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My Mother.
 She gave the best years of her life
 With joy for me,
 And robbed herself, with loving heart,
 Unstintingly.

For me with willing hands she toiled
 From day to day,
 For me she prayed when headstrong
 youth
 Would have its way.

Her gentle arms, my cradle once,
 Are weary now,
 And time has set the seat of care
 Upon her brow;

And, though no other eyes than mine
 Their meaning trace,
 I read my history in the lines
 Of her dear face;

And, mid his gems, who showers gifts
 As shining sands,
 I count her days as pearls that fall
 From his kind hands.
 —Christian Advocate.

Minyan.

They were on the only train coming into Sheldon.

It was a dreary dismal day in early March. The skies leaden, fretful, hung low over the prairies, covering the silent earth with a sombre pall—a sad, disconsolate day, the ebb tide of the year—when nature, exhausted by her weary travail, lies down to rest. The good old earth seemed dead and every living thing bowed down by sorrow. Even the winds groaned in agony as they shook the shriveled corn-stalks.

Sheldon is at the end of the division and during the last hour as at station after station passengers alighted, the crowd had gradually thinned, leaving the travelling men alone in the hot stuffy smoker, all bound for Sheldon. They had picked up a ready acquaintance as traveling men are wont to do through the beneficent agency of a T. P. A. pin, or an Elk's head, or a Masonic emblem and clustered themselves in the centre of the car, talking aimlessly and at random on the weather, business prospects, the recent washout on the division, and finally as a last resort, reverted to the fundamental topic, the pre-occupation of fools and philosophers—man's primary solicitation, his fate and destiny—immortality.

The cheerless aspect of the skies invited the theme. The tedious ride amid the engulfing gloom of a waning day had depressed their spirits and they hit on this topic after exhausting the repertoire of jokes and anecdotes with which they beguile their country customers and incidentally ingratiate themselves as well as their wares, and were venturing their opinion rather morosely as men who are unaccustomed to think of serious problems are prone to do.

"I am not so particular what becomes of me," said a thin, sallow-faced man who sat on the edge of his seat, dangling a long watch chain on which hung an Elk's head, "when I am under the sod that's all there is to it. I don't believe in immortality—heard Bob Ingersoll once lecture on that—

he don't believe in it. Guess there is nothing in it."

He pulled out his watch and looked at it impatiently, weary of the tedious journey. A large, fleshy man, whose full, smooth face was rather flushed and severe, asked him the hour and stretching his fat arms, turned to a young man who sat aside him and said: "What do you think about it, Trost? Do you believe in life after death?"

The young man, whose oval contour and dark skin, no less than his high cheek bones and thick lips and aquiline nose conformed to the usual Semitic type, hung his head. His dark brown eyes were listless. The topic did not interest him and the heavy scowl that sat on his brow gave him a preoccupied air. The large man repeated his question. "I never thought about it," the young man replied coldly, looking out of the car window.

"Come now, you Jews have some ideas about after life," the fat man urged, nudging his companion familiarly, "what do you Jews think about immortality?"

"I don't know," he snapped without turning his head.

"You're a good Yehudah," his interlocutor returned jovially, slapping his thigh. "Havent you heard of the *Ho'olom Habo*?"

The sallow faced man and the other traveling men leaned over in their seats and grinned stupidly as the large man pronounced the odd words while the young man, detecting its Hebrew flavor, stared curiously.

"What do you know about the *Ho'olom Habo*?" he queried. "What's that to do with it—anyhow, how do you know, you are not a Jew?"

The fat man laughed, apparently enjoying the young man's confusion. "No," he roared, "I am not a Hebrew. I am a *Bezimmer*, but I tell you what's what. I know *Yiddish*. And, gentlemen," he continued, turning to the grinning traveling men who were glancing hurriedly from one to the other, "I have the distinction of being an Irish Jew—rather an Irishman who knows Hebrew."

It seemed a good joke and the traveling men guffawed, all except the young man whose scowl deepened. "Yes, gentlemen," the large man added, ignoring his sullen companion, "I know more about the Jews than I do about the Irish. I can read any Hebrew in the Bible and translate it," and turning to the irritated young man he said, "I know the *Chumesh*, Trost and speak *Yiddish*, and still I am a good *Bezimmer*."

This last remark was lost on the mystified traveling men who considered it, however, in the light of a joke and laughed the empty laugh of those who do not understand.

"You know more than I do," the

young man returned, gravely, disinclined to countenance flippancy. "I never studied Hebrew." And seeing his fellow-traveling men incline their heads to listen, he adopted an apologetic air. "When I was a kid my father sent me to Sunday School and we had something like Hebrew. An old duffer so near-sighted he could not see his own nose, made us gabble something, and that's all the training I ever got."

"I know what it was. You were learning your *Aleph Beth*. But I had the real thing, Trost, the real thing. I knew the *Tefilla*, and one time could *Daven*. I even read my *Parsha* from the *Torah*, just as you did when you were *Barnitzvah*—Oh, I am an all round *Yehudah*, Trost."

His fluency in pronouncing Hebrew words so astonished the young man that he glared at him more vexed than bewildered. "How in thunder did you learn these things!" he exclaimed. "I don't know them. My father did, but I don't."

"It takes the Irish to beat the Jews," he said, a remark that elicited such an unusual uproar that the young man blushed and turned his head.

"Well, I never studied it, that's all," the young man mumbled sheepishly; "I never had any use for it and what's the good of it? That's old-fashioned. We live in America—we use the American language, we are up to date—anyhow, I never go to church—what's the use?"

"Not even on *Yom Kippur*?" the fat man interrupted.

"I don't believe in those things—they're all out of date," he persisted, "who wants to hear a lot of stuff you don't understand?"

"Well, I go to mass every Sunday, never miss it," said the fat man solemnly.

"Oh, you want to go to heaven," the sallow faced man inserted, trying to say something funny.

"No, I am not good enough to go to heaven," the fat man answered sadly. "But I am a Catholic, and so long as I am a Catholic, I will go to church."

"But how did you come to study these things, like Hebrew and all that stuff you just mentioned?" he asked, interestedly, dangling the chain the while.

The question was on every one's lips and they leaned over, growing more interested in the peculiar circumstances. "Well," said he slowly, in a deep bass voice, "I studied for the priesthood, and in our little town lived a Jew, who kept a store next door to my dad's place, and he taught me—that fellow, I wish you knew him, he had a head bigger than a pumpkin and knew everything: Latin, Greek, Mathematics, History, Philosophy and Hebrew! that man ate it—well, he ought to have been a professor in

some college, but here he was keeping a store in our one-horse town. During the winter, he used to teach me anything I wanted to study. I got all my classics from him—he was a walking library. When I went to the seminary, I thought I knew too much and got smart and they fired me, and now I am selling whiskey."

This bit of biography changed the conversation and for a time they compared the various religions. "Catholicism is all right in its place," said the unfrocked priest. "It has its place and answers certain needs. We can't rid ourselves of religion."

It was such a wise reflection in light of his former levity that the traveling men began to question him concerning certain rites of the Catholic church which he explained freely and full—so that the sallow faced man who appeared the most concerned asked him to explain the difference between his religion and the religion of the Jews.

Trost thought he had escaped all inquiries by the fortunate turn in the conversation, and when the large man nudged him and said: "Trost, you answer that!" he was nettled and abashed.

"I really don't know," he stammered. "I can't explain it. There is some difference, not very much, but some difference, I never paid any attention to it. I went into business and neglected my education. All I know is that my father was sort of orthodox and my mother kept a *kosher* house. My religion, as far as I have any, is to believe in one God and do right."

"That's Catholicism, too. We believe in one God and to do right."

"Well, then, there's not very much difference," said the Jew, hesitatingly.

"That's funny," the sallow faced man drawled, shaking his head dubiously. "I was always under the impression that your religions were exactly opposites. I don't know, my people are all Baptists—I don't belong to any church; I never have time for it," and the conversation ran along that line for a while, till the same thin sallow faced man who never ceased dangling his watch chain said, rather startled at his own thought:

"Well, if there's not so much difference between your religions, a priest can be a Jewish minister."

"There is a difference, anyhow," the young man said, feeling instinctively the absurdity of the statement. "A rabbi is one thing and a priest something different."

"They are something different," the unordained priest added, "but then a priest could take a rabbi's place under certain circumstances and a rabbi, for that matter, could take a priest's place, provided you have the circumstance. But people don't see it in that light—the ministry of religion is almost identical among all peoples, and some day that will be recognized; but it will take a while—but here we are."

tical among all peoples, and some day that will be recognized; but it will take a while—but here we are."

The engine whistled and the men arising from their seats noticed the outlying houses that fringed the settlement of Sheldon, and they prepared to leave. The topic was dropped and might never have engaged their attention had not the truth of their conversation been practically applied, and thus vividly recalled.

