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(For the Hebrew Standard.)
To the Christian Russian Government.

(Written after reading Michael Davitt's Report of the Kishineff riots.)

Yet preach you love and practice hate;
Yet pledge you Heaven and make earth hell;

Yet urge you not to retaliate
While you are smiting fiercely well.
Yet bow you to the cross and pray
And crucify a Christ each day.

Yet for no sin the Jew is bowed.
Yet for no crime he suffers death.
As yet, no vengeance he has vowed,
As yet he checks, restrains his wrath.
He bleeds in every vein and yet,
Should you, he also would forget.

The lamb forgets that it is weak,
And spurns its master when opprest;
Even the dove will plant its beak
On an intruder on its nest.
Then rouse not Sampson's scion brave
Lest he requite you grave for grave.

Nay, should revenge be far from Jew,
Yet will you not unpunished be.
The beast in you will turn on you,
So deep will be your misery
That when the scourge on you descends
You'll gain no sympathy, no friends.

As ancient lands of tyranny
Perished in cruelty and crime,
And left unto Eternity
A name accursed in prose and rhyme;
So you will fall, so you will die,
So your fate teach a moral high.
ALTER ABELSON.
232 Clinton St. New York city.

Origin, Rise and Progress of Judaism.

By Rabbi L. Weiss.

Considered from the standpoint of its value, a relic may have an imaginary value, and it may have an intrinsic value. To estimate its value, whichever it is, it is meet to ascertain from whom it comes and whether it is genuine. It may have a value for but few people, perhaps only for a family or a community, and if it is not genuine, it has no value even for them. Then again its value may be determined according to who the original possessor was. If a general or governor of a state, or a person whose celebrity or prominence did not extend beyond a limited locality or community,—a city, a state, or a section of a country, the relic would not have the worth that it would have if it came from a Washington, from a Franklin, from a Peabody, from a Montefiore, a Cremieux, a Hirsch, or a person whose exploits concerned the world. Or the relic may be valuable to Germans, to Italians, to Austrians, to people of one or another nationality, because it points to a historical datum or event which belongs to one of these nations, yet its remembrance may also be of universal interest. Of course, it may have also an intrinsic value, as when it consists of some rare stone, in which case it has a value for everybody, but its value rises still more for those who regard its origin as of higher worth.

Thus we contemplate Judaism. It is a relic that has come down to us through the channels of ages, from sources of which none, not even they who do not confess it as their own religion, deny its divine authenticity; for if they did they would destroy the divine authenticity of their own religion. Hence Judaism is a relic of universal value. Though it is the religion of Jews only, it is the mother of all civilized religions and the parent of the true God-idea. But it has also an intrinsic value—a value that will not depreciate whithersoever it is carried, insofar as that if its laws be conformed to, in any country, it will make of its constituents good people. It contains within its code all the elements that go to make law and order for all peoples and nations, whether enacted by Buddhists, Mohammedans or Christians. No law, formulated by human mortals, had ever lasted beyond its age and its era as had the laws that govern Judaism, that stand unimpaired in their influence through thousands of years. They were valid in all ages, in all countries, and are valid to-day, in Asia, in Europe and in America. Wherever any intelligent law is formulated and enacted, the Mosaic law—the law that makes Judaism—is in its foundation.

Judaism is the religion of the Jews, and though historically Jews were mentioned by that name for the first time during the reign of Abaz, 800 years before the Christian era, yet it does not signify that Judaism originated from that time. The people received that new name, which eventually gave name to the religion they confessed, but

"That which we call a rose,
By any other name would smell as sweet."
So Judaism by any other name bore the divine imprint on its countenance throughout all ages. Although it had received the vital elements on Sinai—where its fundamental principles were defined—its origin is traceable to Abraham, the father of all monotheistic people. "He believed in God"—he was the first man who recognized the One True and Living God, upon whom rests the life of Judaism, upon the one, true and living God, who was, who is and will be eternally and forever!

Its rise it had received on Sinai, where a systematic code for the government of morals, for the guidance of virtues, for the upbuilding of human principles and for the inculcation of every good in humanity has been laid down. Israel became then, indirectly, the teacher of humanity; and from its rise it continued in the life delineated by Moses, fostered by Joshua, and later on defined by the Prophets and Sages. With all that, however, Judaism only existed, endured and lived—lived under struggles and hindrances, in spite of obstacles and

stumbling-blocks laid in its way—lived in a manner hard to bear. But the Progress of Judaism had received its velocity after the second temple was laid in ashes, when thousands of miniature temples arose all over the earth wherever the dispersed Jews were found. The old religion was maintained but a new spirit gave it impetus. Its swiftest and clearest progress began as Christians became aggressive, wanting to rob Judaism of its divine authority. Theretofore the Jews read the Scriptures as taught in their schools, but Christians—not Christianity—invented interpretations to uphold their dogmas at the expense of Judaism. Then Jews began to apply themselves more carefully to the study of Judaism.

Their *laissez faire* way of believing was not sufficient. To know that they were right and the other wrong was not enough, but to prove their position was thenceforth their aim. Thereby they succeeded not only in convincing themselves that the Christian ways of interpreting prophecies, and inventing such where no prophecy existed, were erroneous, but also in divesting Judaism of some superstitions and superfluities. By seeing the errors of others we are better able to correct our own. By seeing our Scriptures misconstrued, we are led to study the book better. We apply reason where blind faith once was the sole guide, and we advance and progress as the light of culture casts its rays with brighter sheen upon the human mind.

We hear sermons preached as to how Christianity has civilized the world and nations, while the naked truth is, that civilization has modified religion, both Christian and Jewish to suit the times, but more so the former, and not religion civilization. The Jewish religion has all the elements that reformatory ideas require, without compromising its original condition, while Christianity would have to abrogate some of its incomprehensible dogmas to become reasonable. But be that as it may, the progress of Judaism, voicing itself abroad, made it possible to clasp hands with our fellowman of whatever religion, and walk side by side as equal citizens of the commonwealth, as brothers, the children of the same Father in heaven, without necessitating one or the other to renounce the smallest particle of his religion. "Oh, these are some new ideas," some will suggest; but they are not. If we go back to the origin of our religion, we learn that Abraham was never told that he and his posterity only would be the favored and beloved of God, but that he and his seed would be the mediums of blessing to all the families of the earth.

Moses was sent to Pharaoh to ask him to let "God's first born son Israel" (*b'ni b'chori Yisrael*) go free, which

clearly indicates that Israel was taught to understand that all men are God's children, and he (Israel) was regarded as the first-born, because he was the first to recognize the existence of the true God.

When Israel departed from Egypt, the first law that was given him was: "One law shall ye have, to the home-born and to the stranger," making Israel's religion—Judaism—the promoter and promulgator of *Mans' Equality*, and with this cognition as a religious people Israel rose to be the teacher of mankind, from an origin that enabled him to be such, and as he progressed in this line, his mode of life and faith, of moral virtue and divine self exultation, was grasped by the Gentiles, thus receiving the blessing from the seed of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Thus we see that the Origin, Rise and Progress of Judaism is a harmonious system of symmetry of existence and deserves to be upheld by its constituents, maintained and supported; and every Jew should with just pride and pleasure proclaim his identity. "Jew" is a name of honor and the religion of the Jew is a condition established by divine authority to last forever and for aye.

A very heavy emigration movement is reported from the district of Mlawa in Russian Poland. A Plock paper says, the movements spreads like an epidemic.

Twenty-nine exiles from Kishineff bound for America have arrived in Berlin. Organized charity will not support them, because encouragement given to emigrants would bring thousands to Germany, for whom neither transportation to America nor employment there could be secured.

The *Freien Stimmen*, a Catholic paper, published at Radolfzell (Baden), reports that in the church of Engen a picture was discovered representing a boy who was murdered by Jews. An inscription says that the child was murdered in 1295 and that his body was found in a perfect state of preservation in 1495. There may be another saint soon.

A protestant woman in Bruenn, who was married to a Jew, died. The ceremony of burial was performed by a Protestant minister, and afterwards the body was transferred in the hearse of the Jewish congregation to the Jewish cemetery for burial. The fact created quite an uproar in the congregation and several trustees resigned. Finally a committee was appointed to advise a method for the treatment of similar cases in the future.

Tishe b'Ab on a Transatlantic Steamer.

By I MORDAUNT SIGISMUND, M. D.

The S. S. Val rland of the Red Star Line when she left New York on July 26th, had among her 150 Cabin and 150 Steerage passengers about forty Jews. Twelve of the latter, after having been detained a fortnight on Ellis Island were refused permission to land and compelled to recross the "Herring Pond." Lack of funds and non appearance of friends to take charge of them, were the sole causes of their rejection. Their state of mind can easily be imagined; having severed themselves from kin and home, disposed of all they possessed in order to scrape together sufficient to take them to the longed for new home, having actually crossed the threshold of the promised land, of the New Zion, of the terrestrial paradise so long painted to them in such glowing colors; the gentle zephyr of freedom wafted to and inhaled by them; their parched lips moistened and refreshed by the nectar of *Gan Eden*; their vision delighted by those sacred colors which depict the stars of heaven; not unlike our great teacher Moses, they were bidden to look, to see the holy land, but not to enter.

They were sad beyond measure. As an anodyne, it seemed to me that the celebration of the approaching fast and day of mourning might somewhat assuage their chagrin. I applied to the commander, Captain Ehoff, and he at once most courteously issued orders that the third class ladies' cabin be placed at their disposal, and everything necessary to their comfort supplied. Under my direction tables and piano (the latter served as pulpit) were covered with white and candles amply provided—besides the electric lights. Friday, July 31, before sunset, about thirty men, including five from the cabin, were assembled, and indeed one need not have given vent to an overstretch of imagination to have thought himself in a well appointed small synagogue. After evening service, including *Kiddush*, a consultation took place as to the time of service for the morrow and Sunday. Their surprise was great when upon leaving *shool* they found a notice in English and Hebrew attached to the wall giving minute information concerning the hours, including, "at 3 o'clock (on Saturday) after *Mincheh* an address will be delivered." Before sunset on Saturday, by my orders—by virtue of the authority vested in me by the captain—the white covers of the tables and pulpit were replaced by black and the floor was covered with carpets and matting. Candles were distributed on the floor for the convenience of the worshippers and the electric lights reduced to "darkness visible." I doubt whether more heartfelt wail-

ing and mourning for the destruction of our paladium, whether warmer tears tinged with bitterness were shed in any part of terre firma than in the third-class saloon of the S. S. Voderland.

To add to the realistic effect of those worshippers of Russian nationality, an occasional head would appear in the port hole and a mocking jeer was heard.

