

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

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TEN CENTS PER COPY.

For the Hebrew Standard.

CONVIVIAL RHYMES.

Come, fill your cups with golden wine,
Brought from Sauterne, Moselle or Rhine;

And, for a space, the canes of earth
Dispel in right convivial mirth!

We hold no fellowship or kin
With those who think our pleasures sin,
Nor with their narrow cloistered soul,
That fear all joy leads to sheol.

Let those who will such fancies feed;
We count ourselves of different creed,
And will enjoy this mundane sphere,
And all its sunshine, without fear.

Then let such smiling jests go round,
Such chorused melodies resound,
As moderate cup will ever rouse,
When wit and grace join in carouse.

And let our first pledge homage bear,
In triple cheers, to woman fair,
What manly worth would in us stir
Without some touch or spell of her?

Now fill your goblets once again,
A goodly toast well to sustain!
Next to the fair, what fairer sight
Than this our country in its might?

Whose starry ensign you may see
In every clime, on every sea,
In blandishments by all revered,
Though often envied, sometimes feared.

Yes, for the land we all hold dear,
This brimming cup with lusty cheer!
No rafe libations ever flowed
As these of ours so well bestowed.

To friendship next a hearty round,
I like the word's true ringing sound,
Though it's a name full oft employed
For its mere semblance base alloyed.

Yet for the sterling and sincere,
For loyalty that will adhere,
And hold as high the title "friend"
As any in gift of royal hand.

For honesty of purpose too,
No matter if to friend or foe,
For honesty in war or peace,
And whether it's burdensome or please!

For honest truth on sober tongue;
For bibulous, too, from mean lips wrung;
For truth, whose beauty can despise
Convention's rule of polished lies.

For these no stint of measured glass;
Nor shall the old, we slighting pass,
Whose sturdy youth in looks of gray
Will chase no mirth or joy away.

Now tolls the distant church bell out,
The hour that bids us end our bout.
For steady feet and steady brain,
And that we all may meet again.

S. S.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Rachel's Wedding.

BY ALBERT L. PARKES.

PART I.

"Hurry, Rachel, hurry, as we are later than usual, and your dress must be finished before we go to bed." Thus urged by her elder sister, the younger girl quickened her pace across the Union Square plaza on their way to their little home on East Thirteenth Street.

It was a chill, blustering January night and the sharp, driving snow crackled as it fell under their feet while it glistened like diamonds in the glare of the electric lights and nearly blinded the twain as they trudged along, buffeting with the fierce North-East wind. Rachel carried a parcel which she shielded from the snow beneath her faded waterproof cloak, because it contained her unfinished *chuppa* gown to be worn by her the next day as the bride of Saul De Young.

Esther and Rachel Myers had lost their parents many years ago, and had for a time experienced the hard-

ships inseparable from bitter poverty, but they were comparatively comfortable as sales girls in a big West Side department store, besides they increased their small wages by devoting their evenings to embroidering for fashionable modistes.

Esther Myers was several years older than her sister, and while she was not what might be called handsome, she had a comely figure of medium height, with large hazel eyes beneath an intellectual brow which crowned her well-defined racial features. Esther had passed through one-

eldest and gayest son of her rich employer, was most persistent in his attentions which she quietly tolerated tearing to lose her position should she offend him, while she refrained from telling her sister of his importunities, realizing the annoyance it would cause her. Saul de Young had already filled Rachel's heart, and her love was wisely chosen, inasmuch as he was very industrious, honorable, young, handsome, tall and thoroughly devoted to her, besides he had just opened what promised to become a prosperous florist's store with the savings of his

Saul and Rachel entered the little sitting room, while Esther busied herself in the kitchen preparing their frugal supper.

After Rachel had laid aside her wraps Saul embraced her, whispering "To-morrow, my own beloved, you will be mine, never to part again, for you know how fondly I adore you." Rachel laid her head upon his shoulder responding, "My own dear Saul, I love you so much, I am sure we shall be very happy, besides, my dear sister has long esteemed you as an affectionate brother, but here comes

at the door for his parting kiss, and then departed.

After they had begun their work on the wedding gown Rachel's face was suffused with blushes, as she queried: "Tell me, Ettie, do you really believe I shall be very happy when I am married?"

"I do, indeed. Why not? You are both young, love each other, and I am certain Saul lives only for you."

Discussions as to the minor details of the morrow continued until the wedding-gown was finished. Rachel then fitted it on, and as Esther fervently embraced her, she exclaimed:

"Why, Ray, you are worthy a prince, and Saul will be proud of my own darling sister; and now, dear, God bless you, and I shall call you early to-morrow, for Saul is sure to be prompt, so good-night." And then Esther retired to her cot in the adjoining room.

Left alone, Rachel leaned back in her chair with closed eyes, indulging in a reverie in which all the incidents of her life flitted in a panoramic vision before her; especially, the ardent suit of Rudolf Heyman, her employer's son, until the little old-fashioned clock on the mantel struck one. This recalled her to the world, and then Rachel undressed quickly, and, after fervently repeating the night prayers of her faith, she was soon fast asleep.

Early the next morning Rachel greeted Esther, and, after a hearty breakfast, they chatted merrily about the impending ceremony, suggested by an immense bouquet of American beauties and orange blossoms that Saul had sent by messenger. Then the sisters began to dress for the supreme occasion, and about noon sat down to await the bridegroom.

Saul had not arrived half an hour later, to take them to *shool* as had been arranged, and both sisters became impatient. After a time word came from the *chazan* that himself and guests were tired of waiting. It was all that Rachel could do to repress her tears, and then Esther resolved to take her sister to *shool* explaining that Saul must have been detained, but would surely be there. When they arrived at the *shool* Saul was not there, and Rachel was almost beside herself with anguish, while Esther vainly endeavored to soothe her sister with imaginary reasons for Saul's absence.

Rachel wept hysterically, urging that if anything had happened to Saul, he would have sent word, or "wired." Then the dreadful thought flashed through her mind that he no longer cared to marry her, and her frame thrilled with indignation at the possibility of being jilted by the man who had won her love.

It was now three o'clock, and the guests at the *shool* had gradually melted away followed at last by the *chazan* who sought to comfort Rachel with—"My poor child, you are well rid of such a *chosen*," but Rachel did not hear him. The girl had swooned in her sister's arms.

(To be continued.)

Levy.—"Why don't you ask her to marry you? Haven't you the sand to propose?"

Isaacs.—"It isn't a question of sand. It's a question of rocks."



Hon. Moses J. Jackson.

Dr. Moses J. Jackson was born in Germany in 1849. He taught school in his younger days, and finally drifted into medicine, graduating from the New York Medical College in 1884. In 1892 he received the Medical Degree from the New York University. Subsequently he took a post graduate course at the New York Polyclinic and was prominently identified on the staff of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Infirmary. He was also chief assistant to the eminent Prof. Webster.

Eight years ago he entered the ranks of the Republican party as a humble worker. His worth was soon recognized, and in 1897 he received the nomination for the office of coroner, but was defeated. President McKinley shortly afterward appointed him as physician and surgeon to the county jail, which office he resigned in 1901, to again take the nomination for coroner on the Fusion ticket. This time, he was elected for a term of four years.

Dr. Jackson is a member of the Republican Club, serving as its treasurer for six years. He is also a member of True Craftsman's Lodge, No. 651, F. & A. M., New York Consistory, A. A. S. R., Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Mt. Neboh Chapter, and several other fraternal organizations.

serious love ordeal with what proved to be a worthless suitor, and thereafter had settled down to acting as a little mother to her darling sister to whom she was wholly and lovingly devoted.

Rachel had just emerged from her teens, tall, willowy, of fair complexion, expressive blue eyes, and a profusion of nut-brown hair which waved in graceful curls around a forehead that indicated keen perceptive faculties. Her small shapely mouth revealed two rows of pearly teeth, and the general contour of her face suggested great will power.

Rachel had many admirers, and, among them, Rudolph Heyman, the

youthful earnings, and having loved Rachel from his boyhood he worked hard to get a good start in life before seeking to make her his wife. His dream of happiness seemed to be realized when Rachel said "Yes," and this was the more gratifying because he had noted that her sister joyfully approved of their prospective union.

Chilled and hungry by their weary walk across town the sisters reached their cozy little rooms, and found Saul shivering in the cold eagerly awaiting them at the door. "You are late," said Rachel's bridegroom, kissing both sisters, and added, "I forgive you, for it's a bitter night to be out."

Ettie with supper, after which my sweetheart must go, for we have so much to do to get ready for to-morrow."

The two sat down to their repast, during which Esther jokingly addressed Rachel as Mrs. De Young, and hinted that as cooing doves they must restrain all love manifestations while under the *chuppa*.

This good-natured bantering ended with the meal, and, after kissing Rachel good night and urging her not to be late the next day, as he would bring a coach to take her to the near-by orthodox *shool*, where he had arranged with the *chazan* to perform the ceremony. He lingered

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

"Baby."

(By Eva Goldberg.)

Who puts their arms around your neck
And gives you hugs and kisses?
And smacks their lips against your own
And fills you full of guesses?
The innocents of youth is known
By glances pure and simpler.
Now, who can tell what does excel
The joy of baby's whimper?
They cheer the parents in their toil
And make it "worth the while"
To labor on and strive to win
"The laurels" for the child.
No fireside complete can be
Where babes have never entered
And many "a grief is thus relieved"
Where the little magnet's centered.
The babe to-day looks with dismay
And wonders at the "morrow."
They gladden the home from cellar to
dome.
May they never know a sorrow!

Danville Ill.

A Jewish Marriage Case.

An interesting legal case is now impending in Kharkoff. The history of this case which is set forth in the following remarks is instructive. Some years back a six-year-old Jewish boy, Yiddel F., was, as was often done at that time, placed in the school of Cantonists, by the military authorities, where, by order of the administration, he was immediately baptized, and the name and surname of the boy were replaced by pure Russian names. In spite of the severe regime of the military school, to which hundreds of Jewish boys owed an early death, F. peacefully concluded his scholastic career and, in 1861, was enrolled in the army, in which he served six years. In 1867, when he had attained the rank of bombardier, he left the service and settled down in one of the towns of inner Russia. Not being hampered any longer by the authorities, F. returned to the religion of his ancestors, publicly observing all the rites of his faith and was left unmolested by the administration for thirteen years. During that time F. married in accordance with Jewish rites, and the union, as appears from his marriage certificate, was recognized as legal. From his marriage F. had four children. In 1880 the administration accidentally discovered that F., who had been baptized in the Orthodox Christian Church, followed the Jewish religion. Criminal proceedings were then instituted against him. The Criminal Court, however, discharged the accused, on the ground that the very circumstance of F.'s conversion was illegal, for it took place during his minority when the consent of his parents was requisite, and therefore the declaration made by the accused in Court that he was a Jew and that he intended to continue following his religion, precluded his conviction, as he had never been a Christian in the true sense of the word. This verdict apparently legalized F.'s belonging to Judaism, and, indeed, for nearly fifteen years that elapsed after his trial, F. and his family were left in peace, although he was not registered in any community. In 1896, when F. settled down in Kharkoff, the local police, finding F.'s marriage with a Jewess illegal, arbitrarily expelled his wife and children to the "Palace of Settlement." The state of the unfortunate woman and children, who were thus deprived at one blow of any means of subsistence and compelled to find an abode elsewhere, is a very hard one. F. is now endeavoring to obtain a decree legalizing his marriage and ordering him to be registered in the Kharkoff Community.

The accounts for 1901 of the Jewish community in Paris, which have just been formally presented, show that the receipts from all sources were 266,500 francs. Seat rentals produced 119,000 francs and marriage fees 94,000 francs. The number of marriages (315) is the highest registered in one year. The principal item of expenditure was for salaries to synagogue officials, the figures under this head being 138,000 francs. The Barmitzzyahs numbered 222; 130 boys, and 153 girls presented themselves for confirmation, and the number of deaths was 873. The budget for the current financial year shows an estimated income of 253,770 francs, and an expenditure of 252,949 francs.

Another high honor has been bestowed on a Jew by the creation of Herr Max Mauthner, President of the Chamber of

Commerce in Vienna, a Baron of the Empire.

For the first time, Jews have been elected members of the Central Council of Zurich. The gentlemen to whom this distinction has fallen are Dr. Farbstein and Herr Max Roon.

In England there are three distinct denominations of Saturday-keeping Christians. One church in London is over two hundred and eighty years old. There are thousands of Christians in England who observe the seventh day as Sabbath, and work on Sunday.

According to the Lokalanzeiger, of Berlin, Herr Ballin, the director of the Hamburg-American Line, has declined an offer from Mr. Morgan to become a director of the Anglo-American combination at a salary of \$1,000,000 or any sum he may choose to name.

A new theater entirely devoted to Yiddish plays is to be built in London at an expense of \$200,000. According to present plans, three thousand people can be accommodated.

The Yokohama Water Works extension loan of 900,000 yen, has been undertaken by Messrs. Samuel Samuel & Co.

Baron Levi, Consul-General for Persia, in Italy, was among the public men who officially received the Shah on his arrival at the Italian frontier.

Herr T. S. Fuchs, editor of the Hebrew weekly Hamagid, which is now published at Cracow, has obtained in Germany the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In the Jewish World.