After supper, while they were seated about the large stove in the hotel office smoking their cigars and chatting, comparing railroads and hotels, the possibilities of trade in the town, the usual concern of traveling men, the hotel clerk summoned Trost to the desk. Somewhat startled he stepped forward but the clerk forestalled his inquiry. "Excuse me," he began, "can you tell me, if there is any Jewish man in your crowd?"

"Why, I am a Jew," Trost answered blandly, "what of it?"

The clerk, a smooth-faced man who parted his hair in the middle of his low brow and wore an immense red tie, lifted his thin upper lip and said confidentially: "There's a fellow, about here, who wants to see any Jewish man in the hotel. I thought perhaps you might know—you came in with that crowd on the five twenty-seven," and while he was talking he lifted his head to glance about the office for the man in question. Before Trost had gathered the meaning of his words a little man enveloped in an enormous yellow, weather-washed ulster, his faded yellow derby pressed down over his ears, hobbled to his side and peered into his face. Trost, whose scowl had deepened, noticed that the man had been weeping, his face was tear-stained and an untold sorrow hung on his countenance.

"Are you a *Yehudah*?" the diminutive creature whispered tremulously—"excuse me, my wife died—I want to bury her—there is no one here to read *Kaddish*, maybe—I promised her—I am the only *Yehudah* in town—there is no one—no rabbi—please, my good man, what I can do?"

It was more a wail than a request. The little man, undersized, frail, pale, the stamp of persecution, the twenty scorching centuries of wrong knit in his frame, sapping him of vigor, vitality and growth, shy, sensitive, self-conscious, affrighted, now quivering under the stress of an irreparable loss quaked before the strong robust brother Jew. The pity, dormant in every man's heart, rose to the breast of the young man and asserted itself the speedier, because in spite of himself, his Jewish consciousness, prevailing over his ignorance and unfamiliarity with ritualism. His sympathy for the

Continued on page 5.

Children's Column.

Perseverance.

The boy who does a stroke and stops,
Will ne'er a great man be;
'Tis the aggregate of single drops
That makes the sea the sea.

Not all at once the morning streams
Its gold above the gray;
It takes a thousand little beams
To make the day the day.

The farmer needs must sow and till
And wait the wheat on head,
Then cradle, thresh, and go to mill,
Before his bread is bread.

Swift heels may get the early start,
But, in spite of all the din,
It is the patient holding out
That makes the winner win.

Talks With My Children.

Elisha or, The Little Maid.
II. Kings 5.

There were a great many heathen people who lived outside the land of Canaan. You know, my dear child, that people who worship idols are called "heathen." Some of these heathen people used often to come to the Jews, and rob them of their cattle and household goods, and hurt them and steal their children. Why did God let the people of Israel be robbed and hurt? Because they did not obey Him, and mind what Elisha taught them.

Once some of these heathen people came, and took away a little girl out of the land of Israel; and they sold her for a slave to wait on a rich heathen lady in a country near Canaan. The lady's husband was called Naaman, and he was a great captain, and could fight well in battle.

But Naaman was very unhappy, for he had a very dreadful disease called the leprosy. He had very sore, white places on his body. He could not find anybody who could cure him of his disease. No doctors could cure him; nor could any of the priests of his idols save him. Now the little girl who waited on his wife had heard of the wonders that Elisha did, and she felt sure that he could cure her master, and she said: "Oh, that my master were with the prophet that is in my country, for he would cure his leprosy!" Do you think that Elisha could cure Naaman? Yes, God often helped Elisha to do wonders.

Somebody heard what the little girl said, and went and told Naaman. Naaman wished very much to be made well, and so he determined to go to the land of Israel, and to ask Elisha to make him well.

Now Elisha heard that he was coming, and Elisha knew that God would help him to make Naaman well; and he hoped that when Naaman was made well he would worship the true God, who could do such wonders, for Elisha did not wish people to praise him; he wished them to praise God.

Naaman came into Canaan in a fine chariot with horses, and he brought a great many servants with him. Naaman was very proud, and he expected that Elisha would pay him a great deal of respect, because he was so rich and great. He drove up to Elisha's door, but Elisha did not come out to meet him; he only sent a messenger, who said to Naaman, "Go and wash in the River Jordan seven times, and your flesh shall be well."

Then Naaman was very angry, and he said: "I thought that the prophet would have come out to meet me, and would have stood and called on the name of the Lord his God, and struck his hand over the sore place, and made me well." Besides being angry at this, Naaman did not like to wash in a river of the land of Canaan; he would rather have washed in one of the fine large rivers of his own country. Naaman was so very angry that he was going home to his own country without washing in Jordan; but his servants came to him and persuaded him to wash in Jordan. They said: "If the prophet had desired you to do some very hard thing, would you have not done it, that you might have been made well? Now he tells you to do a very easy thing; only to wash in the River Jordan; and will you not do it?" It was kind in the servants to try and persuade Naaman to wash in Jordan.

Naaman listened to what they said; he went to Jordan, and he dipped in it seven times, and his flesh grew as soft and smooth as the flesh of a child.

Now Naaman was very glad that he

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had done as Elisha had told him. I hope he was sorry for having been in such a passion at first.

Where do you think that Naaman went when he was well? Did he go home immediately to his own country again? Oh, no, that would have been very ungrateful. He went first to Elisha's house, and he brought all his servants with him.

He did not feel so proud as he had done before; he did not expect Elisha to come out to him; but he went in to Elisha, and he told him that he was sure that Elisha's God was the true God, and he promised that he would never worship idols any more. How glad Elisha must have been to hear Naaman say that he would worship the true God.

Naaman wished to give Elisha some money and some beautiful things, as a reward for having made him well; so he begged him to take some of the things he had brought with him. But Elisha would not take anything. Why would not Elisha take anything? He wished to show Naaman that he had not made him well in order to get money. You know, dear children, that Elisha had made him well that he might believe in the true God.

Naaman begged Elisha very much to take something; but Elisha still said he would take nothing. You see that Elisha did not care for money.

Then Naaman set out in his chariot to go back to his own country. You remember that Elisha had a servant called Gehazi. Gehazi heard his master, Elisha, say he would not take anything from Naaman, and Gehazi wished very much that he could get some of the beautiful things for himself; so he thought of a way of getting them by telling lies.

So Gehazi ran after Naaman's chariot; at last Naaman saw him running, and he stopped the chariot and got out, for

he was afraid that something was the matter. Naaman said: "Is all well?" And Gehazi said: "All is well; but there are two visitors at our house, very good men, who are very poor, and my master would like some silver and two suits of clothes to give to them."

Was this true? Naaman did not know that Gehazi was telling lies; so he gave Gehazi twice as much silver as he asked for, and put it in two bags, and he gave him two suits of clothes, and he ordered two of his servants to carry them for Gehazi; and Gehazi led the servants to a place with thick walls, where he used to keep things, and he told the servants to put them there. Then the servants went back to Naaman, to go with him to their own land.

Then Gehazi went to Elisha's house to wait upon Elisha. He little thought that Elisha knew of his wickedness. He thought that Elisha could never find him out, because Naaman was gone a great way off, and could not tell Elisha that he had given some things to Gehazi. But there was One who saw him. God saw him, and God told Elisha what Gehazi had done. And God told Elisha what Gehazi meant to buy with the money. What did Gehazi mean to buy with it? Vineyards and fields, and sheep, and oxen, and slaves. And did Gehazi think that these things could make him happy while the great God was angry with him?

Now I will tell you what Elisha said to Gehazi when he saw him.

He said to him: "Where do you come from, Gehazi?" And Gehazi said: "I have not been anywhere." Was that true? You see that Gehazi told another lie to hide his wickedness. Then Elisha said: "Did not my heart go with thee, when Naaman turned again from his chariot to meet thee? Let the leprosy of Naaman be upon thee forever." Immediately sore white places came on Gehazi's skin, and he went out of Elisha's

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A number of Jewish residents of Utica, N. Y., have organized a new congregation, and will begin the erection of a synagogue immediately. They will be known as the Congregation Beth El.

Order B'nai B'rith. District No. 1. Office B'nai Berith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 54th St. J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn.

F. EISSNER. Bible House-Third Avenue, Between 9th and 6th Streets. Established 1878.

HARLEM CASINO. 124th Street and Seventh Avenue. now under the management of Mr. Michael Heumann.

A movement is on foot to build a synagogue in the Greenville section of Jersey City. The committee having the matter in hand is collecting funds, and it is hoped that work will soon be begun.

Order B'nai B'rith. District No. 1. Office B'nai Berith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 54th St. Charles Hartman, First Vice-President.

To be or not to be?—without a question. Be fitted right!—be loadings it or!—Mechanics it hold to venture a suggestion.

VIENNA HALL, 131-133 E. 58th St. N. Y. B. TURKEL, PROP. For Weddings, Receptions and all social gatherings.

The Treasury officials have rescinded an order deporting Selig Lunden, who recently came to Baltimore under engagement as Rabbi of the Emuna Anshe Russian Congregation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. William E. Dodge, chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Low to raise an endowment fund for Cooper Union as a memorial to Abram S. Hewitt.