I also noticed that when some of the Russians made their way to the rendezvous, shouts of "Nah! Avrohm-Schemel!" A few very energetic words from me caused them to sink away. The reader must not forget that the bulk of the steerage passengers were Germans. Two of the cabin co-religionists were like-wise Germans. THEY would not hear of going among "that crew." "We will gladly go and hear your address, but decline to take part in the services," said those Jews with truly German hearts. The fast was broken after Maydil in the "School," and I was asked whether they might hold morning service the following day, Monday. The misery and anguish depicted in the features of the poor fellows returning to a life of misery—to a Hades—haunted me, and when we met on Monday—the day when we landed at Antwerp—for morning service, I asked whether instead of returning to Russia they would prefer to go to London. "Joh!" came in one chorus. With the assistance of the other passengers we collected the wherewithal, and with lighter hearts they turned their countenances once more, if not to the far West, at least, Westward. If they deem America a paradise, England—more especially London—is the vestibule.

What a boom it would be if the large Atlantic liners could be supplied each one with a Torah! The experiment I made on the Zealand during Shevoeth, and my last venture, convinces me that the example might be followed by other lines. Jewish emigrants going to the States are, alas! in great abundance. They more than others feel the absolute enforced severance from their religious life and duties during the passage—frequently prolonged. Those on the other hand, who, like our first parents, were driven out of the Garden of Eden, sadly need at least some religious consolation, and where can they find this better than when assembled together in pouring out their hearts before Him! The idea may seem strange and even fantastic, but many things appear even more so and yet are realized. A score of stanch Jewish hearts might easily be found and, as if by enchantment, a score of Torahs (more than ample), will appear.

The joy, the happiness they will give rise to, the gratitude of wounded but none the less true hearts, the blessings! will surely be ample reward to the donors.

Montreal.
A well attended meeting of delegates of the Federation of Zionist Societies of Canada was held last week. Mr. Clarence I. De Sola presided. The election of representatives to the Sixth Zionist Congress was confirmed, and the executive was authorized to forward their credentials. Mr. I. Rose, of Montreal, will be the Canadian representative. Mr. Rose has already crossed to Europe, and will be at Basle, Switzerland, in time for the opening of the Congress there on the 23d of this month. Several other members of the Congress have undertaken to represent Canadian constituencies, including Sir Francis Montefiore, Bart.; Mr. Israel Zangwill, Mr. Joseph Cowen and Mr. Jacob de Haas.

The President informed the meeting of the general programme of the approaching Congress, and of various items of interest in connection with same. After the election of the Canadian delegates, a number of amendments to the By-Laws, of which notice of motion had

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been given at the last convention, were submitted, and, after debate, were adopted. There was also a discussion relative to the National Fund stamps and subscriptions to the Jewish Colonial Trust.

Children's Column.

If Love is Blind.
If love is blind, why is it that he spies So many wonders hid from other eyes— Strange, new delights in earth and sky and sea That lend the gayest day his sorcery?
If love is deaf, why is it that he hears Sweet harmonies unheard by other ears, The soft whisper and the faintest breath, And, aye, the lightest word a woman saith?
If love can neither see nor hear nor know The wiser paths down which his subjects go;
If none may understand his mastery, How is it that he holds the world in fee? —Charlotte Becker in Town and Country.

Talk With My Children.

The Last King of Israel and His People.

2 KINGS 17: 1-24.
My dear children, I have told you a great deal about Elisha. You have heard what a great many wonders he did. Did the people of Israel mind what he said; or did they still go on in wickedness? They went on in their wickedness.
At last Elisha died. God did not take him up to heaven in a chariot of fire. He died in his bed, and his spirit went to heaven, but his body was buried in the ground. After Elisha was dead, the people of Israel grew still more wicked. King Ahab had been a wicked king, and Ahaziah his son had been wicked; and the next king was wicked; and when he died, there was another king, and he was wicked; and at last he died, and there

was another king, and he was wicked; and there were a great many kings of Israel, one after the other, and they were all wicked. At last God determined to send a great punishment to all the people of Israel. You shall hear what it was.

There was a king who lived a great way off, in a country called Assyria. He was a heathen king, and was very rich, very powerful, and he had a great many soldiers. The king of Assyria came with his soldiers into the land of Canaan, and fought against the people and conquered them; the soldiers got into all their towns, and took away their things in them, and they took the people away to be their slaves.

How unhappy the people of Israel were, when they were taken away from their houses and gardens, and obliged to go a great way off, in a strange land and work very hard as slaves.

This was the punishment God sent them at last, because they would worship idols, and do many wicked things. They never came into their own country again, but heathen people came and lived in it. I hope, my dear children, that you will not be like the people of Israel were in those days, for if you are, God will send you some great punishment at last. If He does not punish you while you live, He will punish you in the hereafter.

Every good deed carries with it its own reward and every bad action is sure to be followed by punishment in some way or another.

There are moral laws, religious laws and natural laws. If you injure your neighbor, if you do not keep God's commandments, and if you do not obey the laws of nature, you will suffer the results of your own bad conduct.

Children should try to be good to every one, they should always be obedient to their parents and follow their wishes and they should daily thank God for His loving kindness toward them.

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In the Jewish World
 Rabbi S. Silber of this city has accepted a call from the Agudath Achim Congregation of Columbus, O.
 The Jewish congregation of South Sharon, Pa., has broken ground for its new synagogue and the cornerstone will be laid in a few weeks. The building will cost about \$5,000.
 Strikes have so delayed the construction of the new reformed Jewish synagogue at Minneapolis that most likely it will not be completed in time for the approaching holidays, and consequently the trustees are in a quandary.
 The cornerstone of the new orthodox synagogue at Elizabeth, N. J., was laid last Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. Maslansky of New York, who was the principal orator, selected for his subject, "No Polish Jew, No Russian Jew, No German Jew, but an American Jew."
 Sunday last was a gala day for the Jewish residents of Chelsea, when the new Ahavas Achim synagogue was dedicated. Addresses were made by Mayor Edward E. Willard, Representative John E. Beck, Rabbi P. I. Israelite of Chelsea, Max Fishacker and others. The officers of the new congregation are: Phillip Broomfield, president; Frank Hirshman, vice-president; Fred Theil, treasurer; I. Kaufman, secretary; Isaac Ettinger, financial secretary; Morris Feinberg, Asker Shapiro, Harry Weiss, Morris Seigel, David M. Rubin, Jacob Solomon, P. Levovsky, S. Spunt, Reuben Broomfield, Abram Hirshman and Simon Broomfield, board of directors.
 The contract has been let for the excavations for a handsome Jewish temple by the Mizpah congregation, Chattanooga, Tenn. The building is to cost about \$18,000, and will be erected at the corner of Oak and Lindsay streets, on the now vacant lot opposite the First Cumberland Presbyterian church. The edifice will be a handsome modern structure, of brick, elegantly adorned and constructed in the most up-to-date manner and will be a spacious structure.

Phillip street, and while all children will not be admitted free, those children whose parents are found worthy and unable to pay will be admitted without charge.
 The Congregation Beth Jehuda, which worships at 821 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, has increased so much in membership that it recently became necessary to obtain more commodious quarters. Last Monday the trustees obtained from Supreme Court Justice Cochrane, at Special Term, an order granting the congregation leave to sell its synagogue for \$2,800. The congregation will apply the money toward the purchase of the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, which it has contracted to purchase.
 The will of the late Ralph Lazarus of Columbus, Ohio, recently filed, enumerates, among other bequests, one to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, of Cleveland, Ohio, of which his brother Fred is a trustee, for \$2,000; the Sir Moses Montefiore Home for the Aged and Infirm of Cleveland, \$1,000; the Children's Hospital of Columbus, Ohio, \$500; the Columbus Lodge of Elks was given \$1,000, which is to be used for one of two purposes, either for the purchase of a lot in Green Lawn Cemetery, for the burial of indigent Elks, or for the purchase of a library for the benefit of the lodge itself, the trustees to determine to which of these two purposes this money is to be devoted.
Asbury Park, N. J.
 A package party was given at the Prospect House (Lake ave.) on Saturday evening last, the proceeds of which were donated to the Beth Israel Hospital of New York. There was a large attendance from Asbury, North Asbury, Belmar, Long Branch and other neighboring resorts.
 Mr. D. Gotthelf, a member of the Young Ladies and Gentlemen's Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital, made a stirring address on behalf of the institution. The packages which were donated by the guests of the Prospect House were then auctioned off. Mr. Isner ably performed the duties of auctioneer. A dance, which was greatly enjoyed by all present, followed.

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poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.
The Calenaa.
 5663 1902-3
 Fast of Ab Sunday, August 2
 *Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....Monday, August 24
 Rosh Hashanah.....Tuesday, September 22
 Yom Kipper.....Thursday, October 1
 1st day Succoth.....Tuesday, October 6
 Shemini Atzereth.....Tuesday, October 13
 Simchath Torah.....Wednesday, October 14
 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Thursday, October 22
 Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Friday, November 20
 1st day Chanukah.....Monday, December 14
 Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Sunday, December 20
 Fast of Tebeth.....Tuesday, December 29
 *Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.
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 It contains a valuable map, in addition to much interesting information regarding resorts on or reached by the
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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Shaarl Zedek, of Harlem.

Rev. Dr. L. Zinzler will lecture this Sabbath on the subject of "Does Kosher mean Cleanliness?"

Congregation Beth Miriam, Long Branch, N. J.

Last Saturday the officiating Rabbi was Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, who addressed a very large congregation. Many were compelled to leave the Temple for lack of room. Dr. Hirsch is succeeded by Rev. Edward N. Calisch of Richmond, Va., who will arrive here on Friday, and who in turn will be followed on August 29, by Rev. Alexander Lyons, of Brooklyn.

No minister has yet been selected for the coming holidays, but the officers of the congregation are giving attention to this as well as other matters in connection with the service during that time.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

On Tuesday evening a lawn party was given to the inmates of the Montefiore Home by the Association. It began with an entertainment in which many of the prominent performers in the city took part among them being Messrs. Albert and Joel Von Tilzer, of musical fame, Miss Belle Gold, Miss Marion Gold, who gave some excellent recitations, and many others who would take too much space to mention. After the entertainment was over refreshments were served and later in the evening fireworks were set off. Many pretty pieces were sent high into the air. While the fireworks were in progress the Hebrew Orphan Asylum band played many beautiful selections.

The attendance at the association rooms has been especially good the past few weeks, and the classes are being arranged to commence about the 15th of September.

New members wishing to join can apply by letter or at the Institution, which is situated at 1584 Lexington avenue.

Montefiore Home Patients Enjoy an Outing.

Wednesday, August 12, was a gala day for the patients of the Montefiore Home, 138th street and Broadway.

As early as 5 a. m. expectant faces could be seen peering anxiously out of the windows, scrutinizing the sky to look for the glorious sun, which was to insure them a day of pleasure on the occasion of the annual outing given by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff to the inmates of the "Home."

