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# THE HEBREW STANDARD.

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### NEW YEAR.

The year is dead—oh, let it die,  
With all its faults and sinning;  
God helping, from this hour we'll try  
To make a new beginning.

Not always will the chance be ours;  
Life does not last forever.  
Then let us hold the fleeting hours,  
Make now our best endeavour.

Not only shall our lips proclaim  
Our penitence and sorrow;  
Our every act must tell the same,  
On every new to-morrow.

Let not the year that now begins  
Hear the same lamentation,  
For yielding to our favorite sins,  
For falling beneath temptation.

But let it tell of work well done,  
Life's meaning made yet clearer;  
Some lessons learnt, some race well run,  
And Heaven a little nearer.

### The Shofar.

A study of the Rabbins in the matter of the Shofar leads one to the conclusion that whatever may have been the thoughts—and expressions—of their congregants, our ecclesiastical chiefs have always been ready to make allowances for the Baal Tokea the "gentleman who sounds" that instrument, writes F. L. Cohen in the *Jewish Chronicle* of London. Their dictum, that all sounds on the Shofar are satisfactory, had, of course, no aesthetic intention, but was merely intended to meet those cases when the horn obstinately refuses to emit more than a hollow gurgle or sepulchral groan, and the weary lips of the officiant are too cramped, through the irregularity of the mouthpiece, to coax forth any sound of a higher pitch. For the Shofar is one of the most ancient of all instruments; and even among the least advanced of barbarians, or the most retrograde of civilized peoples, one rarely comes across an instrument in which so archaic a construction is as intentionally preserved. It is with design that the crude form of the Shofar, and the empirical method of its construction, have been retained in Jewish tradition. Else there would not have been so rigid an insistence in Rabbinical law upon the absence of any metallic instrument to the mouthpiece and upon the need of avoiding any combination, of even another piece of horn with the original material. The practices of ornamenting the instrument with a crown of precious metal, or of carving it with a graceful pattern, or even with a Hebrew inscription, although not absolutely forbidden, were yet consistently deprecated. Then the manufacture of Shofaroth has, as a rule, been undertaken by individuals more prompted by pious zeal to assist in the preparation of an article employed in a sacred rite, than equipped with knowledge of the acoustic principles involved in the production of a trumpet call. In consequence it is but very rarely that one finds a Shofar constructed with any approach to the regularity, symmetry and carefully calculated proportions which mark the production of even the least renowned makers of modern wind instruments.

An admirable instance of the average style and workmanship is afforded, by the famous Shofar which belongs to Mrs. J. Levi, and was discovered in the foundations of rebuilding

premises in Leadenhall Street, London, in the year 1855. This was exhibited in the Anglo-Jewish exhibition and is illustrated on page 7 of the *de luxe* edition of the catalogue in one of Mr. Frank Haes' beautiful photographs. In shape resembling the ordinary Shofar of the Hebrew book sellers' shops, it is rather shorter than those now favored in London synagogues. The "bell", or wide opening, is inordinately thick, the "bore" or tube is neither straight nor central, running, indeed, so near to the side in one place that the wall has given way, while the "embouchure", or mouth piece, would convulse an ordinary bandsman. Owing to the place and circumstances of its discovery, this interesting specimen has been attributed to the pre-expulsion period of at least the twelfth or thirteenth century. But I have ventured the theory that it

dates only from the last century at most, and that it was the unskilled experiment of some pious Hebrew then resident in Leadenhall Street, who, having ruined the horn by clumsily piercing its side, would not, out of feelings of reverence, cast aside an object devoted to sacred uses but preferred to bury it in his cellar. As a similar empiricism of construction is evident in every Shofar, it is easy to understand the delicately tactful reference of the Shulchan Aruch to an officiant who "has commenced to blow but is unable to finish." We are told that the only reliable test for mushrooms, is to eat them. If one dies, they are obviously poisonous. If one in no way suffers, they are evidently innocuous. So with the Shofar: if it happens to respond to experienced lips with a sound warranting its fame of "clarion" (for that is what its Hebrew title etymologically denotes), then it is a success; but otherwise all the time and labor of the maker have been wasted.

The Shofar preferred by the Jews of Asia is of the same spiral form as the trumpet beloved by Hindoo priests. A specimen from Aden, exhibited in the Anglo-Jewish historical exhibition, is made from a splendid horn from the koodoo. Although the ram's horn is ritually preferable, as being reminiscent of the circumstances of the binding of Isaac, of which we read on the Day of Memorial, yet the horn of any sheep, goat or antelope, growing separate from its core, is ritually permissible. Hence the Shofar varies in shape from absolute straightness to a gradual curve to the spiral. The crook, such as we see in our syn-

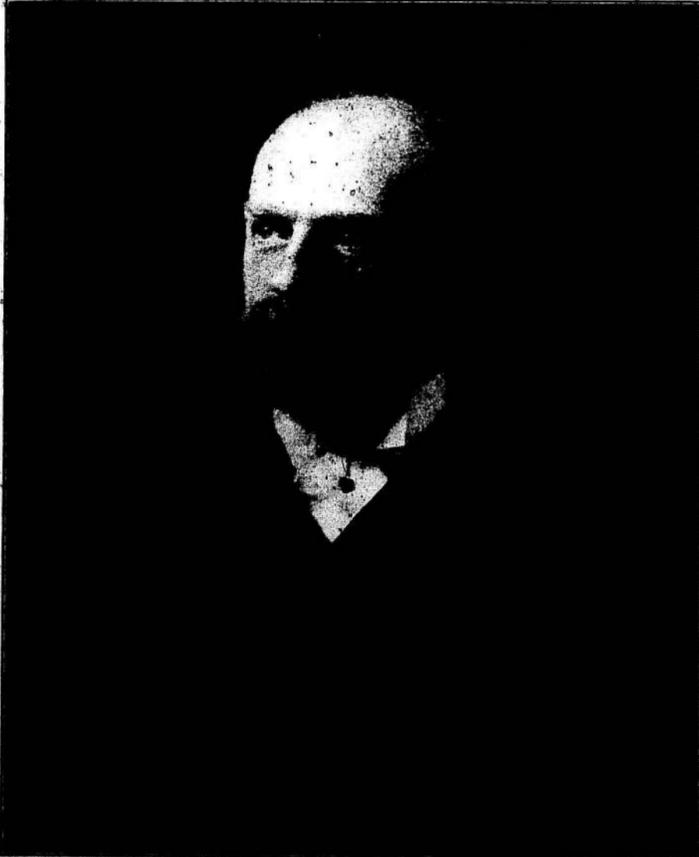
agogues, is now preferred among Western Jews, not so ingeniously put forward by the commentators, but because of the same acoustic effects, consequent on such a curve, as decided the form of the ancient Roman cavalry trumpet, or the modern saxophone. The trumpet of the Roman cavalry was indeed only a large Shofar elegantly fashioned in bronze.

In his admirable catalogue of the "Musical Instruments at the Royal Military Exhibition," Captain Day said of the sounding of the Shofar, that "greater attention is paid to the rhythm for toning than to the actual sounds."

This follows from the empirical mode of construction. Different dimensions must result in notes of different pitch; since a larger tube produces deeper tones than a smaller one. Then it depends upon the relative pro-

portions of the tube, which particular notes of its harmonic range will be more readily sounded. A column of air in a tube can be made to vibrate in halves, thirds and other aliquot parts, according as the tension of the lips and the speed of the air-current is increased. The notes produced by any body through the vibration of its whole, its half, its third, etc., are said to constitute its harmonic range; and it is obvious that the same notes of such a range can only be produced on different instruments of the same dimensions and proportions. This accounts for the circumstances that while the two notes sounded on one Shofar are an octave apart, those of others will be a fourth, a fifth or a sixth apart. Thus of the three Shofaroth belonging to the Borough Synagogue, one sounds the note E and its octave E (d, d, being the second and fourth partials of the harmonic range), another gives A and

its fifth E (d, s, being the second and third partials), while the remaining horn gives A and its fourth D (in this case s, d, the third and fourth partial). A Shofar of my own sounds G and its sixth E (s, m, being the third and fifth partials of the harmonic range). No one of these notes is of true intonation, all the instruments sharpening with moisture and flattening with heath, while the comparative irregularity of the bore results in a disturbance of the exact point of aliquot division, and that consequent uncertainty of pitch which every musical ear in synagogue can detect. But in compensation, these causes also produce the peculiar shrillness and intensity of tone which makes the Shofar so admirably effective for its purpose of summoning the hosts of Israel to fall into their ranks for inspection by the King and Commander under whose orders they serve.



HON. ALFRED STECKLER. (See page 4.)  
Nominated for the Supreme Court Bench.

A young married woman from the South who was visiting New York a few days ago with her husband, left him in their hotel-room one morning while she went on an errand. She was not accustomed to big hotels or to big New York, but she got back without mishap in half an hour and knocked at the door. There was no response. "Let me in, honey," said the young woman, knocking more vigorously. Still no response. "Honey, let me in," called the young woman, redoubling her exertions. "Honey, honey, let me in!" She rattled the knob and shook the door and pounded with both fists, but there was the silence of the grave on the other side. The young woman's voice rose to half a cry. "Honey, aren't you there! I want to get in. Honey open the door!" There arose from the other side of the door a deep, bass voice with a resentful note in it: "Madame," it said, "this is not a beehive. This is a bathroom."—*N. Y. Times.*

The golden jubilee of the Oheb Shalom Congregation of Harrisburg, Pa., was celebrated on the 1st inst.

The first school founded by the learned Jews of Spain was that of Cordova, in the year 948.

The Bankers' Congress at Manfont-on-the-Main, says the Berlin correspondent of the *London Times*, is the outcome of the determination of the bankers to combine in opposition to the Agrarians, Social Democrats and Anti-Semites.

### The Story of a Coat.

Judah was a tailor. You could always find him at his work. There he stood by the window with his iron; there he sat at his machine; there he cut with his big shears.

Judah generally thought that his work was his life, and that work is the panacea of all evil. He lived opposite my house. Passing by his window I always stopped and liked to talk with him.

"Good morning, Judah," said I, "how are you getting along?"

And he always returned the same answer.

"How am I getting along? Oh, if there is only work! When there is work there is no anxiety."

Absorbed in work Judah did not realize the desperate circumstances of his life.

"You know, Judah," once I remarked to him, "that work alone is not enough for life. It is necessary that others should respect your labor."

"Oh, let alone, dear sir," answered Judah, "God respects the worker."

"Well, then, how much do you earn?"

"I do not earn very much," he answered; "but I am tailoring for the Jews. The Jews are poor; they cannot pay much; still I eat and dress; I live some way, thank God!"

"Well, if I only could get work from the officers," he continued, "then it would have been a different story; then one could earn something; they give all their orders to Gulden; but I am promised," he added, whisperingly, "then my life will be much easier."

I wished him well, and we, as always, parted friends.

I liked Judah, chiefly because of his honesty. He had something of childish naivete, and he had the reputation in town of being a simple-minded but honest man.

All knew that Judah would rather work at a loss than cut off a piece of material that did not belong to him. When somebody laughingly would pretend not to believe him, he would cry out with vehemence:

"I am a tailor, not a cheat!"

I had needed a coat. I bought cloth and called upon Judah. He came to me beaming with pleasure, and before anything transpired told me that Lieutenant Kopetoff, who lives over the hill, gave him an order for a uniform last week. The uniform was already made and delivered.

"The dream of Judah was thus fulfilled, and that day was the red-letter day of his life.

"So you think, Judah, you will be able to make me a civilian suit?" asked I.

"Oh, my dear sir," he cried out as if sharply criticised, "what do you want? I will make you a coat, first-class and according to the latest fashion! I give you my word of honor. And do you think Gulden will make you a better suit? Not at all! He has a big business, and catches his workmen on the streets. They do not know how to handle a needle! It is the truth, my dear sir."

"And how long will it take you to make me a coat?" I asked.

"In a couple of days I will bring it for you to try on; and in a week it will be all finished," he answered.

(Continued on page 10.)

**Children's Column.**

**TRUST IN GOD.**

By Florence Weisberg.

Lord! shelter me beneath Thy wings,  
And guard me safe from pain and woe.  
Oh, hear my prayer! Be Thou my help—  
Make plain the path wherein I go.

I trust in Thee!  
I dread not noontide heat, or toil,  
I fear no terror of the night;  
For Thou art ever at my side,  
Thou art my strength for the fight,  
I trust in Thee!

Hide not Thy face from me, O God!  
In life's hard battle be my stay;  
Oh, save me for Thy mercies sake,  
And lead me on my Heavenward way!  
I trust in Thee!

**RUTH'S SACRIFICE.**

By Mrs. Bligen.

It was a bitterly cold and foggy November afternoon. The sound of carts and horse's hoofs seemed muffled in the streets, and the lights of the gas lamps burned feebly at intervals. Three children, hand in hand, came slowly and carefully down a somewhat out-of-the-way thoroughfare, a tall, thin girl in the middle leading a small brother and sister. "Home at last!" said Ruth, the eldest of the trio, as they groped their way through the front garden of a very tiny house. "Mother will be glad to see us safe and sound."

"Yes, and I'm so cold and tired," said Tiny, as she pushed her hand into her little muff. Then the door opened, and Mrs. Simeon, a sad-faced lady in widow's mourning, picked Tiny up in her arms, and leaving Ruth and Tom to follow her, led the way into a shabby parlor which yet looked cheerful by reason of the fire's bright glow.

