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(For the Hebrew Standard.)
"A Neglected Bride's Reproach."

Me did Israel, 'erst on Mount Sinai wed
'Neath a fiery canopy over me spread:
Pealed heaven's artillery forth its salute,
The wedding march played by grand cornet and flute.
On my right was my Father and Lord
as best man,
While the Thora, my bridesmaid, did
march in the van.
A million of guests, filled with trembling
and fear,
Were watching the solemn procession
draw near.
Spake a voice from on high, in tones
limpid and clear,
And the words that were uttered still
ring in my ear:
"I, the Lord, who imparts to the living
their breath,
Now unite you forever, naught to part
you but death.
This, my daughter, I give to you Israel,
alone,
To be flesh of your flesh, to be bone of
your bone;
And henceforth and forever this union
shall be
A sign and a covenant for you and for
me.
Six days you may labor for pleasure or
pay,
But keep holy my Sabbath on each sev-
enth day!
Thus, the Sabbath ordained, as a day of
sweet rest,
Is sanctified, hallowed, eternally blessed.
If the rest of the world should a day set
aside
For pleasure or worship, remember your
bride!
To no innovation, O Israel, conform,
But be true to your love, through all
sunshine or storm!"
For thousands of years, till I'm hoary
with age,
I have been your sweet singer, like birds
in a cage,
Your affectionate helpmate, ever faith-
ful and true,
And have kept you from changing the
old for the new.
When tempests and darkness arose in
the land,
On each day of sweet rest I uplifted my
hand
And I pointed to God, and soon vanished
the night
And again o'er your heads shone the
glorious light.
When down-trodden captives you were
on strange soil,
When fettered in chains, held in tyr-
anny's coil,
When like beasts, you were driven from
pillar to post,
I brought you sweet comfort, when
needed the most.
When hordes of fanatics your homes
did invade,
And you to apostasy strove to persuade,
I foiled their attempts, when within
your dark camps,
I lit from my beacon your sanctified
lamps.
But "Madame Reform" has of late
caused me harm,
I've been robbed of my jewels, till bare
is my arm;
I'm deprived of my tassels, my bracelets
and rings,
I'm scornfully reckoned 'mong obsolete
things.
My face is now wrinkled, my form is
bent low,
Day by day my gray hairs are plucked
out by my foe.
In vain I appeal, my pleading none
hears,
They laugh at my sorrows, those time-
serving seers.
What prophet, what priest, what San-
hadrin of old,
Had e'er tampered with me? None so
audacious and bold.
All the wise of your nation adored at
my shrine,
And kept me inviolate, holy, divine.
But my life, at each conference, hangs
in the balance;
They seek for my death with the great-
est nonchalance;
They appoint themselves judges as well
as grand jury,
And my life they would end in their
madness and fury.
If expelled from America, land of the
free,
My face I'll set eastward, to Zion I'll
see;
There, in my old home, I'll a welcome
receive

From my friends, who do still in God's
covenant believe.

A. ALTMAYER.

2111 Broderick street, San Francisco.

In the Jewish World.

The Board of Directors of the Jewish Hospital of Cincinnati have purchased two lots, one on Burnet avenue and one on Harvey avenue, adjacent to the present hospital site. It is the intention of the directors if the funds for the purpose can be raised, to build an annex to the institution for a children's hospital and erect another building for a nurses' home. No plans have as yet been considered, and no ground will be broken for at least six months.

Ralph Lazarus of Columbus, Ohio, died Saturday morning at the age of fifty-two years. He was known as a business man and philanthropist, being a member of the firm of F. & R. Lazarus and a trustee of the Cleveland-Columbus Jewish Orphan Asylum, besides several other charitable institutions. He was a director of both the local street railway companies, and the local electric light companies, and belonged to the Masons in Columbus. He was unmarried, and leaves a large fortune.

Two hundred members who were worshipping in the synagogue at No. 62 Moore street, Brooklyn, were thrown into a panic last Monday morning, when a skylight, made of stained glass, set in a brass frame about four by five feet, fell with a crash. It seemed almost miraculous that only four people were injured.

George Anthony Roberts, a well-known writer of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is dead at the age of 89. He was active up to the time of his death, having just finished several articles for magazines. He commenced studying Hebrew when he was 75, and mastered it thoroughly.

Mrs. Hillman, president of the Washington Section, Council of Jewish Women, has received a letter from the secretary of the Central Relief Society, expressing the thanks of the society for the efforts of the district women in aid of the Kishineff sufferers. At the recent lawn fete given by the Washington Section, the sum of \$1,600 was raised. A check for that amount was yesterday forwarded to the "Alliance Israelite Universelle," at Paris.

The work of building a new synagogue for the Jews in East New York has been started at Glenmore avenue and

Watkins street. When completed it will be one of the finest and largest places of worship in Brooklyn. It will be known as the First Hungarian-Austrian Congregation Shaari Tfiloh.

The anniversary of the death of the late Chief Rabbi Jacob Joseph was commemorated last Sunday morning in all the orthodox synagogues. Many thousands visited the cemetery during the day and recited Kaddish.

The Summer school for the instruction of Jewish children in the Hebrew language and literature has reopened in the

Vice-President, S. Davidson; Recording Secretary, Mosse Mcvitch; Treasurer, D. Krester.

The inmates of the Jewish Seaside Home, Atlantic and Texas avenues, Atlantic City, N. J., attended the performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the Music Hall of the Ocean Pier in a body last week. The invitation was extended through the courtesy of Mr. Harry D'Esta, and the outing proved to be a treat for the inmates of the home.

By order of the receivers appointed by a court in Boston to wind up the affairs

of Norcross Brothers, the contracting firm which is finishing several large buildings in this city, work will be resumed on Monday on the new Mount Sinai Hospital. Leo Arnstein, secretary of the hospital corporation, says there will be no necessity for placing the contract with another firm, as the work undertaken by the Boston company can be finished in two or three weeks. Only the roofing and paving sections of the Norcross contract remain unfinished, but there is much work to be done on the interior of the building, and it is believed it will not be ready for occupancy before Oct. 1. Owing to the recent labor troubles the construction has received innumerable set-backs. The hospital, which already has cost more than \$1,500,000 and probably will cause the expenditure of \$3,500,000, occupies the block bounded by Madison and Fifth avenues, 100th and 101st streets. It will be the largest hospital in the country, offering accommodations for 500 patients. There are ten pavilions.

According to a cable message from Tangier, Morocco, dated July 27, a terrible massacre of Jews has occurred at Ofran, a town near there, in which the atrocities committed were only second to and comparable with the massacre at Kishineff. The Jewish quarter of the town was completely destroyed and the houses, shops and stores were pillaged and then razed to the ground, while the synagogues were desecrated and the scrolls carried away. It is known that six Jews were killed in the running fight that occurred, and this number will probably be considerably augmented when later reports are received. The Jews of the town are all homeless and absolutely destitute.

At New Orleans, La., contracts have been awarded for the building of the school made possible by the gift of \$50,000

from Isidore Newman, to be built in Peters avenue, between Rampart and Saratoga streets. The specifications called for a structure, with furnishings, not to exceed the gift of Mr. Newman in cost.

Thirty-six Jewish children died recently at Cracow, Galicia, from eating poisoned candy.

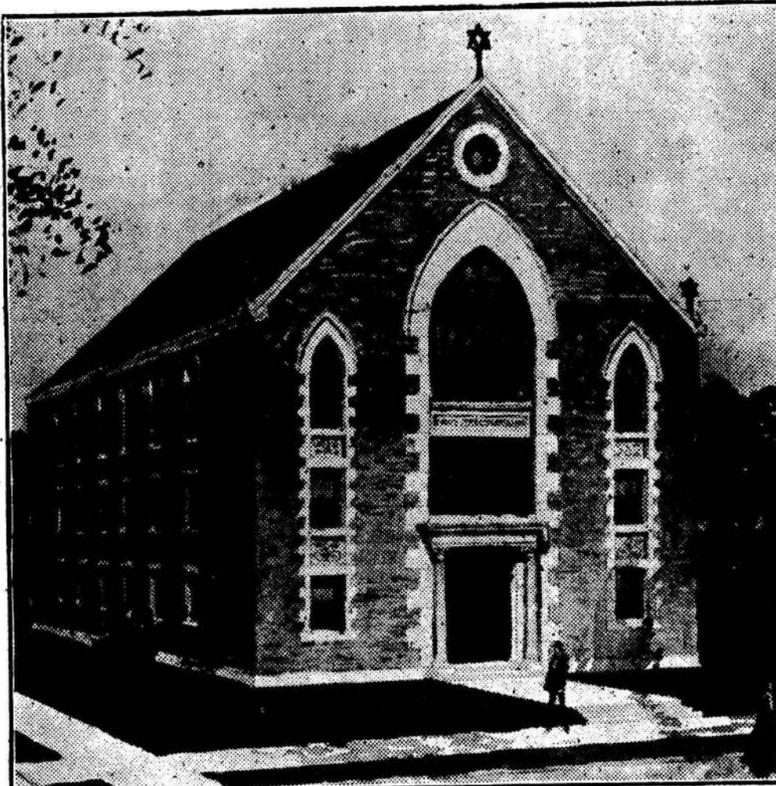
Rév. Dr. J. Leonard Levy, rabbi of the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Pittsburg, has delivered a series of six lectures before Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute, on "The Ethics of the Bible." He had much to say on the race problem and in denunciation of mob violence.

Admirers of the late Baron and Baroness de Hirsch are swelling the fund for a memorial which is to be placed in Central Park. At the offices of the Monument Association these subscriptions were received yesterday: Marshall J. Driggs, \$25; Samuel Spencer, \$25; Charles W. Dayton, \$25, and George P. Sheldon, \$25. The Herald has received a check for \$50 from Henry Hentz, of No. 22 William street. These contributions make the total received \$7,736.33.

Rabbi Nachman Heller, in a recent address before a Zionist meeting at Philadelphia, Pa., said: "It is absurd to condemn the Czar. He has nothing whatever to do with the government of Russia, except merely in name. He is demoted. He has not been in his right mind since he was struck over the head with a loaded stick by a religious fanatic in Japan several years ago. He is nothing more nor less than a petty tool in the hands of a clique of rank hypocrites, who are running the imperial government in his name."

The Jews in Russia.

Sir John Blunt, writing from Valetta on June 18 with regard to reports that the Czar contemplates the preparation of a ukase securing the Jews of Russia in their rights, draws attention to the effect produced in the Turkish Empire by the firman which Sultan Abdul Medjid issued in 1840 upon the same subject; "His firman was issued more particularly, it might be said, to banish for all time the erroneous accusation to the effect that human blood was being employed by the Jews incidental to their Passover and other religious ceremonies. It is sufficient to say that since its publication cases of complaint have been very remote. The last case that I have any recollection of occurred more than fifteen years ago at Salonika. Two Greek children were lost, and the Jews were accused by the Greek Archbishop of having made away with them at one of their religious ceremonies. The Governor General (Ghalib Pasha), to put a stop to unwarranted excitement, which seemed imminent, fell back upon the above firman, and with success. The two children were shortly after found in the house of an Italian Christian family, where they had been concealed by Greek agents provocateurs. This case, I may say, was settled in favor of the Jews solely upon the strength and by the virtue of the above firman. If a country like Turkey, which is regarded as uncivilized by many, and which is comparatively so small, can accomplish for apparently all time such a correction of abuse, surely the Czar of Russia, with the immense machinery which he controls, should be able by means of the forthcoming ukase to procure that peace in his dominions which he now so ardently seeks."—London Times.



