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Pentecost.

"All that the Lord has spoken will we do."

'Twas this that Israel answered when God spake,
And shall not we to that pledged word be true.

Our fathers' promise shall we lightly break?

We know the Lord's command, we dare not say

For what of guidance we have gone astray.

While lightning flashed, while heavy thunder pealed,

The people bowed their heads in fear and awe.

At Sinai's foot their promises were sealed

To hallow, and revere God's holy law.

Those promises are binding as of old,
Still are we pledged God's teachings to uphold.

Now though our lot in cooler climes be cast,

Where the ripe fruit and corn are gathered late,

Yet still we hold Thy feast as in the past,

Still meet Thy holy day to celebrate.

Lord of the harvest whose commands we keep,

Be Thou our Shepherd still and we Thy sheep.

—Re Henry, in Young Israel.

Dr. Voorsanger on the Sabbath Question.

BY REV. JOSEPH FRIEDLANDER

A careful perusal of the text of Dr. Voorsanger's paper on the Sabbath question, together with a fuller report of the discussion that followed thereon, more than confirms the unfavorable impression produced by the first reports of the associated press. The sense of dissatisfaction and uneasiness which it has created in Jewish circles throughout the country is due entirely to the singularly unfortunate manner in which Dr. Voorsanger chose to discuss the issues. Although ostensibly intended to be a contribution towards a feasible solution of the problem, it will help more than anything else to unsettle the mind of the Jewish public and to aggravate and deepen the disloyalty of the non-observant Jew. In general treatment, as well as on particular and essential points, Dr. Voorsanger failed to grasp the true issues involved. To raise the question of the divine origin of the Sabbath—to instil doubts as to whether it had any real sanctity beyond that of a consecrated custom—was in the last degree unnecessary and uncalled for. The layman is not yet able to understand and to attach the precise meaning and weight to facts which go to show that long anterior to the Jewish State the Sabbath was a recognized institution. The moral of the *Tel Armana*, tablets which tell of a Babylonian day of rest lies in quite a different direction to that to which Dr. Voorsanger would point. For a Convention of Rabbis dealing with the practical every-day issues of Religion, a historico-scientific examination of the origin, scope, and purpose of the Sabbath was not suitable. This would constitute fit material for discussion at an archaeological society, but does not help or promote Sabbath observance.

Coming down to specific points, Dr. Voorsanger failed utterly to put in its proper light (1) the place held by the Sabbath in Jewish practice and law; (2) its long unbroken historical observance; (3) its being interwoven with

the great spiritual influences of Jewish life, and (4) its abiding moral force in the strengthening and uplifting of character. In the other direction, Dr. Voorsanger's paper laid too much stress on the operation of economic laws. It took no cognizance of the great historical fact that the Jews had not, by keeping the Sabbath in the past, suffered in prosperity; and, lastly, it failed to suggest any proper remedy or remedies for the rehabilitation of the Sabbath, which should, indeed, have constituted his main subject of inquiry.

The economic standpoint constituted the great prop of Dr. Voorsanger's argument. Did not the observance of the Sabbath clash with the principles

of economy? Could Jews succeed in maintaining their commercial position or their footing in the industrial world by working five days instead of six? These and cognate questions were put forth, and the conclusion airily drawn that if by any heroic effort the Sabbath should be kept, it would quite surely lead to pauperization. As far as the reasons given were concerned they were altogether too superficial and too unscientific in character to carry much weight of argument with them, for they failed to take into account many factors which would go considerably to modify such a rash and misleading deduction. It seems remarkable that these economic considerations did not prevent the Jew in the past from

strictly keeping his Sabbath and, what is more, from acquiring wealth and substance. The ponderous tomes of Jewish history furnish few instances where any habitual violation of the Sabbath was practised. Only in times of extreme religious persecution, as in the times of the Maccabees, and in the period following the subjugation of the Bar Kochba Rebellion was such violation submitted to from inexorable necessity, but never from industrial or economical considerations. The Jews flourished exceedingly under the Ptolemies and Seleucids. In Egypt and Antioch large numbers of them were engaged in all manner of manual and industrial occupations. And in Spain, during a residence of

seven hundred years, and in England, France and Germany and the countries along the Mediterranean littoral they managed to acquire wealth, position, influence and culture. And yet how infinitely more harassing were the conditions under which the Jew lived compared to the liberty and equality which he now enjoys in a land that affords equal opportunities to all!

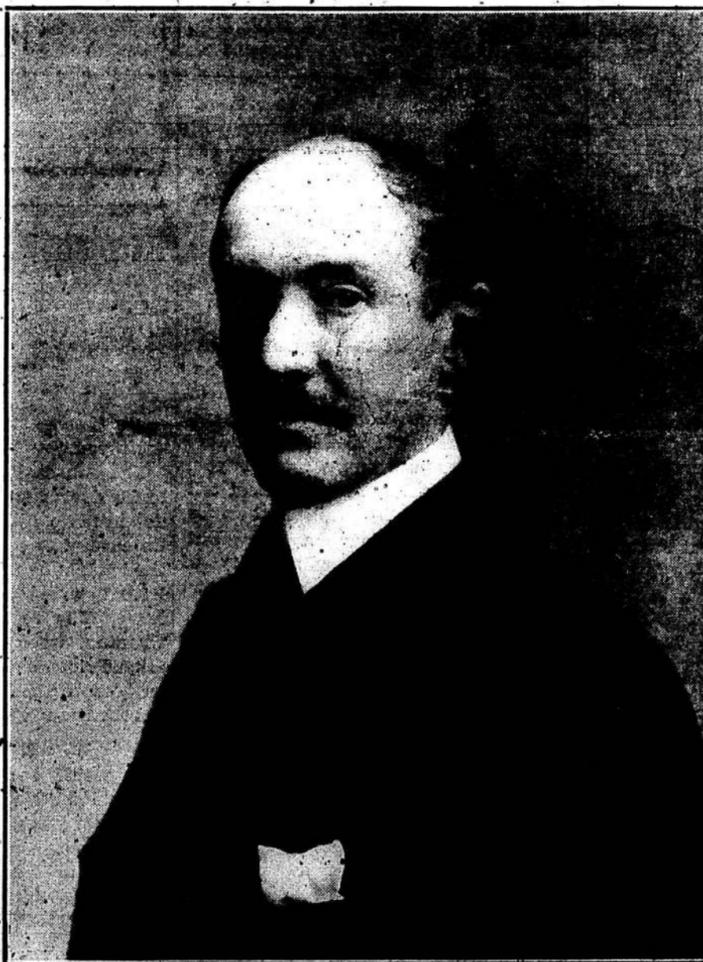
Dr. Voorsanger's statistical and economical arguments were peculiarly elusive. He does not throw into the scale of the Jewish Sabbath the superior commercial instinct of the Jew, his ready adaptability, his perception of opportunity, his enterprise, frugality, temperance, and all the other advantages which are his by right of inherited predisposition. Then the gain to his moral character by keeping the Sabbath should count for something. I have never yet met a strict Sabbatarian who did not impress me with the sense of his superiority to the Sabbath-breaker. It is not altogether loss for a man to enjoy a complete day of rest and to feel that this day is hallowed to pure and sanctifying influences. He gains much thereby in fibre and sinew, in breadth of view, in power of resistance, in steadiness of vision and in moral elevation.

Then, again, Dr. Voorsanger failed to point out that many places like New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc., where Jews are settled in appreciably large numbers, the conditions for strict Sabbath observance are easy of attainment. In most of these the Jews can impose their own regulations. Established customs easily rule economic laws, and once you get the people to do their business on other days of the week, the Sabbath question will present no difficulty whatever. Of course, in other localities Jews will be at a disadvantage, but still the fact remains that in a very large number of cases the Jew, even thus handicapped, has managed to keep his ground. All the Cassandra-like prophecies indulged in by Dr. Voorsanger of the impoverishment of our people and the decay of our institutions, were the Sabbath kept, are mere grotesque fancies, and will not bear consideration.

The Sabbath question admits of only one of two possible solutions: Either it must be kept; or it must be abandoned. Any third course is utterly impossible. The virus of compromise cannot enter into it. The idea of adjusting the Sabbath to present economic conditions is an untenable proposition. We cannot play fast and loose with vital issues of this kind. Either the Sabbath is, or is not, "an everlasting covenant" between God and the children of Israel. If it is not, then the Judaism of the past three thousand years has been an entirely false quantity. One, at least, of its historic bulwarks must have rested on a foundation of shifting sand. But if that is not the case, then the surrender of the Sabbath must bring in its train the downfall of the entire fabric. There is a limit to every process of demolition. There can be no Jews without Judaism, and no Judaism without its institutions.

The outside world is already beginning to arrive at its own estimate of this reforming zeal. In the current

(Continued on page 8.)



John McGaw Woodbury.

John McGaw Woodbury, the Commissioner of Street Cleaning, is one of the pleasantest surprises of the Low Administration. Before Mayor Strong appointed Colonel Waring as head of the Street Cleaning Department, the streets of New York were one mass of filth. In some parts of the city, the residents never knew what kind of paving covered the street in front of their houses. When it rained, mud was king; when dry weather prevailed, dust flew into the eyes of everybody. When Colonel Waring started in to clean the streets, he worked on a system and kept the streets clean.

When Mayor Low appointed John McGaw Woodbury Commissioner of Street Cleaning, there were few who expected that he was capable of fulfill-

ing the position as head of the most important Department in the city.

With an abundance of detail matter to be arranged, new stock to be purchased, an entire re-organization to be perfected, Mr. Woodbury pitched in and worked. How well he has succeeded, is evidenced by the clean streets throughout the entire city. But the crowning glory of his labors is best appreciated in the crowded East Side section, where the people, seeing that the Commissioner is doing his full duty as none of his predecessors ever did it before, do all in their power to aid him in his work.

The business like methods which prevail in the Street Cleaning Department are a credit to the administration of Commissioner Woodbury, and that the citizens are greatly pleased with the good work he has done goes

without saying. As the Commissioner truly says: "When the people are with you, a great deal can be accomplished." We predict that greater honors at the hands of the people are in store for him, for he has shown, during his brief career as the head of the Street Cleaning Department, that he is a man who believes that actions speak louder than words, and that the only way to have clean streets is to get out and clean them.

Commissioner Woodbury is making strenuous efforts to have all the pushcart peddlers placed under one roof in one market. Such an arrangement would be a God-send to the poor peddlers who are daily harassed by the police authorities, pushed from pillar to post and made to give up their hard earnings in order to be allowed the privilege of peddling.

Children's Column.

Riches.

Have you a little baby boy? A few months more than two years old. With soft brown eyes that brim with joy. And golden curls, bathed in gold. Who toddle follows you around. And plays beside you near the hearth. Whose prattle is the sweetest sound. To you of all glad notes of earth?

Have you a little baby boy? Who when the tales of summer falls. Reluctant leaves each battered toy. And in your strong arms weary falls. Who yawning looks with sleepy eyes. Into your face and faintly smiles. Then starts his lids and quiet lies. And drifts away to Dreamland's isles?

Have you a little one like this. Who puts all troubling thoughts to flight. When kissing up his cheek a kiss. Of love upon your lips at night? If so then nimbly bow your knee. And lift your heart in thankful prayer. For you are richer far than he. Who childless is a millionaire. — W. L. Sanford in Galveston News

The Duty of the American Jew.