"It was almost too foggy for you children to have gone to school this afternoon," said Mrs. Simeon anxiously, as she divested Tiny of her outdoor wraps. "Oh, mother, it would have been a pity to have stayed away and lost our marks," answered thirteen-year-old Ruth, taking Tommy's satchel off his back in motherly fashion, and helping him out of his tight little rubber jacket. "As I did we must leave half an hour early tomorrow afternoon, though Miss Graham always lets me make up the marks I lose on Friday."

"I like stopping at home best," whispered Tiny, springing into her mother's lap, and kissing the thin lined face which always looked so sad and worried. "No letters, I suppose, mother dear?" queried Ruth presently, in rather a low voice.

Mrs. Simeon shook her head, and her face grew still sadder. "Don't speak of it now, child," she said quickly; "we must talk about it later on; little pitchers have long ears, you know."

"If I was only old enough to earn my living," the girl whispered to herself, a hard knot tightening in her throat as she turned away from the fire, for she knew that her beloved mother was counting on a letter—an all-important one—which should bring an urgently needed remittance.

It was six months since the sudden death of Mr. Simeon had left his widow to face the world with five young mouths to feed, and only the most slender provision. Friends had done what they could for the grief-stricken family; and two girls who came between Ruth and Tom had been placed in the Jews' Orphan Asylum at Norwood, while Mrs. Simeon, having given up their comfortable house had sold off such furniture as she could spare, and taken a very tiny residence, and only too vainly hoped, by letting apartments, to make just enough money for herself and children till they should be bigger and able to help work.

Now as Mrs. Simeon sat over the fire, warming the little one's hands, Ruth, who shared her mother's sorrow, quietly set about laying the tea, bustling to and fro, humming cheerfully and trying to rouse her mother's spirits, the while Tom and Tiny prattled childishly on the doings of the day.

"Mother, will you ask Miss Graham to let me be a pupil-teacher as soon as I am fourteen?" said Ruth that evening, raising her head from her home-work task, when the little ones were in bed and Mrs. Simeon was darning a pile of little stockings.

"I will think about it, dear. We must see if you take a high place in your class at the end of the term. If only we could get some one to take the apartments, soon I should not be so desperately wor-

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ried for money." And then the poor woman fairly broke down, and burst into a fit of crying, Ruth's sobs mingling with her own.

At half-past nine the girl, having finished her lessons, went up to her bedroom, which she shared with Tommy, and Mrs. Simeon did not remain downstairs much longer.

As a rule in the cold winter evenings Ruth hurried very quickly into bed, but to-night she stood with a thoughtful face before the looking-glass, wondering if there was no way of earning a little money.

As she stood there brushing out her luxuriant dark hair it suddenly flashed through her mind what she had once overheard someone say of her. "Ruth is not a bit pretty, you know, with her freckled, earnest little face, but she possesses one beauty—her hair. Such clouds of lovely wavy locks; any hairdresser would be glad to buy it."

It was such a funny remark that it had lingered long in the girl's memory. Now the words came before her with a strange, new significance, and the hot color rushed into her cheeks. "What if she could sell her hair?" She brushed out the long waves tenderly and held a thick strand in her fingers thoughtfully. "It was her only beauty; yes, except for this she was quite ugly," she told herself soberly. But what did that matter if she could get some money for it to help the others, and she had been taught not to think of her personal appearance. "I will do it—I will," was Ruth's last thought as she laid her head on the pillow.

She brought the children home from morning school almost at a run the following day, and then, having combed and brushed her locks till they looked their very best, she asked her mother if she could go out till dinner time, as she wanted to see some one.

"Very well, dear; don't be long," was the answer, and Ruth hastened away, speeding down the streets, on, on, past the school till the other end of the suburb was reached, where she knew there was a large and fashionable hairdresser's shop.

With quickly beating heart she opened the glass door. "What can I do for you, miss?" said a tall young lady, with masses of curled hair.

"If you please," blushing furiously, "I want to sell my hair."

"To sell your hair? That lovely hair? eyeing the child curiously.

"Yes, please," but her lips quivered.

"Would your parents allow it?" queried the assistant dubiously.

"I have no father," answered Ruth nervously; "he is dead, and mother is very poor, and we have hardly any money left, and so I want to help and get some. Please buy my hair, if you think it good enough," and she clasped her hands entreatingly together.

The young lady called the proprietor, and Ruth renewed her entreaties with a candid explanation of the state. Half doubtful as to whether the mother would approve, but anxious to secure such a lovely mane of hair the hairdresser at length showed her into a back room, wrapped a white towel round her black frock, and for a few minutes there was nothing heard but the snip snap of the scissors, and the swish of falling hair.

"May I—may I have a little piece to take home to my mother?" inquired the girl timidly, as with half rueful countenance she surveyed her image in the glass, and involuntarily compared herself to a shorn lamb.

"Most certainly, miss," answered the hairdresser, as he folded one wavy lock

into a piece of tissue paper, and then tightly clenching two sovereigns in her hand, the price of her hair, Ruth made her homeward way.

"Why, what has happened?" cried Mrs. Simeon, in a voice of alarm, as she beheld her daughter with a close cut boyish crop.

"Don't be angry, mother dear. I wanted to help you a little, and I knew of no other way." And between laughing and crying Ruth told her story, and laid the two glittering coins in her mother's hand.

When she finished her recital there was a long pause, so long that the girl feared that in her ignorance she had done very wrong. She glanced up timidly, and saw that her mother's lips were moving. "What is it?" she asked anxiously.

"And the answer surprised her. "I was just thanking God," said Mrs. Simeon, tenderly, "for the gift of such a loving daughter. I shall never part with the lock either, Ruthie. It will always remind me of your sacrifice."

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(For the Hebrew Standard.)  
Queen Sabbath

When the Queen had ended her song,  
And gazed at Adam—rapture thrilled,  
A look of pity crossed her face,  
Whilst her kind eyes with tears filled.  
Adam drank her Godly beauty,  
With burning eyes, athirst with love;  
Soft she whispered in sweet accents,  
Soft as the cooling of the dove.

"Shuva! Shuva! Return—repent!  
O be reconciled with thy God;  
If thou'lt repent, he will relent,  
And withhold the chastening rod."

"Can I repent? My sin's too great;  
I've opened the floodgate of tears;  
God hath given life—I gave death;  
I'll be cursed for thousands of years."

"O foolish man! O baneful fruit!  
Where's thy knowledge of good and bad;  
This day I came to gladden thee,  
But thy great folly makes me sad."

"O, Adam thou wast formed alone,  
For thee alone God made this world;  
Look 'round upon this wondrous scene,  
For thee in six days he hath toiled."

"Thou knowest his 'toil' and his 'rest';  
I speak to thee in human words,  
Wast nearer to him than angels  
Though hast fallen lower than birds."

"O concentrate thy thought; thy soul  
Upon the mercy God hath shown;  
Shut out from thy thoughts th' entire  
world.

And be with him alone! alone!"  
"Shuva! Shuva! Return; repent!  
I go from thee, my day is done;  
If thou'lt repent then he'll relent;  
Farewell! I see the wanting sun."

The shades of night are falling fast,  
Queen Sabbath's gone—and Adam's  
soul  
Has gone with her to realms above,  
He's again afraid—sin is sheel.

—Vivian.

In the Jewish World

Money is being collected for the erection of a synagogue, by several of the community of Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Spring Valley, a small town adjoining Nyack, N. Y., is soon to have a synagogue. A number of Orthodox Hebrews residing in the town have incorporated as "The Sons of Israel of Spring Valley," and have engaged the services of Rev. Abraham Novadavsky to conduct services. Twenty-two members are already enrolled.

At the annual meeting of the temple Adath Israel, of Boston, the following were elected: Jacob Morse, president; A. Erlebach, vice president; Louis Stern, treasurer; L. J. Lyons, secretary; J. Gugenheim, sexton; S. Bacharach, S. Goldsmith, J. Heilborn, trustees for two years; Felix Vorebnberg, for one year. Louis Hecht, the retiring president, has held the office over twenty years. His retirement was caused by ill health. He was elected honorary trustee of the temple for life.

Rev. Solomon Foster has been installed as associate rabbi of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of Newark, N. J. Rabbi Foster was born in 1878, in Americus, Ga. He studied for eight years in the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati, was ordained last June, and September 1 came to Newark.

Herr Hirsch Landau, vice-president of the Jewish community of Cracow, has had the title of Imperial Councillor conferred on him by the Emperor of Austria.

The Central Union of German citizens of the Jewish faith have addressed a communication to General von Loe, stating their gratification at the speech delivered by him in Bonn. In that remarkable speech General von Loe called upon for unity of all the sections of the German people, and expressed a generous appreciation of Jewish patriotism on the field of battle.

Some time ago the notorious anti-Semitic agitator, Count Puckler, of Klein-Tschirne, was charged with destroying the property of a neighboring land-owner, and as his state of mind was then called in question, the sanitary

councillor, Dr. S. Neumann was asked, as an expert, to give his opinion. He declared that he considered Puckler ought to be placed for six months in an asylum for the insane. Thereupon Puckler sent to Dr. Neumann a certain Kirchner, the inspector of his estate, demanding satisfaction by a duel with pistols. Proceedings were taken by the authorities for this extraordinary challenge, and the Criminal Court has now sentenced Puckler and Kirchner respectively to two and one month's incarceration in a fortress. The Public Prosecutor had only demanded one month and fourteen days' imprisonment.

The eightieth birthday of Dr. Plato, Rabbi of the Congregation Adass Jeshurun, and director of the Teachers' Seminary in Cologne, was celebrated by his many friends and pupils. Dr. Plato now retires.

A number of Jewish soldiers in Amsterdam having been ordered to the camp at Laren on Saturday, Aug. 23, Dr. L. B. Perel addressed a request to the Minister of War to grant a dispensation from traveling on the Sabbath. Dr. Perel asked the Minister "to take the necessary measures so that a Christian minister may not incur the blame of having been wanting in respect toward the religious convictions of other people." General Bergansius has thereupon given orders to permit the Jewish soldiers of the capital to fulfill the military duties without violating the Sabbath.

Dr. Chasanovitz, of Bialystock, Russia, has forwarded another 3,000 volumes to the Jewish National Library in Jerusalem.

The Balovski-Synagogue, the first established in Odessa, has celebrated with great ceremony the centenary of its foundation.

There are in the Pale of Settlement 28,548 Jewish women who exercise a trade or profession. The largest contingent is furnished by the tailresses, viz., 38,419, or 41 per cent. The Jewish working women comprise 15 per cent. of the total of Jewish workers.

The Jewish officials of Melitopol some time ago petitioned the Governor of Ekaterinoslav for permission to establish an officials' friendly society. A reply has been received that in the administration of the society, Jews must only be represented by one-third. As the members of the proposed society are, however, exclusively Jews, another petition for a reconsideration of this decision was forwarded, but the request has been refused.

A Jewish pupil of the Kuarsk Girls' State Gymnasium, furnished with the necessary documents by the school authorities, went to Moscow for her vacation. The chief of the Moscow police, General Trepov, had her expelled, as not possessing the right of domicile there. He also requested the head of the Char'kov educational district not to grant to Jewish pupils of the girls' gymnasium certificates permitting them to spend their vacation in the interior of Russia. The request has been acted upon.

The death of Major-General Prince Nicolas Nicolayevitch Trubetzkoi, Governor-General of Minsk, since 1886, deprives the Jews of Russia of a valuable friend. During his long tenure of office he endeavored to interpret the restrictions against the Jews in a liberal spirit, and to ease their heavy yoke. He furthered all their humanitarian and educational undertakings, and it was owing to him that a Jewish agricultural

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school was established in Minsk. He entertained a sympathetic opinion of the Zionist movement. In this connection it is not without significance that the great Russian Zionist Conference will meet in Minsk. He obtained for the Jews the official permission for such an unusual event in Russia.

The position of the Jews in Servia is, unlike the conditions prevailing in Roumania, decidedly satisfactory. In conformity with the liberal Constitution of Servian Kingdom, the Jews enjoy all civil and political rights, and there are many Jewish military officers and officials. It is, therefore, to be regretted that the number of Jews should be so small, there being 2,000 all told in the Kingdom. In Belgrade, the capital, there are about 250 families of Sephardic Jews and about 100 families of Ashkenazim. The former are natives of the country, having settled there more than 300 years ago; the latter have immigrated during the last decades. Most of the Jews are merchants and traders.

A terrible accident occurred recently on the Julier pass, near St. Moritz. Herr Martin Levi, of Berlin, with his wife and her maid, was traveling from Pontresina by extra post and reached the Julier Hospice, at an altitude of 7,360 feet, at noon. There the usual bait was made to rest the horses. The driver and Herr Levi alighted. While the team was feeding in the trough overturned, and the frightened animals bolted down the steep descent, overturning the carriage at a sharp corner. Frau Levi was killed instantaneously and the maid was fatally injured.

The Jews of Tunis are much concerned with the question of administration of justice in the protectorate. Lately there have been a number of cases where Jews have been arrested and sentenced by native courts of justice with the usual Oriental arbitrary manner and absence of sense of proportion between the offense and punishment. Owing to the peculiar government of the country, the Jews are not, as in Morocco, able to appeal to some foreign consul; nor do French authorities appear to be willing to interfere. Several flagrant instances of the hardships have been brought to the notice of M. Traiteux, Senator and president of the League of the Rights of Man, and he has addressed a letter to M. Delcasse, Minister for Foreign Affairs, drawing his attention to the matter, and calling upon him to remedy the present mode of judicial procedure in Tunis, both in the interests of the Jews as well as of France.

