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The One Sure Thing.

'Tis not the girl with reddish hair
Whose disposition's sunniest;
'Tis not the man who always jokes
Whose stories are the funniest;
'Tis not the richest millionaire
Perhaps who eats the most;
The babe that has the finest care
May soon give up the ghost.

She may not be the sweetest girl
Who has the waist that's slenderest;
The largest ox may not yield up
The steak that is the tenderest;
The man who holds his head up high
Above the toiling crowd
May have less cause than you or I,
In fact, for feeling proud.

The deacon with the pious air
May not be quite the holiest;
The child that's born in poverty
May not remain the lowliest;
But this is sure, as sure as fate:
The one who boldly asks
Gets more than those who hope and wait
And just perform their tasks.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Conditions of Russian Jews. As Seen by an Official.

England, of course—and America as well— attract foreign elements from all parts of the globe. If a line be drawn from Kustenejah, on the Black Sea, to Libau, on the Baltic, and another from Kalisch, in Poland, to the easternmost point of the province of Ekaterinoslav, in Russia, these lines will traverse the length and breadth of the vast area from which comes a mass of immigrants whom the English and American population must assimilate. England's doors are wide open to these people, and many thousands yearly pass the test of the immigration laws of the United States. The slums of Vilna and Warsaw, the ghettos of Lemberg and Galatz, the remote villages in the provinces of Minsk and Tchernigov, all send their quota to swell the ever rising tide.

As a member of the royal commission on alien immigration I have thought it most important to investigate this question on the spot, and accordingly I spent the last parliamentary recess in visiting the homes of all our different aliens. I propose to tell here exactly what I found.

I reached Dvinsk, my first halting place in the Russian Pale, on a mournful rainy Saturday morning. The town is said to have 80,000 inhabitants and some 70,000 are Jews. The persecuting May laws of 1882 drove many of these from the villages and smaller towns into the larger centers of population, hence the high proportion of Hebrews to be found in the place; hence also much of the misery and poverty from which these poor people suffer. The preponderance of the Jewish race was at once apparent, the Sabbath sending the whole place to sleep. Not a shop was open, not a stroke of business was being done. The only sign of life was in front of the synagogue; there a large crowd of decent looking folk were holding their church parade, promenading up and down.

On the next day, Sunday, I was able to see the town in its business dress,

though the Russian law forbids the opening of shops by the Jews till one P. M., on the Christian day of rest. After that hour the markets were in full swing, crowded with country folk and soldiers from the cantonments near by. All were eagerly doing business with the Jews. A peculiar feature was that the soldiers were mostly sellers and the Jewish buyers. Strips of embroidered Russian cloth, old boots, uniforms and a mass of miscellaneous odds and ends were the articles which the Czar's "Tommyes" had for sale. Every article was the subject of a protracted bargain, and each group of soldiers in their white jackets and caps was surrounded by a crowd of Jews, in long, rusty black coats, with the characteristic stoop of the shoulders and long beards. Round the markets were many drinking and gambling dens and disorderly houses.

No doubt the crowding of the Jewish population into the towns has led to a general deterioration both moral and physical. The struggle for life is a desperate business for many of them, and scruples diminish in proportion to its severity. The house accommodation is poor and squalid, but there is always light and air and space, and, considering Dvinsk from the purely residential point of view, I personally should prefer it to some streets I could name in towns at home.

To those anxious to see for themselves what a Russian ghetto is like at its worst, I would recommend a visit to Vilna. There are said to be some 80,000 Jews here—not, by any means, all poor. By far the greater part of the trade, and practically all the shops, are in their hands. But the submerged tenth is submerged indeed.

The ghetto is a seething mass of humanity. Many of the streets and alleys are so narrow that the pavements almost touch. At intervals throughout their length are arched gateways leading into court yards, around which the dens and cellars in which the people live are clustered.

I spent a whole day visiting them. In the corners of the court one would find a wooden trough into which all the refuse of the houses were thrown. The stench from these receptacles filled the whole air. The stucco walls were blistered and rotting, as if infected by the poisonous atmosphere within. Inside, the people were crowded pellmell, regardless of health, age or sex. In one room I found a lunatic in the middle of a family of young children. I was followed as I walked by a crowd of haggard, anxious, careworn people, staring at me with mournful eyes. Some openly begged alms; others had trifles for sale. Many seemed to pass their time in the synagogues, rocking and chanting themselves into oblivion of their miseries. I came across several who

had been to Whitechapel, and had been sent back, I suppose, as fit for nothing. One man with a large family wished to make another trial to England, and asked me, of all people, for money to help him get there.

There are other towns, however, in the Pale where things are better. Pinsk is one of them. Here Jewish skill, labor and enterprise have been combined to good purpose. It is a picturesque place. The streets of wooden houses and cottages are lined with trees; there are a quaint old church and a seminary, and the river banks are full of life and color. The population is 40,000, of which 37,000 are Jews. This disproportion, as in most of the towns of the Pale, would have resulted in congestion in all employments open to Hebrews had it not been for the energy and enterprise of certain leaders in the community, such as Messrs. Lourie and Halpern, who, by starting factories, have succeeded in profitably utilizing the labor of their co-religionists. In Mr. Halpern's match factory, for instance, 1,500 hands are employed. In all there are eighteen factories in Pinsk, employing between 4,000 and 5,000 hands. If only similar industries could be started in other centers the great and tragic Jewish question would be well on the way to be solved. I am certain that the only true and permanent solution will be found on these lines. The idea that Jews will not engage in manual labor has long since been exploded.

In Pinsk there is plenty of poverty—the poverty which is common to all large towns in every country—but nothing hopeless nor abnormal. The five thousand hands in regular employment leavens the mass, and the homes, though humble and very poor, still in several instances show signs of comfort and comparative prosperity.

From Pinsk I made a tour into the interior of the country. I was anxious to see the condition of things in the small towns and villages. The enterprising Jews have started lines of steamers which ply on the numerous streams that intersect the country and add to the prosperity of the town. On one of them I took a passage.

It was a market day, and the river was crowded—with primitive boats and dug-out canoes laden with many kinds of produce. The Christian peasantry are engaged solely in agriculture; all other employments and handicrafts are conducted by Jews. Their capacity for business and organization is, on the whole, I think, a benefit to the peasantry. It is the Jews who find a market for the produce of the land, and every village and townlet in the Pale contains an agent or correspondent of the big exporting firms in Riga, Libau or Odessa. It is this elaborate organization which gives

rise to the complaint so often heard in Russia that the Jews are the exploiters of the peasantry. I have no doubt that in many instances the moujiks do fall an easy prey to the superior intelligence and astuteness of their Hebrew brethren. At the same time, it is, I believe, that the general condition of Russian peasants in the region where Jews are allowed to reside is superior to that which obtains outside the allotted provinces.—MAJOR W. EVANS GORDON in *World's Work*.

In the Jewish World.

Specifications have been given out for the new synagogue of the congregation "Children of Israel" of Plainfield, N. J.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation B'nai Israel was recently organized at Steubenville, Ohio, with 18 members.

Burglars recently broke into the Synagogue, 272 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, and took a "Z'dokah" box and its contents.

The Methodist camp meeting at Ocean Grove, N. J., recently paid a tribute to Mrs. Nathan Straus for her many charities.

A movement is on foot among the Jewish residents of Fall River, Mass., to establish a free hospital at Flint Village, a suburb of Fall River.

The directors of Congregation Emanuel of Beaumont, Texas, are soliciting donations in order to carry out many improvements in the synagogue.

At a picnic held last week the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society realized \$400 which will be donated to the building fund of the Congregation Agudath Achim.

A synagogue is nearing completion in Malden, Mass., and there is talk now of erecting another one as the Jewish population in the town is rapidly increasing.

The Congregation "Sons of Israel" of Spring Valley, N. Y., dedicated their new synagogue on Sunday last. Rev. A. H. Radin of New York City was the principal speaker.

During a storm last week the synagogue at Coney Island, N. Y., was struck by two bolts of lightning. The roof was unshingled, set on fire and split in two. Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done.

The Hungarian Hebrew Congregation Ohab Zedak of Schenectady, N.

Y, filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk last week. The congregation recently purchased some property in South Centre Street upon which it will erect a brick synagogue next spring.

From Jaffa comes the news that the directors of the Maccabean School have organized an orchestra to render Zionist and national hymns. This orchestra has been named the Hinur Zion. The school itself has been very successful.

Over 150 charter members are included in a new social club recently formed among the Jewish residents of the North End of Boston, Mass. The organization will be known as the Olita Club and will be devoted to literary and social purposes.

Last Tuesday night, at the quarterly meeting of the managers of the Beth Israel Hospital of Newark, N. J., it was announced that the expenditures for the last three months were \$2,052.72. The receipts for the same period were \$3,840.45.

The Talmud Thorah School of Cleveland, Ohio, will now be known as the Moses Montefiore Hebrew Free School. A new building has been purchased for \$8,000 and the necessary repairs are now being made. The school will be supported by voluntary contributions.

Rabbi Nachman Heller has been invited to take charge of the Ahavath Israel Congregation located in the Kensington District of Philadelphia. It is the intention to build up a large Hebrew settlement at Kensington on the style of the Brownsville District of East New York.

The corner stone of the new synagogue of the Congregation Lovers of Peace, in Jefferson Street, near William Street, Buffalo, N. Y., was laid on Sunday afternoon. The edifice will be three stories high. It will be built chiefly of pressed brick and will cost in the neighborhood of \$28,000.

The Anglo Palestine Co., Ltd., announce the opening of a branch of the Jewish Colonial Trust at Jaffa, Palestine, under the management of D. Levontin, which in addition to transacting a general banking business will deal on commission with the import and export of all kinds of goods and industrial products, as well as with the export of cereals and minerals of the country, and devote itself entirely to furthering and facilitating business of all kinds in the whole of Palestine and Syria. Special attention will be given to developing the interior of these countries.

Children's Column.

Cheer Up!
Grumble? No; what's the good?
If it ailed, I would;
But it doesn't a bit—
Not it.

Laugh? Yes; why not?
'Tis better than crying a lot;
We were made to be glad,
Not sad.

Sing? Why, yes; to be sure.
We shall better endure
If the heart's full of song
All day long.