Fortune seemed to favor them, for the day broke bright and clear, and by seven o'clock all the wagons were in readiness to convey the patients to the spacious barge of the Starin Line, anchored at the foot of West 138th street. Patients on wheel chairs were placed on the wagons and taken to the boat, those who were strong enough walked down, the greatest feeling of joy in expectation of a good time pervading all. By nine o'clock all were on board the boat, and Mr. Hausmann, the Superintendent of the Institution, gave word to sail.

The sail up the Hudson on that beautiful morning will never be forgotten by those who attended. Arriving at Forest View Grove, chartered for the occasion, all hands were landed and games of all kinds were indulged in until late in the afternoon, when they started on the return trip.

Lunch boxes containing chicken, sandwiches of all descriptions, eggs and cake were provided for all on board, and liberal quantities of ice cream, lemonade, root beer, milk and fruit were dispensed. The trip was enlivened by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum band, who furnished music both on boat and at the Grove.

Drs. Kaplan and Bullowa, with a large staff of nurses, were in attendance.

At six o'clock in the evening the patients, tired but happy, were again safely ensconced in the "Home," and are now looking forward to the next event, grateful for the fact that such men as Mr. Jacob H. Schiff are in this world to lighten the great burden of sorrow they are obliged to carry.

Great credit is due Mr. Adolph Hausmann for the masterly manner in which he directed the outing.

Heartfelt regret was expressed by the patients because of the inability to attend an account of stress of business, of their staunch friend Mr. A. S. Solomons, who never before failed to accompany them on their outings.

Entertainments in Aid of the Beth Israel Hospital.

At Gillin and Eisenstadt's "Fairview House" in Spring Valley, N. Y., the guests of that place, with Messrs. Samuel Remer and I. Nappelbaum and Mrs. Remer as a splendid working committee, having the entire management of the affair, recently gave an entertainment and ball for the benefit of the Beth Israel Hospital. It was a complete financial success, owing to the indefatigable efforts of the committee and to the good-will and charity of the guests present.

Mr. Bernstein, of the Grand Theatre, this city, together with his two sons, one a pianist and the other a violinist, took a prominent part in the concert portion of the entertainment.

We also wish to report the holding of a successful entertainment for the benefit of the Beth Israel Hospital at the Central House, in Hunter, N. Y., the moving spirit of which was Dr. M. Loewinthan, of this city.

The institution is also in receipt of a check for \$75, as the part proceeds of an entertainment held at the Elka View Hotel, Tannersville, Mrs. Moses Feltenstein having charge of same.

Quite a large sum was netted at the affair held at Mr. C. Cohen's farmhouse, Mountindale, N. Y., on Friday, Aug. 7, and it proved a complete social and financial success. The committee having the occasion in charge consisted of Mrs. J. Pelz, Miss Golden and Mr. Nudoff, and they did splendid work in their efforts to make this affair a success.

The programme was enjoyed by everybody, and consisted of a song by Mr. Tobias, accompanied on the piano by Prof. H. A. Russotto; recitation by Miss Sherman; song by Miss Neuberger; song by Mrs. Tobias, and the pleasant evening was concluded by an admirable series of comic songs sung by Master Gutterman.

A successful entertainment and dance, managed by a committee consisting of Mrs. J. Pelz, Mrs. Troupliansky and Mrs. Handler, the Misses Pailey, Mrs. Pailey and Mrs. Levy, was held at the Village View Farm, Mountindale, N. Y., which was generously placed at the disposal of the committee by the owners, Messrs. Marcus and Geffen, on Saturday evening, Aug. 8, 1903. It was both a financial and social success. The programme consisted of a cake walk, by Master Levy and his sister; song from "Martha," by Mr. Tobias, piano accompaniment by Prof. H. A. Russotto; song by Miss Sherman—"Shubert's Serenade," piano accompaniment by Mrs. Pailey; recitation by Miss Guinzburg; song by Miss Cooper, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Pailey; comic songs by Master Gutterman, and a song by Miss Neuberger, accompanied on the piano by Prof. H. A. Russotto.

After the musical programme dancing commenced, and it was a delighted assemblage that went home afterward, all vowing it the best of the season, and it will be long remembered by all those who had the pleasure of participating therein.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of George Maurice Jacobs and Esther Jacobson Jacobs was celebrated Monday with a dinner and reception in Leslie Hall, on Eighty-second street, between West End avenue and the Boulevard.

There was a large attendance present to shower congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and to wish them long life and the celebration of their diamond wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were married at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, the birthplace of Mrs. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs was born in Birmingham, England. He retired from business several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have eight children living and six dead. Those that are living are Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Michaels of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Miller of Chicago. Two of the sons, Mitchell and David, are in the fixture manufacturing business in this city, another is in Wall street, one is in South Africa, while S. M. Jacobs is President of the S. M. Jacobs Corporation, at 112 Nassau street. There are seven grandchildren, only one of whom, a boy, bears the name of Jacobs.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ADLER-LABERSKI.—Mr. and Mrs. Laberski announce the engagement of their daughter Nettie to Dr. M. Adler. At home Sunday, August 23, 23 Montgomery street. No cards.

APPEL-Frank.—Miss Jeanette Appel and Mr. Bernard Frank, July 4, 1903, both of New York city.

DE BEAR-FREEMAN.—Mr. I. De Bear, of 116 E. 110th street, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Emma, to Mr. Nat. Freeman. At home, Sunday, Sept. 6. No cards.

ENGLANDER-KRAUS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraus beg to announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Sadie Kraus, to Mr. Ben Englander.

ETTELSON-BETHILL.—Sunday, August 16, 1903, Miss Masha Ettelson to Samuel H. Bethill.

LOEWITZ-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Levy, of Hackensack, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Abraham Loewitz, of New York. No cards. At home Sunday, 23d.

LOUIS-DAVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter Clara to Mr. Jacob Louis. At home Sunday, August 23, seven to ten, 166 South Second street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROTTENBERG-RICH.—Fanny, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rich, to Benjamin Rotterberg, August 9, 1903.

SHAPIRO-GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldberg, of 530 Brook avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. J. Aaron Shapiro, of Waterbury, Conn. Reception will be announced later.

SOLOMAN-LEVY.—Mrs. H. Levy announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Levy, to Mr. I. Soloman, of Brooklyn.

It is of interest to many admirers of Manuel Klein, the talented young composer who wrote "Mr. Pickwick," and who is at present working on important incidental music for E. H. Sothorn, to hear that he has announced his engagement to Miss Helen Kaplan, who is a sister of Isabel Kaplan, the author of "The Queen of Laughter," the new opera for the Bostonians.

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.

Weinberg-Harris.

On August 9, by Rev. Dr. Krauskopf, Cyrille Weinberg to Cella Harris.

Rothschild-Hecht.

Wednesday, August 12, at the residence of the rabbi, 125 East 114th street, by Rev. Dr. Loewenthal, Rose Hecht to Julius Rothschild.

Stark-Willard.

At residence of bride, 2 Avenue B, Sunday, August 9, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Loewenthal, Ernestine Willard to Herman Stark.

Abrahams-Lissner.

On Saturday last, August 16, 1903, Miss Fannie Abrahams was married to Mr. Michael Lissner. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Madison Square Garden.

With the testimonial benefit to Mr. R. E. Johnston next Monday night the concert season comes to an end. Mr. Johnston is one of the most energetic and resourceful of our musical managers and he deserves that his efforts meet with the utmost encouragement. His identification with any amusement enterprise usually guarantees success. The orchestra with Mr. Duss goes on tour shortly.

Hebrew Sheltering Gaudrian Society.

One of the chief evils of the congregate system is the lack of care bestowed on the individual child, both from the point of view of formation of character and from the standpoint of physical welfare.

It is evident that a governor, a supervisor or caretaker, whose duty it is to look after perhaps 400 to 500 boys of various ages, cannot possibly have that intimate knowledge of the children's individual needs, inclinations and peculiarities, which is indispensable for the true training of moral beings.

The child under such circumstances becomes nolens volens an automaton, unless indeed there are very strong moral and ethical influences at work to counteract the baneful tendency of mechanizing children endowed with life and blood into dead machines.

What is true of the moral and intellectual aspect of child life, is particularly true of the physical side of it.

To allow half a thousand boys to line up in the time honored congregate fashion of endless companies and divisions for the coveted opportunity of washing at 6 o'clock in the morning, and to permit the child to undergo the process of washing in a helter-skelter rushing fashion so as to make place for the long rows of boys that are still waiting for him, cannot but lead to the formation of habits of personal carelessness and slovenliness.

To obviate the above evil, incidental to congregate institutions, of mechanizing the boys and girls morally and physically, the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society was the first Jewish institution to take the important step of inaugurating the pavilion system, by separating the babies in a special comfortable building, appointing enough supervisors in charge of them to make an intelligent and sympathetic study of child nature possible.

And now the institution has gone a step further along the same line and has created an intermediate department for boys of 7, 8 and 9 years of age, securing for its proper management enough supervisors to insure intelligent care and sympathetic attention to the individual child of an age so tender and yet so important for the mental, moral and physical growth of our youth.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Henrietta Davidson.

Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, proprietress of the Pleasant View Hotel, Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y., and who was well known and popular in this city, where she resided many years, died suddenly at her summer place in Tannersville Thursday, August 12. Mrs. Davidson was actively engaged in the discharge of her duties up to the time she expired from heart failure. Her demise at a time when the Pleasant View Hotel was filled with happy guests was distressing indeed, and her death is lamented throughout the Catskill Mountains and New York, where she was admired for her generous nature and the indefatigable energy she always exercised for the benefit of her family of children, for whom she struggled valiantly since widowed, twenty-eight years ago, her husband having been Mr. Morris Davidson.

In Tannersville the entire populace paid their last respects by escorting the remains to the depot, from which they were shipped to New York, for interment in Mt. Neboh Cemetery, Dr. Greenfield officiating. Mrs. Davidson was in her sixtieth year and is survived by four children, namely: Mrs. Hannah Bloom, Mrs. Martha Samplin, Joe Davidson and Alfred Davidson.

Miss Essie Heil died at the age of 14, after a lingering and painful illness. Funeral took place Friday, Aug. 14, from the house on Columbus ave. and 107th street. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Birth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman, of No. 682 E. 159th street, a son, George Philip.

A Good Time Promised.

A picnic will be held this Sunday, (Aug. 23), beginning at 2 p. m., at Brommer's Union Park, 133d. st. and Willis ave., under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Educational Auxiliary of the First Roumanian Congregation. There will be music by Prof. Jacob Manisias' double orchestra, and an enjoyable time is promised to all who attend.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The fifth semi-annual general meeting and election of officers of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum Literary Society was held on Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazarus, superintendent and matron of the Home; Mr. Leopold Minster, of New York; Miss Anna Cohen, instructress of the Home; and former members, Miss Ida Glass, Messrs. Moses Kaufman, Joseph Steiner and Zealy Gerber. The members of the Junior Literary Society and the Boys' Natural History Club were also present.