The Sultan of Turkey has raised Dr. Galemki to the rank of Contre-Admiral (equal to the rank of Brigadier-General in the army) which confers the title of Pasha.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Rabbinical Association, held last week at the residence of Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, it was decided to issue a manifesto urging Philadelphia Jews not affiliated with congregations to join local congregations. The feasibility of establishing religious schools in the outlying parts of the city for children whose parents reside too far away from synagogues to attend the religious schools was discussed and definite action deferred until later in the season. Rev. Dr. Krauskopf was re-elected president and Rev. M. M. Eichler, secretary of the Rabbinical Association.

Infant mortality, consumption and cancer were the subjects on which the British Medical Association concentrated its discussion at its recent meeting in Manchester. Dr. G. M. Rhodes told a pitiful story of the sacrifice of child-life through the ignorance and criminal negligence of mothers. In 1900, out of 927,

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902 children born, 142,912 died before they were a year old. There is a direct relation between high infant mortality and the illiteracy of mothers. It is startling to learn that the infant mortality is as great as it was half a century ago. The figures related wholly to English cities, but they apply to American cities as well. Manchester has an exceptionally bad record—198 per 1,000 die in the first year of life. It is strikingly suggestive that in one district, Cheetham, the mortality is only 124 per 1,000. This is a district with a large Jewish population. Most Jewish mothers suckle their babies, they work at home, there is little drunkenness and little illegitimacy.

On October 1 the hospital presented to the Lemberg Jewish community by Herr Moritz Lazarus, of that city will be opened. The cost amounted to about 300,000 crowns.

M. Camille Lyon, Councillor of State, has been raised to the rank of Sectional president at the Council of State. M. Lyon is a delegate of the circumscription of Lyon at the Central Consistory of the Jews of France.

The section of the League of the Rights of Man in the 3rd Arrondissement in Paris discussed the situation of the Jews in Rumania in the report of M. Bernard Lazare on his travels in that country, and requested the Central Committee of the League to remind the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the non-execution by Rumania of its obligations toward the Jews according to the Treaty of Berlin.

During his stay in Berlin, the King of Italy decorated the city building inspector, G. Matzdorf, with the Mauritius Order.

According to the latest statistics, the Jewish population of Strassburg shows a continual decrease. In 1871 the Jews formed 2.65 per cent, and in 1900 only 1.83 per cent. of the inhabitants.

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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Miss Rogers, who became a public stenographer, with an office of her own? Now she has a house and servants.  
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Unteed, who took the night course? He is a cashier of a large publishing house now, at a splendid salary.  
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Komorer, a night student, who earned \$1 per week before entering, now has \$5,000 per year.  
HAVE YOU HEARD OF HIGH MEN'S sons who need a knowledge of bookkeeping? They have bookkeepers to watch.  
HAVE YOU HEARD OF 802 young women employed by one firm who receive from \$12 to \$25 per week?  
YOU HAVE HEARD OF WOOD'S, New York School, it is known everywhere by everybody; it furnishes practical and profitable education to hundreds of bright, enthusiastic people—make them thrifty and independent. Day and evening.  
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**CITY NEWS.**

**Congregation Shaari Zedek.**

Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will lecture this Sabbath on "Why One Fate to the Just as to the Wicked?"

**Mount Zion Congregation.**

(113th St. and Madison Avenue.)

Services for Rosh Hashonah will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. Thursday morning at 7:00 a. m., Thursday evening and Friday morning at the corresponding hours as before. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach and Cantor W. Brown will conduct services with a specially trained choir.

The first services in the Synagogue as it now is, enlarged and renovated, was held last Friday and Saturday. On the latter occasion four boys were Bar Mitzvah, an auspicious opening for the beautiful building, universally praised and admired.

Last Thursday, a week ago, some of the friends and trustees assembled at the house of the president, Mr. L. Michelson, the occasion being an informal and unexpected celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of that official and his estimable lady. On behalf of the trustees Rabbi Samuel Greenfield presented Mr. Michelson with a loving-cup, suitably engraved. The President responded to the rabbi's words in a most affecting and touching manner. After a collation spread by the hostess, the assemblage retired, filled with greater zeal for the congregation and its activity.

**Congregation Achereth Israel.**

The following topics have been selected by Rabbi M. Krauskopf: Kol Nidre, "Prayer, the Desire of the Heart," morning: "Yom Kippur, a Source of Permanent Bliss," afternoon: "I am a Hebrew."

**Congregation Shaari Zedek, of Harlem.**

Rev. L. Zinler's Kol Nidre sermon will be on "The Road of Life," Kippur afternoon, "Jonah," a Legend, and "Jonah" as a moral.

**Opening of the Jewish Theological Seminary.**

The Jewish Theological Seminary will open its doors next Tuesday, October 7, at 9 a. m., at the present Seminary Building, 736 Lexington Avenue. All students are requested to be on hand promptly at that time.

**Exhibition of Autumn Flowers at the Educational Alliance.**

The Educational Alliance, at East Broadway and Jefferson Street, announces the first of its series of exhibitions for the season 1902-1903. This will be an exhibition of Autumn flowers, fruits and vegetables. The dates will be October 17, 18 and 19, and the public is cordially invited. In connection with this exhibition, the following announcement is made:

A prize of five dollars (\$5.00) is offered for the best design for a poster three feet by four feet, to contain the words: "Exhibition of Autumn Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables. Educational Alliance, October 17, 18 and 19, 1902."

The design should preferably be in a few flat colors. All designs must be in by October 15.

**Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.**

On the 22d ult., the president of this institution addressed a communication to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at Albany, asking for an alteration of the date fixed for the graduating examinations at the Normal School, which, as originally fixed, coincided this year with Rosh Hashonah. Dr. Skinner promptly replied, granting a postponement of one week. At the same time the superintendent pointed out the serious inconveniences that this change entailed. It would undoubtedly be a proper thing for some such body as the New York Board of Jewish Ministers to send annually a circular communication to all presidents, etc., of all examining bodies in this State, at least, detailing the dates of Jewish holidays in the forthcoming year. Without offense, it may be pointed out that all Jewish students of all kinds would have a better case before the bar of public opinion if so many of them, American and foreign-born, did not adopt the prevalent practice of ignoring their Sabbath, by attending lectures and examinations held on Saturdays.

**Judge Steckler Nominated.**

At the Murray Hill Lyceum, last Tuesday night, the Republican convention nominated three candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court, in each case naming the Justice whose term is to expire. The candidates are Ernest Hall, Alfred Steckler and William A. Keener.

Job Hedges was received with much demonstration when he nominated Justice Steckler, who is an independent Democrat. Justice Steckler's nomination brought speeches from half a dozen delegates, including Henry C. Batty and Alfred L. M. Bullowa. Mr. Bullowa said:

"The American citizen knows no more responsible duty than the selection of his judges. Especially is this so in our great cities; for in proportion as the people have confidence in the integrity and the ability of the Judiciary is the government popular and effective. When the people know that an impartial and an equal justice protects them they put their firmest faith in those institutions which make this possible. The strength of all church establishments and creeds is the faith of the communicants in a just tribunal. But there is another characteristic of justice, which tempers it. It is sympathy; the sympathy of kinship, of a common language, or of common associations, and of common antecedents. The Republican party in order to succeed in electing its judges must have the support of the great working population. It can have its support only when it has its confidence and its sympathy.

"The working population of our great city is very largely the foreign-born population. It is almost entirely the first generation of Americans. And these Americans, of Irish, of German, of Italian, of Russian and Roumanian parentage and birth, must be wooed by political generosity and courtesy before we can win for Republicanism the greatest city of modern times—our own. By this policy the Democratic party, has achieved its greatest political successes.

Ordinarily, it is not an agreeable task to urge the nomination of one of an alien political faith; but our Judiciary stands higher than partizanship. So that many, political economists and statesmen think that judges should be appointed for a life tenure, so as not to be dependent on the votes of the people whom they are to judge. But to-night I feel it a proud privilege to second the nomination of Judge Alfred Steckler, because for years he has represented that part of the community in which a greater foreign population dwells than in any similar district of the world. He has represented our citizens of German, of Austrian, of Russian and of Roumanian birth, and has won the esteem and the confidence of this vast and heterogeneous population, because Judge Steckler represents the result of American philanthropy, such as is affected by men like Peter Cooper and Andrew Carnegie, because he is the product of our public schools and our public college.

"I second the nomination because the elevation of such a man does much to encourage and to gratify the people of that district which contains one-eighth of the population of our city, and which great population is increased by an average immigration of nearly 1,000 souls each week.

"And, lastly, I second the nomination of Judge Steckler because he is the friend, and has won the confidence and regard of Benjamin Odell, one of the wisest, most patriotic Governors of our own great State."

**Murray Hill Theatre.**

Manager Henry V. Donnelly's resumption of acting at the Murray Hill Theatre this week has been signalled by large audiences daily, who are kept in continual laughter by his clever characterization of "Old Sport" in Hoyt's clever satire, "A Rag Baby." The versatility of the stock company is illustrated by the fact that they will jump from Hoyt farce to Shakespearian tragedy next week, when "Macbeth" will be produced, with Elita Proctor Otis at the head of the cast.

**Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.**

Up in Harlem the Permanent Stock Company will present "Camille," with popular Adelaide Keim in the name part. Ned Howard Fowler will play Armond, and Sol Aiken, Charles M. Seay, John Westley, Mathilde Deshon and Ceceyle Mayler, all Harlem favorites, will be in the supporting company.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**ADLER-SCHINDLER.**—Mrs. Schindler announces engagement of her daughter Gertrude to Mr. David Adler. At home, 152 Lenox Avenue, Sundays, October 5 and 12.

**AUERBACH-KALMUS.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalmus, 250 West 94th Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Joseph S. Auerbach. At home Sunday, October 12, 3 to 6.

**BLOCH-SULZBERGER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sulzberger, of New York, announce the engagement of their niece Minnie to Mr. Charles Bloch, of Brooklyn.

**GERSON-HART.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Hart, 534 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Charles S. Gerson. At home Sunday, October 5, 1902, after 4 o'clock. No cards.

**HOLSTEIN-LIPLICH.**—Announcement is made of the engagement of Marguerite, daughter of Mrs. Herman Liplich, to Joseph Holstein.

**KRAUSE-SCHOEN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krause, of 2024 Madison Avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Rifka Matille to Mr. Joseph G. Schoen, of Chicago.

**LEIPZIGER-SCHWARTZ.**—Announcement is made of the engagement of Minerva L., daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Schwartz, and Mr. Leo Leipziger. At home Sunday, October 5, 3 to 6, 228 West 44th Street. No cards.

**MEYER-RONSHEIM.**—Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund Ronsheim announce the betrothal of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Joseph Meyer. At home Sunday, October 19, at 279 Bleeker Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MILLER-ELSASSER.**—The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Elsasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Elsasser, of Baltimore, to Mr. Edwin S. Miller, of New York. At home Sunday, October 12, from 3 to 5, at the residence of Mrs. Henry Steinhardt, 140 West 70th Street. No cards.

**PECK-WEILER.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiler announce the engagement of their daughter Geda to Alfred A. Peck, of Chicago. At home Sunday, October 5, 511 East 88th Street. Chicago papers please copy.

**PICKER-WEINBERG.**—Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg announce the engagement of their daughter Celia to Mr. David V. Picker. Reception at their residence, 104 East 106th Street, on October 5, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

**SPELLMAN-SOLOMON.**—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Minnie Solomon to Mr. William M. Spellman.

**STRAUSS-MARKS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marks announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca to Mr. Isidor Strauss, of Brooklyn.

**FEIGA-RODENBERG.**—Miss Annie Feiga, of Worcester, Mass., to Mr. Albert S. Rodenberg, on September 21, 1901. No cards.

**YOUNKER-GOTTSCHALL.**—The engagement is announced of Miss Rebecca F. Younker, daughter of Mr. L. M. Younker, and Mr. Simon Gottschall. At home Sunday, October 12, from 3 to 6.

Despite inclement weather the engagement reception of Miss Esther Greenwald and Mr. Chas. Solomon, which was held on Sunday last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenwald, No. 217 East 114th Street, was largely attended. The guests were entertained with musical and vocal selections, followed by dancing. Among those who called to offer their congratulations were: Mr. and Mrs. Kreulheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenwald, Misses N. and F. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, Miss Hankelmer, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald and the Misses E. and R. Greenwald.

Miss Eva Greenberg and Mr. Joseph M. Schwartz, whose engagement was recently announced, were at home on Sunday last to their numerous friends, at No. 1391, Fifth Avenue. The evening was pleasantly spent in listening to vocal solos by Master Albert Jesse, a violin solo by Master Cohn, piano solos by Mr. Henry Solomon, and several recitations, after which a dinner was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sonnenstein, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenberg, Miss M. Lissenstein, Mr. H. Bernstein, Mrs. Bard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, Mr. M. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Soloman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon.

The engagement of Mr. M. Guggenheimer and Miss Hattie Brady was celebrated by their many friends on Sunday last, at the residence of Mrs. P. Brady, No. 152 East Eightieth Street. Among those who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Adler, Mr. and Mrs. I. Friedenheimer, Miss Theresa Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. I. Einhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Shguer, Mrs. Caskill, Miss Gertie Caskill, Mr. and Mrs. Meshalius, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pollack, Mr. H. Layman, Mrs. Schlang, Miss Stella Luyor, Miss F. Sequel, Miss Florence Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Amburg, Mr. Nathan Oleman. The date of the wedding has been set for October 29.

