

THE HEBREW STANDARD.

AMERICA'S LEADING JEWISH FAMILY PAPER.

VOL. XLIII. No. 32.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1902.—AB 5, 5662.

TEN CENTS PER COPY.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Jeremiah's Lament.

The sun is sinking in the west,
Israel's sun has vanished!
The Roman legions sink to rest,
Israel's rest is banished!
A captain of the Roman horde
Israel's prince is taken!
Recounts the powers of his sword;
Israel's sword is broken.
Another captain standing nigh,
Israel's prince has perished!
Listens to him who boasts so high,
Israel no boast cherished!
"The greatest spoil of all I prize,"
Israel, the spoiler's share!
"A Jewish maid with melting eyes,"
Israel's beyond compare!
"And robed in vestments of a queen,"
Israel's noble maiden.
"The fairest face that e'er I've seen,"
Israel's sorrow-laden!
"Before me floats her angel form,"
Israel's of form divine!
"Most captivating is her charm,"
Israel's of royal line!
His listener smiled, "Thou dost but jest,"
Israel hark the story!
"When thou sayest thy prize is best,"
Israel, where's thy glory?
"Hadst thou but seen my precious prize,"
Israel's lamentation!
"My captive youth with heaven's eyes,"
Israel, fairest nation!
"And royal garb with air of king,"
Israel's priestly kingdom!
"His charms would move poet's to sing,"
Israel's sorrow is dumb!
"Let us mate them," the captain's cry!
Israel's horror-stricken!
"And with their offsprings by and bye,"
Israel's soul doth sicken!
"Whose beauty will outshine the stars,"
Israel's stars descended!
"We'll fairly share," they swore by Mars,
Israel's joy is ended!

Knowest thou this maid and this youth?
Israel's sudden story!
Brother and sister they forsooth!
Israel's vanished glory!
Children of Rabbi Ishmael,
Israel's famous, high priest!
The saintly one whom all knew well,
Israel's sorrows increased!
When the captives were brought in one room,
Israel's grief has wakened!
And they heard their terrible doom;
Israel's heart is sickened!
The noble youth with grief did cry:
Israel's lamentation!
"I wed a slave? A priest am I!"
Israel's indignation!
The maiden wildly tore her hair,
Israel's sorrow-laden!
"Shall a slave be my priestly share?"
Israel's hapless maiden!
Dark was the night, they could not see,
Israel's darkest hour!
Brother's and sister's destiny!
Israel's vanished power!
When morning came, the hapless pair,
Israel's grief overflows!
Saw each other, full of despair;
Israel bemoans their woes!
"Oh, brother!" "Sister!" both did cry:
Israel's heart is broken!
From their grief, intense both did die!
Israel's God hath spoken!
This does Jeremiah lament,
Israel's lamentation!
His last years in grief he spent;
Israel! Mournful nation!

VIVIAN.

From the Evening World.

Bright Russian Jewesses.

The Seven Serber Sisters.

To a family of Russians, but a trifle over ten years in America, has come an honor to which comparatively few native-born families attain. Of the seven girls in the family three have already become bachelors of arts, and two more will receive the coveted degree next year. These two are now seniors.

Of the five one has risen to enviable heights as a criminal lawyer, another has been classed among the most proficient of the city's public school teachers, and the third has just passed the teachers' examination with the highest rating on the honor list.

The family is named Serber. They are Russian Jews from a long and honored line of ancestry. But to what they at first called misfortune the Serbers owe their enviable educational reputation. The history of the Serber family is interesting, not only on account of what these girls have accomplished, but on account of their difficulties and the persistence shown in surmounting them. As a model to all American families the Serbers take a high position. And the end is not yet.

In the year 1880 the Serbers, for years well-to-do farmers and lumber

merchants near the little city of Barr, in Southwestern Russia, met with reverses of fortune. This meant that the ambitious plans of the parents were come to naught. Under the Russian laws education is obtained in the public schools only by paying for it. The Serbers were not able to pay tuition fees for all the children, and the father and mother could not bring themselves to decide which of the boys and girls should go to school to the disadvantage of the others. It was necessary, too, that some of the elder children should at once begin to work to augment the dwindling income. This meant loss of caste to the Serbers, akin to disgrace in Russian eyes.

After many councils it was decided to abandon Russia and come to the United States.

There were twelve of them—father, mother, seven daughters and three sons. A bold stroke was planned. The remainder of their fortune should be used to bring the family here and to support them until the eldest children were able to sustain the burden after their education had been completed. There was no thought of possible failure. The parents knew their children. Yet not one of them knew a single word of English!

The Serbers came, they saw, they conquered. With indomitable pluck and perseverance they all set to mastering the language. That was in 1881, and to-day they converse more fluently in English than in their native Russian tongue.

All set to work with a will, and the result in part is:

The eldest son has returned to Rus-

sia, hoping to repair the family fortunes with the aid of his American learning. He has married and is succeeding in his ambitions.

The eldest daughter, Miss Alice Serber, is now one of the rising criminal lawyers of this city. She won her degree from the New York University in 1897, six years after her arrival here, a stranger. Not even able to speak one word of the language, she had first to master that before she could begin study. She was the first Russian woman admitted to practice here. The story of her struggle must be appreciated when the aversion of the bar to admitting women is remembered, but her success is shown from the fact that she already is receiving her share of criminal practice.

The next son, David C Serber, is now a civil engineer, married and living in the Bronx, where he has made

was similar to that of her elder sister. She is just one year younger. Both are noted in Harlem circles for their good looks.

Another son, Morris, was recently discharged from the volunteer army, with which he served three years in the Philippines with credit. His studies were allowed to lapse that he might fight for the country of his adoption. He was in the Twenty-fourth Infantry, and is now in San Francisco, returning home. He was a prisoner of the Filipinos for a long, weary month. The next two sisters, Rebecca and Elizabeth, will be graduated from the Normal College next year. Miss Rebecca is a year behind on account of illness.

Another of the sisters, the eldest, left school before graduation to be married. Still another of the girls is

In the Jewish World.

Congregation Anshe Izchok has been incorporated in Burlington, Iowa.

Herr L. Jacoby, of Berlin, has been decorated with the rank of officer of the Legion of Honor.

Herr Ernest Cohen has been appointed Professor of Natural Sciences at the University of Utrecht.

Aaron Halle who was electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison on Monday, was the first Hebrew condemned to such a fate in this State.

An application has been filed in the Philadelphia Prothonotary's office for a charter of incorporation for a Talmud Torah to be located at 413 Moses street.

The congregation of Agudath Sholem, whose new synagogue is being built on Summit Avenue, near Fairmount Avenue, Jersey City, expects to celebrate the completion of the synagogue about Sept. 15th.

The following officers have been chosen by the Hebrew Sick, Beneficial and Aid Society of Trenton, N. J.: President, M. Slisinger; vice-president, M. Frank; secretary, D. Bullitsky; treasurer, David Abrams; trustee, M. Klein.

The Rochester Jewish Hospital Association was organized last week at the residence of Bernard Davis, 145 Joseph Avenue, for the purpose of founding a hospital for the sick who are in poor circumstances. The fee for membership is \$3 per year.

The officers of the association are: President, Julius L. Berkman; vice-president, M. Davis; secretary and treasurer, R. Goldstein; board of managers, officers named, together with Charles Cohn, Mrs. Sarah Zaréky, L. Lefkovich, Abraham Alderman, Philip Jacobs and M. S. Greenberg.

The Hebrew Roumanian Association of America of Milwaukee has been organized for the purpose of fraternally uniting the Roumanian Jews of America, the work to be carried on particularly in the State of Wisconsin. The incorporators are: Max Brill, Jacob Gartenstein, Dr. A. Grienskiel, Sam'l Zucken, Isaac Segal, J. Brill, Max Berger, J. Schiewitz, Reuben Mahler, B. Mazolink, S. Schiewitz, S. Goldman, Alex. L. Andesco, I. Stern, S. Pearlman, M. B. Rottman, Aaron Marcus, E. A. Braun, Mavit Eckstein, Max Speir and D. Rottman.

The new synagogue on Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga., is now complete and ready for occupation. However, it will not be dedicated until some time in September owing to the fact that Rabbi Marx is off on his annual vacation and will not return until late in August. Until the return of Dr. Marx the special committee having charge of the dedication exercises will not formulate any definite programme. The old church building on Forsythe street will continue to be used until the dedication takes place.

Privat-docent Dr. Alfred Lowy has



MISS REBECCA SERBER



MISS SOPHIA SERBER



MISS EUGENIE SERBER



MISS ELIZABETH SERBER



MISS ALICE SERBER

g. decided strike. He was graduated from the School of Mines at Columbia in 1896, after a thorough but rapid course through the public schools.

To the third eldest daughter belongs a large share of praise. She is Miss Sophia Serber, and at the age of twenty-one has secured the highest commendation as a teacher in the schools where she received her own learning. She now has charge of a large class of girls in the school in East One Hundred and Fourth street. To succeed as she has—mastering a language, graduating from public schools and the Normal College in less than ten years—is regarded as wonderful. Her ambition was great, and her need to exercise it was great also. The two, with her Russian-American spirit, won the day.

Miss Eugenie Serber, the fourth daughter, has just passed the teachers' examination with the highest rating of all—93½ per cent. Her experience

too young to have developed any strong traits of learning, although she is progressing well in the public schools.

The family met with their first sorrow in America last year in the death of Mrs. Serber, the wife and mother. The Serbers are living at No. 263 West 112th street.

Russian Rule in China.

A contrast between the methods of Russian and Chinese rule has just been afforded in the treatment extended by the Russians to the Jews in Manchuria. While forming a part of the Chinese Empire, Manchuria was open to the peaceful activity of Jews, but so soon as Russia obtained a doubtful right over the territory, the Jews were at once ordered to leave it. As a matter of fact, this characteristic "civilizing" instance of the Russian Government is altogether without justification.

been appointed extraordinary Professor of Mathematics at the University of Freiburg in Breisgau.

Representatives of the Jewish communities of Switzerland have met in Berne to consider the advisability of the establishment of a union of Swiss congregations.

At the Polytechnical Institute of St. Petersburg, the admission of Jews has been limited to three per cent. In the case of a large demand of applications of persons of the Christian religion the limit will be lowered to two per cent.

The plant, fruit and vegetable gardeners of Warsaw and neighborhood have decided to combine so as to drive the Jewish dealers from the market, and, with this object in view, it is intended not to sell anything to Jews.

At a by-election in Margitta, Budapest, M. Moritz Szatmari was elected a member of the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies by a large majority. There are nineteen Jewish members in the Chamber.

Privat-Dozent Dr. M. Opet has been appointed a judge of the High Court of Kiel.

M. Jules Weill, Director of the Public School in the Rue de la Mare in Paris, has been appointed an officier d'Academie.

According to the religious statistics of the census of 1900 recently published, there were in the German Empire 35,231,104 Protestants, 20,327,113 Catholics and 586,948 Jews.

Herr H. Minkowski, Professor of Mathematics at the Polytechnical School in Zurich, has accepted the chair of mathematics offered by the University of Goettingen.

The Building Committee of the Jewish Hospital Association, of Philadelphia, has awarded to William R. Dougherty the contract to build the nurses' home on the grounds of the institution, at York and Tabor roads. The plans, by Burgess, Evans & Co., architects, provide for a three-story and basement structure, of stone and brick, with a mansard roof, to measure 33x66 feet. In the basement will be located the gymnasium, two store rooms and two bedrooms. The first floor will have three sitting-rooms, sewing-room, a head nurse's room and three bedrooms. The second floor will have first double and four single bedrooms, with baths. On the third floor will be ten bedrooms and baths. The cost, including the necessary equipment and furnishings, will be \$20,000, which has been donated by Mrs. Sarah Eisner.