Courtesy Chicago Record-Herald.

Ohab Zedek Synagogue, Chicago, Ill.

The new synagogue of the Ohab Zedek congregation, the corner stone of which was laid June 14, in Claremont avenue, near Division street, was designed by Alexander L. Levy, the architect, and will be a handsome structure of pressed brick, with stone trimmings, and a tiled roof. It will have a seating capacity of 800, and will be ready for use by Sept. 1.

vestry rooms of the Synagogue Zichron Ephraim, East 77th street and Lexington avenue. This school has been in existence since 1897 and is free to all Jewish children. About 250 children attend the classes, which are under the direction of the Rev. Julius Katzenberg. The school was founded, and is mainly supported, by Mr. Jonas Well, president of the synagogue.

Among the prominent speakers who participated in the laying of the corner-stone of the new B'nai Israel Temple, on Bryden road, Columbus, O., last Sunday, were Grand Master Bell, of the Masons, of Ohio; Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, of Chicago; Judge Samuel M. Black, Mayor Robert H. Jeffrey, Henry Gumble and Joseph Schonthal, president of the congregation. Special musical numbers were arranged and the ceremony was of unusual interest.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Worcester, Mass., has installed the following officers: President, Aaron Rebonavits;

Children's Column.

At the Summit.
He started when the days were fair
And all the slopes were glad and green,
When all the world was free from care
And peace spread over every scene,
To reach a goal that Hope had set
Far, far ahead upon a height,
And, braving all the foes he met,
Kept on the way with all his might.

He found a thousand cares that he
Was forced to bear along the way,
But Love smiled on him joyously
And journeyed with him day by day.
New hopes succeeded those that died,
And little triumphs made him glad,
And men who fell behind him sighed
To have such blessings as he had.

At last, one day he reached the goal,
So high, so distant at the start,
But joy came not to fill his soul;
Nay, there was sorrow in his heart.
The place was high that he had won,
And still a splendid place and fair,
But after all his work was done
He turned to find his rival there.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Talks With My Children.

Elisha, or the Bears.

2 Kings 2:23-25; 4:1-7.

Dear children, do you think that people loved Elisha? People who loved God loved Elisha very much, but wicked people hated him. There were some people who even dared to laugh at him; there were even some little children who dared to mock him. I will tell you about these children.

Did you know that people who have no hair, or only a little hair, on their heads, are called bald? Elisha was bald. One day Elisha came near a town where a great many people lived who worshipped idols. One of the golden calves that Jeroboam made was in this town. A great many little children came out of it and met Elisha, as he was in the road; and they mocked him, and said, "Go up, thou bald head; go up, thou bald head." They told Elisha to go up to heaven as Elijah had done, that they might not see him any more, nor hear what he said.

How did they dare to speak in this way to the prophet of the Lord? But some children still dare to take God's name in vain. Elisha turned back, and looked on them, and told them that God would send them a dreadful punishment.

The children soon found that Elisha had spoken truth; for two bears came out of the wood, and tore forty-two of these children into pieces.

No doubt the children cried, and screamed and tried to run away when they saw the bears coming, but it was of no use; they could not escape; the bears overtook them and killed them. What must their parents have said when they heard what had happened to their dear children? You know, my children, how your mother would cry if you were to be eaten up by a bear. There are no bears or lions here to kill you, but God will punish you if you are wicked. I hope that you do not like to hear people say bad words. I hope that you will never say them yourselves, and that you will never laugh at people who love God and pray to him.

You have now heard what became of wicked children who mocked Elisha, and you shall hear next of Elisha's kindness to a good, poor woman.

This woman had lost her husband, so she was a widow. Her husband had been a good prophet; he had been very poor, and had not been able to pay for all the things he had bought.

People should never get into debt so long as they have money enough to buy bread; but perhaps this poor prophet had not had money enough even to buy bread.

The poor woman came to Elisha and said: My husband is dead. He was a good man, and loved the Lord; but I cannot pay my debts, and a man is come to me, to take away my two sons to be slaves.

The poor woman was very unhappy at the thought of losing her dear boys. Your mothers, dear children, would not like that you should be taken from her and made a slave. But people in this country cannot take you away from your parents, and make you a slave.

Elisha was sorry for this poor woman, and he said, What shall I do for thee? Tell me, what hast thou in the house?

And the woman said, I have nothing but one pot of oil. This oil was sweet oil, and was used for food.

Elisha said, Go and borrow a great many empty cups, jugs, and basins, and bring them into your house, and shut the door upon you and your sons, and pour the oil you have got into all these

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cups and basins; and when they are full of oil, put them by.

Could a little oil fill a great number of cups and basins? But the woman knew that Elisha could do miracles, because God was with him to help him.

So the woman did as Elisha had told her.

She borrowed the cups, jugs, bowls, and basins, and shut herself up in her house with her sons, and began to pour out her oil. She poured, and poured, and still there was oil left in her pot. At last she said to her son, Bring me another cup. But he said, There is no more. And then she saw there was no more oil in her pot. So she went to Elisha and asked him what she was to do; and he said, Go and sell your oil and pay your debt, and when the debt is paid keep all the money that is over to buy bread for yourself and your children.

How happy the poor widow must have been; and how happy the boys must have been. They were going to be made slaves, but now they might stay with their mother. You see, dear children, how kind God was to them. I hope they grew up to be good like their father.

But how sad it is to think of the children who were eaten up by the bears. Perhaps their parents had not taught them to love God. But I do teach you about God, my dear child. I hope you will not make God angry with you. Never laugh at any person who is lame, or blind, or whose back is broken; but, more than all, never laugh at people who pray to God.

A man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

The less you want to know people the more people want to know you.

LITERARY.

"Out of Kishineff,"

By W. C. Stiles, B. D., New York, G. W. Dillingham Co. \$1.20 net.

Mr. Stiles has published a very timely and interesting work and one which deserves not only attention at the present time, but should be carefully preserved on our bookshelves for future reference. It is—as, in the nature of things, was to be expected—in some measure a collation of contemporary opinion on the Kishineff affair and also something of a hasty rechauffe of Jewish history, Russian and general.

But its sub-title ("The Duty of the American People to the Russian Jew") indicates that its author aims at permanently recording, for the benefit of non-Jewish readers, his own highest thought on the question. And he does so very nobly and in excellent style. Chapters five and six are especially worthy of perusal in this connection.

Our author is, however, to our mind, altogether too optimistic in his opinions as to the result, and even as to the real heartiness, of any appeal to, or remonstrance with, the Russian government on behalf of Russian Jews in Russia, by the President of our Republic or his entourage. In the first place the hands of America are not altogether clean. Russian politicians have a very shrewd idea as to the exact significance of the words "peonage," "convict labor" and "lynching." There was more than mere humor in the alleged invitation to the Russian Ambassador in London to appeal to the Cabinet in Washington on behalf of the maltreated negroes in the South! There was a hint of a tu quoque retort not without effectiveness.

Next, no one suspects Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hay of any very burning feeling

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of indignation at the Russian outrages on the Jews. There are about 150,000 Jewish votes which may tell at a Presidential election, and these must be considered. But beyond that feeling, the suffering is too distant—and Russia is too strong—for an American politician not aglow with the enthusiasm of humanity to pretend to more than a mild indignation or to exhibit more than a halting desire to protest as meekly as a sucking dove.

Finally, the Jewish leaders of American Judaism have of late shown themselves to be actuated by a spirit of self-restraint and impartial consideration as to the feelings of the unfortunate Russian tehinovnik which lead to a perfect academic aloofness and a philosophic sufferance of wrongs done to others. When one has lunched with the President at the appropriately named Oyster Bay one is prepared to issue diplomatic statements with all the heart and fury which proverbially characterizes the mute, incommunicative bivalve.

In truth we Jews are to blame. We have been too cold, blooded ourselves to expect much effective protest from non-Jews. This is a world where passion and heat of blood lead often to dire results, but they also at times lead to effective cure. America is a living proof of that truth. Timorousness and considerations of expediency may prove faults amounting to criminality in certain conditions.

All of which induces in our mind a heartier appreciation of Mr. Stiles' generous and high-minded exposition of the ideals of an American and a Christian. The contrast between his views and of those among us who are Americans and Jews is striking and not without its deep meaning.



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The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; of inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.

The first lodge under the new law adopted by District Grand Lodge No. 1, consisting of members between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three, will be instituted during the first week in September. It is expected that between 75 and 100 members will be enrolled. The dues of members will be \$5 per annum. The preliminary meeting was held a few days ago, Vice-Presidents Charles Hartman and Adam Wiener being present.

The petitions from all parts of the United States are reaching the office of President Leo N. Levi and are being assorted for the binder. The grandeur of the petition cannot be shown better than by taking the one from Bridgeport, Conn., as a sample. The names signed to the Bridgeport petition are as follows: Samuel Fessenden, State's Attorney for Fairfield County (ex-Secretary National Republican Committee); William T. Haviland, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Fairfield County; William R. Shelton, Clerk of the Superior Court, and Supreme Court of Errors; Sidney E. Hawley, Sheriff of Fairfield County; George W. Wheeler, Judge of Supreme Court; Whitman S. Mead, chairman Board of County Commissioners; Charles S. Peix, secretary Board County Commissioners; Dennis Mulvihill, Mayor of Bridgeport; David F. Read, president Dey, Read & Co.; W. E. Seeley, president First National Bank; William B. Hencks, treasurer City Savings Bank; Edward W. Marsh, treasurer People's Savings Bank; J. B.

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Mr. S. Plesep, of Vienna, Austria, who is prominently connected with the B'nai B'rith in that city, and who is now on a visit to this city, in an interview at the B'nai B'rith Building on Sunday morning last, said that the act of the order respecting the Kishineff sufferers, and the co-operation of the United States Government respecting the petition, has had a remarkable influence throughout Austria, not only in Jewish circles, but upon the Austrian people, and the order's work in this connection will exert a most salutary influence not only in Austria but in Germany as well as in Roumania.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard

The Calendar

5843 1902-3

Fast of Ab	Sunday, August 2
*Rosh Chodesh Elul	Tuesday, August 24
Rosh Hashanah	Tuesday, September 22
Yom Kippur	Thursday, October 1
1st day Succoth	Tuesday, October 6
Shemini Atzereth	Tuesday, October 13
Simchat Torah	Wednesday, October 14
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	Thursday, October 22
Rosh Chodesh Kislev	Friday, November 20
1st day Chanukah	Monday, December 14
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth	Sunday, December 20
Fast of Tebeth	Tuesday, December 29

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Beth Miriam of Long Branch.

Last Saturday Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburg, delivered the sermon. The Temple was very crowded. Many of the Jewish residents of this section and, in fact, many transient visitors, are now attending services. The list of Rabbis who will occupy the pulpit of the congregation until September has been given out by the board of trustees as follows: To-morrow, Aug. 1, Rev. Dr. K. Kohler of New York; Aug. 8, Rev. Charles A. Rubenstein of Baltimore; Aug. 15, Rev. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago; Aug. 22, Rev. Dr. A. S. Isaacs of Paterson; Aug. 29, Rev. Alex. Lyons of Brooklyn.

