunday, March 9, at 105 West 138th street, from 3 to 6. No cards.

**CARO-ABRAHAMS.**—Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrahams, of 152 Lenox avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Birdie to Mr. I. H. Caro, of New York.

**DRESNER-LESSER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Lesser announce the engagement of their daughter Ray Lesser to Mr. Harry Dresner, 1053 Second avenue. At home Sunday, March 9, 1902. No cards.

**ENGLANDER-ABRAMS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Englander, of No. 4 West Ninety-third street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Harry H. Abrams, of New York. At home March 16, between 3 and 6 p. m.

**HARTSTEIN-MILLER.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartstein announce the engagement of their daughter Estelle to Mr. I. M. Miller, of New York. At home Sunday, March 9, after 7 p. m., at 1967 Broadway, Brooklyn. No cards.

**HESSE-YANKAUER.**—Miss Alice Yankauer to Mr. Samuel J. Hesse. At home Sunday, March 9, 3 to 6. 303 East Eighty-fourth street.

**JACOBS-LOWITZKI.**—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowitzki wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Abraham T. Jacobs.

**JACOBSON-KAPLAN.**—Miss Tilly Jacobson to Mr. Meyer Kaplan. At home Saturday, March 8, 1902, at 6 p. m., 1398 Fifth avenue, near 115th street.

**KEVE-SLATER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keve announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Eva to Mr. Samuel T. Slater. Will receive March 9, from 3 to 6 p. m., at 324 East Seventy-ninth street. No cards.

**KLEINER-GOLDSTEIN.**—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleiner, of 264 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen F., to Mr. Michael Goldstein. At home Sunday, March 16, 1902, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

**ROSENHEIM-TICHY.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenheim, 99 Eighth avenue, announce betrothal of their daughter Millicent to Mr. Sig. Tichy. At home Sunday, March 2, 1902, from 3 to 6. No cards.

**ROSENTHAL-GOLDBERG.**—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rosenthal announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie L., to Mr. A. Goldberg, of Port Arthur, Tex.

**SAMUELS-STOCKMAN.**—Miss Lillian Samuels to Mr. Phillip Stockman. At home March 9, 1902, 1878 Lexington avenue. No cards.

**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. 231 Third avenue, between 23d and 24d streets.

MARRIED.

**Schmidts-Cohen.**  
The marriage of Miss Mary Schmidts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidts, of Jersey City, to Mr. Herman Cohen, of New York, was solemnized on Saturday, March 1. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated. A wedding dinner and reception followed at the Grand Central Hall, at which over 500 guests were present. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Edelson, Messrs. E. and M. Cohen, Mr. A. Radin, Mr. H. D. Meyer, Misses Ray and Beccie Cohen, Miss Reiss, Miss L. Exstein and the Misses Cohn.

**Myres-Heller.**  
The marriage of Mr. Ephraim Heller and Miss Eva Myres which took place at the Vienna Monday, the 3d inst., was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. The hall was elaborately decorated with smilax. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman. Among those present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. R. Myres, Mrs. A. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Myres, Mr. C. Heller, Miss Eva Heller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buttenwieser, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klingenstein.

**Cohn-Halsman.**  
Married on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1902, at New Irving Hall, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Henry Cohn to Miss Bella Halsman.

**Gottlieb-Aaronson.**  
Married on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1902, at the bride's residence, 236 East One Hundred and Fourth street, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Louis Gottlieb to Miss Gussie Aaronson.

**Middleman-Marker.**  
On Sunday, March 2, 1902, Mr. Max Marker to Miss Mollie Middleman, Rev. B. Hast officiating.

**Silver Wedding.**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Muschel celebrated their silver wedding at their residence, 24 Attorney street, on Sunday last, and despite unfavorable weather the house was filled with relatives and friends, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy, Mrs. B. Lesser, Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Mrs. H. Hubler, Mr. S. H. Hubler, Dr. Koogobd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Widmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeltner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeltner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lemberger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levenbrown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyerhoff, Mr. J. Strassberg and Mr. H. S. Muschel.

**Musical Notes.**

Harold Bauer, at his first recital in Mendelssohn Hall, next Monday afternoon, will include in his programme the Bach concerto, "Italian," other composers represented being Schumann, Chopin, Rubinstein, Alkan, Liszt, Eleanor Clayver, an American contralto, who is said to have been successful in London, will give a song recital at Mendelssohn Hall next Wednesday, with the assistance of Mr. Ingo Simon, an English barytone. Clemens von Frankenstein, a Viennese, who has been in this country but two weeks, gives a recital of his original songs at Mendelssohn Hall this afternoon. Mr. Morris Black and Mr. Ellison Van Hoos will sing. The Musical Art Society will give its second concert at Carnegie Hall next Thursday evening. The first part of the programme will offer examples of Lenter and Easter music by Palestrina Anerio Corsi and Michael Haydn. The second part will consist of the concerto No. 1 of Bach; Songs by the Russian composers, Grechaninof and Taneyef, together with some very beautiful examples of Cornelius and Brahms, will follow. A most intricate and interesting Ricercari in five parts, for female voices, by Alexandro Scarlatti, is also on the programme.

J. M.

**Long Branch, N. J.**

To the Editor of the Hebrew Standard: We, the undersigned, would beg you to announce in your valuable paper that we are no longer members of the Hebrew Helping Hand.

Mrs. H. Hertz.  
Miss Annie Hertz.  
Mrs. L. Rosencrans.  
Mrs. L. Gotts.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

New York Theatre.

"The Hall of Fame," the magnificent spectacular burlesque review, is making a record at the New York Theatre.

Last week business doubled, and now seats are selling in advance. Marie Dressler, Mabelle Gilman, Georgia Kelly, Emma Carus, Josie Sadler, Ada Lewis, Nina Farrington, Louis Harrison, Dan McAvoy, Frank Doane, Junie McCree, Chas. Prince, Alexander Clark and the others of the principals are all making individual hits. Then there are the pretty little "Nancy" girls, who receive not less than six encores nightly; the Pajama Girls, who are equally as popular; the Black Cat Girls, who class the same, and the beautiful march in which 200 girls take part, not forgetting the pretty soul inspiring Military Drill. Of the numerous scenes that of Niagara Falls is most striking in its grandeur. In it are shown the tramcars, while the waters rush over the falls.

**Proctor's 23d Street Theatre**  
Clay M. Greene's latest travesty, "The Little Minister and His Mash," being a burlesque on "The Little Minister," will be a special feature of the 23d Street's continuous performance. Other features will be: "A Stag at Bay," a curtain raiser; Tom Nawn and company in "Pat and the Gentle"; the Four Lukens Brothers, the Damm Brothers, Carrol Johnson, Charley Case, Bianca Lyons, St. Elmo, Bohman and Corey and Richards.

New York Winter Garden.

"The Belle of Broadway," a new musical comedy in one act and three scenes, will have its initial production in the New York Winter Garden Monday night. The new comedy is by William Post, the lyrics by Mr. Geo. V. Hobart and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane. "The Belle of Broadway" is full of life and fun, while the music is bright and catchy. The plot, the author says, he prefers to say nothing about. Several new songs, including "The Little Street in Heaven, That Is Called Broadway," "Moonlight Mame," "Old Trinity Bells," "Sue in Blue," and others will be introduced.

Proctor's 5th Avenue Theatre.

"The Royal Box," employed by the late Charles Coghlan, will be the offering at Manager Proctor's Broadway house. "A Pair of Lunatics" will be the curtain raiser and the delegation of vaudeville headliners will include Caron and Herbert, Haines and Vidocq, Clarice Vance, Musical Ravens, Frank Bowman, Satsunia and Lea Reamons.

Irving Place Theatre.

"Wildlife," a bright, diverting and piquant little comedy, falsely ascribed to Adolph von Sudenthal, but really the work of Theodor Herzl and Hugo Wittmann, was seen here last week. It was given with vivacity and spirit, the chief role—a middle-aged man of the world—well suited to Ottbert, who is always happiest in parts of that kind. Alexander Rottmann gave a proof of versatility—not uncommon on the German stage—by impersonating a young "masher" very convincingly. The night previous his impressive "Uriel Acosta" brought tears to many a fair eye. Fri. Kupfer also distinguished herself.

For the balance of this week a new farce, "Flitterwochen," is announced. In preparation for the benefit of the vigorous veteran, Franz Kierschner, "Much Ado About Nothing," Palleron's "Mouse" and a new musical farce, in which Gustav von Seyffertitz will benefit, are also likely to be produced later in the month.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Up in Harlem Grant Stewart's uproariously funny comedy, "Mistakes Will Happen," will be the offering of the Proctor Stock. "A Duel by Proxy" will be the curtain-raiser. The Beaux and Belles Octette will be the vaudeville feature, then appearing for the first time in Harlem. John Kernell will present his witty monologue, and Billy Link will do a black-face specialty between acts.

Theatre Republic.

Henrietta Crossman has startled New York again this season. Last year it was her "Mistress Nell," and this year it is her performance of Rosalind in "As You Like It." With one accord the critics have lauded Miss Crossman and her production to the skies and have declared it to be the best Shakespearean performance seen in New York for years. Proof of Miss Crossman's substantial success in Shakespeare comes with the news

that "As You Like It" will be continued at the Republic indefinitely and that seats are now selling four weeks in advance. This is all the more gratifying when it is remembered that Miss Crossman only intended to give New York a glimpse of her Rosalind.

Proctor's 58th Street Theatre.

"At the White Horse Tavern" will be presented by the Proctor Stock Co. at the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre. George Thatcher, La Mar and Gabriel and the Three Tyroleans and the kalatechnoscope will be vaudeville features.

Borough of Brooklyn.

"The Right Man for the Place"—Merit Is Appreciated in Brooklyn.

To those upon whose shoulders rest the burdens of communal work, it is pleasing to welcome a new worker in the field of philanthropy; and be he one who brings to bear upon his work the energy of youth and the spirit of progress, their joy is proportionately greater. What, then, must be their pride when they observe one of their own number, a veteran in the ranks and one who has performed labors that entitle him to a well-earned rest, voluntarily assume tasks which might deter many. Such a man is Mr. Morris Adler, our esteemed Brooklyn colleague. His re-election for a third term to the important post of President of the Disciplinary Training School was noted in the Brooklyn Eagle of the 20th ult.

Mr. Morris Adler's work as a member of the I. O. B'nai B'rith and other fraternal bodies, his career as a trustee and officer of Keap Street Temple Beth-El, and his many years of valuable, disinterested and conscientious service as director and member of the Board of Governors, of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum are well known.