Cornell University, through the generosity of Abraham Abraham, of Brooklyn, has just acquired the Egyptological and Assyriological library of the late Prof. August Eissenlohr, of Heidelberg. The collection is considered the most valuable that has been on the market since the death of Lepsius, twenty years ago. It includes a thousand volumes, comprising all the important publica-

tions relating to Egyptology down to 1901, several ancient manuscripts, many costly fac similes of papyrus manuscripts, several hundred photographs and sets of periodicals. The books are now being received here.

Former Captain Dreyfus a few days ago wrote a letter, which was published in the Radical, replying to a statement made by the Marquis de Gallifet, the former Minister of War, to Joseph Reinach, to the effect that Dreyfus was in the pay of Russia.

Dreyfus described this statement as an abominable lie. To-day the Journal des Debats prints a letter from the Marquis de Gallifet, saying: "Captain Dreyfus is aiming to revive his affair, but I decline to follow him. He admitted his guilt when he signed a petition for pardon."

An inquiry into the nature of the trades of the Berlin Jews, instituted by the Society of Tradesmen of the Jewish Faith, has shown the following results: The Berlin Jewish community has among its taxpaying members 1,068 tradesmen, to which may be added 500 untaxed members. As many as 252 are tailors, and there are 108 managers and foremen, 89 furriers, 82 printers and compositors, 43 butchers, 40 builders, 39 shoemakers, 36 cigarmakers, 35 electricians, 24 paper-hangers, 22 goldsmiths, 21 house painters, 21 glaziers, 21 watchmakers, 19 locksmiths, 16 blacksmiths, 15 joiners, 8 master masons, 6 bakers, 6 gardeners and 1 brazier. Of 150 Jewish tradesmen, 55 had learned their business with Jews and 57 with Christians; only 51 had been employed by Christians as journeymen and workmen. The Jewish masters employ at present 22 Jewish and 89 Christian apprentices, and, in addition to their 625 Christian journeymen and assistants, only 29 Jews. Apart from the Jewish butchers, Jewish tradesmen have mostly a mixed clientele, of Jews and Christians, and 33 are patronized exclusively by Christians. To organize a better distribution of labor, a central bureau of the Jewish Tradesmen's Societies in Germany are to be called into existence.

The Shiva.

One of the most important matters in the history of the Burial Committee of the United Synagogue is referred to in these words: "They have approached the ecclesiastical authorities with the view of shortening the period of Shiva, although their efforts were not crowned with success." One can well understand that it is not easy for the ecclesiastical authorities, bound as they are by the rulings of the Shulchan Aruch, to accede to such a request. In such matters our religious rulers have to follow public opinion rather than to rule it, and if they do sanction changes in the established code, they may only do so under the pressure of overwhelming necessity. None the less, the observance of the entire Shiva imposes a grave hardship on the poor—the very class who are most anxious to observe it in all its fullness of detail. The enforced idleness comes upon them at a time when they are least able to bear the financial strain which abstention from work involves. In many cases the mourner is entitled to an allowance from the Friendly Society to which he belongs, but more often than not he has to be helped by charity. The original object of the Shiva was excellent. It afforded the mourner an opportunity of indulging his grief, and it was an occasion for his friends to perform the sacred duty of administering comfort. Both objects have been very largely lost sight of in modern times, when the Shiva has manifested a tendency to degenerate into a formal reception, and except at prayer gatherings its sacred character has almost disappeared. Ultimately, no doubt, the observance of Shiva will come to be limited to gatherings for prayer. In the meantime, the changes incidental to time must be allowed to evolve themselves slowly and gradually. —*Jewish Chronicle* (London).

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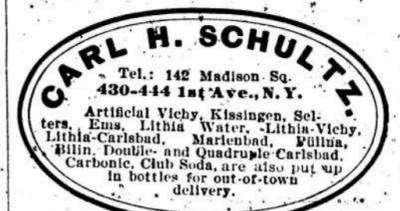
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Herman Stiefel, Abraham Hafer, L. J. Schwartzkopf, Phillip Stein, Henry Jacobs, Raphael Rosenberger, E. C. Hamburger, N. A. Alexander, Charles M. Obst, Julius Harburger, Benjamin Blumenthal.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Officers. ISAAC ENGEL, Grand Master. WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 1st Deputy Grand Master. EMIL TAUSIG, 2d Deputy Grand Master.

At the last meeting of Isaacher Lodge, No. 7, President F. W. Stern, a son of the late Wolf Stern and a grandson of Bonheim Stern, one of the original members of the order, had the honor to officiate at the initiation of several new members.

The festival of the district will take place on August 27, at Harlem River Park. An elaborate programme is being prepared for the occasion, and as the festival is in aid of the charity fund it is expected that the usual monster gathering will be on hand.

Order B'nai B'rith.

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

OFFICERS DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 1. President, J. B. Klein, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn. First Vice-President, Charles Hartman, New York City.

The official method of spelling the name of the order as promulgated by the Executive is as follows: "Independent Order of B'nai B'rith."

The various districts of the Order will be requested to furnish a report of the expenditures for propaganda purposes for the years 1900 and 1901, and the proposed outline of work in this direction for the years 1902, 1903 and 1904; if the same is approved the usual appropriation will be made.

The Territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory was annexed by the Executive Committee to District Grand Lodge No. 1.

A charter for a new lodge on Oklahoma City was granted.

The annual subvention of the Order for the Menorah Magazine will be discontinued after the current year. Such

lodges as desire the magazine will have to subscribe for it.

The annual report of the Executive Committee will hereafter be prepared, after a conference of the members of the Executive Committee, at the annual meeting of the committee. The report of the current year will be issued early in the coming fall.

The Executive Committee of the Order will ask from the various districts an expression of opinion as to changing the basis of representation in the Constitution Grand Lodge conventions. The majority of the Executive Committee is in favor of an increase in the number of delegates.

A new building for the use of the Order will be located at No. 106 Forsyth street in this city, being in the lower East Side. The building is now being renovated for the purposes of the Order.

The Order in Germany, as reported by Chancellor Julius Bien, is making excellent progress. The Grand Lodge met in Berlin in May last. Three new lodges were instituted during the past year—one in Darmstadt, one in Weisse, one in Worms.

Rheinland Lodge, at Cologne, has erected a building of its own. Frankfurt Lodge, of Frankfurt, has just laid a corner stone for a handsome structure, and Carlsbad Lodge, of Carlsbad, has a splendid home.

The lodges of Germany have periodical gatherings in certain localities, called Logentage. During the past year such gatherings have been held at Gleiwitz for the Silesian lodges; at Mannheim for the southwestern lodges of Germany; at Dessau for the lodges in Middle Germany; at Posen for the East German, and at Hanover for the northwestern lodges. Questions of general interest to the Jews and the welfare of the Order are discussed.

The Galician and Roumanian question has been taken in hand by the Relief Association of German Jews, and a committee was appointed to administer the work, consisting of seven members, five of which being members of the Order.

Fifteen hundred marks were appropriated by the German Grand Lodge, toward a fund looking to the furtherance of the moral, social and cultural interests of their coreligionists in small congregations.

An appropriation was also made to the Committee for the Suppression of Traffic in Girls. An annual donation is made for this purpose.

An appropriation of one thousand marks was made by the German Grand Lodge for encouraging and furthering religious instruction in small communities, which lack the needful means, in connection with the Gemeinde-Bund.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Grand Lodge of Germany: President, B. Timendorf; first vice-president, Joseph Wisloch; second vice-president, Ad. Mayer; secretary, D. Wolff; treasurer, S. Bergel.

The annual report of the Cleveland Orphan Asylum, maintained by the Order of the Southern and Middle-Western States, comprising Districts No. 2, 6 and 7, has now five hundred orphans in its care, of whom 218 are girls and 282 boys. The children are from 5 years to 16 years of age. The 500 children came from 255 families; 309 came from the jurisdiction of District No. 2, 161 from District No. 6, 30 from District No. 7. Very few of the inmates are children of members of the Order, about 95 per cent. being children of non-members. William Stix, of St. Louis, is the president of the asylum.

Brother Sigmund Plesen, of Wlen Lodge, of Vienna, Austria, who is a member of the export firm of L. & S. Plesen, and who expects to make a stay of four weeks in this city, paid a visit to the headquarters of the District in the B'nai B'rith Building and also to the Maimonides Free Library. The brother said that the Order is making excellent progress in his jurisdiction, and the proposition of erecting a building by the

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lodge involving a cost of about one million gulden (\$400,000) has been discussed by the lodge for some time, and it is expected that such a building will be erected ere long.

President J. B. Klein, First Vice-President Charles Hartman, William A. Gans, I. M. Lion, Dr. S. B. Wolfe, Edward J. Graetz and Moses S. Hyman, were among the visitors at the B'nai B'rith headquarters on Sunday morning last.

President J. B. Klein is giving his attention to official business, and is in consultation with the officers and members of the Order every Sunday, returning to Bridgeport, his home, on Sunday afternoon.

There are 92 inmates in the home of District No. 1 at Yonkers, N. Y. Five more have been voted admission.

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Be he or not to be?—without a question. Be fitted right!—be Bahdage it or Truss—Methinks it hold to venture a suggestion. "Too delicate for print," and name it thus: Go to F. EISSNER.

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CITY NEWS.

Temple Adath Israel of the Bronx.
 Rev. Emanuel Rosenzweig, formerly of Washington, D. C., the earnest rabbi of this temple, has returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., whither he had gone for his health. We are glad to note that the trip was of benefit to him, and that we are able to report a marked improvement in his physical well-being. Rabbi Rosenzweig is an entertaining conversationalist and our representative spent an agreeable half hour with him, discussing some knotty problems on Talmudical subject, in which the rabbi is well known as an erudite scholar. Many others also called on the good doctor, among them Mr. Berger and Mr. Munster. Mrs. Dr. Rosenzweig is a daughter of one of Germany's most famous Jewish cantors. She is very popular with the members of the temple, as well as with all of the Sunday school children.

Congregation Beth Miriam, Long Branch, N. J.

Last Saturday Rev. J. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., addressed the congregation. The attendance was greater than the accommodations of the building permitted, although the larger part of each Saturday's attendance is now composed of the college element resident hereabout for the Summer. Dr. Levy will be followed on next Saturday by Rev. Alexander Lyon, of Brooklyn, after whom Rev. C. A. Rubenstein, of Baltimore, Md., will be heard on Aug. 16.

Y. M. H. A.

The Actives, an organization for the welfare of young men over 21 years of age, will hold an outing in conjunction with various games arranged by the committee at Feldmann's Queens County Park, Grand street, Maspeth, L. I., Sunday, August 10. As this society has at previous affairs been successful in always having a large attendance, it is evident from the number of tickets already disposed of that this affair will be no exception.

Prizes have been offered for participants in the various contests, there will be prize-bowling for ladies and gentlemen and many forms of amusement during the day.

New Evening School for the Bronx.

A very large number of citizens of central Morrisania, amongst whom are many of our co-religionists, have petitioned for the opening of an evening school near East 170th street. Mr. Marcus, who taught in evening school No. 7, under Principal Edward Mandel and has a splendid record for earnestness and efficiency, is taking an active interest in the matter, and if the school is opened much of the credit will be due him. It is an excellent sign that our people show themselves so eager to study nights, after a hard day's work.

The lectures under Prof. Leipzig's direction in this vicinity are always so largely attended that there are often people turned away for lack of room.

Seligman Solomon Society.

The annual outing of the society will be held this Sunday, the 10th inst., at College Point, L. I., Donnelly's Grove. A very large attendance and a very sociable affair is looked forward to. Emil Gluck is chairman of the committee in charge. President Wolfe reports everything progressing satisfactorily.

Terrace Garden.

Up among the fascinating glades of Managers Suesskind and Rehfeldt's garden of vines and terraces on East 58th street, where the sun shines daily and the breezes blow coolly in the evenings, there is a feast of music, light or heavy, as one's desire may be, provided by the Terrace Opera Company and the doughty orchestra within and out of doors. Inside the capacious theatre, where the composer's art is given vent to, the best works of the popular masters are sung, while amid the exhilarating environments of Nature's making outside, the band discoursed interminably the music which warm weather amusement seekers love to promenade to.