Love? Yes, unceasingly,
Ever increasingly;
Friends' burdens bearing,
Their sorrows sharing;

Their happiness making,
For pattern taking
The One above,
Who is love.

—Motherhood.

Talks With My Children.

Elisha, or the Little Room.

2 Kings 4:8-37.

Elisha used to go about from place to place to teach people about God. Those people who loved God were kind to Elisha, and gave him food.

There was one very rich lady who used to ask Elisha, whenever he passed by her house, to come in.

This kind woman wished that she had in her house a room for Elisha to sleep in, and she said to her husband, "Let us make a little room close to our house; and let us put in it a bed, a table, a stool, and a lamp, that Elisha may sleep in it when he comes this way."

And the lady's husband allowed her to have such a little room built. Soon afterwards Elisha came by that way, and he slept in the room the woman had built. Elisha must have liked it very much—he could sit there alone and think of God; and he could write in it, because there was a table in it; and when it was dark he could light the lamp, and go on writing or reading. I know that he prayed to God in this room, for Elisha often prayed to his God. I hope, my dear children, that you pray to God in the room you sleep in.

Elisha thought that the woman had been very kind to make such a nice room for him, and he wished to do something to please her, for Elisha was grateful; he was very kind to people who were kind to him. Now Elisha had a servant, called Gehazi. Elisha told Gehazi to ask the woman to come to him. And she came and stood before Elisha. Then Elisha thanked her for her kindness in making the room for him and he asked her whether she would like to have him speak to the King about her, so that the King might send for her and do her some favor.

Then the woman said, "No; she would rather stay where she was." And then she went out of the room.

So Elisha said to Gehazi, "What shall I do for her?"

And Gehazi said: "She has no child." Gehazi thought that she would like to have a little child. It was true that this lady and her husband did wish for a child. Then Elisha told Gehazi to call her again, and she came and stood at the door.

And Elisha said to her, next year you shall have a son.

The woman was very much surprised to hear this, and she could hardly believe it. Next year she had a son. She was very fond of the child indeed. She thought it was very gracious in God to give it to her. Do you not think she loved Elisha more than ever, since he had asked God to give her this child?

One day when the child was grown old enough to talk, he went out with his father into a field where men were reaping; for his father had a great many fields full of grain, which his servants reaped. It was the morning, yet the sun was getting hot, for the child soon cried out, my head, my head! The child felt such a pain in his head, that he could not stay in the field.

So the father said to one of his servants. Carry him to his mother. The servant carried him home to his mother, and he sat on her knees till twelve o'clock, and then he died.

Oh how sad the mother was, when she found her little boy was dead. I have often heard of little children dying quite suddenly, like this poor little boy. Every day we should think, Am I ready to die if I were to be called away to-day?

Now you shall hear what the mother did with the dead child. She went into the room she had made for Elisha, and

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laid him on his bed, and shut the door, and went out. Elisha lived at a place a good way off, and the lady wished very much to go and see him. She asked her husband to allow her to have one of the asses for her to ride upon, that she might go to Elisha, and come again soon. And her husband said, "Why do you want to go to Elisha to-day? This is not the Sabbath-day." Because Elisha used to teach people about God on the Sabbath-day.

And the woman said, "It shall be well." But she did not tell her husband why she wanted to go; I suppose she was afraid of grieving him. A servant went with the lady, and she said to the servant, "Go quickly, and do not stop, unless I tell you."

At last they came to the hill where Elisha was. He was with his servant Gehazi; and he saw the woman coming, while she was still a great way off, and he wanted to know why she was coming to him so quickly, for he thought that something was the matter. So he said to Gehazi, "Run now to meet her, and say, Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with thy child?"

So Gehazi ran, and asked the woman whether it was well with them. And she said, "It is well." Why did she say it was well? Was not her child dead? But she knew that it was well, or right, because God had made her child die, and she knew that all that God does is well. Yet the poor lady felt very unhappy. When she came up to Elisha, she got off her ass, and threw her arms round Elisha's feet, and Gehazi was going to thrust her away. Was not that very unkind? But Elisha would not let him do so, but said, Let her alone; she is very unhappy, and God has not told me what has happened to her. Elisha only knew such things when God told him.

Then the woman said to Elisha, "Did I ask you for a son?"

Then Elisha saw that her son was dead. So Elisha gave his own staff or cane to Gehazi, and told him to go quickly, and not to stop to speak to any one by the way, and to lay the staff upon the face of the child. But the woman would not go with Gehazi; she said to Elisha, I will not leave thee. She liked better being with Elisha, than with unkind Gehazi. She knew that Elisha loved God; Gehazi did not love God, he was wicked; but I am not sure whether the woman knew that he was wicked, for he pretended to be good.

Gehazi went on first, and laid the staff on the child's face, but the child did not hear his voice, nor speak; he remained quite dead. So Gehazi went back, and met Elisha coming along with the woman, and Gehazi said, "The child is not awaked."

At last Elisha came to the house. He went into his own little room, and found the child lying dead on the bed, and he shut the door, and he stayed in the room alone with the dead child. Then he prayed to God to make him alive again; and then he lay upon the child, putting his mouth upon the child's mouth, and his eyes upon the child's eyes, and his hands upon the child's hands, and he stretched himself upon him, and the child's flesh began to grow warm. Then he got up, and walked up and down, and then he stretched himself again over the child; and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes.

Then Elisha called Gehazi, and sent him to tell the woman to come. And when she came into the room, Elisha said, "Take up thy son; for the child was lying on the bed." Oh how glad the mother was; how thankful to God, and to Elisha. Before she took up the child, she fell at Elisha's feet, and bowed her-

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self to the ground, and then she took up her child, and went out of the room.

Was not this a great wonder that Elisha had done?

Elijah once made a widow's child alive again; and now Elisha made a child alive again; for Elisha was such a prophet as Elijah had been, and could do wonders like him. God had promised that he should be like Elijah, if he saw him taken up to heaven; and God kept his promise.

Ought not the people of Israel to have minded all that Elisha said, when they heard of the wonders that he did? They might be quite sure that Elisha was a true prophet.

Does God now make little children alive when they die? No; he waits till the last day; then the trumpet shall sound, and all the children shall rise from their graves and be taken to the spiritual abode of their Heavenly Father.

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"Maasai Olom." (By Koheleth.) Dr. Krauskopf has been promoted in absentia to the presidency of the C. C. of American Rabbits. True again, that "some people are born great, etc., and some people-greatness is thrust upon them."

subject. However, we do not think that that radical change in the course of study will be soon adopted in our religious schools, for "large bodies move slowly." The week before last at the Chautauqua may have been called the "Hirsch week," for Dr. Hirsch occupied the rostrum three days in succession and spoke before large audiences on the subjects of "Higher Criticism," "Evolution and Judaism" and "Judaism and Christianity."

cannot help asking: 'הצני שרואל "Is Hirsch sincere?" The digs which Dr. Hirsch gave to the young American rabbis for not being up to the mark in Hebrew knowledge (old story) were perhaps opportune, but were they in good grace? A good-natured but a little malicious remark was made after the lecture, that his brother-in-law, as president of the Hebrew Union College, will say, "presto change!" and all pupils of the same will turn out great "lamdonim."

phan on the broadest principles of humanity. The lodges have nearly all adjourned for the summer, the meetings being subject to the call of the officers. Free Sons of Israel. Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue.

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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Mount Zion.

113th st., bet Madison and Park aves. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield announced from the pulpit last night that he would preach this Sabbath.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.

After a five weeks' vacation Rev. Adolph Spiegel has again actively entered upon his duties and this Sabbath will preach upon the subject, "The Consolation of God."

Congregation Beth Miriam.

Last Saturday Rev. Dr. K. Kohler occupied the pulpit. He delivered a forceful and instructive sermon drawn from the appropriate text of the day, the Fast of Ab. The attendance was very large. To-morrow Rev. Charles A. Rubenstein of the Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, will address the congregation. Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago will follow on Aug. 15.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

During the past week the babies of 5, 6 and 7 years of age were transferred from the main building, at 150th street and Broadway, to the annex, situated at 507 West 155th street.

About seventy-five children are comfortably placed in their new home under conditions and surroundings far superior to those generally offered in a congregational building, sheltering all ages.

The children will be sent from the annex to the kindergarten and primary school at a distance of only two and one-half blocks, and will thus derive the enormous benefits accruing from a contact with outside children at the earliest possible moment.

Last, but not least, by reserving the main building to the older boys and girls, the chances of illness and quarantine are considerably diminished.

On the whole, it is the first attempt at inaugurating in an experimental way the pavilion system among Jewish institutions in this country.

Benefit at Edgemere.

Three thousand persons assembled at Edgemere on Thursday night for the vaudeville performance and illuminated lawn fete given for the benefit of the Hebrew Sanitarium of Rockaway and the Sheltering Guardian Society of New York. The affair was under the direction of Lew Fields, who appeared without his partner.

The dining-room of the hotel was transferred into a theatre. Lew Field's act was followed by others by Louis Mann, Peter F. Dailey, Willie Collier, Louise Allen, Cole and Johnson, and twenty others.

A circus performance on the lawn followed the show.

The receipts amounted to more than \$3,000, the business success of the entertainment being due to the liberality and efficiency of Proprietor Lancaster and the management of the Hotel Edgemere in finding all facilities and furnishing the orchestra and complete stage outfit.

Two Important Magazine Essays on the Kishineff Massacre.

In the August Arena there are two papers on the Kishineff Pogrom, which will be of special interest to Hebrew readers, although they will appeal strongly to all lovers of justice and human rights the world over. The first of these contributions is entitled "The Kishineff Massacre; Cause and Effect," and is written by Dr. Alexander Rovinsky. In it the author reviews in a lucid manner the treatment of the Jews by the Russian government and analyzes the motives and aim of the Czar and his ministers. The paper is a luminous contribution to the important historical and humanistic literature of the hour.