A petition has been filed in the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, Pa., asking for a charter for Rebecca Lodge, Free Daughters of Israel, a beneficial organization.

Dr. Paul Carus, president of the Folklore Association, in a recent lecture on Chinese literature, said that the Chinese, the Hebrews and the Saxons are the three toughest races, and that they would survive all others.

Work has been completed on the new dispensary in the Beth Israel Hospital, at West Kinney and High streets, Newark, N. J., and patients are now being received. The inspection will take place June 29, while the formal opening of the hospital will take place in July.

Edward Mundella, a Jersey City hoodlum, after receiving a sharp lecture from the Recorder, was sent to the county jail for thirty days for amusing himself by pulling the whiskers of Max Slobotkin and throwing an egg at Meyer Herman, both Hebrews.

The total number of Jews in Lisbon is calculated at 5,000 souls. The heads of families who are contributing members of the community, do not exceed fifty-two. A plot of ground has been bought and plans have been prepared for the erection of a synagogue building capable of seating 250 men, and 125 women.

The celebrated cases arising out of the controversy for the possession of the Newport synagogue were decided last week as follows: In the first case the judge decided that breaking into the synagogue for the purpose of worship was not malicious mischief, and the defendant was discharged. In the assault case David was fined \$20 and costs, and appealed.

During the ceremonies attending the double corner stone laying at the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, on the 1st inst., it was announced that Mrs. Sarah Eisner had donated the sum of \$20,000 toward a new home for nurses. The generous act of Mrs. Eisner was prompted by a reference in the annual report of President Hackenburg to the cramped condition of the nurses' quarters. The new building will be known as the Eisner Building for Nurses.

Abraham Sliimmer, a well known Jewish philanthropist of Waverly, Ia., has arranged to surrender his home and surrounding park in that city to the Sisters of Mercy of Dubuque for the establishment of a hospital, which they have agreed to have in operation by the first of October. In the meantime an extensive addition will be made to the already commodious building. The property as it stands, to which the Sisters of Mercy have been given a quit-claim deed, is valued at \$30,000.

Columbia University recently con-

ferred the degree of Ph. D. upon Dr. David Levine, rabbi of the Adath Yeshurun of Syracuse. The degree was given for modern and ancient languages and literature.

Dr. Levine's thesis was based upon a theologic-philosophical manuscript, which was recently discovered in Yemen, Southwest Arabia. It is the oldest Jewish contribution to literature known to history. Its title is "Bustan al 'ukul," or "The Garden of Sciences."

Dr. Levine is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York city.

Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman will sail for Europe the latter part of this month.

Police Commissioner Isadore Wise has secured passage for an extended trip through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Blumenthal celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday evening. Only their immediate relatives were present. In the contest for the prize of \$50 offered by a prominent insurance company, Louis Katz, a bright young Hebrew of this city, won it, his essay being selected as the best.

Samuel Koppelman, son of Rabbi Koppelman, who was stricken with smallpox, is very much improved.

Traveling theatrical companies composed of Hebrew actors, are making this city. The majority of them that have given performances here are inadequate in their parts and give a very poor version of their productions.

The entertainment given by the children of the Congregation Beth Israel, in the vestry rooms of the temple pleased. The children were well versed in their parts and showed very careful training. After the cantata, which was a very creditable musical number, refreshments were served. Mrs. L. Samuels received much praise for her kindness and labor in making the evening one of much enjoyment.

Kosher Fare and Temple on Ship-board.

From Baltimore American.

Among the steerage passengers on the German steamer Breslau, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, were 182 Jews from Russia. They were accompanied to Bremen by a rabbi who arranged with the steamship company and Capt. Feyer that the party should receive kosher meat and food during the voyage. Two of the Jewish faith daily inspected the food. The captain also set apart a room for religious worship on Saturday. Hundreds of the Jews in Russia are now coming to America on every immigrant ship, but the Breslau is the first vessel that has offered the facilities called for by their religion.

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

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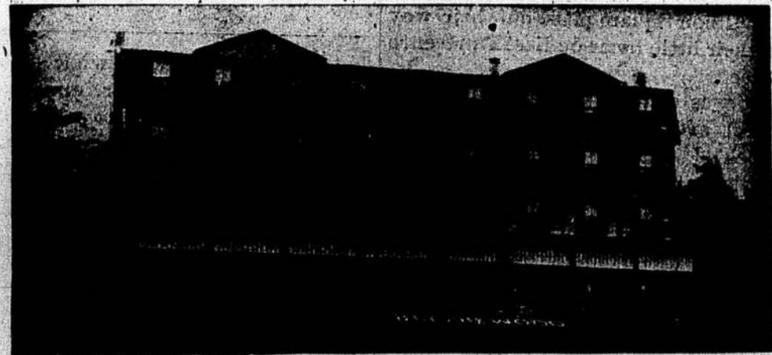
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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The echoes of the recent convention of the order at Atlantic City are full of pleasant memories.

Twelve candidates were initiated in Arnon Lodge of Albany at its meeting on Sunday evening last.

Brother Emil Tausig, 2d Deputy Grand Master of District No. 1, has become one of the orators of the District.

The changes in the endowment law of the order, which enables young men to join at reduced rates, have met with general favor.

The Monument Committee of the order met for organization on Wednesday evening last, William A. Gans, the chairman, presiding. George Hyman was elected vice-chairman of the committee.

The Executive Committee recently elected by the Convention of the Order held in Atlantic City, held its first meeting for organization on Wednesday evening last, Grand Master M. S. Stern, of the Grand Lodge of the United States, presiding. Various committees were appointed and routine business transacted.

An official visit was made by the Grand Master M. S. Stern, Deputy Grand Master A. Finkenber, William A. Gans, I. J. Schwartzkopf and Abraham Hafer to a combined meeting of Rappaport, Centennial and Liberty Lodges in the city of Philadelphia on Sunday last. Addresses were made by the visiting officers and representatives of each of the lodges. A banquet was held in the evening, at which J. W. Safns acted as toast master.

Order B'nai B'rith.

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

OFFICERS DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 1.

President, Dr. S. B. Wolfe. First Vice-President, Jacob B. Klein. Second Vice-President, Charles Hartman. Treasurer, Solomon Sulzberger. Secretary, Sigmund Hamburger. Sergeant-at-Arms, Max Studinski. General Committee, S. M. Roeder, Joshua Kantrowitz, L. Wallstein, Myer Helman, Joseph Koch, chairman on Finance. S. W. Goodman, chairman Committee on Laws. J. S. Lambert, chairman Committee on Endowment. Louis Wallstein, chairman General Fund and Charitable Objects. Moritz Leipsiger, president Maimonides Free Library. William A. Gans, president Board of Governors' Home. I. O. B. S. Ignatius Rice, chairman Committee on Intellectual Advancement. Adam Wiener, president District Court, Isaac Wolfe.

The Order.

The Executive Committee of the Independent Order B'nai Berith will have its annual session at the Hotel Rudolf, Atlantic City, on July 13th.

District No. 1.

The General Committee of District Grand Lodge No. 1, held an adjourned meeting at the office of the District on Sunday last.

Roumania Lodge No. 536 was instituted in this city on Sunday evening last—sixty candidates were initiated. President, J. B. Klein and Vice Presidents

Charles Hartman and Adam Wiener; Treasurer S. Sulzberger, Secretary S. Hamburger were in attendance, and also a large number of visitors. Including Leo N. Levi, president of the order, S. M. Roeder, Hon. Moritz Ellinger, S. D. Sowards, H. W. Cane, H. Duschnes, A. Peiser, Dr. J. Silverman. After the ceremonies of initiation the members of the lodge partook of a banquet. After the installation of officers President Leo N. Levi delivered a most eloquent address.

There will be a large number of additional propositions for membership at the next meeting of the lodge.

The Board of Directors of the Maimonides Free Library met for organization on Thursday evening. President William A. Gans presiding. S. M. Roeder was elected vice-president and Henry Duschnes was appointed chairman of the Library Committee and H. M. Blaskopf chairman of Finance Committee. The reports of the librarian show that there was an average of eight hundred readers visiting the library daily during the month of May twenty-two thousand volumes were circulated. The percentage of reading shows that fiction was but 48 per cent. About six thousand volumes were added during the past year. The library now numbers eighty-three thousand volumes on its shelves.

Ignatius Rice was reelected president of the Board of Governors of the Home at Yonkers.

District No. 2.

The members of the Propaganda Committee, District Grand Lodge No. 2, for the year 1902-3 as appointed by President Louis Newberger are as follows: Joseph May, chairman; Victor Abraham, Wm. Ornstein of Cincinnati, Herman Pottlitzer, Lafayette, Ind., A. Lewinthal; Cleveland, O.

Standard Lodge No. 215 of Cincinnati, O., at its last regular meeting initiated four candidates. Three more are to be initiated at the next meeting.

District No. 3.

President Rosenbaum is making an active canvass to increase the membership. The settlement of the endowment by transference to the Penn Mutual seems to be an assured fact now.

Sacramento, Cal.

Memorial services on Decoration Day were held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. The Grand Army men and the various patriotic organizations of the capital were present. A prominent figure on the platform was General Shafter, the hero of Santiago. Rabbi Bernard M. Kaplan delivered the oration.

Rabbi Kaplan will go East for his summer vacation. Excepting the sermon, services will be continued all summer.

Mr. Leon Solomon, a well known communal worker of this city, is convalescing after a very critical illness.

Montreal.

Last Sabbath the Rev. Mendoza De Sola preached a powerful sermon from the text: "These be thy gods, O Israel." He referred to recent attacks upon the Sabbath of the Decalogue by reformed rabbis, and spoke in scathing terms of men who had the presumption to attempt to lay their puny hands upon a divine institution. Amid the thunders of Sinai, the Almighty had proclaimed the Sabbath. Through centuries of persecution Israel had refused to surrender the Sabbath. It had been reserved for the enlightened rabbis of reformed Judaism to deny its divine origin and belittle its importance. "These be thy gods, O Israel." These men teachers of Judaism! These men exponents of Israel's faith!

Bridgeport, Conn.

The wedding of Mr. D. Levine, of this city, to Miss Jackson, of Portchester, took place last Sunday.

Mrs. Lutgers left for New York to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Blitt.

Miss Jenny Kurzman is visiting friends in Oyster Bay, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Siegel, of New York, are visiting Mr. Bernstein, on Center street.

Troy, N. Y.

A mass meeting of the Zionist societies of this city will shortly be held at the synagogue on Division street, when the delegates to the recent convention will report. The Young American Israelites will

Sons of Benjamin.

Grand Lodge Officers.

Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York. David J. Zimmer, 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 Riess, Grand Conductor, New York. S. J. Batman, 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. E. Falk, chairman on Credentials. Max Driessen, chairman on Rituals. Alex Grant, chairman on State of Order. Anson Stern, chairman of Written and Unwritten Works. Hyman B. Cohen, chairman on Unclaimed End. Jacob I. Le Bowsky, chairman on Mutual Guarantee Fund. Samuel Rechnitz, treasurer Mutual Guarantee Fund. Ferdinand Ziegel chairman on Statistics. Herman Meyer, chairman on Intellectual Advancement. Morris Cohn, chairman on Repairs and Supplies. Isaac Michel, chairman on Burial Ground. JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS. Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore: ASSOCIATE JUDGES. Samuel Einstein, of Washington, D. C. Isaac A. Levin, of Baltimore, Md. A. Lasser, of San Francisco, Cal. Max Tannenholz, of Detroit, Mich.

have their annual excursion on the 25th of July.

Those of the committee who labored and strived for a Talmud Torah in this city have great cause to feel gratified at the results. After a strenuous struggle they have finally brought the project to a successful consummation. The Talmud Torah has its own building on River street; a staff of teachers is being installed, and it is hoped that it will be in running order by July 15. In recording the above brief remarks, advantage should be taken to express the universally felt appreciation of the labor and efficiency of the committee, most prominent of whom is Mr. H. Kushevsky, a man who literally sacrificed himself and his business in behalf of the Talmud Torah. Mention should also be made of Mrs. H. Kushevsky and Mr. J. Ruhvesky for their tireless efforts in the same direction.

A Model Jewish Organization.

From The Independent.

The Jews of the United States have achieved a success in one important direction which is notable. They have dealt with the question of transporting tramps and non-residents with a vigor and intelligence which has reduced that evil among them to a remarkable degree. The Jewish Charitable organization throughout the country have adopted rules and regulations in regard to transportation which require an applicant in one city who wishes to be conveyed to another, not only to undergo investigation in the city where the application is made, but in the city of his destination. Thus a Jew who is stranded in St. Paul (claiming to have a family or friends in New York, is required to give the name and addresses of his friends in New York. By means of a special telegraphic code in possession of all the societies the necessary inquiries and the resultant information can be promptly exchanged between the cities. If New York reports favorably, the transportation of the man is paid clear through. If he is found to be falsifying he is treated by the local society in St. Paul and furnished with work if he needs it. This strict investigation prevents the shifting of tramps from one city to another.

It is a deserved tribute to the influence of Jewish charity workers that the sister and older organization, the National Conference of Charity and Correction of the United States, in which there is no distinction of sect, has appointed a committee to secure the cooperation of charitable organizations and municipal authorities throughout the country by the adoption of a plan similar to that initiated by the Jews.