After the reading of the semi-annual reports by President David W. Farber, Vice-President Paul N. Lazarus, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Secretary and Acting Treasurer Nathan Steiner, the literary programme was given, consisting of a declamation by Louis L. Sinsheimer, a reading by Emil Blum, an essay by Nathan Steiner, an original oration by Paul N. Lazarus, a recitation by Fannie Margulis, and an essay by Jacob Matlitz.

Mr. Leopold Minster, who is at present writing a series of articles on expert accounting for the Dry Goods Economist, was the speaker of the afternoon. He chose for his subject, "The Importance of the Use of Good English." He has been a friend of the Literary Society since its organization in 1901, and his words were given very close attention. He based his remarks on the speech delivered at Vassar College, by Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, on the subject, "Five Evidences of an Education," the first of which he said was "the ability and proficiency in the use of the mother tongue."

The report of the election inspectors, Isadore Picard and Emil Blum, was then read. David W. Farber, president, was re-elected; Paul N. Lazarus, vice-president, was also re-elected; Mary Boretz was elected treasurer, and Nathan Steiner was elected secretary. Tessie Goldman, Mary Boretz, Louis Sinsheimer and Jacob Matlitz were elected members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Leopold Minster officiated as installing officer and congratulated the society on the work it was doing, and wished them every success in their endeavors.

Letters were then read from Mr. Samuel Friedman, Pd. M., who is conducting a series of discussions on poetry with the Literary Society, and Adolph Cohen, ex-secretary of the society, excusing themselves from the meeting. A letter of congratulation was also read from the Boys' Natural History Club of the Home. This society is not in existence very long, but has already undertaken hard and interesting work.

Mr. Paul Lazarus, superintendent of the Home, then addressed the society and congratulated them on their work, and as a reward for their earnest labors invited them to an outing which he would give in the near future to the Bronx Park and Zoological Gardens.

Among the weekly papers read regularly by the members of the society is the Hebrew Standard. In his report, President David W. Farber thanked the Standard on behalf of the society for the interest it had taken in their welfare and the encouragement it has given the members.

The military band of the Home played at the annual entertainment and summernight's festival of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last Wednesday, the 12th inst.

An outing of the little ones of the Home took place on Monday to Coney Island, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, superintendent and matron.

Their Golden Anniversary

At a handsomely decorated table set in the apartments of their son, at 563 Gates avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Franklin sat down to a repast last Monday night which was to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They were surrounded by their four sons, one daughter and seven grandchildren.

Next Sunday afternoon and evening they will receive all of their friends at the same apartments, when a reception will be given. Many telegrams from friends and relatives were received by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin yesterday, and there were also many remembrances in shining gold from the immediate family. Mr. Franklin, who is a German by birth, met his wife, then Deborah Cohen, in London, where they were married in 1853, coming to this country directly

The Old Reliable
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afterward. He first engaged at his trade of hatter and capper. He is now in the music business.

They have four sons, Phillip, Sidney, Moses and Jacob, and one daughter, Rebecca.

Israelite Alliance of America.
Brooklyn Branch.

An Executive Board meeting was held on the 17th inst., Mr. Sam'l Seinfeld presiding. The meeting resolved as follows: To submit to the delegates at the next general meeting for discussion the question; How, if at all, can the Israelite Alliance of America influence the religious training of our Jewish youth?

The next delegates' meeting will be held on Monday, 24th inst., 8.30 p. m., at the Capital Hall, 28 Varet street, Brooklyn.

Lewis B. Michaelson will lecture on, "Why we are Jews?" All interested are welcome.

\$2,000 Added to Institute Fund.

The first of the series of meetings to raise funds for the proposed People's Institute, to be erected in the Eastern District, was held last Monday at Capitol Hall, 16-18 Manhattan avenue. More than a thousand sympathizers were present and showed their interest in the movement by subscribing more than \$2,000 to the fund. In addition to securing the signatures to the fund fully two hundred new members of the institution were obtained. The permanent organization of the institute will be effected and the officers elected on Aug. 28, when a meeting will be held for that purpose.

The chairman, Abraham H. Rubinzovz, introduced as the first speaker of the evening A. S. Solomon, general agent of the Central Committee of the Baron de Hirsch Fund. Mr. Solomon, who is 73 years old, was a member of the District Commission of the District of Columbia during the Civil War, and was a personal friend of President Lincoln. He said:

"It is a great privilege for me to be here to-night and note the interest you are taking in the advancement of your race. You who are the representatives of 60,000 Jews in this vicinity; you who are the mouthpiece of this glorious movement; you it is who can speak most effectively in regard to what you intend to do in this work. On your shoulders rests the great responsibility of proving that this thing is to be a success; we old men can simply lend our moral support.

"At the time I attempted to start a similar institution in Brownsville I was told by well-known men in that section that my work would be looked upon simply as an attempt to make conversions; that I would be greeted with rotten eggs. But go to Brownsville to-day and see what they think of the institution. Its value to the community cannot be estimated.

"This movement to uplift our race should receive the support of all Jews at this time, when the horrors of the Kishineff massacre and Russian tyranny are still vividly before us. How that black country can pose as the friend of the United States is more than I can comprehend. The word 'friend' used in such a connection is a misnomer.

"You young men, and young women, too, should make yourselves thoroughly acquainted with everything pertaining to the government under which you live. This glorious republic has offered you an asylum from the tyrants of the old world. You should do everything to support, purify and protect it from its foes. This institute will be a step in the right direction, and I wish you every success in your undertaking."

The other speakers were: the Hon. A. S. Rosenthal, Dr. Veld, who has charge of the Brownsville Institute; Rev. H. Masliansky, Hugo Wintner, Nathan S. Jonas, a member of the Board of Education, and secretary of the Jewish Hospital, of Brooklyn, and J. L. Brill, of the Jewish World.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of A. H. Rubinzovz chairman, J. Fittingoff, N. H. Rachlin, I. Edelman, S. Levy, C. Rosenthal, H. Prenskey, J. Seigel, N. Gluchman, A. Burchin, H. Glance, A. Musikoff, I. Rosett, S. Sain, B. Guines and B. Goetz.

Borough of Richmond

Julius Schwartz, President of the Richmond County Park Commission, has returned from Lebanon Springs, where he, together with his son Jerome, spent four delightful weeks. He delivered the festive oration at the annual meeting of the Rathbonne Sister of K. of P. at their hall in Port Richmond last Wednesday. He will make the address in English at the mass meeting of the United Zionists of Greater New York at Cooper Union Saturday, Aug. 22.

Mesdames Smallheiser, Snyder and G. Mord participated in the concert at the annual meeting of the Rathbonne Sisters last Wednesday. D. P. Schwartz rendered several tenor solos.

The Ladies' Society is flourishing and candidates are constantly applying for membership. This society will use its discretion in picking its members. It has now added strength by being officially recognized by the Hebrew Charities of New York.

Mrs. A. R. Gold, Chief of the Rathbonne Sisters, made a fine speech at their meeting at Tottenville.

The Clifton Fingerboard Road colony are making ready for their autumn and winter evenings of sociability. Messrs. and Mesdames Schlesinger, Smallheiser, Sachs, Dr. Mord, D. P. Schwartz, S. Schlesinger, Buchler and Julius Schwartz compose the circle.

"Tipping."

The "tipping question" is one which is constantly receiving more or less attention. Every effort to abolish it has been fruitless, and notwithstanding the fact that some employers have promulgated rules and displayed them prominently that "tipping" is not permitted, the over-generous public is generally the first to break the rule by passing the tip clandestinely.

Now and then a sense of pride provokes the profession of waiters—more particularly those who serve in fashionable restaurants—and they chafe under the system, which they claim is a species of beggary, and then institute a strike for higher pay in order that they need not accept tips as part of their wages; but whoever knew of a waiter to refuse a tip, be his wages high or low?

It is true that employers in both fashionable and commonplace restaurants and hotels fix the wages of their help at a certain figure, which they know from experience will, together with the usual tips, reach a sum that most waiters are only too glad to serve for. Indeed, in some of the ultra fashionable restaurants, some of the waiters have been known to become rich from the tips they received.

If this system were abolished and a high rate of wages paid, does any sane person believe that a waiter would refuse the customary "trinkgeld?" Not at all.

One of the remarkable incidents in this connection is the proposed strike of the Pullman Car Porters, who propose to abolish "tips" and ask for a living salary. Supposing the Pullman Company should accede, would the present generation of porters refuse tips? Hardly. The "get rich" mania is as strong with the Pullman car porter stratum as with the other human species, and no voluntary proffer would be declined in spite of the proscription by rule.

I have seen frequently in the larger barber shops in the Summer resorts, when transients, not knowing they were in the boss's chair, would hand him a tip, which he would with the greatest nonchalance pocket, not believing for a moment that its acceptance would degrade him. The tip has a strong grip, as this illustrates.

It may be safely asserted that the "tip" is an institution which is here to stay, and neither the rule of the employer nor the "pride" of the servant class will be

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able to abolish it.

There is but one regret that might be expressed respecting the tipping habit, and that is that it is not better regulated in degree in this country. In European countries there is a sort of uniformity of amount for various kinds of service, and though "everyone gets tipped," the aggregate is of an inconsiderable sum; in this country the parvenue and the spendthrift set the pace in tips, and thus excite the avarice of the recipient. High wages or low wages, the proud and the meek waiter or porter will be unable to find a successful remedy for the propertial palm other than acceptance of the tip.

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" Sep. 13,	" "
" Sep. 20,	" "
Monday, Aug. 31,	7.30—9.30 P.M.
Tuesday, Sep. 1,	" "
Wednesday, " 2,	" "
Thursday, " 3,	" "
Monday, " 7,	" "
Tuesday, " 8,	" "
Wednesday, " 9,	" "
Thursday, " 10,	" "
Monday, " 14,	" "
Tuesday, " 15,	" "
Wednesday, " 16,	" "
Thursday, " 17,	" "
Monday, " 21,	" "

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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 21, 1903.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

למנוחה

Sunday and Monday are the two days of Rosh Chodesh Ellul. In little more than four weeks the great holidays will be upon us.

Terror is not the primary object of the great days. Yet we must begin now to realize the importance of repentance and amendment of our conduct.

Ellul is distinctively the month of preparation. We should put ourselves in the proper position to purify ourselves spiritually and sanctify our lives with higher purposes and nobler motives.

Arnold White and Jacob H. Schiff are at odds on the subject of the Jew in Russia. In the case of the former it is "timeo Danaos et dona ferentes." White's friendliness is suspicious, to say the least, and his anxiety to solve the Jewish Question may be viewed as the result of a very questionable attitude.

At the reception tendered by the Catholic Club of this city to Archbishop Farley last week the Hon. Julius Harburger was amongst the invited guests. Mr. Harburger, though a most earnest Jew, and a loyal adherent to his faith, is the Democratic leader in the district containing the largest number of Catholic residents of any district in this city and the largest number of influential Churches of the Catholic religion. Through his earnest attention to the wants of all his constituents, regardless of creed, Mr. Harburger enjoys the fullest confidence and support of all.

