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(For the Hebrew Standard.)

The Man With the Hoe.

Divinely blessed with patience and content,
He leans upon his hoe and renders thanks—
Thanks for the boon of nature's melody,
While contemplation soars on heavenly wings—
And thankful for the gracious gift of God.
He is a lord, this true man with the hoe,
All hopeful as he turns the fruitful globe—
A bounteous harvest will his labor yield.
Imbued with Truth, holding Progression's plow.
He turns the furrow, doth turn the world.
Honor to all who live by honest toil,
And bliss etern to him who tills the soil.
As labor is ordained the lot of all,
Not he who hath, but who hath not the hoe,
Deserves the commiseration of mankind.
'Tis pitiful, when man with willing hands,
Skilled in his art, or trade, whate'er it be,
With generous heart and brain seeks honest work
And cannot find it over this broad land.
This is the man who merits the esteem—
Whose anguish'd cry ascends from earth to heaven,
And must command the Nation's filial care;
For those who would should find on Labor's plane
Work, and for it a just requital gain.
Alas, the pamper'd man who disdains work!
Who, void of independence of the soul,
Bewails his lot yet shrinks from manly toll.
O false, O artificial man! who dull'd
The native spark of manhood, in your brain?
O loving father, mother, can it be
That you in him such vanity instill'd?
A worthless, weakly parasite, he drifts
From pangs of pride to abject nothingness,
And harbors in his heart a tortuous sting.
Alas, the man whom Progress doth deplore
And men and angels spurn forevermore.
JOHN FREEMAN BAKER.

The Conquest of Aaron Pittrick.

BY SAMUEL GORDON.

They were five in number, but all of them lumped together would hardly have made more than the bulk of a large-sized man. Nevertheless, black wrath was seething in their bosoms, as pitch in a tar-churner's cauldron. They were sitting on the hither slope of the hill where the forest began and where the trees stood up proud and sturdy, as though they knew they were the advance guard of the great army behind.

"What good did you do yourselves by driving away old Tobiah?" Aaron Pittrick was saying. "Did I not all ways tell you, 'Let him alone; don't play tricks on him; you don't know whom you may get in his place!'"

"What, we drove him away?" said Leyb Kutchk, indignantly. "Were not all our tricks of your devising? Of course, it wasn't you who suggested, in the end, that we should smear hi-chair with glue, and then you say it's our fault he would not stay with us longer."

"I won't deny it," said Aaron, gravely; "I did suggest it; but then I never thought you would be such donkeys as to take me seriously. Anyhow, did we not have a six-weeks' holiday before they found another in Tobiah's place? The old rascal went about the whole country and spoiled our reputation thoroughly."

"And now we must pay for it," grumbled Itchki, Leyb's brother. "We haven't had an off-day for three months—not even on Rosh Hodesh or on fast days. It's nothing now but grind, grind, week in, week out. Does he think we are the Talmud School at Volesen, and does he want to make a Rambam out of every one of us?"

"I don't think you have done us much of a service, Aaron," interposed Reuben Spitzig. "Since Avrom Peltzer has been our schoolmaster I have had no peace at home. Every day there's a different misfortune. 'Avrom Peltzer told me you did not know your Rashi yesterday,' says my father. Or again, 'You were half-an hour late' And out comes his cobbler's strap, and—"

Reuben paused, overcome by the painful nature of his recollections. Enoch Jummler, the remaining constituent of the group, said nothing, and only gazed at Reuben Spitzig with a sympathy born of a fellow feeling.

Aaron Pittrick sat for a while in silent unconcern of the grave charges levelled against him. Then he smiled in the cunning, world-wise manner he had adopted ever since he had been advanced to the dignity of trousers.

"I wonder you don't call me your angel of death straight off," he said at length, with a scornful curl of lip. "Of course, you had a fine time of it with old Tobiah, considering he was as deaf as a saucepan with a broken handle, and instead of answering his questions one had only to open and shut one's mouth, and he would nod and say, 'You have answered correctly. You will be a glory to Israel and a pride to your parents.' Well, what has been, can be again. You need not have Avrom Peltzer for your teacher a moment longer than you wish."

"How! Why! What can we do?" rose from his listeners.

"That's not my business," answered Aaron. "If you want to cure, you must take your remedy. If I interfere and anything turns out wrong, there won't be a good hair on Aaron Pittrick's head."