**Graduates of Orphan Asylum Form a Band.**

A number of boys, formerly pupils of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, have organized a band and have already begun to practice, under the direction of Mr. Hugo Weigan. This band has been organized more for the purpose of advancing and developing the musical tastes of the members than for any pecuniary benefit that might arise, and as soon as sufficient funds are realized a club-room will be fitted up, where the boys may spend their evenings, thus keeping them off the streets and away from evil influences. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. De Forrest they are now occupying his gymnasium, at No. 619 Madison Avenue.

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.

Charges growing out of the East Side riots, at the funeral of Chief Rabbi Joseph, were made last Tuesday against Inspector Adam A. Cross, Captain John D. Herlihy and Captain Charles L. Albertson.

The charges were served on the two captains, and the trials will begin Monday. Inspector Cross is absent on his vacation in Europe, but the papers will be served on him the moment he arrives in New York.

**Harlem Opera House.**

The distinguished English actor, whose return to the New York stage last Autumn after an absence of many years was heralded by the Metropolitan press and public as the event of the dramatic term, will commence his first engagement in Harlem next week. He will be supported by Miss Eleanor Robson (now rapidly duplicating the meteoric rise of Maude Adams), and a powerful cast of players, in Harriett Ford's dramatization of Stanley Weyman's famous story "A Gentleman of France." With the single exception of Mrs. Carter in "Du Barry," "A Gentleman of France" with Kyrle Bellow as Gaston de Marsac, and Eleanor Robson as Mlle. de la Vere, was the paramount dramatic success of last season. A sword fight on a broad staircase between Mr. Bellow as Gaston and a half score of villains is the piece de resistance of the action, and proved good enough to accomplish a veritable sensation on broad Broadway. But there is much more to the play than the already celebrated "fight on the staircase."

**MARRIED.**

**Austrian-Wolkenstein.**

September 29, by Rev. Dr. Silvermann, Miss Nellie C. Wolkenstein, of 716 Lexington Avenue, to Mr. Julian Carl Austrian.

**Altmeier-Weinberg.**

Sunday, September 21, 1902, by Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf, William A. Altmeier to Miss Frances Weinberg.

**Caro-Abrahams.**

On Sunday, September 21, 1902, by Rev. Dr. Loewenthal, Rebecca, daughter of Samuel and Rachel Abrahams, to Isidor Caro.

**Cohn-Buxbaum.**

September 25, 1902, by Rev. Dr. Jacob Mandel, Thille Buxbaum to Louis Cohn.

**Danziger-Furth.**

On September 23, 1902, at the Avon, Harry R. Danziger to Carrie M. Furth, both of New York.

**Galland-Goldmark.**

At Hotel Majestic, on Thursday, September 25, 1902, by the Rev. Dr. Kaufman Kohler, Edna Galland to Dr. Carl Goldmark.

**Leibmann-Weinlander.**

On Sunday, September 21, 1902, by the Rev. Dr. Newman, Ida Weinlander to Sanders Liebman, both of New York City.

**Minzeshelmer-Simon.**

On Tuesday, September 23, at Delmonico's, by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Angella, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Simon, to Max Minzeshelmer.

**Harburger-Schlang.**

The wedding of Miss Lillian Schlang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlang, of No. 1215 Madison Avenue, to Mr. Claude Melnotte Harburger, took place at Delmonico's last Tuesday evening. About one hundred guests were invited to the ceremony and wedding dinner, which followed. The bride's only attendant was Master Salo Goldsmith, her nephew. Mr. Leonard Feder was best man. There were no ushers. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harburger will reside at the Hotel Orleans.

**Oppenheimer-Ruthenburg.**

On September 30, by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Rosabelle Ruthenburg to Louis Oppenheimer, at Tuxedo Hall.

**Heilbrun-Davidson.**

On September 28, 1902, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of the Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Bertha Davidson to Charles Heilbrun.

**Levene-Offner.**

On September 28, 1902, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of the Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Fanny Offner to Pincus Levene.

**Weil-Gluck.**

At the Avon 5th Ave. Sunday, Sept. 28, Miss Selma Weil and Mr. Ernest Gluck, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield of Mt. Zion Congregation, officiated.

**Grossberger-Simonson.**

On Sunday last, Sept. 28, 1902, Miss Rebecca Grossberger was married to Mr. Max Simonson at Majestic Hall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos. Segal.

**Silver Wedding Celebration.**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, of No. 107 East Eighty-first Street, commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Tuesday evening by giving a reception, dinner and dance at Delmonico's. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal, assisted by their two sons, Mr. Sydney H. Rosenthal and Mr. Arthur Chester Rosenthal.

**Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.**

"A Celebrated Case" will be given a careful revival by the Fifth Avenue Stock Company, with specially prepared scenic environments. Minnie Seligman and James Wilson will have the leading roles, with such Broadway favorites as Florence Reed, Mrs. Ada Levick, Rose Stuart, Gus Weinberg and Paul McAllister in the supporting company. The performance will be made continuous, as usual, through the introduction of vaudeville specialties.

**Proctor's Fifty-Eighth Street Theatre.**

Ralph Cummings has come into immediate favor as the Fifty-eighth Street leading man. In the scenic revival of "The Power of the Press" next week, he will have abundant opportunity to display his undoubted talent in heroic leads. Edna Archer Crawford, the popular leading lady, will have an agreeable role, and such general favorites as Florence Gerald, R. V. Ferguson and Richard Lyle will be congenially cast.

**Order B'nai B'rith.**

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Manhattan Lodge, No. 156, will have at its next meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 3; men prominent in Jewish affairs in this city, to discuss the down town East Side question and Secretary Hay's recent letter. The meeting will be held in the Social Hall on the first floor and members of the order, as well as non-members, are invited to be present.

The new building for the Order of B'nai B'rith, which has been provided by the Executive Committee, is about completed, and the downtown East Side movement of the order will no doubt receive a strong impetus. The new headquarters is at No. 106 Forsyth street, between Grand and Broome streets, and has a frontage of 25 feet on Forsyth street and is about 70 feet in depth. The front of the building presents an excellent appearance. Above the broad doorway are the letters "I. O. B. B." in lead-colored glass. The first floor has an entire glass front, thus affording excellent light. This floor has a clear space from the front to the rear, save a small room of about five feet in depth. This room is furnished with tables and chairs, and is used for the gathering of members and visitors. Chess, checkers, lotto, and all other games, save that of chance, are permitted to be played. The ceilings are decorated, and in scrolls show the letters "I. O. B. B." On the walls the decorators have placed a handsomely designed Menorah, and the Decalogue. Electric light as well as gas fixtures are installed in this room, and throughout the building. On the floor above is a spacious room, handsomely carpeted and fitted with cosy chairs and rockers of various designs. This room is to be a social hall, for the entertainment of ladies. In the rear of this room will be the office of the president of the order, Leo N. Levi, who will be in attendance on alternate Sunday mornings, and also the office of the Roumanian Refuge Committee, and it is said the Colonization Society of England will have headquarters there. On the same floor is a large room, which is to be used as a wardrobe and hat room during social events. The top floor has a handsome lodge room, well furnished and of good size. Roumanian and Justice Lodges now meet there.

The ground floor will become a branch of the Maimonides Free Library, and it is expected, by reason of the location of the building, that the growth of this branch of the library will be rapid, there being no other library in this vicinity.

The social rooms are open, and the attendance is quite large. President Leo N. Levi, of the executive committee, was at this building on Sunday morning last, and so was President Jacob B. Klein, of District No. 4, together with a number of members of the general committee. The members of the order and visitors are welcome in the rooms of this building.

**Elizabeth, N. J.**

The Hebrew Social Circle of Elizabeth, N. J., was organized in July, 1901, by several enterprising young men and women for the purpose of providing such pleasures that will develop both mind and body. Excellent results have been the outcome of this aim. The membership of this circle numbers thirty. The officers are: President, Mr. T. Steinberg; vice-president, Miss I. Steinberg; secretary, Mr. D. Engelman; treasurer, Miss R. Jacobs. Meetings are held at the H. Library Hall, Nos. 408 and 410 Court street, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. A farce, called "A Regular Fix" will be presented by this circle at the Library Hall under the instruction of Mr. Wahle, its author.

**Jewish Chautauqua Society.**

In excellent time to meet the needs of circles organizing for Jewish study in the various communities of the country, the Jewish Chautauqua Society has just issued a new circular. It is explanatory of its reading and study courses. This popular system of Jewish education has steadily grown from small beginnings until now it offers to the general reader the opportunity of informing himself, in a simple but systematic way, on whatever appertains to the religion of Israel, as revealed in its history and literature. In addition to the courses in Bible study, which form the foundations of this work, the entire scope of post-Biblical history and literature is covered by a series of syllabuses, called "Course Books," which serve the reader in the place of a teacher and the Reading Circle as a leader. These course books have been prepared by such eminent authorities as Prof. Richard Gotthold, of Columbia University; Dr. Maurice H. Harris, of New York City, and the Chancellor of the Chautauqua, Dr. Henry Berkowitz.

Two new courses are presented this year by the Educational Council of the Chautauqua. One is on "Jewish Characters in English Fiction," an easy and pleasant introduction to Jewish studies. Taking advantage of the preference which prevails everywhere for novel reading, a careful selection has been made by Rabbi Harry Levi, of Wheeling, W. Va., of the great works in English literature, in which Jewish characters are prominent. The society has just published a pamphlet containing materials to guide readers and circles in following this special line of reading. It promises to be especially valuable in awakening an interest in such communities which are characterized by a lack of appreciation of Jewish matters. This course is offered therefore by way of introduction to the more substantial readings above named.

It is a matter of gratification to find that the society is enabled also to offer a course in the study of the Hebrew language, in accordance with the "correspondence method." No effort of this kind has heretofore been made under Jewish auspices, although it is well known that thousands of students have successfully pursued Hebrew studies under this method by Dr. Harper, of the Chicago University; and others. Mr. Gerson B. Levi, of the University of Pennsylvania, has devised an excellent course, which has been thoroughly tested at the Summer Assembly and elsewhere in Chautauqua circles. A communication addressed to P. O. Box 825, Philadelphia, will bring to the applicant the circular containing detailed information in regard to all these matters.

**A UNIQUE GARDEN SPOT**

After the turmoil of the long summer one instinctively casts about for a winter's abode. A place remote from the whirl of the city, where quietness reigns and where the advantages of the metropolis may be had is invariably chosen. The busy man of course wishes to be within hailing distance of New York, and just far enough away that the train ride is not tedious. That fashionable winter resort Lakewood, N. J., meets every demand. A ninety minute journey lands you in Lakewood, where your most particular whims are catered to and the conveniences afforded are palatial in every respect. The public schools are model educational institutions and there are also several private schools of reputation. The climate at Lakewood is at least 10 degrees warmer than New York or Philadelphia. The roads for those who enjoy driving or the auto are exceptional. The pine belt in which this charming resort is located is healthful in the extreme, and for social environs Lakewood has no equal.

The hotels are marvelously kept hostleries and every contrivance is at hand for the convenience and comfort of the guests. Out-door life is the thing at Lakewood, and Golf, Polo, Cross Country Riding and Coaching are of course the favorite recreations. If you want to know more of Lakewood, send a postal to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent of the New Jersey Central, New York Department 214, for booklet and timetable.

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**Borough of Brooklyn.**

Assemblyman Simon Ash, of Brooklyn, died last Saturday of pneumonia, at his home, 362 Vernon avenue. He was born in Brooklyn forty-five years ago, and in the last Legislature he represented the Sixth Assembly District of Kings county. During the recent primaries he contracted a cold, which developed into the illness that caused his death. He was to have been renominated for the Assembly at the convention held last Saturday night at 246 Floyd street, Williamsburg.

**Dr. Wintner Returns.**

Rev. Dr. L. Wintner has returned from his trip abroad, which embraced Europe and the Holy Land. Dr. Wintner visited many Oriental cities, including Jerusalem, and his journey proved most interesting and instructive.

Mr. E. Wertheimer, of No. 76 Penn street, Brooklyn, announces the Bar Mitzvah of his son this Sabbath.

**Amphion Theatre.**

For the week commencing October 6, and including a matinee Saturday, the attraction which the Amphion Theatre will offer is one of the most important that has been announced at that house in a long time. It is nothing less than "Florodora," the famous English musical comedy, which had such a phenomenal run in New York City and which has been received in other cities with a degree of favor that has made it the amusement sensation of the period. In presenting "Florodora" to patrons of the Amphion the management feels a justifiable degree of pride in being in a position to announce the New York company, containing very nearly all of the players who were identified with the long run on Broadway. This applies not only to the principals, but also to the chorus, which will have the aggregation of beauty that excited so much attention from the very day "Florodora's" reign began.

**Newark, N. J.**

On Sunday, last, Sept. 28, a monument erected to the late Jacob Norton was unveiled in the presence of a large B'nai Abraham congregation. The assembly at the B'nai Abraham Cemetery, Rev. Joseph Segal of New York officiated. Mr. Norton was a prominent member for a number of years of the

**Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theatre.**

The Twenty-third Street's bill of continuous vaudeville will introduce Clay Clement & Co., Press Eldridge, R. L. Stockwell & Co., Joe Myers and Little Buster Keaton, Kennedy and James, George Lingard, Wiltse and Blodgett, Herbert and Willing, Brown and Lloyd, the Lemolnes, Dean Masclaom, and the Wilson Brothers.