The bill for the present week is Carl Milloecker's "The Beggar Student," the best of that popular composer's works. The cast is an excellent one and a chorus of forty voices, augments the singing. Miss Ursula March has been especially engaged for the soubrette role and should prove a valuable acquisition to the Terrace Garden ranks.

Baiting the Jews.

(Editorial in Brooklyn Eagle, July 30.)

We are glad that the Hebrews who were assaulted in this city, while following the body of one of their rabbis to the cemetery, struck out in good American fashion at their tormentors. Those rowdies and cowards dropped missiles on them from the safety of top windows, and with an unexpected and breath-taking rush the Hebrews fought their way into the places where their assailants were secreted, and had it not been for the prompt turning on of the hose—for there is nothing so terrible to the East Side resident as water, unless it be its concomitant, soap—several buildings might have been wrecked and the town involved in riot. We are glad of this affray, because the Jews are more likely to be let alone hereafter by the loafers who have been pulling their beards, smashing their hats, upsetting their carts and deriding their religion. The meek may inhabit the earth—some time—but they will not enjoy immunity from physical violence in any place where ruffianism is in the ascendant. And there is a concealed feeling that if a man suffers injury quietly he deserves to.

Toward these poor Russian and Polish Jews, however, there ought to be a feeling of chivalry. They are small, bent, ill-fed, weak and ignorant. The man who picks them for the assaults of his fists or his wit is a man of whose presence in the community we are weary and ashamed; he is a scoundrel and bully and will beat women. But in the riots of yesterday the persecuted Jew proved that he could give an account of himself. The disturbances occurred at the funeral of Rabbi Joseph. A hundred thousand inhabitants of the Ghetto tried to follow his body as it was carried through the streets, with crying and wailing—a form like the Irish keening, which appears to be easy to emotional and imaginative people, since to thousands of the mourners the rabbi was a name and nothing more. The moans and sobs were amusing to the hoodlums, and when, from the windows of factories and tenements missiles and rags and water were thrown upon the hearse and the followers, the sobbing ceased and there were yells and howls and a common siege against the houses from which the missiles had come. The police did what would be expected. They pounded the heads of the nearest Hebrews. The hoodlums are free.

In spite of these setbacks 60,000 persons surged on to the cemetery, where the final services were conducted amid cries and groans of despair, tearing of beards and wild struggles to touch the hearse and the coffin. As the multitude left the burial place they were again jeered and assaulted by men who call themselves Christians. It was a disgraceful episode.

Of our foreign populations all except the Swedes are excitable. Any man who is swept off from his feet by excess of interest, whether in the catching of flies or the foundation of republics, is a trial to his neighbors, and even a danger. The mistake was made, at the beginning, of allowing the hundred thousand mourners to proceed as a crowd. They should have been ordered into a procession, marching four abreast, and marshals chosen from their own number to keep them in line. A column like this could have been patrolled by the police, who were almost powerless after the fighting began, and, thus separated, the mass would not have kindled into so sudden a rage as to make it uncontrollable. Anger would have burned itself out at the head of the line before those in the rear had learned the cause. But the disturbance will have a moral effect on a pestiferous class and will serve for some time as a protection of a quiet, industrious people from others who are neither quiet nor industrious. When it is learned that our Russians are capable of being their own police, their rights will be respected.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children.

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

- Mr. Simon Bamberger.....\$100.00
- Mr. B. J. Greenhut..... 81.87
- "In memory of Marx and Sophia Hornthal"..... 50.00
- "In Memoriam"..... 10.00
- "In memory of Regina Wallach"..... 10.00
- Mr. Julius Klein..... 5.00
- Mr. Charles Sternbach..... 5.00
- Edna R. Frank..... 5.00
- In memory of "Stephen"..... 2.00

ENGAGEMENTS.

ARONSTAM—BURKE.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Aronstam, 252 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Lena to Mr. Alfred Burke, of Leominster, Mass.

BRIEFNER—GUMB.—Miss Rose Gumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gumb, to Henry Briefner, both of New York.

HERMAN—HOFFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoffman beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie, to Mr. Morris Herman, of Shreveport, La.

HOLZER—DAVIDSBURG.—Miss Belle Davidsburg to Mr. Sigmund Holzer, of Brooklyn.

MEYER—SIERICHS.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Julia Wilhelmina Sierichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sierichs, to Edward Meyer.

MINKOW—GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Mr. Benjamin L. Minkow. Will receive at her residence, 80 East 139th street, on Sunday, August 10. No cards.

NEWMARK—MINTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Newmark desire to announce the engagement of their daughter Riea to Mr. Oscar Mintz.

POLLACK—GANS.—Mrs. M. Gans, of 73 East 163d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Mathilda to Mr. Joseph Pollack. At home August 10, 1902. No cards.

PROSER—RABINOVITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinovitz announce the engagement of their daughter Sophia to Mr. Bernard Proser. Notice of reception hereafter. Chicago papers please copy.

WERTHEIM—BERLINER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Berliner, 62 East 120th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Cora to Henry Wertheim. Reception in September.

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.

Personal.

Mrs. Moritz Schumann and her son, Dr. Henry Schumann, left New York last week for a short sojourn in the mountains. When Dr. Schumann returns he will enter on his duties as a member of the medical staff of Lebanon Hospital.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Richard Mansfield's original comedy-drama, "A Parisian Romance," adapted from the play by Octave Feuillet, will be played by the Proctor Stock Company at the Fifth Avenue, the principal role, Baron Chivrial, being played by Addison Eitt, who has been specially engaged for the part.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

Ideal bills of Summer vaudeville continue to attract great crowds to the Twenty-third Street. Excellent bookings have been made for the current days, and the continuous performances promise entertainment of a superior sort. The Ansil Troupe of International Dancers will be the topping feature of a twenty-five act bill.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Jessie Mae Hall, supported by the Proctor Stock Company, will present her comedy-drama, "The Princess of Patches," for the first time in Harlem, at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. Frederic Truesdell, Charles M. Seay, Frank Kendrick, Mathilda Deshon, Ivah M. Wills and Florida Kingsley will be chief in the support.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

MARRIED.

Well-Levy.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, at the residence of the bride, 676 East 140th street, Miss Hattie Weil was married to Mr. Henry Levy, Rev. A. S. Kleinfeld officiating. A wedding dinner was served, at which only the immediate members of the family were present. Mr. Weil, the bride's father, is vice-president, and Mr. Levy, the groom, secretary of the Congregation Hand in Hand, of the Bronx.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Bertha Nathan died at the age of 94 on Sunday, July 27, and the funeral took place from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. I. Isiks, 890 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, Rev. A. S. Kleinfeld delivered an oration at the house and at the grave.

Felix Levy.

A sad and most unfortunate ending of a bright and happy life was the sudden death, at the age of 32, of Felix Levy, who was drowned in a lake at Venoge in Sullivan County, where he had been spending his vacation for the past two weeks. The funeral services were held at the former residence of the deceased, 214 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The interment took place Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, at the New Union Fields. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of One Hundred and Thirtieth Street Temple, officiated.

At Cypress Hills, Sunday, Aug. 3, a tombstone was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Babetha Kopf. Rev. A. S. Kleinfeld was the officiating minister.

Hudson River Ice Co.

The Hudson River Ice Company, foot of Stanton street, East River, and foot of East Eighteenth street, New York, has been established twenty years and is one of the most popular independent ice companies doing business in this city. The Hudson River Ice Company is composed of John T., E. M. and A. W. Welch. Their business on the East Side during the summer months is immense, and customers are assured good ice and full weight. They have four ice houses on the Hudson and have a branch in Brooklyn.

"The Manhattan."

One of the most handsomely appointed halls in the fashionable upper West End is the Manhattan, at Columbus avenue and 79th street. There is a large assembly room and another suitable for select private affairs, musicales, card parties, etc. The large hall, which seats 500 people, is just the place for weddings, dances, entertainments and society anniversaries. Mr. E. Richter, the affable, blue-eyed proprietor, is desirous of letting the halls for the purpose of worship during the coming Jewish holidays, and congregations desiring very suitable quarters are referred to him. The terms are reasonable.

National Farm School.

The National Farm School will open a new class the first Monday in September. As but a limited number of pupils can be admitted, those desiring to enter upon a four-years' course in practical and scientific agriculture, for the purpose of making that calling their life's vocation, are respectfully requested to make their application to the undersigned before Sept. 1, 1902.

The requisites for admission are:

- First—Completion of a grammar school course.
- Second—Fifteen years of age and upward.
- Third—Vigorous health and a willingness to do considerable hard out-of-door work in a rural district.

The success achieved by the graduates of the National Farm School, the readiness with which they find positions, the great demand for trained agriculturists and the employment of the graduates even by the Government of the United States, may serve as an illustration of the kind of work accomplished by this institution and the future awaiting those desiring to devote themselves to a scientific and practical agricultural career.

JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF,
 122 West Manheim Street,
 Germantown, Pa.

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

Borough of Brooklyn.

Entertainment for New Synagogue.
 A very well attended entertainment and ball was given for the benefit of the Temple of Israel, Rockaway Beach, at Atlantic Park Hotel, on Saturday night. The affair was given under the direction of Mike Levine, and Mr. Harris was stage manager. The large hall of the hotel was crowded with an anxious and expectant audience long before the hour arrived for the curtain to rise. The programme was a lengthy and excellent one, and contained the names of many well-known vaudeville stars.

The officers of the Temple are: President, S. Weisskopf; vice-president, B. Edelstein; recording secretary, A. Yokel; financial secretary, M. Langenzen; treasurer, L. Lewy; trustees, J. Rosenthal, J. Kohn and G. Friedberg.

The Ball Committee comprised Julius W. Brandt, floor manager; Joseph Flaeherty, William J. Blumberg, Samuel Cohen, Harry Bernstein, Harry Klinger, Edward Bendit, Ike Meyer, Daniel Mayer, Ellis Solomon and Louis Munter. The ushers were Sidney Levine, Maurice J. Brandt, Emanuel Solomon and Al Eljseman.

In Aid of the New Jewish Hospital.

Over four hundred players participated in a big progressive whist party which was given at the Arverne Hotel casino last week for the benefit of the building fund of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. Large numbers of persons came from Edgemere, Far Rockaway and other neighboring places, and by 2 o'clock the spacious auditorium of the casino on the ocean front was crowded. One hundred tables had been arranged inside, but even this large number was insufficient to accommodate all those who wished to participate in the playing, and about twenty-five more tables were then placed out on the broad verandas.

Playing commenced promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and it was nearly 5 o'clock before the seven games had been finished. An array of one hundred handsome prizes, all donated, was displayed on the platform. In the collection were many valuable articles of wearing apparel and ornaments. The playing was spirited throughout.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the handsome gowns worn by the women lent a charming color effect to the scene.

The playing continued with unabated enthusiasm, and when the last game had been finished the tally cards were collected and sorted, the four hundred or more players anxiously awaiting the announcement of the results. As has been already stated, there were one hundred prizes, and these were awarded to those who scored the highest number of points, each having the choice of the prizes displayed according to their standing in the playing.

Two players, Mrs. E. Bromer and Mrs. C. Kaufman, tied for first prize, each scoring 6½ points out of a possible 7. In the drawing for first honors Mrs. Bromer was the fortunate one.

For second prize, ten players tied with 6 points to their credit. They were Mrs. E. Munter, Mrs. A. Kaiser, Miss Jessie Rapp, Miss F. Michels, Miss Schwartz, Mrs. N. Hirschblatt, Miss Dora S. Rosenbush, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Mrs. B. G. Kraus and Mrs. O. D. Asch.

The affair was arranged and brought to a successful issue by Mrs. Jules Strauss, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. J. Lewis Rains, of Manhattan, to whose untiring efforts such a grand success was attained. The receipts will amount to close on to \$500.

After the games had been concluded and prior to the announcement of the prize-winners, Col. A. B. de Frece, director-general of the proposed Charity Fair next October, was introduced to the assemblage and made a few remarks, being loudly applauded. Col. de Frece thanked those present for their kindly aid and co-operation in making the affair such a grand success in behalf of the projectors, Meses. Strauss and Rains, and then outlined the plan for the raising of the funds to build a Jewish hospital in Brooklyn.