Advertisement in the Hebrew Standard.

Advertisement in the Hebrew Standard.

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CITY NEWS.

Mt. Zion Congregation.

The directors will be in attendance for the sale of seats every Sunday morning after 9, and every evening after 8, except Friday and Sunday.

Congregation Adath Israel of the Bronx.

The above congregation announces that the Rev. Dr. Godfrey Traubenhans, for nine years Rabbi of Temple Beth Elohim, of Brooklyn, has been permanently engaged as Rabbi of the congregation. Rev. Emanuel Rosenzweig continues as cantor. The inaugural address will be delivered Friday, September 4, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially and earnestly invited.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.

"The Various Incumbents" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel's sermon on this Sabbath.

Annual Report of the Beth Israel Hospital.

The report of the Beth Israel Hospital just issued covers the work of the institution for the year previous to October 1, 1902, which year, according to the report, marked an epoch in the history of the hospital. It has witnessed the culmination of a hard struggle over a period of twelve years to accomplish the object that has been attained, the erection of a modern hospital building equipped with the latest modern scientific appliances for the purpose of ministering in every possible way to the injured and sick of the most congested quarter of the city.

The new building accommodates 117 patients, an increase of almost four-fold in the accommodations for 50 patients in the old quarters. Other improvements are the modern excellent operating room, the laboratory and all modern and up-to-date appliances in every department.

The statistics of the work done during the year include, four months' work in the new building, and judging by this work there will be some 5,000 patients admitted during the year. Each patient remains in the hospital on the average of 18 days. During the past year 77 per cent. of the patients discharged were entirely cured or very much improved; less than 5 per cent. unimproved, the remaining 18 per cent. representing those who were transferred to other institutions, those remaining under treatment in the hospital at the end of the year, and but 6 per cent. of deaths.

The dispensary has greatly increased accommodations over those of its previous quarters. It also is supplied with all up-to-date appliances for the proper and most thorough medical and surgical work. Under present conditions it gives the enormous number of 6,000 free consultations, and dispenses about 70,000 prescriptions during the year.

The dispensary staff is quite large, consisting of some 85 physicians. Their service is of much value to the hospital, as is evidenced by the large attendance in the dispensary.

The income during the year from membership dues was almost \$100,000; the annual entertainment and ball netted about \$7,500; the city contributed nearly \$7,000. The dispensary returned \$2,800 from 10 cent fees for medicine. These items, with a balance of \$3,132 from miscellaneous sources, make up the total of \$35,432 income.

The expenditures were about \$1,500 for drugs and medical appliances; \$8,000 for wages; \$6,250 for food, and \$10,000 was transferred to the building fund. Other miscellaneous items of expenses amounting to \$6,893, make the total of \$35,643 expenditures.

The membership of the hospital certainly needs to be increased. Where in the old building it was sufficient to cover the expenses, now the amount of the work being increased four-fold, and but little more than the old number of members on the roll, it is evidently insufficient to meet the demands.

The annual entertainment and reception is yearly becoming a more important event in the social life of our community. Its growth from year to year signifies the increasing interest of our people in the hospital. The income from it has become an important item in the support of the institution.

The medical staff has done excellent work throughout the year. We note that the Beth Israel Hospital has added to its already well-known

and admirable staff, Drs. F. W. Gwyer and H. M. Silver in the surgical department, Dr. Max Elmhorn in the medical department, and Dr. Henry Koplik in the department of children's diseases.

The auxiliary societies of the hospital have nobly helped to bear the burden in their excellent endeavors to assist the hospital in whatever manner possible. This is true of both the Ladies' Auxiliary Society and of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Auxiliary, who have made a wonderful increase in their membership, and who are most desirable adjuncts to the hospital. They deserve all the encouragement possible, and especially is this true of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Auxiliary, as it is from their ranks that the future patrons and supporters of the institution will be drawn.

Looking over the history of this institution for the past thirteen years, viewing the rough road it had to travel, considering the obstacles surmounted and the difficulties overcome, and contemplating the grand results finally achieved by perseverance in the cause and by awakening the spirit of charity in the breasts of our people, we feel a justifiable pride in having had a share in the accomplishment of this noble aim. Without the sympathy and support of the public we could have achieved nothing, and for that sympathy and support we extend our heartfelt thanks. Our work is not yet completed. We have a mortgage of \$5,000 on this building, which we hope to wipe out. We need a larger membership to pay the increased expenses of the larger hospital. We look to the public from whom this must come, with confidence that it will see the justice of, and be liberal in response to, our appeal for the benefit of the sick poor. H. A. B.

Terrace Garden.

"La Traviata," Verdi's lyric version of Dumas' ever recurring "Camille," is the choice offering at the dainty Terrace Garden on East Fifty-eighth street during the coming week. Managers Succ-kind and Rehdelt's specially selected cast will do it well, if the effort may be judged by the artist's value standard. Impresario Montegriffo has succeeded in engaging Signora Cleopatra Vicini, lately of the Royal Italian Opera Company, to sing the leading role, and supplies a brilliant ensemble.

The charming open air garden of vines and terraces always remain the additional feature of interest to the lovers of music and fresh air, who relish the opera first and then enjoy the good things of life under Nature's mantle.

Pope Leo and Pius X. in Wax at the Eden Musee.

A few months before the death of Pope Leo details were secured from Rome by which a new figure of Pope Leo was made by the artists of the Eden Musee. As soon as his death occurred, a section of the Vatican was reproduced in a special alcove, and the figure was changed so that it represented the Pope lying in state guarded by his valet and a Cardinal. This group has attracted the attention of many churchmen, and has been pronounced of great interest and perfect in detail as to the clothing. Pope Leo formerly occupied a chair in the famous group of rulers of the world. As soon as the new Pope was chosen, accurate details and measurements were secured by the Musee, and the artists worked night and day until a figure was completed, when it took its place among the rulers of the world.

Personal.

On Thursday, the 6th inst., Mrs. Louis Wertheim (nee Schuhmann), niece of Monsieur Henri Schuhmann, head of the famous Paris banking house of Henri Schuhmann, et cie, presented to her husband a little daughter. Their many friends will be pleased to learn that both mother and daughter are progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wertheim, whose residence is in the fashionable portion of Arlington avenue, Jersey City, have been spending the last few months at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schuhmann, 313 West 45th street, New York.

Dr. Henry Schuhmann, head surgeon at the Lebanon Hospital, has just returned from a short vacation.

Summerings.

Among the guests registered at the Unique Cottage, West Arverne, N. Y., is Mrs. Frank E. Rosen.

ENGAGEMENTS.

KREBS-REEVE.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett Reeve, of Queens Borough, Greater New York, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hertye Isabell, to Dr. Maurice Hill Krebs, of New York city.

LEVY-SNYDER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Levy, of 72 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Etta to Mr. Bernard Snyder.

LIPSCHER-EISENMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eisenmann announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Sigmund Lipscher. At home Sunday, Aug. 16, three to six, 451 East 8th street.

NICHTHAUSER-LIEBESKIND.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Liebeskind, of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie, to Mr. Harry Nichthauser, of Brooklyn. Will be married in the latter part of September.

SALOMON-OPPENHEIMER.—Miss Lillian Salomon to Mr. Isaac O. Oppenheimer, both of New York city. At home Sunday, Sept. 27, 1903. No cards.

SARUYA-DANZIGER.—L. Jennie Danziger to Leon J. Saruya. Announcement of the reception will be made later.

SEAMAN-PHEFFERMAN.—Miss Sarah Phefferman to Mr. Leonard J. Seaman, both of Manhattan.

SZOBEL-SCHOENER.—Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Schoener announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Schoener, to Mr. Ben. J. Szobel.

WEISS-BAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss announce the engagement of their daughter, Szerena, to Mr. D. M. Baum, 12 East 97th street.

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.

MARRIED.

Cohn-Levison.

Miss May Levison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Levison, of No. 73 East Ninety-second street, was married to Mr. Julius M. Cohn last Monday evening at Delmonico's. It was a family wedding, and there were less than twenty guests. The wedding dinner was served at a single large round table in the red room.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Faerber Goldenhorn and Miss Ethel Klopfer. Mr. Adolph Boskowitz was best man. There were no ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohn sailed on Tuesday on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for a five months' trip through France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Great Britain.

Falk-Raphael.

There was a pretty home wedding on Sunday last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Falk, No. 728 East Sixth street, who have been residents of this section of the city for more than four decades, when their daughter, Miss Carrie Falk, was united to Mr. Louis Raphael. The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Bertha and Bessie Falk, and the bride's brothers, Louis, Jacob and Joseph were the ushers. Rev. J. Schwed performed the ceremony.

Only the relatives of both families (bride and groom) and intimate friends were in attendance.

Goldberg-Knapp.