My Dear: I propose this morning to continue my talk to you of last week, and to speak to you more particularly of the duty of the American Jew. When we consider the subject of the duty of any man for a little while we see that it naturally divides itself into four parts. Following the natural order, these four parts are: His duty to himself, his duty to his family, his duty to his neighbors, his duty to his country.

It may seem to you as if I were teaching you selfishness when I say that the first duty of the American Jew, as of any other man, is to himself. But a little thought will show you that this need not, by any means, be selfishness. When the old Polonius, in Shakespeare's play of Hamlet, says to his son:

To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

I rather think he means to hint that if his son looks after his own interests he will be doing all his duty. But, in a higher sense, it is deeply true, that if a man is really true to himself—to the highest that is in him—he cannot be false to any man; for falsity of any kind would be untruth to what is best in him.

So that if an American Jew recognizes that his first duty is, as I said last week, to develop his own powers to their uttermost, he will, by doing this duty to himself, be doing his duty to all others. He will have to himself to develop what is best in himself. If he does that he will simply not be able to act untruthfully, unkindly or unjustly to any man because the best and highest in him will forbid such wickedness. The Bible has a good rule, with a better reason, for this.

קדשם ומהם כי ידעו כי יתעורר

"Be you holy for I, the Eternal, your God, am holy." God, who is all holiness, has chosen us for his people; therefore, we must be holy. We are the standard-bearers for God in this world. As God's standard is holiness, we must be holy. You now understand what I mean when I say that our first duty is to ourselves. We must develop all that is best in us, we must make ourselves holy, because God is holy. Our first duty is to make ourselves "holy"—that is, pure in mind, kind in speech, upright, just, kind, considerate and truthful.

Our second duty is to our family. We must respect the family tie, and make others respect it. For the family tie is the root of all society, and, therefore, of all civilization. In the dim, old, prehistoric days, when men lived in caves, they were suspicious of each other. Every man kept a great club and a bow and arrows with which he slew wild animals for his food in the first place, and with which he knocked on the head or killed every stranger he encountered. For savages are always very suspicious of strangers. Presently the savage man I am picturing fell in love. In a rough, uncouth way he was attentive to his sweetheart. And that was his very first lesson in unselfishness.

Then, when he had a wife, came the little children. He began to understand

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dimly then what tenderness meant, and how beautiful it is to help the weak and helpless. Presently, he began to realize the necessity of standing by all the members of his family and their friends. For the children naturally sought out playmates and the savage parents began to be friendly to each other out of love for their children. Then they banded themselves together, for protection against outsiders, into tribes. Later on tribes united themselves into nations. There is yet one other step for all nations to take which the Bible teaches us will yet be taken, and that is for all the peoples of the earth to band themselves into one great family of brothers with one Universal Father—God!

Next to the duty of the family comes our duty to our neighbors. On this point the Bible is very clear. It teaches us

אהבת לך עמך כמוך

"and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Now, we have seen that true love of ourselves means that we must strive continually to improve ourselves. If then "we love our neighbors as ourselves," we will not only be kind and generous and just to our neighbors, but we will always strive to improve them. We will always help them, unselfishly and ungrudgingly, to develop all that is best in them. And the word "neighbors" includes everybody with whom we come into contact.

Think what that means! We are never allowed to say to ourselves: "Oh, he is a stranger to me. I have not brought about his poverty, or his ill-health, or his sufferings or his weaknesses. I am not responsible for him." Now, if that command in the Bible means anything, it means that you are responsible for your neighbor. For if you love him truly, as you love yourself, you will naturally strive to improve his poorer circumstances, you will naturally try to cure his ill-health, you will naturally try to relieve his sufferings, you will naturally try to strengthen his weakness.

And since our "neighbors" means everybody we meet, whether he be a white man, or a brown man, or a yellow man, or a red man, or a black man, why our duty to our neighbor includes everybody in the world whether he is near to us or far from us, whatever be his race or his color or his religion. Justice and kindness, forbearance and charity, considerateness and helpfulness are our simple duty to all our neighbors if we

would obey the command "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Every stranger is our "neighbor," just as much as is our blood-relation who lives next door from us. The Bible has a very striking command about that. It is

והיה אחד דין לכל אדם

There shall be One Law and One Justice for you and for the stranger who dwells with you. Before the courts of law all shall be alike. And before the law in every man's heart all shall be alike. A Jew may not say to himself, "Oh, he is not a Jew. I can cheat him if I get a chance. Of course I would not wrong a relative or another Jew. But this man is neither a relative nor a Jew." That would be transgressing the distinct command, repeated several times in the Bible, that you must treat all alike. An American Jew may not say: "Oh, this chap is not an American. He belongs to another race. I may take advantage of him if he is foolish and ignorant enough to allow me." No, the command is distinct: "There shall be one law for the stranger and for the native-born among you."

Lastly, there is the duty to your country. The first duty of the American Jew is to obey its laws. I do not mean that he is to obey them only from fear of punishment. He should have a higher ideal. He should obey the laws because they are the laws. If any of the laws strikes him as being wrong or oppressive he should strive to have it altered. But while it is the law he should obey it. Could anything be worse than for the man who makes the law to be the man who breaks the law? Well, in a country where every citizen can vote for a representative in Congress, every citizen is a law-maker, and, therefore, no citizen should be a law-breaker. You should, therefore, obey the laws, not because you are afraid of the policeman and his club, but because you are free citizens of a free land and should be too proud to act the part of a slave among a down-trodden people, who has to obey laws which are made in the interests of others, while his interests are never considered. If, as I said, the laws seem to you to be wrong, why, it is your duty and your privilege to go about telling everybody that you think them so, and why you think them so. But, till you can convince a majority of your fellow citizens you must be proud to obey even the law you don't like.

And, again, while it is true that you have the right to choose your own law-makers and leaders, you have the duty not to choose everybody who offers, but only those whom you think best-fitted to be your leaders. You must not let anybody, by promise of some personal advantage, persuade you to select an unfit person. Many a man who is a very good man in his proper place becomes a danger if you make him a leader.

There is a very amusing fable in the Midrash about this. Once the tail of the snake took to quarrelling with the head. "You think you are the only one fit to lead," it, cried. "I am as good as you, anyhow, and I want my turn at leading. I am tired of obeying your will. It is your turn to obey mine, now." The tail kept this sort of argument up so long and made such a racket that at length the head consented to let the tail lead for one day, as an experiment.

Away went the tail, dragging the head after it. The first place it wriggled its way into was a moist, deep mass of filth. The poor head was nearly smothered, but it kept to the agreement and was very glad to be wriggled out alive, though very dirty and uncomfortable. Next the tail went bump against a hard stone and in wriggling away knocked the poor head most unmercifully against the same stone. Then the tail dragged the snake into a pit full of thorns and briars which tore its body most cruelly and nearly blinded the head.

Much the worse for wear, the tail managed to wriggle out of the thorns and went on its obstinate way until, at length, it fell into a deep pit full of hot coals which some charcoal burners had

made ready in the course of their work. Tail and body and head suffered alike from the burning coals until at length the snake expired. In its last moments the head cried: "I was doubly a fool to give up my right of leadership to the blind, senseless tail. For not only has the tail destroyed itself and me, but the poor, innocent body has been equally destroyed."

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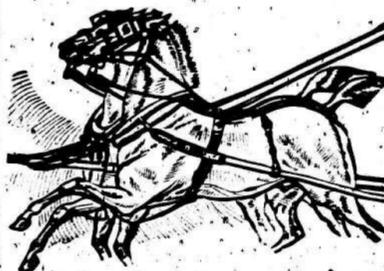
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*A Sabbath address by Rev. Jacob Goldstein to the children at the Hebrew Sheltering and Charity Society's Home, Grand Boulevard and 150th Street.

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Arnon Lodge, No. 64, of Albany, N. Y., held memorial services at the Temple Beth Emet, in Albany, on Sunday last. The temple was filled with the members of the lodge and their ladies and friends. The services were arranged under the direction of William Bookheim, First Deputy Grand Master of District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Among the visitors were Grand Master M. S. Stern, Grand Secretary I. H. Goldsmith, William A. Gans, Chairman of the Endowment Committee of the Grand Lodge of the United States; E. C. Hamburgfer, of the Executive Committee, and Third Deputy Grand Master King, of District No. 1. The programme of exercises was: Organ, solo, Dr. H. W. Giles; opening prayer, Rev. M. Noot; solo, "Adore and Be Still," Mr. Clay; remarks, Rev. Dr. M. Schlesinger; violin solo, Mr. J. M. Strasser; solo, "The Lord Shall Reign," Miss Patton; memorial address, Rev. Dr. R. Goodman; duet, "Come Unto Him," Miss Patton and Mr. Clay; organ, "Dead March in Saul," Dr. H. W. Giles.

A reception was tendered by Yorkville Lodge, No. 69, of this city, to Grand Master-elect M. S. Stern, of the Grand Lodge of the United States, at its rooms in the Monroe Building, East 59th street, on Monday evening last. The invited guests of the lodge were Isaac Hamburgfer, Ex-United States Grand Master; Hon. Julius Harburger, Ex-United States Grand Master; William A. Gans, chairman Endowment Board; Hon. Abe Gruber, Hon. Alfred Steckler, Rev. R. Grossman and J. P. Solomon. The rooms were filled by the members of the lodge and visiting members and their ladies. Maurice S. Keller presided. Among those present were Second Deputy Grand Master A. Finkenber, Grand Secretary I. H. Goldsmith, Grand Treasurer L. Frankenthaler and the following members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Lodge of the United States: I. J. Schwartzkopf, Herman Stiefel, Henry Jacobs, B. Blumenthal, Abraham Hafer, N. A. Alexander and R. Rosenberger; Grand Master Isaac Engel, of District No. 1; First Deputy Grand Master William Bookheim, of Albany; Second Deputy Grand Master Emil Tausig, and the following members of the General Committee: S. Ornstein, Isaac Baer, M. J. Lichtenberg and J. A. Levison. President Keller welcomed Grand Master M. S. Stern, who responded in an eloquent address. Addresses were also made by all the officers of the order present and district above mentioned. Refreshments were furnished during the evening. The lodge room was handsomely decorated with the American colors and bunting hangings in festoons.

Deputy Grand Master William Bookheim announces that Arnon Lodge, No. 64, of Albany, will be increased to the extent of ten members at the next meeting. "Billy" is a hustler. Grand Secretary I. H. Goldsmith has

already issued the Executive Committee notice promulgating the laws adopted by the recent convention at Atlantic City and other action taken there. He has also prepared a synopsis of the work of the convention in handy shape for the delegates to the convention, to enable them to make a report to their lodges.

The great summer night's festival of District Grand Lodge No. 1 will take place at Sulzer's Harlem Park on Aug. 27.

Hon. Julius Harburger, ex-Grand Master, delivered the Decoration Day address at the grave of H. J. Goldsmith, the founder of the order, at Mount Hope Cemetery on Decoration Day, in the forenoon. The monument was most beautifully festooned with flowers. The orator paid a glowing tribute to the worth of the Jewish soldiers in our wars for the preservation of the Republic, and described how the founder of the institution urged the members of the fraternity to aid at all times the greatest movement on earth.

Daniel Webster Lodge, I. O. F. S. O. F. I.