The affair of last week was the first of a series of functions planned to take place between now and the date for the Charity Fair in aid of the building fund of the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, which will be held in the Academy of Music during the week of Oct. 13. These functions will be held at the different Summer resorts on the Long Island and New Jersey coasts, and among those already

under way are a concert which will be given at Far Rockaway early next month, which will be conducted by Mrs. Louis Newman, and a fair which is being arranged by a number of Brooklynites spending the season at Long Branch, which will be held about the middle of August.

At present nearly 10,000 tickets have been sold for the Charity Fair in October, and it is estimated that at least a thousand women are working for its success. Already the receipts for advertisements in the souvenir programme amount to nearly \$4,000, and at the present time there is about \$50,000 in the treasury, and indications point to a sum of about \$100,000 being realized by the time the fair closes.

LONG BRANCH.

The juvenile event of the season at the Scarborough Hotel took place last Saturday evening, on the occasion of the long looked for children's carnival, which proved successful beyond all expectations. Seventy-five little ones took part in the affair, which comprised a one-act play, called "The Surprise Party," and a vaudeville.

The play gave an opportunity for the little ones to appear in costumes of the sixteenth century. Stella Zandman, who assumed the principal role, was encored repeatedly in her song and minuet. Others who found great favor with the audience were Edith Adelson, Della Neuer, Estella Lowenfeld and Rosa Hellman, all of whom danced and sang most agreeably.

Jerome Samuels, who sang the "Goose Step," made a decided hit, and a recitation by "Baby" Bauman was one of the features of the evening. Little Miss Marian Katzenberg, who made up to represent a big doll, was very clever, and Pauline Lowenfeld, who sang several popular songs, was encored several times.

Among other numbers on a formidably long programme were the clever dancing of Henry and Sidney Newberger and the singing of Rose Wolff. An olio included "Sam" and "Ike" Roberts, who sang; Selma Katzenberg and Annie Lowenfeld in a dance.

A diminutive "Blooming Lize" sextet, who also gave "Sambo," from the "Chaperons," was the hit of the evening, and every one of the children, from the applause they received, felt well repaid for the careful rehearsing under Mr. A. Newberger.

S. Hirschfeld.

Mr. Sig. Hirschfeld, dealer in wines and liquors, 137 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J., has been established twenty years and is one of the most popular merchants in that city. He is also a beer bottler and manufacturer of mineral waters, having an excellent establishment with all the necessary machinery for the purpose, besides he has his own ice manufacturing plant on the premises. Mr. Hirschfeld supplies hotels, boarding houses, cottages, grocers, etc., at lowest prices, bottled beer of the following well-known brands, for which he is sole agent: H. Kohler's, "Fidelio," "Pabst," "Anheuser Busch" and all the imported brands for which F. Hollender & Co. are agents in the United States. His stock of wines and liquors is superb in every particular and embraces everything in the line, the choicest vintages to be found in New York can be had of Mr. Hirschfeld at metropolitan prices. Mr. Hirschfeld has been for many years the secretary of the Congregation Beth Miriam and treasurer of the Hebrew Free Burial Association, and is active in all religious and philanthropic work among our people. He supplies his customers in all the New Jersey seaside resorts, extending from Seabright to Deal Beach, and has a free delivery system for these places. Mail and telephone orders receive prompt attention.

J. Rothenberg & Co.'s Pharmacies.

The pharmacy of J. Rothenberg & Co., at 169 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J., has been established since 1876. Their branch at West End, located in the Rothenberg building, West End, Court and Ocean avenue, is one of the most elegant establishments of its kind to be found anywhere in the world. The soda water fountain is one of the attractions at West End, and is patronized by the elite and choice summer residents of West End, Elberon, etc. It is sumptuously furnished and is surrounded by a fifty-foot piazza, where patrons can refresh themselves amid congenial surroundings. Mr. L. Rothenberg, the man-

ager of the Rothenberg pharmacies, takes special pride in providing the best in his line at popular prices, and he is a popular, enterprising merchant. He carries in stock a large variety of fancy articles, toilet articles, leading brands of choice cigars and everything to be found in an apothecary shop.

Rothenberg's is the only German pharmacy at Long Branch and West End, and they make a specialty of German prescription, of which they carry a full line. Physicians' prescriptions are carefully compounded and Rothenberg's are recommended by the best New York physicians.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Koopman are the following:

Miss Rosa Printz, Miss Freda Printz, Mr. Marquis, Mr. Milt Herzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tutelman and child, Mr. Joseph Goldstein, Mr. David Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Burk, Mr. I. Goldstein and family, Mr. Stanley Massebaum, Miss C. Harris, Mr. Sol Fogars, Mr. D. Dagenstein, Mr. S. Sacks, Mr. S. Morris, Mr. Joseph Hirsch and wife, Mr. L. Koplin, Miss J. Harding, Mr. A. Reuthin, Mr. M. Guddman, Mr. M. Wessell, Mr. S. Wildman and wife, Mr. Harry H. Bythmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazarus and Mr. Jack Frechle.

A Genuine Pleasure Place.

There is no section where recreation is more popularly enjoyed than at the seashore. Thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, will choose the seashore to any other region for a day's outing or a prolonged stay, and it is not difficult to trace the cause. The broad expanse of water, the glittering sands, the exhilarating sniff of salt water, the hundred and one sports, the delights of a plunge into the surf, the palatable shore dinner and the general atmosphere of the shore are the attractions, and nowhere can one find more admirable outing places than those on the New Jersey coast reached by the New Jersey Central. Every point of renown, including Monmouth, Normandie, Atlantic Highlands, Seabright, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Allenhurst, Spring Lake, Belmar, Barnegat, Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Ocean City, Cape May and a score of others are reached through the superb train service of the New Jersey Central, and each resort abounds with fine hotels and boarding houses. A Hotel List is published by the General Passenger Department of the New Jersey Central, Central Building, New York, and it's yours for the asking. Send a postal for it.

AT THE SEASIDE.

B. R. Sharp.

The leading electrician of Far Rockaway, B. R. Sharp, 347 Central avenue, has recently enlarged his place of business by adding another store room. These improvements were necessitated by the increase of trade enjoyed by Mr. Sharp, whose efforts to satisfy his customers have been properly appreciated by their commendation on all sides.

Mr. Sharp's patrons are among the leading and wealthiest summer residents of the Rockaways, Cedarhurst, Lawrence, etc. Some of the contract electrical work recently finished by Mr. Sharp was 60 houses for R. L. Burton, and for the cottages of J. S. Auerbach, A. J. Bach, Hugo Josephy, Wm. Vogel, A. Hirsh and Mr. Hochstader.

Arthur M. Frankel.

Arthur M. Frankel, electrical contractor, 569 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, has been established four years and is one of the pioneer electricians of the famous seaside resort. He enjoys the esteem and confidence of all whom he has served and his business is constantly growing. Mr. Frankel is prepared to furnish estimates for electrical work in Rockaway Beach, Arverne, Edgemere, etc., where he has many customers and to whom he refers. He was for many years the electrician for James McCreery & Company, and is competent to undertake the most difficult electrical work.

Henry C. Muller.

Henry C. Muller, bottler of Otto Huber's lager beer, Far Rockaway, L. I., has been established nine years. He makes a specialty of supplying the family trade and his reputation for prompt delivery and good bottling is well known, his customers being among the best permanent and transient residents on Long Island. Mr. Muller is also the

Special Notice.

The Manhattan,
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Borough of Richmond

Vice-President I. Kutscher presided over the regular August meeting of the congregation. Mr. Mord, proposed Congressman Montague Lessler as a member. He will be a fine acquisition to our ranks and we will be proud to have him with us. A R. Gold submitted estimates for the fencing in and grading of the cemetery. The plans were adopted and Mr. Gold instructed to proceed with the work.

President Julius Schwartz returned from Sharon Springs on Monday.

He spent two weeks there and speaks with delight of the Hotel Rosenberg and the people he met there. He said he never saw so many Jews who were strict in their observances and yet were men of the world. Services on the Sabbath were held and the hall could not accommodate the many men and women who attended. Rev. Edward Kartschmaroff, of the Madison Avenue Synagogue, chanted the ritual with his usual impressiveness and high ability. Dr. Drachman speaks every Sabbath and his sermons are highly interesting. L. W. Levy and wife and son Frank, of Staten Island, also stopped at Sharon.

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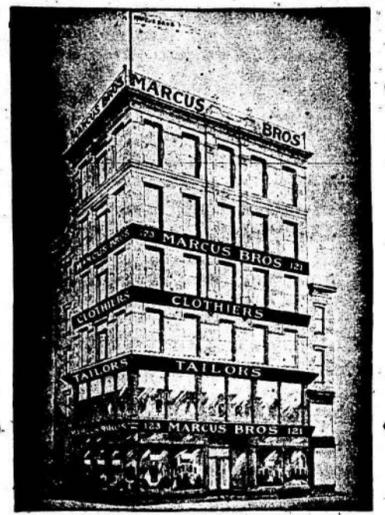
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הגידו ביום השמיני ושמעו נא
Declare Ye among the Nations,
Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, AUGUST 8 1902.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

תרי"ג

Tish'e b'Ab, commemorative of the
destruction of the Temple, will be
solemnized next Monday evening.

The atheist is one of the most daring
beings in the Creation—the continuer
of God, who explodes His laws by de-
nying His existence.

History is an eloquent appeal to
avoid the mistakes of the past. Inter-
necine quarrels decimated the ranks
of the defenders of Jerusalem.

The anniversary of the Destruction
of the Temple is not necessarily a pro-
Zionistic commendation. It may be
observed even by anti-Zionists.

The Fast of Ab is not intended for
the recital of the Kinoth merely. The
accompanying lessons should be ever
present in the mind of the observer.

How sturdily patriotic were the
faithful warriors at the walls of the
Holy City! How only with their own
lives did they give up the unequal
struggle.

Treason and Treachery did more
mischief than the phalanxes and
battering-rams of the Roman legions,
which only completed the work of
traitors.

Great and good men pass away and
leave behind them the work of regen-
eration of a generation that comes
after them, for which object they
have been working as a goal.

A glance at the B'nai Berith column
in another page of this issue would
seem to indicate that the Order is very
much alive. The subvention to the
"Menorah Magazine" will be dis-
continued shortly.

The reiterated statement of Inspec-
tor Cross that "the attack on the Hoe
factory was evidently premeditated,"
lays reason for the opinion being that
a large number of missiles, such as
iron bolts, etc., were found in the
Hoe factory, shows the metal of
which he is made.

What has become of the Roman
cults, its pantheon of gods and god-
desses, its memorable triumphs, its
great generals and governors? They
are simply matters of record now,
though their influence may have con-
tinued operative long after Rome's
downfall.

Whence and Whither.

דע מאין באח ולאן אהר הולך

"And Moses wrote their depart-
ures according to their journeys
by the order of the Lord, and these
are the journeys according to their
departures."—Numbers xxxiii, 2.

It should be well understood that
Scripture is a storehouse of every
kind of knowledge that pertains to the
religion, life and standing of Israel.
The book is not a treatise or work on
law, nor is it a book of religion, a sort
of a catechism, but it is a well spring
that bubbles forth with the vitality of
a people that obtained its national,
its productive religious life from the
Author of life. It contains a code of
law to keep its constituents within the
bounds of law and order; it contains
measures hygienic and such as relates
to sanitation, rules of government for
the cultivation of moral virtues. It
describes, as far as it goes, the history
of Israel, the wars, the struggles, and
all occurrences within the compass of
time that the Scripture covered.

Everything that it gives us, is set
down with detailed precision and with
an artless simplicity. Its law needs
no jurist to explain it, its hygienics
no master-mind to comprehend it, and
its statutes and ordinances involving
our moral virtues no theologian to
make them clear. Just as precisely
does it give every detail of the history
it records without indulgence in rhe-
torical phraseology, except that it
leaves us room to take the historical
data and make deductions from them.
As a historical record Scriptures give
the unvarnished facts just as they oc-
curred, unlike the annals by any
other historian, who writes according
to his bias. Scriptures describe the
life and career of the best man, his
virtues and his failings alike without
a word of comment.