"That's just like you," growled Itchki. "If we come to grief over any-

thing you turn on one side and snigger into your fist. And now you want to make us your cat's paw again; but I shall tell you one thing: I won't have anything to do with Avrom Peltzer, let him cram our heads to busting, let him make our fathers flay us alive. If you want to get rid of him, do it yourself.

"Yes, you are ready with good advice, but when it comes to doing something yourself, you just get behind us and look on," said Enoch reproachfully.

"That's as much as calling me a coward," said Aaron resolutely. "Will you make me a wager that within a week from now Avrom will not be gone from here?"

"Who will make him go?"

"I shall," said Aaron, "all by myself—not to please you, but because I hate him. He gives himself airs as if he did nothing all night but talk to the angels."

"And what is the wager?" asked Itchki.

"If you win, I give you each two carrots; if I win, it means ten slaps on the face for each of you."

Itchki laughed. "Why, that's cheap," he said. "Ten slaps for two carrots! My mother once gave me twenty for half a one."

"I am glad you think it a fair bargain," said Aaron, "Do you all agree to it?"

"Provided you don't make them too hard," interposed Enoch, a little anxiously.

"Don't be afraid," replied Aaron assuringly; "your head won't come off, you are much too stiff-necked for it."

"Within a week you said?" asked Itchki.

"Not a day later. I tell you, you have had the most of Avrom Peltzer. Of course they will find us another, but he can't be worse, unless it's Satan himself. Come, we shall be late for the Havdalah, and then there will be more whacks."

A minute after they had scampered down the hill and had reached the plain, Avrom Peltzer, the much discussed schoolmaster, stood on the height and watched them disappear with a strange pucker about the corners of his mouth. He had gone out, that sweet-smelling Sabbath afternoon, so that his lungs might feed on the spice laden air, and that his soul might feel alive with the myriad souls of turf and flower and water-ripple. And so he had crossed the tree-crested hillock into the hollow on the other side, and there he had lain, half buried in the cradling grass, and fancying himself back again in the far distant village where he had started his life's journey, that had brought him—Whither? How far? How near to his destination? He looked up at the great forest giants that must have

gathered so much wisdom in their many-centuried lives, but they only went on shaking their towering heads, like oracles in doubt. Who, indeed, could tell him why it had been ordained that his should be a life of solitude, a life void of kith and kin and company, that the world should be to him only a peopled desert, with here and there a wayside inn?

So he had lain dreaming, until his brain had grown weary with its futile searchings, and became clouded with sleep. He had been awakened by the sound of the boyish voices on the other side, and he had listened to their talk with a spell upon his limbs that kept him from stirring. And when he had heard them depart he crept to the summit, and there he stood, alone with the sunset, trying hard to fathom which was greater—the glory of God's world, or his heart's wretchedness. This then was the outcome of the zeal and devotion he had expended on his work for the past three months, of the ungrudging, whole-souled effort that was to have borne such glorious fruit. Why had he come here to Uslar? Not because it offered an increase on the miserable pittance by which he had subsisted in his former situation, but because there would be an ampler sphere for his energies, a wider range for indulging the fevered craving of his soul, the God-born impulse that gave him no rest, urging him on even as it urged on the prophets of old. Young as he was, he was a skilled workman in his craft; but he could do nothing without his tools, and his tools were these children who had just now spoken of him so harshly, so heartlessly. He almost cried as he recollected the phrase of the one: "Not to please you, but because I hate him." Aaron Pittrick it was who had said it. Avrom knew his voice; he had heard it lifted up against him many a time in defiance. He had thought it was the obstinacy of a child, but from these words there rang the resentment of a grown man. Hatred! O God, for all the love he had shown in the course of his mission—hatred, that went the length of a conspiracy to chase him from their midst. True, that, no doubt, was only a piece of sheer bravado, for he knew that the house-masters held him in high esteem, and he knew, furthermore, he was not capable of any act to forfeit that. But the battle was hard; where he had hoped to find allies, he had found adversaries. Well, he could work on till he succeeded. God would be his ally, for the work was in his cause.

The classes for the next day were over. The pupils had been strangely quiet and subdued; they had attended to their lessons without a murmur, without a single interruption. Even Aaron Pittrick had been wonderfully obedient; for the first time he had re-

frained from offering insolence, either by word or look, to his teacher. Avrom thought he noticed, though a curious restlessness in his manner, as if the boy were at issue with himself; but that was, after all, only a fancy, and, at all events, it did not detract much from the improvement in his behavior.