A New Art Gallery.

Mr. Rockwood, the photographer, is nothing if not enterprising as well as artistic. His business has outgrown the facilities at 1440 Broadway, and he has moved one block below to 39th street and Broadway, where he claims to have the most perfect studios, not a brick-and-mortar shop, in New York. Think of a photographer's skylight of plate glass sheets, 13 feet by 10!

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CITY NEWS.

Temple Israel of Harlem.
Rev. D. M. H. Harris left on June 12 for a long stay in Germany. Rev. Clifton H. Levy will occupy the pulpit during his absence.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children of the City of New York.

The Sanitarium for Hebrew Children begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations:

Messrs. Hendricks Brothers.....	\$100.00
Mr. Louis A. Bondi.....	25.00
Mrs. J. S. Brush.....	10.00
Miss Edith Hendricks.....	10.00
Miss Helen Ida Hendricks.....	10.00
Miss Emma Hendricks.....	10.00
Miss Madeline Hendricks.....	10.00
Misses Bessie and Helen Levy.....	10.00
Mrs. Alice M. Uman.....	10.00
Mr. Louis H. Edelbach.....	10.00

Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th Street near Madison Avenue.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducted the confirmation of these six children at the Shabbath service last Wednesday: Lilly Wit, Fannie Kenney, Dora Freed, Annie Apt, Ray Lippe and Bertram Jacobs.

In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives there was unveiled last Sunday at Mikveh Cemetery a monument erected in memory of Charles Shmidsky, a former member of Mt. Zion Congregation. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield and Carter W. Brown officiated.

Last Wednesday the Sisterhood of Mt. Zion Temple, 113th street near Madison Avenue, conducted a strawberry festival at the Harlem Arcade. The affair proved a success, both financially and socially. Mrs. J. Abeles was chair-lady of the committee of arrangements.

Ahawath Chesed Shear Hashomayim Religious School.

The closing exercises of the Religious School of the Temple Ahawath Chesed Shear Hashomayim were held on Sunday last at the vestry rooms of the Temple, corner Lexington Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, before a number of friends of the school. Mr. Samuel B. Hamburger, the principal, presided. The exercises were very unique in character and very interesting, including recitations, dialogues, etc., by the pupils.

The following gold medals were awarded: Kohat medal for Hebrew, Aaron Goldstein; Hubsch medal, general excellence, to Samuel Blant; Hartman medal, Biblical history, Alma Rieger; Schwartz medal, deportment, Harry Bick; Lasker medal, general excellence, Julia Uzman.

Young Ladies' Charitable Society.

Next Sunday, June 15th, the annual outing of the Young Ladies' Charitable Society will take place to Linden Park, on the road to Midland Beach, Staten Island. Games are being arranged, the winners to receive beautiful prizes. Dancing will be an all-day feature.

Pike Street Religious Classes.

The closing exercises of these classes will be held in the Kalvarea school, 11 Pike Street, on Sunday, June 15, at 3 p. m. The public, and especially those interested in the movement to inculcate a proper understanding of our Holy Faith according to Orthodox principles, are invited. The classes were started two years ago by Mr. Albert Lucas, and are now giving instruction to about 200 children in eight classes. The classes are entirely free, and the children are recruited from a wide area of the congested district.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

The regular annual business meeting of the society was held Sunday, June 1, in rooms 12 and 14 of the Educational Alliance. Mr. Herman Abramowitz, the president, presided and read a detailed report of the work of the society during the past year, the principal features of which follow:

Five Bible classes and one Hebrew class were conducted by the society. Sessions were held weekly, and the average attendance ranged from twenty-five to thirty-five in the various classes.

Sabbath services were held in the synagogue of the Congregation Scharai Zedek, at 38 and 40 Henry Street, on Saturday afternoons. They were conducted by an able cantor, with the assistance of an efficient choir. Sermons

in the vernacular were preached at each service.

A lecture course was conducted, lectures on instructive and interesting Jewish subjects having been delivered every two weeks by prominent Jewish ministers and laymen. Discussion followed each lecture.

Two religious schools were established, one at 186 Christie Street, which affords religious instruction to 175 children, and the other at 89 Rivington Street, with an enrollment of more than 200 children.

Two branches of the society have been organized, the Harlem branch, with a membership of forty, and the Yorkville branch.

Two socials were given by the society to its members in order to promote a feeling of friendship and fraternity among them.

A concert and entertainment was held on May 24, the funds of which went to replenish the society's treasury in order to enable it to continue and extend its field of work.

Election of officers was held, and resulted as follows: President, Mr. Herman Abramowitz; first vice-president, Mr. Gabriel Davidson; second vice-president, Mr. Jehiel M. Roeder; third vice-president, Miss Sarah Wolbarst; recording secretary, Mr. Joseph Hirschman; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida C. Meerson; financial secretary, Mr. Morris A. Solomon; treasurer, Miss L. Katz; secretary of the board of directors, Mr. Abraham Schepper; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Samuel Blattels.

The Hon. Adolphus S. Solomons, Mr. Henry P. Goldstein, Mr. Charles H. Kauvar, Mr. Elias L. Solomon, Mr. Isidor Davidson, Miss Rose Bromberg, Mr. Herman Harris, Mr. Samuel Leavitt, Miss Annie Einsohn and Mr. Samuel Wolbarst were re-elected to membership on the board of directors, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Dr. Jeschurun, Miss M. Jacobs, Mr. Isaac Berlin and Mr. A. Hayman are the newly-elected members of the board.

The society at present numbers 350 members.

A Long Felt Want.

The Grand Hall, No. 245 Grand Street, an elegant five story structure, the entire building to be utilized as a hall for weddings, meeting rooms, for lodges, mass meetings, synagogues, clubs, societies, etc., is now open for inspection, and the books for datings are now ready. This building really fills a long felt want in the section of the city where it is located, and the manager, Mr. Herman Tolk is to be congratulated upon the conception of the idea of erecting such an elegant building, in which more than one affair can be held at one time, without interference from any other in progress in the building, and at the same time permitting those desirous of doing so to enjoy more than one occasion if their invitation includes admission to the same.

The growth of the east side in social prestige has really necessitated such a building, and Mr. Tolk, who is favorably known in this section, has with characteristic enterprise dedicated the entire building for social purposes, furnishing every requisite, from catering to supplying refreshments. The idea of centralization is carried out to perfection and is a great improvement upon previous buildings erected on the East Side. For these reasons the Grand Hall is virtually in the nature of a public improvement and it will prove a financial success to the proprietor and of lasting benefit to the public. The ground floor will be utilized as a wholesale liquor store, conducted by Mr. Tolk, and a complete stock of the best wines and liquors will be kept on hand and for which family trade will be solicited; at the same time, parties of all kinds engaging the hall will be at a great advantage when it comes to purchasing wines or refreshments for their affairs, the saving thus effected greatly reducing the cost of rental.

In every way the best service will be provided and people will find it a pleasure to participate in any function held in Grand Hall.

The Trianon Hotel at Arverne.

One of the finest hotels on Long Island is the Trianon at Arverne, which was completed last Summer. It is handsomely furnished throughout, and will be run as a strictly first-class family hotel. The managers are Messrs. Weinberg & Rice, the well-known caterers, whose reputation is a sufficient guarantee that the guests will be well taken care of. For rates apply to Mrs. J. B. Weinberg, 159 East 61st Street.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BUSH-WEISSBAUM.—Mr. David W. Bush to Miss Esther Weissbaum. At home Sunday evening, June 15, 1902. No cards.

DREIFUSS — LOEWENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein, 242 East 82d St., beg to announce the engagement of their sister, Ida Loewenstein, to Mr. Henry Dreifuss. At home Sunday, June 15, three till six. No cards.

FERGESS — HARTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. K. Hartman announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Charles M. Fergess. At home Sunday evening, June 15, 1902, 744 East 5th St. No cards.

HOFFNUNG — HARRIS.—Mrs. Yetta Harris begs leave to announce the engagement of her daughter Clara to Mr. Herman Hoffnung.

LAUFER — DANGLO.—Miss Bessie Danglo, of Brooklyn, to Mr. Henry Laufer, of New York City. At home, 801-803 Broadway, Brooklyn, Sunday, June 22. No cards.

LEIBEL—FISCHEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischel announce the engagement of their daughter Clara to Mr. N. Leibel. Will receive June 15, from two to six P. M., at their home, 608 East 8th St.

LEVIN — HEYDERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Aaron J. Heyderman, of New York. At home Sunday, June 15, from three to six P. M., 317 East 79th St.

LEVINE—GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. M. A. Levine. Will receive Sunday, June 22, three to six P. M., at 422 6th Avenue.

LIPSHITZ—BRAUNFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Lipshitz beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Annie to Mr. Joseph Braunfeld. At home Sunday, June 15, from three to five, 26 West 126th St.

MANHEIMER — BERNHEIM.—Mrs. Marx Manheimer announces the engagement of her daughter Miriam to Mr. Meyer Bernheim. At home Sunday, June 15, 1902, 223 West 33d St., three to six.

PETT—STOCKVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stockvis announce the engagement of their daughter Clara to Mr. Henry Pett. At home, Sunday, June 15, three to six, 763 East 162d St. No cards.

ROSENBAUM — WOLFF.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Rosenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Mr. Joseph Wolff. At home Sunday, June 22, at 513 Canal St. No cards.

SCHULHOFER — DILLENBERG.—Mrs. C. Dillenberg, of 325 East 62d St., announces the engagement of her daughter Hattie to Mr. Joseph Schulhofer, of 328 East 129th St.

SIGELL—HARRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Celia to Mr. Max Sigell. At home, 337 79th St., Sunday, June 15. No cards.

Under the management of F. L. Morhard, the Albany Dental Association has rapidly advanced to the fore, and to-day is recognized as one of the leading dental establishments of the metropolis. New and up-to-date methods are in vogue here, and all work is absolutely painless, and the many years that they have been established in the one locality is a sufficient guarantee as to their reliability. The location, No. 291 Third Avenue, near Twenty-third Street, is central and easy of access by all lines. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gum teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9; Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Jonas, of 118 West One Hundred and Nineteenth Street, celebrated the confirmation of their daughter Jennie at Temple Israel, of Harlem, on Wednesday, June 11.

Among the guests at the reception given in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klarenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lipstadt, Mr. Martin Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Levy, Misses Veronica and Bertha Levy, Mr. Charles Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stasser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anhalt, Mr. B. Beare, Miss Martha Levy and Miss Mingelle Benedick.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The semi-annual meeting of the Executive board of the Union of American-Hebrew Congregations was held last Sunday at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. Besides the resident members of the board, there were also present members from Louisville and Cleveland.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College: Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bernard Bettman, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. Dr. Gustave Gotthell, New York City; Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, New York City; Solms Marcus, Chicago, Ill.; Max B. May, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. Dr. David Phillipson, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. J. Leonard Levy, Patsburg, Pa.; Samuel Grabfelder, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Dr. Jacob Voorsanger, San Francisco, Cal.

General satisfaction was expressed at the good progress that is being made with the collection for the Isaac M. Wise Memorial Fund for the endowment of the Hebrew Union College. The amount thus far received, including subscriptions not yet collected, amounts to nearly \$150,000.

Ten young gentlemen were graduated and received the degree of Rabbi from the Hebrew Union College last Saturday, four of whom have already been elected to fill pulpits in various parts of the country.

General regret was expressed at the absence of President Julius Freiberg on account of illness.

Graduation at Dwight School.

The annual commencement exercises of the Dwight School were held on Friday, June 6, in presence of a large assemblage. An interesting programme was rendered, at the conclusion of which awards were made for general standing during the term year, as follows:

First scholarship, gold, J. Chester A. A. Lichtenberg.

Second scholarship, silver, Harold Edmund Weshlage.

Third scholarship, bronze, William J. Ferrier.

First prize essay, gold, Elliott B. Seamon.

Second prize essay, silver, Herbert M. Klous.

Third prize essay, bronze, Harold Edmund Veshlage.

Mr. Lichtenberg, who stood at the head of the class, is a son of our esteemed friend, Mort J. Lichtenberg (who is prominently identified with the I. O. F. S. of I. and other fraternities), and judging from his excellent record, has a brilliant future before him.

The Edgewater Creche.

The Edgewater Creche has just issued its Seventeenth Annual Report, copies of which it will be glad to send to any one on request.

The Creche provides the speediest benefits of fresh air and restorative treatment, amid beautiful surroundings, and is the only health resort of the kind that is accessible every half hour of the day. A trained nurse who is in constant attendance sees to the giving of medicines brought by the mothers from dispensaries and gives object lessons in the care of the children.

The trustees of the Creche ask for increased contributions to enable them to care adequately for the hundreds of children that are sent to the Creche from dispensaries, settlements, etc., in this city. Checks sent to Mr. Chas. D. Kellogg, treasurer, 1123 Broadway, will be promptly acknowledged.

A Summer-Like Reminder.