Accordingly it gives us here the
journeys and the departures of Israel.
Perhaps the modern method of writ-
ing history would do it differently,
but Scriptures adopted that way to
mention particularly every place
whence Israel departed, whither they
came and where they encamped.

First the object is to impress upon
us the history recorded, because his-
tory generally is a neglected child.
Who cares to study history? If it
were not insisted upon for the child
in school, grown people would not
know very much about it. As it is
now, so it must have been then.
Hence this is inserted in the book of
sacred writ in a way compelling a
careful perusal.

We know with what intonations the
vayis'us and vayach'nus were read in
the synagogues—the whence and the
whithers of Israel's journeys and de-
partures. Then we see how every
place Israel touched on is mentioned,
whether it is a place that we can look
back to with pride or regret, so that
Sinai, where the most glorious event
of the world's history happened, and
Kibroth Hatabah, where one of the
deplorable revolts of Israel took place,
are mentioned in the same passive
strain, in order to give us the idea that
Israel's history does not come down to
us with high coloring, with defects
polished over and merits extravagantly
treated.

The records faithfully recount
whence Israel came and whither they
went and encamped, hiding nothing,
misrepresenting nothing, coming to
us with no false representations. Yet
it had attained the position to become
a blessing to the civilized world, who

obtained religion from Israel's relig-
ion, life and light from Israel's life
and light. The very knowledge of
God and salvation that the civilized
people of the world learned and re-
ceived from Israel.

This should provide some food for
reflection to those who are so eager
to hide and deny their past and their
origin in order to put themselves on
an eminence higher than they think
they could attain if people knew
whence they came and what was their
origin. Our sages of old taught

דע מאין באח ולאן אהר הולך

to consider whence we came and
whither we are going. We came
from nature's lowest degree of exist-
ence and we go to where we will be
food for worms. What matters it
what land you came from, Poland or
Germany? What matters it what
pedigree you boast of, prominent ban-
kers or Dorf's Hansirer (country ped-
dlers)? The end of all will be the
same, the grave will devour all alike.

It is not then the question whence
one cometh and whither he goeth, but
what he doeth, how he lives in the
present, how useful he is to his faith,
to his people and humanity. His de-
parture from this life will be recorded
in the book of life according to his
journey on earth, whether useful or
useless in the eyes of God and man;
and his journey to the world beyond
will also be recorded according to his
departure from this world, whether
with a good name, regretted and
mourned, or with a name that none
will miss.

This let us contemplate deeply and
thereby make ourselves worthy can-
didates on the journey of life for the
existence beyond when we depart
from this pilgrimage on earth.

Dr. Benjamin Szold Dead.

A picturesque fortress resisting the
encroachment made upon the old Ju-
daism, a tower of strength in check-
ing the too venturesome approach of
the attacking army of Reform, an im-
movable and impregnable rock against
which the clash of arms of opposing
hosts resounded but without effect,
was Benjamin Szold of Baltimore.

He passed through the warring peri-
od and critical stages of the develop-
ment of Judaism in America, loyal
and true to his standard. He stood
resolute and unflinching between the
contesting columns.

His death last week removes one of
the veterans who formed the storm-
centers of a trying time. In his de-
parture from the scene of his earthly
career, we lose one who by the love
inspired by his native goodness of heart
and geniality, wound around him the
hearts of Baltimore's worthiest fami-
lies, men, women and children. He
was the father of the community, the
teacher and revered master. Always
held in highest esteem and respect, he
represented the noble aims and loftiest
ideals of the Rabbi.

Even his colleagues in the ministry
had naught but terms of praise for
their friend and compatriot. To them
he stood for learning of the highest
grade, conservatism of the best type
and manhood of the most virile kind.

Baltimore was proud of Szold. He
made the city of his adoption and the
congregation which he ministered to
for several decades known wherever
scholarship was recognized.

He leaves behind him a memory of
pure and single devotion to duty, of
lovable traits which composed his
character.

A Regrettable Incident.

The riot in the wake of the Chief
Rabbi's funeral of last week is a most
deplorable incident, in consequence of
which hot-headed enthusiasts are
threatening all sorts of things. Sev-
eral mass-meetings have been called
for and resolutions drafted with a
view to emphasize that such scenes
cannot take place in New York City
without a protest.

We put ourselves on record as being
against any and all wholesale denun-
ciation of the police and the adminis-
tration. An investigation must be
had and the originators discovered
and properly punished.

It can do us no good to charge the
municipal government with the out-
rage. It certainly will reflect upon us
if the Jews take a bold stand and ar-
raign by implication the people of the
city.

A few irresponsible individuals may
always be found doing something like-
ly to involve the large majority. We
ourselves wish to be judged by other
standards than that of deciding against
a class because of the actions of a few
men in that class.

The mass meetings may prove our
strength or become formidable weap-
ons in the hands of our enemies. If
the resolutions adopted be moderate,
temperate and just and expressive of
the determination to sift the matter
to the bottom and place the blame
where it belongs, probably the com-
pany or some of its employees who
precipitated the riot, the right course
will have been pursued.

But if, as some hotspurs in their
rashness have counseled, the munic-
ipal government is to be made the ob-
ject of the resolutions, or the police
department will be accused of severely
beating inoffensive people, an exceed-
ingly weak case will result and the
weight of the indignation will fall by
its own heaviness, with a sore reflec-
tion upon party and class feeling im-
plied in the passed resolutions.

There is so much at stake and we
are ordinarily so careful of rousing
the slumbering lion of hate, that we
would do well to proceed slowly in
the matter, find the actual evil-doers
and let the police department itself
do its duty in punishing the guilty
ones.

That Sergeant McSweeney, of all
men, should already have had his
name improperly mentioned in con-
nection with this unfortunate matter,
is itself perhaps one of the most re-
grettable incidents of the whole affair.
For no other police official has shown
his sympathy for the people of his
precinct, mainly Jews, than he has;
no other has spent time and energy
in actually helping the poor Jew of
his district as he has; no other was
more just and contributed so much as
he to the punishment of offenders who
persecuted the bearded Jew with their
petty and brutally annoying tricks.
And yet he is the first who suffered
the outcome of the disgraceful mob
scene at Grand and Sheriff Streets.

It is an excellent sign of the times
that the prize orator at a great col-
lege should choose as his subject so
thoroughly Jewish a topic as Zion-
ism, and handle it in a most masterly
manner from his own standpoint.

Personal spite, selfish pride and base
ambition were instrumental in the
downfall of the Jewish nation, state
and cult.

A Word For Orphan Asy-
lums.

We have come to that point in the
study of philanthropy when a general
hue and cry is raised about our system
of housing orphans under one roof,
with one management, and with dis-
cipline enforced by methods best suit-
ed to the caring of a large number of
children.

The poor orphans are pitied because
they cannot possibly have attention
bestowed upon them individually; be-
cause they lack the love of one or both
parents, often expressed in acts per-
mitting indulgence; because they wear
uniforms and are condescendingly
treated by patron subscribers and the
visitors at the institutions.

The remedy suggested is to break up
institutional life and re-institute the
home life either by returning to the
parent or farming out the wards in
other families which are to be of the
kind needed for the purpose.

In our opinion, too much time is
wasted upon a topic which criticism
may expose in all its faults, but which
in itself is suggestive of no more weak-
nesses than any other human device
intended to overcome the evils of var-
ious situations.

We would respectfully call the atten-
tion of the scientific fault-finders with
the following facts with which they
should be acquainted and certainly
reckon.

I. The children of the large New
York institutions called orphan asy-
lums are for the most part of foreign
parentage, of recent immigration.

II. The misery and want in which
they were reared easily give way to
the happy contentment which becomes
their lot from the moment they enter
the institutions.

III. Owing to the want of a clear
understanding between parents of for-
eign birth and the children growing up
under American conditions, there is
no ideal love lost between parent and
child.

IV. We have known of cases where
the children were so intractable that
the parent was glad to be rid of the
responsibility of training the child
who showed his waywardness at home
and submitted to discipline at the asy-
lum, shortly after his admission.

V. The surroundings and care for
the creature comforts and physical
health are far superior in the orphan
asylum to those of the average home-
whence these young people come.

VI. A better future as well as better
temporary guardianship is assured the
inmate of our institutions. A thought-
ful regard for the capacity and ability
of the wards is exercised, resulting in
the provision of a career for a boy or
girl, who otherwise would have this
matter neglected for him or her.

VII. From the records of the Re-
formatories we are safe in concluding
that some children would have been
better off if as orphans, they had re-
ceived that supervision over their
habits and conduct generally that is
bestowed upon the poor orphan.

VIII. Even the sons of the best of
homes with all the nurture and scien-
tific training of which the mother and
father boast as having accorded their
progeny, fail in life because of the lack
of discipline calculated to keep them
well directed, but which serves as
check for the orphan in the asylum.

IX. It must be confessed that a stu-
dent of the conditions could find very
few families that he would select to
provide a home for a parentless child,

if he had the proper regard for the rearing of that child, because in but few instances would the rearing accord with his ideas of what should be done.

X. Compared with the environment which is rightfully theirs by virtue of birth and earliest education, the orphans come across a home in the asylum, where, though the family is large, is much more of a home and suitable training-ground for life-time, than the ones from which they were taken.

Without touching upon any more points, we may simply note here that the average orphan becomes so attached to the asylum with the conditions improved for him, that he would not think of exchanging it for his old home under any circumstances, until he is compelled to do so. Nor have we ever heard complaints of parents that their children have retrograded while under the charge and keeping of the institution.

If orphan asylums are evils they are as unmitigated as they can well be, and until man becomes much wiser and the average family will consist of ideal parents and ideal children, we will always have a good word to say of the orphan asylums as they are conducted. They are doing almost as much as can possibly be done. We defy Dr. Hirsch or any other "innovator" to improve upon the present system.

The University Man.

One of the most interesting problems that has developed within the generation is the position and attitude of the University man towards his faith.

In common with other faiths Judaism must face the situation fairly and squarely.

Merely abuse of the indifferent ones, who feel as if religion does not represent the intellectual culture obtaining in college circles, is hardly an argument and much less the needed treatment to bring them within the radius of religious influences.

It may be conceded as perfectly true that collegiate students are apt to indulge in glittering generalities of doubt and scepticism on the assumed ground that they are above their fathers and mothers in all matters pertaining to intelligence and enlightenment.

It may also be taken for granted that the vaunted philosophy of these youngsters is derived from the badly digested truths which under the best of circumstances should not be applied to a field and domain of thought so radically differing from physical certainties as religious truths or religious beliefs.

Yet it is the bounden duty of the synagogue and its leaders to gather these stray sheep into the fold to which they unquestionably and unhesitatingly should pronounce themselves as belonging.

The pulpit and services should be made to teach the true character and nature of Judaism; instruct these wayward sons and daughters that sentiment is part of man's psychological make-up; impart the lessons of its high mission to satisfy the dual requirements of man—intellectual and emotional.

Let us make room for this class of depreciated members of our co-religionists in our system and we will surely gain their valued support.

The Mirror.

Rabbi Tobias Shonfarber recently performed the marriage ceremony between a Jewess and a Gentile. Was it a question of fees?

In editorial correspondence, Voorsanger, of the Pacific Coast, writes very modestly of his contact with a friar along the coast. "... the slang seemed to vex him, but he dismissed me with a benediction. ... And coming from a friar, the words were doubly sweet to me, and I bent my head and blessed him in turn."

Thus runneth my text from *Emanuel*, Dr. V.'s journal. Upon perusal of it I was sorely troubled and perplexed. The calm dignity with which Voorsanger writes himself down a user of slang, the importance he attaches to the example he may set his young and old parishioners, must be characteristic of that wild yet peaceful and fruitful country which sends us its juiciest specimens, and sometimes even the portly and bombastic editor himself on an occasional visit.