At Mt. Zion Synagogue, Sunday, August 9, Harry Knapp and Miss Kate Goldberg. Rabbi S. Greenfield and Cantor W. Brown officiated.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobs will celebrate their golden wedding on Monday evening, Aug. 17, at Leslie Hall, No. 280 West Eighty-third street.

Mr. Witmark's Golden Anniversary.

The following, clipped from the Music Hall and Theatre Review, of London, England, anent one of our well-known citizens, Mr. Marcus Witmark, will prove of interest to our readers.

Mr. Marcus Witmark, the head of the music publishing house of M. Witmark & Sons, celebrated the other day a golden jubilee, the event marking the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Witmark's arrival in America. Shortly after his coming to this country—a voyage he accomplished on board the Prince Albert, a sailing vessel that took just nine weeks to make the trip—Mr. Witmark went South and engaged in business. He was very prosperous until the war broke out; then he raised a regiment and fought with it all through the war. He was distinguished by his valor and faithful service to the South. Governor Brown, of Georgia, gave him his commission. At the close of the war, finding his financial affairs in a state of hopeless collapse, Mr. Witmark came North, and after some years of great losses, and many years of equally great successes, he retired some time ago from active business life.

However, as Mr. Witmark tells the story himself, when his sons decided to start in the music publishing business, "they, being under age, looked around for a figure head, and just thought of me." This was a lucky inspiration for them, as they are willing to acknowledge, for his advice and hearty interests have been, from first to last, invaluable. Mr. Witmark's golden jubilee is distinguished by two events which make it remarkable. In the first place, the firm have just completed the construction of one of the handsomest places of business in New York, and Mr. Witmark has recently become a grandfather. He is still a fine-looking stalwart man, seemingly only in the prime of life, and, doubtless, will be able to celebrate his diamond jubilee by seeing his grandson, Julius the Second, made a member of the firm.

The Van Norden Trust Co.'s Phenomenal Growth.

The Van Norden Trust Co. of No. 751 Fifth avenue, New York, recently issued a circular letter setting forth its condition, which is interesting to the general public.

The letter compliments the depositors and stockholders, to whose co-operation much of the success of the institution is due, and in its statement showing the growth of deposits we find that at the beginning of business, March 31, 1902, the Van Norden Trust Co. had deposits amounting to \$108,000, while in July of this year they were \$6,510,000, which represents an increase of business unparalleled in the financial history of New York.

This growth of deposits to nearly \$7,000,000 is phenomenal, and is the best evidence of the stability of this institution and of the executive ability of its officers.

The Van Norden Trust Co. transacts a general banking business, and in addition has developed a large trust business, such as managing estates, acting as trustees under wills, executors of wills, etc.

The Van Norden Trust Co. was organized in March, 1902, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and now has a surplus of \$1,000,000. Its officers are Warner M. Van Norden, president; William F. Havemeyer, vice-president; Morton C. Nichols, vice-president; Arthur King Wood, secretary and treasurer; William W. Robinson and James B. Halg, Jr., assistant treasurers, and Edward S. Avery, trust officer.

The Van Norden Trust Co. has an East Side branch, located in the Ridley Building, No. 321 Grand street, which has been extremely successful since its opening, and which has largely contributed to the increase of deposits and general business of the company. The East Side branch is in charge of the following gentlemen: Rudolph Metz, manager; Arthur W. Relchow, manager special deposits, and Max Markel, manager loan department, a competent staff of officers. The directorate includes the names of many influential business men and capitalists, one of whom is Ernest Thalmann, prominent in the finances of the country.

Died.

Mrs. Liebchen Rosenberg, of 102 West 115th street, passed away early Thursday morning, at the age of 74. Funeral Friday, August 7. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, officiating.

Borough of Brooklyn.

The People's Hebrew Institute.

Some excellent work is being accomplished by the Young Men's Aid Society of Brooklyn in assisting the Young Men's Benevolent Society in securing the necessary funds and membership for the erection of a People's Hebrew Institute. This fact was attested last Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the societies, held in Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bartlett street. The large gathering was addressed in English and Hebrew by prominent Hebrews interested in the establishment of an institute to be conducted upon the same lines as the Young Men's Christian Association, and to be non-sectarian. The movement has been in operation a little over a month, and in that time a permanent organization has not only been effected but a membership of fully 400 secured and nearly \$5,000 subscribed. The necessary amount to erect a structure such as has been planned has been placed at \$40,000. Of this sum the young men's societies are pledged to raise \$10,000, and expect that this will be secured in a short time.

During the meeting a large number of new members were secured and a considerable amount pledged. It is proposed to erect the institute in the Sixteenth Ward, where the Hebrew population is the largest. A suitable site is already under consideration by a committee appointed for that purpose, and, if it can be secured for a reasonable amount, will probably be purchased, so that building operations can be started just as soon as the required amount is obtained. The establishment of such an institution has the indorsement of A. S. Solomons, general agent of the Central Committee of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, and also has the approval of Isidor Straus, president of the New York Educational Alliance; S. F. Rothschild, president of the Hebrew Educational Society of Brownsville, and others. The Hebrew residents are deeply interested in the movement and realize the benefits to be derived through such an institution in their neighborhood.

The meeting, which was conducted under the auspices of the committee of the Educational Alliance, made up from the two named societies, was presided over by Lawrence J. Rothner, while Simon J. Chorost recorded. After Chairman Rothner had explained the purpose of the meeting the gathering was addressed by Dr. H. Veld, superintendent of the Brownsville Institute; L. Michelson, field secretary of the Israelite Alliance of America; Dr. M. Cohen, the Rev. J. Soss of Manhattan, Adolph Benow, L. Rosenzweig, and Meyer London. All the speakers explained at length the benefits that would be received through the establishment of such an institute, and urged all to become members.

Barmitzvah.

On Saturday last, at the Keap street Temple Beth Elohim, Brooklyn, Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., officiating, Master David Westheim, son of Aaron Westheim, a director of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, was Barmitzvah.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westheim, 248 Vernon avenue, the occasion was made memorable during the afternoon. Numerous friends and relatives called to wish the Barmitzvah joy, and remembered him handsomely.

During a joyous feast, which was part of the programme, Master Westheim, in a very earnest and feeling manner, spoke a few words fitting the occasion, and acquitted himself admirably. Among those present were the grandparents of the Barmitzvah, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ullman, of New Haven, Conn., who are among New Haven's oldest Jewish residents and at the same time among its most faithful observers of orthodox Judaism.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The fifth semi-annual meeting of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Literary Society will take place on Aug. 15, at 3 o'clock. The reports of the officers will be read and a literary programme has been prepared for this occasion. The election of officers for six months will also take place. The society was organized Feb. 16, 1901.

Dedications.

On Sunday last, August 9, 1903, a monument was unveiled at Machpelah Cemetery, in memory of Max Goldstein. Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

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Minyan.

Continued from first page.

unfortunate man who begged so incoherently for assistance in affliction, softened his speech and craned his scowl. He extended his hand and held the bony fingers of the stranger in a firm clasp. "I am sorry," he murmured, sadly, "I am no rabbi; I don't know the Kaddish."

"Please, my good man," said the mourner, "she asked it, just before she died—a Yiddish 'leviyah'—she was afraid the 'goyin' would bury her. Let her rest in peace—a good woman, my Goldie. Why did I come to this forsaken 'medinah'—we were getting along so nicely I promised her 'lekovid' Passach a silk dress—then she takes cold—and before I knew it—Ah, my good man, I am all alone and the little one—what can we do?"

"I am sorry," Trost mumbled, sympathetically, bowing his head in the presence of the man's grief, and for the moment at a loss to know how to advise him or what to recommend. But the uproar of the traveling men, who, laughing at some joke the fat man had just told, suggested a possibility. Seeing the large, jolly traveling man entertaining his companions with an exhaustless fun of jokes recalled the conversation of the car. "I tell you what I can do," he said, hurriedly, his face brightening as the idea gained in plausibility. "We can help you out."

"Thank you, thank you," the little man sniveled, blowing his nose in an immense bandana handkerchief.

"This is what I can do for you," Trost added, kindly, resting his hand on the little man's shoulder. "I don't read Hebrew even if I am a Yehuda, don't know the first thing about it, but we can help you out."

The little man shivered and his face lengthened, and he stared aimlessly at Trost. "You are a Yehuda," he mumbled. "You don't know the Kaddish—no, no Yiddish? No, aleph beth, can't say Kaddish?"

"I am ashamed to say," Trost returned humbly and abashed, "I don't know Kaddish, I never learned it—but there is a man here in our crowd who knows some Hebrew—more than most Jews, I think; well, he might do. He is a 'Bezimmer', a boy, but that don't matter."

The mourner squirmed and the tears started down his face. "A Bezimmer?" he gasped, inarticulately. "I promised my Goldie a Yiddish—"

"What can we do?" Trost asked impatiently; "we must take things as they are. If you want a Jewish funeral or Hebrew read at your burial, my friend will do it. Let me call him."