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

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

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1902.

5663-- תרס"ג

Good Yom Tov to all; our readers and detractors, alike.

לשנה טובה תחברו. May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for a happy new year.

Friends show their friendship best by the sincerity of their greetings and holy-day wishes.

Only the prayer of the repentant one can and will be heard, should or will be answered.

May the burden of our persecuted brethren in Russia and Roumania be lightened during the next year.

The military cornet is sounded in order to marshal the hosts and give them courage to fight against their enemies.

A Jewish Temple is truly a rather unpractical structure. It should be constructed for seven days' use instead of one.

Without hope the human heart would be devoid of its higher instinct tending to spiritual betterment and moral improvement.

The Day of Memorial is the occasion annually arising whereon humble subjects present their memorial of petition and prayer to the Great King.

Every Jew is his own priest and must bring his own sacrifice of a pure soul and contrite spirit to the worship of his God of justice and righteousness.

Blowing the trumpet is a symbol of the religious awakening to which many of us are subject, because of the deep slumber which has been ours for so long.

The Jews have no mediators; they make no atonement for themselves in a thorough practical manner by putting themselves in the condition of being at one with all the world and God.

The shepherd sounds his horn in order to assemble his stray sheep and bring them back into the fold, where kindly and tenderly they may be secured from danger from outside foes and unknown perils.

Night and Morning.

בערב ילן בכי ולבקר רנה. "In the evening comes weeping and in the morning joy." Psalm xxx, 6.

The knell of the dying year has been sounded. Time with its tracings upon our features has marked another period, and bid the past with its curses to flee, the future and its blessings to be with us. Our lives and our experiences have been so many forms of the unveiling and unfolding of the mysterious realms over which eternity presides. Our joys and our sorrows are but so many points in the great horizon we have left behind, whilst we hasten forward to meet the new contact of earth and heaven. The shadows that have crossed the path of our mortal careers have vanished into thin air and seem but delusions which for the nonce perplexed and confused us. The blighting doubts are changed into bright hopes.

The night with all its terrors, its discouraging gloom, its black visage, its mournful semblance, its haunting specters, its darkling horrors is slowly melting away. The year that is gone and all that it stood for, disappointments, defeats, trials and temptations is forever consigned to the grave of the aeons and ages past. To the sufferer, whose fever rises at evening and reaches its dread climax at night, the break of dawn is a sign of a most merciful dispensation. To him who is sick at heart, depressed in spirit, what more welcome news than that the morn cometh, and relief is at hand, that sunshine and happiness, prosperity and joy will take the place of the vexing tortures which may cause collapse.

How infinitely wise that the sun ushers in a new day! How truly beneficent that the hope for a new year ever rises high in our breasts! What a relief to toiling humanity, to distressed mankind!

"In the night there comes weeping." The old year has been lived through. We look for nothing from it. We expect no benediction, no grace from what is past. We may have been dealt with cruelly and unjustly. That is all passed and gone. We may have met with rebuffs from fate, and sore buffetings from our lot. That is recorded of the night of weeping, of the year that is no more. But we look forward to the future, eagerly, with expectancy, with trust and confidence that the new year the morning of the time to come may inaugurate a season of brightness, gladness and rejoicing.

"In the morning joy." What greater promise to the oppressed and downtrodden? What more radiant message to the persecuted and enslaved of body and mind? What more buoyant augury of good fortune to the child of mischance and misfortune?

Whoever we are, wheresoever we may be, let us dedicate ourselves to the hopeful future. Before the veil of time is rent asunder and discloses the hidden secrets with each revoluton of the earth, let us mark this epoch, the inauguration of the New Year, with perfect faith in our Lord and Maker, with complete resolve to so decide the morning to come, that by our actions and thoughts, deeds and motives, we may hasten the day when the dawn will bring release from sorrow and grief and speed the heavenly messenger to declare freedom for the soul from sin and vice. O may the coming year be fraught with the cheer

and hope for which the human heart so yearns!

Shabbas Shuvoh.

The Sabbath intervening between the two great holy-days, the period designated as the "ten days of penitence," is an unusual occasion for reflection and thought.

"Return, return, O my people," is the burden of the prophetic message delivered for this particular Sabbath. "Return," does not mean to do again as you have done. Returning to the Lord signifies a radical departure from an established sinful course of conduct back to the innocence and purity of childhood as far as possible. Amendment, change for the better, is the main demand of this day, by some called the "Sabbath of Repentance."

The gateway to atonement is opening wide. Through every channel does the call so loudly sounded come to man's attention that he do what he can to perfect himself morally, that he leave no stone unturned in his return and nearer approach to the Creator.

Return from your evil ways, return from practices that degrade your station as man, return to virtue and truth, and lean again upon the unfailing staff of Judaism which will support you, though you totter and are about to fall.

When you have heeded this call you will be lifted up to the gates of Repentance in grace and mercy.

The motif of the approaching sacred festivals is contained in the well known sentence:

תשובה, תפלה, צדקה

"Repentance, Prayer, Charity," which according to our sages "averts the evil decree," and is practically exemplified by קול the voice of prayer, צום the fast of contrition and סמון the money distributed in charity. It is well-known that every Hebrew character has its numerical value. The word תשובה represents ט=100, plus י=6 and plus ל=30=136. The word תפלה is of equal value: ט=90, plus י=6, plus ל=40=136. The word סמון represents ס=40, plus מ=49, plus ו=6, plus נ=50=136.

The numerical value of צום, צום, קול, is 3 times 136=408 or in Hebrew "תרת" "this," as follows: ו=7, א=1, ת=400=408, which illustrates the passage of Scripture: "בואה" "בואה אהרן" "with this" Aaron entered into the holy place.

Naturally the foregoing is beyond the comprehension of and is not intended for our young rabbis, for the Psalmist tells us:

איש בער לא ידע וכסיל לא יבין את זאת

Emile Zola, whose ambition to be seated among the members of the French Academy was never realized, will now be admitted into the ישיבה של מעלה or the Upper Academy.

There are two things needed in these days: first, for rich men to find out how poor men live, and second, for poor men to know how rich men work.

Visit the house of God every Sabbath and you will make a highway for our God in the present desert.

A year of happiness, health and prosperity to all our readers.

Judge Alfred Steckler.

Judge Alfred Steckler was nominated by the Republican party for the Supreme Court on Tuesday night, and it would be a wise move upon the part of Tammany Hall to endorse the nomination. Never in the history of political events in the city of New York has the press of the city presented such a unanimity of sentiment as has marked its course respecting Judge Steckler. The expressions of commendation from all sides have been remarkable for the praise which all the journals bestow upon the Judge, and his course upon the bench assuredly justifies the same.

Judge Steckler is fully equipped for the judicial place he holds and the popularity he enjoys with the masses, makes him a strong candidate. He enjoys in a very high degree the respect and friendship of the influential citizens of this city, and his labors for the workingmen for years, in the espousal of their cause, will bring to him a support which is bound to carry him through successfully. His ability and integrity are unquestioned, and his long experience upon the bench eminently qualifies him to discharge properly the duties of the high office for which the people will elect him.

Emile Zola.

France has lost a great man. Zola, aside from his literary exhibits, won for himself in his great "Je Accuse" letter in the Dreyfus affaire, the admiration of the world. It was a courageous act upon his part, and it required heroic attributes to take the stand that he did.

As a man of literary attainments, we believe that the coming generation will place a better estimate upon his works than the present. We believe, also, that his works touching upon the "familie humane," will bring him more of the world's renown, than his more ambitious attempts of later years. Though he was not made a member of the French Academy, which was one of the ambitions of his life, it may be said that he died more renowned and possessed of greater literary ability than most of the members who ever enjoyed the privilege of that exclusive set.

The Arabs have a saying that all sunshine makes the desert. Men often sigh for entire exemption from care and sorrow. If this prayer were answered they would not be the men that they are. In the silent, dark hours character of a certain sweet, tender type is matured. Other kinds of character are brought out by the sunshine. God sends all kinds of weather to the soul which He would develop in His likeness.

Repentance is neither base nor bitter. It is, good rising up out of evil. It is the resurrection of your thoughts out of graves of lust. Repentance is the turning of the soul from the way of midnight to the point of the coming sun. Manly regret for wrong never weakens, but always strengthens the heart. As some plants of the bitterest root have the whitest and sweetest blossoms, so the bitterest wrong has the sweetest repentance, which, indeed, is only the soul blossoming back to its better nature. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Sir Marcus Samuel has been elected Lord Mayor of London.

Looking Backwards.

Looking backwards at the beginning of the new year it would be well for those whose battle-cry for decades has been "Jewish Progress," to ask themselves, "what has Reform accomplished?"

It has torn down without building up. It has destroyed without creating. It has filled our pulpits with Rabbis whose crass ignorance has made them the scorn and derision of the Jewish world. It has weakened the hold of the masses upon their ancient faith. Customs and usages sanctified by ages have been ruthlessly abrogated. It has virtually destroyed the Jewish home and obliterated the sanctity of the Jewish Sabbath.

It has scaled the very heights of irreligious iconoclasm and vandalism, and it seems there is scarcely anything left for it to trample upon or destroy. And all this has been done for what? To remove the hats during worship, to introduce Christian singers in the choir, to furnish us with a miscegenating Episcopal prayer-book, to sanction the eating of swines' flesh by our so-called Rabbis, to give us violin solos on Kippur, to approve of mixed marriages, and to further the transfer of the Jewish Sabbath to the "Lord's day."

Let us hope that next year the retrospect may be less gloomy, and that the advocates of "Jewish Progress" may be content "to let well enough alone."

The Mirror.

And now Reb Toby barks at the heels of Prof. Shechter. Fortunately, the Professor does not know that redoubtable product of the Cincinnati College, else he would tremble in his boots.

One of the peculiar phases of American Judaism is illustrated in the fact, that prior to the election of a certain Rabbi of a Conservative congregation, he had to give his written pledge that he would not eat trefa publicly.

It would be timely for Rabbi Silverman, as President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, to settle the vexed question, whether a violin obligato, a harp solo, or an Ave Maria is the proper thing for the Kol Nidray service.

I offer a special new year's premium to any Reform Rabbi who will send me his affidavit, that he has never eaten Chazzer, never smoked a cigar on Shabbas, and has said his daily prayers regularly.

"Pastoritis" is the fashionable disease from which our young Rabbis suffer.

A Jew and an Irishman joined forces to form a trust. After much debate, in which it was decided that each pay one of the prime necessities of the concern, they hit upon a shipping combination. "Yes," said the Jew; "we'll start a shipping trust. You find the ships, that's one necessity; I'll provide the ocean."

From all that I can observe and the stories related to me, I must conclude that all the congregations will have a great year of it. There is a perfect boom in the letting of temple, synagogue and hall seats for the holy-days. In some places hundreds of people

would like to purchase seats and cannot get them.

Certainly it must be a profitable investment to put money into a synagogue if it is true as commonly reported that a certain congregation not a thousand miles from where the writer sits, with a membership of less than ten, participate in annual dividends of 12 per cent. on the various sums they have advanced for the construction of the building. If there is so much money in it, a great many capitalists will begin to lend to the Lord.

A haughty Christian riding a donkey cart encountered a poor Jew on the roadside. "Do you not recognize your brother? and why do you not greet him, you peddling Jew?" said the persecutor. Suing the action to the suggestion, the Jew went up to the donkey and softly placing his mouth to the animal's ear blew violently into it. The irritated creature in his fury broke the cart with a few powerful kicks. Arrived in town the Christian had the peddler haled to court in a suit for damages; for having caused so much injury to his property. When the judge asked the Jew what he had to say to defend himself: "Your excellency," said the accused, "when I was informed that the donkey was my brother, I communicated to him the fact that our sister's wedding-day was nigh, and it is no fault of mine if in his elation he broke everything that he could touch." The judge hearing both sides of the case, dismissed the Jew without further ado.

Gainesville, Texas, has rid itself of an incubus. I say this because I predicted such would be the outcome of the impolitic and unwarranted stand taken by the rabbi concerning closing up the temple for the summer. I am sorry that I must now note this termination of this disagreeable matter. *Bat ruat coelum*, though the heavens fall, the truth must be told.

No wonder that the believers in a religion for convenience deplore the advent of the holy days. A good orthodox Jew will not be at his place of business four days in succession, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The excuse of severe and trying competition is played out, because they who are observant manage to keep all the days and make a living at the same time in both branches of commerce, wholesale and retail.

I suspect that the Rabbis whose first innovation in favor of Reform in the abolition of the second day holy-day, intend to shirk the additional work put upon them by attendance and the possible sermons they would have to deliver.

What brings a smile to my face is the fact that some of the older Rabbis point to their grey hair and to their achievements on behalf of Judaism. They have indeed grown grey in the service. They have done a great deal to win the people away from their devotion and simple piety. They have inoculated their hearers with virus of Reform and for that they may take full credit. But for nothing more. They have taken away and given nothing in return.

Marie Corelli has scored wonderful success from a material standpoint.

From an ethical view she is a five-fold murderess, that number of youths having sought self-extinction in the manner described in her latest literary effort. Proud distinction, indeed!

"The Rabbi has been away on a long vacation, hasn't he?"