Granting all that, again I grow humble questioning with the following query poised upon my tongue: Did the good priest accept the jolly slangy Rabbi's blessing with the same spirit in which his was given? I picture to myself the portentous scene of Voorsanger bending his head, by no means in penitence for the employment of slang terms, but in devotion and blessing a colleague! For the nonce I would that I could exchange places with the friar and test the efficacy of that blessing of Voorsanger's.

I read the rest of the editorial correspondence with so much relish and eager zest that I cannot leave Dr. V. at this point of a sad and religious parting with a Catholic official, but prefer to find him more in his element probably in the company of—"the President and with our wives and Gustave." The future historian will have an exhaustive study of the vacation of the rabbi-editor to con over as he reads through the files of *Emanuel* for material to chronicle the doings of the illustrious men who have gone before. One thing must not be omitted in the short quotation. Note the intimacy of rabbi and President (with capital P) their wives and Gustave, whoever he may be. Good for the Rabbi (capital R) of San Francisco's *Emanuel*!

Comment was made last week upon the activity of the congregations in the newer part of the city in the line of building. To my great chagrin and amazement be it here recorded, that though the congregations referred to are for the most part orthodox or very nearly so, the work of construction goes merrily on the entire week except on Sundays.

How can even a Reform Temple, much more so, a conservative Jewish body, permit such a desecration of the Sabbath? I cannot understand it. There is neither rhyme nor reason in the act. The sincere Jew cannot but condemn the action which permits the desecration of the Sabbath when the main service is to be held in the synagogue when completed, in the construction of the house of worship. We may well be ashamed of ourselves.

Judging from the external evidences, Judaism in Harlem is taking an upward shoot. At least, it appears that there is a steadily increasing population of Jews beginning to claim that region almost *in toto*.

But a comparatively few years ago, the streets of upper New York were bare of Jewish storekeepers and flats containing Jewish tenants. Our co-religionists either go as a flock or not at all. And a decade has witnessed a wonderful transformation in the character of the streets between 100th street and the Bronx.

These bustling and teeming multitudes must have their religious rendezvous and home. Temple Israel has kept up with the phenomenal growth and it stands to-day among the foremost congregations of the city. This was no doubt due to the energy and activity of the leaders of that body, who early saw the prospects in store for it as the religious body of Harlem.

Now Mt. Zion Congregation, located on 113th street, is making strides in the forward direction by improvements in its temple structure calculated to put it on a plane with more ambitious congregations, the object of which is to draw the neglected younger element among the more conservative people who do not care to be housed in Reform Temple Israel.

Continued on page 8.

WANTED—For the coming holidays, a first class Chazan, one who understands leading a choir preferred. Address letters only to Ed. Herrman, 305 East 74th St., Bohemian-American Israelite Congregation.

WANTED—At Bradford, Pa. by the Hebrew Orthodox Congregation, a Chazan and Teacher who is able to deliver a lecture in the English language. Salary \$1,000 per year. Expenses will only be paid to the successful candidate. All communications to be addressed to S. ORANGE, Sec.

Well educated, able, young Attorney, who because of study and activity in religious circles refrained from society, seeks this means of forming the acquaintance of educated, religious, refined young woman of means. "Confidential", Hebrew Standard.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

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THE MIRROR.

(Continued from page 7.)

In addition to these progressive efforts I may observe how orthodoxy proper is also holding its own. An entirely new synagogue has been erected by a down-town congregation recently removed to the upper districts of New York. Nor is this all. Other East Side religious bodies are also contemplating the move of establishing themselves in the immediate vicinity of this centre of thickly-settled streets and avenues in Harlem. From this I would conclude that business must be good in the congregational line.

Speaking of exegesis, I have just heard an excellent explanation of the sentence, *והשבתה לכם מחרת השבת* "And ye shall count unto yourselves from the morrow of the Sabbath," which refers especially to the Jews in America who transact business on the Sabbath and count the gains on the morrow, viz., Sunday.

I can praise, as well as blame, and I like the occupation better. There was a noticeable improvement in the observance of the ceremonies of the Shephardim at Shearith Israel last Saturday. Every one of the participants in the "Reading of the Law" was well able to "do his part" with decorum. This only shows the error of allowing men to make public exhibitions of unfitness. There is one rift in the lute, however, to which I call attention, so that it may be remedied at once.

The Sefer Torah of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews is always backed with silk, so that when it is "elevated" in their beautiful and impressive manner, the side on which is the writing is clearly shown. When the backing is not properly put into position and securely rolled into the Scrolls, it flaps off like a flag. Why does not someone who understands how to do this work, attend to it? "Ceremonialism loses its impressiveness when the appointments are clumsily or carelessly prepared."

They are now marking the "Three Weeks" in preparation for the great day of "Tisha b'Ab" by giving the choir its usual rest. In the olden days this was no mar upon the services. But now "the glory has departed from Shearith Israel." In the olden days the congregational singing of their traditional melodies was a feature, and strangers were always struck by the sweet unison of the tunes voiced with so much enthusiasm. Nowadays the choir is missed as it never was before.

The muse of the American Hebrew has not been as active in these dull months as it usually is during the summer. We have had but sporadic outbursts of an indifferent kind, expressed in figures and metaphors, but nothing solid enough to extract our admiration. What is the heated season without poetical prose by the multi-cephalous editorship of our staid contemporary?

The HEBREW STANDARD is tempted to offer a prize of a year's stay in Palestine to that scholarly young Rabbi who has pored over a Hebrew book in his leisure moments under the shade of a hospitable tree or by the ever restless waves. **ASPAKLARYA.**

Correspondence.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
It is hardly necessary to say a word in defense of the way I utilized *לפע* from Job, but it is presumptuous on the part of "F." to insinuate that I have taken it from a concordance and not from the Bible. Where did Leeser take it from when he makes the passage: "Thou wilt stand steadfast and needest not fear?" Or Zunz: "Und du bleibst fest und hast nichts zu furchten?" Or, aside of Bible, Gesenius renders *לפע* molten work, firm, steadfast, intrepid; and so does Beusew give it as fest, furchtlos. "F." is as illogical with his *לפע* illustration as he is incorrect in his deduction. *לפע* in my sermonette was an illustration, and the source I took it from was proper and timely. I have demonstrated how people in their indifference become lukewarm, unsteadfast; now, in Job it says (I will not deviate from "F."): "If thou truly direct aright thy heart and spread out thy hands towards him; if wrong be in thy hand, put it far away and let not wickedness dwell in thy tents. For then canst thou lift up thy face from blamish, and thou wilt stand steadfast and needest not fear." Was this not the gist of the sermonette? That I have taken the passage in question not literally, exact is legitimate in theology, a rule "F." is doubtless unacquainted with. Well, I hope that he will do better next time. Shake hands, brother.
L. WEISS, Palestine, Tex.

Voorsanger and the Sabbath.
Editor Hebrew Standard:
I have only just had the opportunity of perusing a copy of Emanuel of June 20, in which an editorial note on my criticism of Dr. Voorsanger's paper on the Sabbath appears. But for the peculiar kind of argument which Dr. Voorsanger adopts and the intrinsic importance of the issues involved, I would have hesitated to break my holiday with any further rejoinder on the subject.

I can hardly call Dr. Voorsanger's remarks a reply to my article, for he studiously avoids all reference to the points touched upon. His critique constitutes a well-known phase of polemics by which, under cover of much cheap and irrelevant declamation, he escapes dealing with the main points at issue. The amenities of controversy in which Dr. Voorsanger indulges are no doubt, in his estimation, necessary journalistic furniture, yet I should have thought that he might have forgone the personal criteria of questionable taste with which his article is adorned. Let me here assure Dr. Voorsanger that my article was written absolutely and entirely without personal animus of any kind. It bore altogether on the subject of his paper read before the Rabbinical Conference at New Orleans and was, I maintain, a piece of fair and legitimate criticism. No doubt it was severe, but in my opinion not half severe enough. His paper was written from a standpoint which no Jewish Rabbi should have countenanced, and I am not surprised that it should have been followed by a great outcry all over the land, and by the creation of a widely disseminated idea that it advocated the transference of the Sabbath to Sunday.

Dr. Voorsanger charges me with unfairness and complains that I omitted all reference to his appeal for combined efforts to promote a better observance. This appeal was fully in my mind at the time I wrote, but it seemed to me after the arguments adduced it to be entirely void of meaning and purpose. It was an appeal ad misericordiam. "Alas! the poor Sabbath, cannot we do anything to save it from the workhouse?" The paper was in a measure a defense and a justification for the violation of the Sabbath. Dr. Voorsanger proved by facts and figures that it was impossible to keep the Sabbath. The logic of the case was irresistibly driven home to its conclusion, and I, therefore, deny that Dr. Voorsanger's appeal, upon which he lays so much stress, was anything else but a *לפע*.

The truth of the matter is that there were two voices speaking in Dr. Voorsanger's paper, one of which piped an antiphonal minor key to the dominant leit motif.

The rest of Dr. Voorsanger's editorial is of a singularly malapropos character. There is neither wit nor originality in charging those who defend institutional Judaism with ignorance of facts. Dr. Voorsanger asks "to know or not to know, is that the constitutional differ-

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ence between reform and orthodoxy?" Surely, is it not resurrecting the dead past to bring forth from its dusty, moth-eaten scabbard this antiquated weapon? It did good duty in the early decade of the last century; let it now rest in peace. It is too absurd to claim for either orthodoxy or reform a monopoly of knowledge. The Sabbath belongs to both wings of Judaism and the knowledge of the facts rests with one side quite as much as with the other.

Quite unworthy of him, too, is Dr. Voorsanger's scorn at the "foolish gentlemen" of the New York Sabbath Observance League, with whom he does me the honor to bracket. It would require the genius of an Amis or an Isaiah to give an adequate literary setting to such a revelation of spirited decadence. Fancy it, ye men and women of Israel! Grasp it in its full, round meaning; the fact of a Rabbi, whose very office and functions make him consecrate to the maintenance and preservation of the Jewish religion, fancy him denouncing the members of a league whose sole object is to promote the observance of the Sabbath as a set of "foolish gentlemen." What a revealing light on the conscience of your spiritual prides! Oh, the irony of it! the pity of it! and the shame of it! Yours faithfully,
J. FRIEDLANDER.
New York, Aug. 6, 1902.

Editor The Hebrew Standard:
Rabbis are successors of the Shopetim and Nethim—naturally drift to law, Nazanim, successors of the priests (some of whose functions were medical and of quarantine nature) drift to the ranks of physicians.
Yours truly,
ARTHUR A. DEMBITZ.
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The package party, which yielded a large sum for the benefit of the hospital, surpassed even the expectations of the promoters of the affair, who constituted themselves a self-appointed committee for the purpose, the members of the same, and to whom great credit is due, being Mr. Lustig (chairman), Mrs. Lustig, Mrs. Charig and Mrs. Bernas, all of Brooklyn.

The proceeds of the party were derived from the sale of packages voluntarily donated by the ladies who attended.

The entertainment consisted of selected songs, recitations, piano solos, fancy dancing, etc., some of the numbers on the programme being songs by the Florodora Sextet, consisting of Misses Cora Steiner, Annie Post, Hattie Blau, Gertrude Charig, Valeria Dienstein and Helen Hockstein, chorus; children's chorus in patriotic selections by Becky Tuchman, Regina Green, Martha Dienstein; piano solo and recitation, by Harold Greenbaum; songs, by Miss Schattman, tenor solo, Mr. Julius Steiner.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Herald Free Ice Fund, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Markstein, will be given Saturday evening, Aug. 9, at the Mansion House.

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Falguiere became so absorbed in the work before him as to forget that it was not his own. He began to twist and pull the dainty limbs of Diana this way and that, to punch her in the ribs, turn her queenly head—for she was then only in clay, of course, and susceptible to impressions—until at last he had produced the very pose he desired. "There, my friend; I like her better so," he cried and skipped out of the studio.