"No, no!" he cried, "I rather—"

"It's up to you," Trost reminded him. "The nearest rabbi is at Omaha, and that's five hundred miles. If you want Hebrew prayers my friend will help you out—that's all we can do."

He started to move. The little man held him. "Tell me," he begged, "do you mean it? Tell me, my good man, a goy doesn't know Hebrew, only Yehudim know the loshona hakodesh."

"Say, my friend," said Trost, resting his hand again on his shoulder, "we are strangers, and what's the good of fooling you in this game? I mean it, straight goods every time. That fat man over there was a priest. He studied Yiddish with a Yehudah in this town and knows all about it. I mean it—he's as good as a rabbi. I will call him!" Without waiting for the little man to

determine, Trost beckoned the large man to his desk. "Mr. Glenehan, shake hands with my friend. Let me see, what is your name?" he asked the little man at his side.

"Ben Moritz," he muttered, as he lifted his head toward the towering Glenehan.

"Funny how things come about in this world," Trost began, after the men had surveyed one another. "Remember our talk on the train? Well, my friend here, Mr. Moritz, lost his wife, and he wants some one to read the prayers at the funeral—the Hebrew prayers—how about it?"

Glenehan turned toward Moritz instantly. "You want Kaddish, eh? I know it, the whole thing, my friend; but I am a 'Bezimmer', a 'goy'. Can I fill your bill? Why, we have enough for 'minyan', we can have the real thing."

Still Moritz hesitated, staring vacantly into the mild blue eyes of the large man. As Glenehan grasped the situation, his face, always severe, grew firm, and his heavy jaws set. The impress of the priest was on his countenance, its graveness, its stolid passivity, and, withal, its strength, and at his side this little, faltering man, quivering in his uncertainty and bewilderment, Jew and Catholic, the centuries, the antipodes, at last united as they faced the eternities, but fear, suspicion, misgiving, mistrust, still haunted the face of the mourner; he could not understand.

"What can I do?" he wailed in despair, "we ought to have Yehudim."

"Don't you think I am just as good as Yehudim?" Glenehan asked, realizing the man's uncertainty. "What's the difference? Your Hebrew prayers are still Hebrew on my lips—anyhow a Yehudah taught me them, so I am nearer to you than you think. I will help you out, old man, every traveling man in this hotel will help you out—that's if you want me. It don't make any difference who says the prayers."

"Now is your chance, my friend," Trost suggested, seeing the uncertainty on the trembling lips of his brother Jew. "Glenehan will read Kaddish and I am here, you might ask him."

"Well, then, to-morrow morning—"

"Make it at one o'clock," Glenehan suggested.

"Have you a book?" Moritz asked, sadly.

"Don't need it," Glenehan answered. "I know it by heart. Never forget anything I studied," and he moved away, re-seated himself among his friends, told them of the odd mission he was about to perform, while the mourner clung to Trost for further assurance. "I tell you, old man," Trost said, firmly, "Glenehan is all right—and you let him read the Kaddish," and with downcast head, a slow, hesitating step, he slipped out of the hotel and Trost rejoined his companions.

It was another cheerless day. The March winds swept over the lonely town, driving sleet and snow in the faces of the men and women who, at the appointed hour, filed into the little cottage on one of the few streets that made up the settlement. And a strange funeral it was. True to their promise, the traveling men acted as pallbearers and carried the coffin to the hearse, while the mourner and his little girl seated themselves in the depot hack Trost and Glenehan ordered, and the funeral procession started for the lonely graveyard to the west of the town. Far away in this Western town, removed from friends and relatives, a strange land, the mortal remains of a daughter of Israel were returned to the elements of which she was composed, and over her another stranger read the words of consolation—Israel's trust in the providential guidance of the world—the Kaddish. Slowly Glenehan recited the stately sentences of that prayer Israel has learned to revere, and with bowed head the men and the neighboring women who had befriended the helpless woman, harkened to the unknown words of a strange tongue—to them it was a mystery added to mystery—a peculiar people dwelling in their midst, speaking a tongue they did not know; but only the little, frail man who stood over the open grave, his arm wound about his little, affrighted daughter, felt his isolation, the strangeness, the vagueness of it all—he, a stranger, leaving his wife in the midst of strangers with the sanctification of a stranger, only he of all that bewildered group felt the unutterable sadness. And when he lifted his head he heard Glenehan say, "He establisheth peace on His heavenly heights, He

will give peace to us and all mankind," he knew that God's will had been done. —Joseph Leiser in the Jewish Gazette.

The Hotels and Hebrews.

We saw the other day an answer to a letter for rooms addressed to a hotel in the country, giving the terms and enclosing a circular. In the circular was snugly ensigned a small, thin card, reading: "Hebrews Not Entertained."

Formerly this announcement stood out prominently upon the circular. Now it appears on an inclosure, and we venture to predict that ere long the race of those who decline to entertain Jews will be run.

The strangest of all things is that no Hebrew is compelled to remain at home for lack of accommodation at the Summer resorts. There is room for all. Indeed, there has been some crowding, not of Jews, but rather of the Gentiles.

Many of the hotels, notably in the mountains which declined to entertain our people, have passed into the hands of Jewish landlords. Indeed, whole villages—in which, a few years ago, a Jew could not get a foothold—are now crowded with Jewish Summer populations.

If the Hebrew scents good atmospheric conditions and salubrious surroundings, a rebuff from the hotel keeper against his presence does not disconcert him, but tends to increase his desire "to get there," and he gets there.

One after another of the mountain resorts which have declined to entertain Jews have been pre-empted by Jewish hosts, and in innumerable instances Gentle Bonifaces have been compelled to forego discrimination for self-preservation.

The Adirondack hostilities which have so long been noted for their discrimination against our people, are now undergoing the experiences which have attended others. The houses will soon be open to all, or new faces will appear in the hotel offices. L'AIGLON.

In Aid of a New Synagogue at Rockaway Beach.

A high-class vaudeville entertainment will be given at Lewy's Atlantic Park, Rockaway Beach, on Saturday evening, Aug. 22, in aid of the building fund of Temple of Israel of Hammel's Station. The necessity for a permanent synagogue at this place has been growing year after year, and it is now assuming tangible shape. The affair is supported by all the prominent residents of Arverne, Rockaway Beach, and Hammel's. Mr. Abraham Levy is the Chairman, Samuel I. Heyman Secretary, and Lou May, Treasurer, and the entertainment will be under the direction of Mr. Mike Levine. A dance will follow the entertainment.

Hunter, N. Y.

A most happy entertainment was enjoyed by the guests of the West End Hotel at Hunter, N. Y., Wednesday evening, Aug. 5, under the auspices of the C. C. Society. It was an entirely original performance given for the benefit of the Lebanon Hospital of New York. The little play presented was entitled, "Wishes Granted," conceived and perfected by the six little ladies of the society. Estelle Mendes took the part of the princess. The five fairies were: Babette and Miriam Reinhardt, Celia Levy, Bessie Adelson, and Rosalie Blumberg. After the play each of the girls gave a recitation or song.

Tannersville, N. Y.

A successful entertainment was given at the Mansion House on Saturday evening last. There was a very large attendance and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Among the guests at the Mansion House are Mr. and Mrs. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Van Brake, Mr. and Mrs. Steinheimer and sons, Misses Lowie, Mrs. Rosenberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbacher and son, Mrs. Bella Hagenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Lustig and son, Mrs. Kaufman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ranner, Mr. Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Kolb and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Linack and daughter, Mr. Schlesinger and daughters, Mrs. Green and daughter, Mrs. Sobel and daughter, Mrs. Feldler and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Blatters, Mr. and Mrs.

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Correspondence.

Examinations on Jewish Holidays.

To the Editor Hebrew Standard: In reply to our request to have the date of examinations scheduled for Yom Kippur changed to some other day, Mr. Charles R. Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has written us:

"I have decided to schedule the examinations to which you refer on Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9. Instead of the dates on which the examinations naturally occur, namely, Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2."

This is another proof of the liberality with which all the authorities of our State institutions are willing to receive requests made on behalf of our people for the removal of disabilities or the granting of concessions, in order that members of our Faith may enjoy the fullest "religious liberty." It is now the duty of all students of the Jewish Faith to show their appreciation of this liberal spirit by rendering it impossible for any reproach to be leveled at us through their misuse of the days set apart for Jewish religious observance.

ALBERT LUCAS, Secretary, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of the United States and Canada.

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הגידו בנים ומשפיעי ומה נאם. Declare Ye among the Nations, Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, AUGUST 14, 1903

Sabbath Portion of the Law.

קקב

An occasional peep into our literature will not hurt the most progressive of our co-religionists, any more than a dip in the briny surf these days.

Knowledge is power, but it should not be cultivated because of the power it brings with it, but because of its intrinsic value.

The impudence of the Am-Haaretz is refreshing. He assumes superiority, because of his ignorance of what he condemns.