Young Woman's Hebrew Association.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Eislinmann gives her lecture on West Point and Washington's Newburgh Home. Last Sunday the girls went to Midland Beach and enjoyed the day. Attention is again called to the many applications on file at the associations rooms for stenographers. There are many young ladies who are experienced and competent in their work. The association charges nothing for services and would be pleased to receive calls at any time by employers, needing such services. The telephone number is 2952-79th Street.

A New Zionist Society.

A new Zionist society was recently organized uptown under the name of "Tikrath Zion." It is the aim of the members to open a Jewish Library and Reading room before the end of Summer. It is also their intention to establish classes in Hebrew and Jewish History. Next Sunday, August 2, a mass meeting will be held in the Temple Shaaray Zedek, 23 W. 118th street., at 2 p. m., where prominent speakers will address the audience. All are welcome.

Manhattan Rifles.

A weekly drill was held at the Educational Alliance last Tuesday night, which was well attended. Hon. A. S. Solomons, Maj. Kaufman Mandell and others addressed the members.

The company is gaining recruits. At the instance of M. Nissim Behar, the members of Manhattan Rifles will, in a body-dressed in uniform-attend Synagogue on Sunday morning. The Tisha Be'ab services in the People's

The South Shore's Popularity.

Nothing can prove the popularity of Long Island's south shore, from Patchogue east to Montauk, better than the innumerable beautiful cottages and superb Summer homes to be found there, and the great increase in the population of the various towns and villages during the Summer months. The accessibility of the section is, of course, the most important feature in its development, for time was when it took all of three days to go from Brooklyn to Easthampton. This was in the days of the stage coach. Now one can be landed at the same place in a little over two hours, after traversing the intervening distance amid the comfort and luxury of a handsomely fitted, vestibuled train. Healthfulness, picturesqueness, and freedom from malarial influences are among the best points in favor of Long Island as an ideal Summer resting place. Add to these its distinction of being a territory that lies directly across the path of the cool ocean breezes which modify the heat of the warm months to such an extent that the reports of oppressive temperature and suffering in other localities are wondered at there, and we can hardly be amazed at the enormous influx of its Summer visitors. These desirable features apply to the entire island, for it is difficult to pick out one section that is better than another. Each has its attractions, and the eastern part of the south shore is no exception, as a trip through its fertile country will show.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

A well varied and strong laughable show has been scheduled for Proctor's 23d Street Theatre next week. It will introduce the famous Eretto Family, in a European novelty, a human bridge-building act; Harriett Graham and company, Jordan and Welch, Foster and Foster, Frank Fogerty, the De Laskas, the Roberts Four, Turner's Pickinannies, Reata Curtis and twenty other clever specialists.

Director of Circuit Work.

Carrying out their intentions to further the formation of congregations and Sabbath schools in communities removed from the centres of Jewish influence, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has appointed Rabbi George Zepin director of circuit work.

Rabbi Zepin entered the Hebrew Union College in 1892, and was graduated from that institution in 1900. In the same year he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with the degree of B. A. His thesis for the degree of rabbi was "The Messianic Ideals." Immediately after his graduation he was elected rabbi of Bene Israel Congregation of Kalamazoo, Mich., a position he has occupied since then, giving the highest satisfaction to his congregation.

The work of circuit director will not be quite new to Rabbi Zepin, as he has during the three years of his rabbinate in Kalamazoo done considerable work in the way of organizing congregations and Sabbath schools in various places in Michigan. He is, therefore, fully qualified for the responsible position to which he has been elected.

Unsurpassed Mountain Scenery.

We read considerable literature about the grandeur of the Alps, the Himalayas and the numerous mountain peaks of Europe. The wonders depicted are of course not over-rated, but we have their equal right at home, within a few hours of New York.

The Catskill Mountains present in their varied scenery as many points of interest, as broad and comprehensive views, and the ways by which the summit of the mountains are reached are just as novel and perhaps more romantic than those found in Europe.

The Catskill Mountain railway which was founded by Mr. C. M. Beach, its president and superintendent, is one of the engineering feats of the century, connecting as it does with the Otis elevating railway, which ascends the Catskills a distance of 7,500 feet at a grade unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The view from a train en route is enchanting and extends over an area of 12,500 square miles.

Regular trains convey passengers to the heart of the Catskills, to such noted resorts as Cairo, Tannersville, Haines Falls, Hunter, Kaaterskill, etc., over mountain scenery that is alone worth a trip to the haunts of Rip Van Winkle, and will afford visitors as much exhilaration. These trains connect with the Catskill Evening Line, whose boats sail daily from New York.

Zion Educational League.

Mr. A. Tannenbaum will address the Zion Educational League this Sunday Aug. 2, 1903, at 8 p. m., at 61 Rivington street, on "Jewish Science." All are welcome.

Proctor's 58th Street Theatre.

Up at Proctor's 58th Street Theatre for the last week of the Summer season the attraction will be another strong comedy, entitled "Three Wives to One Husband," by Colonel Milliken. The strong cast will be headed by Miss Edna Archer Crawford and Mr. Robert Cdmings. The other characters will be assumed by Mr. Verner Clarges, Mr. Richard Lyle, Mr. Joseph Green, Mr. Albert F. Buchanan, Mr. Giles Shine, Miss Ada Levick, Miss Lorna Elliott, Miss Marion Mathey and numerous other Proctor favorites.

Delightful Sail Up the Hudson.

The Catskill Evening Line, with its fleet of elegant steamers plying between New York and Catskill, affords the public a grand trip up the Hudson river, as far as Catskill, where passengers disembark for the numerous Summer resorts of the Catskill Mountains, connections being made with the Catskill Mountain Railway, which is one of the most unique and pleasant railway journeys in America.

The Evening Line besides running regularly one boat daily from New York at 6 o'clock, places in service an extra boat for Friday evening and one additional for Saturday afternoon of each week, for the convenience of those who wish to pass their Sundays with their families in the mountains. Mr. Edwin H. Snyder, president of the company, is a progressive business man, and in thus endeavoring to accommodate the numerous and growing patrons of his line, has shown commendable enterprise which will benefit his company and increase the popularity of the Catskills.

ENGAGEMENTS.

GRUDER-GERSTENFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerstenfeld, of Brooklyn, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Helene to Dr. Leon Gruder, of Lemberg, Austria.

GUENZIG-LANDAU.—Miss Carola Landau to Mr. Julius Guenzig.

KARSMAN-HARRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Mr. Simon Karsman, of Savannah, Ga. At home Sunday, Aug. 2, 3 to 6, 532 East 83d street. No cards.

SIMONS-MEYERS.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyers announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice R., to Mr. Harry J. Simons.

TROEDER-BAUMAN.—Mr. I. Bauman, of 117 West — street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Flora to Mr. Samuel Troeder, of Boston, Mass.

Barmitzvah.

WOLFF.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolff respectfully invite all relatives and friends to the Barmitzvah of their son Jerome at the Synagogue Ateris Zwei, 341 East 121st street, on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 9 o'clock a. m. No cards.

The Bar-Mitzvah of Master Walter H. Richter, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richter, was recently celebrated at the East Eighty-sixth Street Synagogue. Master Richter read his portion of the Torah and the Haftorah in an excellent manner and instead of the usual Bar-Mitzvah address delivered a prayer in such an effective manner that many of the audience were moved to tears. A family dinner was given at which there were present Mr. Bruno Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Richter, Mr. Ph. Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Akiba Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simon, Mr. Ronsky, Dr. D. Davidson, Dr. Maisner, Prof. S. H. Kleinfeld, Rev. Martin and others. Master Walter H. Richter was under the instruction of Prof. Kleinfeld, who has gained quite a reputation in the branch of preparing boys for their Bar-Mitzvah, and the results show that he was an apt and intelligent student of a worthy and indefatigable preceptor.

Under the management of F. L. Morhard, the Albany Dental Association has rapidly advanced to the fore, and today 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.

Summer Music.

On the airy and always cool Grand Circle Roof Garden (above the Majestic Theatre) a small but very good orchestra gives concerts nightly under the direction of Herr Carl Reinecke. The programmes are varied and the beer is good.

At the Madison Square Garden Mr. Duss' concerts are these days largely attended by our country cousins, who find in Venice one of the sights of the town and who probably consider the music as "something thrown in the bargain."

Third Avenue Theatre.

"The Game of Life," the thrilling melodrama which made a marked impression last Fall at the Third Avenue Theatre, will be the offering at that house on Saturday, Aug. 1 and the following week, when the season opens there. The cast this year is even stronger than before, including J. K. Hutchinson, Rolinda Bainbridge, Nye V. Melshaw, Collin Varrey, Lily Sinclair, Evelyn Haven, Edwin Ferry, John C. Carlyle, B. C. Maguire and others equally popular in melodramatic houses.

Terrace Garden.

The Terrace Garden Opera Company offers an attractive programme for the ninth week of the season at its verdant home on East 58th street. Managers Suesskind and Rehfeldt have provided a grand double bill made up of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," and Mascagni's masterpiece, "Cavalleria Rusticana," for the week day performances, and an up-to-date revival of the immortal "Pinafore" for the Sunday night concert. The well deserved success of the Terrace organization has demonstrated that midsummer recreation has also its advantages for those, who from business pressure, are compelled to remain within the metropolitan confines during the warm weather months. Here they congregate nightly in crowds surprising, and on pleasure bent to hear their favorite operas in the roomy auditorium adjoining the Garden and then listen to the out-of-door flow of melody rendered excellently in the vine-roofed jungle by Conductor Fuerst's musicians.

Carnival of Nations at Luna Park.

All New York is making ready for the Carnival of Nations, which is to be conducted at Luna Park, on Wednesday, August 5.

Directors-General Thompson and Dundas of the New York World's Fair, which is being held at Luna Park this year, are the two men who handled the Midway Day at the Pan-American in Buffalo, and successful as was that most successful of all days in Buffalo, they promise a more magnificent series of spectacles at Luna Park on this August 5.

For this Carnival of Nations a gala programme has been arranged which will provide aerial and acrobatic acts of all kinds in every corner of the Park from noon until midnight. There will be high wire artists on the domes of the Main Entrance Lobby, as well as trapeze acts under the lobby, and from every available tower and turret there will be a feature of some kind.

Two hundred and seventy-five musicians under the leadership of Scinta and Cielo will make music all day. Lloyd will provide Japanese Day Fireworks in the afternoon and a brilliant display of pyrotechnics at night.

All the railroads are arranging for special excursions for this greatest day that New York has ever seen, Wednesday, August 5.

Pope Leo Lying in State at the Eden Musee.

A new group just placed on exhibition at the Eden Musee is attracting general attention. It represents Pope Leo lying in State in the Vatican. Several months ago the Musee secured from Rome all the necessary details to make a new figure of the Pope and have it perfect as possible in detail. Just as the figure was completed and ready to be placed on exhibition the Pope was taken seriously ill. This new figure is the one now lying in state in the entrance hall. A special alcove has been draped to represent a section of the Pope's chamber. The body is lying at ease upon a small catafalque. It is dressed in the full robes. At one side stands a Cardinal and by the side of the body is the faithful valet. Every detail is so perfectly carried out that the scene is an impressive one.

Tannersville, N. Y.