These Chautauqua meetings and University Extension courses are probably responsible for the circumstance announced as a news item in our contemporaries, that a well-known Southern Rabbi and his family are summering at a university. Atlantic City gatherings are growing larger each year in spite of the fact that rival meetings are held in various parts of the country. The Rabbi of Wheeling has instituted a private Chautauqua and now the Rabbi of Richmond goes there all one better by maintaining a very exclusive gathering, including only his own family. How edifying it must be for the wife and children while *paterfamilias* is practicing elocution and exhibiting his learning to his little summer flock!

Water that Quenches the Thirst.

הוי כל צמא לכו למים

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, go ye to the water, and he that hath no money, go, buy ye and eat—yea, go and buy, without money and price, wine and milk."—Isaiah lv. 1.

Those who have an abundance of a certain thing cannot realize, particularly if that thing is of little value, how others can prize it highly and dearly. We cannot appreciate why water should be the object lesson of a prophecy, until we consider that this was written in a country (Palestine) where water (especially in Jerusalem) was always scarce. Even to-day after the English government has spent vast amounts of money to provide some of the cities with water, it is not to be found there in superabundance. The poor people had always to struggle in order to obtain enough water for all necessary purposes.

When the prophet then gives his figurative instruction, he pictures the water as being primarily the object which the people could come and get without price and without money. Wine and milk he also mentions, but they are only of secondary importance.

Aside from this explanation of the simile, water has frequently represented the comparative position of the Torah in Jewish literature and in Jewish ideas. Rabbi Chanina bar Idi expounds it in the Midrash, that as water descends from a higher to the lower places, so is the Torah intended to be handed down from the higher to the lower. The water, furthermore, cleanses that which is unclean, making it purer; so does the Torah purify and intensify the moral virtues and humane propensities. Wine and milk are after considerations; yet wine stands for strength and stimulation and milk for the means of soothing and calming the human system.

The prophet accordingly offers us the idea that to acquire the knowledge of the Torah is the first and prime consideration, but we must acquire strength and fortitude combined with a soothing, calm disposition. Strength with impetuosity is an undesirable trait, calmness without strength is not far-reaching enough, hence both tendencies well blended compose a desirable disposition. The prophet wisely combines them in an emblematic lesson. He mentions the water for drinking purposes, calling to those who thirst.

It is a fact undeniable that for quenching the thirst there is no better beverage than water, no more healthful and mind-preserving drink. And it is also a fact, proven by the experience gleaned through ages and centuries, that the knowledge of the Torah is strengthening and calming. All who live according to its dictates have that strong, calm disposition, magnanimous and benevolent, kind and bearing good-will toward all. It quenches the thirst of all who sip the crystal liquid bubbling from its well-spring.

Are you thirsting for the knowledge that imparts peace to the soul and happiness to life? then heed the prophet's offer and go to the well-spring of truth and imbibe its fluid, streaming for every body's enjoyment. The prophet, we can understand, speaks to the people, who perhaps thought the knowledge was beyond their reach, or made it appear so, as many make it appear to-day. "Ho, all that thirst, go

to the water and who hath no money, go and buy without money. Go to my school, if you thirst. You have no money? Let that not deter you. Go and buy without money. I am ready and but too willing to impart to you the knowledge that you seek to quench that thirst with the best water that quenches the thirst."

Are you feeble and faltering, weak of faith, doubtful of your religion? Oh come and get that wine of the Torah to stimulate your zeal to fortify your doubt and bring you to the knowledge of God and truth.

Are you disturbed in mind and restless in your conscience? Then come and get that soothing milk, the Torah, the all healing element, when we fully understand it.

Aye, go to my store-house, saith the prophet, not fearful that you can not afford it. All can afford it. It is free to all. If you had the money, it would not be taken. If you offered it, it would be refused. The Torah must be free to all who want to acquire its knowledge; and it is truly the water that quenches the thirst for God and truth.

Trusteeship.

The office of trustee in an institution that does not involve personal gain or profit is the most sacred of all trusts. To be conscientious under such circumstances is the highest of all recommendations as to the manhood and integrity of those in whom every confidence is reposed. Trustees are elected by the body at large and the choice usually (but not always) falls upon those men who have already established a reputation for honor and rectitude. But it is never intended that the will of the majority in the electing or choosing body should be opposed by the small minority of trustees and their supporters. Therefore a Trustee dare never forget that his is merely a representative office which is subsidiary to the wish of the original constituency. This cannot be gainsaid or denied.

But unfortunately here as everywhere there are occasionally found men who as trustees forget that they are such for the sole purpose of administering the affairs of the parent body to the satisfaction of their electors. They seek to carry out their own erratic ideas or peculiar notions. They lose sight of the good and welfare of the entire organization in their desire to have their way however wrong that may sometimes be. They will vent their personal spite and repay an old grudge because the power is theirs to use on occasions when their enmity gets the better of them. It matters not whether a congregation or a charitable institution is the main interest concerned. Ignoble motives, as it sometimes happens, prompt officials and trustees to neglect the well-being of their organizations for the execution of a personal plan to defeat a movement or an enemy. Needless to say that conduct of this sort is most blameworthy and the office does not honor the man who is guilty of such malfeasance and betrayal of trust. Rather a thousand times that the offices would go a-begging than that an unworthy and unscrupulous man should be put into the chair of a presiding officer or a trustee of any of our institutions.

Some women will not care to remain if there are no fashionable dressmakers in heaven.

Unauthorized Presentation of Judaism.

The theology of some of the writers on the Jewish press is decidedly ingenuous, if somewhat erratic. Judaism is clear sailing with them. Religion is a simple matter. Conviction concerns only generally accepted principles and dare never be embraced or touched by anything so profane as a custom or tradition. Belief need not include anything more than mere statements concerning the acceptance of ethical ideas. Having subscribed to that, you have the genuine religion and true Judaism.

Since when is it good Jewish doctrine to lay stress upon profession and the acknowledgement of a truth? Since when has a man who is only outwardly familiar with the tenets of our faith the right to describe or circumscribe it? Since when may any penny-a-liner who knows how to handle the pen but nothing of the mysterious internal forces of Judaism, have the privilege to explain that religion of the profounder depths of which he is, confessedly ignorant?

Surely things have come to a pretty pass when a layman who was never in the running when the wisdom and knowledge of our vast inheritance was allotted, when the disciplinary habits of our people were formed for the purpose of embodying highest truths and bringing them home to every Jew in his daily life and thought, when such a one is presumptuous enough to write authoritatively and with the sanction of religious leaders on the subject of what constitutes religion in general and Judaism in particular.

It were high time that they who have charge of the religious affairs of many communities of this broad land unite in forming a society for the prevention of fraudulent, misleading and highly preposterous presentations of what constitutes Judaism, for Jews and Christians alike.

It were high time that the pseudo-liberal utterances of the average preacher and writer on what constitutes Judaism and its teachings were checked as being authoritative and the seal of condemnation placed upon every such procedure.

No specific religion can be dissociated from its history. Judaism does not consist merely of a lot of brilliant generalities and glittering ethical truths. The speaker or writer who would teach Jew and Gentile this interesting subject must be thoroughly in touch with the spirit of the movements that constitute the history of Judaism and the Jewish people. He must know whereof he speaks and not be prompted by false sentiment or erroneous reasoning to put his stamp of disapproval upon doctrines which are bred in the bone of Judaism, and are essential parts of itself as the best interpreters thereof have always maintained.

Begone, then, with your asinine conclusion! Study long and well ere you commit yourself to a public presentation of the faith you would reduce thus to nothing but a few ethical enunciations which are readily accepted but which cannot define Judaism in its marvelous development.

The prize-fighters have had another set-to and the old champion remains the unconquered boxer of the world. This week the cup races begin. Sport comes high, but they must have it.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

In Search of a Pulpit.

XXIX.

Tugging at the Reins.

The Reform bee in my bonnet would not let me rest. I began pining after the flesh-pots of Egypt. Life was too dull and monotonous without some excitement. Trials for heresy do not exist with us and I felt as if I ought to be moving and stirring up my complacent and self satisfied fold to a pitch of interest. My headway in professional success was in a measure advancing and my reputation established. I was known to be the best *Volksredner* in the pulpit of my city. My lecture on "Charity" attracted wide attention and I was repeatedly called upon by lodges, societies and fraternal organizations to deliver this my most remarkable effort. In the winter it served the purpose of an appeal to the multitudes for the numerous organizations which were always getting up public affairs in order to raise money for coal and clothing where with to supply the poor. Even in the summer I made occasional use of this *chef d'oeuvre* of mine in order to stimulate contributions to the ice and outing funds of various associations chiefly composed of good hearted ladies. And how I did bring the tears to their eyes as I drew picture after picture of the condition of penury and want in which our dependent and sorely tried co-religionists found themselves! How hysterical the female portion of my audience grew as I poured out upon them the outburst of my eloquence which fairly shook them! And how at times I rose to mountain-heights of inspiration by quotations of tenderest poetry culled by my deft and skillful hand from the various handbooks in my library!

Incidentally I may remark that I had still another, and in fact several other lectures at my disposal with which to touch the tear-sack and rack the nerves of my hearers. Among these was one on "A Mother's Love", truly a masterpiece and a creation of which I was ever proud. It did not matter that another rabbi in another city had taken his people by storm by similar efforts with the same titles and even used the same method of treatment and that I came after him in my production. I was still the only one in my city who knew how to borrow at the right time and always the right thing. Yet I was by no means a plagiarist, even if on one occasion somebody detected the fact that a printed lecture of my affinity in the other large city was delivered by me soon after and word for word. The strange phenomenon only illustrated the well-established psychological principle called "the transference of wave-thought." That may also be why on several occasions I was charged with giving my congregation the rare treat of a sermon by Jellinek when I spoke German, as I did sometimes on a Sabbath morning. My explanation must certainly confirm the researches of the Concord school and strengthen the theory that a subtle relation exists between individuals at different times. This *appropos*.

As I stated before, my congregation and I were both prosperous. The large building was tested to its utmost capacity on the holidays and every seat was sold. Sometimes even on a Friday evening, as when during the Dreyfus agitation I had announced

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SAPOLIO

Tagliani as Mrs. Carlyle Saw Her.
In the "New Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle" is the following quaint and caustic comment on Tagliani:

"I saw a very curious sight the other night, the only one I have been to for a long time—viz, some thousands of the grandest and most cultivated people in England, all gazing in ecstasy and applauding to death over a woman, not even pretty, balancing herself on the extreme point of one great toe and stretching the other foot high into the air, much higher than decency ever dreamt of. It was Tagliani, our chief dancer at the opera, and this is her chief feat, repeated over and over to weariness—at least to my weariness. But duchesses were flinging bouquets at her feet, and not a man, except Carlyle, who did not seem disposed to fling himself. I counted twenty-five bouquets! But what of that? The empress of all the Russias once in a fit of enthusiasm flung her diamond bracelet at the feet of this same Tagliani—"virtue its own reward" (in this world)? Dancing is and singing and some other things still more frivolous. But for virtue? It may be strongly doubted, as Edinburgh people say to everything one tells them."