As usual Avrom had left the school-room last, and, on stepping out into the street, he saw Aaron a little distance in front of him going along in meditation. Quickly he caught him up and tapped him on the shoulder.

The boy looked up, and on seeing Avrom, flushed darkly, and his eyes dropped as if they wished to conceal some tell-tale thought.

"Conning over you lesson, Aaron?" asked Avrom with a smile.

Aaron scowled. "No!" he said, shortly; "I have enough of them in the school."

"That is unkind of you," said Avrom, with another smile that seemed the ghost of the former. "I saw you were pondering, and your thoughts could not dwell on a better theme."

"That's your idea," replied Aaron gruffly; "you are a schoolmaster, you make your living by lessons."

Avrom winced. "It is indeed bread and meat to me," he said slowly, "but not only of the body; of the soul too. And therefore your merit would be greater than mine; you are not paid for it, you see."

Aaron made no answer, but walked on in silence and surliness, and Avrom continued with his voice of melancholy-sweetness:

"See, Aaron, if I could give you the understanding of these things, I would be content to die to-morrow, for I have learned what they are, and in me their end is accomplished. And so I would hand them to you for you to give to others in due time, and that is the truest life a man can live."

"I don't see, that what you have to give is so valuable," said Aaron stubbornly; "and if you are tired of your life, that is your own affair. You have almost made me tired of mine."

The last words were only a breath, but the schoolmaster heard them, and turned even paler than his wont.

"Oh, I am not tired of my life," he said, with a cheerfulness that rang hollow; "I have only just started it, and have still a great deal to do."

And then again his voice changed and became solemn. "Aaron, have you forgotten that God has made us a nation of priests? He has driven us out of our land so that we might make the whole world His altar—a sanctuary where we are to teach ourselves and our brothers to offer sacrifice. And what are we to offer up? Not our love, our abnegation, our truth—those we are to keep for ourselves; but we are to render up our hatreds, our

evil passions, our falsehoods, because God is a great Magician, and can make metal out of dross, and ornaments out of abominations. And that is what we learn from our high traditions, from the examples of our great men, and that is why I would have you study their records night and day, till you have caught the echo of their loud uttered testimony. A nation of priests we are to be. Aaron, your namesake was the first and greatest of them—and there shall be no falsehood and hatred amongst us.

(To be concluded.)

Children's Column.

The Plodder's Petition.
Lord, let me not be too content
With life in trifling service spent;
Make me aspire!
When days with petty cares are filled,
Let me with fleeting thoughts be thrilled
Of something higher!

Help me to long for mental grace,
To struggle with the commonplace
I daily find.
May little deeds not bring to fruit
A crop of little thoughts to suit
A shriveled mind.

I do not ask for place among
Great thinkers who have taught and
sung
And scorned to bend
Under the trifles of the hour;
I only would not lose the power
To comprehend.

—Independent.

Talks With My Children.

Hezekiah, or the King Who Trusted in God.

2 KINGS 18: 19.

I am now going to speak to you about something I told you a long while ago. I shall be much pleased if I find that you have not forgotten it, for it is a thing hard to remember. Do you remember that God had been angry with King Solomon, and that God had said His son should be king only over part of Canaan? What God had said came true. Jeroboam took away a great deal of the land from Solomon's son. Jeroboam was called the king of Israel, and Solomon's son was called the king of Judah. Now Solomon's son lived in Jerusalem, but Jeroboam lived in the other part of the land.

I have told you about some of the kings of Israel, about Ahab and Ahaziah; but there were a great many more besides, and they were all wicked, so that God let the king of Assyria come at last and take the king and the people of Israel into Assyria, which was a country a great way off, where they became the slaves of their captors.

I have not told you about the kings of Judah. When Solomon's son died, his son was king of Judah; and when he died, his son was king—and so there were a great many kings one after another: some of the kings of Judah were good, and some were wicked. At last there was a good king called Hezekiah. He lived at Jerusalem, and he liked to worship God in the temple, and he persuaded a great many people to come and worship God; for Hezekiah loved God.

Now you shall hear what care God took of Hezekiah. God had let the king

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of Assyria take away the people of Israel. Would God let him hurt the good king of Judah? Hear what God did.