The New Jersey coast is one of the most popular of summer abiding places, and its widespread favor is greatly enhanced by the exceptional train service and accommodations provided by the New Jersey Central. Its lines reach Seabright, Monmouth, Normandy, Red Bank, Long Branch, West End, Elberon, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Avon, Spring Lake, Belmar, Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Ocean City and Cape May, and at each of these places there are admirable hotels and boarding houses. The New Jersey Central has prepared a hotel booklet, which gives complete information regarding the hotels on its lines, and this booklet is sent free upon application to Gen'l Pass. Agent, New Jersey Central, New York.

Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., will conduct the confirmation ceremonies at the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum on Sunday next at 3 o'clock.

MARRIED.

Lang-Godarski.

On Sunday, June 8, 1902, Mr. Isidor Godarski to Miss Ray Lang, at the bride's residence, 28 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, by the Rev. B. Hast.

Jaret-Block.

On Sunday, June 8, 1902, at Majestic Hall, Harlem, Mr. Paul J. Block to Miss Pauline S. Jaret, by Rev. B. Hast.

Levi-Ness.

On Sunday, June 8, 1902, at Everett Hall, Mr. Harry Ness, of Montreal, Canada, to Miss Millie Levi, by Rev. B. Hamburger-Lowenthal.

On June 9, 1902, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Belle Lowenthal to Moses Hamburger.

Get Married, in June.

The Imperial Lyceum, southwest corner of Third Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, is one of the finest and best equipped halls for weddings in this city. Many beautiful June weddings have taken place at the Imperial Lyceum this year, and all who have been united in marriage there and those who have witnessed the ceremonies speak in the highest terms of the grandeur of the service in every particular. The surroundings are so congenial and home-like that many of the participants would gladly go through the same ceremony the second time, if possible.

Women Open Butcher Shops.

Two co-operative kosher butcher shops were opened on the lower East Side last Monday. Both were very successful, and one of them, at 245 Stanton Street, owned by the East Side Ladies' Anti-Trust Association of the Sixteenth Assembly District, will start business with funds largely increased by profits and the sale of shares at a mass meeting recently held. This shop was patronized by so great a crowd that its day's supply was gone at 11 o'clock in the morning. The meat sold at the same prices asked by the other kosher butchers. Mrs. Sarah Cohn, leader of the East Side Ladies' Association, said that it was intended to incorporate the association and to start another shop Monday, and others later all over the East Side.

Mrs. Adelson, leader of the Monroe Street division Anti-Trust Beef women, started the other co-operative shop at 57 Monroe Street.

Proctor's 5th Avenue Theatre.

The Fifth Avenue will have "The Nominee," a comedy in which Nat C. Goodwin won early stellar fame. Frederick Truesdell will lead the Proctor Stock Co. in its presentation. Charles M. Seay, Wm. Gerald, Beatrice Morgan, Adeline Rafetto and Helen Sallinger being other favorite members of the stock company who will have leading roles. The vaudeville between acts will enlist the services of the Kingsley Sisters, Al Lawrence, John Walsh, Florine and many others. Sunday concerts begin at 2 p. m., and are continuous.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

The Proctor Stock Co., headed by Adelaide Keim, will present "The Deacon's Daughter," a play which recalls pleasant memories of the late Annie Pixley, E. M. Bell, Sol Aiken, Richard Lyle, Ada Levick and Drene De Wolf, all favorites with the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street's patrons, will have congenial roles.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

At the Twenty-third Street, the usual excellent bill of continuous vaudeville will hold attention, twenty-five interesting acts being listed for appearance. The house is cooled by artificial means, iced water is passed around by uniformed attendants and large palm-leaf fans are supplied to all comers. All in all, the Twenty-third Street is one of the coolest places in New York during these early Summer afternoons and nights. Continuous concerts Sunday.

Youmans' New Store.

To keep pace with the uptown movement, Youmans, the celebrated hatters, have opened a store at No. 536 Fifth Avenue, between 44th and 45th Streets, where, in connection with their other stores at Madison Square and lower Broadway, they are showing a complete line of their celebrated hats for men and women. Especially large and select is the display of panamas and straw hats, and trimmed millinery, ladies' walking, riding and outing hats are special features.

Dedication of the Ets Chaim Synagogue of Yorkville.

The Congregation Ets Chaim of Yorkville dedicated their new synagogue, at 107 East 92d street, on Sunday afternoon, June 8.

The services began at 2 o'clock with a procession headed by Rev. Dr. A. Calman, minister of the congregation, Dr. J. Moses, Rev. Simon Seidman, Mr. Louis Cohn and Mr. S. Scharlach, who carried the sephorim. While the procession made a circuit of the temple the cantor and choir chanted. A prayer was delivered by Miss Celeste Steinfeld, who presented the key to the president, Mr. S. Scharlach, who in turn made the opening address.

After a hymn by the choir Miss Sadie Cohn made a few remarks to the vice-president, at the same time offering a taper with which to light the perpetual light. Mr. Louis Cohn, the vice-president, then addressed the audience. Miss Jennie Liedecker followed with the reading of a poem written especially for the occasion. The dedication sermon, delivered in German by Rev. Dr. A. Calman, followed, and a lecture in English was given by Rev. Dr. J. Moses. The usual evening services then concluded the exercises. The officers of the congregation are: Sally Scharlach, president; Louis Cohn, vice-president; Gustav Mosheim, treasurer; Louis Mark, secretary. Board of the synagogue: Emil Ascher, George J. Fuchs, Adolph Galewsky, Abr. Liedecker, Max Mergentime, Samuel Moliner, Samuel Schickler; Rabbi, Rev. Dr. A. Calman; cantor, Rev. Simon Seidman; organist, Mr. William Josy.

The building is a handsome edifice, situated at No. 107 East Ninety-second street, between Lexington and Park avenues. It has a fairly large seating capacity and school rooms.

Front's Veneer Seats.

The settees in the new synagogue of the Congregation Ets Chaim in East Ninety-second street were supplied by Frost's Veneer Seating Company, Ltd., 208 Canal street, New York—the greatest concern of its kind in the world. They make a specialty of veneered settees, opera chairs, ecclesiastical furniture of all kinds and also veneer car ceilings, car seats, railroad station seating and seats for retail stores, Sunday schools, etc.

They have immense factories at Newport, Vt.; Sheboygan, Wis.; Antigo, Wis., and New York, with cutting mills in Wisconsin and Vermont. Their output is large and constantly increasing, and the product of their factories is always guaranteed.

The patronage extended the Frost Veneer Seating Co. by the Hebrews and Jewish institutions of this city represents a fair portion of their business in this section, and the company always extends the best terms and conditions obtainable anywhere. Catalogue and prices are submitted on application. Their branch offices are located at 45 East Jackson street, Chicago, Ill. and Sheboygan, Wis.

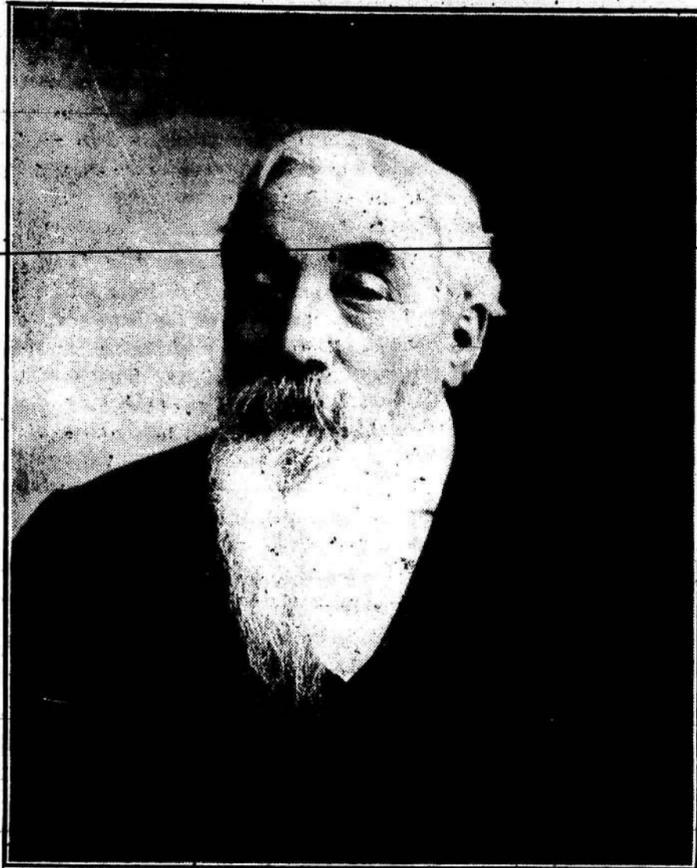
Paul Helfer.

Paul Helfer, electrician, No. 1557 Third avenue, New York, has been established six years, but has had many years' previous experience as a practical electrician in the service of the Edison Company and in which he acquired himself with credit to his profession. Mr. Helfer undertakes electrical work of every description, including electrical construction and contracting. He has recently installed the electrical work in the new synagogue of the Congregation Ets Chaim, at 107 East Ninety-second street, the same reflecting credit upon his ability. It is a first-class job and will answer every requirement of the congregation in the future, the wiring having been done in such a way as to admit of additional lights when needed and without extra cost. Besides his electrical business, for which he has a well equipped shop, he is a general agent for phonographs, phonographic records, mantels and anything pertaining to illuminations for either gaslight or electricity.

Frank Perske.

Frank Perske, tin and coppersmith, No. 432 East 92d street, New York, who furnished the roofing and cornice work in the new synagogue of the Congregation Ets Chaim, in East 92d street, has been established fourteen years, and has one of the most complete shops for the

(Continued on page 8.)



Abraham Baum.

In the death of Abraham Baum (popularly known as Abba Baum), who departed this life on the 4th of June, in the seventy-fourth year of his age, one of the landmarks of "old time Judaism" has been removed.

Consistent in every religious act and deed; ever earnest and zealous in his efforts to alleviate the distresses of the suffering poor; ruggedly honest in his mercantile career, he made his influence felt in his every sphere of action. He was a thoroughly devoted son of Israel, and his energies were centered toward the elevation of Judaism. His charities were administered in the old-fashioned, Jewish unostentatious style. In a word, his life was a constant practical illustration of the teachings of the faith which he followed with unwavering fidelity and with true open-hearted sincerity.

His home was a true type of Jewish hospitality. He brought the stranger to his table and clothed and fed the poor, and at times more than his financial abilities would admit. He took pride in everything relating to his co-religionists. His voluntary services to the congregations with which he was affiliated as a lay Baal Tefillah, were hailed with delight, and his vocal rendition of the old ritual was always a source of gratification to the many admirers who were only too eager to hear him. He was a true Jewish father in the

fullest acceptance of the term, and the religious training of his children, both by precept and example, was his greatest delight. And as he saw his family grow up, "like olive branches around his table," respected and useful members of society, he realized that God and indeed blessed him.

He was one of the founders of the Beth Hammedrash Hagadol and organizer of the Kehilath Jeshurun, attending the morning and evening daily services, and mainly to his own personal efforts is the congregation indebted for its present prosperity.

His funeral, which took place last Thursday from the synagogue (an honor which, under orthodox customs, is accorded to but few), was very largely attended.

Rabbi Peikes, the minister, delivered a learned and earnest address in English, in which he portrayed the distinguishing virtues of the deceased and the great loss to his individual community and Judaism at large.

Dr. H. P. Mendes spoke eloquently upon the lessons taught by the life of the deceased and the salutary effect upon the community his ideal examples afforded.

Mr. Baum left surviving, besides his widow, the following children: Esther J. Ruskay, Leah Crohn, Rebecca Horwitz, Sara Epstein, Millicent Ray, Malie, Dr. Joseph and David B. Baum.

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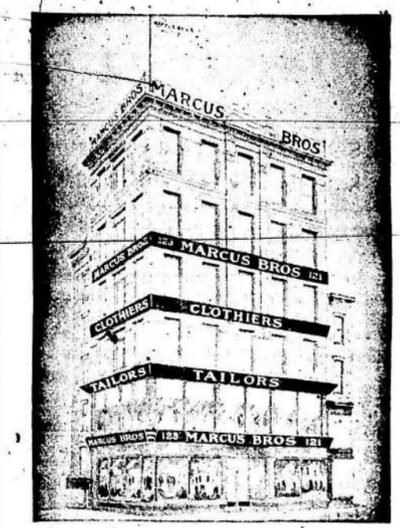
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הגידו בנרים והשמייעו ושמעו נא. Declare Ye among the Nations, Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1902.

No congregation can be strengthened by absent treatment.

A good sermon does not depend upon the volume of sound.

Many are willing to offer bullocks to the Lord, provided they can keep the hide.

The ability of a Rabbi is not to be gauged by the amount of salary he receives.

Some Israelites imagine that they prove themselves to be the tree of life by their bark.

The Talmud says: "He who assists, by lending to the poor, is nobler and better than he who gives alms to them."

The push cart peddlers, thanks to Dr. Woodbury, will soon have a market of their own and it is to be hoped free from the gentle club of the policeman.

Every man that is fit to carry a load has one; but that does not apply to the peculiar "load" which some people try to carry to the injury of their health and the detriment of their character.

Economy is far removed from meanness. There is a proper husbanding of resources, but it must not be at the expense of a noble spirit and a wise expenditure in the home for charity and the synagogue.

Mr. William A. Gans, of the New York Bar, has recently compiled for the Order B'nai Berith, a collection of decisions of the courts of this country affecting fraternal societies. The work is issued in handsome form.