There should be complete harmony in the relations between parents and children. Misunderstandings develop into barriers that last through life sometimes.

The exposure of Southern iniquities in the shape of peonage, or blackmail labor, is a sorry reflection upon the civilization of which we are constantly making boast.

Colonization schemes dealing with the solution of the Russo-Jewish problems, are in the smallest measure successful. Yet would we not discourage the brave efforts made to bring the immigrant closer to nature.

For Dr. Kohler, the paraphernalia of the Jewish Service are merely tools—simply that and nothing more. Will then his disciples ever learn how to use these implements, since he looks upon them as of so little value?

The sale of seats for the coming holidays has begun in some congregations. Those who wish to get the best for the money they are willing to expend had better come early and secure their places in the synagogue of their choice.

The secession of some Zionists from the standard unfurled by Herzl and Nordau in Europe and nobly borne by Prof. Gutthell on these shores, is a lamentable incident in the air of continued partisanship prevailing just now among the dreamers.

Circuit preaching throughout the country has now an official head. A Rabbi with some capacity for traveling and organizing has been selected and the rural communities will be gradually brought back to their birthright and—be saved by the illusory doctrines of Reform Judaism.

God's Visitation.

מדוע באתי ומתי אבא

"Why have I come, and no man was there, I called, but none hath answered?"—Isaiah I, 1.

Wherever our eyes can see and our thoughts reach God is there. He clothes the earth with majestic splendor and marks the skies with beauty and magnificence. With brilliant array the divinity traverses the universe on illumined paths of glory and elegance; in the cadence of the stormy wind, as in the blowing of the twilight zephyr that softly kisses the rustling foliage; in the roaring of the tempestuous waves of the sea, as in the soft murmurs of the peaceful stream of the calm brooklet that winds its way through bowery gardens and fruitful orchards; in the shrill reports of the lightning that cleaves the rocks, as in the silent smiles cast down by the serene moon to cheer up the night; in the heavenward towering tall cedar, as in the low dew-sprinkled grass; in everything that we can behold, that animates, exists and vegetates, the Lord of all creation, the Master of all worlds dwelleth and liveth, and contemplating this must we not declare in the words of our ancient bard: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and His handiwork is related in the skies." With wonderment and admiration do we behold the beautiful pictures in nature that display themselves in such manifold attractions! that unfold themselves in such variegated ways!

When, however, incidents come with saddening aspects, when painful and sore trials knock at our door, how often do we hear it said: "Oh, God is visiting me!" We will not dwell upon the point now in other way, but to take it for granted that it is God who visits, it is the heavenly Father who came into your presence, who had visited you already in your joyous times, who is daily visiting you, greeting you daily as the first rays of the rising sun saluted the dawning day; why do you recognize his visits in your sadness so much sooner than if He visits you on your happy occasions?

Here we can then direct the questions to you, who recognize the visit of God, were you to be found when God came to you? And how were you found then? Were you found a man full of trust and confidence in your divine visitor? Conscious of the blessings you enjoy that they flow from His Fatherly hand? Did you stand upright when God has visited you, or did He find you vague and agnostic, wavering between doubt and careless indifference? Or were you altogether absent as man—a man who was reared and educated in the Jewish faith but in the chasing after worldly material, after filthy lucre, you have forgotten your origin, neglected your religion and become thoughtless of God?

That is the idea of the prophet, who describes the visitations of God, who sayeth: "Why have I come and no man was there, I called but none hath answered" Yes, the still small voice ever calls, if we were but inclined to hear it; if our hearts were but willing to admit the whispering sound of God's word that speaks to us, continually urging us to live in the faith of our fathers, to walk in the ways of our God, to love Him with all our hearts, with all our souls, with all our might, and to love our neighbor as ourselves.

You may appear wise in your estimation, and you may have been in-

duced to think so by human adulation, or even the honest verdict of men, but in the eyes of God none is considered scholarly wise who has not an iron will as regards the higher objects in life.

He who is not ready to receive the visitations of God, be it in joy or in sorrow, who practices poltroonery for self, who is not ready and willing to say "here am I," when God and religion want his services and his influence, is a "no man." God comes, but finds a no man. He calls, but gets no answer.

This is a matter of serious consideration, especially to parents who train their children to this mode of religious life—of periodical religious life. We should be mindful of the omnipresent God and keep ever present in our hearts His word and His religion.

A Suggestion Worth Consideration.

I cannot close this communication without mentioning the fearful sights that I have witnessed to-day in the Ghetto. The heat all over the city, has been almost unbearable, and deaths and prostrations have been more than usual, but down-town on the East Side the scenes presented in the streets and within those fearful travesties called homes that are occupied by our poorer brethren, are beyond description. We have quite a few men who pose as philanthropists, and it cannot be denied that they give lavishly towards the support of the few communal institutions that are located in the congested district. But the institutions, whether they are educational or social, are not one tithe of what is required. And both education and culture are swept out of consideration on a day like this, when one sees the poor children, panting like dogs, in an atmosphere that seems to have passed out of the jaws of hell itself, and licked up the pollution of every cesspool on its way. The posseurs who in the winter-time, "honor" the meetings that are held in the Ghetto, and there urge the people to cleanliness, are, of course, talking in the right direction. But if these self-same men were to come down off their pedestals, and instead of advising the poor devils whom sheer necessity forces to eke out existence in the fearful labyrinth of festering streets, would dive down into their pocket-books, and make their advice possible, either by buying a few blocks of land, rearing some decent tenements and letting them at reasonable rentals, or by establishing some means by which a livelihood might be earned in more healthy surroundings—not forgetting that they are legislating for Jews who do not desire their children to become Christless Christians,—they would be doing a great deal more practical good. Poor men can only point out the way, but surely what George Peabody did in London for God's sake and Charity, and what the (Jewish) Four Per Cent. Industrial Dwellings Company of London is doing for God's sake and business, someone can do in New York.—ALBERT LUCAS in the New Occident for July.

Is the tunnel disaster in Paris a warning to us to avoid the same mistakes in the construction of our underground rapid transit system? We hope it may prove so.

"By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."

Dr. Baar's influence as a pedagogue has often been referred to. It is not our purpose here to write of the hundreds who have grown up under his tutelage; his labors in their behalf are well known. We desire to refer briefly to a phase of his usefulness that has not been touched upon often, namely, as a teacher of teachers.

Two of his former staff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazarus, have for years ably filled executive positions in the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, one of the bright stars in the constellation of New York's Jewish charities. In his last annual report recently issued President Moses May writes: "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazarus, Superintendent and Matron, stand for all that these words import: competency, honesty of purpose, earnestness and conscientiousness."

Benjamin Veit, a former assistant to Dr. Baar, has just been installed as Principal of Public School No. 1, one of the largest in Manhattan.

Another, Samuel Friedman, Ph. M., teacher of the graduating class in W. 52d Street School, was last month appointed Principal of Evening School No. 7, where for years he served with distinction as First Assistant.

Those teachers who read Dr. Baar's latest literary effort, his Bible History, pronounce it of great value as a textbook for children.

The Great Army of Workers

If one wishes to comprehend the greatness and vastness of a cosmopolitan city like ours, let him stand at any one of a dozen points either morning or evening and watch the steady stream of human beings winding by him for an hour or two. From this daily procession it can be realized that we constitute a remarkable aggregation of human beings, a hive of active human bees and a gathering of intelligent forces. The sober and industrious worker forms the solid backbone of our community, its strength and its energy. The countless thousands who go on foot to and from labor indicate that this continent and the city of New York are gradually becoming the centres of industrial pursuits, and the thousands of others who seek transportation to more distant points by every conceivable mode of transit confirm the story of growth and development which to the reflecting mind must appear nothing short of marvelous.

We are therefore prepared to point out the phenomenon presented by the toilers of the East Side who in most orderly succession pass the reviewer at several interesting points and give the impression that they are to be found engaged in every imaginable occupation and come from every sort of factory and business house.

One short decade has been quite enough to introduce the foreign Jew and his family into the political economy of the nation! His sons and daughters fill every rank of profession and commerce, while he himself is by no means a passive spectator. Careful, thrifty and persevering this accession of busy bees has contributed to making our Greater City the power that it is in finance and industry.

The impression gained becomes stronger by reason of the redoubtable nature of Jewish vitality. It flourishes and maintains itself under most trying conditions and circumstances.

On the other hand no stronger argument could be found for the statement often put forth that the resources of our country are limitless and its capacity for absorption as great as the Jew's power of assimilation.

The marching lines of boys and girls who make their way into Grand, Canal and Houston Streets tell the story which cannot be too often repeated of a latent power in these children of the Ghetto that is destined to make itself felt in the coming progress of the city and nation. The reward of work is commensurate with labor performed, and our East Side toilers will make their mark in many ways.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

In Search of a Pulpit.

XXVIII.

A Strike for Recognition.