The king of Assyria sent some of his soldiers to Jerusalem; and they brought their tents, and waited all round the city, and tried to get in. The walls around the city were high and strong; and the people shut the gates fast; still they were afraid lest the king of Assyria's soldiers should get in at last. But Hezekiah knew that God would keep them from being hurt. The people of Assyria spoke very wicked words against God, while they were waiting outside Jerusalem; and one day the king of Assyria wrote a letter, and sent it to Hezekiah.

It was a very wicked letter; this was what was written in it: Your God cannot save you from the king of Assyria, who has conquered a great many countries: the gods of those people could not save them, neither can your God save you.

Some men brought this letter to King Hezekiah, and he read it. He could not bear to read such wicked words against God; so he took it into the temple, and spread the letter before God, and began to pray. He said, O God, thou art the true God; thou hast made heaven and earth. Other gods are only idols, made of wood and stone; they could not keep people from being hurt. Oh save us from the king of Assyria, that everybody may know that thou art the only God.

God heard Hezekiah's prayer. Now I will tell you what God did that night. He sent His angel to kill a great many of the people of Assyria as they lay in their tents. The angel did not kill them all; but the rest were very much frightened, when they found that so many had died in the night; and they went back

to their own country, and they did not get into Jerusalem.

So God saved Hezekiah, king of Judah. Hezekiah was glad that all the people saw that his God was the true God. God can keep all people from being hurt. What should we do when we are frightened? We should pray to God to save us.

Does it never frighten you to think of bad persons, who do all sorts of wrong and commit a great many crimes? Now is the time, my dear child, to pray to God to save us from them. God will hear us.

Why will He hear us? Is it because we are good, that He will hear us? No, that is not the reason; for no one is really good. But this is the reason: because He is kind and good, and because He promised that He would be a shield and buckler to all who put their trust in Him. When you are good God is always with you, and you need not fear any one. Turn from God, do good, seek peace and pursue it for the eyes of God are upon the righteous and his ear is always inclined to the prayers and petitions of all who look up to Him with sincere hearts.

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In the Jewish World.
 A movement is on foot to organize a Jewish Endeavor Society in Newark, N. J.
 The Beth Emeth Congregation, of Albany, N. Y., has purchased fifteen acres for a cemetery plot.
 The Ohab Zedek Congregation, of Schenectady, N. Y., have acquired a site for a new synagogue on the southerly side of Valla Road.
 The Jewish Publication Society reports that in fifteen years it has published 200,000 copies of various works. The Bible will be brought out this year.
 The synagogue occupied by the Congregation Anshi Kovno at 123 Forsyth street was completely gutted by flames last week, and the contents and the upper portion of the building are a total loss.
 Joel Liebling, publisher of the Jewish Press and Progress, has been held to the Grand Jury by Justice Eberhardt in Chicago, Ill., on charges of criminal libel. The complaint grows out of some Zionist charges.
 The plans and specifications for a new Hebrew synagogue at Tarrytown, N. Y., are nearly completed and builders will soon be asked to estimate. A considerable sum has been pledged toward the building, which will be erected on College avenue.
 The Sol Asher Sholem Congregation, which has been worshipping for a number of years in the Masonic Temple, Grand and Havemeyer streets, Brooklyn, will build a \$30,000 synagogue on South Third street, near Driggs avenue, where two lots have been purchased.
 The synagogue on West Main street, Norwich, Conn., is to be greatly improved, and about \$2,000 will be spent on the building. It will be extended ten feet toward the rear. A gallery seven feet wide running along the sides and connecting with the ladies' gallery, which now extends along the front, will also be added. When these enlargements are completed there will be an additional seating capacity for 150.
 Rev. O. C. Wright delivered an interesting and instructive sermon on "What the Christian Owe the Hebrews," at the Fifth Avenue United Brethren