Policemen of the Seas.
Revenue cutters are the policemen of the high seas. They have regular beats to patrol along the coast, looking for vessels in distress, suppressing smuggling, illicit seal hunting and mutinies. They also enforce quarantine regulations, examine ships' papers, supply lighthouses and act as life savers, ambulance corps, fire department and messenger boys generally for the government at sea.

The first revenue cutters were built at the order of Alexander Hamilton when he was secretary of the treasury, and except in war time, when they are subject to the authority of the navy, they are still under treasury department orders. Strange to say, however, it is in times of peace that revenue cutters fight their hardest battles. They save many lives and property that is estimated at many millions yearly. Their name gives little idea of the great and varied service they render the country.

He Met His Match.
The Russian marshal Suvaroff was famous as a jester and was fond of confusing the men under his command by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally he met his match. Thus, one bitter January night, such as Russia only can produce, he rode up to a sentry and demanded:
"How many stars are there in the sky?"
The soldier, not a whit disturbed, answered coolly:
"Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And he deliberately commenced counting, "One, two, three," etc.
When he had reached 100, Suvaroff,

who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. Next day the latter found himself promoted.

Peculiar Twins.
A Harlem mother who has twins and is perforce obliged to study the peculiarities of the species affirms that never has she punished one of them—they are both boys—for a misdeed but that the other committed the identical offense at the very first opportunity.

Moreover, if one asks a question, especially in regard to an unusual happening, in the absence of the other his brother almost invariably repeats the query and very frequently in the same phraseology.

Her twins are not bad boys, but the mother says that she is satisfied of the fact that twins require as much attention and make as much noise as four ordinary children.—New York Times.

Wounds of the Heart.
In wounds of the heart itself the escape of blood is never in large quantity, and the lethal consequences are due to the fact that the escape of blood from within its cavity or cavities into the surrounding sac of the pericardium mechanically interrupts the alternate contraction and expansion by which its pumping action is maintained. Accordingly the results of the wound of the heart are usually identical with those of gradual suffocation.—American Medicine.

One Thing Unbroken.
Standing over the shattered remains of their last Dresden china statuette, the exasperated mistress said to the awkward servant:
"Is there anything you haven't broken since you have been with me?"
"Yes, mum," replied the servant. "I have yet to break me record for destructiveness."—Baltimore American.

His Revenge.
He—And so your answer is final. You will not be mine?
She—Never! But pray don't go and blow your brains out.
He—It would be an idle attempt. People say if I had any brains I never should have proposed to you.

Testing It.
"Say, old man, let's go out and have a big time tonight."
"What are you celebrating?"
"I've just thought out a new excuse to mention to my wife."—Harper's Bazar.

A Clear Case.
She—I've noticed Dr. Singleton calling at the house of that young widow almost every day. She must be pretty ill.
He—Not ill; only pretty.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

Ingrateful Girl.
"Miss Peckis," began Mr. Klose, "if you marry me you can be assured that—"
"I'm sorry, Mr. Klose," the girl interrupted hastily, "but it is impossible. I can never marry you."
"What! Well, if that ain't ingratitude. Didn't I bring you a box of candy last week?"—Philadelphia Press.

Nothing More Doing.
The Mistress—How long were you in your last place?
Cook—Three weeks, ma'am.
The Mistress—And why did you leave?
Cook—Sure, ma'am, all the dishes were gone.—Detroit Free Press.

What He Didn't Mean.
Mr. Blunder—Why, your mother looks as young as you do, Miss Stale.
Miss S. (stiffly)—That is not very complimentary to me, Mr. Blunder.
Mr. B. (confusedly)—I—didn't mean that. I—I mean you look as young as your mother.

Even With Him.
Mr. Flirty (tauntingly)—I saw Mrs. Berryman on the street today. She looked charming in her mourning gown.
Mrs. Flirty (sarcastically)—Indeed! It's a pity we can't all be widows.

Bullets and Botany.
A correspondent tells the London News that being at Palling, in Norfolk, he asked permission of a local marsh owner to walk over his meadows. "What for?" he wanted to know. "Oh, to do a little botanizing," was the reply. There was a pause while the landowner scratched his head. Then, slowly and suspiciously, "Not with a gun?"

Fixed.
Super—No, sir, the ghost hasn't walked for two weeks.
Crittick—I saw the leading man with a wad today. He must have got his salary.
Super—Oh, yes; he's the star.
Crittick—What you might call a "fixed" star, eh?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Why He Kicked.
"Say, old chap, it isn't nice of you to refuse to lend me that V. One friend should always be willing to help the other."
"True, but I object to invariably being the other."—New York World.

Her Excuse.
Widow (to dressmaker)—You must really wait awhile for payment for the mourning dresses. We are still too sorrowful to consider financial matters.

Antithesis.
Creatures from mind their character derive;
Mind marshaled are they and mind made.
If with a mind corrupt one speak or act,
Him doth pain follow,
As the wheel the beast of burden's foot.
Creatures from mind their character derive;
Mind marshaled are they and mind made.
If with pure mind one speak or act,
Him doth happiness follow
Even as a shadow that declineth not.

Even as rain.
An ill thatched house doth penetrate,
So penetrateth passion
An heart ill trained in thought.
Even as rain doth penetrate not
A well thatched house,
So passion penetrateth not
An heart well trained in thought.
—Translated From the Pall by A. J. Edmunds in East of Asia Magazine.

Whist.
Life is a game of whist. From unseen sources
The cards are shuffled and the hands are dealt.
Blind are our efforts to control the forces
That, though unseen, are no less strongly felt.
I do not like the way the cards are shuffled.
But yet I like the game and want to play.
And through the long, long night will I, untruffed,
Play what I get until the break of day.
—Eugene F. Ware.

On Books.
Mark, there. We get no good by being ungenerous, even to a book, And calculating profits—so much help by so much reading. It is rather when we gloriously forget ourselves and plunge soul forward, headlong, into a book's profound, impassioned for its beauty and salt of truth:
"Tis then we get the right good from a book.
—Mrs. Browning.

Love reckons hours for months and days for years,
And every little absence is an age.

Long Island. Long Island.

Miller's Casino Hotel,

Cafe and Restaurant,
Rooms \$2.50 up per day.
Arverne-by-the-Sea, Long Island.
"Stadtkeller"
Broadway and Canal Street, New York.
EDWARD MILLER, Propr.

THE LUCAS,

HOTEL, CAFE AND RESTAURANT,
Casino with Roof Garden.
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A. W. LUCAS, Proprietor. ARVERNE, L. I.
Hotel conducted on European and American Plans.
Rooms for gentlemen only.

COLONIAL HALL,

Arverne-by-the-Sea,
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Entire Block Beach Front.
Running Water in Every Room.
Elevator.
Steam Heat. Electric Lights.
June Rates.
E. WALDMAN.

Eisenberg's Cottage,

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

Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.
27th Season. Telephone 42 Hammels.

Hotel Germania By-the-Sea,

ARVERNE, NEW YORK.
The finest hotel at the ocean. Direct ocean front. 250 new bathing houses. Bar, Billiards, Bowling Alleys, 100 rooms. Entirely new. Liberal prices and best accommodations for selected societies and clubs. Old established cuisine.
HERMAN MERTENS, Owner (formerly Grobe-Mertens).

SPECIAL RATES for June and July at the
Directly on Beach.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH,

Virginia Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Extensively improved. Remodeled and newly furnished exchange. Capacity 500. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Cafe and Grill Room. Orchestra. American and European Plan. Write for Booklet. O'BORNE & PAINTER.

Virginia Ave., 3 doors from Beach,
Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL KAHN,

Directly on the Beach. First class accommodation. German-Hungarian table and home comforts. Mrs. E. KOLBEN, Prop.
Atlantic City, N. J.

ADLER HOUSE,

Directly on the Beach. First class accommodation. German-Hungarian table and home comforts. Mrs. E. KOLBEN, Prop.
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HOTEL ALDINE,

Pacific and Michigan Avenues,
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High-Class Family House, children's play-room, 100 large rooms, wide hall. Accommodations for bathers. \$1 to \$3 per day, \$7 to \$12 per week.

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Strictly Kosher.
LITTMAN & MAGULESKO, Props.
122 S. Georgia Avenue,
near the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.
All modern improvements.

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European Plan. Jewish Cafe and Grill.
ROBERT T. DUNLOP, Proprietor, formerly manager of Hotel Imperial, N. Y., and Hotel Victoria, N. Y.

Altoona Hotel,

MARCUS WOLFF, Proprietor.
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Bet. Mississippi and Missouri Aves.

H. L. ALLEN,

Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages
Pacific & Kentucky Aves.,
Long Distance Telephone.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Keystone Hotel,

Strictly Kosher.
under personal supervision of
Rabbi B. L. Levinthal,
115 S. Georgia Avenue,
near the Boardwalk,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Accommodates 250. Every modern convenience. Buffet attached.
Mrs. Hannah Littman, Prop.

Grand View Hotel,

Boardwalk, bet. Georgia & Florida Avenues,
Atlantic City, N. J.
ABE GREENBURG, Prop.
Rates \$2, \$10, \$12 per week. Rooms directly facing the ocean. Buffet stocked with the finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Customs of the Country.

There was once a Newfoundland fisherman—he chanced to be a Catholic—who in old age came to die. He had lived in debt all his life and, no doubt, had never once given his whole catch to the dealer who supplied him, but had wrongfully slipped many a quintal over the side of a rival schooner and traded it out on the spot.

"Send for Fawther Rafferty," he said. "Send immediate!"

He wanted to confess his sins, to be shriven and to depart in peace, but his old priest had been transferred to Trinity Bay. A young man, just back from Rome, was now the spiritual head of the parish.

"Sure, 'tis Fawther Codlin," they told him.

"Noa, noa!" the old man protested. "Fawther Codlin's a fine young man—a clever young man, I doubt me not, but 'tis old Fawther Rafferty I want 't' hear me confession."

"An' why?" they asked. "Sure," the dying man gasped, "he knows the customs of the country."—Norman Duncan in World's Work.

Ancient Table Manners.

A description of a dinner given in 1850 shows that there has been a vast improvement in table manners since then. As a rule, one knife had to serve for two people, and often a bowl of soup was used by two persons. For this reason the party giving the dinner arranged his guests in couples, trying to place people together who would be congenial and not adverse to this common use of table appointments.

Spoons were seldom supplied to the guests, and the soup was drunk directly from the bowl, the latter usually having side handles by which it was held. In less refined company there were no separate soup bowls, only one large porringer, which was passed around to the guests in turn. The diners helped themselves to the pieces of meat they desired from the common dish with their fingers.