The second paper, which is entitled "The Kishineff Pogrom," deals somewhat more extensively with the massacre itself and discusses at length the gloomy outlook for the Russia Jews. This paper is published anonymously, but the editors announce that the author is a Russian professional gentleman and an essayist of ability, who is now residing in this country. These papers reveal anew the broad humanistic spirit and passion for justice that has always been one of the most unique and distinguished features of The Arena.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre "Dolly and Betsy," a comedy in three acts, by Mr. F. C. Burnand, will be the attraction. The cast will be headed by

Mr. Frederick Bond and Miss Beatrice Morgan. Others assuming important roles will be Mr. Hudson Liston, Mr. Paul McAllister, Mr. George Edwin Bryant, Miss Alice Gale, Miss Loretta Healy, Miss Lorna Elliott, Miss Alice Baxter, Mr. Albert Roberts and many other Proctor favorites.

"The Actives" of the Y. M. H. A.

The Second Annual Outing and Games will be held on Sunday, August 16th, 1903, at Columbus Park, South West street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Arrangements have been made and planned for a day of pleasure and the following events will take place during the course of the day:

Baseball game between two prominent teams of the Y. M. H. A., handicap relay race open to any five men teams of the Y. M. H. A., 100 yard dash, open; potato race, members of the Y. M. H. A.; half mile run, open; running broad jump, members of the Y. M. H. A.; bowling for ladies and gentlemen; egg race for ladies, and dancing all day and evening.

Children and the Summer Resorts.

The mother who seeks to educate her offspring at the dinner table or in the parlor of a summer hotel is only confessing to those who are witnesses of this untimely instruction, her negligence—if not her ignorance—of the duties attendant this bringing up of children.

These exhibitions at the public table and in the hotels of the summer resorts, when obstreperous and disobedient children disturb the peace and proprieties of these places, are too common. The correction of the child almost invariably is accompanied with the statement by the mother "that he or she never does that at home," etc.

The guests at these resorts are not so gullible as to believe this. The conduct of the child in public is but the reflex of its home training, and no amount of protestation of the parents to the contrary will command credence.

It is a hard lesson that tactless and indifferent parents are taught "in the open" by their untutored children, when the blush of shame is brought to their cheeks by these recalcitrants.

The home should be made the training ground for children. If they are properly looked after there, they are apt to behave respectably in the public hotels and resorts.

It is not infrequently the case the case, that the parents are utterly incompetent to train their offspring aright—it is often the case.

Well bred children by their conduct challenge admiration, and bring out comment which is most pleasing.

One thing is certain that threadbare expression that "they don't act that way at home," is not believed, as it shouldn't be.

The Opera for Fritz Scheff.

Victor Herbert is at work on the score of the new opera for Fritz Scheff, the popular little grand opera comedienne who made a great social as well as artistic success in this country last Winter. The name of the opera has not yet been announced, nor the theme, but that it will be something dainty, captivating and chic goes without saying, for America's most versatile composer will doubtless exert every bit of his ability to give this grand opera favorite a suitable starring vehicle. The book is by Harry B. Smith.

Charles Dillingham, who is also the manager of "The Wire Walkers," by Hugh Morton and Bernard Roit, will manage the Scheff organization. Mr. Witmark & Sons are exclusive American publishers for both productions.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

At Mr. Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week a strong and varied bill has been selected. Miss Lillian Burkhart will present her newest sketch, called "A Strenuous Daisy." Sherman and DeForest will offer their conglomeration of fun entitled "Sherman's Ride, or the Battle of San Dago." Others on the long and strong bill will be the Two Roses, Gardner and Leonard, the Twin Star Brothers, Sheridan and Angler, Lyda Hall and twenty other clever specialists.

ENGAGEMENTS.

HILFMAN-BASS.—Mr. I. Bass announces the engagement of his granddaughter Cecelia to Mr. Oscar I. Hilfman, July 19, 1903. No cards.

LEVY-SNYDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Levy announce the engagement of their daughter Etta to Mr. Bernard Snyder, of Brooklyn.

LIPSET-ROSLOVSKY.—Miss Esther Roslovsky, Maurice J. Lipset, betrothed, July 26, 1903, New York.

OBST-WEILL.—Miss Augusta Weill to Mr. George G. Obst, both of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, August 9, 175 Dufield st., from three to seven p. m. No cards.

SOUWEINE-ZOLOTOROFE.—Mrs. August I. Souweine announces the engagement of her daughter Viola to Mr. Samuel S. Zolotorofe of Perth Amboy. At home Sunday, Aug 9, 1903, after six p. m., at 621 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn. No cards.

SPERLING-SILVERMAN.—On July 24, 1903, Ray Silverman to Harry Sperling, both of New York city.

MARRIED.

Levy-Rosenthal.

On Aug. 5, 1903, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of the Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Mayme M. Rosenthal to Nathan Levy.

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.

Madison Square Roof Garden.

During the past week the attendance upon the Madison Square Roof Garden has broken all records for that popular Summer amusement resort, and the new comic opera "Otoyo," which is the feature of "Japan by Night," has won thousands of new friends. The Madison Square Roof Garden is the only real out-of-doors place of amusement in the city of New York. Above the audience the stars twinkle in competition with the theatrical stars who take part in the performance, and the moon "deadheads" herself unblushingly into the show. It must be a hot night indeed when there is not sufficient breeze upon the Madison Square Roof Garden to cause the lanterns to sway gracefully to the tuneful music of "Otoyo," and the New York public, as well as numberless visitors from a distance, have not been slow in their appreciation of this fact.

Terrace Garden.

Planquette's legendary opera "Chimes of Normandy" is the attractive offering of Managers Suesskind and Rehfeldt to their patrons at pretty Terrace Garden on East Fifty-eighth street for the ninth week of the Summer season. Special scenery, a worthy cast, an enlarged chorus and an orchestra of more than the usual proportions, are among the features of this presentation which should appeal to the music loving folk who appreciate a temperate zone within the city limits, in which to recreate during the superheated evenings of mid-summer. The singers of the excellent stock company performing here have won their way into popular favor with the families and individuals who frequent the Terrace Garden nightly. For the Sunday night concert the special performance of "Pinafore" will be again repeated with the same cast employed in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan "lyric gem" last Sunday. The open air concerts in the garden and the vaudeville features are proving strong drawing cards.

Work on a new synagogue on Kenyon street, New Bedford, Mass., has been commenced.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenthal celebrated their golden wedding last Tuesday evening at Vienna Hall, surrounded by their six sons, two daughters, twenty-three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, sons and daughters-in-law and a host of friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal enjoy excellent health and are quite active in spite of their age and the trials through which they had to pass. This venerable couple came from Paris to this city in 1862, and since then lived happily together in their modest manner. They have acquired a host of friends, who pride more in them than in worldly possessions. Dr. Abraham Rosenthal, one of their sons, arrived here from Farmington, N. M., with his family to attend the event. Dr. Krauskopf, rabbi of the Eighty-second Street Congregation, officiated. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining hall, where a sumptuous banquet was served, the customary speeches at this occasion adding materially to the good spirit of the moment. Among the guests we noticed: Dr. Abraham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gallin, the ladies being the daughters of the venerable couple; the six sons, Messrs. Herman, Barnet, Max, Abraham, Moses and Solomon Rosenthal; Mrs. Rose Cassl of Denver, Col. Mr. Abrahams of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. I. Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Koref, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Blumenthal, L. Unger, A. Bielefeld, S. Payser, S. and L. Warschawski, W. Jacobs, I. and M. Markowitz, B. Feldherr, I. Alexander, A. Moses, Sidney Frank, ex-Assemblyman L. Sanders, and others.

Tannersville, N. Y.

An excellent entertainment was given at the Mansion House on Saturday evening, Aug. 1, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Markstein. Among the participants were La Petite Mignon, Miss Delstein, Miss Flora Ottenberg, Miss Bride Isaacs, Miss Frances Jacobson, Miss Ruth Joachim, Miss Sylvia Van Praag, Baby Green, Albert Post and others. After the entertainment there was an informal hop.

Next Saturday evening the guests will be entertained with two plays under Miss Markstein's direction, "Recipe for Potato Pudding" and "How She Cured Him."

Among the guests at the Cold Spring House are: Mrs. Herman Herst and her daughter, Regina. Miss Herst is a general favorite and has a large circle of jolly young friends who make things lively.

Among the guests at the Grand Central are Mr. D. L. Prager and family, who are enjoying a very pleasant Summer.

Mr. William A. Gans was at the Blythewood Saturday and Sunday.

A successful package party was held at the Mansion House last week, under the management of Mr. Joseph Frankel. Mr. Frankel, assisted by Mr. Harry Lustig, was the auctioneer, and Mr. Max Roth, treasurer. An entertainment followed, some of the participants being: La Petite Mignon, Miss Irene Loewenthal, accompanied by Miss Julia Frankel; Master Simon, Baby Green, Gertie Charig, Mr. Sidney Steinheimer and Joe Frankel.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lustig, Mr. and Mrs. M. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charig, Mr. and Mr. Sol Bermus, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fromen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Pragg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joachim, Mr. and Mrs. Wedenclag, Mrs. Steinheimer and nieces, Mrs. Green and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson.

Altogether the sum of \$54.15 was realized, of which \$34.15 was donated to the Lady Benevolent Society of Brooklyn and \$20 to the Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society of New York.

At the services held in the local synagogue last Sabbath, Mr. Aaron Eiseman, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, preached the sermon. The Rev. Cahn, of Rodeph Shalom, of New York City, acted as Chazan. The synagogue was crowded to the doors, many being compelled to stand.

The preacher spoke on the subject, "Drawing Nearer to God." He pointed out the various ways in which man may be brought nearer to God, emphasizing the study of nature and its wonders as one of the means whereby we may be brought into closer communion with God and understand His powers, His might and His miraculous energies.

Services were also held on Tisha B'AB. Rev. Nathan Wolf, of New York City, will preach the sermon this Sabbath.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Whist in Aid of the Jewish Hospital.

About 200 players participated in a whist party given at Colonial Hall last Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn. The tables were arranged in the rathskellar of the hotel, which had been placed at the disposal of the committee. The participants in the game began to arrive as early as 1 o'clock, coming in automobiles and carriages from sections all along the Rockaway Peninsula.

The affair was given under the auspices of Mrs. Benjamin Honig, who acted as chairman; Mrs. L. Rosenson and Mrs. A. Reisenberger and was under the management of Mrs. S. Bach and Mrs. G. Loeser, to each of whom great credit is due, for these women devoted much time and energy in making the affair what it was—a grand success. Just how much was realized by the affair is not yet known, nor can it be estimated, for all the outstanding tickets must be accounted for.