At the next general meeting to be held the 15th inst., Ex-Grand Master Benjamin Blumenthal, who represented the lodge (and also the District Grand Lodge No. 1), will report the result of his labors. A large meeting is expected. Brother Blumenthal is an earnest and forceful speaker. Others who will address the meeting will be Representative Adolph M. Klein, Treasurer Joseph Anderson, one of the most eloquent members of the lodge, and many others. A set of resolutions will be presented to Brother Wiener, the police officer who distinguished himself by his bravery and gallantry in stopping a runaway on the Speedway. The committee in charge includes Treasurer Anderson,

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District No. 1.

A meeting of the General Committee of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, for organization, was held on Thursday evening, May 29, at the office of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, at the Beaal Berith Building, Brother J. B. Klein, of Bridgeport, the president of the District, presiding. Those present were Charles Hartman, first vice-president; Adam Weiner, second vice-president; S. Sulzberger, treasurer; S. Hamburger, secretary; William A. Gans, president Maimonides Free Library; Ignatius Rice, president of the Board of Governors of the Home at Yonkers; Julius Levy, president of the District Court, and the following members of the General Committee: Myer Hellman, Lewis Wallstein, S. M. Roeder, Saul Bernstein, Dr. J. E. Reinthaler. The president announced the following appointments on the General Committee, under the laws recently adopted: Brother Samuel Fleischman, Dr. S. B. Wolfe and M. Thalmeisinger. The General Committee elected William B. Koller, of Behoboth Lodge, as a member of the Board of Governors of the Home at Yonkers, in place of Ignatz Kooser, deceased.

The Board of Directors of the Maimonides Free Library for the next year is constituted as follows: William A. Gans, president; S. M. Roeder, Henry Duschne, Hon. Edward Lauterbach, Hon. M. Ellinger, Hon. Julius Harburger, Samuel D. Sowards, Henry W. Cane, Hon. Myron Sulzberger, Adam Weiner, Henry M. Blaskopf, Benno Horwitz and Eugene Cohn.

The Associate Judges of the District Court of District No. 1 are Samuel Fleischman, Sol. Kohn, Abr. K. Cohen, of Boston; Adolph Bloch, Hon. Jacob B. Allman, of New Haven, and Hon. Henry W. Unger.

The next annual session of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, will be held in the city of New Haven, in May, 1903.

A charter for a new lodge in the lower east side of the city has been granted by District No. 1.

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 Ascher, 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 Rless, 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 Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Herring, chairman on Finance. Ed. B. 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 Zieskel 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.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Koopman are the following from New York: A. Cohen and wife, Charles Cahn, Daniel Cahn, Miss Millin Cahn, Miss Bertha Cahn, Wm. Goldstajn and wife, Walter Cohn and wife, J. Ziffman, Jacob Merks, Newman Sofranski, Pa. Scheyer and wife, S. M. Goldberg, Arthur Lety, E. Wertheimer, M. Scheyer, E. Dinsaus. Philadelphia arrivals include: Felix Gerson, M. Zineman, E. Tiffarling, William Marks, Charles Livingston, Leon Merz, Alfred Kohn, William Einfeld, L. Elias, and L. Hemarschlag.

D. M. BROWN.

(formerly at 5th av. and 14th St.) is now showing his new stock of the

FAMOUS GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE.

LATEST AND MOST STRIKING DESIGNS. Furniture for SUMMER COTTAGES to suit the fancy of all buyers. Houses furnished from top to bottom in either the graceful and dainty or the solid and WEAR-FOREVER kind. ALL GOODS 20 PER CENT. LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. Latest patterns in Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Oilcloths. The new PRINCE HENRY RUGS continue to attract much attention. D. M. BROWN. 47 and 49 West 14th St. Goods packed and delivered free.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

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Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
Many New Improvements.
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New Jersey Avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.
 A strictly high class Hotel, new last season, modern and up-to-date. 150 rooms, 60 of these ocean fronts. Baths en-suite. Special attention is called to the high-class appointments and service. The cuisine at this house is positively unsurpassed by any hotel. Special rates for spring months.
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N. SUBRENSKY & CO., Real Estate Agents, 222 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
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For Sale. Investment properties in Atlantic City, paying 12 to 20 per cent net. First class investments always on hand. Write to D. J. WARD, Broker, 2704 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Bar-Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, of 751 Ninth avenue, announce the confirmation of their son, Milton, at the Synagogue Ahavath Achim, 845 Ninth avenue, Wednesday, June 11, first day of Shebuoth.

Annual Opening of Mr. Straus' Summer Charities.

It is announced that Nathan Straus' Summer depots, where pasteurized and modified milk may be obtained for children, are now open for the tenth year of their existence. Following are the locations of the depots:

- 151 Avenue C (laboratory and depot).
- 241 East Fifty-ninth street.
- 235 West Sixtieth street.
- 306 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.
- 65 Market street.
- Hebrew Institute Roof Garden, East Broadway and Jefferson street.
- Central Park (near the Arsenal).
- Tompkins Square Park.
- City Hall Park.
- Battery Park.
- Recreation pier, foot of West Fiftieth street.
- Recreation pier, foot of East Twenty-fourth street.
- Recreation pier, foot of East Third street.
- Recreation pier, foot of Barlow street, North River.

The milk is sold at a nominal figure, and, if a doctor's order is presented, will be delivered free of charge.

Manhattan Theatre.

Mrs. Fiske's revival of Sardou's comedy, "Divorcees," and Mr. Horace B. Fry's one-act tragedy, "Little Italy," at the Manhattan Theatre, New York, has proved as popular as was that of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles." So pronounced is the favor with which this remarkably strong and varied bill has been received, in fact, that it is continued this week. Mrs. Fiske as Cyprienne in "Divorcees" displays all her charm as a comedienne, and, as Giulia in "Little Italy," she gives a touch of the strong, emotional work for which she is famous.

OBITUARY.

Montefiore Isaacs.

Montefiore Isaacs, the well known broker, died on Sunday at his home, 151 West Twenty-second street, after a two months' illness. His death was due to kidney trouble. He was born sixty-two years ago. His uncle was Sir Moses Montefiore of London. The father of Mr. Isaacs was S. I. Isaacs, who built the first copper mills in the United States, in 1810, at Belleville, N. J. Montefiore Isaacs went to the front in the Civil War with the Ninth New York Regiment. He resigned from the army in 1863 and started in business here as a broker. He was never married. He was a member of many clubs, including the Union, Metropolitan, Racquet, Tuxedo, Manhattan and South Side Club. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, was attended by the immediate family only.



Waverly House,
 Tannersville, Greene County, N. Y.

SOLOMON BROS., Props.
 First Class Hotel, charmingly situated in the heart of the Catskills. Excellent Table. Special rates for families. All improvements.

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The methods we employ for the preservation of Furs and Fur Garments are the best known. We issue a receipt against all losses, either by

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Repairs made during the summer months at very much reduced prices.

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Established 1851.
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MARCUS BROS., New Designs
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Clothiers & Tailors,
 121-123 Canal Street,
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Country Boarders can be accommodated in private Jewish family with strictly Kosher board and pleasant rooms. Terms reasonable. On the seashore—view unsurpassed. Boating, bathing and fishing.

ESBERG,
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Large comfortable Front Room for one or two people, with strictly kosher board. References given and required. Address H. C., this office.



Automatic Self locking
SCUTTLE OPENER.

Safe, secure and quick Escape in case of Fire.
 Write or call for pamphlet.

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 243 W. 47th Street, New York.
 Telephone, 675-38th.

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HOTEL TRIANON,
 Arverne-by-the-Sea, L. I.

will open for the reception of guests on Sunday, June 1st, 1902, under new and more liberal management, and will be conducted as a first-class family hotel. For rates apply on premises or to Mrs. J. Weinberg, 159 E. 61st St.

Atlantic City, N. J.



The New Hotel Rudolf.

Ocean Front, 400 rooms, with hot and cold sea water and fresh water baths. Orchestra, and Cafe Grille American and European plan.

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M. FRANKEL & SON, Caterers.

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THE TWO GREAT AIMS

of a man's life are - protection for his family - provision for himself.

Endowment Assurance effects them both.

Here is the result of Endowment policy No. 247,619 for \$5,000 taken out 20 years ago at age 35:

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This is a return of all premiums paid with \$2,550.05 in addition; to say nothing of the 20 years life assurance.

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 Please send me information regarding an Endowment for \$..... if issued to a man..... years of age.
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Leventhal of Philadelphia, Rev. Isidor Myers of San Francisco, Moses Klein of Philadelphia, Dr. H. Pereira Mendes of New York, M. Rosenbaum of Philadelphia, Abraham Radin of New York, vice-presidents; Dr. S. Schaffer of Baltimore, Dr. Stephen S. Rice of Portland, Ore.; B. Horwich of Chicago, Leon Zolotkoff of Chicago, representatives to actions committee; S. Abel of New York, Dr. B. L. Gordon and G. H. Meyer of Philadelphia, I. D. Morrison of New York, Dr. S. Mosson of New York, S. Margolis of Boston, Benjamin F. Levy of Elmira, N. Y.; Dr. E. Fox of Baltimore, William R. Charton of Hartford, Conn.; Louis Lipsky of New York, Miss Henrietta Szold of Baltimore, Julius Rottenberg of Boston, members of the executive council.

After the election, the convention adjourned to meet again one year hence in Chicago. The convention was brought to a finale in the evening with a banquet in Baldwin Street Hall. Moses S. Lourie presided; and after an address of welcome the repast was enjoyed. The banquet finished, addresses were made. Among the speakers and their toasts were: Rev. H. P. Mendes, of New York, "Zionism a spiritual and altruistic force"; Leon Zolotkoff, "The practical side of Zionism"; Prof. Richard Gottheil, "Our federation"; Miss Ida White, "Boston Zionists"; Rev. S. Schaffer, of Baltimore, "Our last congress"; Miss Leah Asher, of Worcester, "Our lady Zionists"; Rabbi Ashinsky, of Pittsburgh, "Our rabbis"; Prof. Z. Solkovich, of New York. The addresses were interspersed with singing by the Beth Israel boy choir, led by Cantor H. Halperin.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1902 were held in the large hall of Cooper Union on Wednesday evening, May 28, at 8.15 o'clock. The programme was as follows:

- Overture....."America"
- Prayer.....Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris
- Address.....Pres. Joseph B. Bloomingdale
- Salutary.....Otto Wolfert
- Mrs. Esther Herrman Prize Essay, "Development of the Forest Industry in America".....Otto Wolfert
-Benjamin Sackheim
- Essay, "Pattern Making" (Illustrated).....Julius Singer
- Essay, "Developments in Electric Lighting" (Illustrated by Experiments).....Joseph Finkelstein
- Experiments performed by Arthur Barnett.

Carl Schurz Prize Essay, "Technical Education".....Otto Wolfert

Strenuous.....Schubert

Address.....Hon. Julius M. Mayer

Valedictory.....Henry Goldman

Selection—"Orpheus".....Offenbach

Mr. Edgar S. Barney, the principal of the institute, then addressed the graduates, and said in part:

"My Dear Young Friends: The few words that I shall say to you this evening will not be new in meaning. I have said similar ones many times before, but I wish to repeat them, not as a parting word, for I hope we shall not part, but to remind you once more of a few simple facts that must be remembered and obeyed if you are to win success. Foremost among the maxims is one concerning honesty. Be strictly, absolutely honest. No other course can bring you success.