State Senator Plunkitt, Chairman of the Tammany Committee on Elections, reported to the Board of Elections that orthodox Jews could not serve this year as election officers, on account of the first day of registration, October 10th, being the Jewish Day of Atonement.

The question of Sunday opening of the St. Louis Exposition, is already beginning to worry its promoters. Is there no Judge Stein in Missouri? With his signature affixed to an injunction order, Judge Philip Stein forbid the Commissioners of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 to close the doors on Sunday.

Scattering God's Enemies.

קִטְמָה ה' וַיִּצְאוּ אֹיְבָבָיו.

"And it came to pass, when the ark set forward, that Moses said: Arise, O Lord, and let Thine enemies be scattered; and let them that hate Thee flee before Thee."

Numbers x, 35.

Our text sounds rather harsh when we consider that the purpose of true religion is to pacify non conformists, to bring those that do not believe with us to the acknowledgment of God's existence; but when we inform ourselves of the conditions of Israel in their wanderings through the wilderness, we know the unrest, the turbulent activity that so often set the whole camp in commotion, and that when any of those disturbances occurred the ark was resting in its place. That sacred receptacle would not have been entrusted, either by Moses or by the priests, Levites or elders, who had the superintendence over it, into the hands of an unquiet people, who might have overpowered the Levites and taken charge of it. When the ark set forward there was perfect tranquility in Israel, and when that was the condition of the multitude the surrounding tribes and peoples were filled with envy and hatred.

Israel was in perfect harmony when Balak feared to approach them and courted the favor of Bileam, whose imprecations he thought would enfeeble Israel, or perhaps cause them to be stricken with malady, pestilence or whatever plague he could conceive of. Balak was the enemy of Israel and God, but not so Bileam. He was superstitious, a fact attributable to his training from earliest infancy. Yet when he saw the real virtue and the proper tendencies of Israel leaning towards a life pure and godly, he praised them and wished that his own were like theirs. If all heathens and Gentiles had been like him, probably the words of our text would not have been uttered. The people might have had enemies, in those that envied them or hated them, but the honest heathen who would want to arrive at the truth could not be an enemy to God, would not have hated Him.

And when Israel was peaceful, when the nation was at rest and harmonious, the safest thing was to keep the rank idolator who hated God, scattered and at a distance from the people, since they were yet ignorant as to the real nature of God and His will concerning them, they were easily led away by sensual desires, which were awakened in them by these enemies of God, as we find in the case of the Moabites with their women corrupting them, when Pinchas arrested the nefarious work.

At this time Israel rested tranquil and peaceful. Their tribes were divided and stationed in their respective localities. The services in the tabernacle were being held in regular form. The beautiful priestly benediction that called for the blessings of preservation, grace and peace divine for Israel was formulated, and for twelve days, according to the number of tribes, special offerings were made. To crown all with a climax of glory, the seven-branched candlestick was consecrated and the Levites inaugurated their services, so that, all in all, Israel was in a most healthy condition to nationalize and maintain their cult. Thus the words: "Arise, O Lord, and scatter Thine enemies, let those that hate Thee flee before Thee," were intended more

for the preservation of Israel's purity than for the scattering of infidels. If it had said, "Strike Thine enemies, O Lord," or words conveying thoughts of injury to God's enemies, who were not in accordance with pure religion the term scattering in this connection was an expression calculated both to keep Israel free from bad association and to inspire the enemy with fear for that which is pure and godly.

We could, to-day, no less attune our voices to just such invocation to God, praying not for the injury of our enemy and His, not for the woe and ill of all who hate God, but for the scattering of them that they might not be numerous enough to assemble and devise ways and means of propagating their dangerous teachings. We could with good cause even to-day pray for that peace and harmony in Israel's camp that would set others to envy us, recognize that we are the people of God, walking in His ways.

Believe not, O Israelite, that violating God's ways will add to your dignity: oh, no, keeping God's behest will make you more respected and more trusted. It will scatter from before you the enemies of God; those that hate the Lord will flee, because they have no argument to offer in their behalf, and our lives will declare the glory of God and His truth.

A Christian's View of It.

We are certainly grateful to the editor of Unity, published in Chicago, who gives us consideration in the following words, anent the Spring picnic of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in the hospitable capital of the South:

"Our Jewish friends have freely taken hold of a live problem when they have grappled with the Sabbath problem. In this discussion tradition, convention and ecclesiastical antagonisms are brought face to face with reason, economy, fellowship and, as will be ultimately developed, the inevitable trend of things. The Jew with the world, working in and with the stream of tendencies, is a mighty factor, backed with potent traditions, gifted with present power and penetration. But the Jew against all this, trying to resist the tendencies of things, is the bull on the railroad track facing the locomotive. One or the other will have to get out of the way or be run over, and it is not the railroad train that is to get out of the way or is to be run over."

The writer of this well-intentioned comment is right except in regarding the Jew's adherence to the Saturday Sabbath as opposed to reason, in conflict with economy, and a bar to fellowship. We agree with him about the comparative importance of the bull and train, but differ with him in looking upon loyalty to Judaism in one of its most essential outward manifestations and associations as being likely to be run over by the locomotive of modern tendencies. On the contrary, Saturday is gradually becoming more of a holiday generally than it was before these same tendencies were hard at work changing themselves into a bull-destroying engine. That the Jew differs in his religious observances in form and time does not disqualify him from taking part in the work of swelling the stream of tendencies and going along with the current of moral regeneration, the function and duty mapped out for every follower of religion in its purest sense and truest construction. You must not take your cue from your compatriot and fellow-

townsman, Prof. Hirsch! For he is but a drop in the wide stream of internal tendencies within the camp of Judaism. On the contrary, he is the ever-recurring bull who insists upon getting on the track in the way of the huge locomotive which eventually must bear him down.

The Sun's Love for Jews.

Readers of the Sun have long since noted that its love for Jews surpasses its affection for workmen and admiration for England. That the Jews are especial objects of the Sun's disinterested kindness has on two occasions been demonstrated during the past few days in heavy black type headlines, "Jew Killed Hungarian," and "Jew For Lieut. Governor." There are simpletons who will ask why "Jew," or rather, why a man's religious belief, should be utilized in the manner above quoted. Such unfortunates are evidently ignorant of the Sun's past noble record.

When General Grant "fatted" the Sun with an office, that paper groveled, but when official "fat" ceased, the Sun's vituperative vocabulary followed Grant into his grave. When Governor Cleveland "fatted" the Sun, it again groveled enthusiastically, but when he became President and "shut down" on that voracious luminary, the Sun discovered he was "no good."

Some years ago the largest dry-goods house in America controlled the largest hotel in Saratoga, and its owner in an evil moment proclaimed that Jews were not wanted there. Where is that great dry-goods house now? The Jewish boys reply gleefully by singing "Up in a Balloon."

We advise the Sun to bear this in mind, because Jews do not appreciate its peculiar methods, and have no use for either grovelers or bluffers.

Yet it must be acknowledged that the Sun "shines for all"—except Jews, workmen, and England.

Hirsch's Folly.

If for no other reason than the assumption of pride and unlimited conceit by Dr. Hirsch, will the recent utterances of the Western Apostle meet with but scant following. In his most recently reported interviews with the representatives of the secular press, he takes on the form of a puffed load, glorying in the prospects of excommunication by the Gotham Rabbis and threatening no longer to grace their pulpits by his presence.

We could perhaps take Dr. Hirsch seriously, if he himself had not at various times made it apparent that he is groping in the dark, periodically making white appear black and vice versa. When the mood is upon him he becomes the most conservative of preachers. When his fur is rubbed the wrong way, he begins to assert his combativeness to the vanquishing of his opponents and the upsetting of his former platform.

Really now, dear Apostle of the West, do be consistent for one whole year and tell the world that according to your experience, the Sunday experiment is very unsatisfactory both to you and Judaism! Echew posing as a martyr, preparing and willing to defy the anathema marantha of the Atlantic Coast conservatism, which may be faulty in its own lack of vim and vigor, but which at any rate clings

to something stable and secure, while your radicalism is a snare and delusion for the ignorant and unwary among the religiously untaught hordes of American Israel!

The failure attending the innovation of the Sunday services is but a harbinger of the utter impossibility of

imparting a character of sacredness to the Sunday in synagogue and temple. In our own metropolis it is an established fact that the people are drawn to the Reform Temples by the "lecture" of a certain "lecturer." When he can no longer draw crowds to hear him, he is regarded as "played out." The Sunday service is subsidiary and handmaid to the lecture. The stilted methodical cant is a fitting introduction to the wordy, polysyllabic, turgid, super-rhetorical, hyperbolic and platitudinous eloquence (!) of the Sunday "lecturer."

What becomes of the House of God? Forsooth, it is transmuted into an auditorium and stage; and upon the latter appears and holds forth to admiring and gaping crowds the "actor" rabbi whose trick is to compel silent applause or sympathetic tears from the enthusiastic and hysterical people about and below him.

What becomes of the House of Worship? Lo, instead of prayerful mortals, humbled souls, appearing in a spirit of contriteness before their Maker, we discover a host of critics, indifferent judges, and others aping the leaders in decrying and lauding the amusement furnished for a brief hour, the entertainment provided by song and lecture, the intellectual pabulum served in period sentences, high-sounding phrases, metaphorical illustrations, flowery diction, and elocutionary delivery.

There is more devotion in even the superficial mumbling of the old time Jew, certainly more in the attitude of a pious graybeard of the old school, than in all that generation which had been taught to be "liberal" and radical, and which never indulges in a thought of the true relations existing between man and God, but simply and complacently and contentedly contributes to the fat salary and income of cantor and rabbi, depending upon them to set matters right and straighten out the intangible complications of religious duties and obligations.

Blessed is the Rabbi.

Blessed is the Rabbi who can enter upon his vacation with the sincere conviction, that during the past year he has honestly discharged his duty towards his people. That he has not bent the knee to the Baal of Fashion. That he has not fed them with the deleterious sweetmeats of a pernicious philology, but has given them the wholesome food of a living Judaism. The Rabbi who has led his flock in the strict path, who has "not made straight things crooked," nor turned light into darkness

ישן ברכת מאימור וצדקה מחלודי ישן 'He shall seem a blessing from the Lord and righteousness from the God of his salvation.'

A pessimist is a man who believes that men are worse than women; an optimist is a man who believes that women are better than men.

The Habit of Self-Help.

As the commencement season approaches many persons who are supposed to have skill or ability in writing are receiving from college students, both boys and girls, requests to prepare speeches or essays for them, says the *Atlanta Journal*. It is always a pleasure to well-disposed persons to aid the young and inexperienced, but it is a mistaken kindness to do so to the extent that it is often asked.

The boy or girl who has sufficient intelligence to win a place on the list of commencement speakers or readers should be able and willing to make preparation for filling that place creditably. As a rule this can be done by earnest and unaided effort and the boy or girl who makes that effort will gain much more from college training than by relying upon others. The lesson of self-reliance is the most valuable that can be taught.

To put forth one's own efforts, to use one's own knowledge is to strengthen both mind and character. The habit of relying upon others for work to be done upon special occasions is, we fear, quite general among our college students.

It is impossible for professors to prevent it, except in those cases where the proffered speech or essay is palpably beyond the capacity of its alleged writer.

Many of us have heard at college commencements so-called original productions which we knew were not written by those who delivered them. The teachers of such institutions must have known it also, if they were capable of filling their positions. Such evident frauds discredit the school which permits them, as well as the students who perpetrate them.

There is a sort of assistance in such matters which is perfectly proper and even commendable. To refer the young writer to authorities on the subject he or she is to discuss or to some good book that treats of it is all right. But the aid should not go beyond that point and critical correction of the student's own work.

Give the young mind the material and then let it assimilate as much of it as it can and put the result in its own way.

It is not the part of true friendship to prepare the work which the student should do himself and leave him or her to merely memorize it.

The son of a man of great ability once wrote his father to prepare for him the speech he was to make at commencement. The father replied: "My boy, I sent you to college and have kept you there for four years that you might fit yourself to do that sort of thing for yourself. If you have not done so your career has been a failure in spite of the honors you have taken. I would be ashamed of you if I heard you deliver as your own a speech that another had written."

This was a seemingly harsh answer, but it was really a kind one.

The young man struck out for himself and wrote and delivered a speech which won for him very high praise. Better still, he learned a lesson that has been of incalculable value to him.

Let us encourage our young friends to practice the noble and elevating habit of self-help.

In writing to advertisers, you will find it greatly to your advantage to mention that you saw the advertisement in THE HEBREW STANDARD.

Real Co-Operation.

The Charity Conference in Detroit was certainly instructive to the representatives of our western communities. They little dreamt of the problems which confronted the Jews of our city since the tide of immigration poured upon our shores such a large number of our trans-Atlantic brothers—problems which mean so much for our welfare and standing in the metropolis and throughout the country at large—problems which became gigantic before the leaders of philanthropy could adopt the means of preventing or checking them.

It is however a well known recognized fact that the agencies and forces set to work by those at the helm have proven the Jews of New York, a body composed of active workers and resourceful men and women, who not merely theorize and sit idly by while questions vitally affecting our interests are at stake, but who using the best methods, provide so far as possible the machinery to bring about the assimilation of the recent arrivals and their offspring within a short space of time.