He had really intended to do Macmonnies a favor and had indeed paid him the greatest compliment of which he was capable, but the young sculptor was in distress, for on comparing the remodeled Diana with a photograph of Falguiere's statue of the same character he found the Frenchman had unconsciously made a practical replica of the other. Macmonnies did not rest until he had restored his statue to its original pose.

A Literary Kleptomaniac.

Among French writers no one carried the profession of the literary brigand to such an extent as Mme. de Genlis. In 1830 her evil ways brought her into the courts of law under very discreditable circumstances. Bout, the publisher of a series of manuals, engaged her for the sum of £16 to write a "Manuel Encyclopedique de l'Enfance." The manuscript, which had been paid for, was on the point of being printed when it was discovered to be an exact copy of a book of the same kind published in 1820 by M. Dasseha. I do not find it easy to understand the audacity of a writer who would perpetrate a fraud of such enormity or the imbecility which would suppose that it would not easily be detected.

Another time she contributed to a Paris newspaper a feuilleton which turned out to be a close reproduction of a romance printed some twenty years before. Surely the poor woman suffered from literary kleptomania.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Reason and Instinct.

A certain north country miner was particularly proud of a clever little dog he possessed. At times he was apt to claim a little too much for his pet, and one morning a neighbor was endeavoring to point out the difference between instinct and reason when an amusing interruption occurred.

A saddy looking tramp turned the corner, and the dog, without so much as a word from his master, sprang into the road and offered battle.

"There you are," laughed the miner as the dog snarped and snarled round the heels of the tramp; "e don't like the look of the chap. That's instinct."

Suddenly the tramp turned and kicked the dog into an adjacent field.

"There you are," ejaculated the miner's friend grimly. "The chap don't like the look of the dog. An' that's reason."—London Tit-Bits.

Practice and Preaching.

When the late Bishop Hare was presiding over a Methodist Episcopal church in New York, city, a large reception was given in his honor, to which a brother of his, a lawyer, who closely resembled the bishop, was invited.

During the evening a member of the conference who had never met the bishop's brother approached him and, shaking him warmly by the hand, said: "Good evening, Bishop Hare. I greatly enjoyed the sermon you gave us today. It is just what this church needs."

"You are mistaken in the person," said the brother, smiling, as he pointed to the bishop on the opposite side of the room, "that is the man who preaches; I practice."

His Quaint Suggestion.

A Frenchman, who appears to have been of a thrifty turn of mind, conceived the idea in 1878 that too much valuable time was being wasted in cleaning saddles when preparing them for the market. He found a way of preparing them without cleaning them, and on this he took out letters patent. Apparently he had some slight misgiving as to whether the public would be perfectly suited with his invention,

and so in his claim he makes this parenthetical entry:

"Fish put up by this process may be slightly unpleasant to the customer at first, but he soon gets used to it."

Taverns in Sweden.

Taverns in Sweden are closed on Saturday, which is pay day, while the savings banks are kept open until midnight. This plan induces the workmen to invest their money where it will pay them interest instead of in alcoholic stimulants.

Not Exactly a Compliment.

Hewitt—Ignorance is bliss. Jewett—You'd better get your life insured.

Hewitt—What for? Jewett—You're liable to die of joy.—New York Times.

The Modern Juvenile.

Mother—Why, Frankie, what are you reading in that book about bringing up children?

Frank—I'm just looking to see whether I'm being properly brought up.

Faint Heart Won.

Dora—How many times did you refuse Jack before you accepted him?

Ethel—Only once. He seemed so discouraged I was afraid to try it again.—New York Weekly.

A Kind Word.

Many a friendship, long, loyal and self sacrificing, rested at first on no thicker a foundation than a kind word. Two men were not likely to be friends. Perhaps each of them regarded the other with something of distrust. They had possibly been set against each other by the circulation of gossip or they had been looked upon as rivals, and the success of one was regarded as incompatible with the success of the other, but a kind word, perhaps a mere report of a kind word, has been enough to be the commencement of an enduring friendship.

The Sinecure.

Beeler—You are the last man I should have expected to find opposing the pensioning of government employees no longer able to work.

Heeler—When a man gets so helpless that he can't do what little work there is in a government job, he ought to be taken out and shot.—London Tit-Bits.

Broke the Rule.

A Boston man recently regaled a party of friends with a story about a certain nameless club in Boston which has strict regulations against gambling.

A quartet of club members decided to break that rule by a game of poker for small stakes. So they adjourned to one of the small rooms of the club and called the old colored servant to bring a pack of cards. When he brought them, one of the members queried:

"John, I suppose it would be something utterly new in this club if we should do such a thing as play for money with these cards?"

The negro scratched his head and deliberated, finally answering:

"Boss, I've been wid dis club a long time and I've seen many things."

"Yes, but what have you seen?"

"I've seen ebry rule ob dis club violated 'ceptin' one."

"What rule is that one?"

"De rule 'gainst gibbin' tips to de serbants."

And straightway that rule was revealed of its lonesomeness among its fellows.—New York Times.

Not Quite Sure Which.

"After all," he remarked, "it is youth alone that has real courage."

"I don't know," returned the elderly spinster, with acerbity, "whether it should be called courage or foolhardiness, but it is unquestionably true that the girls who marry at all usually marry quite young."—Chicago Post.

Buried in Africa.

In certain parts of Africa it is considered a mark of disrespect to bury out of doors at all. Only slaves are treated in such unceremonious fashion. The honored dead are buried under the floor of the house.

Mutual Admiration.

Miss Budd (to famous pianist)—That music was truly divine, monsieur.

Monsieur—Ah, madame, zat is indeed praise, for who but an angel would know divine music!

LEGAL NOTICES.

GOSSETT, HARRIS.—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 Harris Gossett, 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, viz., at the office of Alexander Rosenthal, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1902. LOUIS, GOSSETT, SOLOMON, GOSSETT, Executors.

ALEXANDER ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

At SPECIAL TERM, PART 2, of the Supreme Court of New York, held in the County of New York, on the fourteenth day of July, nineteen hundred and two.

Present: HON. JAMES FITZGERALD, Justice.

In the matter of the petition of Moritz Frank for leave to assume the name of Monroe Frank.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Moritz Frank, verified by the affidavit of July, 1902, praying for leave to said petitioner to assume the name of "Monroe Frank"; and the Court being satisfied thereby that the said petition is true, and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed; it is, on personal motion of said petitioner, ordered:

Ordered, that said petitioner be, and he hereby is, authorized to assume the name Monroe Frank on the fourteenth day of August, 1902; and that on and after said day the petitioner, upon filing proof of compliance with the directions of this order, shall be known by said name, Monroe Frank, and by no other name.

It is further Ordered and Directed, that this order be entered and recorded, and the papers upon which it was granted be filed; within ten days from the date hereof, in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, in which county the petitioner resides; and that a copy of this order be published, within ten days after the entry thereof, once in each of the following newspapers published in the County of New York, to-wit: New York Law Journal and Hebrew Standard, Enter, J. F. J. S. C.

COHEN, SIMON.—THE PEOPLE OF THE State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, do hereby certify that Isidore Moses Cohen, Pauline Lask, Hilda Rosenthal, Cecille Josephson, Meta Katz, Moritz Cohn, Max Cohn and Louis Cohn, the heirs and next of kin of Simon Cohen, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Isidore Moses Cohen, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved in the last Will and Testament of Simon Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 19th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and two, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to be appointed your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to 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 proceeding.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 24th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two. (L. S.) J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

CAMPBELL & YANKAUER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 31 Nassau Street, New York City.

BAUM, CHARLES S.—The people of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, do hereby certify that Dora Baum, individually and as Executrix and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Charles S. Baum, deceased; Marcus Marks, under Joseph Fox, as Executors and Trustees, under the last Will and Testament of Charles S. Baum, deceased; Lena Baum, Martha Gumpel, Tina Gumpel, Rose Gumpel, Rose Baum, Florence Heller, Leo Baum, Jerome Baum, Morris Baum, Gustave Baum, Milton Baum, and to all persons interested in the Estate of Charles S. Baum, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, send greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be, and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House in the County of New York, on the 18th day of September, 1902, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account rendered by Dora Baum, Martha Gumpel, Marks and Joseph Fox, as Executors and Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-one years are required to be appointed your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to 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 proceeding.

Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 24th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two. (L. S.) J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attys. for Executrix and Executors, 846 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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 our place of transacting business, No. 306 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1902. ROSA LEVY, AUGUST LEVY, Executors.

MYERS, GOLDSMITH & BRONNER, Attorneys for Transactors.

JACOBY, EDWIN A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edwin A. Jacoby, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Nos. 99-102 West Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of July next.

Dated New York, the twenty-ninth day of January, 1902. GEORGE W. JACOBY, Administrator. ALBERT J. APPELL, Attorney for Administrator, 99-102 West Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

ROTHENBERG, LEON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leon Rothenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Jacob Manne, No. 62 William street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 4th day of April, 1902. BERNARD ROTHENBERG, Administrator. JACOB MANNE, Attorney for Administrator, 62 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, SIGMUND.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Cohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with voucher thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frederick Mabbett, No. 49 Chambers street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1902. WILLIAM H. OKANYAN, JOSEPH ROTHSCHILD, Executors. FREDERICK MABBETT, Attorney for Executors, 49 Chambers St., Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBI, ANSELM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anselm Jacobi, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 158 East Sixtieth Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1902. MORRIS COOPER, Attorney for Executor, 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

ESBERG, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Esberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of March, 1902. ALEX. FINELITE, Administratrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STETTAUER, LOUIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Stettauer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenheimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1903.

Dated New York, June 27, 1902. ADOLF KAUFMAN, CARRIE STETTAUER, JAMES STETTAUER, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Ullio & Ruebsamen, attorneys, No. 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of November next.

Dated New York, 10th day of May, 1902. WILLIAM BALSER, GUSTAVUS BALSER, Executors. ULLIO & RUEBSAMEN, Attorneys for Executors, 11 Broadway, New York City.

REICHENBACH, LINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lina Reichenbach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Sondheim & Sondheim, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated New York, the twenty-eighth day of March, 1902. EMANUEL EISING, Executor. SONDEHEIM & SONDEHEIM, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau st., N. Y. City.

LEVY, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Leon Lewin, No. 150 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

Dated New York, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1902. LEON LEWIN, Attorney for Adm., 150 Nassau Street, New York.

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, No. 80 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of February, 1902. MOSES WEINMAN, Administrator. GUGGENHEIMER, UTERMAYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Administrator, 30 Broad street, New York City.

ASCHHEIM, ROSE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rose Aschheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Isidore Osorio, No. 220 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 ASCHHEIM, Administratrix. ISIDORE OSORIO, Attorney for Administratrix, 220 Broadway, New York City.

WEDREWITZ, DEBORAH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Deborah Widewitz, formerly known as Deborah Alexander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902.

Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1902. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for administrator, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

STERN, HARRY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 11th day of September, 1902.

Dated New York, the 19th day of February, 1902. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Theresa Stern, executrix, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

ROSENBERG, MORRIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their 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, Executrix. ALEX. FINELITE, Attorney for Executrix, Office and Post Office Address, 11 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOLLINGER, 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 SOLLINGER, 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 Solinger, 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. SOLLINGER, FERDINAND MEYER, Executors. FERNANDO SOLLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, New York City.

LEVY, ANDREW M.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andrew M. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of March, 1902. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executrix, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

VOGEL, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Vogel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 90 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 30th day of January, 1903, next.

Dated New York, the first day of July, 1902. HENRY VOGEL, CHARLES ABRONAST, Executors. CATHARINE VOGEL, Executrix. DITTENHOEFER, GREER & JAMES, Attorneys for Executors, 86 Broadway, New York City.

DAVID KUTTNER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Kuttner, 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 Sullivan & Cromwell, No. 49 Wall street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 16th day of January, 1903, next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1902. SIMON KUTTNER, MORRIS GREEN, Administrators. SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Administrators, 49 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRIEDMAN, JOE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joe Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, to-wit: The office of Nicholas Aleinikoff at New York, at No. 49 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next.