Be strictly truthful. Do not tell even business lies. A young man who stretches the truth will soon become a confirmed falsifier. He will be found out by his employer or customers, and his opportunity for advancement and promotion are at an end. Honesty and truthfulness pave the only pathway to success. Be courteous and gentlemanly at all times and to all persons.

Stick to your chosen trade or profession. Examine carefully every detail of your work. Study it and master it. Select a few good books bearing upon your special work and make them your best and most intimate friends.

In the real work of life there is no such thing as luck. The 'lucky fellow' is the one who makes his opportunity. Do not wait for something to 'turn up.' You must 'turn up' something worth having. Be prompt in everything. Arrive at your place of business on time in the morning and do not be the first to leave it at night."

Do not think because you have been graduated from a Technical School that that fact makes of you a skilled mechanic or an electrical engineer. You have thus far learned but the simple elements of your craft. You are yet but in the kindergarten of your trade. Years of

THE HEBREW STANDARD.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

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WM. J. SOLOMON, - Publisher.

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הגידו בנים והשפיעו ושמ נא
Declare Ye among the Nations,
Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, JUNE 6, 1902.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

כי תבוא

To-day is Rosh Chodesh Sivan, the
third month in the Jewish calendar.

The rite of confirmation will be ad-
ministered on Wednesday next, ואת
למנו ושמנו, "and yet we are not saved."

Where is the Reform Rabbi so self-
sacrificing as to limit his confirmation
sermon to ten minutes?

The sun is preaching as the ther-
mometer daily rises, a practical ser-
mon in behalf of the poor sick chil-
dren who need fresh air.

The Hebrew Sanitarium awaits the
results of the sermons and is ready to
receive donations to enable them to
carry on their humanitarian work.

The Late Asher I. Myers.

The news of the passing away in
his prime of Asher I. Myers, the di-
rector of the London Jewish Chronicle,
will be heard with the regret with
which we record it by everybody who
ever met the man or knows anything
of his work. He was by no means
brilliant as a literary man and, in-
deed, we fancy he did very little ac-
tual literary work.

But he conducted his paper with
wonderful tact and knowledge of his
readers' requirements and it grew,
year by year, in importance and influ-
ence until now, at his death, it stands
unrivaled at the head of Jewish jour-
nalism—so far as success in forming
public opinion and in repaying its
proprietors are concerned. This suc-
cess is unquestionably due to Asher
Myers' shrewd and wise management.

There may be differences of opinion
as to whether the Jewish Chronicle
really represented what is best in
English Judaism or whether it did not
represent what paid best. But it was,
on the whole, very impartial and it
became the recognized vehicle for the
intelligent public discussion of all
questions that affected British Jewry.

Its correspondence columns were
always open to the temperate expres-
sion of every side of such questions and
they grew in volume and importance
till the six or seven weekly columns
of correspondence became one of the
most interesting and instructive fea-
tures of the most important Jewish
paper in English-speaking countries,
if not in the world. From the typo-
graphical and literary points of view
Asher Myers' paper was a credit to
Judaism. If it were never really bril-
liant it was because Myers was always
a safe rather than brilliant man.
Peace to his memory!

Stand by Your Flag.

איש על דגלו לעבארה

"And the children of Israel
shall camp every man by his
own camp and every man by
his own standard, according
to their armies."
Numbers i, 52.

We are told in this week's portion
of the Torah how the Israelites were
recruited, how many there were of
the age of twenty and over, and how
they were located and how they
marched. All this is information
worth having, as it deals with the
earliest movements of our ancestors.
But what has it besides for us to learn
from and to go by?

When we contemplate Israel's his-
tory—how time and again his God and
his religion were to be wrested from
him; how often force, threats and
bribes were employed to take from
him that flag upon which the name
of God was inscribed—we cannot but
recognize that it was the spirit of
God, His provident wisdom that in-
spired the words to be recorded, for
all generations to come, to be a guide
and direction to all eternities.

The words אִישׁ עַל דְּגָלוֹ "Every
man to his flag" (or standard, but דְּגָל
is preferably flag). It does not imply
that "this flag" indicates an emblem
of war, of battle, of conflict, where a
monarch calls to his soldiers: "Stand
by the flag" for Israel's mission was
peace and not war. When Moses
gave Israel the instructions regarding
the invasion of Canaan, he impressed
upon them to summon each city for
peace by all means. Nor does it indi-
cate that this flag must needs be a
decorated banner affixed to a rod and
held up in the air, but a flag that is
wound around our souls and con-
science, around our most sacred feel-
ings, our very lives. That is the flag
that Israel, every man, shall dwell by.
That is the flag that shall at this very
day characterize our peculiarness—
"peculiar" as a people that ever stood
by their flag, proclaiming: "Hear, O
Israel, the Lord our God is One!"

Oh, how hard were the struggles,
how severe the battles, that our armies
fought, without sword, without gun,
without ammunition, but with con-
stant steadfastness, stubbornly cling-
ing to their God and their religion.
They strove to take from them all the
rights and privileges that by God's
grace belong to man; they tried to
make them forsake God and His com-
mands by debasing and degrading
them, by leaving them but a life of
ignominy and oppression. All of
which they endured with pious re-
signation, muttering: "You may take
our lives—our integrity, never. You
may take our rights and privileges—
our flag we will stand by!" Every one
by that flag!

That flag was ever, as it is to-day,
invulnerable. Israel preserved it and
will carry throughout the Eternities.
Our fathers were forced into dingy
ghettos, where barely life was left
them. All because they stood by their
banner! Is it not incumbent upon us
to take these words אִישׁ עַל דְּגָלוֹ and
embellish our religious lives with
them and stand steadfast now that it
is easy, as did our fathers of old?

The gorgeous temples and syna-
gogues; the magnificent choirs and
cantors; all the rabbonim and chazo-
nim; all the apparent signs of Judah's
existence and prosperity; do not ne-
cessarily carry the sentiment with
them: "every man by his flag." A
few humble words sincerely uttered

to God's glory, faithful unostentatious
compliance with His laws and ordi-
nances, are more acceptable before
God than all those grand edifices with
the ear-pleasing performances in them.

Oh, that we could engrave this upon
every Jewish heart! That we could
impress it upon every Jewish mind,
that every Jew would truly and sin-
cerely stand by this flag! Then, truly,
would God be glorified!

The End of the Boer War.

Vae victis!—woe to the conquered
—seems to be a phrase which the civil-
ized world is beginning to eliminate
from her list of applied maxims. The
Boer war which has just ended is a
striking proof of this. The Boers to-
day are by the proud magnanimity of
England in a better position than any
vanquished nation in the previous his-
tory of the world. And, save the
knot of corrupt batteners on the poli-
tics of the late South African Repub-
lics, in a few years it will be recog-
nized by the Boers themselves that
the loss of their cherished independ-
ence was to them the greatest of
blessings.

For brave and skilful as they have
proved themselves in war experience
has shown them to be to the full as
narrow-minded, unjust, and tyran-
nous in peace. The Boers failed to
apply the principles of that liberty
and justice which they were so eager
to demand for themselves to any other
race. Their maltreatment of the Mat-
abele and other Kaffirs would have led
to their extinction but for the protec-
tion of that very nation which has
just subdued them, Great Britain.
Their treatment of the Jews was scan-
dalous in a people pretending to ideals
of justice and liberty taken from the
Bible.

Much—far too much—as has been said
and written in America in disparage-
ment of the British Army and of the
British military prowess. It was
mostly nonsense, pure and simple.
Even the severe self-criticism of the
great British journals does not prove
that we were in the right. England
has, throughout her history, had a
knack of entering on great wars with
an unjustifiable contempt for the re-
sources and power of resistance of her
enemies. She has nearly always been
rudely awakened to facts. She has
nearly always conquered in the end.

To talk disparagingly of England
because she has had a quarter of a
million of soldiers under arms to sub-
due two Boer peoples, who could only
muster sixty thousand fighters, is to
talk as great nonsense as it would be
to disparage the valor of a hundred
armed deputies who might be required
to scour a large extent of rough coun-
try in order to find and to capture a
half-dozen well-armed desperadoes
hiding in difficult mountain recesses.

When we regard the nature and ex-
tent of the theatre of the war; when
we reflect on the fact that the British
were always threatened with an ex-
tensive uprising of Colonial Boers;
when we remember that the actual
number of men engaged on the Boer
side must have fully doubled the
actual number of the original enemy,
there is ample reason to concede that
England has proved herself to have
lost no whit of her ancient prowess.
She will certainly have lost no title of
prestige in the eyes of the non-Briton
who is anything of a statesman.

We can confidently predict that it
is England's intention, as we know it

is not beyond the range of her ability
and wisdom, to make of the conquered
Boers loyal, intelligent, well-educated
and liberal-minded supporters of Brit-
ish rule and of British ideals. And
we further predict that she will do all
this in a surprisingly short time.

Some Statues and Other
Things.

While there is not sufficient reason
to fear that we shall ever suffer from
an *embarras de richesse*, yet we have
good grounds for believing that we
Americans may soon be the proud
possessors of quite a number of statue-
portraits of great European person-
ages of our own and of former times.
Their fame abroad will certainly not
be in any degree lessened by the honor
we, as a nation, do their memory by
giving them prominent sites in the
open places of our great cities.

By all means let us accept all such
gifts and acknowledge the politeness
intended by their presentation with
all the gracious courtesy which is due
our own dignity and reputation. The
statues will, at least, prove useful to
"point a moral," even if they do not
always "adorn a tale."

If France and Germany shower at-
tentions of a diplomatic nature upon
us, we can accept their compliments
in the spirit in which they are ten-
dered. There is nothing derogatory
to us, as a nation, in such an attitude.
If Russia and Italy follow suit, our bow
and smile can be as cordial as in the
two former cases. There is nothing
whatever to be gained by any expres-
sion of suspicion and distrust as to
the motives, or dissatisfaction with the
form, of the compliment.

America has matriculated into the
family of the great world-powers.
She must behave in a manner worthy
of her newly-acquired standing. Old
sores must be allowed to heal. Old
scores must be wiped off the tablets
of her memory. The quarrels and
struggles of her youth must be for-
gotten, and the old injuries can be
forgiven, in the splendor and vigor of
her maturity.

America is proud of her freedom,
of her political institutions, of the lib-
erty and equal rights enjoyed by all
her citizens. Every writer or tacit
pact of friendship she makes with the
Old-World nations gives her the posi-
tion of a missionary nation preaching
the same rights and the same liberties
to the peoples of these friendly coun-
tries. They seek our friendship. So
be it. We cannot take harm from
the friendship of any or of all—and
they may gain much good from
friendship with us. Let us, in the
name of common sense, hear no more
murmurs of dissatisfaction at the
thought of our accepting any well-
meant diplomatic courtesy because
some of us do not exactly like the
form in which it is tendered.

What Professor Schechter
Should Do.

Prof. Schechter should make a tour
round the various synagogues and
temples and note the meshuggene
minhagim in many of them.

He should not fail to witness the
rite of confirmation duly administered
according to the *takanoth* of the learned
Conference of American Rabbis (!).