The above efficient committee was ably assisted by Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs. J. Dahlman, Miss Martha Ludwig, Miss Belle Frank, Miss Rose Oppenheimer, Miss Bertha Loeser, Miss Olga Rosenson and Miss Sadie Gerstle, who officiated as captains.

An innovation was introduced in the manner of conducting the affair, which could be carried out in similar affairs elsewhere. This consisted of arranging the tables in sections of six, tables each, and designating them by numbers. Each section was in charge of a captain, and six prizes were allotted to each section, all prizes being as near to equal valuation as was possible to arrange for each section. Each captain was responsible for her section and when the seven games had been played the captains gathered the tally cards and after ascertaining the prize-winners awarded the prizes.

There were thirty-six prizes, consisting of cut glass, cuckoo clocks, burnt wood steins, plaques, orders for photographs, silk parasols, gilt chairs, lace handkerchiefs, gilt picture frames, Gibson girls and numerous other valuable articles.

The playing commenced promptly at 2 o'clock and concluded at 5 o'clock, everything passing off very smoothly and without the usual tedious delays at the end which so often mar the success of these occasions. The playing ended by 5 o'clock and half an hour later the prizes had all been awarded, which reflects much credit upon the management of the affair.

The winners of first prizes were: Mrs. J. Lichtenstein, Mrs. Elkin, Mrs. Nate Michaels, Mrs. Israelson. Second prize winners: Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Hirsch, Mrs. Rossman, Miss J. Mintz. Third prizes: Mrs. Jules Strauss, Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. H. C. Heinerdinger, Mrs. Regensberg. Fourth prizes: Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Witzgenhauser, Mrs. Schwartz. Fifth prizes: Mrs. H. Lichtenstein, Mrs. S. B. Lindeman, Miss David, Mrs. Cronheim. Sixth prizes: Mrs. S. Lowenthal, Mrs. Wells, Miss Heyman.

Among those present were: Mrs. Abe Kodzelsen, Mrs. J. Heidelberg, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. C. Stein, Miss Hattie Heidelberg, Miss Belle Heidelberg, Miss Sadie Gerstle, Miss Carrie Tekulski, Miss Irene Fleishauer, Miss Florence Koch, Mrs. S. Frank, Mrs. Jules Strauss, Mrs. B. Ludwig, Miss Elsie Ludwig, Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, Mrs. F. Adelson, Mrs. M. Maibrunn, Mrs. S. Berrick, Mrs. I. Heidelberg, Mrs. B. S. Lindeman, Mrs. I. Lowenthal, Mrs. S. Frankel, Mrs. Ganz, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. S., Mendelssohn, Mrs. R. J. Gerstle, Miss Lottie Sadler, Mrs. Leopold Levy, Miss Rose Oppenheimer, Miss Belle Frank, Miss Simmy Friedberg, Mrs. D. J. Steinhart, Miss Claude Graf, Miss Ida Katz, Miss Blanche Katz, Mrs. Isidor Frey, Mrs. S. Lindauer, Mrs. C. Samuels, Mrs. M. Cohn, Mrs. D. Samuels, Mrs. Lindauer, Mrs. Nate Michaels, Mrs. A. Warendorf, Miss Elsie Mendelssohn, Mrs. Sommer, the Misses Rosensteins, Mrs. Joseph Stiner, Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Birdie Stiner, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. S. Stoltz, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. A. Hayman, Mrs. Dolzinger, Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. E. Waldman, Mrs. A. Levy, Miss E. Isaacs, Mrs. I. Mezeritz, Mrs. Benjamin Honig.

Died.

David Sawyer, after a short illness, at the age of fifty-four. Funeral Friday, July 31, from the late residence of the deceased, 531 Canal street. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated.

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Jewish Chautauqua Sessions.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27.—"Health Problems of the Jewish Poor" was the subject upon which a number of Jewish physicians of New York, Philadelphia and other cities held an important conference at this morning's session of the Jewish Chautauqua Summer Assembly. Dr. Lee K. Frankel, manager of the United Hebrew Charities of New York, presided.

The conference was opened with a paper by Dr. Maurice Fishberg of New York, who said that from the medical standpoint alcoholism was considered to be the most important cause of poverty, pauperism and drunkenness going hand in hand. Twenty-five per cent. of paupers were drunkards. This, however, was not true of the Jewish poor. While examining the applicants to the United Hebrew Charities of New York, of which he is medical examiner, Dr. Fishberg had, during the last two years, found less than one dozen alcoholics. Diseases due to habits of dissipation were another cause of pauperism among non-Jews, but not among Jews.

"While tuberculosis is infrequent among the poor Jews, as compared with the poor of other races, still it must be acknowledged that, as compared with the well-to-do Jews, they are at a disadvantage in this regard. My experience in the United Hebrew Charities of New York has convinced me that the poorer classes of Jews are rapidly losing the immunity to tuberculosis which they enjoyed for generations. The most active cause is the increasing overcrowding in the lower East Side of New York City. Consumption, when it engraves on one, is apt to spread like wildfire in most or even all the members of the family. I have seen large families decimated and in some unfortunate cases, completely exterminated. Hasty or galloping consumption is extremely rare among the Jewish poor.

One fact I desire to emphasize in connection with the Jewish consumptive poor. My experience has convinced me that they acquire it in the United States. I have yet to see the case of a Jewish immigrant to the United States who was sick with tuberculosis before he left his native city in Europe.

"What can a Jewish charity organization do for the consumptive poor? Our primary duty is the prevention of its spread. In this direction much has been done by the United Hebrew Charities."

Dr. Fishberg then gave instances of other diseases found among this class of the community, and concluded with a discussion of the problems of health and disease among children of the Jewish poor. The physical and moral deterioration of the first generation of immigrants in a strange country was not observed among even the most unfortunate of Jewish children.

Dr. David Riesman of Philadelphia, who led the discussion on Dr. Fishberg's paper, said that the Jewish poor were subject to the same maladies as were general in the community in which they lived. As regards scarlet fever and diphtheria, the records of the Municipal Hospital showed the admission of a far larger number of Jewish children than was warranted by the ratio of these to the general population. This did not, however, indicate any racial tendency, but was probably due to the crowded quarters in which the Jewish poor were huddled.

Dr. Solomon Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia, said that the health problems among the Jewish poor were those of the poor in general, modified by special immunities, liabilities and observances.

The problem of prevention, he declared, was an economic one, part of the general social effort to give men room to live in, time to exercise in the sunshine and in the open air and time to rest, freedom from harassment as to food for the morrow.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.—The three weeks' sessions of the Jewish Chautauqua Society's Seventh Summer Assembly are rapidly drawing to a close, and with the conclusion of to-day's and tomorrow's conference on "Dependent and Delinquent Children," what will doubtless be regarded as the most successful series of Jewish Summer gatherings will be at an end.

The subject taken up at this morning's conference attracted a large attendance, in which were many men and women identified with reformatory and probation work.

Mrs. Solomon Selig, of Philadelphia, described the Juvenile Aid Association, conducted in that city by the Young Women's Union. Great stress, she said, was laid by this society upon preventive work. It stood as a friendly guardian over the 160 children, who, for more or less trifling misdemeanors, or by neglectful and indifferent parentage, had been brought before the courts. In the probation officer both children and parents found a friend to whom they could turn for advice and guidance. There was, affirmed the speaker, no nobler work for women than this—the leading of a young life through the temptations surrounding it to a purer and better atmosphere, and influencing the formation of its character.

Mrs. Selig said that the probation officer, Miss Martha A. Wetstein, was a recognized officer of the court, appointed by the judges. She is informed of the arrest of every Jewish child. Whether the offense is serious or not, the case is held for the Juvenile Court, which, at present, sits only twice a week. Mrs. Selig hoped that in the near future the judges would be convinced of the urgency of a daily session. Before the establishment of the Juvenile Court children were placed in prison cells, in close contact with hardened criminals, and commitments were made to reformatories, homes and Catholic institutions. The weekly sessions of the court and the number of juvenile offenders had made it imperative to secure larger quarters, and the city had provided a house of detention. When the Committee on Juvenile Court and Probation Work could convince the judges of the simple method of a daily session the house of detention could cease to be, and there would be no need for a children's prison.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 29.—Today's session, the concluding one, of the Jewish Chautauqua Seventh Summer Assembly brought no waning of interest or enthusiasm in the questions of philanthropic activity. The subject discussed was "Dependent and Delinquent Children."

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, manager of the United Hebrew Charities of New York, presided.

Judge Julius M. Mayer, of the Juvenile Court of New York, read a paper on "Probation Work Among Jewish Boys." He gave a brief history of the introduction and development of children's courts in New York city. The purposes of establishing such courts were the complete separation between juvenile and adult offenders, the enabling of the judge to devote his sole care and attention to children's cases, and, most important, to accomplish the reformation rather than the punishment of the child. A dependent child should never be committed by a court, but is properly the subject for investigation and commitment by the Department of Public Charities, or the Superintendent of the Poor. By dependent children was meant that class of children who were poor through no delinquency of their parents or themselves.

Louis Marshall, of New York, delivered an address on "The Jewish Protectory," in which he dwelt upon the character and need of the work included in the operations of this organization. The speaker described the conditions which confronted the workers in this field, and explained how they could be met by the protectory. The protectory, he said, took care of Jewish boys and girls, who heretofore have been sent to the House of Refuge or to various non-Jewish, denominational protectories. It looked after their religious training. The society also took care of the families of Jewish prisoners. There were now, added Mr. Marshall, 400 Jewish children in penal institutions in New York and vicinity, who receive no religious training, and are thrown into contact with the criminal classes. These children are lost to Judaism. It was to obviate these results that the Jewish protectory was established.

Miss Belle Lindner, an officer of the New York Educational Alliance, read a paper on "Concerts and Dramatic Performances for Adults and Children."

The speaker described the kinds of performances that could be given for these divisions. It was a kindergarten principle of management that audiences must be studied, to be given what they liked. The Educational Alliance has an auditorium that seats 700 persons. One of the best concerts given here was a performance of the "Elijah" oratorio, with a large chorus, orchestra and excellent soloists.