Feeling myself strongly entrenched in my position and being certain of strong support from the ladies and members of my congregation, I resolved to strike a desperate blow on behalf of myself and the clergy generally. Coming as I did from a western city, I had become accustomed to a certain respect from the community, Jew and Gentile, which in the large city was not shown to the minister even by the Jews. A successful politician was elected to a high office and honor after honor was showered upon him. Dinners, banquets and receptions followed one another in rapid succession and the rabbinate of the city was almost ignored. And yet the glory of the situation lay in the fact that the elected candidate was a Jew, ran as a Jew, and was virtually elected by Jewish suffrage. Yet not a Rabbi was called in to the joyous celebration, to make a speech, deliver a toast, or to grace the special event by his presence.

There were a number of charitable institutions in the city, prominent among which were an orphan asylum and hospital. In addition to these were many minor institutions that cared for our weak and defenceless brethren and sisters. The best men, so-styled, were at the head of the organizations which supported and provided for the physically helpless and morally discouraged element in our community, the wrecked and despondent lives that depended for their continuance upon benevolence and benefactions. These directors would meet periodically to discuss plans for the proper conduct and regulation of their respective institutions. Not a Rabbi was to be found among them. The boards discussed religious problems as affecting the inmates of the several institutions. But not a Rabbi participated in the conference. Questions of moment were brought up, argued pro and con, and important decisions were arrived at on subjects, such as the religious education of orphans, or compliance with the Mosak laws in the hospital wards. Yet the body of ministers was not consulted. Great events such as dedications of new buildings to be used for philanthropic purposes took place and one or two of the leading Rabbis were permitted to take a secondary part in the proceedings. So much concession was made to the supposed standing of the clergymen in the community.

Coming as I did from a place where the public man is of public prominence and utility, I was accustomed to dic-

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First Test of the Air Pump.
 The first public test of the air pump was in 1654 by its inventor, Otto von Guericke, in the presence of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany. Guericke applied the carefully ground edges of metallic hemispheres, two feet in diameter, to each other. After exhausting the air by his apparatus he attached fifteen horses to each hemisphere. In vain did they attempt to separate them because of the enormous pressure of the atmosphere. The experiment was a great success.

An Exaggerated Report.
 The family doctor had been summoned hastily, and he climbed the tenement stairs with a grave face. A woman was awaiting him in the doorway of a flat.

"I understand little Tommy has swallowed a quarter," he said. "Where is he?"
 "Oh, doctor, I'm glad to tell you we've made a mistake," she said blithely. "It wasn't a quarter after all. It was only a nickel."—New York Press.

Boy Soldiers in South America.
 In Venezuela, Colombia and other South American countries it is no uncommon thing to see boys of ten or twelve years of age or even younger carrying rifles and marching to battle with the armies which fight in the civil wars of those lands. These boy soldiers are usually of Indian blood, and they fight quite as well as the oldest veteran.

As a Natural Result.
 Mrs. Secondtime (peevishly)—My first husband used to let me have my own way in everything.
 Mr. S.—And what were the consequences?
 Mrs. S.—He died.

No loafer respects a man who works, but a hard working man rather looks up to a man who is smart enough to live in idleness.—Acheson Globe.

Some people are like a river. The only way they can attract attention is by going on a rampage.

Watch a Horse's Ears When Driving.
 Whether you drive a single horse or a team the principles are the same, but in driving a pair see to it that each horse does his share of the work and no more. A pair of horses, moreover, unless well driven are sure to get in the habit of wandering over the road.
 To drive well you must keep your eye and your mind on the horse. Watch his ears. They will be pricked forward when he is about to shy, droop when he is tired, fly back just before he "breaks" (into a gallop) and before he kicks. Before kicking, too, a horse usually tucks in his tail and hunches his back a little. When you observe any of these indications, speak to him sharply and pull up his head.

Gypsies and Death.
 The custom of placing the property of the dead in their graves has always been followed by the true Romany gypsies. It is due to some old tradition of ill luck attending the possession of an article whose former owner is gone, and much valuable property is buried in this belief. There is also a sentiment among gypsies against the possession of anything that has belonged to a dead person, because it serves to remind the living of the departed and inspire in them a dread of death. The custom of burying their property with gypsy dead dates from the earliest history of the Romany tribes.

Heartstrings Particularly.
 Whatever music there may be in the instrument called man cannot be brought out fully and entirely until a woman takes it in charge and plays upon the strings of it.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Unfortunately the Only Way.
 "Of course you wouldn't marry a title?"
 "Not if there was any other way of getting one," answered the severely practical girl.—Chicago Post.

Modern Version.
 Rich Heiress—Are you sure you love me?
 Hard Up—Love you? Why, I worship the very ground you inherit.

Delhi, the Gem Market.
 Delhi remains the center of all Indian art industries. The most skillful jewelers and gem cutters, painters, carvers, embroiderers and craftsmen whose creations could tempt the purse or minister to the luxury of the greater and lesser Moguls have gathered there for centuries, and trade habits are but slowly broken. Along Chandni Chank plump merchants in snow white clothes and tiny jewelers' turbans invite one to their whitewashed, felt floored inner rooms, and there, treading catlike in stocking feet, they unroll gold and silver embroideries, Kashmir shawls and "camel's hair" stuffs and cover the last inches of floor space with jewels.
 Necklaces, girdles and a queen's ornaments are drawn from battered boxes, scraps of paper, cotton cloth or old flannel. Nothing seems quite as incongruous in this land of the misfit and the incongruous as the way in which the jewels of a rajah are produced from old biscuit tins, pickle bottles and marmalade jars. One buys the gems of a temple goddess, and they are laid in grimy cotton wool and packed in rusty little tin boxes of a crudity inconceivable.—From Eliza Ruhamah Siddmore's "Winter India."

Cooling a Hot Iron.
 The small girl had been told not to put her toy fireiron on the stove, as it would become too hot. She insisted that she must have a hot iron, however; for how else could she make her doll's clothes look nice? But when the iron was given to her she found its warmth more than she bargained for. She said nothing to her mother, but quietly taking up the iron she toddled out to the refrigerator and deposited it there, and when her mother asked for an explanation she said:
 "I thought I'd cool it off."

A Million For Advice.
 Sometimes repressing a client pays a lawyer well. There is a persistent story, which probably will never be printed as to names and details, that a famous trust magnate paid a lawyer a million dollars in cash for simply saying to him: "Don't fight. If you insist on fighting I will take your case. But if you fight remember all your books will be opened and all your methods disclosed." The bewildering munificence of that instant fee of a million was a record for wise philanthropy which showed the genius of the philanthropist. Never was a fee better earned if the tale is true.—Everybody's Magazine.

A Cautious Answer.
 A writer on New England and New England people some years ago said that the caution of the New Englander in giving an answer to a direct question was illustrated to him one day when he asked an eastern friend whose family were not noted for very active habits, "Was not your father's death very sudden?"
 Slowly drawing one hand from his pocket and pulling down his beard the interrogated cautiously replied, "Waal, rather sudden for him."

Heroic Measures.
 "I'm after a servant girl," said Hauskeep; "one with a good, big appetite preferred."
 "That's rather an unusual request," began the employment agent.
 "Well, I've got to put a stop to this business of having things warmed over the next day."—Philadelphia Press.

The Lamp of a Man's Life.
 Dr. Holmes said the lamp of a man's life has three wicks—brain, blood and breath—and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wounds a man will survive and even disregard so long as his head, heart and lungs are unharmed have long been one of the wonders of war history.

A Question of Courage.
 Phyllis—Yes, he was paying attention to her quite a long time.
 Blanche—Perhaps he hadn't the courage to propose.
 Phyllis—Oh, I don't know. Perhaps he had the courage not to propose.—Town and Country.

An Obstinate Man.
 "Is it true the jury disagreed in that murder case?"
 "Yes; they say there was one blighted crank that held out for convictin' the man who done the killin'."—Chicago Tribune.

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The First Post Houses.

The first posts are said to have originated in the regular couriers established by Cyrus about 550 B. C., who erected post houses throughout the kingdom of Persia.

In England in the reign of Edward IV. (1481) riders on post horses went stages of the distance of twenty miles from each other in order to procure the king the earliest intelligence of the events that passed in the course of the war that had arisen with the Scots.

"Helter Skelter." Helter skelter" has been suggestively defined as a jingling expression, vaguely imitating the hurried clatter of feet rapidly and irregularly moved.

"Helter" is an old word for "hang," probably connected with halter, and "skelter" is used by old writers in the sense of "order" or the proper state.

"Helter skelter," therefore, is literally "hang order" and means, "Oh, hang order; let us do it, or let it take its chance."

Baron von Steuben was the drillmaster of the Continental army at Valley Forge. At first the men in the ranks did not know the manual exercise; many of the officers knew little or nothing of maneuvering.

Living, Yet Dead. In a German law journal may be found a curious account of a woman who, though actually living, is legally dead.