Among the guests stopping at the Elka View are: Mr. and Mrs. M. Feltenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sobel, Mrs. Gottlieb and Miss Gottlieb; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, Mrs. Snitkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cline, Dr. Mos Koritz, Mr. N. Sofranski, Mrs. Wm. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leony, Mr. and Mrs. N. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine, Mr. Schwartzkopf, Mrs. Speigler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose and family, Mr. J. Lataier, Mrs. Mandel, Mrs. Vorzimmer, Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. J. Eckstein.

An entertainment and ball was given at the Elka View on Saturday, July 25, for the benefit of the hotel's musicians. Mr. and Master Greenberg and Mrs. M. Feltenstein arranged for volunteer talent, and the affair, which was largely attended, was enjoyed by all. The Entertainment Committee was composed of Messrs. N. Sopranski, H. Goodstern and L. Cohen.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

MARRIED.

Schwab-Kaufman.

Miss Hattie Schwab, of Bath Beach, New York, to Mr. Isidore Kaufman, of Manhattan, on Wednesday, July 28, 1903, at noon, at the residence of the bride, Bay 16th street and Benson avenue, Bath Beach. Rev. Hugo Heyman officiated.

Kantorowicz-Laski.

At Victoria Hall, Tuesday, July 28, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, Mr. Henry E. Kantorowicz and Mrs. Matilda Laski.

Sidon-Goldsmith.

Mr. Max Sidon and Miss Selma Goldsmith, at 38 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street, Sunday, July 26, by Rabbi S. Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation.

Biber-Goldsmith.

Sunday, July 26, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, at 38 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street, Mr. Julius Biber and Miss Lena Goldsmith.

Borough of Brooklyn.

An Immense Picnic.

The united picnic, under the auspices of the Beth Israel Literary League Sunday School and Daughters of Israel, for the benefit of Congregation Beth Israel, took place at Ulmer Park, Sunday afternoon and evening. It is estimated that during the afternoon and evening over 8,000 people passed through the gates of the park.

The Arrangement Committee and William Jacobs, floor manager, had the interior of the ball room decorated in an artistic manner by the decorator of the Beth Israel League. Bunting covered the ceilings, flags covered the walls and all around the side of the ballroom, between the dance floor and the porch, large and expensive plants, flowers and shrubs lined the hall.

During the afternoon games were played and prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. Among the games played was a football match, won by Miss Mae Marbe, who was presented with a gold bronzed clock; heavyweight running match, prize won by Miss Clara Kronheim, who secured a handsome oxidized clock; tub race, won by Miss Bertha Simons, who was presented with a solid gold breast pin, and the go-as-you-please race, won by Miss Fannie Newmann, who was presented with a diamond pin. This latter race was a 1,700-yard run.

The game which caused the most interest was the challenge game of baseball between the Young Friends' League and the Zola Field Club. It was a great disappointment that this game had to be called off because of the very heavy downpour of rain, which left the grounds deep in mud. The Young Friends' baseball team is a uniformed nine with great prospects of success. It consists of young men between the ages of 18 and 20, and they have met no defeat since the opening of the present season.

The Arrangement Committee for the occasion consisted of J. Furstenberg, chairman, with the following aides, representing all the auxiliary societies: Representing Congregation, E. Lissman, M. Peltz and Sam Cohen. Representing Sunday School, William Jacobs, Charles Cohen and N. Tuck. Representing Daughters of Israel, Mrs. Sonnenstrahl, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Copland. Representing Literary League, Miss M. Marks and J. Furstenberg and J. B. Davis.

William Jacobs, floor manager, was assisted by Sam Cohen and Abe Sonnenstrahl, and the Floor Committee consisted of S. Lederman, J. B. Davis, N. Strauss, H. Alexander, C. Pinner, J. G. Hess, M. Brown, I. Boyer, J. Manne, J. Meyer, L. Kalisher and S. Goldblum.

The Reception Committee for the evening consisted of H. M. Copeland, chairman, assisted by R. Jacobs, B. Kalisher, M. Brown, S. Cohen, H. Sonnenstrahl, M. Sallt, E. Lissman, S. Lederman and L. Wersch.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre the well-known comedy entitled "The Old Coat," by Mr. W. H. Alderdice, will be the attraction. The leading roles will be interpreted by Mr. Frederick Bond (especially engaged for this production), and Miss May Vokes, also specially engaged. The other casts will be interpreted by such well-known comedians as Mr. Hudson Liston, Mr. George Edwin Bryant, Mr. Thomas M. Reynolds, Mr. Claude Cooper, Mr. H. Dudley Hawley, Miss Beatrice Morgan, Miss Mattie Earle, Miss Loretta Healy and Miss Alice Baxter. The production will be given complete in every detail.

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Jewish Chautauqua Sessions.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 23.—This morning's session of the Jewish Chautauqua, which concluded the second of the three weeks' sessions, was devoted to the final lecture by Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, on "Fundamental Questions of Judaism." Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, Chancellor of the Chautauqua Society, presided. There was a very large attendance. Dr. Hirsch's subject was "Judaism and Modern Religion."

At the conclusion of Dr. Hirsch's lecture he received an ovation, and Dr. Berkowitz expressed the thanks of the Chautauqua Society for the important series of addresses delivered by the Chicago minister.

This evening the Jewish Chautauqua concert and reception, which was to have been given last evening, was held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Palace Hotel, and was attended by hundreds of Chautauquans and other visitors at Atlantic City. The feature of the entertainment was the recital by Mrs. Milton Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, of "Enoch Arden," the musical setting of which by Richard Strauss being given on the piano by Miss Helen Pulaski. Mrs. Goldsmith's rendering of the poem was a most effective and artistic piece of elocution. She read the lines with fine dramatic power. Soprano solos were given by Miss Jennie Platky, of New York. Mrs. David Weyl, of Philadelphia, gave piano selections, and an instrumental quartette was admirably played by Miss Helen Pulaski, Miss Helen Fleisher, Miss Helene Marks and Mrs. David Weyl, of Philadelphia.

An informal reception to the participants in the assembly programme, arranged by the Entertainment Committee, of which Herman S. Friedman, of Philadelphia, is chairman, followed the concert. There was a very large and fashionable attendance.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 24.—A new phase of Jewish activity was taken up at this morning's session of the Jewish Chautauqua's Seventh Summer Assembly, with the opening of a course in applied philanthropy. The introductory address in this course was delivered by Rev. Dr. Kaufman Kohler, of New York, the recently elected President of the Hebrew Union College, of Cincinnati. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Lee K. Frankel, of the United Hebrew Charities, of New York.

Dr. Kohler in his address, which was on "The Historical Development of Jewish Charity," spoke of charity as an imperative Jewish obligation. It was the Jewish law that made charity a human obligation, and it was the genius of the Jewish people that invested benevolence with a sense of duty to render it a divine command. It was the Jewish lawgiver, bard and prophet that disclosed the divine nature of charity, giving it a scope commensurate with the progress of man.

In concluding his address, Dr. Kohler outlined the development of modern charity. Charity, he pointed out, has ceased to be a mere outpouring of altruistic sentiment. It tended more and more to be a recognition of mutual interest and mutual responsibility. While institutionalized charity was Jewish in origin, the personal service, personal care for, and personal interest in the poor ever remained the "leit motif" of Jewish charity, which was always a beautiful combination of tender compassion and wise provision and helpfulness. The Jewish principle of charity was in fullest harmony with what was called the science of charity. It was sociological. It voices

the law of justice. The Jewish question would be solved only if the Jew rose to the great emergency of the hour and became the high priest of justice, the perfect type and model of righteousness; if he realized that the very name of Jew—Jehudah—involved responsibility for all those beneath him in the social scale, first of his own kin, and then of all human kind.

Dr. Frankel spoke on some of the points touched upon by Dr. Kohler, and said that there had been retrogression rather than advancement in Jewish charities, as the Mosaic laws had made such adequate provision for the poor. The assessment of taxes for charitable purposes was a wise and good provision. The fact that in these days there was no such compulsory law made the problem of charity administration a difficult one. If everyone were compelled to give 100th part of his wealth to charity this problem would be much simplified.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 26.—Few questions are of such immediate importance in the consideration of the leaders in the Jewish world as those of Jewish immigration, the disposition of the immigrants after their arrival at Eastern ports and their removal from the congested districts of seaboard cities. This importance was made manifest at this morning's session of the Jewish Chautauqua Summer Assembly, by the presence at the immigration conference held in the assembly hall of the Royal Palace Hotel of some of the best known Jewish philanthropists and charity workers in the United States.

Simon Wolf, of Washington, was chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Wolf, in opening the meeting, referred to certain statements which had been made in Friday's New York Tribune by one of its correspondents—first, that money forwarded for the relief of the Kishineff sufferers was being used to send pauper Jews to this country, and second, that the Jewish Colonization Association, known as the I. C. A., and the Independent Order B'nai B'rith was stimulating immigration and instructing the Jewish immigrants what to say to evade the laws of the United States. These statements were declared by Mr. Wolf to be untrue, without any foundation in fact, inconsiderate and uncalled for.

The conference was opened by Dr. Frankel, of New York City. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Frankel called attention to the necessity for earnest cooperation on the part of the Jews in the United States in the effort to break up the congestion existing at present in the large cities, particularly on the American seaboard. It was unfortunate, Dr. Frankel said, that the persecuted and oppressed Jews who had come to the United States during the past twenty-five years had settled to a large extent in the East under conditions which were injurious to their well being, and which, if they were permitted to continue, would necessarily tend to undermine the integrity for which the Jew had for so many ages been the representative. Even today 70 per cent. of the immigrants who come to the port of New York remain there, owing to conditions which are peculiar to that city. There are 600,000 Jews in New York City.

Dr. Frankel made a plea for the active participation of all communities in the work of distributing the residents of the cities to the smaller towns.

Director Isaac Hassler read the following letter from Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immigration:

"Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C., July 23, 1903. Simon Wolf, Esq.:

"My Dear Mr. Wolf—Regarding the meeting of the Jewish Chautauqua, on the 26th instant, I regret to say that it will be impossible for me to accept the very kind invitation which was tendered me. I am simply overwhelmed with business connected with the Bureau and the Department.

"Please convey to the gentlemen in charge of the Chautauqua my regrets and explain to them my situation. I have deferred advising you in regard to my inability to attend, hoping that there would be a lull, so that I could get away, but it seems to me that each day brings new duties to me.

"Assuring you of my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by this invitation, and wishing for your assembly every possible success, I remain, very truly yours,
F. P. SARGENT."

David M. Bressler, of New York, read a paper on "The Industrial Removal Office." Max Senior, of Cincinnati, described

what was being done in Cincinnati in connection with the Removal Bureau's work.

In an interesting discussion which followed these addresses, William B. Hackenburgh, of Philadelphia, said that an important fact had not been mentioned, and that was the factor of agriculture in connection with caring for the newly arrived Jewish immigrants.

H. W. Hillier, an instructor of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, who introduced himself as a non-Jew, interested in the agricultural and colonization side of the question, said that there was a common question in the crowded conditions of the city which was not strictly Jewish. The sidewalks of the city were the Champs Elysees of the denizens of these congested districts. He suggested that the Jewish immigrants be sent to colonies like Woodbine or Rosenhayn as an intermediate step between the ghetto and the American city, so that they might be saved to Judaism.