Napkins were considered a luxury, and were only provided in very aristocratic and wealthy families.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sponge Growing.

Sponges are cultivated in West Indian waters and the Mediterranean. In its natural state the bath or toilet sponge is fleshy and covered with a black skin. To obtain the light colored, horny and elastic skeleton, sponges are left in shallow sea water for several days in a staked inclosure until the rotten animal matter can be beaten out. For artificial cultivation a living sponge is cut into small blocks, about a cubic inch in size, with a portion of the outer skin on each. These, fixed to a frame of weighted trellis-work, are sunk into a few fathoms of clear water, where they flourish best on a bottom of green seaweed free from mud. In about seven years the cuttings grow into sponges of marketable size.

His Stupid Mistake.

A well known Londoner was planning an entertainment on an elaborate scale to be given to various friends in the neighborhood of his country seat. Unfortunately his nearest neighbor, a close relative, is highly uncongenial to himself and his intimates, and he racked his brains to devise a scheme by which he might avoid the necessity of inviting the undesirable cousin to be among his guests.

"I have it!" he announced to his wife at breakfast on the morning of the event. "I'll send him some tickets for the play tonight in town. Of course he'll be delighted, as he seldom has an opportunity of going to the theater."

The tickets were accordingly sent, and the host with an easy conscience proceeded to enjoy the company of his friends. But his satisfaction was of short duration. At the height of the festivities in walked the objectionable neighbor.

"Such a stupid mistake you made!" he announced as he approached his cousin. As soon as I heard about your party I knew that you must have sent me the tickets for the wrong night; so I got them changed for tomorrow evening and came right over here as soon as I could."—Harper's Weekly.

When Vaughan Washed Windows.

Sir Francis Burnand was at one time with the Oblates of St. Charles at Bayswater when Manning was superior and Vaughan was novice master. For a jest which had made I...

novices laugh at a solemn moment Father Vaughan, as he then was, condemned Sir Francis to clean a casement window and volunteered to show him how to do it. Thereupon he stepped out to the liberal window sill, his cassock fluttering in the friendly wind, which, moreover, shut the window. The hasp was then turned, and, the dinner bell ringing, the refractory novice went down to the refectory. In mid meal the superior became aware of a little crowd in the roadway gazing upward. What was the vision? A brief investigation resulted in the release of Father Vaughan and also of the novice. "You a priest!" exclaimed the superior. "Go and make boots." "You still commit to me the care of soles," was the parting sally of the future editor of Punch.—London Chronicle.

How Fast a Horse's Feet Move.

Did you ever think, says a horseman, how fast a horse in a 2:20 gait moves his feet? When a horse is trotting a 2:20 gait his feet move a little faster than a mile in 1:10. As his body is moving at 2:20 and as each of his feet when in contact with the ground is stationary and then is picked up and moved forward to take the next step the foot must move as much faster than the body as to make the step, which is over twice as fast. Now, the action is: The foot is at rest upon the ground and is raised some one or two feet high, then forced forward nearly the full length of the leg, then lowered to the ground and is at rest for nearly two-thirds of the time that the next step is being taken. The time, nearly two-thirds, I think, is too long, but it is from one-half to two-thirds of the next step.

Differences in Woods.

Timber is classed as hard or soft, and the main point of difference between the trees that produce these classes is that the soft wooded tree has "needle leaves," slim, narrow and almost uniform in breadth, while the hard wood trees have broad leaves of various shapes. Again, some soft wood trees carry cones, such trees being termed conifers. Resin, too, is more characteristic of soft than of hard wood. To the class of soft woods belong the pines, spruces and firs, and the most common examples of these are yellow pine, white fir, pitch pine and spruce or red fir. In the commoner hard woods are oak, beech, mahogany, ash, walnut, plane, elm, birch and ebony.

Colors That Last Longest.

As twilight approaches a garden filled with brilliant flowers the red flowers will first lose their gorgeous color as the light diminishes, and then the grass and leaves will appear grayish. The last flowers to part with their distinctive color—white flowers being left out of the account—will be the blue or violet ones. This fact is useful to insect as, in order to avoid their enemies, visit wild flowers in the twilight.

The Usual Thing.

"I would like to know," asked the parent who had a son in need of some further education, "what is the course at your college?" "The usual half mile course of cinders and all that sort of thing, you know," absent mindedly replied the president of the great institution.—Exchange.

The Lucky Party.

A gentleman was complimenting a pretty young lady in the presence of his wife. "It's lucky I did not meet Miss Hopkins before I married you, my dear." "Well, yes; it is extremely—for her," was the rejoinder.

The Ruling Passion.

Son—Pa, every now and then I see something in the papers about the "ruling passion." What is it, anyway? Pa (after a cautious glance around the apartment)—It's a disease your ma is badly afflicted with, my son.

Not to El-me.

The Elderly Lady—They say his wife has money. The Younger—Well, that isn't his fault. They've only been married a short time.

Every time a man comes across a lot of old clothes in the house he searches the pockets, though he never finds anything.

A man is at his best when he is attending to his own business.—Dallas News.

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET. It will teach you many things that everyone should know about **MINERAL WATERS.**

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

THE HEBREW STANDARD is the Jewish family paper of both rich and poor, of the middle classes and of the highest social circles.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of God free and independent, to **Bettie Melrowitz, Samuel Melrowitz, Phillip Melrowitz, Antoinette Schoen, Roy Schwartz, Louis Melrowitz, Jacob Melrowitz, Elias Melrowitz, William Melrowitz, the widow, heirs and next of kin of Ignatz Melrowitz, deceased, send greeting.** Whereas, Max Schwartz, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Ignatz Melrowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 16th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and three, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD,
(L. S.) Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and three.
J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

BACH, FANNY OR FANNI.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Bach, also known as Fanni Bach, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1903 next.
Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903.
HENRY H. DAVIS, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN,
Executors.

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

MARK ISAAC.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Marx, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 37 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next.
Dated New York, the 17th day of March, 1903.
ROSE MARX,
Executrix.

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

FEIBER, SOPHIE OR SOPHIA.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 4th, 1903:

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Feiber, otherwise known as Sophia Feiber, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levi, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of September, 1903, next.
Dated New York, the 30th day of March, 1903.
SAM'L L. FEIBER,
Executrix.

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

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

MAY, ELIAS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elias May, otherwise known as Elias E. May, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next.
Dated New York, the 23d day of March, 1903.
LOUIS MANDEL, LAZARUS MONHEIMER,
Executors.

J. P. SOLOMON, Attorney for Executors, 203 Broadway, New York City.

ZEIMER, SAMUEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Zeimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1903.
Dated New York, June 2, 1903.
ROSA ZEIMER,
Executrix.

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

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.

Jennie Goldberg, Plaintiff, Against Emanuel Townsend Goldberg, Defendant. Action for an absolute divorce. To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, June 30, 1903.

SAMUEL E. A. STERN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and postoffice address, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

KRAIN, JOHANNA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Johanna Krain, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of November next.
Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1903.
J. P. SOLOMON, JULIUS STICH,
Attorney for Executor, 203 Broadway, City.

PRICE, MAX.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Price, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.
Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1903.
J. P. SOLOMON, ESTHER ARMSTRONG,
Attorney for Administratrix, 203 Broadway, New York.

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

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

GREENHUT, GUSTAV D.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gustav D. Greenhut, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Rooms 806-809 No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next.
Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1903.
NELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED ETLINGER,
Executors.

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

TUSKA, MORRIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Tuska, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.
Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1903.
BENJAMIN TUSKA, IRVING M. TUSKA,
Attorney for Administratrix, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

RUDOLPH, OSCAR.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Oscar Rudolph, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Straley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 257 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next.
Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1903.
HERMAN HAUG, EDWARD BROQUET,
Executors.

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

HENNE, WILLIAM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Henne, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.
Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1903.
FANNIE HENNE,
Executrix.

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

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

NATHAN D. STERN, Attorney for Executors,

STERN, MORITZ.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moritz Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 224, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated New York, the 24th day of March, 1903. Samuel Stern, Executor. Carrie Greenberg, Sophie Cohn Miller, Executrices.
SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Ex's, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

GOLDSMITH, MARCUS K.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Marcus K. Goldsmith, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Harrison, Seasongood & Edwards, No. 43 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 16th day of September next.
Dated New York, the 12th day of March, 1903.
CLARA GOLDSMITH, EMIL BEROLZHEIMER,
Executors.
HARRISON, SEASONGOOD & EDWARDS, Attorneys for Executors, 43 Cedar Street, New York City.

HARLAM, LENA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lena Harlam, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Blumenthal, Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of August next.
Dated New York, February 16th, 1903.
MOSES HARLAM, Administrator.
BLUMENTHAL, MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 35 Nassau St., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. C.

GOLDMAN, ABRAHAM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Goldman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, Room 806, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of September next. Dated New York, the eleventh day of March, 1903.
REBECCA GOLDMAN, Administratrix of Abraham Goldman, deceased, MICHAEL B. FEENEY, Attorney for Administratrix, 140 Nassau Street, New York.

BLOCH, SAMUEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Bloch, late of the City of Paris, France, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 40 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.
Dated New York, the 19th day of March, 1903.
ADOLPHE SCHWOB, Executor.
COUDERT BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executor, No. 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

MOELLER, RACHEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Moeller, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice S. Cohen, No. 44 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of September next.
Dated New York, the 24th day of February, 1903.
HENRY M. MOELLER, Administrator.

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

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

FRANKO, LIZZIE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lizzie Franko, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Steinhardt & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 65 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan of the City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of August next.
Dated New York, the 17th day of February, 1903.
SAM FRANKO, JOHN MENKE,
Executors.

MEYERHOFF, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Meyerhoff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Number 132 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at or before the 25th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of May, 1903.
HENRY ASHBERG, EDWARD WURZBURGER, Executors.
EDMUND R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 2nd Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEERBURGER, SIGMUND.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Leerburger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 115 West 151st Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1902.
BILLE LEERBURGER, GEORGE LEERBURGER,
Executors.
SAMUEL L. WOLFF, Attorney for estate of Sigmund Leerburger, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

Polish Wedding Customs.
According to the Polish custom, the marriage ceremony usually occurs on a Sunday, this being done to permit the men to attend without losing any time from their employment, while the bride is supposed to maintain the greatest secrecy concerning her wedding until she is actually clad in her wedding garments of thin white and bridal veil. Then she goes from house to house, regardless of the conditions of the weather, and invites her friends to her wedding, which, of course, is paying them a very pretty compliment. Again, according to custom, and during the course of the reception, a china bowl is placed in the center of the table upon which the feast is spread, and each man whom the bride honors with a waltz understands that he is to throw with all his might and main a silver piece into this bowl, the idea being to break it, and the man who is so fortunate as to shatter the vessel is entitled to the farewell dance and a kiss from the bride. While the custom is curious it is none the less practical, as it is not an infrequent thing for the newly married couple to receive three or more hundred dollars at their wedding feast.