Church, Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday evening. Among other things he said that salvation is from the Hebrews. The words of the text are a part of that heart to heart talk that Jesus had with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well.
 Harris Claster, a progressive merchant of Lock Haven, Pa., has presented to the Hebrew congregation of Lock Haven the property at the corner of Commerce and Clinton streets, on which a synagogue will be erected. When the synagogue is built it will be a brick structure and of such dimensions as will accommodate the increasing congregation of this city.
 The Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Baltimore, an organization which was formed about eight months ago, has outgrown the old quarters on Park avenue, and has leased the second floor of the new building, 507 and 509 North Eutaw street. Negotiations are also in progress for additional room in this building. The present membership has grown to over 100, and there are a number of applications on file. The members are mostly professional men.
 Mr. W. R. Ogilvie Grant, an assistant in the Zoological Department of the British Museum, London, has been authorized to proceed to the Azores Islands to make a zoological exploration of that group, with a view to collect specimens. The cost of the expedition will be defrayed by the Hon. Walter Rothschild, M. P.
 Prof. Bernard Moses, of the University of California, is shortly to resume his duties as professor of history, political economy and science. He was granted three years' leave of absence to enable him to accept the appointment as a member of the Philippine Commission, during which time he has also been Minister of Public Instruction in Governor Taft's Cabinet. It is with great regret that the Governor accepts his resignation, as he has been highly commended for his valuable services in the Philippines. Before returning to California Professor Moses will spend six months studying conditions in Java, India and Egypt.

Free Sons of Israel.
 Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1101 Madison Avenue. Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 90 Le Moyne Street, Chicago, Ill.
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 The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; of inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the

poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.
The Calendar.
 5063 1902-3
 *Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Monday, August 24
 Rosh Hashanah... Tuesday, September 22
 Yom Kippur... 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.
 "Free from the care which wearies and annoys. Where every hour brings its several joys."
"AMERICA'S SUMMER RESORTS."
 This is one of the most complete publications of its kind, and will assist those who are wondering where they will go to spend their vacation this Summer.
 It contains a valuable map, in addition to much interesting information regarding resorts on or reached by the
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
 A copy will be sent free, postpaid, to any address on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York.
 To be or not to be?—without a question Be fitted right!—be Bandaged it or Truss— Methinks it bold to venture a suggestion "Too delicate for print," and name it thus
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 now under the management of Mr. Michael Heumann, offers superior advantages for the purpose of balls, baquets, weddings, stage entertainments, receptions, meetings, conventions and similar events.
 During the coming Summer a new stage will be built with commodious dressing rooms.
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CITY NEWS.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.

Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will lecture this Sabbath on "The Twelfth Tribe."

Congregation Shaari Zedek of Harlem.

Rev. Dr. L. Zinsler will lecture this Sabbath morning on "The Echoes of the Prophets."

Mt. Zion Synagogue.

113th st., bet. Madison and Park aves. The Zionist Society Tekvas Ziyou, held a meeting in the auditorium last Sunday evening in honor of the meeting at Basle.

The sale of seats is progressing to such an extent as to encourage the trustees in believing that the demand for places in the building is a popular recognition of their attempt to please the public at large.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Arrangements are being made for a surprise evening, and much interest has been manifested by the members of the institution. The evening will be devoted to original ideas which will be carried out in costume character, and many unique representations are expected to be portrayed. Prizes will be awarded for the most original ideas. Dancing will follow and refreshments will be served.

The first meeting of the season of the Y. W. H. A. Social Club will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

The information and reference bureau is open for any information desired by our co-religionists.

Young Men's and Young Ladies' Auxillary of Beth Israel Hospital.

The entertainment and dance given by the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Auxillary, on Aug 6, at Columbia Hall, Hunter, N. Y., proved a gala event for the younger folks of Hunter, and was successful in every respect. Mr. Jacob Graut managed the affair and was assisted by Messrs. Nathan Turkeltaub, Alex. Schlaug, Harry Zuckerman and Max Sarnoff. The young ladies acting as flower girls were the Misses Harris, Miss Sadie Levinisky and Miss Tinnie Shiolowsky. Mr. Jacob Graut is the first vice-president of the auxillary and is one of its best workers.

Young Men's Hebrew Association Vacation Camp.

The Vacation Camp has now been open for three months. The enthusiasm shown by those visiting the camp and by those managing it has not yet abated. The camp has entertained over two hundred young men during the season, which was the physical limit. It has sent back to the city happy and healthy young men, who are constantly repeating to their friends the tales of pleasant days happily spent.

To carry on the work next year it will be necessary to have a larger house and the directors of the association will soon lay their plans for permanency and extension of the good work.

United Hebrew Charities.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities for the last month, July, is thus summarized, these statistics being taken from the various committees and from the books of the society:

The total number of families dealt with during the month reached 5,166, representing about 17,220 individuals. Of these, 2,096 applied in the bureau of relief, and 3,070 in the employment bureau, of whom 231 were given employment. Of those who applied in the bureau of relief, 683 were here for the first time during the fiscal year.