"Yes."  
"I thought the congregation looked rested."

One of the keenest of journalists and wits, Moritz Gottlieb Saphir, had the better of an irate stranger against whom he ran by accident, at the corner of a street in Munich. "Beast," cried the offended person, without waiting for an apology. "Thank you," said the journalist, "and mine is Saphir."

An old man returned to his village, sad and dejected, from a visit to his son. A friend met him and asked, "What's the matter? How goes it with Moritz?" (the son). The old man sadly shook his head and said nothing. The friend became anxious. "What is the matter with him?" "I can't say; it is too dreadful, and my only son, too!" "What is it? What is it?" exclaimed the friend. "I am too ashamed to say. We have been such a beloved family." "But what is it? You alarm me more and more." "Well, it must come out in a few days; he has forged a bill and has been arrested." "Oh, what a fright you have given me," said the friend. "I thought he had been eating *trefa*."

The famous wit, Saphir, once remarked with regard to Meyerbeer's "Huguenot." "That it was an opera in which Christians slaughter each other and a Jew plays the tune."

A young man about six months after his wedding, who was still bossed by his "schwieger" (mother in law), went to the "yrid" (market) in a town a few miles from where he lived, and took with him 200 gulden to make some purchases for his little store. He gambled his money away, and was about to ride home when he thought of the reception he would receive from his "schwieger," on her seeing him without money or goods. He hit on a good plan. Before entering the house he took a big handkerchief and tied it over his face so that it covered all but his nose; he then entered the house.

The "schwieger" and his wife, as pale as marble, asked him what had happened.

"On the road between W. and W.," he began his story, "I was attacked by robbers, who told me they would cut my nose off if I would not give them up my money. I, in order to save the money, preferred to have my nose cut off."

"Oh, what did you do! What did you do!" yelled the "schwieger." "For 200 gulden you had your nose cut off! Why did you not give them up your money?"

"I really did so," he exclaimed, taking the handkerchief off his face. And the "schwieger" had no more to say. ASPAKLARYA.

At a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce held at Paris with President Kimbel in the chair, an illuminated address was presented to Banker Seligman on the occasion of his golden wedding.

Correspondence.

Editor Hebrew Standard: At last Dr. Voorsanger has thrown down the gauntlet and declared openly for mixed marriages and for further assimilation with our Gentile brethren. Those few doubting Thomases who asked themselves the question הלכו הוא אם לעריו whether he is still ours or of the extreme opposition can now be convinced that he placed himself openly with the ultra-radicals. Judaism has much to be thankful therefor, for it is easier to combat an open enemy than one in disguise.

In a lengthy editorial indorsing the views held by Mr. H. Weinstock as expressed in a pamphlet issued recently, he strongly recommends not only the purchase of said pamphlet (price \$1), but to peruse it and study it. The consideration not being given, we presume it to be for love and affection. Such strong recommendation must needs insure the publishers a speedy exhaustion of the entire first edition. But only such, we hope, will avail themselves of this grand opportunity who are unaware of the existence of the prohibitory clause in the Pentateuch: "Thou shalt not bring an abomination into thy house."

The pamphlet in question is a reproduction of several addresses delivered by Mr. Weinstock before the congregations of Sacramento and Stockton, Cal., reported in San Francisco and rehearsed in the daily press, principal among which "Jesus the Jew" would have earned for its author a Cardinal's hat had he forwarded a copy of same to the Pontiff at Rome.

As to the real issue, how much further, pray, could we assimilate with our gentle brethren? We dine and wife with them, which we should not; we imitate them in our temples, counting houses and home circles; we even occasionally intermarry. Shall we go over in a body? The fact is undeniable that, excepting the few fanatics who are anxious to save some Jewish souls, the majority of the intelligent Christians are entirely indifferent as to the mode of our religion, whether ultra-orthodox, reform or atheist. If we deal with them honestly we are acceptable. If we demean ourselves properly we are admitted into their social circles, and as to intermarrying, they at best but tolerate us. Had we really offered an unconditional surrender they would be none the happier thereby, and we would be surely met with a flat refusal.

Luckily neither Dr. Voorsanger nor his protegee has any considerable influence, but in his own narrow sphere. Let them and their followers drift as far apart from us as they desire. "Israel, however, is not wifed," for every radical Rabbi it has a score of Rabbinical, and for every dissenter there are myriads of devout Jews, and, after all, orthodoxy will come out triumphant. OBSERVER.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. W. Wolf.—The Akdomos recited on Shebuoth was written in the eleventh century, C. E., by Meir ben Isaac.

L. Levine.—The Psukal d' Zimrah are praises selected from the various books of the Scripture.

A. Abrahams.—The architect of the Coliseum was a Jew, and that greatest of all buildings was erected by Jewish labor—twelve thousand slaves brought from Palestine by Titus having been employed upon it.

Lewis Cohn.—The Jewish population of Greece is about 6,000.

A. Marx.—Two of the most conspicuous scientists in Italy—Signor's Ascoli and Valombroso—are Jews.

S. Meyers.—It is estimated that there are 250,000 Jews in Warsaw.

Tubal Cain.—The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, F. and A. M., has thirteen grand chaplains. In Nova Scotia officers of the Grand Lodge are required to wear white cravats and aprons.

A. Bloom.—Congregation Temple Sinai of New Orleans has 283 members.

A Reader.—Sept. 21, 1878, corresponded with Ellul 23, which fell on Sept. 25 of this year.

Alfred Joseph.—The Jewish Colonization Association was formed in 1891 by Baron de Hirsch with a fund of two millions, while a year later a further sum of seven millions was transferred by the Baron to the Jewish Colonization Association for the benefit of the emigration of Russian Jews from and their settlement in other countries. A number of

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colonies were founded in Argentina, but these proved a failure, even in the lifetime of the Baron. After the death of his widow fresh millions became available for charitable purposes. By no means was the money being administered in the manner and with the objects actually desired by the testator. The trustees had never recognized their true position as administrators of a public trust:

Yakrgell.—Two days after Simkai's Torah, Sunday, October 26.  
B. W. S.—Third day of Okekvayn, Monday, November 3.

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MUSIC.

How Operas Are Sung in Europe.

Opera as given in New York and opera as given on the Continent—England does not count, for the methods pursued in London are identical with those in vogue with us—are two entirely different things. In New York the popular impression is that we have the best singers and the rest of the world is nowhere. The present writer must confess to having been fully imbued with this prejudice, which, indeed, remained quite fixed in his mind until a few weeks ago, when he heard, in Paris, a performance of "William Tell" so admirable in detail and so superior in ensemble that comparisons with productions of Rossini's masterpiece heard at home during the past thirty years were entirely out of the question. In the first place there was the magnificent orchestra, conducted by a talented young man of the name of Vidal; then the fresh, vibrant and well trained choristers lent tremendous effect to the finale of the third act; furthermore, the beautiful scenery and the intelligent stage management, always apparent, confirmed the impression that an artistic purpose must have enlivened and vitalized the whole production. As for the singers—well, here again the preconceived notions formed by frequent attendance at that gilded barn, the Metropolitan Opera House—why don't Mr. Money-maker or Mr. Baldwin turn it into a department store?—received a very rude shock. The singer of the title part, M. Note, possesses a baritone of noble quantity and remarkable compass, and his method, his diction and his acting were all excellent. The tenor, M. Affre, would never do in New York, for the matinee girl would have none of him. He has a very fine voice, but he is fat; he sings with fervor and finish, but he is neither graceful in action nor impressive in bearing. The French overlook these defects, and are grateful to an artist whose cantilena enables him to sing smoothly, "Oh, thou Mathilde" and whose upper register is of a soft that requires no shirking of the high B's and C's abounding in the score. When I add that Mlle. Bosman, who sang "Mathilde," was quite competent, and that the smaller parts were exceedingly well done you will understand why, on a hot night in August, a large audience, remaining to the end, enjoyed an opera which is frequently heard in Paris, where it was first produced just seventy-three years ago.

In the good city of Munich—famous for its art, its beer and its music—there lives Herr Ernst von Possart, professor, actor, knight, royal intendant and all-around Poo Bah of the subvational theatres. He seems to be one of those typical Germans who, in their own fuch, have all earthly knowledge at their fingers' ends. A year or two ago Possart determined to set up Munich as a rival to Bayreuth, and with the aid of some real estate speculator he caused to be built in a picturesque suburb a theatre modeled on that designed by Wagner, where in summer "festival" performances of the master's works are given, while on Sunday afternoons in the winter classical German plays may be seen, at popular prices. (Twenty marks for a seat being to him an unheard of price, the frugal Muenchener gladly relinquishes just now the splendid Prince Regenten Theatre to the foreigner in his gates.)

It was my good fortune to hear there "Tannhauser," staged by Ernst von Possart, the orchestra of one hundred and thirty-four, conducted by Herrman Zumppe, and the principal parts sung by Knote (Tannhauser), Morena (Elizabeth), Senger-Bettaque (Venus), Feinhals (Wolfram), and Kloeppel (Landgraf). If you have heard Wagner's early work off and on for a quarter of a century you will not probably go many miles out of your way to hear it again. But this festival performance was an ideal realized—a dream come true! Imagine an orchestra with the tonal quality of the Boston Symphony, but directed by a musician of temperament—imagine a chorus singing with something of the power and finish and precision of the Musical Art Society—conceive of a series of stage pictures, one more beautiful than the other—and you can form some idea of the most satisfying performance of "Tannhauser" that has probably been witnessed anywhere.

I single out this opera, though I heard the "Meistersinger" as well, because the chief roles were sung by local artists,

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showing the high efficiency of the Munich opera. Last year James Huneker likened Knote's tenor to "mellow moonlight." The young singer, who began his career a few years ago in comic opera, has gradually come to the front rank, and as he benefits by the dramatic instruction of Possart, his powers as an actor are now more than respectable. Herr Feinhals is endowed with a remarkably beautiful baritone, which he uses with excellent judgment, and the basso, Kloeppel, to-day stands alone on the German stage. Kathi Bettaqui, who was at the Metropolitan under poor Stanton's consulship—she then sang "Elsa" and "Elizabeth"—is a dramatic soprano whose voice is of considerable range, though no longer in its prime. Fil. Morena, on the other hand, gives out her fresh and vibrant tones with lavish prodigality. As for Possart's stage management, shown in numerous details, that alone would require a special article to do it justice. An example of the pains taken in these rightly-termed festival representations: For the first act of "Tristan and Isolde" four sets were painted before the one finally decided upon was chosen.

Is Wagner on the wane in Vienna? Pardon this quite accidental alliteration, but last night they gave "Tristan" at the Vienna Hofoper, and I cannot remember having ever seen so small an audience, which could not possibly have numbered more than five hundred persons. And yet, when "Pagliacci" was sung a few nights previous the house was almost crowded, while "Trovatore" brought out during the same week, drew quite a numerous assemblage. Are these facts symptomatic?

Leoncavallo's little work seems to wear well. It was very well sung, and the elaborate ballet, which filled out the evening, was, in point of spectacle and dancing, a charming production. In spite of the superb orchestra and Schalk's vital and poetic reading of the score, one could not wax enthusiastic over the manner in which Wagner's love-tragedy was sung. Frau Sedlmayer, as "Isoldie," was intensely dramatic and fervid in the first act, her voice responding generally to the arduous demands made upon it. In the love duet, neither she nor Herr Winkelmann, that veteran whom Theodore Thomas brought to America some seventeen years ago, were at all satisfactory, for the orchestra frequently covered the voices. The tenor never possessed much art, and his voice is now a mere shadow of what it was.

The fact is the Vienna opera has lately had a particularly hard time of it. Four of its most important singers are on the sick list, with no chance of recovery for weeks to come; it needs a heroic tenor, two basses, and a lyric soprano. These are always difficult to procure, and especially when the director cannot afford to pay the salaries offered in other cities.

I verily believe that Herr Dippel or even Her Van Dyck would be welcomed here with open arms.

JACQUES MAYER.

Vienna, September 1.

EVERYWHERE.

In 1650 the city of Nurnberg decided to erect an artistic fountain as a memorial of the Peace of Westphalia. A statue was then executed, but probably owing to lack of funds it was never put up. In 1789 the city was obliged to sell the fountain to the Emperor Paul of Russia, who placed it in his castle at Peterhof. A Jewish citizen of Nurnberg, Commercial Councillor Ludwig Gerngross, has now had a terracotta copy made of the original and it erected at his own expense, which amounted to

about 80,000 marks. In consideration of his many benefactions to the city, Herr Gerngross has already been elected an honorary citizen of Nurnberg.

Herr Adolph Cohen has been elected president of the City Council of Ratibor.

M. Vitalis Franco Effendi has been appointed Second Secretary of the Ottoman Legation to the Dutch Government.

Dr. Ernst Rosenfeld, Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Konigsberg, has accepted a call to the newly-established Faculty of Law at the University of Munster.

The Jewish community of Basle has asked the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique to direct the Vienna agents not to give through tickets of Vienna-Havre-New York to such Rumanian emigrants who do not possess the means of subsistence during their voyage. The Jewish Relief Committee in Basle is doing its utmost for the poor Rumanians, but is quite unable to meet the overwhelming demands on its resources.