A Dog and a Song.
During one of the last birthday celebrations of the poet Whittier he was visited by a celebrated oratorio singer. The lady was asked to sing, and, seating herself at the piano, she began the beautiful ballad, "Robin Adair." She had hardly begun before Mr. Whittier's pet dog came into the room and, seating himself by her side, watched her as if fascinated, listening with a delight unusual in an animal. When she finished he came and put his paw very gravely into her hand and licked her cheek. "Robin said that as a tribute to himself," said Mr. Whittier. "He also is Robin Adair." The dog, hearing his own name, evidently considered that he was the hero of the song. From that moment during the lady's visit he was her devoted attendant. He kept by her side when she was indoors and accompanied her when she went to walk. When she went away he carried her satchel in his mouth to the gate and watched her departure with every evidence of distress.

Sorry He Sued.
A stranger admitted below the bar of the British house of lords was required to deposit his umbrella with one of the attendants. The umbrella was not to be found afterward, and the owner brought an action in court to recover its value. He was successful and was awarded \$5. But this was a violation of sanctuary which the lord chancellor would not tolerate. Summoning the plaintiff and his attorney to the bar of the house, he only refrained from committing them both to prison on their making a humble apology and refunding the amount they had gained.

The Small Grains.
A man recently made a fortune by picking out specks of gold from the heaps which the miners had cast up and abandoned. They were in search of nuggets and despised the smaller grains which rewarded their perseverance. And how frequently the richest findings of philosophy are in the commonplace incidents of life! In circumstances and places that seem wholly uncongential to it the poet's heavenly attuned ear discerns a sweet undertone of harmony which all the hurly burly of sin and misery cannot down.

No Difference.
Young Criminal Lawyer—I have arranged to have the prisoner's wife and babies sit in front of the jury and weep all through the trial. Do you think it advisable to pick bachelors or married men for the jury?
Old Criminal Lawyer—Oh, it doesn't make a particle of difference. If bachelors they will sympathize with the woman and babies, and if married men they will sympathize with the prisoner.

Butler's Actress Wife.
General Butler deprived the stage of one of its great beauties and a most talented and popular actress. It is a bit of forgotten biography that he fell in love with Sally Hildreth when she was twenty-one years old and had been on the stage five years. She capitulated to the young lawyer and retired from the histrionic field.

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Extra boat Saturdays ("Ontoora") from Pier 43, N. R., 1:30 P. M., and West 129th St., 1:30 P. M., for Catskill, Hudson by annex, and Maiden.
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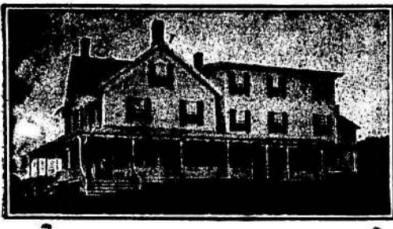
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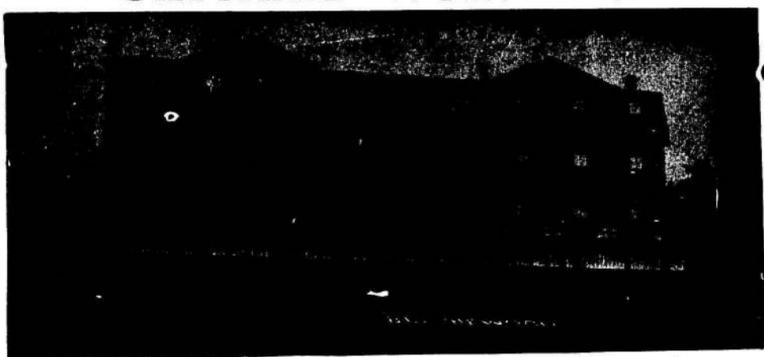


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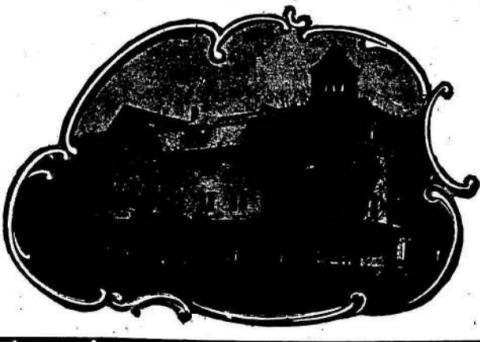
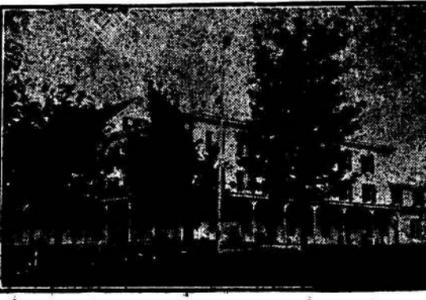
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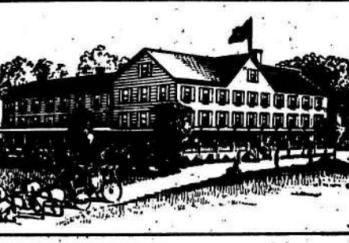
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Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Linen, Dimity, Fancy Lawn, Chambray; also white Plique Dresses—best styles—were \$3.98 1.98
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Ladies' Silk Coats

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Pongee Silk Loose Coats—accorded pleated—silk applique collar—were \$16.00 9.98
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\$1.24 88 \$7.98 5.99
\$2.98 1.98 \$9.98 5.98
\$4.50 2.98 \$10.98 7.98
\$6.98 3.98 \$17.98 10.98

Great Clearance of

Ladies' White Waists

Being overstocked with high class waists we have cut prices to make quick clearance.
Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Those that were 2.39 1.49
Those that were 3.49 1.98
Those that were 4.39 2.49
Those that were 6.98 3.49

Ladies' Neckwear

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Fancy Stocks of Linen, Lawn, Madras, Allover Embly and Fagoting—tucked and fancy stitch—medallion and Lace trim—white and colors—
That were \$1.25 and \$1.49 98
That were .88 69
That were .60 39 and 49
That were .49 25
That were .39 19
That were .25 12

Ladies' Underwear and Corsets

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Cambric Drawers—deep lawn hem—stitched ruffle—value .35 27
Cambric or Muslin Drawers—tucks and embly ruffle or lace inserting and edge—value .60 49
Cambric Corset Covers—four lace insertings and tucks or V shape, 6 rows Brian stitching, lace edge—value .30 27
Cambric Skirts—double ruffle of French or open embly or 3 insertings and ruffle of lace—value \$2.25 1.39
Fine Cambric—deep lawn flounce, with tucks, Point de Paris lace or good embly—value 2.98 1.98
Muslin Night Dresses—V or high neck—tucks, insertings and embly ruffle—value 79 cents 59
Cambric, Nainsook and Muslin Gowns—V, round or square neck—lace or embly—20 styles—value \$1.39 98
Coutille and Summer Net—girdles and straight fronts and long lengths—white and drab—special 49
Ladies' Saten and Jean Corsets—extra sizes—were \$1.25 99
Ladies' Coutille Corsets—straight fronts—wide satin ribbon and lace trim—sizes 24 to 30—were \$2.25 1.49

Linings

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
"Rival" Percallines—molded both sides—best colors—value .25 19
Mercerized Saten Linings—Black and colors—value .35 29

Table Oilcloth at 12 1/2

Best quality—1 1/4 yds. wide, and a splendid assortment of neat designs and good colors—regular price 29 cents.

Wash Dress Fabrics

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Fancy Batistes 19 8%
Organdy Lawns—dainty shades 15 5%
Emb'd Swisses—neat dots and fancy figures on white, tan and tinted grounds 24 10
Pineapple Tissues 29 12 1/2%
Fancy Dress Lawns 12 1/2 5%
Grass Lawns—Silk and Linen 39 19
German Linen Gingham 45 19
Foreign Novelty Gingham 50 19
Fancy Etamines—best shades 19 12 1/2%
Plain and Fancy Chevrots 15 8%
Corded Madras Percales 12 1/2 7%
Plain and Fancy Ducks 12 1/2 8%
Mercerized Hopackings 25 12 1/2%
Fancy French Satens 19 12 1/2%
Cord Zephyrs and Seersuckers 15 8

Dress Silks

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Black "Guaranteed" Taffetas—36-inch—were 1.25 98
Black Pongees—24-inch—were .50 39
38-inch White China Silks—were .75 59
32-inch natural color Pongees—were 98 cents 79
Figured Liberty Satins—best styles—were .79 69
Finer Liberty Satins—were .98 79

Yankee Homespuns

Medium weight all wool goods for tailor costumes and skirts—exact copies of the Scotch goods that sell at double the price—even an expert can hardly tell the "Yankee" from the "Scotch."
Width—56 inches.
Special Value 98

Curtain Draperies

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
LACE CURTAINS AND BED SETS
Scotch Lace, Irish Point, Arabian, Antique, Renaissance and Ruffled Net—3 to 4 yards long.
That were \$2.50 1.49
That were \$3.98 2.98
That were \$5.98 3.98
That were \$6.98 4.98
Finer to \$16.00—were \$21.98.
Fancy Curtain Muslins—value 9 6%
Fig'd Curtain Muslins—Col'd and White—value 11% 9%
Fig'd Curtain Lawns—value 15 12 1/2%
White and Col'd Lace Stripes—Scrim—value 12 1/2% 9%

Silverware and Cutlery

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Quadruple-Plated Tea Sets—4 piece—hand burnished—assorted designs—bead or rococo edge—footed—were \$9.98 7.98
Nut and Fruit Bowls—highly burnished—gold lined—fancy edge—were \$2.49 and \$2.98 1.98
Special lot of Razors—Full hollow ground—quality guaranteed—value \$1.25 39
Dinner Knives and Forks—Fine steel—fancy handles—set of six each—worth \$1.50 89

Notions and Toilet Articles

Sell, Sell, is the order of the day!
Chiffon Collar Foundations 14 9
Fancy Hat Pins 19 10
Pearl and Turquoise Lace Pins—dozen 7 5
Rubber Dressing Combs 25 15
Witch Hazel and Glycerine Cold Cream 12 8
Royal Talcum and Tooth Powder 15 9
Bath Sprays—5 ft. tubing 49 29

Clearance of Hammocks

Offering includes best makes and styles, but in view of season's approaching end we cannot stop now for cost or value.
JUST A FEW OF EACH—COME EARLY.
79c. Hammocks—reduced to 59
98c. Hammocks—reduced to 79
\$1.25 Hammocks—reduced to 98
\$1.49 Hammocks—reduced to 1.19
\$2.98 Hammocks—reduced to 1.98
\$4.98 Hammocks—reduced to 3.98

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\$13.75.
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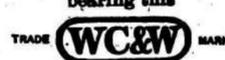
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