We congratulate our Brooklyn fellow-citizens on being able to retain Mr. Adler in their service. The post is one that demands executive ability of a high order, as well as tact and kindness of heart. These qualities, no one will deny, Mr. Adler possesses to a marked degree. There is no salary attached to the office, and it is a tribute, by no means small, to Mr. Adler's worth and abilities that he has been thus thrice honored by his colleagues on the Board of Administration.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Amphion Theatre.

At the Amphion Theatre on Monday night Miss May Irwin and her company will begin a week's engagement, presenting "The Widow Jones," which was written for her several years ago by John J. McNally, and which has proven to be one of the most successful plays in her repertoire. Miss Irwin occupies a place on the American stage which is peculiarly her own, and it is pretty safe to say that she will have no successor in her line of work. In "The Widow Jones" she has one of the very best vehicles she has ever had for the display of her ability as a comedienne, since it is said to bubble over with witty lines and smart sayings.

Grand Opera House.

During the week opening Monday, March 10, the Grand Opera House will present Ward and Vokes in their latest travestial-comedy, "The Head Waiters." No comedians who affect eccentric fun-making enjoy a greater popularity than Ward and Vokes. They have won their prestige, and have maintained their position, through the eccentricity of their comedy methods, the newness of their wit and the inventiveness shown in dialogue and comedy work.

Hoboken, N. J.

An entertainment and package party was given by the Hebrew Girls' Dramatic Society Sunday evening, March 2, at Odd Fellows' Hall. The affair was a success in every manner, and the proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes. Among the children participating were: Pauline Kohlman, Sadie Cohen, Annie Peretsman, Annie Rosenberg, Nellie Perry, Ray Rosenberg, Edith Lewit, Rose Rains, Sarah Cohen, Eva Goldram, Miss Hulda Bloom, Fannie Blodberg, Master Philip Solomon, Della Stadler, Sadie Adelman, Martha Kaestner, Misses W. Hassler, A. Levy, Masters A. Klonowski, W. Shand, Sadie Bookbinder, Miss M. Harrison, Abe Goldram, D. Werner, Sadie Adelman, Miss A. and Master A. Klonowski, W. Shand, M. Cassell, A. Klonowski, B. Schmel, F. Pfliman and P. Schneider.

The Future Scope and Mission of the B'nai B'rith.

In the course of an address by Rev. Dr. M. Friedlander, Grand Orator of District No. 4, of the B'nai Brith Order, the eloquent lecturer said, in part:

"The genius of the Jew lies in his capacity to adapt himself to all conditions and environments. Through all the centuries of his wanderings and vicissitudes he was at home everywhere, equal to every situation, and alive to every move of progress.

"The supremacy of Judaism rests in its being co-existent with life. It is reciprocal and collateral with all other life's vitalizing forces. It first animates life with motive, impulse and purpose, and as life advances and expands Judaism grows loftier and more profound.

"The philosophy of the Jewish history is a recognition of the existence of a perpetual flexibility in the wants, interests, and purposes of humanity. Whenever Israel showed no respect for this law and subornly rejected the demand for a modification of attitude and a revision of the governing formula, he suffered serious consequences. Hillel's maxim

אין נחרין נחרה על הצבור עד שהצבור אינו נחרין לעמוד בה. Never force oppressive legislation upon a community," had been demonstrated as incontrovertible truth from the downfall of our theocracy in the first century, to the ejection of the Shulchan Aruch in this century.

"We introduce our subject with this historical principle and historical facts in order to strengthen the premise on which we mean to base every other proposition. Our premise, we hope, is clear: An institution assuming to direct, or help direct, a people's destiny, must be in constant cognizance of, and in touch with, the needs and spirit of the time; it must never overlook the phenomenon of human growth. That institution which disregards this, must sooner or later pay the penalty of a collapse and disintegration.

"This puts us in the very heart of the subject. We begin to realize that the B'nai B'rith of to-day must be made to cover a much wider scope and incorporate a much greater mission, than the B'nai B'rith of fifty years ago. While the Order originally came into existence principally as a means for improving the conditions of the destitute and ignorant emigrant, the change of things in the world at large as among our coreligionists has forced, and is forcing, this institution to widen its scope and augment its mission. It can no longer be a mere philanthropic organization only appealing to our sense of charity and, therefore, only interesting the sympathizer with the poor and the immigrant, but it must stand as the expression and representation of Jewish influence, Jewish power, and Jewish purposes, thereby appealing to our Jewish manhood and interesting every Jew who has any regard for Jewish self-respect and Jewish perpetuity. In short, the B'nai B'rith, must be made an important factor in fashioning and directing the future destiny, especially of the American Jew and American Judaism. We are warned that unless the Order hold this rank, it will remain behind the standpoint of the time, thereby incurring the danger of disorganization.

"I do not mean that the preamble of the B'nai B'rith should drop or exclude all, or any, of the aims and objects for which the Order thus far stood, and which it has so creditably and honorably accomplished, but I mean the framing of a preamble which would make the B'nai B'rith of the future stand for higher and more far-reaching purposes than the aims and objects set forth at present. I mean a B'nai B'rith with a scope that should cover our highest and holiest interests. I mean a B'nai B'rith with a mission that would make it stand as the acknowledged representative of united Israel, exercising a spiritual as well as a fraternal influence over all communities.

The pulpit and the press of the more liberal branch of American Judaism often indulge in unbounded praise of congregational autonomy. Whenever they are pressed for a definition of Judaism, they resort to a reasoning which at once associates defined Judaism with authorized Judaism, thereby supporting the impossibility of a modern defined Judaism with the impossibility of a modern authorized Judaism. Here the horizon widens and a new scope for the B'nai Brith opens. This much-boasted of congregational autonomy has been exaggerated

to a degree of abuse. It seems that in the endeavor of American Reform to free American Israel from a Shulchan Aruch, or codified, Judaism, it neglected to guard against a state of opposite extreme—chaos. It has not provided Judaism with any means for checking or counteracting radical departures by leaders and communities from first principles and vital traditions, even when such departures seriously endanger the very foundation upon which the spiritual Union of Israel rests. It is here where the mission of B'nai B'rith should begin. Whenever or wherever anything is done, or left undone, by a Jewish body or its representative, which endangers, or tends to endanger, the spiritual union of Israel, this fraternity should raise a voice of disapproval and warning. I can hear many of you say, he is dreaming; but, brothers, the time has come, or is coming, when some such institution with some such directing influence, must come into existence, or Judaism, as such, will lose its place in the moral and spiritual world.

History warrants this fear. Autonomy in the sense in which it now exists in this country that

איש הישר בעיניו יעשה

each Rabbi, each congregation, and each Chevrah can do as is right in his or its own leaning, must lead to decline. In our earliest history whenever such a condition existed, the cry was raised Israel needs a leader!

Our cry at present, then, is: We need a leader! We need a representative body that would in some measure direct our spiritual interest! Let this body be embraced in the future B'nai B'rith.

I do not mean that the B'nai B'rith should take the place of the Rabbinical Conference, but I mean it should supplement the Conference—complete it. While the Conference is dealing with Jewish theology, and the Synagogue is inspiring Jewish spirituality, let this order, composed of the people, stand as the administrative power, encouraging and, in some sense, exacting conformity to whatever the Conference and the Synagogue agree as being vital and first principle. Nor do I mean that the B'nai B'rith should constitute anything like that of the old Beth-Din, or a modern Episcopacy, which prescribed penalties to dissenters and heretics. I mean that the B'nai B'rith should furnish a representative assembly, whose voice of approval or disapproval would have such weight that it would develop among all its constituencies a strong and general sentiment, which would serve as a moral check upon the ambitions of leaders, congregations and associations, in their attempt to depart from the vital landmarks of our faith and our race.

Again I say, I am aware that many of you might consider the idea here presented as visionary, and the platform here forecast as only fantastical. But I again wish to impress upon you that the B'nai B'rith is groping in the dark for a firm stand; that many of its objects of the present are speedily becoming things of the past; that without a mission such as would make the order a living force it must become obsolete; that there is now in Israel a crying need for organized moral power and spiritual influence; that this order should stand for such an organization, should incorporate such a mission, and should supply this need. Now, more than ever before, must Israel—ideal Israel, spiritual Israel, not commercial Israel—centralize, organize, consolidate.

Borough of Richmond

The event of the season has passed a whirl of glory, merriment and entertainment. The sixth annual entertainment of the Hebrew Benevolent Society at German Club Rooms last Tuesday was a decided success, both artistically and financially. Despite the fearful weat the hall was packed from pit to do with a distinguished audience of Staten Island's best people, Jews and Gent alike. The Criterion Comedy Company presented "Double Zero" and "Arab Nights," giving great satisfaction. P. Jesselson's orchestra was as usual up to the highest standard. President Julius Schwartz delivered a short address which was received with great applause. The speech, which was entirely extemporaneous, was published verbatim in the Richmond County Herald. After performance there was dancing, which was kept up till 5 o'clock in the morning.

"We won't go home till morning. This was literally true at the entertainment. They did not go home till morning. It was a fine affair, and a fact that in spite of the torrent of rain and the howling gale, hundreds of men and women came speaks volumes for popularity of the society's affairs and charity.

Mr. Lippmann, who undertook the pleasant task of taking charge of cash box for the sale of tickets, deserves credit for his work. Both he and his teamed wife are good workers in the society.

Thanks are due to all who did their best to help sell tickets, and the very few who helped to obtain advertisements for the Journal.

We regret to hear of the illness of esteemed wife of our friend, Dr. Geo. Mord, and we hope that Mrs. Mord will soon be restored to good health.

Rev. Israel Goldfarb, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, of New York, will officiate this Friday evening and Sabbath morning at the Synagogue. He will be assisted by a special choir, and all are invited to attend the services. On Sunday, March 3, a special meeting of the congregation will be held for the purpose of electing a chazan.

Miss Lillie Isaacs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Isaacs, is recovering rapidly from her recent illness, and her large circle of friends hope to see her up and around again.

Mr. Joseph Goldstone, treasurer of the congregation, has left for a three week business trip West. Mr. Morris Mor who has been a little under the weather recently, is hale and hearty again.

P. Schwartz, who came from Baltimore to visit his brother, Julius Schwartz, at the entertainment of last Tuesday, returned to his scene of activity and is at present bustling down in the sunny South.

L. H. Bodine was a splendid manager and he was ably assisted by Messrs. M. Kutscher, D. Rabbinovitz, J. M. and others, to whom, one and all, thanks are due for their efficient services at the entertainment.

Bridgeport, Conn.

The Sick Benefit Society Eintracht, of this city, which counts among its members some of the foremost Jews of the city of Bridgeport, gave a ball on Tuesday evening. The grand march, in which nearly 200 couples participated, was led by Mr. and Mrs. S. Glassner.