H. H. Ginsburg, of Philadelphia, agreed with Mr. Hackenburgh in the thought that agriculture would be a possible remedy.

Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, thought that from what had been said it was quite clear to him that the Jewish immigrant question, while it could not be answered directly, was answering itself. There were two Jewish Russian questions. The one was the Jewish question in Russia and the other in the United States. Do what you please, the Jewish Russian question must be solved in Russia. Five millions of Russian Jews could not emigrate. No matter how many would come, there would always be five million Jews in Russia. The strong could always take care of themselves. It were better that the strong remained in Russia and that the weak emigrated. As to the weakest, said Mr. Schiff, I mean the weakest in the struggle for existence, such as men of science or the student, who is much respected in Russia, but not appreciated in the United States, where he has a hard struggle, we must see how we can take care of them, and we are taking care of them. I am not afraid nor discouraged. The question of the Jewish immigrant must be solved in the cities. There will always be five million Jews in Russia. There will always be 600,000 Jews in New York, 100,000 in Chicago, 20,000 in Cincinnati. Good work is being done by the Agricultural School, the Baron de Hirsch and the Doylestown Farm Schools and by the technical and manual training schools in New York and Chicago.

"I know what struggles we had until we got a handful of young men in the agricultural and training schools. Make your biggest struggle in the cities. The country will take care of itself. It is the cities which will solve the question."

Jacob Gimbel, president of the Chautauqua Society, then appointed the following Committee on Resolutions: Solomon Sulzberger, of New York; Dr. Lee K. Frankel, of New York; Dr. William Rosenau, of Baltimore; Rev. Martin A. Meyer, of Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer and H. S. Friedman, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Berkowitz, chancellor of the society, spoke in appreciation of what had been done at the meeting. He was much gratified at having so distinguished a gathering present. He felt satisfied that out of this conference much information and much good would result. The American Jew was rising in a dignified manner to meet the problems that were confronting him.

In the afternoon a special meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Charities was held at the Royal Palace Hotel. The meeting was presided over by Max Herzberg, of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference. Reports were presented by Miss Hannah Marks, of Cincinnati, secretary of the Conference, and Oscar Rosenbaum, of Pittsburg, treasurer. Plans were discussed regarding the place of meeting and the programme of the next annual meeting, to be held in May or June. The suggestion to hold the next conference in the East was favorably received.

This evening, in the course of popular lectures, Rev. Dr. E. G. Hirsch, of Chicago, delivered a lecture, entitled "Some Modern Plays."

After the conclusion of Dr. Hirsch's lecture an informal collation was tendered the participants in this Summer's Chautauqua programme by the officers and members of the board and the committees of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. This collation was given in the cafe of the Royal Palace Hotel.

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Correspondence.

Seventy-second Street Synagogue, Editor Hebrew Standard:

Having perused with great interest the letters regarding the shocking affair which took place on April 26 in the vestry room of the Seventy-second Street Synagogue, and more especially the rumor of the 17th inst., wherein you so clearly and cleverly place before your readers of that congregation have perpetrated, I am of the opinion, that every fair-minded and conscientious reader of your worthy and ably edited paper must acknowledge, that you are ever ready to take up the cause of justice and fearlessly defend it against the attack of godless individuals.

Dear Editor, if you have passed these days Seventy-second Street Synagogue, you have probably noticed that its managers have covered with paint the disgrace which they have heaped upon it. You may have further noticed that the color of the paint is crimson red, emblematic of blood, signifying that they vexed their worthy Rabbi and the good, respectable members who have resigned—they vexed them to the blood.

These great managers (?) probably imagine that a painted synagogue will attract and draw people. But in vain. Quinine, even if sugar coated, remains bitter.

In hopes that you will always take a stand for justice, I remain,
YOUR FRIEND.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

At Proctor's Harlem House the special attraction will be that old, but well-liked play, "David Garrick." The title role will be played by Mr. Wallace Erskine, the well-known comedian, for some time past, a member of the Proctor forces. The part of Ada Ignot will be assumed by Miss Pearl Landers. Others in the strong cast will be Mr. Paul McAllister, Mr. Duncan Harris, Mr. Charles W. King, Mr. George Friend, Mr. Robert Milton, Miss Margaret Kirker and Mrs. Deshon.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

The Hebrew National Hymn

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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, JULY 31, 1903.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

דברים

Tishe b'Ab falls on the coming Sunday.

The Ninth of Ab was the culmination of a long series of internecine warfare and bitter domestic strife.

Let no one say that it is of no interest to him whether Jerusalem was destroyed or not, for the event was a memorable one for mankind.

Little Palestine is but a small corner of the earth, but the ideas that flourished there after taking deep root have spread and covered every country of the globe.

The Temple at Jerusalem was thought indispensable for the life of the people. Yet Phoenix-like Judaism rose from the ashes of the first and the second Temple strengthened in its hold upon its professors.

Mourning for past sad events is a commemoration of historical incidents in the career of a nation or a religious sect, which identifies the people of the present with the fate of their ancestors.

The Ghetto problem is ever with us. There are those who are constantly hammering away at it partly in order to achieve notoriety and partly to show themselves deep students of the new science called Sociology.

The Kinoth, or hymns of lamentation, if intoned in the sad, lugubrious strain of the old-time Chaz in, are calculated to rouse the faithful amongst us to a realization of the calamity that overtook our ancestors by the destruction of our old home.

The Diaspora or Di-persion, the most lasting historic exile ever recorded, has proved of benefit to us and the world. For it scattered the nation of Israel to the four quarters of the globe, where the sons of Judah both learned and taught the will and way of the Almighty.

Zionism in its romantic dream, hopes for a revival of Jewish love for the home of the fathers. The historic associations are strong enough to attach the heart of the thoughtful to the ancient seat of our people without inculcating the desire to recover it any cost.

God's Festivals.

ורשיכם ומועדיכם שנתא נא
Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth; they are become a burden unto me: I am weary to bear them.
Isaiah 1. 14.

As the dark day, the day bleak and black in Israel's history is approaching—the Tishe b'Ab, the anniversary of the destruction of Israel's sanctuary at Jerusalem—the prophetic admonition contained in the first chapter of Isaiah is read in the synagogues, as if the Lord would want us no more to observe any of His feasts. It is indeed valuable instruction that our Haphtorah gives us all through its verses, each one containing a lesson.

The prophet in vision sees Judah and Jerusalem. He may have seen in the far-off future the discord and disunion of the people—the Pharisees opposed by the Sadducees, the Essenes dissenting from both: each party having its own idea of Judaism and religion; and each idea breeding animosity instead of love. As an instance of which we may relate the Bar Kamza episode narrated in the Talmud. A rich man having given a great feast sent his servant to invite all his friends, the wealthy and prominent ones of the people, among whom was a man by the name of Kamza. The servant by mistake went to Bar Kamza. This man was greatly hated by the host, but being invited he thought he was included among the guests in order to effect a reconciliation. He therefore came to the festive house at the appointed time, but no sooner had the host laid eyes on him than he sprang to his feet, transported with fury, crying out: "How dare you approach my threshold!" In vain did the man try to explain how he came there. He begged not to be thus publicly insulted. He was willing to pay for a liberal share of the whole feast, half of it—he offered at last to stand the whole expense only to be permitted to be there, since he had come. But the enraged host would not listen; he drove the man out, adding insult to injury, and Bar Kamza went away with bleeding heart, swearing vengeance against his bitter enemy. But that was a hard matter to accomplish, unless others be dragged in to share the fate of his victim. What cared he for that? His heart was too much filled with revenge, to care even if all the people should suffer, and he went before the Roman governor, who then had the regency of Judaea, and succeeded in poisoning his heart against the Jews. And the Talmud says that this Bar Kamza episode was one of the causes that led to Jerusalem's downfall.

The people of Israel were ostensibly following God's ordinances, but not for God's sake but for the sake of their own pleasure. They observed the new moon sacrifices, which then were semi-holidays, and celebrated the feasts as commanded in Scriptures, but not with a heart filled with devotion to God, but with showy ostentation. It is doubtless this vision that the prophet had seen when he called out reproachfully as the word of God: "Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth!"

And well could this reproach be applied to us of to-day. Though we are far advanced in civilization and understand better the conventionalities and amenities of society, so that a Bar

Kamza affair could not well occur, yet otherwise, we are just as divided in religious ideas, and just as opposed to each other in the pursuance of religious affairs, but with very little or no sincerity in the functions of religion. The gorgeous buildings erected to the glory of God stand proud and majestic and are filled with the inspiring strains of choral music and sweet vocal melody. The audiences attired in the style and fashion of the day, each in individual wishing to outdo the others in dress and ornamentation, come there to bear witness to the rivalry that exists, but by no means feel that it is God's Sabbath, God's feast, God's commandment that brings them thither. To them the prophetic reproach is just as applicable to-day as it ever was, "Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth!" And on Sunday next—Tishe b'Ab—many will listen to the plaintive Aychah—the lamentations of Jeremiah—and recite the soul-stirring Kinoth, who care as little for Jerusalem as they would for Petersburg, but it is either habit, custom, private diplomacy, or the stress of public opinion he makes them do it.

Let us contemplate this state of affairs and foster a little more honesty in our religion. Let us observe—not our own feasts but—the festivals of God.

The Order of B'nai B'rith.

The Order of B'nai B'rith has won a signal victory in the Kishineff affair, not only because of its taking up the matter in behalf of the Jews of this country, but the more so because of its success in having its petition placed before the Russian Minister in the manner it has. It matters little whether the original petition with its grand array of signatures is placed in the hands of the Czar or his Ministers, but it was of supreme importance that the text of the petition should reach the Russian government in an official way.

It was a grand idea and a great diplomatic manoeuvre to telegraph the text of the petition to our charge-de-affairs, Mr. Riddle, instructing him to present the letter comprehending the text of the petition to the Russian government and read the same to its Minister, and leave a copy of the letter with him.

Thus the point looked for has been gained. The petition was placed in Russian hands, and is in the archives of its State Department. The original will rest safely in the State Department of this country, as the greatest protest ever formulated in behalf of Humanity. The moral effect has been accomplished by the wise movement above referred to.

To the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith belongs the distinguished honor of being the great factor in this "incident." The Order by its prompt and statesman-like action has indicated its raison d'etre and is bound to re-assume the great position it has held in years gone by. As the great international body which it now is, it will be again looked upon as the representative Jewish organization of the world, and by wise management will retain its hold upon the favor of the Jews of the world for years to come.

It ought now encompass the enrolment of at least fifty thousand additional members during the next twelve months. The Order is now the fashionable body to ally one's-self with. Are you a member?

A Creed for Reform.

It is highly proper for the Reform Rabbis to try to come to some definite conclusion as to where they stand on the subject of their faith. Dr. Max Margolis in his attempted formulation of a creed did wisely in bringing forward a matter of such deep concern as the platform of Reform Judaism in America.

We within the ranks would like to know just what the Reformers think is essential or non-essential for them. We are in the dark. For years we have been struggling to get a clear conception of what constitutes Reform Judaism, and all that we have been able to understand of the movement is the denial of the necessity of observing the second-day holyday, the abolition of the many customs and ceremonies which served to bring God into the life of man, the institution of the Confirmation for Shabuoth and other "shows" for other days of the year, the elimination of the greatest amount of Hebrew from the service and the introduction of artistic accessories, such as choir, organ, removal of hats, mural decorations for the synagogue, oil paintings and statuary for the temples.

Of a surety, this cannot in these days of rational tendencies mark the division which entitles the supporters of these little peccadilloes to be termed by a new name suggesting vast religious improvements! Surely it cannot be that petty foibles, such as the above, can dignify the new movement by the startling and very suggestive title of Reform.