On September 3 was the 250th anniversary of the foundation of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation in Hamburg. Already at the beginning of the 17th century there were Sephardim in the city, and no less than 44 Jews took part in the establishment of the Hamburg Bank at that time. At first the Sephardim had two synagogues, but since 1652 there has been the present congregation, Beth Israel. The community has produced many eminent men and the large endowments at the disposal of the Portuguese authorities in Hamburg speak for the benevolence and wealth of those who have passed away. The present synagogue was built in 1855, and there are in Hamburg altogether about 300 to 400 Sephardim. Owing to the recent deaths of a number of important members, there has been no celebration of the event.

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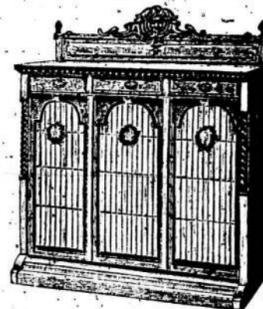
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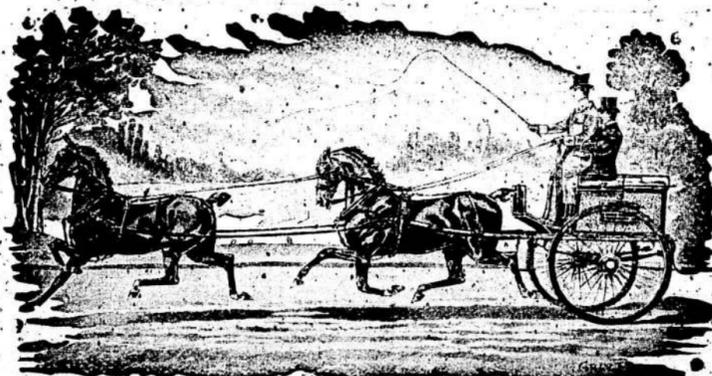


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 Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.  
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 Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 24 Chrystie street.  
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 Etz Chaim of Yorkville, 107 East 92d street.  
 Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.  
 Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.  
 Kehilath Jeshurun, 115 East 85th street.  
 Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 22 Forsyth street.  
 Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, 155th street and Westchester avenue.  
 Matty Levi, 49 East Broadway.  
 Melah Sholom, 149th street and Second avenue.  
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.  
 Mount Zion, 67 East 113th street.  
 Ohab Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.  
 Olavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.  
 Orach Chaim, 221 East 51st street.  
 Poel Zedek, 54 Pitt street.  
 People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.  
 Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.  
 Shaarai Bercho, 133-140 East 50th street.  
 Shaaray Tefila, 156-166 West 82d street.  
 Shaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.  
 Shaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.  
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.  
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.  
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.  
 Talmud Torah, 38 Hester street.  
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 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.  
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.  
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.  
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.  
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.  
 Gemilath Chassodim, 215 East Broadway, New York.  
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.  
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park West.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.  
 Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.  
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.  
 Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.

Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 103 West 55th street.  
 Hachnosath Orchim, 210 Madison street.  
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.  
 Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.  
 Hebrew Lyng-in Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.  
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.  
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.  
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.  
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.  
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.  
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).  
 Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.  
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.  
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.  
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.  
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.  
 Lebanon Hospital, 156th street and Westchester avenue.  
 Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.  
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 20 Madison street.  
 Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.  
 Mount Sinai Training School for Nurse, 149 East 67th street.  
 Passover Relief Association, 123 East 47th street.  
 Purim Association, 111 Broadway.  
 Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 57 Rivington street.  
 Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway, corner Jefferson street.  
 Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, 55 Broadway.  
 Seligman-Soloman Society, 237 East 57th street.  
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Second avenue and East 21st street.  
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 66th street and Madison avenue.  
 United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.  
 Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.

**BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.**

**Congregations.**

Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.  
 Ahawath Scholom, Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.  
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.  
 Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).  
 Beth El (of Borough Park), Forrester's Hall, Borough Park.  
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.  
 Beth Elohim (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.  
 Beth Hamediesh Hagodal, Siegel street.  
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.  
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.  
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.  
 B'nai Jacob, 167 Prospect avenue.  
 B'nai Sholom, 327 Ninth street.  
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.  
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.  
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.  
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson avenue (Bath Beach).  
 Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.

Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.  
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

**Clubs.**

Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

**Ladies' Aid Societies.**

Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 100 Noble street.  
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

**Communal Institutions.**

B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.  
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.  
 Gemilath Chasodin Association, 82 Graham avenue.  
 Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.  
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 270 Keap street.  
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.  
 Hebrew Free School Association, 160 Beaver street.  
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 175 Watkins street.  
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.

**Borough of Richmond.**

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

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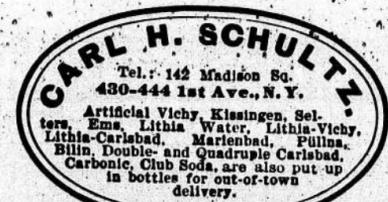
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The Story of a Coat.

(Continued from page 1.)

"Well, in a week then. Don't forget," I shouted after him. "Don't worry yourself." In a couple of days Judah brought the garment for me to try on. The coat fitted to perfection. "Nevertheless, I will bring it once more to fit on," he said, going away; "to-morrow."

A week passed. Judah had not yet come. "He did not make it in time," I thought. "He will bring it when it is finished."

But Judah still did not put in an appearance. I began sending my servant to him. At first he answered that he was still making it; later he began excusing himself; first that he was ill, then that he could not work; and again that the coat would soon be ready.

Suddenly in the evening he appeared. He was almost frozen. He was red in the face, it was winter. He began to complain tremblingly, rubbing his hands together, and wearing a woe-begone look on his face.

"What is the matter with you?" I asked in astonishment; "where is my coat?"

Judah leered upon me with expressionless eyes, essayed to say something, began to cough, and then cried like a little child.

"God be with you, Judah! Calm yourself!" I cried.

"I am very weak; from early morning I have had nothing to eat."

"Why didn't you eat?"

"There was no money," he answered.

This was undoubtedly true.

When I awakened from my astonishment I brought him something to eat; but he could not take food.

"I have been walking about all day to-day" (he talked quickly). "I was in the barracks over the hills, to Lieutenant Kopetoff. He has still to pay me for the uniform. It's the tenth time that I have been there. He has not got the money yet. I thought to-day he would pay. No! he abused me and drove me out... and I have nothing! Nothing!... I simply don't know what to do!"

"Why didn't you bring my coat?"

"I could not," said Judah whisperingly... you must excuse me. I did not have your coat."

"What did you do with it?"

"I pawned it... and even if I had the coat I could not finish it. I pawned the machine, too... I-I thought all the while, the Lieutenant would pay me... I will redeem it and finish it... but he did not pay me."

The look on Judah's face was far more eloquent than his words. When he came to himself he asked me for money to redeem my coat and his machine. I gave it to him.

Next day he brought me my coat.

Judah, as before, lives across the road from me, and works from early dawn till far in the night. He works for the same poor folk for whom he worked before. He works among his brethren, who respect him greatly, he and his hard work.

Judah lives "some way"—but nevertheless he lives.—London Jewish World.

Levi Strauss, the richest Jewish merchant in California and the head of the greatest wholesale dry goods and furnishing establishment on the Coast, died last Saturday, in San Francisco, of heart failure, while asleep. He came to this country from Bavaria in 1854 and soon became rich. He established twenty-eight scholarships at the University of California.

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The Requiem.

Where have all the song-birds gone? Summer's fast asleep. Thro' spruce-woods a sigh is borne, Queen was she of rose and dawn, Butterflies and hill-nymphs mourn Summer's fast asleep. Lavish was the beautiful maid Weep! for summer's fled. Blossoms sprung where'er she played, Brooks and ferns laughed in the shade, Soft South winds her voice obeyed. Weep! for summer's fled. Brigand bees mourn o'er her bier, Gentle summer's dead. Birches sigh and shake with fear, Nature drops a great white tear, Hoar-frost drapes the meadows seer. Gentle summer's dead. C. W. B.

LITERARY.

Jesus the Jew, and other Addresses, by Harris Weinstein. Funk & Wagnalls Company. Price, \$1. net.

A series of popular lectures delivered by a layman on topics bearing upon Judaism, Christianity and the relations existing between Jews and Christians.

From the standpoint of the orthodox Jew and Christian, many of the statements contained in these addresses could be severely criticized.

But from the new liberal view adopted or assumed by certain classes at the present day, either because of a pretended breadth of opinion or in order to show forth a grand form of tolerance which the adherents of one faith may display for those of another, these short discussions of popular themes mirror the theories upon which some sort of reconciliation is possible.

There being no profundity or unusual depth displayed, no thorough scholarship to weigh down the treatment of the various questions, the book will be read with interest by the general public, whose avidity for such works is a noticeable feature of the times.

It may be questioned whether the effect produced on the mind of the Christian reader may not be other than intended. As a rule our neighbors are wont to look upon a title such as "Jesus the Jew" not so much as a criticism of their perverted notion of the origin of their Saviour, as that the Jews are beginning to make a tardy recognition of their duty and obligation toward Him.

It is this which we deplore most about these liberal books written by Jews. Tales of Destiny, by Elizabeth G. Jordan. Harper & Brothers. Price, \$1.50.

A number of short stories dealing with many phases of life in a manner calculated to interest the reader because of the striking realism which characterizes them.

They all have a sad ending, a tragic or a serious close to sketches of life which draw but little upon the imagination and more upon daily occurrences.

The reader will find his interest unflagging as he commences each new tale with a feeling that the writer has him in her grasp, and that he will lay down the book regretting that it has been read through.

The style, though not distinctive or pronounced in any direction, is clear and attractive and commendable.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MAGEN, BERNARD.—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 Bernard Magen, 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 3rd day of April next.

LOUIS JOSEPH, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FISHMANN, ANNIE.—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 Annie Fishmann, late of the County of New York, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Well, Wolf & Kramer, their attorneys, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of April, 1902.

ARTHUR FISHMANN, JACOB WOLF, Executors, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WELL, WOLF & KRAMER, Attys for Executors, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUPREME COURT OF NEW YORK. HENRY D. WHIPPLE, Plaintiff, against JAMES TOD SLOAN, Defendant. Trial desired in the County of New York.

WEISSBERGER, ARON.—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 Aron Weissberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of March next.

JACOB STIEFEL, Plaintiff's Attorney, 140 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attys for Administratrix, 128 Broadway.

STERN, FANNY.—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 Fanny Stern, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Monfried, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

HARRY KITZINGER, Executor, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan Borough, N. Y. City.

LOEWY, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Loewy, 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. 134 Grant Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of March next.

JOHN STEWART, SAMUEL LOEWY, Attys for Executors, 386 W. Broadway, New York City.

ASCHHEIM, ROSE.—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 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 Oorlo, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

RACHEL WERTHEIM ASCHHEIM, Administratrix, 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ISIDORE OORLO, Attorney for Administratrix, 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEYMAN, EVA.—THE PEOPLE OF THE State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Sarah Combs, Theodore Peiser, Della Peiser, Joseph Peiser, Hyman Peiser, Mamie Peiser, Hattie Levin, Eva Peiser, Rosa Marks and Isaac Peiser, the heirs and next of kin of, Eva Heyman, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Henrietta Bielefeld, 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 as the last Will and Testament of Eva Heyman, late of the County of New York, deceased; therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the nineteenth (19th) day of November, one thousand nine hundred and two (1902), 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 appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Frank T. Fitzgerald, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the eleventh day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two (1902).

MITCHELL LEVY, Attorney for Plaintiff, 203 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

SIMONSON, PHILIP.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip Simonson, 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 Stern, Singer & Barr, Room 1003, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March next.

WILLIAM J. BARR, HENRY B. SINGER, Executors, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HECHT, ALBERTINE OR ALBERTINA.—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 Albertina Hecht, sometimes known as Albertine Hecht, 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 Blumenthal, Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of February next.

ROBERT L. HECHT, Administrator, BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Administrator, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

RUTHENBERG, 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 Ruthenberg, 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.

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 vouchers 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.

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.

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, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of October next.

AMELIA ESBERG, Administratrix, KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STETTNER, 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 Stettner, 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 Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1902.

ADOLF KAUFMAN, CARRIE STETTNER, JAMES STETTNER, Executors, KURZMAN & FRANKENHAIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BOLINGER, MINA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MINA BOLINGER, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Fernando Solinger, 231 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

MORRIS D. BOLINGER, LEOPOLD MEYER, Executors, FERNANDO BOLINGER, Attorney for Executors, 231 Broadway, 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. 106 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of January, 1902, next.

HENRY VOGEL, CHARLES ABGOST, Executors, CATHARINE VOGEL, Executrix, DITTENHOEFER, GERBER & 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, namely, at the office of Sullivan & Cromwell, No. 49 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of January, 1902, next.

SIMON KUTTNER, MORRIS GREEN, Administrators, SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Administrators, 49 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HORWITZ, 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 Horwitz, 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 Abraham A. Berman, his attorney, 116 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April next.

CHARLES COHEN, Administrator, ABRAHAM A. BERMAN, Attorney for Administrator, 116 Nassau Street, New York City.

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, at the office of Alexander Rosenthal, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

LOUIS GOSSETT, SOLOMON GOSSETT, Executors, ALEXANDER ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Executors, Office and Post Office address, 320 Broadway, 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, 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 Ullo & Ruebsamen, attorneys, No. 11 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of November next.

WILLIAM BALSER, GUSTAVUS BALSER, Executors, ULLO & 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, 85 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

EMANUEL EISING, Executor, SONDHEIM & SONDHEIM, Attorneys for Executor, 85 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.

JENNIE LEVY, Administratrix, LEON LEWIN, Attorney for Adm., 150 Nassau Street, New York.