After careful examination relief was refused to 375 cases; 77 persons were granted transportation to different parts of this country and Europe; 3,176 garments, 268 pairs of shoes, 284 articles of furniture and bedding were distributed, besides 818 articles for business purposes; 629 garments were made in the work-room and 1,234 garments were repaired; 61 nights' lodgings and 182 meals were furnished to homeless men and women; 6 bundles consisting of 126 pieces were distributed to mothers and infants; 23 bottles of wine and liquor, 13 bottles of maltine, and 20 orders for surgical appliances were distributed. The disbursements in the various departments were \$22,838.74.

Amy Ray.

The Synagogue Gates of Hope has made a very fortunate choice in securing the services of Miss Amy Ray as contra-alt.

Harlem Casino Expanding.

The increasing population of New York and the growing popularity of Harlem Casino appear to keep pace, each with the other. Since the Heumann Harlem Casino Company acquired control of this establishment improvements have been so numerous and so intelligently practicable that it is now recognized as being the leading place of its kind in the city.

The most recent improvement is the addition of three entire floors connected with the easterly side of the Casino building which are designed especially for the increased patronage of banquets, balls, entertainments and receptions, and also to meet the demand for lodge rooms for Masonic and other secret orders.

The building has recently been completed, and as far as architectural skill, many years of experience in successful catering and lavish expenditure are concerned, the Harlem Casino Annex leaves nothing to be desired.

A Venetian Garden on the first or street floor of the annex is unique and picturesque, and can be reached either from the street or the lobby of the main building. This novel and attractive banquet room is furnished in expensive marble and plate glass, in fact these superb fittings are all that greet the eye in the way of architectural furnishings, and the lighting arrangement is most unique. The entire ceiling is entwined with flowering vines which appear most natural, and artfully concealed among them are glass bulbs which inclose an almost countless number of electric lights that shed an artistic and multi-colored illumination over the hall.

The second floor is devoted to a banquet hall and also to private dining rooms and reception rooms. The banquet room is especially intended to accommodate patrons who attend balls and receptions in the large banquet hall of the main building and who, under the former management, were frequently obliged to descend to the public restaurant for refreshments. This floor is conveniently accessible and adjoining to the second floor of the main building. The advantages of the annex banquet hall, together with the increased number of commodious and elegantly equipped reception rooms on the same floor, will be appreciated by all who attend important gatherings at Harlem Casino.

On the third floor of the Annex are two finely furnished lodge rooms for the use of Masonic and other secret orders.

There is plenty of light, the rooms are high posted and the ventilation and heating facilities are excellent. The reception and retiring rooms are commodious and numerous, and it will be difficult to find more generally satisfactory lodge rooms in New York City.

All the three floors of the Annex can be reached by private parties without entering the main building, and electric elevators connect the various floors. Each floor is connected by various entrances and exits with the corresponding floor in the main building, of which it is a part of and adjacent to.

While the various apartments in the Annex are intended for the convenience of private parties the large restaurant, the cafe, and other public departments of the main building will receive the same careful attention as formerly.

No Place Like It.

There are seashore resorts everywhere, but few sections can compare with the famous New Jersey Coast and there is nothing more beautiful. The bathing is the finest, the climate delightful and the surroundings enchanting. There are fine roads in every direction and the traveler is in the midst of a region in every way to his liking. Likewise the interior of Jersey is interesting from every standpoint. The general passenger department of the New Jersey Central has just issued a profusely illustrated book on New Jersey entitled "Seashore and Mountains," which is sent to any address upon receipt of six cents in stamps by C. M. Burt, general passenger agent, New Jersey Central, 143 Liberty street, New York.

According to a Russian paper the Minister of the Interior is said to have issued a circular prohibiting the holding of Zionist meetings and the collection of funds for the Zionist cause. Officially the circular has not been promulgated, but at the same time the post offices have received orders not to forward any letters with Zionist emblems on the envelope.

ENGAGEMENTS.

DE BEAR-FREEMAN.—Emma De bear to Nat. Freeman. At home Sunday evening, September 6, at 116 East 110th st. No cards.

FURTH - FRIDENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fridenberg, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the engagement of their daughter Gussye to Mr. Ludwig Furth, of New York. Notice of reception later.