Thereupon the woman appealed to a higher court, but her labor was in vain, for the verdict of the lower court was upheld, and, moreover, an official notice was issued to the effect that the plaintiff, having formally been declared dead, could not now be restored to life, as the law understands that word, and must remain dead until doomsday.

It's Better to Give Than Receive. Uncle Reuben says: "I kin set down an' gib my feller man advice by de hour an' feel as complacent as an old hen about it, but de minit my feller man begins to advise me I git all upset over it an' wonder what de idiot am talkin' 'bout."

His Tattered Thoughts. "Sometimes," said the poet, "I have thoughts that struggle for expression." "And some of those you have given to the world show evidence of the struggle," replied the critic.

An Insinuation. "What I want," said the coy maid of more or less uncertain years, "is a hat that will suit my complexion."

"Oh," exclaimed the milliner, with sudden inspiration. "I have a hand painted hat in the window that I'm sure will be just what you want."

Disappointed. He—I hear that your engagement is broken.

Femina—Yes; he acted horribly. He—But I thought that you broke it?

Femina—So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it.—Yale Record.

A Test. "He has been mentioned as a candidate for office very frequently."

His Opinion. "Yes, he's a confirmed bachelor. He thinks there is safety in numbers."

A Take Off. Harry looking at his whitened coat sleeve—That isn't much of a compliment to Carrie's complexion.

The Ways of Boston. The crooked streets of Boston are said to follow the old paths along which the early settlers of the place drove their cows to and from their pasture on the common.

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 subscriber at his 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.

JOSEPH KAUFMANN, Executor. 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September, 1903, next.

ROBE MARX, Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

MORTON STEIN.—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 Sophie Feiber, otherwise known as Sophie Feiber, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of September, 1903, next.

SAM L. FEIBER, Executor. 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December, 1903, next.

HERMAN HERST, JR., Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

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 E. May, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of October, 1903, next.

LEO N. LEVY, Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

HERNE, WILLIAM.—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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1903, next.

LEO N. LEVY, Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

FRANKO, LIZZIE.—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 Lizzie Franko, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904, next.

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LEO N. LEVY, Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

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. 430-124 First Ave., N.Y.

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

A Beautiful Imported China T & Set, (66 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 subscriber at his 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.

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LEO N. LEVY, Executor. 27 Pine 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 given 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, 303 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 F. Tamm, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated July 9th, 1903, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the City 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, 303 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KRAJIN, 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 Krajin, late of the County of New York, 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. JULIUS STICHT, 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his 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. BERTHA ARMSTRONG, Administratrix. 203 Broadway, New York.

LEVINTHAL, HARRY.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry Levinthal, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of August next.

Dated New York, the 28 day of February, 1903. ISRAEL LEVY, LOUIS MOSCOWITZ, Executors. 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough, and SIMMONS & HARRIS, 65 No. 71 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough, Attorneys for Executors.

GREENHUT, GUPTAV 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 Gupta D. Greenhut, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, Room 304-306 No. 40 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of February, 1903. ALFRED EITZINGER, Executor. 40 Nassau Street, New York City.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTERMAN, Attorneys, 20 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 52 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. 52 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, the office of Straley, Hasbroeck & Schloeder, No. 257 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, 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 HAIG, EDWARD BROQUET, Attorneys for Executors, 257 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HERNE, WILLIAM.—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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1903, next.

LEO N. LEVY, Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

FRANKO, LIZZIE.—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 Lizzie Franko, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levy, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904, next.

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LEO N. LEVY, Executor. 27 Pine Street, New York City.

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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of the subscriber, at No. 250 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of March, 1903. SAMUEL E. A. STERN, Attorney for Ex'r, Steward Building, No. 250 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

GOLDBEIT, 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. Goldbeith, 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 Harrison, Seasonood & Edw. Feiner, No. 43 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of March, 1903. CLARA GOLDBEITH, EMIL BEROLZHEIMER, Executors. 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

HARRISON, SEASONOOD & EDW. FEINER, 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, 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 18th, 1903. MOSES HARLAM, Administrator. 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Administrator, 35 Nassau Street, 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, Room 304, No. 40 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of September next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of February, 1903. HIRSHCO GOLDMAN, Administrator of Abraham Goldman, deceased. 40 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 County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October, next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of March, 1903. DOUGLASS SCHWOB, Executor. 140 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

COUDERT BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executor, 140 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

MOELLER, RACHEL.—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 Rachel Moeller, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, Room 1004, No. 65 William Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of February, 1903. HENRY M. MOELLER, Administrator. 65 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

MAURICE S. COHEN, Attorney for Administrator, 65 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, Room 1004, No. 65 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, Executor. 65 William Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

LEOPOLD LEO, Attorney for Executor, 65 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Harbart & Covert, No. 65 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan of the City of New York, on or before the 22th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of February, 1904. SAM FRANKO, JOHN HENK, 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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Number 123 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1903. HENRY E. BERNARD WILZBURG, Attorney for Executors. EDWARD R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 25 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEBERBURGER, 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 Leberburger, 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 their attorneys, at No. 11-13 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of February, 1903. OTAVIA FRIEDL, FELIX JELLENKIN, Executors.

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, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, at No. 11-13 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of February, 1903. OTAVIA FRIEDL, FELIX JELLENKIN, Executors.

NATHAN D. STERN, Attorney for Executor.

SAMUEL L. WOLFF, Attorney for Executor, 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

Why Should We Work?
 Work is activity in some phase of our life. Life is manifested in activity, and inactivity would be stagnation, which would be fatal to life.
 In the universe wherever there is life there is activity. This is true in the vegetable, the animal and the human worlds. This activity is a necessity which runs through all organic life. The life that is not crowned with enabling work of some kind, either for one's own livelihood or for the good of others, is an empty life—an abnormal life.
 Work is natural; idleness unnatural. Work builds up, and inactivity tears down. Idleness is a violation of our being. Hence it is unmoral.
 There are manifold reasons why we should work and no reason why we should not. Those who are not obliged to labor for their daily bread should choose work of some kind in obedience to the universal law that we see running all creation.
 He who was of the opinion that "the man who does not work should not eat" realized the demoralizing influence of a life spent in idleness.—American Queen.

Looked Like Her Father's Work.
 A certain surgeon had three leg amputation cases in a week. The unusual number of serious and similar operations naturally caused talk in the surgeon's household, and his little daughter was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and daughter were rummaging in the attic. In a trunk was found a daguerreotype depicting a girl of about eight years of age. The portrait through a peculiarity of pose showed only one leg of the subject, the other being doubled up under her in a manner truly feminine.
 "Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked the surgeon's daughter.
 "Mine. It was taken when I was a child not much older than you are now."
 "Did you know papa then?"
 "No, dear. Why do you ask?"
 "I thought maybe you did 'cause you've only got one leg."

The Mast Made His Coffin.
 The Macedonian was sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to have a new mast put into her. Old Jack Stady bossed the yard then, and Captain Hudson was commandant. When the job was finished and the ship was about to sail Jack called on the commandant. "Captain," he said, "I've axed you few favors in my time, but I'm goin' to bother you with one now. When old Jack goes to Davy Jones' locker he wants you to send him below in a box made out of that old mast. Will you do it, sir?" The captain promised. Old Jack died not long afterward, and Hudson was as good as his word. The mast was cut down and sawed into boards, and the honest soul was buried in a coffin made of them.

Too Tempting.
 Miss Arabella Paxton had long since said goodby to her youth, but nobody had accused her of doing it with resignation.
 "What were you thinking of to start Cousin Arabella off in that merry-go-round?" asked Mrs. Jennings at the county fair. She had just received her dizzy and disheveled relative at the end of a trip on the flying horses.
 "You needn't look so severe at me," said Mr. Jennings reproachfully when Cousin Arabella had been deposited on a settee and left to recover her equilibrium. "She heard a woman say the machine was enough to scare anybody out of ten years' growth, and after that she was possessed to ride in it."

Queer Way to Display a Trouseau.
 An Arabian bride is arrayed in all her dresses, one over the other. She is perched on a high stool, so that they all hang down over it, and one by one they are taken off with much display and admiring comment from the guests. The last is, of course, the most beautiful. The bridegroom is hidden in some corner where he can see his future wife's dowry, which, however, he may not touch.

Servian Cruelty.
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of God free and independent, to BETTIE MELOWITZ, Samuel Melowitz, Philip Mierowitz, Antoinette Schone, Roy Schwartz, Louis Melowitz, Jacob Melowitz, Elias Melowitz, William Melowitz, the widow heirs and next of kin of Ignatz Melowitz deceased, send greeting. Whereas, Max Schwartz, of the City of New York, his late wife, 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 Melowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are called 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, there and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament. And such of you as are hereby cited, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzcarrald, (L. S.) Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said City, on the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and three. J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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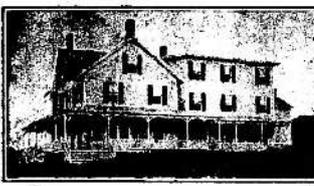
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