Dated New York, the first day of March, 1902. HIRSH RABINOWICH, Executor. RACHEL FRIEDMAN, Executrix.

GANS, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Gans, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of May, 1902. JOSEPH RECK, JACOB MEYER, Executors. LOUIS-JOSEPH, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, THERESA N.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theresa N. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Seymour Mork, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1902. DAVID S. LEVY, MOSES H. LEVY, EDWARD ROSENFELD, Executors. SEYMOUR MORK, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, New York City.

A Concession in Price.

"People in frontier towns," said a Klondike pioneer, "get used to paying big money for trifles, and \$2. for a box of sardines and \$5 for a pound of bad coffee become reasonable prices. I kicked once upon a time because the price asked was too small. It was like this: I had a jumping toothache, was nearly wild with it, when I went to the shanty where I was told there was a dentist. A rough looking fellow told me that he was it, and I asked him to draw my tooth. He looked me over, got his forceps fastened on my tooth and yanked it out after a couple of hard twists.

"How much?" I asked. "Well, \$2, I guess," said the dentist. "I paid him, although my jaw still ached pretty badly. "That's the cheapest thing I've seen around here," I said. "Well," he said, "I thought I'd make it low because, on account of the bad light, I pulled the wrong tooth." "I had to go the next day to have the bad tooth out, and he made matters square by charging me \$10."—New York Tribune.

The Inventor of the Cork.

Don Perignon, a poor blind monk, first thought of cork for bottle stoppers. He was employed in a royal monastery as overseer of the extensive vineyards, being himself a manufacturer. Indeed, it is said he discovered by experimenting with wines and grape juices that highly effervescing beverage known as champagne. Necessity in his case was doubtless the mother of his inventing the cork stopper, for this champagne must have needed a better stopper than was then used—merely a bunch of flax soaked in oil. If he was the first to put a cork into a bottle, the world is indebted to him, since its impermeability, elasticity and lightness render it invaluable for this use.

How Ney Faced Death.

Marshal Ney was the son of a hard-working cooper and had risen from the ranks of the army. He was a child of the people, and whatever may have been his vanities he threw them all aside in his last days. When he was led out to death, an officer ordered a bandage tied over his eyes. "Why should you do that?" said Ney. "Haven't I been accustomed for twenty-five years to look bullets and cannon balls in the face?" He himself ordered the soldiers to fire, standing and facing them. His career summed up in one life the spectacular heroisms of the past.

Sippets.

Sippets, mentioned often in English stories, may be either of bread or of toast. Sippets of toast are thin oblongs of bread toasted to a golden brown, slightly buttered and piled in one or two layers, log cabin fashion, without breaking, on a folded napkin; or the sippets are of untoasted bread arranged on a hot plate, the juice from roasted beef or mutton poured over.

A Weather Glass.

A simple weather glass is made thus: Obtain a glass jar, such as is used for pickles, and put some water into it; then get a bottle with a long neck, if possible, and put it in the jar, with the neck downward, till the mouth just touches the water. When the water rises in the bottle, it is going to rain, and when it is down fine weather prevails.

Expanded Them.

"What does this mean, daughter? Here is another lot of milliners' and dressmakers' bills. Don't you remember that I expressly ordered you not to contract any more debts without my knowledge?" "Certainly, papa, but I haven't contracted any debts. On the contrary, I've expanded them."

He Found It Was.

Judge (to prisoner)—You are charged with having seriously injured your wife by inclosing her in a folding bed. What have you to say for yourself? Prisoner—Your honor, I wished to see if it was possible to shut her up.

Unkind.

"I think," she said, "I should like to marry an imaginative man." "Well," said her friend, speaking very sweetly, "what other kind of a man can you expect to marry, if he has a chance to see you in daylight?"

Sons of Benjamin.

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

Executive Committee.

Louis Straus, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Herring, chairman on Finance. Ed. E. Falke, chairman on Laws. Ed. A. Solky, chairman on Credentials. Max Driessen, chairman on Rituals. Alex Grant, chairman on State of Order. Anson Stern, chairman on Written and Unwritten Works. Hyman B. Cohen, chairman on Unclaimed End. Jacob I. Le Bowsky, chairman on Mutual Guarantee Fund. Samuel Rechnitz, treasurer Mutual Guarantee Fund. Ferdinand Ziegel, chairman on Statistics. Herman Meyer, chairman on Intellectual Advancement. Morris Cohn, chairman on Repairs and Supplies. Isaac Michel, chairman on Burial Ground.

JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS.

Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore. ASSOCIATE JUDGES. Samuel Einstein, of Washington, D. C. Isaac A. Levin, of Baltimore, Md. A. Lesser, of San Francisco, Cal. Alex Tannenholz, of Detroit, Mich.

The Calendar.

5992-1901-02. Rosh Chodesh Ab..... Mon., Aug. 4. Fast of Ab..... Tues., Aug. 12. Rosh Chodesh Ellul..... Wed., Sept. 3. 5993-1902-03. Rosh Hashbanah..... Thurs., Oct. 2. Yom Kippur..... Sat., Oct. 11. 1st day Succoth..... Thurs., Oct. 13. Shemini Atzereth..... Thurs., Oct. 23. Simchath Torah..... Fri., Oct. 24. Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Sat., Nov. 1. Rosh Chodesh Kisley.. 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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Concurrent Resolutions

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution, relating to the limitation of indebtedness of counties, cities, towns and villages, by excepting the city of New York from the provisions of said section after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) that section ten of article eight of the Constitution be amended to read as follows: Article VIII. § 10. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation; nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness except for county, city, town or village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose or in any manner to an amount which, in-

cluding existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation, as it appeared by the assessment-rolls of said county or city on the last assessment for state or county taxes prior to the incurring of such indebtedness; and all indebtedness in excess of such limitation, except such as now may exist, shall be absolutely void, except as herein otherwise provided. No county or city whose present indebtedness exceeds ten per centum of the assessed valuation of its real estate subject to taxation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any further amount until such indebtedness shall be reduced within such limit. This section shall not be construed to prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained, or to be contained, in the taxes for the year when such certificates or revenue bonds are issued and payable out of such taxes. Nor shall this section be construed to prevent the issue of bonds to provide for the supply of water; but the term of the bonds issued to provide the supply of water shall not exceed twenty years, and a sinking fund shall be created on the issuing of the said bonds for their redemption, by raising annually a sum which will produce an amount equal to the sum of the principal and interest of said bonds at their maturity. All certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes, which are not retired within five years after their date of issue, and bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, and any debt hereafter incurred by any portion or part of a city, if there shall be any such debt, shall be included in ascertaining the power of the city to become otherwise indebted; except that debts incurred by the city of New York after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, to provide for the supply of water shall not be so included.

Whenever the boundaries of any city are the same as those of a county, or when any city shall include within its boundaries more than one county, the power of any county wholly included within such city to become indebted shall cease, but the debt of the county, heretofore existing, shall not, for the purposes of this section, be reckoned as a part of the city debt. The amount hereafter to be raised by tax for county or city purposes, in any county containing a city of over one hundred thousand inhabitants, or any such city of this state in addition to providing for the principal and interest of existing debt, shall not in the aggregate exceed in any one year two per centum of the assessed valuation of the real and personal estate of such county or city, to be ascertained as prescribed in this section in respect to county or city debt. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) that the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one, article fourteen of the Constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

State of New York: In Senate, February 28, 1901.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, T. E. ELLSWORTH, Temporary President.

State of New York: In Assembly, March 14, 1901.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two. [L. S.] JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

The foregoing Concurrent Resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State Enumeration. JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court, in the words following:

Resolved (if the assembly concur), that the sixth article of the constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section: Section 2. At the general election next after the adoption of this amendment, there shall be elected, and thereafter as the offices become vacant through expiration of term or otherwise, by the electors of the second judicial district two justices of the supreme court in addition to the justices of that court now in office in said judicial district. The justices so elected shall be invested with their offices on the first day of January next after their election.

State of New York: In Senate, April 13, 1901.—The foregoing resolution was duly

passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF, President.

State of New York: In Assembly, April 22, 1901.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two [L. S.] JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

The foregoing Concurrent Resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State Enumeration. JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution in relation to the payment of debts of the State.

Section 1. Resolved (if the assembly concur) that article seven of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as section eleven, to read as follows: Article VII. § 11. The legislature may appropriate out of any funds in the treasury, moneys to pay the accruing interest and principal of any debt heretofore or hereafter created, or any part thereof and may set apart in each fiscal year, moneys in the state treasury as a sinking fund to pay the interest as it falls due and to pay and discharge the principal of any debt heretofore or hereafter created under section four of article seven of the constitution until the same shall be wholly paid, and the principal and income of such sinking fund shall be applied to the purpose for which said sinking fund is created and to no other purpose whatever; and, in the event such moneys so set apart in any fiscal year be sufficient to provide such sinking fund, a direct annual tax for such year need not be imposed and collected, as required by the provisions of said section four of article seven, or of any law enacted in pursuance thereof. § 2. Resolved (if the assembly concur) that the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

State of New York: In Senate, February 18, 1902.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, T. E. ELLSWORTH, Temporary President.

State of New York: In Assembly, March 12, 1902.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article seven of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two. [L. S.] JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

The foregoing Concurrent Resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State Enumeration. JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendment to article six of the constitution relating to supreme court judicial districts. Section 1. Resolved (if the assembly

concur) that section one of article six of the constitution be amended by adding thereto the following provision: the legislature may from time to time increase the number of justices in any judicial district, except that the number of justices in the first or second district or in any of the districts into which the second district may be divided, shall not be increased by exceed one justice for each eighty thousand, or fraction over forty thousand of the population thereof, as shown by the last state or federal census or enumeration, and except that the number of justices in any other district shall not be increased to exceed one justice for each sixty thousand or fraction over thirty-five thousand of the population thereof as shown by the last state or federal census or enumeration. The legislature may erect out of the second judicial district as now constituted, another judicial district and apportion the justices in office between the districts, and provide for the election of additional justices in the new district not exceeding the limit herein provided. § 2. Resolved (if the assembly concur), that the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, and in conformity with section one, of article fourteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

State of New York: In Senate, March 6, 1902.—This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected, voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, T. E. ELLSWORTH, Temporary President.

State of New York: In Assembly, March 21, 1902.—This bill was duly passed a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two. [L. S.] JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

The foregoing Concurrent Resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State Enumeration. JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of Chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article twelve, section one of the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next General Election of Senators in this State to be held on the fourth day of November, nineteen hundred and two.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE.

Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, Proposing amendment to article twelve, section one of the constitution, relating to organization of cities.

Resolved (if the assembly concur) that the following amendment to the constitution be agreed to and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators: Section one, article twelve of the constitution is hereby amended to read as follows: It shall be the duty of the legislature to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and in contracting debt by such municipal corporations; and the legislature may regulate and fix the wages or salaries, the hours of work or labor, and make provision for the protection, welfare and safety of persons employed by the state or by any county, city, town, village or other civil division of the state, or by any contractor or sub-contractor performing work, labor or services for the state, or for any county, city, town, village or other civil division thereof.

State of New York: In Senate, March 25, 1902.—This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the senate, T. E. ELLSWORTH, Temporary President.

State of New York: In Assembly, March 27, 1902.—This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1902.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to article twelve, section one, of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two. [L. S.] JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

The foregoing Concurrent Resolution is published once a week for three months next preceding the next general election in conformity to the aforesaid provisions, in two public newspapers in each county in this State representing respectively the two political parties polling the highest number of votes at the last general election, and in one additional newspaper in each county for every one hundred thousand people in such county as shown by the last preceding State Enumeration. JOHN T. McDONOUGH, Secretary of State.

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Beautiful quality—soft and velvety—marked 12-4—but about half of these are extra large, running nearly to 13-4 in size, regular value \$9.98..... 5.98

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Heavy, fashion and Tambour flatures—side rail, with buttonhole or Tambour finish—seal—value 30 to 50 cents..... 20

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