In the series of concerts planned for immigrants, the definite idea would, of course, be the presentation of American subjects and ideas more or less familiar, or within the scope of the immigrant's life. Amateur assistance in this work had the drawback of making too many demands in proportion to its value. It was always better to pay for professional artists. Miss Lindner discussed the relative values in connection with this work of a number of modern plays, and gave practical suggestions for their production by amateurs.

In conclusion, Miss Lindner said that an audience of children presented every factor for good that entertaining possessed in its pristine freshness. Children liked to be entertained by ventriloquists, with songs and juvenile symphony orchestras. The Jewish holidays may be celebrated by plays which tell the story of the day, a good religious play being an ethical form of teaching. Living pictures and dramas telling Bible stories were also recommended.

After the discussion the Chautauquans gathered around the Chancellor, Dr. Berkowitz, to bid him farewell and wish him godspeed on his trip to England.

Dr. Berkowitz left for New York this afternoon, and will sail to-morrow morning on the steamer Friederich der Grosse. He will address the English branch of the Jewish Chautauqua, which holds a Summer assembly at Ramsgate next week.

The probation officer had selected, from the neighborhood of the settlement of the Young Women's Union, thirty to thirty-five boys, most of them under probation; and had successfully organized a boys' club, namely "The Sons of Israel," which met weekly. Readings, games, physical culture exercises, outings and treats were provided, and, on the Sabbath, they accompanied the probation officer to services at a synagogue. The boys were encouraged to enter classes conducted by the Young Women's Union at the College Settlement, at Touro Hall, the Home of Delight and the B'nai Brith Manual Training School. "Probation Work Among Jewish Boys" was the subject of a paper presented by Mrs. Sophie C. Axman of New York.

In an interesting discussion which followed the reading of the papers, Dr. Sam'l Wolfenstein, superintendent of the Jewish Orphan Asylum of Cleveland, O., said that while he had been keenly interested in the statements made by the speakers, he was distressed at the revelations of so much juvenile badness. It was, he felt, the duty of every one to lead back into the paths of right living these poor, wayward children. He decried institutions, and advocated homes, and hoped that the big cities would not erect big dormitories and reformatories for unfortunates who were not criminals, but the unfortunate result of bad environment. Dr. Wolfenstein concluded with a plea for the establishment of country homes for the protection of wayward children.

William R. George of Freeville, N. Y., affirmed that home training was the ideal method to be pursued. Men and women who loved children went into training in order to qualify themselves to keep house for poor waywards. The delinquents could in this way be shown how to support these homes until they were morally strong enough to face the world. Prisons were not needed for children. Country homes were most desirable, he thought, for Jewish boys, who took to farming readily. In the George Junior Republic, which the speaker conducted at Freeville, there would soon be a Jewish family to ground Jewish children in their faith.

Prof. H. L. Aabsovich, superintendent of the Baron de Hirsch agricultural colony at Woodbine, N. J., described the conditions existing there and the methods of operation, emphasizing the fact of the adaptability of Jewish juveniles to rural work. Opportunity was all that they needed.

Others who took part in the discussion were Dr. Maurice Fishberg of New York,

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William B. Hackenburg of Philadelphia and Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz.

In the evening the annual meeting of the Jewish Chautauqua Society was held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Palace Hotel. Jacob Gimbel presided. Reports outlining the work accomplished during the three weeks of the Summer Assembly were presented by the Chancellor, Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz; the director, Isaac Hassler, and by chairman of committees.

Package Party at Arverne.

At the Cadillac Hotel, West Arverne, L. I., the numerous guests and visiting friends enjoyed themselves in an elegant manner Saturday evening, Aug. 1, by having a package party, followed by a dance and supper.

The package party, which was extremely amusing, was under the direction of I. L. Weinstein, who acted as auctioneer. The music for the occasion was furnished by William L. Lewis. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of souvenirs to all the ladies present. Among those present were the following guests of the hotel, including the families of many whose names are mentioned:

M. Warschaver, B. Beekman, I. M. Cohen, A. Hellbroner, I. G. Heyman, H. Heller, E. Yeaser, A. S. Wettfisch, W. Spitz, William Strauss, M. Tobias, J. Blaine, E. Friedlander, Messrs. Weinstein, Rockmore, Briskman, etc. The proprietress, Mrs. D. Cohen, was highly complimented on the success of the affair and the participants are more than satisfied with their good time.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Up at Mr. Proctor's Harlem house a brilliant comedy in three acts, entitled "Captain Rackett," from the pen of Mr. Charles Townsend, will be the attraction. The company will be headed by Mr. Robert Cummings and Miss Pearl Lander. Others in the excellent cast will be Mr. Giles Shine, Mr. H. D. Hawley, Mr. George Friend, Miss Margaret Kirker, Mr. Duncan Harris, Miss Marion Mathey and many other Proctor favorites. The vaudeville will include Matthews and Ashley and many others.

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

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

NEW YORK, AUGUST 7, 1908.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

ואתחנן

This Sabbath is the Sabbath of Comfort—Shabbas Nachmu.

Hope and comfort have ever been the mainstays of our people in times of affliction.

After the Chautauqua at Atlantic City—What? Hirsch with a swelled head!

Corruption in the halls of Congress is neither new nor novel. It is an old face with a new face.

Sighs and tears are replaced by joy and hope when faith and trust triumph over mundane conditions.

The Western Apostle is not sure of his stand on Judaism. Will somebody kindly help him out of the difficulty?

Horace Greely's motto to go West, does not apply to the Rabbi on his vacation, who generally comes East.

If the physical qualifications of the Jew are not so very high, his mentality is correspondingly remarkable for its development.

Of the two diversions—the race-track and base-ball, we would recommend the latter for prudential and economic reasons.

The "tools" which Dr. Kohler recommends for earnest study are so numerous that the Cincinnati "half-baked" find it very difficult to master their use.

Labor's troubles are great and numerous enough to require years for their solution, without having additional worries in the shape of bribetaking leaders.

Since the death of Pope Leo, the Jewish American of Detroit, under the editorship of Rabbi Leo, hides its diminished head in shame. It has grown to be a four-page sheet.

In the summer-time, we look to the generous people to provide liberally for the poor people who cannot afford the luxuries of pure air, ice and milk. Therefore we have outings, cheap ice and milk depots to relieve the distress.

Make Clear the Way of God.

במדבר פנו דרך ה' "A voice calleth, In the Wilderness make ye clear the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway to our God." Isaiah xl, 4.

It is a voice that calls to all who have God at heart, who claim to be a people of religion, to make clear the way of God in the wilderness, to straighten in the desert a highway to our God. The language is unambiguous, though it speaks in metaphor. All who direct their efforts towards promoting the practice of higher principles, who engage their energy in stimulating mankind to tendencies making for virtue and morality, advancing the culture of the knowledge of God, are clearing the way, they are straightening a path to God. One may find the work a little harder, another a little easier, according to the circumstances of each individual, but all can, if they will, work and do something in that direction, either as parents, teachers or exemplars for fellow man.

But one point we have to note particularly, and that is, the voice calleth: "In the wilderness make ye clear the way of the Lord, in the desert make straight a highway to our God." Where do men build good roads and pave good paths? Where there is a great deal of travel, where people come and go all the time, and that is where abundance brings people together, where traffic and commerce abound; but where a barren soil exists, where no city and no attraction bring the people together, no roads are paved, no ways are made clear.

This is the rule, but the spirit of progress already has shown occasions when a barren soil was made fertile, a deserted place became a city, a wilderness transformed into a blooming garden, and where nothing existed before, with energy and skill, populous crowds gathered and many lived there.

This is the idea of the prophetic declaration of the voice that calls: "In the wilderness make ye clear the way of the Lord." There where there is a wilderness in the matter of knowledge of God's truth, there make the way clear to the perception of divine faith; "make straight in the desert a highway to our God." Where fanatic and bigoted ideas infest the mind so that the sweetest, purest truths are twisted out of form, leaving but a desert wherein folly and falsehood hold sway, there make a highway to our God—to the God in whom we believe, because He is the God of all the worlds, the Lord of all nations.

To have acquired all the knowledge, to have accumulated all the learning for yourself is insufficient; as Rabbi Jose remarks in the Talmud:

כל האומר אין לו אלא תורה אפילו תורה אין לו

"Those who think they have nothing but Torah, nothing but learning in them, have not even the slightest conception what the Torah is." Knowledge must go together with performance. כל שאינו בעשייה אינו במידה "He who is inactive as regards what divine faith makes it incumbent upon man to do, has not the quintessence of the learning which the Torah inculcates."

Total unselfishness, both in material and intellectual possessions, is the principle of the Torah's teachings. If we are blest with worldly possessions, if we have a little more than those

who are in needy circumstances, we must help our straitened brethren as far as their necessities may require and our abilities may permit; and so, also, must we do with knowledge, especially religious knowledge. We must enlighten those that are ignorant in the duties that religion makes incumbent upon us. We must give our energies, we must pave the way in the soul-wilderness by leading the feeble to the comprehension of God. We must straighten the uneven ways of the erring and the stumbling, as we would in a rocky desert, thus showing them the way to God.

An Anomalous Position.

In speaking of the requisites necessary in the Jewish Sabbath-school teacher, Hirsch is quoted as saying that the proper pedagogue must be thoroughly Jewish, filled with a Jewish spirit, thoroughly in touch with Jewish thought, understanding the atmosphere of Jewish life and wholly imbued with Jewish sentiment and knowledge. No doubt Hirsch meant all he said. But the Western Apostle leaves out of account his own uncertain theology which, per se, cannot favor the cultivation of the pure Jewish spirit, because it is un-Jewish and almost wholly ethical.

As Hirsch and Kohler would now define Reform, it is almost identical with Karaitism, which could not and did not deny the existing phases of Judaism, but disputed the validity and legality and binding force of Talmudic and Rabbinic legislation.

As a mere study in antiquity and archaeology, Judaism offers but a poor reason for its distinctive existence. If compliance with the tradition gives way to the idea that the tallis and t'fillin are only tools and instruments, which once were used and are now no longer needed as accessories to devotion, though they must always interest us as matters of study; if faithfulness to custom and observance long practiced be regarded merely as a curious phase in the development of Jewish life; if martyrdom for a simple idea, highly ornamented and elaborately decorated with ancestral fringes of belief be construed as mistaken zeal and misplaced energy; then of a surety is the Judaism of history made to play an enforced part on the stage of mankind's development.