The vast acreage of our country, its extent, and the prominence of Jews in many cities and towns, make it possible for our brethren outside of New York to relieve the Ghetto, and, in a measure, to stop its growth. Such co-operation has been attempted through the agency of the B'nai B'rith Order, and, generally speaking, has also been successful. If thorough and hearty aid be given by the benevolent societies everywhere to the work of the United Hebrew Charities as a result of the deliberations of the Conference, there will be no occasion to regret having formed such an alliance and attending the sessions of the annual gathering.

"Let the good work go on."

The Farm Boarder.

Here we are again; the same old customer and the same old dispenser of summer board. Plenty of everything—milk, eggs, chickens, and all the delicacies, on paper, are offered in attractive cards.

The same boarder who vows she never will go back to the same place; packs her traps and que's with her whole herd to the same old grumbling corner where the same old complaints, the same old fault-finding, the same old gossip, and the same old pulling-down takes place, as it did the year before. It is one of those inexplicable incidents of the heated term, that the farm-house boarders who believe that they will get porterhouse steak and cream, milk, poultry, eggs and other delicacies, and a large room for six dollars a week, and who have had a lively experience of disappointments, will mount a train and go right back to the same place to go over the same experience anew, and to renew the same old vow that they will never go there any more—but they do.

While one of the Rabbis was journeying to New Orleans to attend the annual Rabbinical pic-nic, he addressed enquiries to his fellow-passengers with a view of obtaining knowledge regarding orchards and fruit interests of the State of Louisiana.

"Do you raise pears in Louisiana?" inquired the Rabbi.
"We do," responded the Louisiana, "if we have threes or better."

The Mirror.

It has been my pleasure to meet the so-called infidels who question the ways of Providence and His mercy by pointing out some undesired calamity which overlooked some private individual or community. It is a staple argument with the liberal souls that if man had the ordering of things and affairs it would be quite different and the safety of mankind would be assured.

Mt. Pelee in its eruptive activity is presumed to be a manifestation of God's injustice. That a town with innocent human beings, with life teeming therein, wherein virtue may have been practiced by many according to their best light, and noble acts and self-sacrificing conduct may have been found, should of a sudden be wiped out of existence, and almost without warning man and beast annihilated, is something calculated to render the hearts of God's critics stony and unbelieving.

But what have they to say on the subject of the merciful dispensation of man? Between 1861 and 1871, in warfare conducted by civilized nations and just mankind, in the interest of mistaken principles on the one side or the other, nearly 1,400,000 human beings perished or were destroyed. All the volcanic eruptions known to history have in their combined fury and power of devastation, not been guilty of such destruction of human life. In the avaricious and greedy pursuit of trade, commerce and like considerations, more money, human energy, human happiness, and by no means the least, human life have been expended in the past few years than probably all the damage caused by the ravages of Nature's forces. And yet mortals dare criticize Providence!

The harvest season for the rabbis for revenue only, will now begin again in earnest. They will now resume their task of reaping the shekels for marrying the numerous couples who avoid contracting matrimony during the month of May as studiously as they probably court each other during the same period.

The immortal William remarked: "Some men are born to greatness, others have greatness thrust upon them." With some of our modern Rabbis, however, it is different; not being born to greatness and their Board of Trustees not being able to thrust it upon them, they seek "the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth" in their desperate struggle for notoriety, mistaking it for greatness.

Rabbi Yitzchak Moses—erst of Chicago, with an indefinite salary—but now of Ahawath Chesed, etc., of New York, with a fixed stipend of \$5,000 and "perques," is a brilliant example of a burning desire for notoriety even if he has to be pounded into it by the Jewish Press. When he came from the Windy City, things were not exactly to his taste. He deprecated the idea of the Rabbis being excluded from active participation in the administration of the affairs of our communal charities and insisted that they should be placed in prominent positions upon every directoral board

(Continued on page 8.)

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State of New York.
Insurance Department.
Albany, April 17, 1902.

I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance Do hereby Certify, that the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, now Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, of the City of New York, has complied with all the requirements of law to be observed by such corporation, on reincorporation, and that it is authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance as specified in the First Sub-Division of Section Seventy of Article II of the Insurance Law within this State, and that such business can properly be entrusted to it.

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Francis Hendricks,
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Continued from page 7.

and not merely called upon to pray. He forgot that the New Yorkers knew their "pappenheimers." The members of the Jewish Ministers Association laughed in their sleeves at him, and at their suggestion Rabbi Yitzchak went "way back and took a seat."

Rabbi Yitzchak, we are informed, didn't like to be associated with orthodox Rabbis in the Jewish Ministers' Association, because they were too mediaeval anti-progressive, and used his best endeavors to form an imporium in imporio, by starting a Radical Reform Association. His Radical Reform brethren did not see it in that light; they instantly sat down upon him with a thud. His plan was nipped in the bud, and since then he has been as one mourning and refusing to be comforted.

But Banquo's ghost will not down. Rabbi Yitzchak refuses to be squelched in his pursuit after notoriety, and in order to attract public attention to himself, instead of preaching Judaism as every honest Rabbi does, he uses his pulpit for the purpose of villifying the Jewish press, and as a remedy for the evil, suggests that each congregation should issue a newspaper of its own.

I certainly have no objection to that, and will be one of the first subscribers to the "Ahavath Chesed, etc., Blower," Rabbi Yitzchak, editor.

I am sorry for Rabbi Yitzchak, but I really cannot accommodate him by pitching into him. I am not a mud slinger by any means, and he can rest assured that the Jewish press will neither abuse him nor hold him up to public scorn, but will relegate him to his present obscurity as a factor in metropolitan Judaism, and permit him to draw his salary with equanimity.

Rabbi Yitzchak should read Aesop's fable of "The Frog and the Ox," and govern himself accordingly.

Mr. Ochsenstein: "I am going to object to Mr. Rosenberg becoming a member of our Temple."

Kalbsbraten: "Why, he is in every way a desirable member, he smokes and works on shabbas, eats ham, oysters, etc."

Ochsenstein: "But I think he is a low class Jew. He must be a Pollack."

Kalbsbraten: "What makes you think so?"

Ochsenstein: "Why, I heard him reciting the Kaddish fluently, and by heart, too."

It must certainly go to the credit of J. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburg, that the fiscal administration of the Billion-Dollar-Steel-Trust has been so successful and that the dividends have been paid regularly thus far, even on an over-capitalized stock. For has not everything been on the boom in the iron region since the rabbi's advent.

The Jewish Criterion, edited by Rabbi J. Leonard, has upon its heading a six-pointed star and a menorah. I have often wondered why he does not have the courage to display upon his paper his patent original idea of "the Cross, Crescent and Magen David."

I see that Rabbi J. Leonard Levy spells it "Shabbuoth," but he is to be excused because he is "Hinglish" you know.

Ten more young men have been foisted upon unsuspecting communities by the Cincinnati College as full-fledged Rabbis. With the exception of those who received their religious education abroad, I am safe in betting—and giving large odds, too—that one half of them cannot read Hebrew without the aid of vowel points, and the other half eat Chazzer. But what's the use of noticing insignificant trifles like these?

Our sages say "Sof ganev l'tila," "the end of the thief is the gallows." I have never heard their opinion upon

the sof of the meshummed, but the following from the N. Y. Sun affords an illustration of their ultimate lot:

"The Rev. Herman P. Faust, the converted Jew, who has been doing missionary work on the East Side, made another appeal for assistance yesterday. He has become partially paralyzed. His appeal was refused on the ground that his work has not been done within the last two years under authority from Presbytery and that, not having been a minister for thirty years, he was not eligible to ministerial relief, anyway. Two years ago the Presbytery raised \$250 for the relief of Dr. Faust, but refused to sanction his work any longer, on the ground that it was unproductive of results."

The San Francisco Jewish Times is responsible for the following:

When the question of transferring the Jewish Sabbath came up at the Rabbinical Conference, Rabbi Sonnenschein was in favor of retaining the old Sabbath, although it is not generally observed. He said that he had only a few teeth. When he went to a dentist, the dentist advised him to have them drawn. "Then I would have no teeth at all," cried the old patriarch. "That is Judaism, if we take away the Sabbath. The tooth may be aching, but it is better than none, and we are yet able to bite with it."

At any rate the push-cart men will be made happy. It is just barely possible that the envy of shop keepers will be so great at seeing their petty rivals well provided for, that it will cause the regular merchant to ask for a subvention from the city.

The New York Evening Journal is thoroughly appreciative of points for homilies in passing events. And it often finds striking illustrations for its daily editorials in the conduct of the Jew. Its most recent characterization of Mrs. Simon, who endowed the Lebanon Hospital with substantially all her wealth, taking up her quarters there, is a good sample of the keen eye of the editorial writer whose picture of the benevolent lady was, to our personal knowledge, by no means overdrawn.

ASPAKLARYA.

The Canary Household.

To insure the hatching of canaries' eggs more nearly at one time the first eggs are sometimes taken away by the fanciers and replaced by artificial ones, all being put back in the nest when the bird ceases to lay. While she is sitting the prospective father lives up to his responsibilities and devotes his time to seeing that his mate does her duty, and when she leaves her nest, if she shows an inclination to dally, sharp pecks drive her back.

Pass It Off Gleeefully.

If at a dinner party you happen to upset a glass of claret over your fair neighbor's white satin dress, smile pleasantly and say:

"Ah, it is always a sign of wet when the glass falls."

You will be forgiven and in all probability invited by her papa to dine with him on Sunday.

Doomed.

Flannery—Shure, Ol hovn't been able to slape the lasht few noights, an' 'tis just worry that's doin' it.

Flannery—Phwo! are ye worryin' about?

Flannery—Fur fear Ol'll git insomnia; 'tis hereditary in our family.—Exchange.

He Reeled.

Mrs. Innocent—What did you enjoy most about your fishing trip, dear?

Mr. Innocent—I got most excited when I was reeling in, my love.

Mrs. Innocent (bursting into tears)—And to—to—think you promised me you wouldn't drink a drop!—Harlem Life

A Correction.

Neighbor—The baby suffers from sleeplessness, does it?

Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow eyed)—I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suffers.

If you cannot be clever, be careful.—Antrim, "Naked Truths and Veiled Allusions."

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(Continued from page 5.)

production of architectural metal work in this city. Mr. Perske caters to select trade, and his customers are among the best people in the city, representative property owners of magnitude and builders of repute. Some of the special work done by Mr. Perske and worthy of mention are the breweries of Geo. Ehret and Jacob Ruppert, and that of the Lion Brewing Company, much of the private work of these firms having also been done by Mr. Perske. Everything in galvanized iron and sheet metal work and skylights is done in an efficient manner by Mr. Perske, who cheerfully furnishes estimates for the work.

J. Fred Olt.

The new synagogue of the Congregation, Etz Chaim, in 92d street, between Lexington and Park avenues, was built by J. Fred Olt, carpenter and builder, 118 East 88th street. Mr. Olt had the contract for the entire structure, and the rapidity with which he erected the same has met with the approbation of all the interested parties. The ground for the edifice was broken March 15, and on last Sunday, June 8, the dedicatory services were held, the building having been ready for occupancy. Mr. Olt is an expert builder and has been established thirty-two years, the firm having been originally that of Schiffer & Olt. Mr. Olt is well known throughout the city, both in his craft and socially. Many of the elegant homes in Yorkville were constructed by him, and the carpentry and cabinet work of the palatial residences in that section show his handiwork. Everything pertaining to the trade receives prompt and satisfactory attention, and Mr. Olt can be relied upon in every emergency.

John B. Wentsch.

The well-known mason-builder, John B. Wentsch, 253 East 77th street, New York, did the masonry and brickwork on the new synagogue of the Congregation Etz Chaim, in East 92d street. The rapidity with which the building was erected reflects credit upon Mr. Wentsch's ability and as many of his best customers are among the Jewish builders of this city, his work on the new temple was one of pleasure, and he exerted himself so that it would be ready for services for the current holidays. Mr. Wentsch has had many years' experience in the trade and has been established for himself since 1896, and his business has been growing each year, as it deserved to.

Robert W. Strachan, Jr.

Robert W. Strachan, licensed sanitary plumber, 328 Ninth avenue, New York, has been established since 1893, and is recognized as a skilled mechanic by all who have ever had his services. Mr. Strachan installed the plumbing in the new synagogue of the Congregation Etz Chaim, in East 92d street. He has many clients among the property owners of this city and his trade is constantly increasing. He is a plumbing contractor for new buildings of any size and also gives jobbing prompt and careful attention. Mail orders receive the best consideration at the hands of Mr. Strachan.

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If you want to amuse friends at an evening party, tell them that you can draw a cork out of any bottle without a corkscrew. Of course they will laugh, but very soon it will be your turn to laugh.

Take a piece of sealing wax and hold one end of it over a lamp or gas jet until it becomes soft; then let some drops of the wax fall on the cork in the bottle. As soon as the cork is covered with wax you must press the piece which you hold in your hand against the cork, and you must hold it there until the wax is quite dry. Then it will be easy for you to draw out the cork by using the stick of wax, which adheres to it in the same manner as you would use a screw.