There were numerous visitors from out of town, and financially the society's affair was an unqualified success.

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The Purim Association. Charity Ball

In Aid of the United Hebrew Charities will be held on Thursday, March 20, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Boxes can be procured from M. H. Moses, 81 Vesey Street; Simon Schaffer, 35 Wall Street; Isaac H. Hertz, 507 Fifth Avenue.

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Page filled

**The Educational Alliance.**

*Riddle-me, riddle-me-ree; now rede this riddle for me!* Why are our people so nervously sensitive and choleric when in discharge of important public functions which demand as a first qualification calm readiness to listen to and weigh all criticism? In place of that wise attitude we find the general rule that no one dare hint at an improvement in method or an enlargement of aim without being at once assailed in a blind, ferocious and venomous manner!

A number of prominent men become the honored custodians of public funds (themselves being large contributors) and trustees of the public desire to benefit the weak and helpless of our race—themselves being large participators in that desire. In the course of time they, being human, evince a tendency to rest on their oars and let the boat drift while they enjoy an interval of "public purrings of self-complacency," as Zangwill neatly phrases it! Woe betide the man who, being public referee or—to drop metaphor—the editor of a public-spirited and observant journal like the HEBREW STANDARD, cries: "Time!" Straightway there rises to the shuddering heavens an outcry that deafens the ears and confuses the senses.

Let us take an instance in point! An editorial in this journal pointed to the defective provision for religious and Hebraic education of Jewish children "in the extreme south-eastern section" of this city. Incidentally, we gave somewhat grudging credit to the work of one man, not, in our opinion, best suited to the task, though his voluntary spirit of self-devotion cannot but be admired. We thought that the "Educational Alliance" was the proper medium for directing this work and expressed wonder that it had so wholly neglected the important undertaking.

At once a hue-and-cry was raised. Mr. Louis Marshall began it, with an intemperate letter accusing us of desiring to belittle the Educational Alliance. He mis-read our letter or played the well recognized legal ruse of charging us with something we did not say, in order to demolish an imaginary objection. Another ineffective argument he used was that he did not like our attitude in politics! *Et puis?* Does that make the supposed neglect of the Alliance any less culpable? We published Mr. Marshall's abusive letter—which we might, justifiably, have suppressed—because we desired to have the subject ventilated.

We have, since then, been waiting to learn that the Alliance has begun preparations for remedying the defect pointed out. We have also daily waited, dressed in our most gorgeous garments, to receive the engrossed expression of thanks from the Directors of the Alliance for our alert kindness. Both hopes have proved elusive, so far.

Is it not about time that the Alliance took this important matter into serious consideration? We think so most decidedly. As to the tactics of subordinates who strive to prove their cleverness and perversity in the columns of the sycophantic press we regard it as קול הסירים תחת הפת "the crackling of thorns under the pot"—  
וְנָח אֶת הַכֶּלֶא

Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar falls on Sunday and Monday next.

**N. Y. Board of Jewish Ministers.**

At the annual meeting, last Monday morning, of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers, certain changes were made in the executive of that body. The retirement of Rev. Dr. Kohler terminates a ten years' tenure of office through a troublous and stormy period during which Dr. Kohler's quiet dignity of manner, conciliatory bearing, high character and great learning stood him in noble stead. He gives way to Rev. Dr. Pereira Mendes, as president. The election was, we understood, absolutely unanimous. It is evident, as the change proves, that questions of reform and orthodoxy are kept in the background. An executive which comprises Rev. Dr. Mendes as president; Rev. Drs. Jos. Silverman and M. H. Harris as vice-presidents; Rev. Dr. Drachman as treasurer; Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman as corresponding secretary, and Rev. Dr. Raphael Behjamin as treasurer, is in itself a complete refutation of any charge that the Board of Ministers, as such, has any decided leaning to either wing of American Jewry.

We understand that much ill-will and heart-burning were caused by a letter, signed "Old Timer," in our issue of 24th January last, reproaching Drs. Mendes and Drachman for acquiescing in the appointment of Dr. Kohler as their "representative." The indignation against the HEBREW STANDARD was absurd. Our columns are ever open to the temperate expression of the views of bona-fide correspondents and even to their intemperate expression, when we, ourselves, are the objects of attack.

But *Old Timer's* objection has been shown to be groundless by the latest change. We wish the new executive a prosperous and beneficent career in furtherance of the purest and noblest aims of the holy religion they are champions for, whichever wing they represent. We are particularly desirous of expressing our gratification at the news that steps are being taken to honor, in a special fashion, Dr. Kohler. We may occasionally, in our untutored and artless way, have indulged in a good-humored jibe at his expense. We must have our joke; but we honor Dr. Kohler none the less. Indeed, we love him all the more. *Was neckt sich, liebt sich.*

**The B'nai B'rith and Its Future.**

Dr. M. Friedlander's eloquent address at the Grand Lodge, District No. 4, of the Order B'nai B'rith, on February 16th last, was a remarkably able and suggestive oration. We regret that we cannot reproduce it in its entirety, owing to pressure on our space. But what we have been able to publish of it, proves that in Rabbi Friedlander, District No. 4, possesses a "Grand Orator" of whom the official title is literally true. There are vigor, earnestness, power of insight, foresight and chasteness of diction in Dr. Friedlander's inspiring address. With such guides and counsellors as he the Order has a brilliant future and can fill a sphere of usefulness in full accord with its highest traditions and its noble past.

Every day in the year should be a "shekel day," and the contributions of the faithful should flow into the charity treasuries in a continuous, incessant stream.

**An Extraordinary Affair.**

In the Boston *Morning Journal* of the 20th of January last, Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Manager of the United Hebrew Charities of New York, is reported to have said, in the course of a lecture, delivered in Boston the evening before:

"For the first time in the history of Judea the name of the Jewish woman in New York is almost a synonym for vice and immorality."

The HEBREW STANDARD took up the matter. Dr. Frankel denies the alleged statement. The *Journal* affirms the substantial accuracy of its report.

What Dr. Frankel has failed to do, is to state what he really did say and to explain why he did not at once deny the atrocious libel. For, granting that the *Journal's* reporter did not repeat the *ipsissima verba* of Frankel, yet the suspicion that he said something to the effect reported remains unshaken in our minds. Moreover we were aware that he is believed on previous occasions to have expressed himself in a similar manner in this city.

A remarkable phenomenon with respect to this matter is that the atrocious libel on Jewish Womanhood is held to be true by many Jews; witness the extraordinary paragraphs recently by irresponsible scribblers in the provincial Jewish press. Once more we reiterate our unqualified denial of the lying generalization which is alleged to have the Manager of the United Hebrew Charities of New York for its sponsor.

Another popular form of meeting our indignant denial of the degrading falsehood is to argue, as does Mr. Ralph Sachs in our correspondence column of this issue, that although our indignation may be justifiable and the charge be a lie that hell would disown, yet we should be silent about the matter because, otherwise, the United Hebrew Charities might suffer in public estimation.

To this we reply that the historic fair fame of Jewish women is to us a far more important matter than the balance sheet of the U. H. C. At the same time we must express our regret if any unmerited check be given to the good work and aims of the United Hebrew Charities.

But why has its Board of Directors neglected to deal with the matter? Can it not force its babbling, supercilious, salaried manager to recognize that, as a public officer, it behooves him to be careful of his utterances and to strain every nerve to protect the good fame of the race from which he sprang and which pays him his salary?

We should have been pleased not to stir up this unpleasant affair, but we have female relatives who are "*Jewish women in New York*," and we do not propose to let them rest under a hideous and foully false stigma!

The *rapprochement* with our neighbors is very proper, but when we note the Christian lovingness of the Russian and Roumanian governments towards the Jews, we are led to say with Froude, "Toleration is a good thing in its place; but you cannot tolerate what will not tolerate you, and is trying to cut your throat."

Beautiful snow is not so beautiful when it renders the streets impassable, fills the areas and obstructs the sidewalks.

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**The Problem of the Ghetto.**

A racial characteristic of which the Jew has always been justifiably proud is the virtue of the Jewish woman. For beauty, the Jewess has ever been famous. Her reputation for chastity has always, up to a very recent date, gone hand-in-hand with her renown for comeliness. The purity of the Jewish home and the sanctity of the Jewish woman in the eyes of the males of her race have been the most powerful factors in preserving the race and in producing that longevity which has made the Jew the marvel of the statistician.

Still there are always "ill birds" whose greatest joy is to "foul their own nests." There are always Jews who are the first to cry on the housetops the demerits of their own race. Worse than that, there are always silly, irresponsible notoriety-seekers who, for the sake of a little brief advertisement, will not hesitate to exaggerate, grossly and calumniously, every defect they may discover in their race, until their exaggeration reaches the proportions of scandalous and monstrous label.

Yet there is a certain substratum of truth in the recent outrageous libel on the fair fame for chastity of the Jewess. In 1896 the present writer was resident, for a few months, in London, and, at the corner of a street in Southwark, adjoining the Westminster Bridge, he noticed, as he waited daily for his bus, a number of women, evidently Jewesses, who plied their calling of prostitutes in a business-like and assiduous manner in broad day-light.

Attention had been directed, it transpired, in a quiet way to the matter. It was ascertained that a block of roomy old houses, which were historical as having been the city residences for country Members of Parliament in the 18th Century, had been transformed into houses of ill-fame by a small number of vile Jews. The women were all Polish Jewesses. The conditions in Russia had slowly denuded many a Polish town of all its young marriageable Jews, who had made their way to America or Australia, leaving behind only the old people and the girls—among the latter being many a young wife but recently married and almost as recently divorced—who were dependent on the irregular and scanty remittances of their emigrant sons and brothers. There was no hope of marriage; no hope of earning a living; no future but beggary and misery before these young women in their native land.

To these towns and villages came flashy, gorgeously-dressed, bejewelled men—Jews, Polish born—who dazzled the simple, ignorant folk with tales of the Eldorados in England and America. They were rich owners, they said, of factories and, employing hundreds of female workers, sempstresses, embroiderers, etc., had thought them of their native land and of the sad condition of the Jewish women there. Therefore they had come to engage workers, to whom they would teach the trade and pay wages that sounded fabulous when counted in roubles. The synagogues rang with the *mi-she-barachs* for the welfare of these benefactors and the air thrilled with the blessings invoked on their heads.

Scores, nay hundreds, of virtuous girls entered into engagements with

these wretches and voyaged, at their charge, with them to London, Antwerp, Paris, Rio Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, etc. Unable to speak a word of the language current in their new homes, indebted for travelling expenses, for clothes, and often for small advances on account of future "salaries" which they remitted to the old folks, the unfortunate girls found the 'factories' were brothels and the 'trade' they were to be taught was prostitution. Helpless, friendless, hopeless, one by one they gave way and fell.