Messrs. Kohler and Hirsch at times speak well and beautifully of Jews and Judaism, but they err in going to the length of their rope and falling into a system of speech, quite and wholly inconsistent with their profession of faith.

What need of so much "Jewish" in the Sunday School, when the home, according to the methods of Reform, are never given up to cultivating even a feeble imitation of the spirit of our religion? What need to hammer away at the study of traditional methods, when they are never put into practice in the actual life of a Jew?

We do not need to subject our religion to the critical eye of the antiquarian and student of biology and then evolve a cold system of ethical law which meets with the approval of the liberal of all classes. That is not Judaism, and these are not safe teachers thereof.

People who turn to look at a prize-fighter merely exhibit the lingering trace of savagery.

The Jews and the Late Pope.

Contradictory opinions on the life and ability of Pope Leo XIII, from the pen of Jewish clergymen have been recently published. The proper stand to take on the matter is not to gush over the greatness of the deceased and forget that as the head of probably the largest constituency of the world, the prisoner in the Vatican was yet a most powerful personage in the affairs of the world.

We as Jews may sympathize with Catholics in their loss and even rate the departed at his true worth as a man of strong intellectuality, wonderful vitality and immense capacity for work. But beyond this it would be wholly out of place and inconsistent with the facts to assert that on the day when the illustrious dead of the past year are mentioned during the services in the synagogues the name of the Pope will undoubtedly be included.

His services to humanity could have deserved distinguished consideration at the hands of Jews all over the world, if Leo XIII. had been tolerant and magnanimous enough to have acceded to the request that in every church the attempt be made to deny the gross error that the Jews require Christian blood for the proper celebration of the Passover. Such an act would have meant much and could readily have been done. It would finally have shown him to be a man among men, a broad-minded ruler who strove to stamp out falsehood and untruth from his own fold. His refusal was therefore not a mere negation. It was a blunt denial of the right of the Jews to the protection of the Church against the lawless violence of the Church's own ignorant subjects and votaries.

For such good reasons as this the Pope's memory will hardly be cherished among the victims of the annual outbreaks, or their co-religionists throughout the world, and any Rabbi making that claim is either wilfully "playing to the galleries," or distorting facts unconsciously.

Yokelle Possemacher's Wahrheiten.

Die beshte Yeeden sen nit immer die wo alle Shabbas in die Schul geha.

Der Barnass fon die Schul is nit immer der grayshite mon in die Killeh.

Diamonds un shayner glaader, mahner nit immer das der hupeband eh kootzen is.

Wen aach a Kosher Zettel henger doot an eh Chazar, mahnt es nit das des chazar kosher is.

Wen aach die Fra die hosen dragen doot, mahnt es nit das se die familiar mechaiye is.

Die grayshite Nadingya das mer mit brenge ken—is eh gute nahme.

Fiele Yeeden sen grad we eh baloon—we haycher das se sen, we fiel glahner seha se aus.

- Kaffee Klatsch. Boker Bardy. Shkandal. Lawyer. Gericht. Diforce.

YOKELE POSSEMACHER.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

In Search of a Pulpit.

XXVII.

Vigorous Campaigning.

The remarkable response with which my ventures in organization-work met from the people of my congregation, encouraged me to hope that my charge would eventually become the most active in the conduct of enterprises launched by me and I the most popular and most sought-after minister in the city. To that end I began afresh in my endeavors to rouse enthusiasm and a Cadet Corps was the outcome of some tall hustling on my part to interest the boys of my Sunday School. Though I preached against warfare and did not believe in the military spirit prevailing among the nations of the earth, I still felt that I could sacrifice my convictions, in order to introduce an innovation in Jewish circles which would make me the talk of the town. My Cadet Corps did do much to make me famous and I was thankful for the inspiration.

By this time I commenced to feel as if I was a Trojan in carrying out divers plans. The mood of accomplishing still greater things possessed me and I must needs strike while the iron was hot. Therefore I summoned my supporters to my aid and had them organize into a Chautauqua Circle for the study of Jewish history and religion. This scheme afforded a few of the more intelligent ladies the opportunity of displaying their powers of memory after superficial readings of Graetz, and others of writing papers to be read at public meetings with much admired sang froid and tasteful costuming of person. Before long, the circle resolved itself into a gathering of fashionable women, each of whom tried to outdo the other in personal adornment and expensive finery. Whatever their feelings for one another, however, they had but one opinion of me, that I was a rattling good Rabbi.

In the course of a conversation with some of the so-called highly cultured people of my flock, I learned that an Emerson Class would be a very desirable acquisition to my other schemes. Emerson was much quoted; he was always on the tongue of the people who pretended to a mastery of his sublime philosophy; he was the ideal of a liberal thinker whose words and sentences contained an inexhaustible supply of argument, good food to digest. I therefore, concluded that I could serve my purpose no better than by starting a class in which the study of Emerson should be conducted in such a manner that these soaring spirits discontented with the synagogue should be drawn closer to it by the vigilance of the Rabbi who permitted no chance to slip to please every taste and suit all requirements, higher and lower. Emerson was accordingly interpreted in bi-weekly sessions of a special class formed for the purpose, and again I scored a point.

Whilst I was not noted for a strict observance of the Sabbath and had on several occasions been seen to smoke on a Saturday afternoon at the public park, and even been known to have struck a match on the stones of the temple building just as I left it at the conclusion of the services and lit a cigar, yet circumstances were such that in my new congregation I had to assume a very sympathetic air with them who were always speaking of

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Borough of Richmond

David P. Schwartz had a busy week. He rode on horseback, leading the Staten Island contingent at the convention of the Elks at Baltimore and at the mid-summer meeting of the Staten Island Lodge, No. 841, B. P. O. Elks, he performed the duties of the esteemed leading knight in the absence of Hon. Geo. W. Stake. On Wednesday evening he was the recipient of a surprise tendered to him by the Rathbone Sisters. The ladies appeared at his beautiful home, and Mrs. A. R. Gold made a neat little speech tendering him a bouquet of sweet peas. There was music, dancing, and Mrs. Schwartz served a fine collation. Piano solos were rendered by Misses Mord and Snyder, and a vocal solo by Mrs. M. Smellheiser. Needless to state that the gang of undergrown men and overgrown youngsters of both sexes, who endeavor and succeed to make fools of themselves by throwing the mud, which is their element, at men like David P. Schwartz, were not wanted at a place where only refinement, culture and good manners are tolerated.

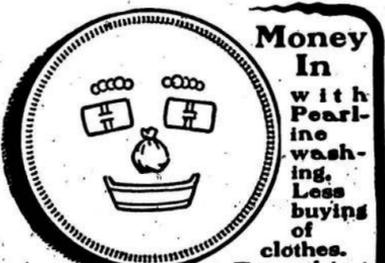
Julius Schwartz, president of the Richmond County Park Commission, is taking a well earned rest with his son Jerome at Lebanon Springs.

I. Kutscher has recovered from his severe illness and was able to preside at the meeting of the congregation last Sunday. Able addresses were made by Messrs. Schwalbe, Brisk and Bergstein.

Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre.

Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre will open its regular Fall season next week with "Slaves of the Mine." This is a new sensational melodrama by C. E. Callahan and Dan L. Hart. The story turns on a law peculiar to Pennsylvania, and is dramatic and true to nature. The name is more appropriate than those of many plays, for it is a story of the anthracite coal regions near Wilkes-barre, and turns upon a peculiar law of the State by virtue of which a conveyance of land carries the surface only, and not the ore beneath unless especially mentioned. The regular Sunday concert will begin at 2 p. m. and run continuously until 11 p. m.

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Broadway and Canal Street, New York.
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Eisenberg's Cottage,

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A few select parties (preferably couples) can be accommodated with board for the season. Strictly Kosher. References exchanged. Surroundings and appointments of a refined home, without the annoyances of hotel life.

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A Rocking Shrine.
The most wonderful temple in the world is built on a rocking stone on the summit of a mountain in northern India which is over 20,000 feet high. The rock weighs many thousands of tons, but is balanced on so fine a point that a comparatively light pressure is sufficient to make it sway. Hindoo priests teach their followers that this rock was placed in position by the help of the gods, and thus they add considerably to the feeling of awe which they desire to create.

Worshippers at this shrine must first make a perilous ascent of the mountain. Then they spend seven days of preparation in a temple built on the solid mountain before they are permitted to make the final passage to the mysterious rocking stone. To reach this it is necessary to cross a bridge over a great chasm, for nature and man have combined to make this Hindoo shrine difficult of access. After crossing the bridge the pilgrim mounts a ladder, to which he clings in terror for his life here and in the hereafter. The temple on the rock is necessarily small. Three priests officiate there, but its mysteries no man is permitted to reveal. Europeans have seen it only from a distance.

The Human Body.
The blood, muscles, bones and other parts of the human body are composed of many chemical constituents, and a correct chemical analysis would be long and tedious. The specific gravity of the blood is 1.028, and 779 parts of every 1,000 are water. Of the other parts chloride of sodium, chloride potassium, carbonate, magnesia, calcium phosphate, calcium lactate, potassium phosphate, sodium carbonate and other constituents are found. This is generally true, with variations also, of tissues and bone. The fundamental substance of bone is composed of organic matter, combined with various inorganic salts, in which calcium phosphate largely predominates. In addition the bones contain calcium carbonate, calcium fluoride, magnesium phosphate, sodium phosphate and sodium chloride.

Buttoning a Coat.
Buttoning a man's coat from right to left was the original way, when our ancestors, wrapped in skins, held the right edge with the left hand and naturally inserted a fastening thorn with the right hand. This right to left custom has been retained by the Hebrew priests in their garb to this day. When fighting men became necessary and swords and knives had to be drawn by the right hand from the left side, the edge of the coat, buttoned from right to left, was found to be in the way, and men began buttoning from the left. Nonfighting women and priests continue to follow the old custom.