If we have not been able to see more clearly the meaning and objects, so deep and profound, of the innovation implied by Reform and boasted of by Reformers, we presume that there must be at least one million Jews in this country out of a million and a quarter who would welcome the information that would clearly explain and define the position taken by the Reformers. We have even a lurking suspicion that the members of the Conference would themselves feel grateful for such interesting and decisive knowledge.

When explaining Reform, even the Arch-Radical Hirsch, who is vain because of this designation, indulges in beautiful phraseology and brilliant thoughts without really coming to the point and illuminating the subject of Reform.

So we all seek more light from those within as well as from those without the camp of Reform. But, of course, we know too well the story of creed making in Judaism to fear the result of such a profitable inquiry into what constitutes that interesting movement paraded as Reform.

There is a sort of shoddy idea in the fact that "mortuary resolutions" of the communal institutions are printed exclusively in the N. Y. Herald, which is known for its pronounced Russian proclivities. If the directors pay for the advertisement out of their own pockets, it is certainly a matter of taste and none of our business.

According to Mr. Ruskin, "a handful of mud contains all the elements of a crystal," and, in like manner, the most unclean, degraded of our fellow-creatures may, by divine grace, be transformed into those whom the Most High calls "my jewels."

Yokeffe Possemacher's Letter.

AVERNE, July, 1903.

Lieber Solomon—Ich hob der letsthens geschrieben das we're going to pull off eh Kaffee Klatsch doe—un mer hem's aach gehat; Ich wore dabei; un Ich gip der mei wort, das so eh geschichte host du in dei chayas nit mit gemacht.

Die ladies haben alle Ebbes mit gebrocht: die Mrs. Wolf hot magroona gebrenzt; die Mrs. Katz hott lady-fingers bei sich gehat; die Mrs. Bear un die Mrs. Loeb hem zusamme yondorf-dliche shtraisel kuchen gebrenzt; in fach, alle fon se hem dings bei sich gehat.

We der kaffee am dish wore sagt die Mrs. Vogel: "Hem se den aach geheert das die Mrs. Oestreicher's dochter Rosie er Kallah is? Ich hob geheert das se eh gute schittich hott gemacht." "We haast den Ihr Choson?" frogt die Mrs. Hahn. Gibt die Mrs. Gans choofa: "Ich hob geheert das Er er haast Failheimer, un is in business mit den Sheriff. Die Oestreichers derfen fon massel shmussen; den wen mer er dochter hott wo so eh menoobel is we die Rosie, derf mer unser Haryet dankbar sei wen mer se zum eh schittich brenge dut."

Fon uhre zwei bis sex o'clock hem se beim dish gesesse un hem kakes gafressen un koffee gedrunken, un die ganze zeit hem se fon ander leit geshmoost. Un wa es eh turning over hem se de leit geben! Die ahna fra wore zu dick; die ander zu din; die dritte zu gross; die nexhte zuh glaa; endlich, wor's mir miess fon die ganze geschichte, so bin Ich naus gange un hob eh kessel tea bestellt; we der waiter mit rei kumme is, hem die ladies den tea gedrunken. Solomon lieb, ferzeih mers, Ich muss yetz noch lachen; der koch hott Garfield tea durch eh mishtake gemacht. Solomon, du old Shport, du worsbt doch shu zu eh six days running race—Ich hob, never in my life, so ebbes mit gemacht. Goodness me, wie sen die weibleit geloffen! Mei fra is heit noch mit mer brochas, un hott mer dom lechem magole gerett. Ich bet der somding, daas Ich so balt nit wider eigeladen wer zu eh Kaffee Klatsch.

Mer hem a hodel de hunten wo foll is mit Yehudem. Die woch wore Ich amohl dort, ober ganz free; auf die porch hob Ich gedroffen die Mrs. Fireastein, die Mrs. Bankroffsky, der Mr. Demedgoodsky, die Mrs. Ockshenofsky un seberal oders. Wen mer durch die porch will, walken, muss mer eh somercett thrower, den user moved sich einer fon se aus dem weg, so das wen mer nit eh sirkus berformer is un ken iber Ihr kepf shpringer, ken mer user nit verbei. Du sellest die shtyles doe seha und die diamonds! Ich hob fier un sexzig diamond rings gecount on ah fra's fingers, ober before breckfesht; wie fiel das se draagen noch dinner, hob Ich nit ausgefunne. Der blatz is sehr schwell, un es gibt very little rishas doe. Du sollst seha wie die ladies gebutzt sen; es is monashoma zum lachen. Ich hob mit die manicure lady gesprochen wo Ihr shop im hodel hott. Se hott mer gesagt das se machulloh wird wen business nit balt besser wert.

Ich hab gesprochen auf die porch mit die Mrs. Firesaleaky, un heb se gefrogt ob se sich noch errinera ken on den alten Federn Freund wo als in die Houhton Shtrift hott gewohnt. Sagt se zu mir: "Ich nob never friends gehat wo gewohnt hem furdere"

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A Household Jewel.
A family in the southern part of the city employed what they believed to be a "household jewel." For a few days she proved to be all that they had anticipated, and everything went smoothly. One day, however, the husband came down to breakfast and made the announcement that they must get rid of the new girl.
"Why, John, you must be crazy!" said his wife with amazement. "She's the best girl we ever had, so respectful and a fine cook."
"That makes no difference. She isn't honest."
"Oh, well, we'll never miss a loaf of bread once in awhile. Her folks may need it more than we do."
"That isn't it. Early this morning I saw her creep into our room, go to my pocket, take my pocketbook and empty it."
"Oh, well, dear, perhaps it's force of habit; you know she's been married."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The First Automobile.
In these days of fast motoring and high railway speeds it is interesting to recall that it was in July, 1829, some little time before George Stephenson had solved the problem of steam transport, that Sir Goldsworthy Gurney made his famous journey in a "steam carriage" from London to Bath and back. Gurney was a surgeon in Marylebone, greatly given to the working out of inventions in his spare time, and it took him some years to complete his first "motor" in his back yard in Albany street in London. He accomplished the journey to and from Bath at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and there was only one disturbing incident, when a crowd assembled at Melksham set upon the machine and, having burned their fingers, threw stones and seriously wounded the stoker. This Gurney journey stands as the first example of locomotion by steam in England.

They Paid the Price.
The corporation of the city of Glasgow wanted to purchase the Whistler portrait of Carlyle and in due course waited on the master of the gentle art of making enemies about the price (1,000 guineas). They admitted it was a magnificent picture, but "Do you not think, Mr. Whistler, the sum a wee, wee bit excessive?"
"Didn't you know the price before you came to me?" asked the master with suspicious blandness.
"Oh, aye, we knew that!" replied the corporation.
"Very well, then," said Mr. Whistler in his suavest tones, "let's talk of something else." And as there was nothing else of interest to detain the "corporation" they paid the price and trust a Glaswegian—made an excellent bargain.

Corrosive Ink.
With an impatient grunt the book-keeper threw away his pen and put a new one in the holder. "It's terrible," he said, "how ink corrodes pens. In six or seven hours a new pen will begin to scratch. It keeps me busy changing the blamed things, let alone the expense. There's money in it for the man who will invent a noncorrosive ink." An old man, a bill collector, re-

marked to him: "My young friend, I'll tell you a sure way to stop your ink from corroding your pen. Take a few rusty iron nails and put them in your ink well. The ink's corrosive acid will play itself out on the nails, and in consequence your pen will escape. A pen that only lasts you a day now should, with my method, last at least a week."—Philadelphia Record.

Hospitality Pays.
Cities and communities frequently expend large sums of money in entertaining conventions, conferences and other public gatherings, both because of a spirit of hospitality prevailing or through a sinister desire to "advertise the city." After the affair is over and the visitors have gone their several ways the people ask one of the other, "Does it pay to spend money thus?" There never was a case of public hospitality that didn't pay, if not in dollars and cents, in the extension and broadening of that finest of all sentiments, the brotherhood of man.—Dayton, Herald.

His Auspicious Beginning.
"To gratify the curiosity of the public, Mr. Dollaroline," purred the young person with the notebook, "will you please tell me, if the first contribution you ever sent to a magazine was accepted?"
The literary celebrity smiled genially. "I am happy to say it was," he answered.
"What was it?"
"Four dollars for a year's subscription."—Chicago Tribune.

The Reason.
Mrs. Newed (as husband arrives home from work)—Oh, George, our new cook is a perfect gem! Why, she already has the kitchen looking like a parlor.
Mr. Newed—Humph! Expecting company tonight, is she?—Town and Country.

Perfectly Reckless.
Druggist—I'm going to discharge that new clerk. He's too careless.
Friend—What has he done?
Druggist—This morning he sold a wild eyed woman a dose of poison and trusted her for the money.

The Reason.
Mrs. Flint (severely)—Why do you wander from place to place?
Sollid Spooner (calmly)—B'cuz de places won't wander to me, mum.—Puck.

Flinty.
"Yes, she has a heart of flint."
"Then don't forget that a persistent man can learn to strike fire from flint."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Greenroom.
The term greenroom, which is as old as the days of the Elizabethan drama, was derived originally from the green rushes strewed upon the floor of the retiring rooms of the actors and actresses in place of a carpet in the early theaters. Afterward paper of a green color was used on the walls and green baize took the place of the rushes, so that the name came to be retained to the present day.

Russian Activity in the Holy Land.
According to a recent Russian consular report, six years ago 9,000 children attended Russian schools in Syria. The number is now 20,000. Although, on account of various conspicuous topics like the Bagdad Railway, the Armenian troubles, and the Customs scandals in Constantinople, France, Germany and Great Britain have had their names most prominently connected with current affairs in the Levant, it is not to be supposed that Russia, while almost unmentioned, has been idle.

Last Spring a Russian squadron, under Rear Admiral Krieger, paid a quiet visit to Jaffa, from which point his men visited by rail Jerusalem. They found there that among all the foreign Christian communities, Russia had taken the lead throughout the Holy Land, and especially in Jerusalem, in buying land and in building and establishing missions, schools, hospitals and monasteries. The Russian "New Jerusalem," with its fine modern buildings, forms a little town of itself—a fortress that commands Jerusalem. It consists of a mission house with a school and hospital, of a pilgrim's shelter, of dwellings for clerical and lay officials, of the palace for the future patriarch and the Consul-General, and of two churches, one of which, the cathedral, towers above the whole of Jerusalem. All these buildings are surrounded by a fortress wall. Russia has bought one-third of the Mount of Olives, and inclosed it and the Gethsemane Church by a wall, while from beyond the Jordan there can be seen the lofty Russian tower built on the summit of the Mount, and close to the Church of the Ascension. The Russian Palestine Society has existed nearly a quarter of a century, and it plays a very important part as the tool of Pan-Slavism in Syria and Palestine. Its president is the Grand Duke Serge, and among its members are the powerful leaders of the Pan-Slav movement. The main object of the society seems to be that of maintaining Russian schools in the Holy Land; in fact, the education of the children of Syria and Palestine attracts a vast amount of attention and money that could be spent to far greater profit in European Russia.