When the facts came out in London, the law was set in motion, the wretched malefactors who disgraced the name of Jew, found cool, convenient prison cells awaiting them and, the writer is delighted to say, their sentences were exemplarily heavy. Benevolent Jewish ladies formed associations to help to reclaim the poor victims—far more to be pitied than blamed, far more sinned against than sinning—and the whole matter was dealt with promptly, wisely, and humanely. Strange to say there was not to be found one Jewish official, honorary or salaried, who went about proclaiming that the "name of the Jewess in London was almost synonymous with vice and immorality." This may sound incredible, but it is literally true. How differently we manage these things in New York!

**The Mirror.**

I was not invited to the *Lenten lunch* recently given by a Jewish lady "prominent in society," but understand that it was a very *geschwollene* affair.

Christmas trees and Lenten lunches are marks of enlightened progress which should be welcomed with delight by every lover of *American Judaism*. On the other hand, *Chanukah* lights and Purim cakes are only relics of a superstitious past, retarding the onward march, etc., etc.

A suburban Rabbi, while in the throes of composing a sermon on the enticing subject of "Ten Little Niggers, or the Talmud Transfigured," was disturbed by a loud ringing in his modest little flat. The Rebbetzin being busy in the kitchen, he left his manuscript and went to the door himself. The caller was an Italian vendor of plaster casts—mostly Venuses (very naughty) and Madonnas (very saint-like). The worried Rav raised his voice in denunciation of the boy's impudence in disturbing him. The calm-tempered, loving little Rebbetzin hurried to the scene of the conflict, dreading a scandal in the eyes of the *goyim* in the next flat. "Don't be so mad with the poor boy, my dear," she urged. "Don't you think there's something Divine about him, too?" The angry Rabbi exploded. "Divine about a fellow who disturbs me with his paltry images?" he thundered. "Earnestly, my dear," she said, with a smile, "of him also it may be said, *מקמי מעפר דל* 'he raises dolls from the dust.' The Rabbi smoothed his furrowed brow, refreshed himself with a kiss (a cheap and innocent luxury) and went back, laughing, to his work.

*Es thiet sach eppes in Newark*, according to all accounts! The congregations are playing at a new kind of square dance with their rabbis and cantors. "Ladies' chain. Promenade.

Set to partners. Turn. *Change partners.* seem to be the most popular figures. There are three congregations in the dance. B'nai Jeshurun, reform; Ohev Sholom, half-and-half; B'nai Abraham, orthodox.

B'nai Jeshurun began it by dismissing Cantor Schlager, the best *chazan* they ever had, without any discoverable rhyme or reason. Then Ohev Sholom sent away its *chazan*, Schorr. Then B'nai Jeshurun took Cantor Weinstock, but he left them in high dudgeon at the end of a few months, or they declared his position vacant, or some little courtesy of that kind passed between them. Then he was replaced by Rabbi Silberfeld, a pretty little man, with pretty little sermons, and pretty little ways.

Then Ohev Sholom showed its good sense by snapping up Cantor Schlager. B'nai Jeshurun took breath for a while, then made another move. Discharged Rabbi Silberfeld and selected an undergraduate from Cincinnati. By this time B'nai Abraham got bitten with the prevailing mania and sent away Rabbi Solomon. After a pause it snapped up Rabbi Silberfeld who was installed the other night. He told his audience—mostly foreign Jews who don't understand much English—"that he looked forward to a ripening of the Master's cause," according to a report of the local press. The phrase seems to mean something, but, *Gott weiss*, what it means!

The last news is that B'nai Jeshurun is going to adopt as its very own, Cantor Schorr the rejected of Ohev Sholom. I hope so, for Scherr is a very decent, good-hearted young fellow—good-looking and unmarried. What the game means, I don't know. It is as perplexing as the dance of the Australian Bower-bird which some naturalists say is merely the outcome of fidgets. It has cost me a headache to follow this rapid shuffle cut-and-deal of rabbis and cantors; but it is very interesting. Now, I wonder what's to be the next move and what's to make it!

"My dear *Aspaklarya*," writes a Rabbinical friend, out West. "I read the HEBREW STANDARD regularly and it affords me a fund of infinite amusement. It is a real Vanity Fair. I shall be much disappointed if you do not get the better in that brick-heaving contest which is going on between you and the *American Israelite*. Read up Pope's Satires and Dryden's Dunciad and Byron's English Bards and Scotch Reviewers."

All right, I've read 'em and know how to deal with the Johnnies of the *Israelite*.

"I have a great grudge," continues my friend, "against the *Israelite*. It is the bully of the Jewish press, and, in all your animadversions, don't forget to mention the fact and bring it home to them. Repeat it in season and out of season until they get ashamed of themselves. Apply Psalm lxxxiii to them."

Not bad advice that last! אמרו לנו ונפרדים מני "Say ye; Come let us cut them off from being *goyim*." is a version the sentence will permit if *al tikro om'ru elo im'ru*. For many have wished לא יזכר שם ישראל עד let not the name of the *Israelite* be

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remembered any longer—under the smart of the unfair and savage method of attack the *Israelite* favors.

As for myself, I flatter myself they were worsted in that last passage-at-arms between us. The East has downed the West, once more. But the task my correspondent urges me to undertake is one which I must decline. Make the *Israelite* ashamed, indeed!

I would rather undertake to put a hook through the nose of Leviathan; bid me rob the lioness of her cubs; bid me play cup-and-ball with the discharge from a *pom-pom*:

"You may as well go stand upon the beach, And bid the main flood bate his usual height; You may as well forbid the mountain pines To wag their high tops, and to make no noise; When they are fretted with the gusts of heaven; You may as well do anything most hard As seek to soften that (than which what's harder!) The *Israelite's* heart—"

Set me something hard, please—but don't ask me to make the *Israelite* ashamed of itself. That's hopeless! It cannot be done even by

ASPAKLARYA.

**WANTED**—By the 1st of June, 1902, Chazan, Shochet and Teacher, who understands the English language, by the Congregation Anshe Sholem, Hamilton, Canada. Salary \$500 per year, besides perquisites. Only successful candidate will receive traveling expenses. Apply to the undersigned, also enclose reference.

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Getting Even. In the crowd that filled a Mulberry street auction room were two Italians who watched the sale with interest and enjoyed the badinage for which the auctioneer is noted. One of the Italians bid on some household article, and it was instantly accepted. "What's the name?" asked the auctioneer as he opened the salesbook. "Pietro Dionozella," answered the buyer. "Oh, that's too much! I'll put down 'Peanuts, 50 cents.' You're on," said the auctioneer as he rattled off the next article. The other Italian bid enough to secure the article, and his name was requested. "Patricka O'Sullivan," quickly answered the Italian. "Well," mused the auctioneer, "that's a good old name for a dago. Come, that's not yours, though." "You beta it isa nota mine," was the quick reply, "but ita is agooda as Peanuta. You maka de fun witha 'taliano name; I maka fun wida Irish."—Newark Call.

For Art's Sake. Mr. Boughton, the English artist, while sketching in the Alps, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. He found at last the precise situation he was seeking, and best of all, says Tie-Bits, there happened to be a pretty detail in the figure of an old woman in the foreground. "I asked the old lady," said Mr. Boughton, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her. She assented, but in a few minutes asked me how long I should be. 'Only about a quarter of an hour,' I answered reassuringly. "Three minutes or so later she again asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much longer. "Oh, not long!" I answered. "But why do you ask so anxiously?" "Oh, it's nothing," she sadly answered, "only I'm sitting on an ant hill."

A Puzzler. The child was four years old, logical, persistent and curious. The mother endeavored in all possible conscientiousness never to depart from any statement once made the child as fact. One afternoon this conversation occurred: "Mother, where is your grandmother?" "In heaven, dear." "Oh!" Silence and apparent absorption in toys for a full hour, then: "Mother, didn't I come from heaven?" "Of course."

Feeding the Cobras. The keepers of the big cobras in the Central park menagerie and the New York zoological garden do not find it easy to supply their venomous charges with the kind of food that they specially prefer. In their native land cobras live chiefly on smaller and less dangerous and objectionable snakes, but although every effort is made to collect harmless snakes to satisfy the appetite of the imprisoned cobras at some seasons they have to be content with rats and mice, which they do not particularly like. Other varieties of captive snakes are fed mainly on toads, mice and rabbits. English sparrows are also purchased for them.

Eating an Orange. When oranges are cut across and eaten with a spoon somewhat of their naturalness seems gone. It is an artificial way of eating this fruit, but often proves the most convenient. The way in which the juice flies is one of the drawbacks to this method. By taking a knife and cutting a little circle around the core in the center this tendency of the juice to fly is largely counteracted. Some fastidious people never cut their oranges across and never use a spoon, but instead cut them in eighths with the skin on and sip the juice from these little portions.

The Phoenix of Arabia. In olden times a bird called a "phoenix" was thought to live in the deserts of Arabia. His lease of life was said to be 500 years, at the end of which time he built a nest of spices and fanned it into a flame with his wings. The flame reduced the bird to ashes, out of which he sprang to live another 500 years. Richardson says that he

had fifty orifices in his beak, through which he sung melodious airs.

His Talk. "What will I talk about?" remarked a man who had been called on unexpectedly at a banquet and mentally groped for something to say. "Talk about a minute!" was the rejoinder that came from a nimble witted chap at the other side of the dining room.—Boston Journal.

Horses and Color. As regards color, gray horses live longest, roan horses nearly as long. Cream colored horses are deficient in staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others.

Not Satisfied With Her. Mrs. Benham—You used to say that I was your wife. Benham—Well, I'm not the only man who has wished that life had been different.—Brooklyn Life.

Micro spectroscopy analysis of chimney soot has shown that it contains iron, calcium, nickel, manganese, copper and silver.

Kentucky negroes consider that the caterpillar brings fever.

The Police Captain. The police captain in New York is the czar of his precinct, and public virtue or vice prevails in his district in proportion as he is vigilant or lax in the enforcement of law. A police captain very quickly acquires a reputation among the criminal element in the city. If he is known to be easy going or crooked or a condoner of evil, if his own private life, represented by his talk, by his lax conduct off duty, shows him to be a man without high principle, the criminal element will flock to his precinct. On the other hand, the people of the rogues' gallery will naturally avoid the precinct of a vigilant and high minded police captain in the same way as the rats will scamper into their dark holes when a flood of sunlight is thrown in on them. The proper estimate has not been placed, in my judgment, on the position and office of the precinct commanders. None but the best equipped men morally and otherwise should be chosen for this responsible position. Their salary should be made so large as to place them above temptation, and a strict account of their stewardship should be demanded.—Rev. A. P. Doyle in Outlook.