Jewels on an Idol.
The jewels of an Indian idol must be worth stealing if many of those remarkably hideous images possess such valuable head ornaments as one made for the idol Parthasathy, in the Triplicane temple at Madras. The ornament is worth some 50,000 rupees and is made of sovereign gold studded with

diamonds, emeralds and rubies, the largest emerald being valued at 1,000 rupees and the biggest ruby and diamond at 300 rupees apiece.

Keep Moving.
The heavens themselves run continually round; the world is never still; the sun travels to the east and to the west; the moon is ever changing in its course; the stars and planets have their constant motions; the air we breathe is continually agitated by the wind, and the waters never cease to ebb and flow, doubtless for the purpose of their conservation and to teach us that we should, ever be in action.—Burton.

A Contrast in Lungs.
Three human lungs lie next one another in the anatomical museum at Edinburgh university. The first is that of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life this would, of course, be ruddy from the presence of blood. The third is that of a coal miner and is coal black. The intermediate one is that of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of all dwellers in cities at this moment.

An Ill Chosen Song.
In order to make him forget his domestic troubles, which were driving him to suicide, some friends of Herr Gustav Krautwinkel arranged a cheerful evening at a restaurant in Berlin. Unfortunately, one of the party began to sing a song entitled "Lost Happiness." Hardly was the first verse finished when Herr Krautwinkel flumped up, pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot himself.

Festal Gifts in Spain.
It is the custom in Madrid for friends and acquaintances to send presents of bonbons on birthdays, name days and festivals. A large silver tray is piled with sweets of various kinds, with a cake made of eggs in the center. This is often surmounted with a silk flag or a pretty porcelain figure. Well known people receive as many as fifty of these trays on their birth and name days.

The First Ship Monopoly.
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man gets abused jes' foh habbin' mo' prudence dan yuthuh folks. I specks dat Noah's wicked neighbors had a heap to say agin his ship monopoly aftuh de rain sot in good an' steady."—Washington Star.

Some people are so conscientious about loving their enemies that if they haven't any they are perfectly willing to make a few.—Philadelphia Record.

An Opinion.
Tourist—I'm afraid you're prejudiced against the bulls and bears.
Farmer—Mebbe so. Anyhow, I think there's more useful animals than they are.

It is a bad plan to throw stones even if you live in a house made of solid rock.—Athenian Globe.

Genius begins great works. Labor glone finishes them.—Joubert.

The Very First Lightning Rod.

Almost everybody believes that Franklin was the inventor of the lightning rod, and in this one particular nearly everybody is mistaken. The first lightning conductor was not invented by the genius who is said to have "caught the lightning wild and played with bolts of thunder," but by a poor Bohemian monk who lived at Seuttenberg, who erected his lightning catcher on the palace of the curator of Preditz, Moravia, on June 15, 1754. The name of this inventive monk was Prohop Dilwisch. His apparatus was composed of a pole surmounted by an iron rod supporting twelve curved branches and terminating in as many metallic boxes filled with iron ore and inclosed with a wooden boxlike cover. This was traversed by twenty-seven iron pointed rods, the bases of which were connected with the ore boxes. This entire system of wires was united with the earth by a large chain.

The enemies of Dilwisch, jealous of his success, excited the peasants of the neighborhood against him, claiming that his invention was the cause of the dry weather that was ruining their crops. When the inventor laughed at them and refused to remove it they put him in prison and then destroyed his work.

M. Melsen used a triple pointed rod years before Benjamin Franklin ever thought of a lightning rod.

The King Snake's Prowess.

The most relentless exterminator of reptiles is a member of the family itself—the beautiful, lithe, yellow and black king snake, the friend of man and the avowed enemy of anything that creeps or crawls regardless of size or poison fang. A native of our own south, the king snake is between five and eight feet long and no thicker around than a man's thumb. Built in every muscle and bone for speed and tremendous constricting power, there is not another snake on earth that can withstand his assault. He is immune to the poison of the cobra and of the rattler alike, and the strength of a thirty foot python has no terrors for him. Within five minutes from the opening of the fight the king snake could kill the biggest python that ever lived. Ferocious as the little constrictor is toward his own kind, toward man he is friendly and rarely tries to escape when met afield.—A. W. Roker in McClure's.

Modern Sun Worshipers.

In Europe several persons now sedulously pay homage to the sun, and in a learned journal, entitled L'Ecole Nouvelle, one of them maintains that the sun should be especially honored at Christmas.

"Christmas should be regarded as a festival for the benefit of humanity," he says. "In this way we can once more become united with the Aryans, our ancestors, who worshipped fire and who celebrated the birth of the divine constellation, who is the father of light, of heat and of life."

He then suggests that the following prayer be said daily: "O thou who causest lies to vanish, who drivest away the evil influence of prodigies, of malignant predictions, of dreams and of wicked apparitions—O thou who bringest to naught the plots of the wicked, to thee we pray, Lord Sun, since thou art the light of the world."

An Orchid Tragedy.

Perhaps Madagascar has claimed more orchid hunters' lives and been the scene of more revolting acts of cruelty than any other place. Some years ago a German orchid fancier, while seeking some specimens in the forests of this island, was captured by some of the native priests, who, after covering him with oil, burned him alive. Another collector who was seized by some of the same priests was allowed to choose between being burned alive or himself setting fire to some fagots on which lay another prisoner, also an orchid collector, and thus saving his own life. He chose the latter alternative and died six months later a lunatic.

Antiquity of Wrestling.

Probably the first authentic record of a wrestling match is in A. D. 1222, when chivalry on the European continent was undergoing a change for the better. During the reign of Henry III. of England a match took place in St. Giles' field, London, between citizens of Westminster and the city of London

proper. Wrestling was, however, popular as a pastime in England at a much earlier period, and from that country many of the different styles originated.

The Blunderer.

She—Of course, he bored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I just hid it with my hand.

He (trying to be gallant)—Really, I don't see how a hand so small could—er—hide—er—that is—beastly weather we're having, isn't it?—Philadelphia Press.

Military Exercises.

N. Y. Guard—I suppose when you were in the army you often saw a picket fence?

G. A. R. Mann—Yes, but it was a more common sight to see a sentry box.

An Easy Order.

Shopkeeper—What can I show you, sir?

Absent Minded Professor—I want—let me see, what do I want? Dear me! I can't for the life of me remember what it is. Well, well, it doesn't matter. Give me the nearest thing you have to it.

Extinguished.

Bookseller—I have a very interesting work by a favorite author—"The Last Days of Pompeii."

Customer—Pompeii? I don't know an author of that name. What did he die of?

Bookseller—Of an eruption.

Too Accommodating.

Stranger (gallantly, to woman who is eating a tough piece of beef)—Madam, I envy you your teeth if you can eat that meat.

Her Bitterest Friend—Elsie, why don't you give the gentleman the address?

A Bad Spell.

"Poor Jack! He never could spell, and it ruined him."

"How?"

"He wrote a verse to an heiress he was in love with, and he wrote bony for bonny."

A Caustic Retort.

An Englishman of somewhat questionable reputation, who was criticising the American way of spelling, once turned to Maurice Barrymore, the actor, and said: "I'll leave it to Mr. Barrymore. Is it right to leave out the 'u' in such words as harbor, neighbor, honor, candor, etc.?" "Well, about harbor and neighbor I am not sure," replied Barrymore, "but when it comes to honor and candor I leave you out."

Oranges and Tobacco.

"Did you ever notice," asked a well known physician the other day, "that men who eat oranges are not much injured by smoking? It is a fact. Orange juice has the faculty of neutralizing nicotine, and that is the reason. I have seen men weakened and even made ill by excessive smoking, and a few oranges were all that was necessary to straighten them out."—Philadelphia Record.

Cause For Pride.

Wanton—What's the matter, Blankley? You're all cut about and your arm in a sling, as though you had been in a fight, and yet you look beaming and smiling over it all.

Blankley—The fact is I have all along thought my boy Harold a sort of muff, and the other day I undertook to give him some boxing lessons. This is the result of the first lesson. Oh, I'm proud of that boy!

He Was Competent Himself.

Bobby's father was breaking the news to him.

"How would you like to have a little brother, Bob?" he asked.

"First rate," replied the youngster cheerfully. Then he reflected a minute. "No," he said slowly. "I guess, after all, I'd rather have a sister. I'm a boy myself, you know."—New York Tribune.

Propinquity of Now and Then.

"Bigglesworth isn't addicted to drink, is he?"

"Addicted? Oh, no. Of course he takes a glass now and then."

"I see I must modify my question. Doesn't Bigglesworth let his 'now' blend with his 'then' a little too frequently?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Free Mineral Waters.

Because nothing extra is charged for artificial Vichy or Carbonic, dealers often buy the cheapest water and sometimes EVEN MANUFACTURE same on their premises. CARL H. SCHULTZ'S waters are kept at all first-class places and should always be served to you IF NOT call for them, and you will get them.

CARL H. SCHULTZ
Telephone Connection. 430-34 First Ave., N.Y.

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SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THE HEBREW STANDARD, GOOD FOR 30 DAYS.

A Beautiful Imported China Tea Set, (56 pieces)

or Toilet Set, or Parlor Lamp, or Clock, or Watch and many other articles too numerous to mention, FREE, with a club order of 20 lbs. of our New Crop, 60c. Tea, or 20 lbs. Baking Powder, 45c. a lb. This Advertisement MUST accompany order. You will have no trouble in getting orders among your neighbors and friends for 20 lbs. of our celebrated goods.

The Great American Tea Co.
31 and 33 Vesey St.
P. O. Box 289 NEW YORK

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. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903.
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. Dated New York, the 17th day of March, 1903.
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 at the office of Leo N. Levi, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st 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: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Herst, 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. 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. 203 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 & Frankenhimer, 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 & FRANKENHIMER, 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 complaint in the office of 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.
ESTHER ARMSTRONG, Administratrix.
J. P. SOLOMON, Attorney for Administratrix, 203 Broadway, New York.