His conception of the beauties of
American Judaism would be made
more clear if he could devote an hour's
time listening to a Christological ser-
mon by one of our famous New York

Rabbis and his soul would go out in
gladness as the preacher rolls under
his tongue as a sweet morsel the adu-
latory praises of the "Man of Nazareth"
—"The Great Galilean Rabbi", "The
Man of Sorrows", "The Great Teach-
er", etc., etc.

He should then go over to the East
Side and learn the lowest market
price for a "gett" or a "hechsker",
and after he has penetrated into the
mysteries of the management of the
Scheetah—the arrangements with the
wholesale butchers and the prevalent
rate of "plombas", he will—because
he is a sensible man—agree with the
HEBREW STANDARD, that "American
Judaism" is not what it should be.

If Prof. Schechter can solve the
problem "How to cleanse the Augean
stable", his name will be forever
blessed in the gates.

The Mirror.

I recommend my readers to keep a
sharp eye on the future work of a
writer named David Felsborg who has
a ghetto story in the June *Era*. He
is entirely new to me. It may be that
he has done similar work before, but
this is the first time I have encoun-
tered him. He is distinctly good.

His story "Aaron Levi's Repen-
tance," is not merely well-written,
but it is written with perfectly artistic
restraint. The writer is in exquisite
sympathy with the people he describes.
They are real, vivid, living. The story
is of the very slightest but it leaves
an impression that will not quickly
fade. There is no 'pose' about writer
or characters. The tenderness and
kindliness of the ghetto Jew, his
strong religious discipline, his large
heart, the high moral altitude of his
inner life are all excellently told—yet
there is never a word or touch of
straining after effect.

Aaron Levi, Yossel and Hyam Sig-
gellack, Mrs. Babitsky, Sarah Babit-
sky, the Rabbi, Gross, Dr. Benjamin—
we have, in this little gallery of char-
acters, every type of decent and lova-
ble Jew and Jewess, we can meet in
every ghetto, cleanly drawn and true
to life. It is long since I read a ghetto
story that pleased me more—or indeed
half as well.

Talking of ghetto stories reminds
me that our regular book-butcher is
on vacation and Samuel Gordon's
Strangers at the Gate, the latest of
the Jewish Publication Society's books
still awaits its due review. The work
was handed to me to deal with if I
saw fit. I do see fit. I think that
while Gordon is not the new Zangwill
—"There is One Zangwill and 'The
Children of the Ghetto' is his Book,"
is my Confession of Faith—some of
his admirers would have him pro-
nounced, he is nevertheless a writer
of very considerable promise.

His great defect is his lack of
imagination. Most of his stories are
evidently recollected legends and
Bube Ma'asehs of his young days.
Where they are not so, they are not
worth the trouble of reading. There
is a singular unevenness of merit
about his stories. He is best where
he is frankly an amateur of the style
of some recognized writer of merit.

Two of his stories are, unaffectedly,
imitations of Rudyard Kipling's work.

And they are, far and away, the best, the most artistic of the eighteen stories and sketches in the collection. They are *Rabbi Elchanan's Quest* and *Whose Judgment is Justice*. In these the very Asiatic turns of expression and quaint originality of epithet which are among the chief charms of Kipling's style are carefully and very cleverly imitated.

There is a hint that Gordon is a close student of Gorkey's stories in *The Ambush of Conscience*. The murderous she-wolf of a Russian mother, *Marfa*, might have stepped out of one of Gorkey's sketches—but she is out of place in Gordon's work, she lacks the setting which the Russian genius would have given her, the atmosphere with which he would have toned down the rawness of her wild-animal maternity; and, consequently, she is merely repulsive and inhuman.

Some of the sketches are weak in the extreme. Such are *The Leader* and *The Broken Pane*. Others are of more than average excellence as *The Road-Makers* and *To the Glory of God*. Others are excusable because they are evidently old wives' chimney-nook stories. Among these are *Hendelak's Clothes-Prop*, *The Fourth Dimension* and *Mummer and Moralist*. The author's mental bent is shown in the stories which are obviously of his own conception and execution entirely. They are poor. It would be difficult to find any words of commendation for *The Daughters of Shen* and *Towards Sunrise*.

There are, in the collection, a couple of children's stories, one of which strives, not too successfully, to be humorous, while the other aims at being pathetic but only succeeds in being grotesque.

One of Gordon's most besetting literary sins is his careful avoidance of common and well-known Hebrew and Yiddish words and his rendering them by impossible English locutions. *Mela* and *Uscher* are quarrelling. This is how they abuse each other. "Transgressor in Israel!" (for *Posha Yisroel*); "Eater of Swine's Flesh!" (for *Chazer-fresser*); "Apostate!" (for *Meshummed*); "Sabbath-drudge!" (for *Shabbas-goy*); "Sheep's head!" (for *Shafskopf*); "Beast of the field!" (for *Behemah*). Where a sensible man would have written, plainly, *mezuzah* our fine writer prefers "door-amulet." Where a tactful man would have written *Gan-Aden*, our friend prefers the abortion "Garden Eden," and so on.

When all this has been said, however, it remains to say that, after all, and in spite of all, the book is readable and interesting and that Gordon is a clever and very promising writer. He has not yet reached his literary maturity. Hence the stumbles and slips. But I have great hopes and a great admiration for the man who wrote *Rabbi Elchanan's Quest*!

The *Jewish Comment*, of Baltimore, issued a very attractive number on its seventh anniversary. It contains a number of well-written, well-illustrated and very readable special articles. I wish it every success and prosperity. Its conductors are energetic, go-ahead, and very liberal to their public.

ASPAKLARYA.

Correspondence.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
Dear Sir—Permit me to state that one reformed rabbi in Chicago, who claims to be the pontiff of all the radical reformed rabbis in America, declared the other night, in the course of a sermon at Israel Temple, that the Sabbath day of the Decalogue is an institution of man and was never ordained by God.

This so-called rabbi, who made a declaration which would have been more appropriate had it come from a Robert G. Ingersoll, to suit his atheistic views, and who would be honest enough not to place himself in the rank of ministers and draw big salaries, said that Sunday, to all intents and purposes, has become our day of rest as the one set apart by the nations. Therefore, he said, we declare the Jewish Sabbath to be dead; which should be transferred to Sunday as a necessity in order to suit conditions in our days of activity.

I wish to ask the rabbi-atheist what induced him to urge on his people to do away entirely with the Jewish Sabbath. Do not his people carry on business on Saturday without feeling the necessity of obtaining a license for that purpose? Why is it a necessity? Is it because you want them to feel good and deaden their consciousness for transgressing against one of the Decalogues, which are universally accepted as revelation to man? Or because you want to have them on Sunday, in your temples to listen to your sermons, which have already affected them so that they ignore the entire Jewish religion? What will you gain by transferring the Sabbath? If you once taught them to disrespect the Jewish Sabbath on Saturday, what reason is there to believe that they will not also disrespect the Sabbath on Sunday? Why will they rather feel themselves more comfortable to pass their rest day with their families at home, or with friends in the club or casino, than to listen in the temples to your sermons, which they know already by heart that no Jewish law is important.

Can you show me, my great rabbi, whether the Jews in Spain, who enjoyed great privileges and became rich through commerce and who held high offices in the kingdom prior to the reign of Ferdinand and Isabel, or whether the Jews at any other time or in any country ever had rabbis to bear the idea of transferring the Sabbath in order to suit conditions? Have not Jews become wealthy, even in the modern age of activity, without resorting to such a step? Why does not the chief rabbi of France, the highly learned Zadee Cohen, declare to the French Jews, who are under the same conditions and growth of commerce as we are here in our Republic, to transfer the Jewish Sabbath to Sunday? Are you the wisest of all the Jews that ever lived? Then let us burn our history! Who are you, and by what authority do you step out to make such a declaration to the Jewish people?

There is no doubt that if the abolition and the transference of the Jewish Sabbath will, by a final resolution at your next conference, become a fact, that the orthodox rabbis—the true guardians of Israel—not only from this country, but from all over the world, will also call a conference and declare you and your bodies as outcasts of Judaism. As a result, our sons and daughters will not, by the tenets of our religion, be allowed to enter into matrimonial bonds with yours. As a further consequence, the members of your congregations will have to select one of the two: either, by religious sentiment, to desert you, or to join with you to some Christian sect.

ISIDOR SEGAL, LL. B.

Chicago, 336 West 12th Street.

June 1, 1902.

DR. NACHMAN HELLER SPEAKS A PIECE.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
Said Essey, the son of Jehuda: "There are five incomprehensible words in the Pentateuch" (Joma, 52 a—). Rabbi Hanina, son of Agil, interrogated Rabbi Hiyā, the son of Abba, with reference to the phrase, "and that it may go well with thee," that had been inserted in the fifth of the Ten Commandments as found in the book of Deuteronomy. In the book of Exodus this promise about "going well" is conspicuous for its absence. Rabbi Hiyā expressed ignorance in his response, and exhibited doubt as to the possibility of an insertion in one text and an omission in the other. (Baba-kama, 55, a.). The scholars of Rabbi Jehuda, the Prince, could not com-

prehend many a biblical passage. (Megilla 18, a.).

Apparently this trio of failures is responsible for the verdict rendered by the Tospheth to Baba-bathra 113, a: "The earlier former scriptural erudition was very defective. Hence the probability that many a word embraced several significations, which have been forgotten, owing to the infrequent utilization of the bible vernacular and as a consequence of the abolition of the Hebrew as a medium of speech." If the meritorious Standard will grant me space, I am ready for service (to serve the people, to serve the good cause—*servus servorum Dei*) occasionally. At present let me dwell upon the word **אָבִי**, which signifies:

1. Brother (Gen. iv., 2).
2. Ajar (Ezek. vi., 11).
3. One (Ibid. xviii., 10).
4. Hearth (Jerem. xxxvi., 22).
5. Nephew (Gen. xiv., 14).
6. Son (Ibid. xxxi., 23).

The last two interpretations are a venture I attempt. I propose then, with a view to solving the following problems and settling the difficulties:

1. Theologians and biblical commentators, render the version, "brother," for of the paragraph in question (Gen. xiv., 14), notwithstanding the fact that Lot, who had been taken captive, was Abraham's "nephew," and not his "brother" (Ibid. xi., 27).

2. When Abimelech reproached Abraham for putting him in trouble, introducing his wife as a sister and making a false statement, the latter maintained his previous statement, amending it by saying: "Indeed, she is my sister; she is the daughter of my father, but not the daughter of my mother" (Ibid. xx., 12). Abraham's last emendation might be elucidated by the same means. After "nephew" takes the "brother's" place, "niece" replaces "sister." The latter had two names, Sarah and Iscah (Sanhedrin 69, C) was a granddaughter of Terah (Gen. xi., 29); Biblically, grandchildren are called children and considered as such (Ibid. xxix., 5). As for Abraham's mother, whose name was "Amathlai" (Baba-bathra 91, a), the second wife of Terah, she did not have any other relationship with Sarah, except being her mother-in-law.

Thus the passage is slightly altered. "Indeed she is my niece, she is the granddaughter of my father, but not the granddaughter of my mother."

3. "And Jacob told Rachel that he was her father's brother and that he was Rebekah's son" (Gen. xxix., 12); a similar alteration, "nephew" instead of "brother."

Now about my second innovation:

1. The verse (Ibid. xxxi., 23) I have mentioned above had been translated into "he took his brothers with him," referring to Laban, of whom the former chapters and previous verses never recorded any relatives, but his sister Rebekah.