No matter how firmly fixed the cork may be, it will almost immediately yield to the pressure. You must, however, take care not to wrench the stick of wax away from it while you are drawing it out, and you must also see that the cork is perfectly dry before you pour any wax on it.

Blood Vessels of the Eye.

Purkinje discovered a very simple and highly entertaining experiment by means of which the retina, with all its veins and blood vessels standing out in relief against it, can be thrown into the air before one's eyes. It is called the aborescent figure, to its likeness to a many branched tree, and is produced in the following manner: In a dark room at night move a candle backward and forward before the eyes. After a few seconds the air will assume a reddish appearance, and running over it in all directions may be seen the veins and blood vessels in bold relief, while toward the center of the figure there rises up a dark trunk, from which the veins branch out on all sides.

The trunk is visible where the optic nerve enters the eye, and this experiment is chiefly interesting to the student, as proving that the parts of the retina which actually receive and produce the sensation of light must lie behind the blood vessels, since these cast their shadow on it and can be seen as clearly as any other object externally.

They Didn't Interfere.

Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee had a heart as tender as a woman, and the way he pardoned out convicts was something awful. He was waited upon by a committee of the legislature, who very flatly and in no uncertain way told him that this "wholesale pardoning must stop."

"Gov'nor Bob" looked at the committee, tapped a bell, asked for his pardon clerk and when he came said: "Make out pardons for every man in the penitentiary."

The clerk bowed and withdrew. Then the governor looked at the committee, who were staring as if they thought he was going mad.

"Gentlemen," he said finally, "I am governor of Tennessee, and if this committee or any other ever again seeks to interfere with my constitutional right to pardon I'll sign every one of those pardons which the clerk is making out. Good morning."—Denver Times.

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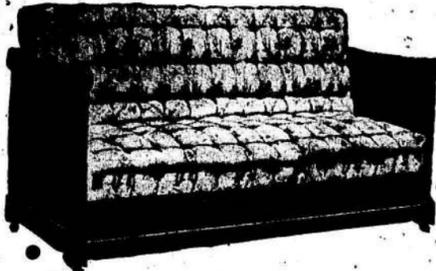
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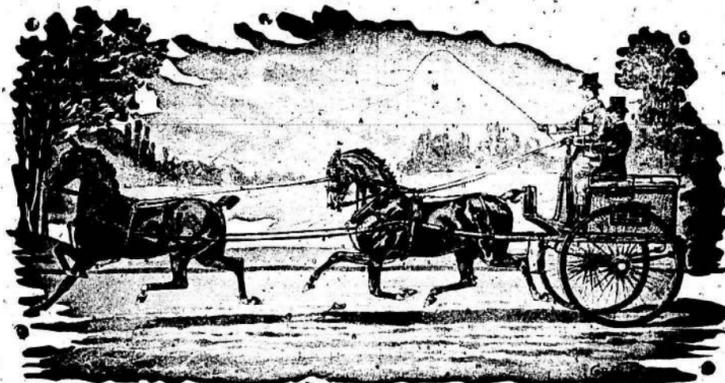
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318-320 East Houston Street, New York. Telephone 768 Spring.

Echoes From the Distance.
The utterances that passed the walls of Sjnai Temple at New Orleans during the recent convention must certainly have been very forcibly expressed, otherwise they would not have reached the remotest corners of the country. Wherever one turns he hears the conference matters discussed. Not because the people take so much interest in the affairs of Judaism to care what the rabbis have done or what they intend to do, but because the indifferent to the affairs of Judaism declare that it would be just as well to engage some Unitarian minister and have some sort of service on Sunday morning, and then go to the clubhouse and play poker the rest of the day. To hear a rabbi on a Sunday morning is something out of sorts. A rabbi shall preach on Saturday, or at least be in the temple on that day, even if the members do not go; but to presume to inaugurate a Sunday-Sabbath alike with "alle Goyim" is a presumption which the Jews cannot stand. We do not keep the Sabbath "bezahlen aber dafür dass der Rabbi soll ihn halten," and we positively do not want to be interfered with on a Sunday: the only day of leisure we have during the whole week. And then, "dass es nicht dass ein Rabbiner am Sonntag predigen soll." These are the controversies reaching from all sides in the discussion regarding the Sabbath question, which some one had the audacity to bring up. This was never heard of that a body of men who are supposed to be the representatives of the Jews and Judaism in their respective communities should have allowed this question even to come up. It is only deplorable that the secular press has brought the whole thing before the public at large, and the non-Jew laughs in his sleeves and passes his opinions in regard thereto; and when he contrasts the rabbi with his own denominational clergyman he certainly forms conclusions not very favorable to the former. But, "dass geht uns nicht an." "We do not care wass die Goyim sagen," thus some argue, but I will say that the majority do care wass die Goyim sagen, and in most instances the congregations govern themselves in the selection of their rabbis in accordance with the opinions the Gentiles have about him. I can personally vouch for it that a certain congregation in a town in one of the States of the Middle West, the rabbi only holds his position because the "Goyim" like him. The Jews care so much for him as I do care to leap into some river and drown myself, but they are ashamed of the goyim to let him go, and so he feathers his nest with the non-Jews and the members of his own congregation "muessen stikken."

Viewing the whole affair from the distance, it looks like a curiosa. A few rabbis (I will call them such because they have been ordained to teach, preach, promulgate, defend, expound and annotate, and I do not know what non-Judaism) got together, and the Southern temperature affected them to such an extent, and the treatment they received at the hands of the Jews of that hospitable city on the Mississippi intoxicated them to such an extent that they did not know what they shall do, so they tackled "den armen Shabbes." What they wanted of him I do not know and is inexplicable to my mind. But after they had it done and the debates were at an end, the press stepped in and "jetzt ist es noch aerger."

Reform Judaism is not united in principle. Every rabbi makes his own laws, applying them to the needs of his own community. The discussion of the Sabbath question is the outcome of these conditions. The rabbi does not know how to become more popular with the "Goyim." On Saturday they can as little attend the service, as the Jew, but on Sunday it would give him an opportunity to have at least the non-Jew present at his service, and while his own members would be the same time in the club, while he would be lecturing, it would be an advantage to him. Mr. Jones would be able to say the next day to Mr. Ikenstein what an eloquent and masterly sermon his rabbi delivered, how liberal and what a great scholar he is, "und dabei verschehen sie helde so viel wie der Hahn welchen man zu Kappores braucht vom B'nai Odem, den man da herunter murmeilt." This is the motive of the transfer of the Sabbath. And let me gainsay it!

Looking at the whole thing from another view point, I am inclined to come to the conclusion that these rabbis do not understand each other, much less do they know what they are driving at.

If one reads the proceedings of the meeting and then peruses the conference sermon delivered by the foremost spokesmen of that body, he must exclaim: What a conglomeration! What a bundle of contradictions! A Kugel without Shabbes. An Ethrog and Lulabh without a Succoth. Hoshanoth without a Hoshona Rabbah. A Seudah Mafseketh and an egg dipped in ashes as a sign of mourning without a Tishea B'obh, and the restoration of other religious ceremonies into the household of Israel. This was stolz's plea—the burden of thought in his entire sermon. Is it not a contradiction from the beginning to the end? What ceremonies can there be restored into practice among such people who do not know the first thing about them? Purim and Chanuc'ah have been made memorable among the people on account of the farcical performances that have been inaugurated by the Sunday schools. Harris is trying to re-establish the Succoth and the Seder. Are these the only ceremonies that are worthy of being preserved? I wish the sermonizer at New Orleans would have made it more plain as to which are the essential ceremonies that he wishes reform Judaism to retain, and which shall be let go into oblivion. It would have been more possible to understand their position; but that is always the case: words upon words, are heaped without a definite standpoint.

I have a great deal more to say and will do so in my next communication, which I hope to be able to send you very soon.
ME-ACHORE HAPARGUD.

WANTED—The Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum requires the services of a single man to act as Assistant to the Superintendent. Must be a good disciplinarian and able to teach Hebrew, German and Biblical History. Apply by letter only to Mr. Morris Adler, Sec. Board of Governors, 816 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Florin.
The florin, one of the most famous of modern coins, originated in Florence. Some say that it gave the name to the city, while others assert that it was first so called because it had on it a flower-de-luce, from the Italian florino, or "flower," for the same reason that an English silver piece is called a "crown," or certain goldpieces in France indifferently a "napoleon" or a "louis," or the ten dollar goldpiece in America an "eagle."

Two countries, Austria and Holland, have retained the florin as a unit of monetary value, taking it at a time when it was very universal in Europe, its usage having been rendered general by the financial supremacy of the little states of northern Italy and the imperfect coinage system of the other countries of the continent.

His Revenge.
Mr. De Lone (on being introduced)—Miss Coquette and I have met before.
Miss Coquette (coldly)—Yes, I remember now.
"We will let bygones be bygones, for time heals all wounds and no doubt I was a very silly boy at the time."
"Boy?"
"I must have been. It was ten years ago, and your reason for refusing me was that you were old enough to be my mother."

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BEST BICYCLES.
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8-10 W. 60th St.

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, deceased, 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 Ulllo & Ruebsamen, attorneys, 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1902.
Dated New York, 10th day of May, 1902.
WILLIAM BALSER, GUSTAVUS BALSER, Executors.

ULLO & RUEBSAMEN.—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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Ulllo & Ruebsamen, attorneys, 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.
Dated New York, the twenty-eighth day of March, 1902.
EMANUEL EISING, Executor.

SONDHEIM & SONDHEIM.—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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Leon Lewin, No. 150 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.
Dated New York, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1902.
LEON LEWIN, Attorney for Adm., 150 Nassau Street, New York.

BOLINGER, 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 Bolinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Fernando Bolinger, 231 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.
Dated, New York, the 17th day of March, 1902.
MORRIS D. BOLINGER, LEOPOLD MEYER, Executors.

FERNANDO BOLINGER.—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 Andrew M. 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 Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.
Dated New York, the 6th day of March, 1902.
JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executor, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, JOE.—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 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 at the office of Nicholas Aleinikoff, attorney-at-law, at No. 83 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next.
Dated New York, the 15th day of August, 1902.
HIRSH RABINOWITZ, Executor.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHMEIM, Administrator.

GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & EARSHALL.—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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHMEIM, Administrator.

ASCHEIM, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHMEIM, Administrator.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHMEIM, Administrator.

ASCHEIM, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHMEIM, Administrator.

ASCHEIM, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHMEIM, Administrator.

ORIENT, 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 Oriant, 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 Rose & Putzel, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 27th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 11th day of December, 1901.
JACOB EMBSELMER, Executor.

ROSE & PUTZEL.—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 Oriant, 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 Manne, No. 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902.
BARNARD ROTHENBERG, Administrator.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Ulllo & Ruebsamen, attorneys, 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1902.
Dated, New York, the 10th day of May, 1902.
WILLIAM BALSER, GUSTAVUS BALSER, Executors.

LEVY, MAURICE.—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 Maurice 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 Mitchell Levy, Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 29th day of October, 1901.
EDWARD N. LEVY, Administrator.

WOLF, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Wolf, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 15th day of November, 1901.
WASHINGTON ELKANN, Executors.

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 subscribers at their 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.
Dated, New York, the 20th day of March, 1902.
AMELLA ESBERG, Administratrix.

KANTROWITZ & ESBERG.—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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901.
LENA TEITELBAUM, Administratrix.

CACILIE FEDER.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, and independent, to Max Herzog, Joseph Herzog, Benjamin Herzog, Albert Herzog and Yetta Felheim, and to all persons interested in the estate of CACILIE FEDER, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to appear before our Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 24th 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 said deceased, and each of you as are hereby cited, are under the penalty of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceedings in testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a (L. S.) Surrogate of county, at the County of New York, the 1st day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two.
J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

SCHOTTKY, ERNST.—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 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 Steinhardt, their attorney, at No. 31 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next.
Dated New York, the 2nd day of January, 1902.
JULIUS GOLDMAN, FANNY SCHOTTKY, Executors.

LEVY, MORITZ.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moritz Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902.
ROSA LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors.

MYERS, GOLDMITH & BROWNER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah 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 at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 16th day of May, 1902.
JOSEPH BECK, JACOB MEYER, Executors.

LOUIS JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Joseph, 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 Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 16th day of May, 1902.
JOSEPH BECK, JACOB MEYER, Executors.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902.
GEORGE W. JACOBY, Administrator.

ALBERT J. APPELL.—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 Albert J. Appell, 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 Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 16th day of May, 1902.
JOSEPH BECK, JACOB MEYER, Executors.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of September next.
Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1902.
DAVID LEVY, MOSES H. LEVY, EDWARD ROSENFIELD, Executors.

BEYMOOR WORK.—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 Beymoor Work, 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 Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of September next.
Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1902.
DAVID LEVY, MOSES H. LEVY, EDWARD ROSENFIELD, Executors.

WEDREWITZ, DEBORAH.—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 Deborah Wedrevitz, formerly known as Deborah Alexander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902.
Dated New York, the 18th day of February, 1902.
JOSEPH M. ALEXANDER, Administrator.

KANTROWITZ & ESBERG.—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 Harry Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902.
Dated New York, the 18th day of February, 1902.
KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Administrators.