Russia is sparing no expense in the task of educating the native children; thus, the leading scholars attending the schools for natives are sent to Russia, where they remain for two or three years in a seminary; then, as a rule, a Russian wife is found for them, and they return to Palestine as teachers. This fact explains the strong Russian leanings possessed by the Arabian teachers and thereby Russia's influence in Syria and Palestine increases daily. The strangest feature of the case is that Russia has no schools in the Holy Land for Russian children; they must either rely upon instruction at home, or they must be sent to school in Russia.

These things force upon the student of international affairs this alternative: Either the Russian Institution, which dominates the greatest number of illiterates in the world, is unselfishly devoting its energies to reclaim the ignorant of Palestine, or it hopes to establish there a community having Russian thoughts and Russian aspirations which may some day be counted upon from St. Petersburg. In pausing at the latter choice, the following considerations should be borne in mind: Not only does the Holy Land possess a seaboard that could be turned to excellent advantage by Russia, but the old high road leading from Asia Minor into Egypt runs down through Syria across the battlefield of the Old World; moreover, if Russia can succeed in getting a strong footing in Syria, then she will have outflanked the Bagdad Railway, which, whether under British or German auspices, threatens to stem the stealthy and ceaseless advance of the Russian Institution.

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The Profitable Sausage.

For the amount of meat used the sausage is the most profitable legacy of the hog. Fully fifty different kinds of this suspected article are manufactured to suit the taste of many peoples—for Italians, with a dominating measure of garlic; for Germans, hard and fatty; for Frenchmen, dry and well larded; for Americans, well spiced, and all of these in several grades. Whatever meat cannot be used otherwise is consigned to the sausage, although for no other reason than that every diminutive piece is available—ham, head and foot trimmings and the odd remnants of the butcher's block. Potato, flour, spices and water are mixed with the meat, which has been finely chopped by rocking knives, and a steam driven piston forces the mass into the casings, whereupon it becomes sausage. The casings are the intestines of the hog, thoroughly scraped and washed by mechanical process. The pig's snout does not escape—that would be a gross oversight—so it is trimmed off and sold as a pickling "delicacy" to new Americans with unprounceable names.—Century.

A Pope Related to a Sultan.

We learn from a Swiss writer of the seventeenth century that Pope Alexander VII., whose pontificate extended from 1655 to 1667, was related to the sultan Mohammed IV. The connection between these two contemporary sovereigns is traced to one of those occurrences which in the times of Moslem invasion and predatory aggression often led to strange blood relationships between representatives of Christian and Mohammedan houses.

The story is told by Wallichius, a contemporary of Alexander VII. and Mohammed IV. Some Turkish corsairs attacked and pillaged the castle of the Marsills in 1525 and carried off Margherita, the daughter of Nani Marsill, and this fair lady was reserved as a present for the Sultan Solymán, who made her one of his wives. By this union she became the mother of Selim II., ancestor of Mohammed IV. From the same noble family Alexander VII. was lineally descended on the maternal side. Lionardo Marsill, brother of the captive Margherita, had a son, Cesare, whose daughter, Laura, married into the Chigi family and became the mother of Fabio Chigi, known on the roll of pontiffs as Pope Alexander VII.

A Scotchman Who Smoked in Church.

Sir Walter Scott in his "Heart of Midlothian" refers to one Duncan of Knockdunder, an important personage, who smoked during the whole of the sermon from an iron pipe tobacco borrowed from other worshippers. We are told that at the end of the discourse he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, replaced it in his sporran, returned the tobacco pouch to its owner and joined in the prayer with decency and attention.

Bottles and Souls.

"Blow into an empty bottle," says the oriental proverb, "and you shall get a great response swiftly. It is not so with a full bottle, which answereth not, being too heavy with wine. Therein is the soul like these, and from the full soul cometh no echo to words idly chanted, but the empty soul repeateth back each noise aloud."

Geology of the Heart.

"No," said Maude pensively; "neither Henry nor Charles for me. That's clear. I will not let Henry propose because he hasn't got the 'dust,' and I can't get Charles to declare himself because he hasn't got the 'sand.' However, there's old Mr. Richfellow. I'll keep my eye on him. He's got the 'rocks.'"

The Grotesque.

Canon Ainger, biographer and editor of Charles Lamb, once uttered this pithy saying: "You may preach like an angel, but if you can whistle on a stick people ignore your preaching and speak of you as 'the man who can whistle on a stick.'"

What He Married On.

"Tom Higgins married, you say, on \$10 a week? That took nerve anyhow. What was he working at?" "Nothing. It was the girl that was earning the \$10."

If it troubles you to pick up anything from the floor and you are under sixty, that means you are eating too much.—Atchison Globe.

Could Not Stand It.

A life of the poet James Gates Percival contains some personal incidents that show the character of the man. Among them is this:

When he was made state geologist of Wisconsin, a young man was appointed to assist him. One day the geologist entered the governor's office in a state of excitement. "I cannot stand it. Indeed I cannot! I cannot work with him any longer!" he declared with some agitation, referring to his assistant.

"What's the trouble?" "He whistles and he throws stones at birds," was the indignant rejoinder. Thereafter he pursued his geological labors unassisted.

Had Good Reason to Worry.

They are telling this story of the pastor of a metropolitan church who has made a study of palmistry and kindred subjects:

A woman came to him and begged that he read her hand. She was a spinster, and an interesting network of lines had spread over her palm with the years. The minister decided to give her a bit of advice.

"You should never think of marriage," he said.

"I don't," replied the spinster promptly; "I worry about it."—New York Tribune.

Curiosities of Etymology.

It is extraordinary how words for the same thing differ in even so small a country as England. Take "left handed," for example. In Gloucestershire such a person is described as "scrammy" in Staffordshire he becomes "craggy," the phrase for a left handed Yorkshireman is "gawkrodder" or "callick handed," and in the next county, Durham, he is "cuddy paw."—London Telegraph.

Found a Difference.

The Irrepressible Child—Ma, is there any difference between level and flat? His Mother—No, dear.

The I. C.—Then why did pa get angry when Mr. Jones said he was a flat-head and then feel good when he heard that Mr. Smith said he was level headed?—Columbia Jester.

Sir Loin of Beef.

Though the truth of the story that King James I. of England once knighted a loin of beef is disputed, the house in which the ceremony is said to have occurred is pointed out, as well as the table on which the sirlolin lay. The scene of the historic jest lies between Higham's park and Chingford, near London. It is a curious house with quaint, low pitched ceilings and a fine garden with fruit trees of great size. It was on his return from one of his hunting expeditions in Epping forest that the British Solomon is said to have given practical proof of his favor for the roast beef of old England.

A Tinker's Dam.

In days of old the tinker bold, when called to mend a pot, would build a dam of moistened meal around the leakage spot. The melted solder thus was made within due bounds to stay, but when the solder solid was the dam was thrown away. And so the meal, then useless as a Lake Cochituate clam, became a symbol; hence we say "Not worth a tinker's dam."—Roller Monthly.

Danger of Reversal.

"Don't you think you're working too hard?"

"Well, there's a lot of unfinished work before me and I've got to cover the ground in a very short time."

"Better slow down a bit or the ground will cover you in a very short time."—Philadelphia Press.

The Pale Horse.

"What makes 'em talk 'bout Death always ridin' a pale hoss?" some one asked of Brother Dickey.

"Well," was the reply, "any hoss in de country but a mule would turn pale ter see Death comin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Furthest Limit.

"Henpeck doesn't dare to say his soul's his own."

"It's worse than that. His wife even tips the waiter when they go out to lunch together."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

BACH, FANNY OR FANNI.—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 Bach, also known as Fanni Bach, 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 Joseph Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904, next.
HENRY H. DAVIS, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

JOSEPH KAUFMANN.—Attorney for Executors, 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

MARX ISAAC.—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 Isaac Marx, 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. 37 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next.
ROSE MARX, Executrix.

MORTON STEIN.—Attorney for Executrix, 37 Liberty Street, New York City.

FEIBER, SOPHIE OR SOPHIA.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 4th, 1903, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Feiber, otherwise known as Sophia Feiber, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, viz., the office of Leo N. Levi, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of September, 1903, next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of March, 1903.
SAM'L L. FEIBER, Executrix.

LEO N. LEVI.—Attorney for Executrix, 27 Pine Street, New York City.

HERST, HERMAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, having claims against Herman Herst, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 119 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next.
Dated New York, the 27th day of May, 1903.
HERMAN HERST, JR., Executrix.

MAY, ELIAS.—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 Elias May, otherwise known as Elias H. May, 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 No. 222 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next.
Dated New York, the 23d day of March, 1903.
LOUIS MANDEL, LAZARUS MONHEIMER, Executors.

J. P. SOLOMON.—Attorney for Executors, 308 Broadway, New York City.

ZEIMER, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Zeimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, No. 25 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1903.
Dated New York, June 2, 1903.
ROSA ZEIMER, Executrix.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER.—Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.

Jennie Goldberg, Plaintiff, Against Emanuel Townsend Goldberg, Defendant.

Action for an absolute divorce. To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, June 30, 1903.
SAMUEL E. A. STERN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and postoffice address, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

To Emanuel Townsend Goldberg: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Charles H. Truax, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated July 9th, 1903, and filed with the Clerk of the County of New York on the 11th day of July, 1903.
Dated, New York, July 11, 1903.
SAMUEL E. A. STERN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and postoffice address, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KRAIN, JOHANNA.—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 Johanna Krain, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1903.
J. P. SOLOMON, JULIUS STICH, Attorneys for Executor, 203 Broadway, City.

PRICE, 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 Price, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.
Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1903.
J. P. SOLOMON, ESTHER ARMSTRONG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 203 Broadway, New York.

LEVINTHAL, HARRY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry Levinthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of August next.
Dated New York, the 3d day of February, 1903.
ISRAEL LEVY, LOUIS MOSCOWITZ, Executors.

KANTROWITZ & ESBERG.—320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough, and SIMMONS & HARRIS, 65 Park Row, New York City, Manhattan Borough, Attorneys for Executors.

GREENHUT, GUSTAV D.—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 Gustav D. Greenhut, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Rooms 806-809 No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next.
Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1903.
NELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED BITTLINGER, Executors.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTERMAN.—Attorneys, 32 Nassau Street, New York City.

TUSKA, MORRIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Tuska, 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. 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.
Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1903.
IRVING M. TUSKA, Administrator.

RUDOLPH, OSCAR.—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 Oscar Rudolph, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Straley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 257 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next.
Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1903.
HERMAN HAUG, EDWARD BROQUET, Executors.

STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER.—Attorneys for Executors, 257 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HENNE, WILLIAM.—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 William Henne, 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. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.
Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1903.
FANNE HENNE, Executrix.

BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER.—Attorneys for Executrix, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FISHEL, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Fishel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, No. 11-19 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.
Dated New York, the 1st day of July, 1903.
OCTAVIA FISHEL, FELIX JELLENIK, Executors.

NATHAN D. STERN.—Attorney for Executors.

STERN, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 224, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated New York, the 24th day of March, 1903. Samuel Stern, Executor. Carrie Greenberg, Sophie Cohn Miller, Executrices. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executor, Seward Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

GOLDSMITH, MARCUS K.—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 Marcus K. Goldsmith, 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 Harrison, Seasongood & Edwards, No. 43 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next.
Dated New York, the 12th day of March, 1903.
CLARA GOLDSMITH, EMIL BEROLZHEIMER, Executors.

HARRISON, SEASONGOOD & EDWARDS.—Attorneys for Executors, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

HARLAM, LENA.—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 Lena Harlam, 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, on or before the 37th day of August next.
Dated New York, February 16th, 1903.
MOSES HARLAM, Administrator.

BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER.—Attorneys for Administrator, No. 35 Nassau St. Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. C.

GOLDMAN, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Goldman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, Room 806, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of September next. Dated New York, the sixteenth day of March, 1903.
REBECCA GOLDMAN, Administratrix of Abraham Goldman, deceased. MICHAEL B. FEENEY, Attorney for Administratrix, 140 Nassau street, New York.

BLOCH, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Bloch, late of the City of Paris, France, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 40 Malden Lane, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.
Dated New York, the 19th day of March, 1903.
ADOLPHE SCHWOB, Executrix.

COUBERT BROTHERS.—Attorneys for Executor, No. 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

MOELLER, RACHEL.—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 Rachel Moeller, 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 Maurice S. Cohen, No. 44 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of September next.
Dated New York, the 24th day of February, 1903.
HENRY M. MOELLER, Administrator.

MAURICE S. COHEN.—Attorney for Administrator, 44 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ADLER, FREDERICK.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. James T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 1006, No. 68 William Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.
Dated New York, the 20th day of April, 1903.
THERESA ADLER, Executrix.

LEOPOLD LEO.—Attorney for Executrix, 68 William Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

FRANKO, LIZZIE.—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 Lizzie Franko, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Steinhart & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 68 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan of the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August next.
Dated New York, the 17th day of February, 1903.
SAM FRANKO, JOHN MENKE, Executors.

MEYERHOFF, CHARLES.—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 Charles Meyerhoff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Number 132 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at or before the 25th day of November next. Dated New York, the 13th day of May, 1903.
HENRY AELBORN, BERNARD WURZBURGER, Executors. EDMUND R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 132 Church Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEERBURGER, SIGMUND.—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 Sigmund Leerburger, 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. 115 West 131st street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.
Dated New York, the sixth day of November, 1902.
BELLE LEERBURGER, GEORGE LEERBURGER, Executors.

SAMUEL L. WOLFF.—Attorney for estate of Sigmund Leerburger, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

The Lime Juice Island.

Nearly all the lime juice used in the world comes from the tiny island of Montserrat, in the British West Indies. The lime grows wild in many West Indian islands, but only in Montserrat is it used commercially. That island is one vast garden of lime trees, and nowhere in the world is there a finer sight than its thirty miles of orchards, laden with the fruit of the lime or fragrant with its blossoms.

The fruit is gathered by negro women, who carry it down the hills to the shipping port in big baskets on their heads. Like all West Indians, they are remarkable for their ability to carry heavy weights in this manner. Once the company which controls the lime juice industry sought to lighten the burden of its laborers by introducing wheelbarrows.

The negroes filled the wheelbarrows readily enough, and then carried them on their heads as they had been used to carry the baskets. Many a negro woman will carry a hundredweight of limes on her head for a distance of a mile or more.—Indianapolis News.

Naming the House.

The custom of naming a ship when it is launched with the breaking of a bottle of wine on the prow is a survival of an ancient practice which had many forms. In early times, when the frame of a house was raised, the bottle of wine was broken on the ridge-pole. The usage is mentioned in McLellan's "History of Gorham, Maine."

It was the custom at a raising to break a bottle of spirit on the ridge-pole and to repeat some rhymes, "naming the frame," as it was called. When, in 1839, Jacob H. Clement of West Gorham raised a stable, John Phinney, an old Revolutionary soldier who was present, repeated the following lines, which he said were used in naming the frame of Captain John Stephenson's house and barn, which were raised about 1775:

FOR THE HOUSE FRAME.

Cursed is the Tory's heart
Which from the congress laws depart;
If the laws they do not fear
I hope they will not prosper here,
And if the laws they do obey
I hope they will prosper in corn and hay.

Chair Postures.

It is one thing to have a chair and another to know how to sit on it. The ideal of a graceful sitting posture has varied in the different ages of the world. The Egyptian sat bolt upright, the knees and feet closely pressed together. It was the ceremonial attitude. The Greeks and Romans, when they were at liberty to forget their dignity, sat stooping, with one or both elbows supported by the arms of the chair.

The Chinese ideal was with the knees and feet wide apart. They have maintained that attitude in sitting for 400 years. The Saxons and early Norman kings are represented in old manuscript and on coins in the same position. Down to a date comparatively recent, kings and queens received sitting stiffly on their thrones, any marked change of posture being thought to derogate from the royal dignity. They now receive standing.

A Legend of February.

Here is the pretty legend which tells why February has only twenty-eight or twenty-nine days. Long ago, they say, February was a gambler, and he was so unlucky that he soon lost all his money. Like other gamblers, he tried to recover it, and he said to his companions that if they would lend him some money he would give them as security one of his days. January and March, who were naturally associated with him more often than any of the other months, accepted his offer, and as poor February soon lost the money which he had borrowed, they then acquired one of his days.

That is why January, and March have each thirty-one days and February has only twenty-eight in ordinary and twenty-nine in leap years.

Frank and Honest.

Butcher—What did you think of that steak I cut you yesterday?
Patron—To be perfectly frank with you, I thought it came off a South American cow that had been fattened on rubber trees.

Education is a mighty good thing to have in the house, but you can't trot a small jackass around a college and make a blooded steed of him.—Dallas News.

"Maasai Olom."

By KOHELETH.

In Germany, according to the late Reichstag elections, the Socialist vote increased immensely, while the Anti-Semitic returns decreased rapidly. The fact is that the masses of the people are getting tired of the "monarchical majesty by the grace of God," and especially, the laboring classes look upon the Socialists as their future saviors; and, on the other hand, they see in the constant agitations of the ultramontane, bigoted and selfish Anti-Semites, a menace to the peace of the country.

Thus we see the *olim v'yordim*, the ascending and descending of the two groups of agitators on the political Jacob's ladder. The Socialists as the people's *mal'achai hashoreth*, are climbing up, and the Anti-Semites, the *mal'achai chaboloh*, are on the down grade; down, down, let us hope, into the pit of destruction.

The Long Branch Congregation, "Beth Miriam," is well provided with preachers during the summer months. Ministers of different synagogues and temples of the country willingly and voluntarily accept the invitations to preach in the pretty synagogue of the famous watering place, where they are sure to have every Sabbath appreciative audiences, coming from all parts of the country. This is as it ought to be. In olden times, the spirit of *at'asai kardem lachpor bo* prevailed; a Rabbi did not exact or ask payment for preaching a sermon in another synagogue; on the contrary, he considered it a *kovod*, an honor conferred upon him by the congregation that invited him. Thank God, we have still a large number of gentlemen whose title of "Rev." does not always mean "Revenue."

Never too late to do good. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the American Israelite upon reaching the fiftieth year of its existence. All agree that it has ever been the champion Jewish paper in this country, conducted by the master hand of Isaac M. Wise, *zichrono livrochoh!* who fearlessly fought the "battles of the Lord" in the cause of Judaism, humanity and liberty. We wish the American Israelite *tz'lach oor'chav!*

The Sabbath question was again discussed in the Rabbinical Conference. What of it? Many have ostentatiously aired their ideas about the *Shabbas hammalkah*, but the old "Queen Sabbath will not punish the speechmakers for *lese majeste*, for this is a free country. The Sabbath question? settled by talk? never; by a new movement? not in this generation.

The B'nai Berith recently demonstrated that it is a potent factor in Jewish affairs.

Miscellaneous.

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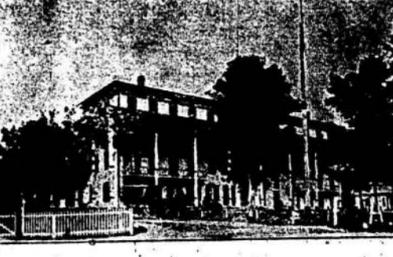
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1-4 real value.

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Full Bleached Damasks—54 inch.....	.39 .20
All Linen Damasks—72 inch.....	.79 .50
All Linen Satin Damasks—68 to 72 inch.....	.98 .70
Double Damasks—68 to 72 inch.....	1.10 .78
Extra heavy full Bleached Napkins—5 designs—dozen.....	1.80 1.59
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Linen Fringed Sets—red and blue borders—dozen napkins—8-10 cloth.....	1.98 1.79
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9' x 12 feet—were \$25.98.....	19.98
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Washable Summer Rugs in Delft Blue and White, Green and White, and Red and White—2 1/2 x 7 feet.....	2.50 1.79

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38-inch Canvas Voiles.....	.49 .39
46-inch All Wool Mistrals and Etamines.....	.80 .69
56-inch All Wool Homespuns.....	.98 .79
38-inch All Wool Henriettas.....	.59 .39
52-inch All Wool Tailor Cloths.....	.89 .65

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Black and Colored Lawn, Mercerized Chambray, White, Fluo and Grass Linen Dresses—neat trimmings.....	3.98 2.98
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Russian Suits—2 1/2 to 5 years.....	6.98 3.98
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Yard wide Cambrics.....	.10 6%
40-inch Victoria Lawns.....	.10 6%
Emb'd Stripe Piques.....	.50 .21
Mercerized Chevils.....	.19 .12 1/2
40-inch India Linons.....	.21 .15
Lace and Fancy Stripe Lawns.....	.19 .12 1/2
Shirting Madras.....	12 1/2 8%
Dotted Swisses.....	.50 .39
45-inch Persian Lawns.....	.29 .19
All over Emb'd Swisses.....	.39 .29
French Organdies—68 inch.....	.49 .39
32-inch Organdies.....	.22 .15
Silk Mulls—plain and open-work stripes.....	.39 and .50 .24
Fine White Nainsooks.....	1.10 .98
10-yard piece in box.....	.10 .98

Another Lot of Fancy Dress Muslins

value 17 cents..... 10

Sheer firm Batiste finish, in the best of this season's styles—white with black, colored and double tinted figures—also the popular polka dots so much in favor this Season.

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Pure Irish Linen Etamine.....	.29 .12 1/2	Emb'd Swiss Dress Muslins—white, with black or colors.....	.22 .10
Black and White Costume Checks—Mercerized—small and large checks.....	.39 and .49 .25	Imported Pineapple Zephyrs—Rose and Gunmetal only.....	.39 .12 1/2
Mercerized Canvas—pink only.....	.39 .15	Fine Silk Madras—Pink and Old Rose.....	.45 .18
Pineapple Silk and Linen.....	.49 .24	French Novelty Zephyrs—Mercerized Fancy Cords.....	.45 .19
German Linen Gingham.....	.55 .22	Mercerized Fancy Oxford—Linen gloss and weave.....	.15 .8%
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Mercerized Etamines.....	.24 .14	Like Silks—light as gossamer—soft as silk.....	.39 .19
Best American Novelty Gingham.....	.10 .5%	Fancy French Organdies.....	.45 .19
Plain and Fancy Ducks.....	12 1/2 8%	Crystal Dress Muslins.....	.29 .12 1/2
40-inch Madras Percales—colored and white stripes.....	.15 .7%	Mercerized Black Satens.....	.12 1/2 8%
40-inch Cambrics.....	.6 .5%	Shepherd Check Satens.....	.24 .19
Fancy Dress Percales.....	.18 1/2 7%	Mercerized Foulard Satens.....	.24 .15
Fancy Dress Lawns.....	.19 1/2 7%		
Black Mercerized Chevils.....	.17 .12 1/2		

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