LEVENTHAL, 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 Leventhal, 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, Executrix.
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 800-809 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 EITTLINGER, Executors.
EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, 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.
BENJAMIN TUSKA, Attorney for Administrator, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

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, No. 257 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 HARRIS, EDWARD BOQUET, 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 subscriber, at his 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 Williams 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 234, 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 Ex'r, Stewart 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 16th 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 27th day of August next. Dated New York, February 10th, 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 809, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of September next. Dated New York, the eleventh 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 Maiden Lane, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October, next. Dated New York, the 18th day of March, 1903.
ADOLPHE SCHWOB, Executor.
COUDERT 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 vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Steinhardt & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 68 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, 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 15th day of May, 1903.
HENRY AHLBORN, BERNARD FURZBERGER, Executors. EDMUND R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 29 Liberty 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 Executors, 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

New York's High Grade Teachers.
 "At a recent teachers' meeting," said a visitor who just "happened in," "one of the speakers made the statement that the male teachers of New York city public schools were all specialists of exceptional ability; that they were just such men as one finds outside of the city in the positions of superintendents and principals of high schools. This statement seemed to me to be worthy of verification by something more reliable than the words of an enthusiastic partisan, so I set to work making inquiries about those male teachers in the school nearest my home. The following are the data given me by the principal of this school, which, I am told, is by no means more favored in the way of appointments than the others in the system: 'Out of ten male teachers all but three could boast, if they desired to do so, the possession of a bachelor's degree. Two of the seven are masters, with some work done toward a Ph. D., and nearly all are doing some postgraduate work either at Columbia or at the State university. The three spoken of are ex-high school principals from up state cities.' My respect for the New York city school-teacher has been wonderfully increased."—New York Times.

Marriage Performed by Signature.
 There are always a number of marriages on board the coolie ships which ply between Calcutta and the West Indies. The coolies are very fond of marrying before entering on their period of servitude. Sometimes as many as a hundred of them will want the nuptial knot tied.

The captain of any British ship has legal power to marry people, but the master of one of these coolie vessels has grown tired of reading the Anglican service fifty or sixty times a voyage. So he has had a number of forms printed with the essential parts of the service. The bride and bridegroom step into the cabin, sign one of these forms, have it witnessed and become man and wife. No questions are asked. They simply sign their names. It is the quickest kind of marriage on record, but the British authorities have declared it to be perfectly valid.

Hearts and Heels.
 Many good stories have from time to time been told of Rev. Thomas Hunt, the temperance orator who was a well known figure in the early history of Wyoming valley.

During the civil war he enlisted and served as chaplain in one of the regiments of infantry raised in the valley. One day, in the midst of a fierce battle, the major rode up in front of the regiment and to his amazement found Father Hunt at the head of the ranks. "Chaplain, what are you doing here?" he asked. "Doing?" echoed the old minister briskly. "I am trying to cheer the hearts of the brave and look out for the heels of the cowards."

The Sea Cook's Trick.
 "Having tried every kind of female cook, I determined to get a man," said a portly millionaire. "It very naturally occurred to me that an ocean liner was the best place to find him. Everything is so clean about a ship's kitchen, you know. Well, I found a fine looking Swede and established him in my kitchen at \$25 a week. He seemed to be all right, but presently my neighbors complained that he was throwing all the refuse out of the window. Old habit! He thought the window was a porthole on a ship. I could never break him of the trick and had to let him go."—New York Press.

A Faithful Servant.
 Carlyle told once of a lawsuit pending in Scotland affecting the succession to a great estate of which he had known something. The case depended on a family secret known only to one old servant, who refused to reveal it. A kirk minister was sent to tell her she must speak on peril of her soul. "Peril of my soul!" she said. "And would ye put the honor of an auld Scottish family in competition with the soul of a poor creature like me?"

Theory Versus Practice.
 "Medical science has reached the point," boasted the optimistic young doctor, "that for a patient to die we must take out his heart and kill it with a club."
 On his way home he caught a cold and for the next three weeks made every one miserable listening to his symptoms.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of God free and independent, to Bettie Melrowitz, Samuel Melrowitz, Phillip Mierowitz, Antoinette Schoen, Roy Schwartz, Louis Melrowitz, Jacob Melrowitz, Elias Melrowitz, William Melrowitz, the widow, heirs and next of kin of Ignatz Melrowitz deceased, send greeting. Whereas, Max Schwartz, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved, as the last Will and Testament of Ignatz Melrowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 16th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and three, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament. And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the preceding.

In testimony whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
 Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, (L. S.) Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and three.
 J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

CATSKILL EVENING LINE.
 For Catskill and Catskill Mountain Points, Hudson and the Berkshires, Coxsack and way landings. Steamers leave every week day: Pier 43, N. R., 6 P. M., and West 129th St., 7 P. M.
 Extra boat Saturdays ("Ontoars") from Pier 43, N. R., 1:30 P. M., and West 129th St., 1:50 P. M., for Catskill, Hudson by annex, and Malden.
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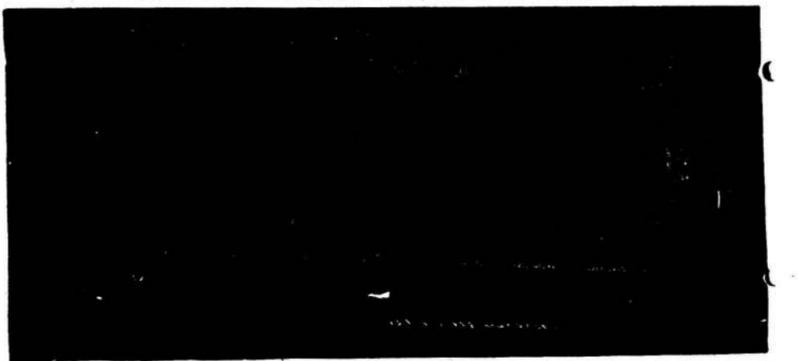


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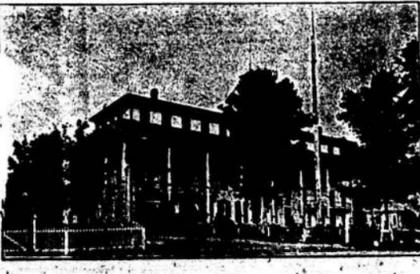
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READ THESE QUOTATIONS
and don't hesitate to buy now.

Heavy Wool Blankets

Ten quarter—2-inch silk binding..... 2.98
Five dollars will be cheap for these Blankets when advanced prices go into effect.

Selected California Blankets

Two kinds—of all-wool or with light cotton carding, which prevents shrinkage, and which many housekeepers prefer—10-4 size—variety of pretty colored borders—value \$5.50..... 3.98

Fine Double Bed Blankets

Full size—California Wool—Four-fifty is low for the size and quality—our special price..... 2.98

Our "Surprise" Blankets

Warranted All Wool—made by one of Ohio's best mills—11-4—full 72x84 inches (not 68x80, which are often ticketed 11-4)—cannot be matched under \$7.00..... 4.40

Our "Newport" Blankets

Soft, close fleece—slight cotton carding—delicate borders—4 inch Tuffeta Silk binding—11-4—value \$10.00..... 5.98
12-4—value \$12.00..... 6.98

High Grade All Wool Blankets

"All Wool" warp and wool—full 11-4—value \$9.50..... 5.98
All Wool Blankets are scarce, and mills don't care to accept orders because they cannot promise to fill them, even at advance prices.
Judge from that, whether it pays to buy now.

Mercerized Damask Napkins

20-inch Leaf and floral patterns—value \$1.30 dozen..... .80
Hemmed, 18 cents a dozen.

Fringed Lunch Cloths

All Linen—red, blue or white borders—8-4—usually 70 cents..... .50
10-4—usually 98 cents..... .60
12-4—usually \$1.20..... .70

Linen Sets

Fine Australian Satin Damask—spot centre—grape leaf border—Hemstitched Cloth 64x80—dozen 15-inch Napkins—value \$5.98..... 3.98
Fringed Sets—Satin Damask—White, Red or Blue borders—Cloth 68x88, and a dozen 16-inch Napkins—Value \$2.98..... 1.00

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Union Huck—17x32—hemmed—value .12½..... 0½
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Heavy Satin Damask—all linen—20x40—knot fringe—value 20 cents..... .10

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Bleached and finished by the Lonsdale Company and sold by some competitors as "Lonsdale"—they are an excellent grade and are better than many sold at nine cents. Our August Sale Price..... 4¢
Limit—20 yards. No Mail Orders.

Long Cloth—36-inch

Fine soft finish for all kinds of wear—12-yard piece—98-cent quality..... .60
Ask for our "August Sale"—Long Cloth—Limit 3 pieces. No Mail Orders.

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Basket Weave with Satin like Gloss—one of this season's best sellers for shirt waists and suits—and Mrs. are showing them for Fall at prices that will mean 25 cents at retail—Our August Sale price..... .15

Strong Mus'in Sheets

Pure White bleach—good wide hems—neatly stitched—
20 cents for 54x90..... value .37
34 cents for 63x90..... value .44
39 cents for 72x90..... value .49
44 cents for 81x90..... value .55
40 cents for 90x90..... value .62

Pillow Cases

Same grade and finish.
9½ cents for 42x36..... value .14
10½ cents for 45x36..... value .15
11½ cents for 50x36..... value .16
12½ cents for 54x36..... value .17
Be thrifty—lay in a supply—You'll realize the saving when Autumn prices confront you.

Bleached Mus'lins

yard wide—splendid quality—absolutely free of dressing..... 5¢
As this is less than case price, to prevent the trade buying up—limit 20 yards.
NO MAIL ORDERS.

White Crochet Spreads

full size—not starched up to look heavy before washing, but good weight that will surprise you for the price—hemmed, ready to use..... .60
If you asked a wholesaler HIS price you would wonder how we can quote so low a figure—never mind how—take advantage of the fact.

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Present wholesale value \$1.65. Our August Sale Price..... 1.40
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Imported Marseilles Spreads

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Including the finest made—three specials of note..... 4.40—7.40—9.98
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Limit two.
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Handsome and very, very cheap.

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Fancy Sat'en front and back—scroll stitching—value \$3.98..... 2.08

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covered with A. C. A. ticking—
3½ pound..... special .50
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White Geese Feather Pillows

22x30..... value \$2.25 1.85
26x30..... value 2.00 2.25

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German Linen Covered—
22x30..... value \$3.50 2.60
26x30..... value 4.50 3.49

Feathers by the Pound

Choice white Geese..... .75
Half Down..... .95
Fine Gray Down..... 1.15
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