Not Ended. "Ah," sighed the would be suicide, "here is where all my troubles come to an end!" And he sprang into the deep waters of the bay. He was mistaken. For the life preserver bit him in the neck, and he saw a million stars. The deckhand made a pass at him with a foathook and ripped a small sized grevasse from his waistband to his collar bone. Then they hauled him in, thumped him, doped him, rolled him over a barrel for half an hour and hustled him to the harbor hospital, after which he was arrested, fined \$10 and roasted by the judge and kicked along the corridor toward the door. A dog bit him as he departed. "Alas," he sobbed, "it is more trouble to die than to live!"—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Homeless Community. Some people live in New York; others exist. It is certain that a majority of our citizens never owned a home. They live in rented flats or houses all their lives and do not know the meaning of possession. Many millionaires dwell in hired residences. Their homes are in other states, but they must be in Fifth avenue during the social season, and they must keep house. Philadelphia has been spoken of as a "community of homes." New York is a community of rents. More than half of our people don't know what it is to pay taxes. Their obligations of citizenship are settled by the landlord, who takes everything out in the rent. We are becoming a characterless mob.—New York Press.

Repurtee in the Classroom. A member of the Harvard class of 1860 is responsible for the following: The elucidator of the mysteries of chemistry was then Professor Job Cook, a very sedate man and never in-

entionally guilty of a joke.

One day in a recitation he said to a student, "Mr. Slack, how do you slack lime?"

The student, supposing the pun upon his name to be intentional, answered quick as a flash, "Cook it, sir." Of course the class roared, but instead of enjoying the apt repurtee the professor took it as a personal affront and reported Mr. Slack for a reprimand.

Truth Will Out. Sunday School Teacher—I was very sorry to hear, Sandy, that you went fishing last Sunday. You should certainly set a better example than that. Now, here's a little boy (turning to newcomer) who doesn't go fishing on the Lord's day. Do you, little boy? Newcomer—No, sir.

Sunday School Teacher—Ah, I thought as much. One look in that innocent face was convincing. And why don't you go fishing on Sunday, my little man? Newcomer—'Cause there ain't no fishing where I live.—Boston Courier.

After the Consultation. In describing his early struggles to establish a practice the doctor had just said: "I used to sit in my office day after day waiting for patients. In fact, I used to sit like 'Patience on a Monument.'" "And now," remarked his associate, "I suppose you are accustomed to have monuments sit on your patients."—New York Times.

Pure Accident. Flanagan—Hivins, man, phwat's the matter wid yer face? Hivins—Faith, 'twas an accident. The 'ould woman throwed a plate at me. Flanagan—An' d'ye call that an accident? Hivins—Ay course! Didn't she hit phwat she aimed at?—Exchange.

From a Scotchman's Sermon. We are told to love our enemies, but we are not told to like them. I don't like my enemies. I dislike them very much. But (this with a baleful glance) I love them, and I shall ever be ready to show my love to them by trying to get them severely punished that they may be led to repent of their behavior toward me.—Reminiscences.

Sincere Praise is Good Form. It is not considered bad form to praise a dish or to compliment the artistic table arrangement, remembering always that there is a vast difference between sincere admiration and flattery that embarrasses instead of pleases a hostess.—Woman's Home Companion.

An Elephantine Error. Miss C. E. Gordon-Cumming in her book on Ceylon gives a few lines to a pet elephant, who seems to have been a creature of much amiability and intelligence. He had been captured young and was known as Kurumegalla Jack. He used to go the hospital rounds with his master, a medical officer, who had taught him to be generally useful and even to administer pills. A Malay soldier one day dropped his pill, whereupon Jack picked it up and dropped it into the man's open mouth with a puff that blew it safely down.

Generous. A woman the other day gave a London cabman 2 sovereigns in mistake for 2 shillings. When he discovered the mistake, he returned to the house and handed over the money to the woman's husband, who, with tears in his eyes, said: "You shall not be a loser by your honesty, my man. Your fare was a shilling. Here's one and fourpence for you."

An Important Qualification. First Burglar—What did yer take that bricklayer for? "Tain't no good. Second Burglar—"Tain't? First Burglar—Naw, I tell yer, Jimmy, if yer wantner make a fust class success in dis business yer got to know somethin' about art!—Puck.

That Was Another Question. Pa (from upper landing to daughter entertaining her "steady" in the parlor)—Gladys, what time is it? Gladys, I don't know, pa. Our clock isn't going. Pa—How about George's Richmond Dispatch.

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**His Debut as an Actor.**

Frank J. McIntyre was a newspaper man in Ann Arbor, Mich., before he became an actor. He began as a "cut" reporter while still a student in Michigan university and finally advanced until the editor left him in charge of the paper on one occasion when he took a trip to Detroit.

Two important local items were to be printed, one relating the sad demise of a young man of prominent family, the other telling how a traveling salesman had jumped his board bill at a local hotel. "Mac" had to write the headlines for these stories, and, after scratching his head, he evolved "Passed Away Quietly" for the obituary story and "Jumped His Board Bill" for the hotel beat. "Mac" was proud of his achievement and, lighting a big cigar, leaned back in his chair and began to realize how it feels to be an editor.

The man who "made up" the paper scanned the headings, transposed them, and the friends and relatives of the deceased read that he had "Jumped His Board Bill," and the bereaved landlord learned that his late guest had "Passed Away Quietly."—New York World.

**Autumn Haze.**

"Autumn haze," says a meteorological expert, "is dust composed of the finest particles of soil, dead leaves, smoke or ashes from wood fires, salt from ocean spray, the shells or scales from microscopic siliceous diatoms, germs of fungi, spores of ferns, pollen of flowers, etc. In the still air of damp nights these dust particles settle slowly down, and the morning air is comparatively clear. During the daylight the sun warms the soil, which heats the adjacent air, and the rising air currents carry up the dust as high as they go. Under certain conditions this layer of dust reaches higher and higher each day. During long, dry summers in India it reaches to a height of 7,000 feet, with a well defined upper surface that is higher in the daytime than at night. The reason why we have more of hazy weather in autumn is because there is then less horizontal wind and more rising air."

**A Home Beyond the Grave.**

Dan, a colored man, was employed as porter in a mercantile establishment in a town in Florida, and his duties required him to have the store swept by 7 o'clock in the morning. He had been late for many mornings, and on the sixteenth consecutive time his employer remonstrated with him thus:

"Dan, why can't you get here on time?"

"Well, Mr. L.," said Dan, "yer see, I live the other side of Mount Hermon cemetery and can't always get yere on time."

"Why in the world do you live so far from your work?" said his employer.

Without a moment's hesitation Dan responded:

"Yer see, it's dis yere way, Mr. L.—I'll be honest wid yer—I wants a home beyond the grave."

**Carlyle's View of Aprons.**

Carlyle in his "Sartor Resartus" was able to find a deep philosophy in aprons. "Aprons are defenses against injury to cleanliness, to safety, to modesty, sometimes to roguery. From the thin slip of notched silk (as it were), the emblem and befitting ghost of an apron) which some highest bred housewife has gracefully fastened on to the thick tanned hide girt around him with thongs, wherein the bullock builds and at evening sticks his trowel, or to those jingling sheet iron aprons wherein your otherwise half naked Vulcan's hammer and smelt in their smelt furnace, is there not range enough in the fashion and uses of this vestment?"

**Ancient Sacrifices to the Sea.**

The navigators of antiquity, to whose imaginative ignorance the ocean seemed peopled and beset with chimeras dire and supernatural agencies of all sorts, used often to sacrifice human lives to the mysterious water gods. It is regarded by tradition that Idomeneus, king of Crete, vowed to sacrifice to Neptune the first living thing he met after escaping from a storm, and this happening to be his son he fulfilled his vow religiously. Medea nearly became a sacrifice during the return voyage of the Argonauts.

**Mournful.**

Toward the end of the mince pie stage Willie put down his spoon and pushed away his unfinished trife.

"Why, Willie," said his father,

what's the matter? You look quite mournful!"

"Yes," replied Willie, "that's just it. I'm more'n full." And the innocent child wondered why everybody laughed.—London Globe.

**Poor, Tired Papa.**

"Johnnie," said his mother threateningly to the incorrigible, "I am going to have your father whip you when he comes home tonight."

"Please don't, mamma," replied Johnnie penitently. "Paw is allus so tired when he comes home."—Boston Post.

**Official Ignorance.**

The London Chronicle quotes a naval officer as saying that during the war of 1812 the British admiralty sent out to Kingston, Canada, where the British fleet was then stationed, a large number of water casks in the belief that Lake Ontario was a salt water lake.

**His Mission.**

First Tourist—Um—er—did you come to Florida for your health?

Second Same—Naw, I fetched that with me. I came down here to shoot a nallygator.

Keeping down expenses and keeping up her faith in her husband are what make a married woman lead a strenuous life.—Acheson Globe.

**Krupp and Essen.**

"The old lady," Herr Krupp's mother, managed the small business affairs while Alfred stepped into the shop, rolled up his sleeves, worked all day with his arms and then until midnight with his brain. They lived in a small cottage which is still standing in the factory and which he did not exchange for a better home until long after his marriage. I now quote Mr. Krupp's own words uttered on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the factory:

"From my fourteenth year I had the care of a family father during the day, added to hard work at the factory, and at night had to study how to overcome the difficulties in the way. During this period I lived on potatoes, bread and coffee and scant portions of meat and toiled until late in the night. For twenty-five years I struggled thus until conditions grew a little easier. My last remembrance of that period is the growing danger of total ruin and my endurance, suffering and hard labor to avert the calamity, and I say all this for the encouragement of young men who have nothing, are nothing and want to get something and be somebody."

In 1832 the factory gave employment to only ten men. At the time of Mr. Krupp's death over 40,000 men were employed in and about Essen, in the factory and the adjoining mines.—Outlook.

**Booked For a Museum.**

She was an ignorant but ambitious woman, relates the Chicago Tribune, and the great ambition of her life was gratified when her husband was elected a member of congress. Immediately after the result of the election was known the new congressman's wife drove in from her country home to the county seat to call in triumph on her dearest enemies in a social way. She called first on the wife of the local banker, who had sent her three daughters through Vassar, and after receiving the congratulations of the family she turned the conversation to her plans for the future of her own daughter, Jennie.

"I am going to give Jennie every educational advantage," she said. "As soon as the congressman and I get to Washington we are going to put Jennie in the Smithsonian institute."