FRIEDMAN-GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Cartoon announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Esther Friedman, to Mr. Benjamin Goldberg. At home Sunday, Aug. 29, at No. 156 Lenox avenue. No cards.

HOLZMAN - DUKLAUER.—Marie J. Duklauer to Joseph Holzman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, September 6, 1903, at 19 Primrose ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. At home, three to six o'clock. No cards.

JAFFER-LEVIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin announce the engagement of their daughter Sara Gertrude to Abram S. Jaffer.

LANG-CARTUN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cartun, of 1815 North Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Harry Lang, of 1186 Madison avenue, New York.

LEHMAN-STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strauss, of 66 East 86th st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Julius Lehman, of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, September 6, from three to six. No cards.

OCHS-KANFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kaufman, 25 Neshannock ave., New Castle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nana, to Mr. Lee Alfred Ochs, of New York city. Reception August 30, at New Castle.

SIMON - LEVISON.—Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, of Dover, N. J., beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Mr. Bernard Levison, of Goshen, N. Y. No cards.

STURZ-MARCUS.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Marcus announce the engagement of their daughter, Mebel, to Mr. Herman Sturz, both of New York. Reception will be announced later.

SADLER-ROSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sadler announce the engagement of their daughter Lottie to Mr. A. D. Rosen. Date of reception later.

Under the management of F. L. Morhard, the Albany Dental Association has rapidly advanced to the fore, and today is recognized as one of the leading dental establishments of the Metropolis. New and up-to-date methods are in vogue here, and all work is absolutely painless, and the many years that they have been established in the one locality is a sufficient guarantee as to their reliability. The location, No. 291 Third avenue, near Twenty-third street, is central and easy of access by all lines. Their prices are very reasonable, as the following will show:

Extraction, 25 cents, and with painless method (no gas), 50 cents. Sets of gum teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets, \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9; Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Summer Attractions at Eden Musee.

During the present Summer the Eden Musee has been one of the best patronized amusement places in New York City. Every day the large halls and corridors have been well filled from early in the forenoon until late at night. The majority of the visitors are from out of town. Almost every day there are representatives from every State in the Union and many foreign countries. Out of town visitors consider the Musee almost as great an attraction as the Brooklyn Bridge or Central Park. The entertainment at the Musee is unusually good. A large collection of moving pictures has been received from abroad, and they are shown each hour in series of twelve each. The mysterious series consists entirely of colored pictures, which in addition to being highly interesting are works of art. The new orchestra is undoubtedly the best that has been at the Musee in many years.

Died.

Jesse Goldsmith, of 2134 Third avenue, died suddenly last Wednesday at the age of 20. Funeral took place Sunday morning, Aug. 23, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

MARRIED.

Levy-Jonas.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1903, at the residence of the bride, 835 Second avenue, where Miss Jessie Levy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Levy, was married to Mr. Herman Jonas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Jackson-Rosenfeld.

On August 16, by the Rev. D. Cahn, Carrie H. Jackson to Joseph Rosenfeld.

Lehman-Klass.

Jeanette Klass to Dr. Alexander Lehman, both of New York City.

Marx-Jarrett.

By the Rev. Dr. Loewenthal, at his residence, 125 East 114th street, Saturday evening, Aug. 22, 1903, Nettie Jarrett to Bernard Marx.

Cohen-Bernhard.

Tuesday, August 18, 1903, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Levy, of New Haven; Mr. Albert S. Cohen, of Brooklyn, to Ida Louise Bernhard, of Stamford, Conn.

Rich-Leopold.

Sunday, Aug. 16, at the home of her mother, 203 West Eighty-first street, Miss Felice Leopold, daughter of Mrs. R. Leopold and the late I. Leopold, to Ben Rich, of Cleveland, Ohio, by the Rev. Dr. Kohn.

Tenth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barger will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1903, at their residence, 313 East Seventy-ninth street.

A Successful Picnic.

The picnic which was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Educational Auxillary of the First Roumanian Synagogue at Brommer's Union Park on Sunday last turned out to be the success anticipated. The Park was crowded all afternoon and evening with the young folks and their numerous friends, and the disciples of terpsichore had a merry inning.

Those to whom the success of the affair can be attributed are: J. S. Singer, president; S. Smilowitz, vice-president; S. Lobel, treasurer; B. Pocker, recording secretary; I. Wechsler, financial secretary; H. Gottlieb, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Euer, chairman of arrangements.