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. 802 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of November next.

JOSEPH BECK, JACOB MEYER, Executors, LOUIS JOSEPH, Attorney for Executors, 802 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBY, ROSALIE S.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosalie S. 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, No. 605 Madison Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April next.

GEORGE W. JACOBY, Administrator, ALBERT J. APPELL, Attorney for Administrator, 605 Madison Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue.

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District Grand Lodge, No. 1, Officers.

- ISAAC ENGEL, Grand Master. WILLIAM BOOKHEIM, 1st Deputy Grand Master. EMIL TAUSIG, 2d Deputy Grand Master.

Grand Master M. S. Stern, Emil Tansey, and M. J. Lichtenberg, paid an official visit to New Haven Lodge at New Haven on Sunday last.

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- Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Grand Master, New York. Louis Lindeman, First Deputy Grand Master, New York. David J. Zinner, Second Deputy Grand Master, Cleveland.

Executive Committee.

- Louis Strauss, chairman on Appeals. David Reggel, chairman on Endowments. Rudolph Herring, chairman on Finance.

JUDGES COURT OF APPEALS.

- Herman Isaacs, president, of Baltimore. ASSOCIATE JUDGES. Samuel Einstein, of Washington, D. C.

The Calendar.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Day. Rows include Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, 1st day Succoth, Shemini Atzereth, Simchath Torah, Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, Rosh Chodesh Kislev, 1st day Chanukah, Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Day. Rows include Fast of Tebeth, Rosh Chodesh Shebat, Rosh Chodesh Adar, Purim, Rosh Chodesh Nisan, 1st day Pessach, 7th day Pessach, Rosh Chodesh Iyar, Rosh Chodesh Sivan, 1st day Shabuath, Rosh Chodesh Tammuz, Fast of Tammuz, Rosh Chodesh Ab, Fast of Ab, Rosh Chodesh Ellul.

Automatic Self locking SCUTTLE OPENER. Safe, secure and quick Escape in case of Fire. Write or call for pamphlet. G. Bickelhaupt, Skylight Works, 243 W. 47th Street, New York.

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...

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly. Proposing an amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution...

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO. Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to article six of the constitution, relating to the election of additional justices of the supreme court...

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...

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly. Proposing an amendment to article six of the constitution relating to supreme court judicial districts.

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...

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...

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.

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.

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...

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.

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.

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...

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.

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.

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...

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.

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.

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...

STATE OF NEW YORK, IN SENATE, April 18, 1901.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the senators elected voting in favor thereof.

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.

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.

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...

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...

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...

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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...

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 to exceed one justice for each eighty thousand, or fraction over forty thousand of the population thereof...

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.

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.

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...

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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...

# HEARN

Rich Table Covers

A section of our popular Basement that is always attractive with great assortments and super-excellent values. . . . The peer of any stock in New York, assortments being many times greater than you can find elsewhere, prices throughout for all qualities being on that close profit basis that insures rapid sales and an always new, fresh stock.

**FRENCH VELOUR TABLE COVERS**

Plain and figured centers	
Plain and tinselled borders	
1 1/2 yards square	3.49 - 3.98
2 yards square	5.75 - 7.98
2 1/2 yards square	7.98 - 10.98
3 yards long	11.98

**SATIN DAMASK TABLE COVERS**

Elegant effects in medallion designs	
1 1/2 yards square	2.98 - 3.49

**AMERICAN TAPESTRY COVERS**

Duplicates in colorings and designs of the richest foreign goods—Armure, Corduroy, Derby and Basket Weaves—	
1 yard square	.39 to .69
1 1/2 yards square	.69 to 1.49
2 yards square	1.19 to 2.49
2 1/2 yards square	1.49 to 2.98

**TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS**

Rich Oriental and French designs—all colors	
1 yard square	1.25
1 1/2 yards square	1.98 - 2.49
2 yards square	2.98 - 3.98
2 1/2 yards square	3.98 - 5.29
3 yards long—piano size	4.98

**GOBELIN TAPESTRY COVERS**

Also special line of Bagdad effects—	
2 yards square	3.49 to 4.98
Specialty designed for library use	

**CHENILLE TABLE COVERS**

Oriental, Floral and fancy figured patterns—all colors	
1 yard square	.49 - 2 1/2 yards
1 1/2 yards square	.98 - 3 yards
2 yards square	1.29

**Bureau Scarfs and Squares**

A great variety of new patterns, at our usual popular prices.

White Lawn Openwork Scarfs—20x54—square to match 32-inch—elaborate and neat designs—each	.49 - .79 - .98 - 1.29 - 1.39 - 1.69
Scarfs of Irish Point on Point d'Esprit and plain variety of designs—squares to match—each	1.29 - 1.40 - 1.69 - 1.70 - 2.49
Imported, Swiss Scarfs and squares—elaborate designs in border and fancy corner effects—each	.79 - .98 - 1.39 - 1.49 to 2.98
Hand-made Renaissance Scarfs—linen center—20x54—exquisite designs—	2.29 - 2.98 - 3.25 - 3.98 to 7.98
Hand-made Renaissance Center Pieces—round and square—	
18-inch	.98 to 1.59
20-inch	.98 to 2.98
24-inch	1.59 to 4.98
28-inch	3.98 to 4.98
36-inch	4.98 to 7.98
Arabian Braid Scarfs and squares—linen center—elaborate designs—	7.98

**Rogers 1847 Silverware**

One of the good old brands that makes a friend of every purchaser.	
All Tea Spoons—fancy handles—1/2 dozen	1.25
All Table Spoons and Forks—fancy handles—1/2 dozen	2.30
Dinner Knives—1/2 dozen	1.74

**We make a specialty of Fine White Goods**

for Ladies' Waists and Undergarments and Babies' Wear, giving Special Values in all qualities, as follows:

English long cloths—12-yard piece—extra fine and strong	1.30
Fine White Nainsooks—40-inch—12 yards in a box—good value at 2.29	1.98
Lenox Long Cloths—12-yard piece—good quality	.98
Fine White Nainsooks—19 cent quality	.12
36-inch India Linens	.10
Yard-wide Cambrics	.84
40-inch Victoria Lawns	.84
Hemstitched Lawns—variety of tucks above—42 inches wide	.29 - .39 - .49
White Hopsackings—28-inch	.19
Fine White Madras—all over-figure designs—six patterns	.20
White-Pompadour Silkized Chevots—32 inches wide	.10
Fine White Madras—fancy figured stripes—variety of designs	.30
Fine White Satin finish Madras—beautiful all-over designs	.40
Fine White Piques—with emb'd dots—excellent quality	.39
Fine White Piques—all-over diamond effects—special value at	.19
Fine White Silk Mulls—30 inches wide—50-cent quality	.39
Heavy Basket Weave Chevots—mercerized finish—white, with black stripes	.60
Fancy Pleeced-lined Piques—all-over designs in stripes and figures	.30

**Warm Underwear for Cool Days**

A chill in the air may mean a chill in the body and subsequent irritating cold, if nothing worse. . . . Better be prepared—here are assortments and values that show how well WE are prepared to prepare you.

Ladies' White Merino Vests and Pants	.40
Finer to 98 cents	
Ladies' White Wool Vests and Pants	1.30
Ladies' Scarlet Medicated Vests and Pants	.98 - 1.40
Ladies' Natural Wool Vests, Pants	.60
Finer to \$1.20	
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Merino Vests—Natural or White—High neck—Long sleeves	1.30
High neck—Short sleeves	1.10
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests—Natural or White—High neck—Short sleeves	1.30 - 1.50
High neck—Long sleeves	1.50 - 1.98
Ladies' Ribbed Merino Vests and Pants—Half wool—White and Natural—Long and short sleeves	.70
Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Rib Vests and Pants—Fleeced-lined—all sizes—extra sizes	.40
Ladies' all wool Abdominal Bands—White and Natural colors	.50
Children's Fleeced Rib Cotton Vests and Pants	.24
Children's White Merino Shirts, Pants and Drawers—18-inch	.16
Rise 3 cents per size to 34-inch	
Children's Natural Merino Shirts, Pants and Drawers—18-inch	.24
Rise 5 cents per size to 34-inch	
Children's White Wool Shirts, Pants and Drawers—18-inch	.30
Rise 5 cents per size to 34-inch	
Men's Medium Weight Natural and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers	.98
Finer to \$1.49	
Men's White Merino Shirts and Drawers	.40
Finer quality 75 and 98 cents	
Men's Heavy Weight White Wool Shirts and Drawers—silk bound overlock seams	1.20
Finer quality, \$1.60	
Men's Heavy Weight Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers	.60
Finer quality to \$1.20	
Men's Heavy Weight Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers	.98
Finer quality, \$1.49	
Men's Heavy Weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—shirt with double breast	1.20
Finer quality, \$1.49	
Men's Heavy Weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—finest Australian lambs' wool	1.80
Shirts of same quality, with double breast and back	2.19
Boys' Heavy Fleeced-lined Shirts and Drawers	.20
Children's White Australian Wool Shirts, Pants and Drawers—18-inch	.55
Rise 5 cents per size to 34-inch	
Children's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts, Pants and Drawers, 18 inch	.45
Rise 10 cents per size to 34-inch	
Infants' White all-wool Wrappers	.49
Rise 10 cents per size to size 6	

## The Columbia Storage Ware-Houses

COLUMBUS AVE. 66<sup>th</sup> TO 67<sup>th</sup> STS. 90<sup>th</sup> ST AND AMSTERDAM AVE.

VAULTS FOR VALUABLES

There is Comfort in **Vollbracht's** HAND SEWED Shoes

38 Canal St. cor. Centr. St.



833 Broadway. 49 West 125th St.

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ESTAB. 1841. Guarantees the Best Quality and Experienced Service. T. W. Decker & Sons, Morisania Milk Dairy, OFFICE 552-553 PARK AVENUE.

Branches: 606 PARK AVE., NEAR 60D ST. 329 COLUMBUS AVE., NEAR 7TH ST. 646 COLUMBUS AVE., COR. 11TH ST. 322 SEVENTH AVE., COR. 132D ST.

For Health drink

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or any of their Celebrated Bottlings of Beer, Ales & Stout

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

### Lafayette Place Baths & Hotel

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H. C. Harford, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Fancy Groceries and Table Luxuries, Wines, Cigars, Etc. Seventh Ave. & 125th St., Tel., 101 Harlem. NEW YORK.

### FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Decorations. And, as the old Spartan proverb has it, "True art is truth"—for all art reflects that period in which it was given birth. Study the old Greek and Roman friezes for the luxurious ease of the ancients. Delve into volumn and metal, preserved in the old-world museums, to get a fair idea of medieval customs. Our decorators understand that in faithful adherence to primitive ideals lies the true value of all art. Can we help you with any phase of interior decoration—from parquet floor and all interior woodwork, gas-fitting, plumbing, altering partitions and putting in leaded glass, to artistically decorated ceilings and walls, rugs, carpets, draperies and the poorest furniture which is always at factory prices, as you

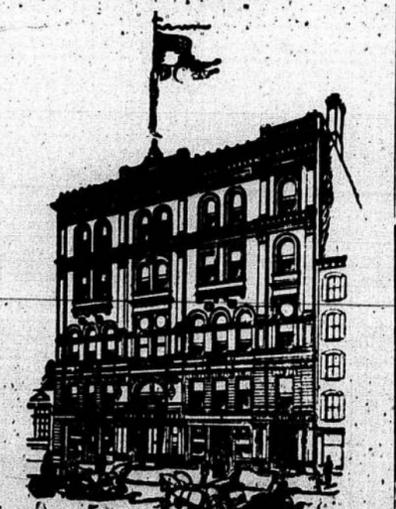
"BUY OF THE MAKER" GEO. C. FLINT CO. 43, 45 AND 47 WEST 23<sup>RD</sup> ST. NEAR BROADWAY. FACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19<sup>TH</sup> STREET

### TODE & CO., DELICATESSEN,

3d Ave., cor. 61st St. WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS. Importers in season of Genuine Astrachan Caviar, Pommeranian Stuffed Geese, Hamburg Zwieback for Diabetics. Tel. Call, 106-79th St.

### TERRACE GARDEN,

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The largest and most convenient establishment in the city for Balls, Concerts, Performances, Fairs, Meetings, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Two beautiful halls, with separate entrance to each. Four lodge rooms. Estimates furnished with menu. Koster Catering if desired.

## YOUMANS Celebrated HATS

Ladies' Round Hats and Bonnets.



Style and Quality Unequaled.

Fall Styles Now Ready

1107-1109 B'way, near 24th St. 158 Broadway, near Liberty St. Authorized Agents in principal cities. Write for Booklet of Styles.

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### BEHREND & BLASER, IMPORTERS OF WINES

FOR FAMILY USE. Weddings and Parties supplied at reasonable rates. Send for Price-List.

CARPETS (CLEANED) BY STEAM BY HAND BY COMPRESSED AIR ON THE FLOOR CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO. COE & BRANDT, PROP. 419 1/2 B'way

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

### The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President. "The largest, strongest insurance company in the world." The best to work for.

Income 1901 \$65,624,305.51 Assets Jan. 1902 \$352,838,971.67 Insurance and annuities in force, \$1,243,503,101.11

### "The Paris" FINE MILLINERY

1044 Third Avenue, New York. Trimmed Hats and Bonnets a Speciality. Millinery Materials of every description

### PARK & TILFORD

WINES, TEAS, CIGARS AND DELICACIES.

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