**Woman's Curiosity.**

As good an instance of New York wit as can be found is told about the staff of the Roosevelt hospital. A dangerous operation was being performed upon a woman. Old Dr. A., a quaint German, full of kindly wit and professional enthusiasm, had several younger doctors with him. One of them was administering the ether. He became so interested in the old doctor's work that he withdrew the cone from the patient's nostrils, and she half roused and rose to a sitting posture, looking with wild eyed amazement over the surroundings. It was a critical period, and Dr. A. did not want to be interrupted.

"Lay down, dere, woman," he commanded gruffly. "You haf more curiosity as a medical student."

She lay down, and the operation went on.

**In the Streets of Cairo.**

One of the most picturesque places in the world is undoubtedly the Egyptian city of Cairo, and not the least of its attractions are the varied and often musical-street cries which assail the ears on all sides. Not only the street musicians who tap their tambourines to the admiring "Allahs" of the crowd, but the merchants and peddlers, contribute to the chorus.

A fruit seller, basket on head, with grapes and figs, will saunter by singing in a quaint minor: "Oh, grapes, oh, sweet grapes, that are larger than cows' eggs and sweeter than new cream! Oh, angels' food, delicious figs, bursting with honey, restorers of health!"

Another street cry which may be heard in the main street of Abbassieh, a suburb, contains the following enticing announcement: "Tomorrow, O people, I am going to kill a camel. The doctor says it is young and healthy. Oh, its flesh will be tender as the quail and juicy as lamb. Its price is but 1½ plasters (7½ cents) the pound. Do you love the sweet flesh of a camel? Then come early and be satisfied!"

Not the least picturesque figures in the streets are the city police in their neat white and red uniforms in summer and blue serge in winter.—Detroit Free Press.

**The Bank Messenger.**

"Hello, Willie!" exclaimed the messenger boy as he met his old time friend in Nassau street the other day. "Who yer workin' fer now, Willie?"

"Workin' for a bank," replied Willie. "Got a good job."

"Watcher got in the satchel?" asked the messenger boy, scrutinizing a little handbag that Willie carried.

"Hist! Don't say a word! I'm scared to death."

"What is it—dynamite?" asked the messenger boy in alarm.

"Naw; it's money."

"Geel! Money! How much?"

"Two thou. I'm carryin' it down to another bank, and I'm scared."

"Say, how does a feller feel when he has so much money?"

"Scared," whispered the bank messenger, and he continued on his way.—New York Tribune.

**At the Throttle.**

Far, far down the track is a dark spot, over which hovers a great cloud. The engineer sees it, hauls out his watch, glances at it, then resumes the business of looking out of the window. He was to meet an eastbound freight at that point. He did not know if the switches were in place; he did not know but the passenger train would dash into that freight and the death of many people follow. There was no way for him to know except that it was the duty of his fellow employees to see that the switches were right. He did not slacken his speed. Rapidly the huge mogul on the sidetrack loomed up. A roar and a dash, and No. 57 flew past the waiting freight, passing within three feet.

**The Hand in Health.**

Let us shake hands with a man and we will tell you something about his health, says the London Doctor. The firm, hearty handshake of a sincere man may be rather rough, so that one is taught he has a grip, but it indicates stamina. While denoting absence of tact and refinement, it points to physical strength. The flabby hand that retains no pressure belongs to the person who has no great strength of body or mind. The quick, nervous handshake of an excitable, nervous temperament and its opposite, the nerveless, passive one, belong to persons in ill health. The hand that threatens to collapse or give means fear. The feel of the hand called magnetic indicates health and kindness and a desire to help others. In many ways we may decide character by the hand as well as the brain.

**The Curious Bezoar Stone.**

There is now no sale for bezoar stones. The time was when this concretion was deemed very valuable, and many living men will remember having seen perfectly formed specimens sell for \$5 or \$10, to be carried in the pocket as lucky stones. The bezoar stone is formed in the stomachs of cattle. It is calcareous and as hard as a bit of limestone, but the core is generally a mass of hair licked from the hide of the animal and carried into the stomach with the saliva. These concretions are as plentiful now as they ever were.

THE ONLY SALESROOMS IN GREATER NEW YORK FOR THE CELEBRATED

**PIANOS SOHMER PIANOS**

ARE NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW SOHMER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE CORNER 22d STREET THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

"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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Fine Harness of our own manufacture. Horse Goods. Every Stable Requisite

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**United States Navy**

The following battleships and cruisers of the United States Navy are furnished with

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HEBREW BOOKS of every description, prayer books, bibles, etc., for schools and families (with English and German translations) fancy bindings. Sefer Torahs and ornaments thereof. Slaughterers' knives (Chalefin) imported from Germany

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To get some CUSTOM MODEL SUITS, ready made and to measure,

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Full selection of Choice Cloths, Venetians and Coverts.

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**Real Estate.**

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L. Spencer Goble, State Agent,  
135-137 Broadway, New York City

Give Him a Chance to Vote.

The chronicles of our vice presidents are notoriously barren of incidents. This probably was the reason for the way Adlai Stevenson secured the exercise of a constitutional prerogative. It was one sleepy day toward the end of his term as vice president. The United States senate was plowing through the calendar and passing many bills. Bills are considered agreed to in the senate if no oral objection is raised after they have passed through the preliminary stages, but the usual form of asking for the yeas and nays is followed by the presiding officer. The vice president had said: "Senators in favor of the bill will say 'Aye.'" Pause. "Contrary, 'No.'" Not a single response. "The vote is a tie," announced Mr. Stevenson.

The senator in charge of the bill paused on his way to the cloakroom and looked surprised. "In case of a tie the vice president may cast the deciding vote. In the exercise of his constitutional privilege the vice president votes 'Aye.'"—New York Times.

Insomnia and Nervousness.

There can be no doubt that many persons suffer from insomnia which had its origin, or at least its principal strength, in their own nervous apprehension that they are or are about to be afflicted with it. Any one of a dozen causes may induce wakefulness, and yet the person lying in bed with the faculties alert at the moment when they would naturally be expected to be wrapped in slumber has nine times out of ten or ninety-nine times in a hundred nothing serious to apprehend. The stomach may not be in quite its normal condition, and there is no more potent cause of wakefulness.

Now, an hour—ten minutes even—seems a long time in the middle of the night when a person wishes to be sleeping and cannot. If a sensation of dread, of apprehension, is allowed to enter the mind, such a period simply becomes interminable. The nervous apprehension increases the difficulty, and, feeding upon itself, the derangement may quite possibly increase till it becomes a dangerous malady.

The Suitor.

Once upon a time a young man fell desperately in love with a girl who consumed many sweets as also many after theater suppers at his expense. He gave her numerous presents and spent a large proportion of his salary for her pleasure.

Finally they were married, and trouble began, for the man could not spend as much on his wife as he had on his fiancée. Then she treated him cruelly and in an unwifely manner, and he brought suit for a divorce from her. The court granted his petition, but decreed that he should pay costs and alimony.

Moral: He who goes to court must pay the costs.—New York Herald.

His Passion.

A negro man, went into Mr. E.'s office for the purpose of instituting a divorce against his wife. Mr. E. proceeded to question him as to his grounds for complaint. Noticing that the man's voice failed him, Mr. E. looked up from his papers and saw that big tears were running down over the cheeks of the applicant for divorce. "Why," said the lawyer, "you seem to care a great deal for your wife? Did you love her?" "Love her, sir? I just analyzed her!" This was more than professional dignity could withstand, and Mr. E. laughed until the negro, offended, carried his case elsewhere.—Short Stories.

The Value of Pain.

When ether was first discovered and used in surgery, it was said that to abolish pain would be to change the laws of nature herself; that pain is a safeguard; that it indicates in cases of injury the seat of injury and in some instances the cause of injury; that if men learned to minimize or prevent it at pleasure they might annul it altogether and invent a new constitution in which this sentinel of danger would be at all times off duty.

A Strange Pond.

Hicks pond, in Palmyra, Me., is a strange body of water. It is only twelve acres in area, but it is more than 100 feet in depth. It has no visible inlet, although a fair sized stream flows from it into Lake Sebasticook. The volume of its water is not mate-

rially affected by either drought or freshet, and the water is always cold.

How He Took Her Refusal.

"What did Mr. Strongnerve say when you told him you would be a sister to him?" "Why, he had the impudence to say that was 'better still!' Then he kissed me, lighted a cigar and asked me to please mend his gloves for him."—Cincinnati Commercial.

Followed Directions.

"We shall have to try again," said the photographer, inspecting the result of the first sitting. "You seem to have had one eye shut."

"You told me to wink naturally," said the sitter, "and that's what I was trying to do."

A Sincere.

Mrs. Flynn—An' pluvats' yer son Molke doin' now, Mrs. Casey?

Mrs. Casey—Shure, Molke ain't doin' anything, Mrs. Flynn. He's got a government job.—Leslie's Weekly.

The desire to get something for nothing makes men pay something for nothing.—Saturday Evening Post.

I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as of being so oneself.—Sir Arthur Helps.

D. M. BROWN. Yours at Half Usual Price. Furniture. Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleum, Oilcloth, etc. Comprising balance of stock removed from our old store. Many wonderful bargains in the lot. Must Be Closed Out At Once. to make room for new goods from Grand Rapids due here April 1st, at which time formal opening will be announced. D. M. BROWN. 47-49 West 14th Street.

J. J. PHILLIPS & CO. Real Estate Brokers, Auctioneers and Appraisers. Loans negotiated. Estates managed. 158 Broadway. Telephone, 1711 Cortlandt. NEW YORK. Up-town Office, 261 Columbus Ave., 4th Street. Tel. 1357 Riverside.

LEVY, ANDREW M.—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 Andrew M. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next. Dated New York, the 5th day of March, 1902. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Executor.

FRIEDMAN, JOE.—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 Joe Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, to-wit: The office of Nicholas Aelinkoff, attorney-at-law, at No. 93 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next. Dated New York, the 1st day of March, 1902. HIRSH RADINOWICH, RACHEL FRIEDMAN, Executors and Trustees.

WEINMAN, THERESE.—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 Therese Weinman, 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. 80 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next. Dated New York, the 8th day of February, 1902. MOSES WEINMAN, Administrator. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Administrator, 80 Broad street, New York City.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 STERNBERG, Attorney for Administrator, 280 Broadway, New York City.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. NEW YORK COUNTY. HENRY S. FRUITNIGHT, an infant by MARY A. FRUITNIGHT, His Guardian Ad Litem, Plaintiff, against IRENE ARNHEIM, otherwise known as IRENE FRUITNIGHT, Defendant. Action to annul a marriage. To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, New York, November 23, 1901. FELIX H. LEVY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Postoffice Address, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Levy, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 240 East 69th street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next. Dated, New York, the 29th day of October, 1901. EDWARD N. LEVY, Administrator.