ROSENBERG, MORRIS.—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 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. Finelite, No. 11 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.
Dated New York, the seventh day of February, 1902.
RACHAEL ROSENBERG, ALEX. FINELITE, Executors.

SELIG, LOUIS.—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 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 at the office of Kurtzman & Frankenheimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of July, 1902.
Dated New York, December 28th, 1901.
FREDERICK SELIG, Executor; ARTHUR L. SELIG, SAMUEL L. FEIBER, SAMUEL EISEMAN, Executors.

KURTZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER.—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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., Mail and Express Building, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901.
LENA TEITELBAUM, Administratrix.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1901.
LENA TEITELBAUM, Administratrix.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the seventh day of December, 1901.
JONAS KOCH, Executor.

FRANC, NEUMAN, FRANK & NEWGASS.—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 Franc Neuman, Frank & Newgass, No. 43 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the seventh day of December, 1901.
JONAS KOCH, Executor.

ISRAEL, HYMAN.—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 Hyman Israel, 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 22d day of July, next.
Dated New York, the 8th day of January, 1902.
L. S. & A. M. BING, THOMAS W. JONES, Executors.

STERNBERG, 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 Sternberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 8th day of January, 1902.
SAMUEL STERNBERG, Administrator.

PAUL M. ABRAHAMS.—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 Paul M. Abrahams, 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 Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 8th day of January, 1902.
SAMUEL STERNBERG, Administrator.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of September next.
Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1902.
DAVID LEVY, MOSES H. LEVY, EDWARD ROSENFIELD, Executors.

BEYMOOR WORK.—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 Beymoor Work, 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 Isaac Osorio, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of September next.
Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1902.
DAVID LEVY, MOSES H. LEVY, EDWARD ROSENFIELD, Executors.

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A Shrewd Yankee.

A certain Boston hotel man tells this good story at his own expense:

When a small boy on the farm, his folks often sent him to the neighbors to buy a dozen eggs when their hens failed to lay enough.

He noticed that the old farmer always held each egg before a lighted candle and examined it carefully. In his innocence of Yankee shrewdness the boy supposed that this was prompted more by honesty and intention to detect whether the eggs were bad or not.

One day, however, when he counted his eggs, according to custom, there were only eleven in the basket.

With a determination not to be cheated, the lad trudged proudly back to the house and quickly made known his discovery.

"Oh," said the old farmer, "that's all right, my boy. One of them has a double yolk."—Boston Record.

Sea Necklaces.

Pretty nearly every one has seen the curious "sea ruffles," or "sea necklaces," which are found plentifully on ocean beaches. These are the egg cases of the sea snails. They consist of a number of small disk shaped envelopes attached along a sort of stem, the biggest of them being in the middle. In each envelope there is a little spot of thinner material, which the young break through when they are ready to be hatched. When the female caterpillar is about to lay, she buries herself in the sand, from the surface of which the "necklace" of eggs is gradually extruded. Being thus set adrift and exposed to the elements, as well as to devouring enemies, few of the eggs are ever hatched, but those which do come into the world safely and survive doubtless live to a very great age.

Physical Formation of Mexico.

Mexico possesses a curious physical formation. Rising rapidly by a succession of terraces from the low, sandy coasts on the east and west, it culminates in a central plateau, running in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction and having an elevation varying from 4,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea. High above this plateau tower the snow capped crests of several volcanoes, most of which are extinct. Ten of them are over 12,000 feet in height, and three look down upon fertile valleys from altitudes of 17,782, 17,356 and 16,000. These are Popocatepetl, Orizaba and Ixtaccihuatl.

The Votet of Experience.

Young Father—I've just made a big deposit in a savings bank in trust for my baby boy. When he is twenty-one, I will hand him the bankbook, tell him the amount of the original deposit and let him see how things count up at compound interest.

Old Gentleman—Won't pay. I tried that. My boy drew the money and got married with it, and now I've got to support him and his wife and eight children.

Cheese.

Cheese may generally be classified as hard and soft, and the different varieties are obtained by varying the proportions of cream. When made of cream alone and at a low temperature with little pressure, we have the soft or cream cheeses. These must be used while comparatively fresh, as they soon decompose and become rancid.

Ptolemy's Nuptial Yacht.

Ptolemy Philopater possessed a nuptial yacht, the Thalamegon, 312 feet long and 45 feet deep. A graceful gallery supported by curiously carved columns ran round the vessel, and within were temples of Venus and of Bacchus. Her masts were 100 feet high, and her sails and cordage of royal purple hue.

A Mutton Chop.

Before cooking a mutton chop for an invalid plunge the meat into boiling water for about two minutes. By doing so the albumen in the meat forms a white covering on the outside and prevents the gravy from running out during the process of cooking.

Her Sad Predicament.

"She says she'll have to have a new bonnet before she can sing in the choir."

"Well?"

"Well, he says that she'll have to sing in the choir to get the money for a new bonnet."—Chicago Post.

Beyond Belief.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man, his prodigious strength and his skill in wrestling were matters of note throughout central Illinois. Few indeed were the men who could boast of having laid him on his back.

Somewhere along in the thirties there was a case on trial in one of the circuit courts in that section in which an effort was made to impeach the testimony of one of the witnesses. The evidence was conflicting. Some would believe the witness on oath and others would not.

At last a middle aged man with a determined expression of countenance was called to the stand. The usual question was put touching the reputation of the witness for truth and veracity:

"Would you believe him on oath?"

"No, I wouldn't," he answered, and before the lawyer on the opposite side could interpose he gave his reason: "I heard him bragging once that he'd thrown Abe Lincoln in a fair an' square rastle."

No other witnesses were called. The attempt to impeach was successful.—Youth's Companion.

The House Was Shaky.

When John Quincy Adams was eighty years of age, he met in the streets of Boston an old friend, who shook his trembling hand and said, "Good morning, and how is John Quincy Adams today?"

"Thank you," was the ex-president's answer. "John Quincy Adams, himself is well, sir; quite well, I thank you. But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he himself is quite well, sir; quite well."

With that the venerable sixth president of the United States moved on with the aid of his staff.

His Whip.

The late Lord Queensberry's famous protest at the performance of Tennyson's "Promises of May" had a quaint sequel. A society journal, now deceased, made some scathing comments on the incident.

Lord Queensberry armed himself with a heavy whip and called at the office, asking to see the editor. He was conducted to the presence of an elderly woman, who regarded him severely through her spectacles.

Remembering the "Queensberry rules," he hid the horsewhip and merely remarked that he had called to talk the matter over.

His Obligation.

The Duc de Roquelaure was, far, very far, from being handsome. One day he met in the street an ugly Auvergnat who had some petition or memorial to present at Versailles. He immediately introduced him to Louis XIV., remarking that he was under a special obligation to the gentleman. The king granted the favor asked and then inquired of the duke what was this pressing obligation. "But for him, your majesty, I should be the ugliest man in your dominions."

It Wasn't Lighted.

A mother was calling the attention of her little boy to the moon, which was to be seen clearly but pallidly in the early afternoon.

"Why, you can't see the moon in the daytime," replied the youngster.

"Oh, yes, you can. There it is over the trees."

The little fellow looked hard and had to admit the fact that he saw it, but he added, "Tain't lighted, anyhow."

My Task.

To love some one more dearly every day.
To help a wandering child to find his way.
To ponder o'er a noble thought and pray
And smile when evening falls.

To follow truth as blind men long for light,
To do my best from dawn of day till night,
To keep my heart fit for his holy sight
And answer when he calls.

—Maude Louise Ray in Harper's.

Quit on the Minute.

Pat—What caused the big explosion?
Mike—Riley wuz carryin' a case of dynamite when the whistle blew.—Exchange.

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The Calendar.

5662-1901-02.
1st day Shahuoth.....Wed., June 11.
*Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....Sun., July 6.
Fast of Tammuz.....Tues., July 22.
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Mon., Aug. 4.
Fast of Ab.....Tues., Aug. 12.
*Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....Wed., Sept. 3.

5663-1902-03.
Rosh Hashanah.....Thurs., Oct. 2.
Yom Kippur.....Sat., Oct. 11.
1st day Succoth.....Thurs., Oct. 16.
Shemini Atzereth.....Thurs., Oct. 23.
Simchath Torah.....Fri., Oct. 24.
*Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....Nov. 1.
*Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Mon., Dec. 1.
*Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Thurs., Dec. 25.
1st day Chanukah.....Thurs., Dec. 25.
*Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Wed., Dec. 31.

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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Last week's busy week bids fair to be eclipsed by this.

VALUES ARE DOING THE WORK—Customers who make comparisons (and they are good judges) tell us that in no other house is there such a multitude of extra good values found as here. Our June Sale does not mean a few scattered specials, but all over department, a difference in our prices and those elsewhere asked, is found—a difference as pronounced in finest qualities (on which most houses put largest profits) as on the medium grades:

Corset Covers	24	39	49	69	98 to 3.98
Drawers	27	39	49	69	79 98 to 3.98
Night Dresses	49	67	95	1.25	1.49 1.98 to 10.69
Skirts	98	1.49	1.69	1.98	2.69 3.98 to 14.69
Chemises	29	39	69	98	1.25 1.98 to 4.69

ALSO

Great Values in Shirt Waists—white and colored.
NEW YORK'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT.

Bring the Boys

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COOLEST OF CLOTHING at SMALLEST OF PRICES.

Our large purchases and close profit at which we sell make possible such differences in prices compared to those elsewhere quoted, that while we have competitors, there is no rival to our great department. Our styles, strictly correct and up to date, include exact counterparts of those shown by outfitters, who claim them as "exclusive styles," on the strength of which they ask double our prices. You can easily prove this. Pay us a visit, look at garments we offer, compare with any elsewhere. Do this critically without prejudice, and we'll have your custom.

Cool Clothing for The Little Fellows who wear Kilts and Russian Suits

Special for Washable Russian Suits—white and colored—fine Imported Fabrics, Chambray and fine Gingham perfectly made	2 1/2 to 8 years—worth 3.98	1.98
Washable Chambray Kilts	2 1/2 to 4 years	.49
Crash and Chambray—2 1/2 to 4 yrs.		.69
Combination effects—elsewhere 1.49		.98
Finer Colored Kilts to \$3.98		1.49
White Lawn Kilts—embroid trim.		1.49
White Lawn Kilts—bead trim.		1.98
White Kilts—Blouse and one piece—Novelties in finer White Kilts to \$4.98		1.98

Cool Sailor Suits for Boys 3 to 10 years

All, even the lowest price, well made and full cut. Materials are in the most desirable styles and colorings, and such as equine strength with light weight.

Special for Washable Sailor Blouse—Suits—Chambray, Check, Crash and double printed Percal—all colors—plain or Combination Collars—elsewhere 75	4
Seerucker, Chambray, Striped Crash and other cool, strong fabrics—White, trim'd or other fancy effects in Collars and Shields	.98
Very natty styles in still finer fabrics and trimm'g, elsewhere 1.00	1.23
Smart styles in finest Washable Linens, Gingham, Mercerized Chambray and fancy Cord Madras—elsewhere sold at \$1 to \$5	1.98 and 2.98
White Duck Sailor Suits—all white or with cord'd trim'g	1.98
White Butcher's Linen and Fancy Pique—white or cord'd trim'g, with and without sleeve emblems—elsewhere \$4 and \$5	2.98
White Pique, plain cord or fancy barred effects—collars with one and two emb'd insertings, handsome enough for dress'd occasions—elsewhere \$4	3.98

Other Things That Will Keep the Boys Happy, Neat and Cool

Percal Shirt—large assortment of select patterns—2 detached collars—12 to 14 band	.49
Boys' Negligee Shirts of fancy Woven Madras—detached cuffs	.49
Best Corded Madras Shirts—light and medium colorings—separate cuffs—worth \$1.00	.69
Boys' Stiff Bosom Shirts—best Percal—neat stripes and figures—worth 75 to \$1.00	.49
Boys' Waists and Blouses of Percal—4 to 15 years—value 29	.19
Woven Cheviot—Waists and Blouses—stripes and figures—4 to 13 yrs.	.20
Madras and Percal—Waists and Blouses—new summer patterns—all sizes; also White Madras with and without collar attached	.40
Boys' Laundered Madras Blouses—4 to 14 years—elsewhere .69	.40
Best Laundered Madras Blouses—Blue, Pink and Checked Stripes—also White—all made with shirt collar—4 to 15 years—elsewhere .85 and .98	.69
Sailor Collar Blouses of fine Percal—shield front—3 to 8 years	.40
White Lawn Fauntleroy Houses with fine emb'd	.98 to 4.98
Boys' Washable Knee Pants—3 to 8 years	.25 .40
Boys' Serge, Corduroy and Summer Cloth Knee Pants—made of tailor's fine remnants—4 to 10 years	.49 to .98
Youths' White Duck Trousers	.98
Boys' Washable Tams and Caps	.25 .40
Jersey Sweaters—24 to 34 inch—Boys' and Children's Straw Hats—to make clean sweep of early purchases, now reduced from .60 to .40 from .98 to .60 from 1.40 to .98	.40 .60 .98
Boys' Denim Overalls—2 1/2 to 14 years	.45
Boys' Bathing Suits—24 to 34	.49 to .98
Men's Bathing Suits—34 to 44	.98 and 1.98

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