2. "Laban, with his brothers" (Ibid. v. 25) is meant for his "sons" (Ibid. v. 1.)

3. "Before our brothers" (Ibid. v. 32); Jacob in uttering these words could not have referred to his brother Esau, but alluded to his sons.

4. (Ibid. v. 37)—"Set it here before my sons' and thy sons'."

5. (Ibid. v. 46)—"And Jacob said unto his sons:"

6. "For with my stick I passed over this Jordan and now I am become two hands. Deliver me I pray thee, from the hand of my brother, from the hand of Esau" (Ibid. xxxii., 10 and 11), the modern Jacob, the Israelitish nation of the present generation, bitterly lamenting its spiritual downfall, implores the Lord for redemption, saying:

"Owing to the constant massacres, for the tyrannical pogroms and for the brutal bossa comanda, I left barbarian Russia, crossed the Atlantic and came here, alas! to find two antagonistic camps.

"Save me, O Lord!" continues the prayer, "save me from my children, release me from the Reformers. For both are drifting away. * * *"

7. "What profit is it if we slay our brother and conceal his blood? Come, let us sell him to the Ishmaelites" (Ibid. xxxvii., 26 and 27). What amount can be compensation for the intellectual death of the children? What figure can reward for the mental slaughter of our offspring? What can be the recompense for the moral destruction of the younger generation? Let us return them over there, in Palestine, where the resurrection will follow.

כִּי מִצֵּי חַיִּים הוּא

8. "Hear the word of the Lord, ye that

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tremble at his word; your brothers that hated you, that cast you out for My name's sake." (Isaiah lxvi., 5). Commenting upon this the Talmud says: "Ye that tremble at his word refers to the Rabbis, your brothers, intimates, biblical students, 'that hated you,' refers to Mishnah-readers" (Baba-metizia, 32, b), while the Rabbis are considered as tremblers, the biblicists are to be beloved, and the talmudists despised? An Ethical-v. 21—passage in connection with my novel explanation of—will clear this difficulty: "At the age of five years a child shall learn the Bible." Instead of "your brothers that hated you," it reads, talmudically, your sons that hated you; "sons" denoting biblical students, as they are supposed to have been such from the fifth year and upwards, while "hated" hints to scholars of Mishna, the latter being synonymous with—the Hebrew word for hate.
NACHMAN HELLER.
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Dr. Voorsanger on the Sabbath Question.
Continued from first page.

number of the London *Quarterly Review* a competent critic, Dr. A. H. Japp, who has long taken an interest in the problems of Judaism, discusses at length its present condition in England. Much of it applies with equal, if not with greater, force to America. Dr. Japp asks: "Is a Judaism without that which has in the eyes of its wisest men and upholders been most essential to it in any way really possible? English Deism and rationalistic Unitarianism are not and cannot be transmogrified into Judaism any more than it can be transmogrified into them at the touch of an eclectic modern philosophy and so-called humanistic culture." He asks whether Judaism would be truly Judaism by substituting the name of humanity for *Jahveh*, abolishing circumcision and, he might have added, had he written in America, the Sabbath? He replies to the question himself. "To transform Judaism would be to destroy it. In his opinion, it would cease to be Judaism immediately it was Westernized. One need not agree with all this writer's opinions in order to recognize the serious purport of his remarks. It is well at times to "see ourselves as others see us."

How, then, will critics say, how then do you propose to solve this great Sabbath question? I maintain that the Jew should solve it as did his ancestors. Keep the Sabbath rigidly and let the economic conditions adjust themselves thereto, instead of the opposite. Certes, it will entail sacrifices, but not to the extent anticipated by Dr. Voorsanger. Trade will not all run away from Jewish business houses.

There is but one path for the Jew to tread if he does not wish to do violence to his ideals. It is the same path which his ancestors trod, the path of duty and self-denial. There is only one way to climb the heights of a noble destiny, and that is by recognizing the supremacy of duty and conscience over the promptings of self. The Jews of America will surely refuse to give in glorious acquiescence to the alternative presented to them before the Conference of Rabbis at New Orleans.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Epoch-Making Women.

Since the beginning of Time, woman either directly or indirectly inspired some of the greatest epochs in the world's history. This will be apparent in the following recapitulation of the series of remarkable events evolved by or through the gentler sex.

Our common Mother Eve laid the foundation for the future history of mankind when she garnered the fruit of Eden to give to her companion.

After centuries of primitive and tribal, life the first great epoch in the annals of civilization and freedom occurred in Egypt when King Pharaoh's daughter rescued an infant from the River Nile. Had she not done so the enslaved Jews in her father's realm would have continued in bondage, and the decalogue, the basis of civilized jurisprudence proclaimed by Moses, would probably never have been written.

The next memorable epoch occurred in Greece from whence had not Helen the beautiful wife of King Menelaus been abducted during her husband's absence by the gay and reckless Paris, Troy would not have been besieged, Aeneas would not have fled from that city bearing Anchises his father on his back, to settle in a land where his descendants founded Rome, in which

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city the universal Catholic Church ruled by sovereign Pontiffs became permanently established as the eternal fount of the Christian faith.

Later on had not the lovely Lucretia, wife of the Patrician Collatinus, become the victim of Sextus Tarquin, son of the seventh king of Rome, the vengeance of her husband and of Brutus would not have effaced the monarchy and created in its place a Roman republic devoted to personal liberty.

In the middle of the fifteenth century A. D., had not the French peasant enthusiast Jeanne d'Arc emerged from her rural home in Domremy to inspire the defeated French soldiers with renewed courage, the siege of Orleans would not have been raised and the hitherto victorious English would not have been driven from the soil of France.

At the close of the fifteenth century if Queen Isabella of Spain had not pawned her jewels to provide Christopher Columbus with funds to equip his fleet for his voyage of discovery, the great continent of America might have remained *terra incognita* to this day.

It was the beautiful Anne Boleyn who so fascinated Henry VIII of England, then a Catholic country, that he demanded that the Pope should divorce him from his wife, Katherine of Arragon, to enable him to wed his latest charmer. This being refused, the King defied the Pope; had himself divorced by Archbishop Craumer and then proclaimed the Reformation, which abolished papal authority and made the British Isles forever Episcopal in creed.

It was Queen Elizabeth who laid the foundation of England's great sea power by her ardent support of naval development, and it was the despotic will of the Empress Catharine of Russia, after her husband's death, which welded the incongruous little Muscovite principalities into one vast Empire, and finally, it was the resolute influence of Queen Victoria which prevented the British Ministry from recognizing the Southern Confederacy during the Civil War, thereby avoiding what might have been one of the greatest war calamities of modern times.

Thus have women voluntarily or involuntarily played some of the greatest roles in the world's historical drama.
ALBERT L. PARKES.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
June 3, 5, the St. Mary's Hospital, of Brooklyn, held a garden party. They are neighbors of the Orphan Asylum, and the Boys' Military Band gladly volunteered their services to help in the good cause. Many of the older boys graduate this month, so the band will be very much handicapped. Much as they will like to, it will be difficult for them to give their services to others until new boys are trained and become efficient. The band as it has been constituted until now played very well. We wish them prosperity in their new fields of endeavor.

Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., has been elected associate rabbi with the Rev. Dr. Winter in Temple Beth-Elohim. His official duties will begin on Oct. 1, 1902.

Hedgeport, Conn.

The alterations on the property recently acquired by the congregation Adath Jeshurun are being hurried, and it is hoped that the congregation will be enabled to take possession on or before Aug. 1.

The Daughters of Israel Society have decided to devote the proceeds of their late affair for interior decorations of the synagogue. It is an undeniable fact that this society has done more toward the acquisition of a synagogue than the congregation.

Mr. Charles Cohen and Miss Belle Cohen are visiting Mr. Bernstein on Center street.

The Misses Sadie and Ada Welch are in town visiting their sister, Mrs. S. Harris.

Troy, N. Y.

Messrs. Hermann Kushevsky, Samuel Louis, Solomon Novak and Mr. J. Layden have returned from Boston, where they attended the convention of the Federation of Zionist Societies. They express themselves as highly gratified with the proceedings of the convention.

Mr. Henry Harris, late of South Brooklyn, has been accepted as one of the teachers of the Talmud Torah, which will be opened on or about the 15th of July. Mr. Harris is an able teacher, and last Saturday addressed the members of the Congregation Shaare Tephila concerning the methods to be followed in teaching. His remarks met with the approval of the unusually large gathering present.

Mr. Morris Fernhalt, late of Bayshore, L. I., is also a candidate for the post and will very likely be accepted by the Congregation.

The beneficial qualities of lithia water are known to all, but in these days of inferior substitutes to know what brand is absolutely chemically pure is a necessary requirement. The Rex Sparkling Lithia Water is guaranteed to be absolutely pure in every respect, being made from distilled water only, each gallon containing twenty-eight grains of standard lithia. A feature of this water, is that it is delivered either sparkling or still, as desired. Sparkling, in one-half pint, pint and quart bottles, still in one-half gallon, three and five gallon bottles. This water is a positive preventive of malaria and typhoid, and to those about departing for summer resorts we would advise them to have a quantity delivered, which can be easily done by addressing the "400" Water Co., at No. 51 West Eighty-second street.

The water is recommended by Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal and other eminent physicians which is sufficient guarantee as to its purity.

An Automatic Scuttle Opener.

The patent automatic scuttle opener manufactured by G. Bickelhaupt, of No. 245 West 47th street, is put on the market to fill a "long-felt want." Mr. Bickelhaupt's opener, as described in a circular, which will be sent anywhere on request, overcomes much that has been unpleasant in the old-fashioned scuttles. It is operated from the floor, and when closed it is self-locking, thus making it impossible to open it from the roof. It is constructed of wrought and malleable iron, and is therefore not likely to break or get "out of order" easily. It can be attached to scuttles as they are. It may be valuable in case of fire, as one pull of the rope opens immediately both bolts and scuttle, thereby furnishing a means of escape.

Borough of Richmond.

Extensive preparations are making for the coming Shebuoth festival. The Daughters of Zion met the president at the synagogue on Sunday and arrangements were completed to decorate the Temple. The president also visited the Sabbath School, which, under the supervision of Cantor Goldfarb and Samuel Kutscher, is in a flourishing condition. The pupils of the school will also lend a helping hand in the work of decorating the sacred edifice.

There was a spirited meeting of the congregation last Sunday. Upon motion of Michael Isaacs, the president and vice-president were empowered to have the cemetery properly fenced without delay. It was decided to request all members, especially those who have members of their families interred, to subscribe to the fund. Nearly one hundred dollars were pledged at once, the subscribers being Michael Isaacs, I. Kutscher, A. Mord, Julius Schwartz, M. Mord, D. P. Schwartz, Joseph Goldstone, P. Susseles, Charles Weiss, Phillip Schwartz and others. It is expected that the fence will be ready for dedication on Rosh Chodesh Elul.

Max Goodmann was installed as a member of the congregation. There are several applicants waiting to be elected. Altogether the congregation is in splendid condition, both financially and spiritually. The ladies—God bless them—are attending services regularly.

Montreal.