JACOBY, EDWIN A.—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 Edwin A. Jacoby, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Nos. 90-92 West Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of July next. Dated New York, the twenty-ninth day of January, 1902. GEORGE W. JACOBY, Administrator. ALBERT J. APPELL, Attorney for Administrator, 90-92 West Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. 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. Franc, Neuman, Frank & Newgass, No. 43 Cedar street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated, New York, the seventh day of December, 1901. JONAS KOCH, Executor. FRANC, NEUMAN, FRANK & NEWGASS, Attorneys for Executor, 43 Cedar street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Henry H. Jackson plaintiff, against Peter O'Rourke, Jay S. Heisler and Minnie Gertrude, late wife of Louis Bossert, John Bossert, Herman Kertner, Theodore H. Karscher, Theodore H. Markshajer, Theodore F. Tone, defendants. Supplemental Summons. To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the supplemental complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this supplemental summons exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the supplemental complaint. Dated, Jan'y 6th, 1902. STEPHEN H. JACKSON, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and Post Office address, 108 Lexington Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLF, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Wolf, late of the County of New York, 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, Mail and Express Building, No. 308 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated New York, the 25th day of November, 1901. MITCHELL LEVY, WASHINGTON ELKANN, Executors.

ISIAEL, 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 Isiael, 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. Bing, No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22d day of July next. Dated New York, the 8th day of January, 1902. THOMAS W. JONES, Executor. L. S. & A. M. BING, Attorneys for Executor, No. 128 Broadway, Manhattan, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jacob Reinhardt, their attorney, at No. 51 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 GOLDMAN, FANNY SCHOTTKY, Executors.

LEVY, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 308 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSE LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors. MYERS, GOLDBLITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Executors, 308 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 308 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSE LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors. MYERS, GOLDBLITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Executors, 308 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 308 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSE LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors. MYERS, GOLDBLITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Executors, 308 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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LEVY, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 308 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSE LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors. MYERS, GOLDBLITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Executors, 308 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 308 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSE LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors. MYERS, GOLDBLITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Executors, 308 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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LEVY, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 308 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSE LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors. MYERS, GOLDBLITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Executors, 308 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

OBRIEGHT, 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 Obriecht, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph Rosenzweig, No. 90 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of April next. Dated New York, the 16th day of October, 1901. JOSEPH COHEN, Administrator. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 90 Nassau St., Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENDORF, WILLIAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Rosendorf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 5th day of May next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of October, 1901. DANIEL ROSENDORF, LEWIS M. JONES, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ADLER, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Frank T. Fitzgerald, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz: the offices of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, 1902. Dated New York, Sept. 11, 1901. ISAAC LIEBMAN, ELISE ADLER, Executors. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Peter Zuckler, 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 25th, 1901. HENRY HEYMAN, Executor. PETER ZUCKLER, 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. Goldigle, John & 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, WYLLIEN, Executors. GOLDFOGLE, COHN & LIND, Attorneys for Executors, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TEITELBAUM, CORNELIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Cornelius Teitelbaum, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at No. 93 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of June next. Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901. LEWA TEITELBAUM, LEWIKOWITZ & SCHAAP, Administratrix. Attorneys for Administratrix, 93 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

HARTMEYER, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Hartmeyer, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Mail and Express Building, No. 308 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, 308 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

AMSEL, HENRY B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry B. Amsel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 15 Broad street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the first day of April, 1902. Dated, New York, the 25th day of September, 1901. SELIGMAN & SELIGMAN, IRENE AMSEL, Attorneys for the Administratrix, No. 15 Broad Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BLIND, SOPHIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Blind or S. Blind, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Franklin, attorney for the administrator, at No. 345 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, 345 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 their place of transacting business, at the office of George Wahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1902. ABRAHAM WOLFF, Executor. GEORGE WAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, 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 their place of transacting business, at the office of George Wahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1902. ABRAHAM WOLFF, Executor. GEORGE WAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, 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 their place of transacting business, at the office of George Wahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1902. ABRAHAM WOLFF, Executor. GEORGE WAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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WELSHLEWITZ, DEBORAH.—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 Deborah Welshlewitz, formerly known as Deborah Alexander, 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 Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902. Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1902. JOSEPH M. ALEXANDER, Administrator. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for administrator, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

STERN, HARRY.—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 Harry Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902. Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1902. THERESA STERN, Administrator. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Executors, Attorneys for Theresa Stern, executor, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

ROSENBERG, 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 Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Alex. Finelitte, No. 11 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 4th day of August next. Dated New York, the seventh day of February, 1902. RACHAEL ROSENBERG, ALEX. FINELITTE, Executors. Office and Post Office Address, 11 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SELIG, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of the 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 & Frankenhelmer, 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 EISEMAN, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, 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 & Frankenhelmer, 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 & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Administratrix, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

WISE, HANNAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hannah Wise, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Jacob Goldigle, No. 44 Broad street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March, next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of September, 1901. EDMOND E. WIZ, Administrator. F. SPIEGELBERG, Attorney for Administrator, 44 Broad Street, Manhattan.

GOTTSCHALK, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Gottschalk, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Fleischman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 20th day of September, 1901. JOSEPH GOTTSCHALK, Administrator. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Administrator, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KOHN, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Kohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Fernando Bolinger, their attorney, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next. Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1901. FERNANDO BOLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, N. Y.

BLIND, SOPHIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Blind or S. Blind, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Franklin, attorney for the administrator, at No. 345 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, 345 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 their place of transacting business, at the office of George Wahn, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of February next. Dated New York, the 9th day of August, 1902. ABRAHAM WOLFF, Executor. GEORGE WAHN, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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**LOCAL DIRECTORY.**

**BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.**

**Congregations.**

Adath Israel, 350 East 57th street.  
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 125th street.  
 Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street.  
 Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.  
 Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.  
 Agudath Achim, M. Krakauer, 54-56 Pitt street.  
 Agudath Achim Chessed Shel Emeth, 54 Canal street.  
 Ahawath Chessed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.  
 Anshe Chessed, 160 East 112th street.  
 Atereth Israel, 223 East 82d street.  
 Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.  
 Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.  
 Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.  
 Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 24 Chrystie street.  
 Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.  
 Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.  
 Beth Israel Emanuel, 248 West 114th street.  
 Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.  
 B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.  
 B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.  
 B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.  
 B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.  
 B'nai Peysar, 516 East Fourth street.  
 B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street.  
 B'nai Sholom (West Side) 327 Seventh avenue.  
 Chaari Zedek, 33 Henry street.  
 Chaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.  
 Chebra Achim Rachmonim, 154 East Fifty-fourth street. Louis Morris, president; P. Adams, secretary.  
 Chebra Anshe Chessed, 160 East 86th street.  
 Chebra Kadisha Talmud Torah, 623 East Fifth street.  
 Derech Amunah, 278 Bleecker street.  
 Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.  
 Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.  
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.  
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.  
 Israel's Hope, 215-215 East 124th street.  
 Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.  
 Kehliath Jeshurun, 127 East 82d street.  
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street.  
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.  
 Congregation Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.  
 Nachliath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.  
 Mount Zion, 118th street and Madison avenue.  
 Ohav Zedek, 173 Norfolk street.  
 Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.  
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 50th street.  
 Peal Zedek, 24 Pitt street.  
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.  
 Rodef Sholom, 82d street and Lexington avenue.  
 Shaarai Berochob, 128-146 East 86th street.  
 Shaari Tefila, 166 West 82d street.  
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 633 Sixth street.  
 Shearith Israel, 76th street and Central Park West.  
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.  
 Talmud Torah, 38 Hester street.  
 Temple Israel, 126th street and Fifth avenue.  
 Temple Sinai, 118th street, near Lenox avenue.  
 Tifereth Israel, 123 Allen street.  
 Echron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.  
 There are a very large number of minor congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

**Liberaries.**  
 Agullar, 113 East 66th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 119th street.  
 Maimonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

**Clubs.**  
 B'nai Berith (Fraternity), 60th street and Lexington avenue.  
 Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.  
 Criterion, 516 Fifth avenue.  
 Fidelity, 119 East 59th street.  
 Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.  
 Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.  
 Judeans, Phil. Cowan, Secretary, 439 Fifth avenue.  
 Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.  
 West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

**Sisterhoods of Personal Service.**  
 Ahawath Chessed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 82 East Second street.  
 Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.  
 Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street.  
 Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue.  
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 230 East 65th street.  
 B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.  
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 33 Henry street.  
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street.  
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.  
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue.  
 Shaaray Tefila Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street.  
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West.  
 Temple Israel Sisterhood, 242 East 112th street.

**Ladies' Aid Societies.**  
 Amella Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue.  
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street.  
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street.  
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 80th street.  
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.  
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.  
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 87th street.  
 Independent Order, "Treue Schwestern." Secretary's address, 663 East 136th st.  
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.  
 Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street.  
 Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.  
 Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.  
 Ladies' Lying-In Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 83d street.  
**MIRIAM GOTTIEB AID SOCIETY.**—Meets at 12th Ward Bank Building, 125th street and Lexington avenue, first and third Tuesdays in the month.  
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.  
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, Terrace Garden, East 88th street.  
 Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 178 East 60th street.

**Auxiliary Societies.**  
 Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.  
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 187th street.  
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.  
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai Brith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.  
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospital, 205 East Broadway.  
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.

**Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 128th street and Boulevard.**  
**Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaarai Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.**  
**Lebanon League, Westchester avenue and 156th street.**  
**Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.**  
**Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, Treasurer's address, James Loeb, 70 Pine street.**

**Benefit and Fraternal Societies.**  
 Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society meets at 115 East 86th street.  
 Congregation Derech Amunah Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.  
 Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W.  
 Keshar Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.  
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 172 East Houston street.  
 Independent Order B'nai Brith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.  
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, 791 Lexington avenue.  
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.  
 United Hands Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street.  
 United Austrian Hebrew Charities Association, 71 Second street.  
 Joseph F. N. League meets every first and third Sunday, B'nai Brith, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue.  
 Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward, 360 Madison street.  
 Hannah Blackburn, Benevolent Society, Terrace Garden.

**Communal Institutions.**  
 Baro' e Hirsch Fund, 5 Broadway.  
 Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 238 East 64th street.  
 Beth Israel Hospital, 206 East Broadway.  
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.  
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.  
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.  
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.  
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.  
 East Side Dispensary, 227 Third street.  
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.  
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.  
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park W.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.  
 Hebrew Gemliath Chasodim Association, 215 East Broadway, New York.  
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 60th street.  
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.  
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.  
 Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 56th street.  
 Hachnosath Orchim Association, 210 Madison street.  
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 126th street.  
 Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.  
 Hebrew Sanitarium, 60 Broadway.  
 Hebrew Lying-In Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.  
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.  
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 26 Stayvant street.  
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 297 Henry street.  
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 145th street.

**Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.**  
**Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.**  
**Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eight street).**  
**Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.**  
**Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.**  
**Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.**  
**Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.**  
**Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.**  
**Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, Westchester and Cauldwell avenues.**  
**Lebanon Hospital League—The Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue.**  
**Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.**  
**Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.**  
**Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.**  
**Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.**  
**Passover Relief Association, 122 East 47th street.**  
**Purim Association, J. S. Isaacs, 111 Broadway.**  
**Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 57 Rivington street.**  
**Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway corner Jefferson street.**  
**Seligman-Solomon Society, 237 East 57th street.**  
**Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Room 32, Hebrew Charities Building, corner Second avenue and 21st street, Henry Solomon, Secretary.**  
**Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jerushun, 65th street and Madison avenue.**  
**United Hebrew Charities, 556 Second avenue.**  
**Young Men Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.**  
**Young Women's Hebrew Association, 206 East Broadway.**

**BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.**

**Congregations.**  
 Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.  
 Ahawath Scholom Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.  
 Ahawath Chessed, Lorimer and Stags streets.  
 Beth Et, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).  
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.  
 Beth Elohim, (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.  
 Beth Hamedresh Hagodal, Siegel street.  
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.  
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.  
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.  
 B'nai Jacob, 125 Prospect avenue.  
 B'nai Sholom, 126 Ninth street.  
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.  
 Gemliath Chessed, Cook street.  
 Mt. Sinai, 245 Bridge street.  
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).  
 Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.  
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.  
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

**Clubs.**  
 Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

**Ladies' Aid Societies.**  
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 100 Noble street.  
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 98th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

**Communal Institutions.**  
 B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 526 Fourth avenue.  
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.  
 Gemliath Chasodim Society, 52 Graham avenue.  
 Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 163 Smith street.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 277 Keap street.  
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.  
 Hebrew Free School Association, 11 Beaver street.  
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 17 Watkins street.  
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.

**Borough of Richmond.**  
 Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)  
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)

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Caused by perspiration is generally the result when inferior dress shields are used. The only certain remedy is the use of the

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These shields are guaranteed. The manufacturers agreeing to replace any shield damaged by perspiration under the arms when the Canfield Shield has been properly attached.

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45 & 47 WALL STREET.

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$12,000,000.**

This Company is a legal depository for money paid into Court, and is authorized to act as Guardian, Trustee or Executor.

**INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.**  
 which may be made at any time and withdrawn after five days' notice, and will be entitled to interest at such rate as may be agreed upon. Executors, Administrators, or Trustees of Estates, Religious and Benevolent Institutions, and Individuals will find this Company a convenient depository for money.

John A. Stewart, Pres. D. Willis James, Vice-Pres. James S. Clark, Second Vice-Pres. Henry L. Thornell, Secretary.  
 Louis G. Hampton, Assistant Secretary.

**TRUSTEES.**

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J. Willis James,	Gustav E. Schuch,
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Edward Cooper,	John Claflin,
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**AT 112 EAST 124th STREET.**

**NEW YORK CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC**

112 EAST 124th ST., BETWEEN 4TH AV. and IRVING PLACE. Established 1882. Chartered 1883. Empowered to award Diplomas and confer Degrees. THE FAMOUS MUSIC SCHOOL FOR... SINGERS... for ADVANCED VOICES... SINGING... ALL INSTRUMENTS... VOCALION, DRAMATIC ART, LANGUAGE, PRIVATE and CLASS INSTRUCTION. THE N. Y. CONSERVATORY, the first organized in America, offers the accumulative advantages of years of successful operation. The renowned corps of instructors are from conservatories of Paris, Leipzig, Berlin, Brussels, Dresden, Cologne, Vienna, Munich, etc. and from the most distinguished musical centers. PUPILS RECEIVE BOOKS OPEN DAILY. GRADUATES PROVIDED WITH PORTFOLIOS. N. Y.—NO BRANCH. ENTIRELY SEPARATE from other schools, which imitate its work and methods. QUARTERS BEGIN from date of entrance.

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### Great Spring Offer of Genuine Foster Kid Gloves

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This value speaks for itself—a great opportunity to buy for Easter and obtain fine Kid Gloves at price of Lambkins.

### New White Goods.

All the pretty, dainty fabrics, sheer and heavy or medium-weight for Costumes, Waists and Underwear—so many goods, so many styles, each in beauty rivalling the other, that it is impossible to more than give an indication of prices.

- Fancy Fig'd Madras—value .17. . . . . 11
- Basket Weave Madras—40-inch. . . . . 15
- White Figured Armure Madras. . . . . 19
- New White Figured Madras—Mercerized Silk finish—elsewhere .40. . . . . 29
- Novelty Tucked White Fabrics—Solid stitched tucks or tucks and Hemstitch lace and Open Work Stripes. . . . . 39 to .98
- Fine White Dress Dimities—fine Cords or Hemstitch effects. . . . . 15 to .39
- Fancy White Grenadines. . . . . 39
- Novelties in Emb'd Swisses and Grenadines, White with Black Figures and Dots, or all White. . . . . 39 to 1.39
- Fine French Swisses—soft and crisp finish—30 to 50 inch—for wedding, graduation, confirmation and evening dresses. . . . . 29 to .59
- White Silk Mulls, Organdies, French Lawns, Persian Lawns, Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Dotted and Plain Swisses, Novelty openwork Lace and Satin Stripes—Greatest stock and largest assortments in the city. . . . . 9% to .98
- Check and Stripe Apron Nainsooks—value 9% . . . . . 4%
- Yard wide Cambrics—value .10. . . . . 6%
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A wonderful Stock. . . . . Come any day and see the piles and piles of goods—and when you see them, you'll think we could never sell them all, but when you see the throngs abuzz buying, you'll marvel if we have enough to last. . . . . Quantities, we buy are sources of amazement to those of whom we purchase—while our prices are a never failing delight to customers.

- Another lot of those India Dimities and Florodora Muslins which caused such a stir a short time ago. . . . . 9
- Mercerized Duchesse Twills—English goods of high silk finish and lustre—high-class patterns in Navy, Black, Coronation, Pompell, Porcelain, Rose and Royal—real value 35 cents. . . . . 15
- In Foreign Sateen Dept.
- French Gingham and Zephyrs—also Madras with Mercerized broche Stripes and cords. . . . . 35 and 39
- Fancy Mercerized Gingham—corded stripes—rose, light blue, sage, pink, navy and black—25 cent quality. . . . . 15
- German Linens—best quality—fancy stripes; also polka dots and plain fancy shades. . . . . 29 and 32
- Mousseline de Creme—One of this season's choicest fabrics, as its name implies, rivaling the most lustrous silk in effect, yet retaining soft dainty finish of fine organdies. . . . . 39
- Crispette Muslins—chic, serviceable and stylish, refreshing to the eye and appreciable to the pocket. . . . . 15

### Our Spring Shipment of All Wool Smyrna Rugs

Includes special values in medium sizes for various purposes, among which is the hiding of a worn spot in the carpet here, or there. . . . . Prices are exceedingly attractive, as styles and colorings are the very latest.

- Size 16x32 inch. . . . . 59
- Size 18x36 inch. . . . . 79
- Size 21x45 inch. . . . . 1.09
- Size 23x54 inch. . . . . 1.39
- Size 30x80 inch. . . . . 1.79
- Size 36x72 inch. . . . . 2.79

## This is Easter Month.

Everybody wants something for Spring's Great Festival.  
It is lucky, they say, to wear something new on Easter.

### Ladies' New Spring Neckwear

- Full line fine Top Collars—emb'd and lace, including novelties in emb'd linen—white and colors. . . . . 12 1/2 to .98
- Fancy Taffeta Stocks—full bow—Venise applique and jewel trim. . . . . 1.98
- Crepe de Chine Ties—baruche lace applique. . . . . 1.98
- Crepe de Chine Ties—Real Duchesse lace ends. . . . . 4.25
- Tucked Crepe de Chine Combination Stocks—applied Chiffon ends. . . . . 1.50
- Moire Tucked Spots and Tie-tails—applied and French knots—colors and black. . . . . 1.39
- Venise, Point de Gene, Irish Crochet, Arabie and Fillet Lace Collars—new shapes and designs. . . . . 49 to 9.98
- New Neck Ruffs, Capes and Collars—of Chiffon and Dotted Nets, Taffeta Silk, Liberty Chiffon and Mousseline de Soie, Cascade, Pleated Ribbon, Handkerchief and Jabot ends—white, white with black, black with white and all black. . . . . 60 to 16.98

### New Spring Hosiery

Novelties in Emb'd and Lace Lisle, Silk and Fancy Cotton, and great stocks of solid Blacks and Colors in plain weaves at prices ranging from 12 1/2 cents to \$4.49. . . . . The following represent new goods of superior qualities:

- Ladies' Black Lace Lisle—openwork effects—double soles. . . . . 19
- Children's Fine Rib Cotton—double knees. . . . . 19 1/2
- Ladies' Fancy Cotton—in new stripes and colorings. . . . . 30
- Ladies' Fancy Lisle in Polka Spot, emb'd fronts and pretty stripes. . . . . 49
- Men's Fancy Cotton—stripes and plain. . . . . 24
- Men's Lisle in Polka spots, emb'd fronts and fancy stripes. . . . . 49

### Ladies' New Spring Petticoats

- Mercerized Sateen—black and colors—deep accordion pleating, ruffle finish, also dust ruffle—value 2.29. . . . . 1.49
- French Sateen—V shaped accordion pleating—triple ruche—also 12 other styles, including extra sizes—value 3.29. . . . . 2.49
- Taffeta Silk—colors and black—graduated, accordion flounce—ruche finish—silk dust ruffle. . . . . 4.99

### Ladies' New Spring Belts

- Eatin Bodice with back and side buckles and fancy clasps in Rose, Gold, French Grey and Oxidize—value 1.39. . . . . .98
- Fancy 4-inch Elastic Belts—spangle and jet trim—value 1.69. . . . . 1.39
- Pleated Satin or Moire Velour, and Beaded Silk Elastic—round, bodice, or straight front effects—Steel, Jet or fancy metal buckles—many with back ornaments—value .75. . . . . 49

### Ladies' New Chiffon Hats

- Straw crowns—full pleated brims. . . . . 98
- Black and colors—latest Spring shapes—One of our early season values in Millinery.

### Two New Linings

- New Cotton Taffetas—Mercerized finish—firm weave—36 inches wide—leading Spring shades, including light tints. . . . . 19
- Black Cotton Moire Velours—handsomely moired with and without Satin Stripes—38 inches wide. . . . . 55 to 75
- Can be used for Waists, drop skirts, Petticoats—a handsome, serviceable fabric.

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