The closing exercises of the Sunday school of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation took place last Sunday. Mr. J. S. Leo presided. Brief examinations in Hebrew and Bible history showed the progress made by the pupils. The Ross-Levi memorial medal was awarded to Bram, De Sola for highest standing in class, and the Ladies' Aid Society's medal to Harry Rosenthal for regularity in synagogue and school attendance. Prizes were also awarded to Isaac Dovia, Gertrude Samuel, Harry Bloomberg, Joseph Rosenthal, Irene Levi, Hattie Bloomberg, Annie Samuel, Harry Lightstone, Moses Finkelstein, Fanny Eldreich, Theresa Samuel, Mary Finkelstein and Joseph Lightstone.

During the proceedings recitations were given by Edith Goldberg and Moses Hoffman, piano duets by Irene and Blanche Levi and by Bram and Louisa De Sola, and a violin solo by Harry Rosenthal. Votes of thanks were tendered to Miss Eva Vneberg and the other teachers. Addresses were made by Rev. Meldola De Sola, Mr. J. S. Leo, Mr. H. Samuel, and others.

How to spend one's vacation time in order to secure the greatest benefit that can be derived from it is a question of paramount importance. A question indeed that in the very near future will be the all-absorbent topic of conversation among those accustomed to summer traveling. Their name is legion and very lucky are those who are in a position to enable them to momentarily lay aside all business cares and get a change of surroundings and store up health, vigor and energy for the arduous labors that will confront them on their return. While the diversified scenery of this beautiful continent will in some cases answer the requirements of the multitude, the fact remains that nothing of any character can take the place of an ing' from the breathing of the zoned-laden sea air by the tourist who decides to cross the ocean during the summer months is a matter of common knowledge. New acquaintanceships, perfect freedom from business cares and absolute rest of body and mind sometimes make almost miraculous changes in one's constitution. A mistake, however, that the majority of travelers are prone to make is unnecessarily shortening the ocean trip in selecting fast steamers which are generally over-crowded, thereby depriving the tourist of much needed comfort. Everyone of the steamers of the various so-called "fast-lines," in order to attain speed carries a tremendous amount of machinery which, when in motion causes a constant nerve wrecking vibration and tends to deprive the passenger of the rest he is seeking. When ready to decide about your European trip why not give the matter the attention it surely deserves? Why not listen to those fortunate enough to have

traveled in previous occasions in such commodious steamers as those of the Holland American Company. The perfection attained in the arrangement devised for the comfort of the patrons of the line cannot be too highly commended. Their fleet of steamers of about 13,000 tonnage is the newest and most elaborate in design, each stateroom being spacious and supplied with large clothes hanging closets, and such an up-to-date system of ventilation that the faintest smell is never discernible either in the cabins or roomy hallways.

The promenade decks where most of the time of the passenger is spent in fine weather have over ten thousand square feet of walking space exclusive of the room occupied by the deck houses, ventilators, life-boats, etc. In the construction of these steamers the twin screw system has been adopted, each steamer having two entire separate sets of boilers, engines and propellers, each set being independent of the other, thereby being capable of running the vessel across the ocean with perfect safety. The table of the Holland American line is a seductive feature, never forgotten by those who have traveled with it, and the most fastidious epicure cannot fail to appreciate the unsurpassable excellence of the cuisine and the service. Another striking feature which must be mentioned is the extreme cleanliness and the indefatigable politeness, and courteous attention of everyone connected with the management. Very lucky indeed has been the selection of the officers of the Holland-American line and a voyage to Europe on one of their palatial steamers will always be a source of pleasure and worth remembering.

A short, interesting, well gotten up pamphlet or handbook of information for intending passengers can be had at the New York office, 39 Broadway. Let those interested get one and make up their mind when they decide to travel to go as patrons of the Holland-American line. It is sure to be a pleasant experience. CHAS. LE BIHAN.

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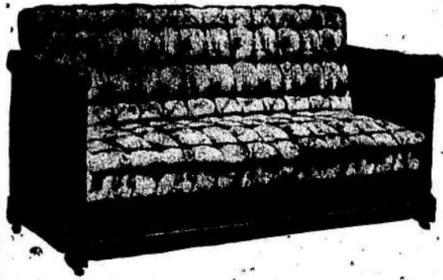
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In the Jewish World.

Professor Dr. Moriz Szilasi and the distinguished philosopher and philologist, Professor Louis Schlesinger, have been elected corresponding members of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

A ball and picnic for the benefit of the Beth Israel Hebrew Hospital of Newark, N. J., was attended by over 3,000 people.

A delegation of women from the Jewish quarter in the Eastern District visited Deputy Police Commissioner Epstein at his office, on Smith street, last week, to protest against police persecution.

To M. Charles Hayem, who died last week in Paris, the State is indebted for a large portion of his art collection. Thanks to his princely liberality, the Ministry of Fine Arts was enabled to organize the Charles Hayem Hall at the Luxembourg Museum.

Hon. Moritz Ellinger read a paper before the American Congress of Tuberculosis at its session on Monday afternoon in which he said that "pure air and good nourishment were good remedies in case of tuberculosis and that the disease was infectious but not transmitted by heredity."

Herr Georg Brandes, the eminent writer, has been appointed Professor of Literature at the University of Copenhagen.

Prof. Felix Adler has been appointed Professor of Social and Political Ethics at Columbia University. Dr. Adler graduated from Columbia in 1870 and for two years was professor of Hebrew and Oriental Literature in Cornell University.

The congregation of Sarah Tephubla of Troy will open a free Hebrew school about June 15 in the three-story brick building at 50 River street, which was recently purchased from Herman Cohen.

Special memorial services were held in the synagogue of the Congregation Ehad Brith at Wickesbarre, Pa., on Decoration Day which were attended by the members of the Ninth Regiment, P. N. C., as well as many veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars.

Hon. Julius Jacobs, Sub-Treasurer of the United States at San Francisco, has been re-nominated by President Roosevelt, a compliment which Mr. Jacobs richly deserves.

A Jewish Club, to be run on social and literary lines, and to be open to all classes of the community, has been established at Sydney, Mr. W. Levy, M.E.A., is chairman of the Provisional Committee.

The Jury of the Fine Arts Exhibition in Budapest have awarded the Gold State Medal to the distinguished Jewish painter, Herr Gustav Mannheimer.

The distinguished Vienna pianist, Professor Julius Epstein, has been honored by the Emperor with the Cross of Knight of the Francis Joseph, to commemorate his seventieth birthday.

At a concert given on May 1, 1902, at Paris in aid of the Anglo-American Orphanage, an excellent programme was given and numbered M. Coquelin and other famous stars. One of the features was Miss Nadage Doree, a gifted American Jewess, well known in this country as the author of "Gelta".

The American and English ambassadors, Baron Alphonse de Rothchild, Countess de Castellane and other prominent residents of Paris.

A very pretty incident marked the visit of Cardinal Kopp, Prince-Bishop of Breslau, to Myslowitz. The Jewish congregation erected at the entrance to the garden of the Synagogue an artistic triumphal arch, and on a large transparency was inscribed in Hebrew and German the verse (Psalm 121) "The Lord preserve thy going out and thy coming in."

A meeting of British subjects and proteges was held recently at the British Vice-Consulate in Mogador to discuss the best means of celebrating the Coronation of King Edward. It was decided inter alia to give a dinner to at least 400 poor Jews.

A number of Mahomedans lately pillaged the shops belonging to Jews in a street situated in the native quarter of Tunis. A conflict ensued, in the course of which several of the Jews were stabbed. The police made several arrests and at once took the necessary measures for the protection of the shops.

The Calendar.

5000-1901-02. 1st day Shabbath.....Wed., June 11. *Roah Chodesh Tammuz.....Sun., July 6. *Fast of Tammuz.....Tues., July 23.

5000-1902-03. *Roah Hashanah.....Thurs., Oct. 2. *Yom Kippur.....Sat., Oct. 11. 1st day Succoth.....Thurs., Oct. 16.

* Also observed the day previous as Roah Chodesh.

36th Season. CARL N. SCHULTZ'S Central Park Mineral Springs. The St. and the West Drive. Open to the public daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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BALSER, HENRY. - 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 Balsler, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Uilo & Luebsamen, attorneys, No. 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1902.

REICHENBACH, LINA. - 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 Lina Reichenbach, 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 Sondheim & Sondheim, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

SONDHEIM & SONDHEIM, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau st., N. Y. City.

LEVY, MEYER. - 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 Meyer Levy, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Leon Lewin, No. 150 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

SOLINGER, MINA. - 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 MINA SOLINGER, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Fernando Solinger, 231 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

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, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next.

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 Aleinikoff, attorney-at-law, at No. 93 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, 1902.

WEINMAN, THERESA. - 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 Theresa 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.

ASCHHEIM, ROSE. - 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 Rose Aschheim, 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 Isidore Osoiko, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

ISIDORE OSOIKO, Attorney for Administrator, 220 Broadway.

OBRIGT, 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 Obrigt, 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.

ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executor, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROTHENBERG, LEON. - 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 Leon Rothenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Jacob Manne, No. 62 William street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.

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.

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. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next.

ESBERG, 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 Esberg, 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, attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of October next.

CAILLIE FEDER. - The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 27th day of June, 1902, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of JULIUS FEDER as Executor and Trustee of and under the last will and testament of Max Herzog, Joseph Herzog, Benjamin Herzog, Albert Herzog and Yetta Feilhelm, and to all persons interested in the estate of CAILLIE FEDER, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, and to sign and file with the Surrogate, in testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

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 Steinhart, their attorney, at No. 31 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next.

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, 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 23d day of July next.

GANS, SARAH. - 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 Sarah Gans, 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. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.

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.

GEORGE W. JACOBY, Administrator. ALBERT J. APPEL, Attorney for Administrator, 90-92 West Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

WEDREWITZ, 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 Widrowitz, 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.

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.

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 9th day of August next.

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 office of Mitchell Levy & Esberg, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of July, 1902.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad street, 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 his place of transacting business, at No. 93 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of June next.

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, Esq., Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of June next.

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.

ISRAEL, HYMAN. - In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hyman Israel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of L. S. & A. M. Bing, No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 23d day of July next.

STERNBERG, MEYER. - In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Sternberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 101 West 113th street in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August next.

LEVY, THERESA N. - 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 Theresa N. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Seymour Mork, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of September next.

REYMOUR MORK, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, New York City.

Long Branch, N. J.

S. E. Eaton Company.

Long Branch, N. J., is to be congratulated upon the establishment of the S. Edward Eaton Company, electrical engineers, 164 Broadway, and which is a branch of the well-known concern of the same name, 20 Fulton street, New York. Mr. O. W. Seelye is the resident manager at Long Branch, where he is favorably known as an active and competent engineer and popular as a business man. He was for some time the inspector in the electrical department of the Consolidated Gaslight Company, and in that capacity became well acquainted with the residents of Long Branch and vicinity, many of his friends and patrons being our co-religionists.

The S. Edward Eaton Company undertake electrical construction in every branch, including the installation of complete plants, engines, elevating dynamos and motors; also isolated plants, which is their specialty. Everything electrical, including repairs of all kinds, is attended to in the most prompt and efficient manner by the S. Edward Eaton Company, who gladly furnish estimates for everything in their line.

White and Coyne.

The firm of White & Coyne, contractors and builders, Long Branch, is composed of John White and Philip Coyne, both of whom are natives of Long Branch and have grown up with the town, and which they have done a large share in "building up," as it were. They are both expert mechanics, and are now doing perhaps the largest business of any building firm in Long Branch. They have erected many of the handsome Summer residences in Long Branch and vicinity, and enjoy a large share of the patronage of the Jewish residents of the noted seaside resort. They have been established in business for ten years, have constructed 150 buildings, and employ constantly 50 mechanics, while during the last year 75 men were employed in their operations. Among those for whom they have built cottages are Eugene Meyer, Mr. Goldstein, Nate Salsbury, Julius Biers, Maurice Walters, Peter Banner, W. R. Paten, George Stengel, Mrs. J. Stringer, Mrs. E. C. Minzeshelmer, Mr. Rosenwald, J. Rottschild, A. Cohn, J. E. Helfmerding, Henry Liebmann, S. R. Guggenheimer, Henry Seligman's \$100,000 cottage at South Elberon, and the elegant home of Morris Seligman at Elberon, N. J.

The reputation of White & Coyne is par excellence, both for the proper fulfillment of building contracts and for their standing in the community.

The Long Branch Wood Working Co.

Mr. Clarence D. Wilson, the well-known architect, who has been established in Long Branch, N. J., for three years, and who designed and erected more cottages, etc., in Long Branch and vicinity than any other architect in the period mentioned above, is now connected with the Long Branch Wood Working Company, contractors and builders, and is secretary and managing director of the same. Besides having Mr. Wilson's services as an architect, and in an advisory capacity, the company has its own planing mill and other wood working machinery, which gives it decided advantages in building construction. In everything pertaining to building the Long Branch Wood Working Company is prepared to execute contracts, and erect houses, cottages, etc., complete in every particular, and furnish estimates therefor. Among the many customers of the Long Branch Wood Working Company, for whom buildings have been constructed, are the following: L. Napoleon Levy, Mrs. E. Herman, Louis Kahn, Max Martin, Edward Hilson, Marcus Nathan, Alfred Schiffer, Mrs. A. Lowenstein, Elberon, N. J., and the Synagogue of the Brothers of Israel.

The Long Branch Wood Working Company was incorporated in 1900 by the following gentlemen: P. S. Van Kirk, C. Durlon and August Weber, officers of the concern.

R. C. Adamson, Jr.

R. C. Adamson, Jr., successor to R. C. Adamson & Son, the prominent plumbers of Long Branch, N. J., has occupied the new brick building erected at 14 to 16 Liberty street for his office and shop, and which is one of the neatest and best arranged plumbing establishments to be found anywhere, the same being in keeping with the high-class trade enjoyed by Mr. Adamson and previously the patronage of his father, who has retired from business. Mr. R. C. Adamson, Jr., is

The "Rex"

Sparkling Lithia Water distilled. On sale at all the leading Hotels, Restaurants, Druggists and Grocers.

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known as one of the most expert plumbers in the country, and the wealthiest residents of Long Branch and vicinity are his customers, the finest plumbing known to the science being always the aim of Mr. Adamson to supply in the most approved manner and in conformity with sanitary regulations. In starting out for himself with such congenial surroundings Mr. Adamson has the best wishes of his many friends.

Frank S. Brand.

The well-known builder, contractor and architect, Mr. Frank S. Brand, Elberon, N. J., has been in business for the last nineteen years and has been successful in every branch of building. Mr. Brand enjoys the esteem of all who know him, and in the performance of his business contracts has discharged them with honor to himself and credit to his profession. Wherever his services have been brought into requisition improvement has followed, and, as a result, Elberon and vicinity present an incomparable array of beautiful homes, many of which were designed and constructed by Mr. Brand, who has always enjoyed select trade. Among the many customers of Mr. Brand, and for whom he has erected cottages, we mention the following: Mr. Samuel Sternberger, Mr. Goldsmith, R. P. Guggenheimer, Senator Smith of New Jersey, Seth Milliken, Dr. Bissel, Christopher Roberts, V. Henry Rothschild and Dr. Baruch.

He has also constructed school buildings and the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Brand has of late years made architecture his special study, and is prepared to furnish plans, designs and specifications for all kinds of residences, and to execute the same if desired by constructors. In alterations of buildings Mr. Brand is an adept, and all in need of the services of a practical architect-builder will do well to employ him.

Lynn, Mass.

Lynn is a beautiful New England business town, situated on a beach. The business section, unlike other cities, is not in one district; consequently the Jews are also scattered, and there is no chance of a ghetto question in Lynn. The Jewish population numbers 300, but they have no rabbi and no religious school for their young folks.

I was told about numerous societies existing in that city. The Congregation of Chabel Sholem, with a membership of about 90, recently purchased a lot, whereon to build a new synagogue, and the president, Mr. S. J. Weinberg, the eldest resident of this city, is making strenuous efforts to have that synagogue a fitting monument to Judaism.

There is also a Hebrew benevolent society here to take care of the sick, which meets every month with Mr. H. Goldman as chairman, and I hope that they will soon establish a Sabbath school for the young Jewry. JOSEPH LIPMAN.

For scenic splendor and grandeur nothing eclipses a voyage up the Hudson, which can be comfortably made daily by means of the fast steamers of the Albany Day Line—the New York and Albany—which leave the foot of Desbrosses street and West Twenty-second street daily. For the convenience of uptown residents this year a landing is also made at the foot of West 129th street. The trip past the majestic Palisades, and in and out of the ever-winding river must certainly arouse enthusiasm within the breast of the most blasé traveler. Stops are also made at Yonkers, West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie (meeting down-coming boat), Catskill, Rhinebeck and Hudson. This line affords an excellent route for reaching points in the Catskill Mountains.

THE HEBREW STANDARD is the Jewish family paper of both rich and poor, of the middle classes and of the highest social circles.

Long Branch, N. J.

P. S. VAN KIRK, President, Paterson, N. J. CLARENCE D. WILSON, Sec'y., Long Branch. AUG. WEBER, Treas., Long Branch, N. J.

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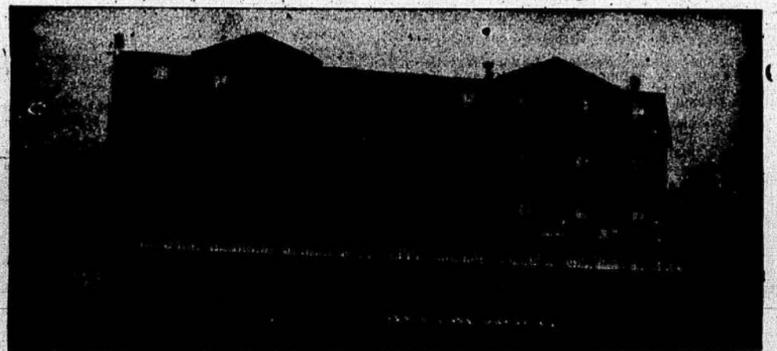
Miscellaneous.

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Babies' Clothing

Principles of Sale

- I... TRUSTWORTHY QUALITIES AT LOW PRICES
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- IV... NO EXAGGERATED VALUES
- Everything as represented, or better.
- V... ALL LOTS PLAINLY MARKED.

No mix-up of Low and High Prized Articles to confuse—a child can buy here as well as the most experienced.

Corset Covers	19	24	39	9	69	98
Drawers	27	39	49	69	79	98
Night Dresses	49	67	95	1.25	1.49	1.98
Skirts	98	1.49	1.69	1.98	2.69	3.98
Chemises	29	39	69	98	1.25	1.98
Babies' Long Dresses	17	24	39	49	98	1.98
Babies' Short Dresses	19	39	49	95	1.98	2.98

Great Offering of

Ladies' High Class White Waists

HALF and THIRD OFF PRICES

at which

it has hitherto been possible to sell them.

Entire sample stock of one of the foremost Importers and Manufacturers of fine qualities.

The grandest, finest lot we ever offered, including high-class Imported Waists, in which the tucks and hemstitchings are done by hand—made for best trade, and hitherto sold at prices far beyond the limit of but the fortunate few. Made of the higher grades of French Mulls, Lawns, Batistes and China Silks—daintiest of the dainty in every detail of trimming and style; button front and back—short and long sleeves—some with low neck, others with fancy stocks or ties.

HERE ARE THE DETAILS:

- AT 6.98... Exquisite French Waists—showing the most expert handwork—French tucks, catstitching and "drawn" work—all being made by hand—perfect gems of high-class work and worth \$12 and \$15. They will be quickly bought by those who appreciate the beauty and value of handwork.
- AT 6.98... Rich effects in China Silk with lace medallions or handsome silk emb'y—value \$11.00.
- AT 7.98... Dainty, Handsome Waists of sheer French Mull with pointed yoke effect of French tucks and lace insertings—connected with hand stitching; also rich China Silk Waists, with fronts heavily emb'd, with black-and-white silk emb'y—value \$12.00 and \$15.00.
- AT 9.98... Exquisite hand-made French Mull and emb'd Silk Waists that regularly sell at \$10.00 and \$18.00.
- AT 4.60... Emb'd White China Silk Waists, and fine French lawn—with yoke of emb'y—value \$5.50 and \$8.50.
- AT 4.98... French tucked waists, renaissance lace, appliqued yoke and sleeves—value \$9.00.
- AT 4.98... Exquisite Waists with Emb'd Yokes or front of crossbar lace insertings—very dressy—value \$9.00 and \$10.00.
- AT 5.99... A variety of dressy, effective styles in Lawn and Silk, with lace or fine French Embroidery and tucks—value \$10.00.
- AT 4.49... Exquisite Persian Lawn Waists—front and back composed of emb'y and Val lace insertings and pin tucks—sleeves to match—value \$7.50.
- AT 4.49... Fine Persian Lawn Waists, front trim'd in diamond effect, with hemstitchings, lace insertings and squares of pin tucks—also a number of other styles, with fine laces and emb'y—value \$7.50 and \$8.00.
- AT 98 CENTS... Fine White Lawn Waists—open front or back, with hemstitch tucks and blind or open emb'y insertings; less than the maker's cost.
- AT 1.25... White Lawn and India Linen Waists elaborately trim'd with tucks and emb'y insertings in close or Irish Point effect; worth \$2.00.
- AT 1.49... Dainty white waists, set off with still finer embroideries and tucks in various styles, some with Grecian emb'y effects—worth nearly double.
- AT 1.98... Elaborate styles, with fronts of all-over open Embroidery of fancy combination tuck and emb'y effects in cross over and straight effects—some with fronts of hand Emb'y.
- AT 2.49... White Dotted Silk Crepe and several fancy styles in White Lawn—worth \$3.98.
- AT 2.98... Lace front Waists—very effective—worth \$4.98.
- AT 3.98... Finest White Persian Lawn Waists—front of fillet lace, fine tucks back and front—value \$5.98.
- AT 3.98... Fine White French Lawn Waists—fine tucks back and front, two cross over insertings of fine Italian Val. Lace—regularly \$5.98.
- AT 3.98... A French style with fine tucks, hemstitching and fronts of Embroidered, Lilies of the Valley—value \$5.98.
- AT 3.98... Fine White tucked lawn waists—yoke effect, with net applique outline with black emb'y—value \$6.50.
- AT 4.49... White China Silk Waists—elaborate tucks and hemstitching back and front—value \$7.50.
- AT 4.49... Sheer White Lawn—front with tucks and French Emb'y in ladder effect—value \$7.50.

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