September at the Islesworth.

While the summer months are on the wane, the most delightful month of the season and the grandest month of the year—September—is upon us, and September at the seashore surpasses in the health-giving properties all its predecessors. Atlantic City is specially attractive during September, and the Hotel Islesworth, the most popular hotel for Jewish people in Atlantic City, is making extra efforts to induce people to take advantage of the most appropriate month of the year for recreation and health at the seaside.

The Hotel Islesworth is under the management of Osborne and Painter this year, and its previously good record has been eclipsed, the Islesworth having maintained its social status, and in the science of hotel keeping, the management is to be congratulated for so ably conducting the hotel in every department and making a new record in popularity for a previously popular establishment such as the Islesworth has been. Messrs. Osborne and Painter will do everything in their power for the entertainment and delectation of their guests during September, when gentle ocean breezes blow at the Islesworth, and where no evidence of approaching winter reminds the visitor that a good "old summer time" is over. Away from the maddening summer crowds, Atlantic City with its select visitors in September affords an unusual opportunity for those seeking quiet, refinement, yet within reach of all luxurious amusements, and the best place to enjoy it all is at the Hotel Islesworth, Virginia avenue and the beach.

Cong. Beth Miriam, Long Branch.

Despite the heat, a large audience listened with marked pleasure last Saturday to Rev. Dr. E. N. Callisch of Richmond, Va. Dr. Callisch consented to occupy the pulpit on very short notice and delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on "The Unity of God." His remarks on the subject of training children interested many.

The pulpit will, this coming Saturday, be occupied by Rev. Alexander Lyons, and on Saturday, Sept. 5, by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Rev. Hugo Heyman has been elected Rabbi of the Congregation Sons of Israel of Bath Beach. He will enter into his duties in September.

The Young Friends' League will publicly install their officers next Sunday evening, in Fraternity Hall, Bedford avenue, near Willoughby avenue. Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rabbi of the Keap Street Temple, will open the exercises with a lecture on "Australia."

A New Synagogue for Brooklyn.

A plot of ground consisting of two lots on South Third street, near Driggs avenue, opposite the Eastern District High School, has been purchased by Sol Anshel Sholem for the purpose of erecting a synagogue on the site this Winter. The deal was closed this week for a sum of \$7,500, and arrangements were immediately made with an architect to draw the plans for the building, which, it is said, will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

The congregation has been worshipping in the Masonic Temple, corner of Grand and Havemeyer streets, for a number of years. For some time the Hebrews have been trying to get larger quarters, and at one time sought to get some property on South First near Havemeyer street. The parties, however, could not come to an agreement.

The members of the Beth Zion congregation of Johnstown, Pa., have elected Rev. I. Reichert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as Rabbi of the congregation. Rabbi Reichert officiated at Temple Beth El, Greenpoint, for a number of years.

Rabbi Margolies Installed.

A distinguished assemblage gathered last Sunday afternoon at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue in Prospect avenue, between Third and Fourth avenues, where the Rev. Samuel Margolies, son of Rabbi M. S. Margolies, of Boston, was installed as rabbi. Young Mr. Margolies is an eloquent and forceful speaker, and his first sermon, preached at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, was received with enthusiastic demonstrations of approval by members of the congregation. The ceremonies were to have commenced at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but were delayed nearly an hour and a half, owing to the late arrival of the elder Margolies, who came from Boston to attend the installation of his son in the ministry. The ceremonies were opened at 4.30 o'clock by President I. Solomon, who made an address of welcome. He was followed by Chairman I. Tarshis, who delivered an introductory address in Yiddish. The opening prayer was offered by Rabbi C. H. Kauvar, of Denver, Col.

Addresses were also made by Rabbis M. S. Margolies, of Boston; E. Jappe and A. Abramowitz, of Manhattan, and by Mr. J. Levine. Other prominent men present as guests were: Samuel D. Levy, president of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, of New York; Julius Rottenberg, a banker of Boston, and Isaac Berg, of Manhattan. The ceremonies were concluded with an address by the rabbi, the Rev. Samuel Margolies, who said:

"Many young men in America are known as Jews only by the distinguishing feature placed in the centre of their faces by their heavenly father. They are the sons of heroic men of the race, who, because of intolerable oppression, left the land of their birth, rather than renounce their convictions.

"It means much to be a Jew. In Russia and in Roumania it means torture, ostracism, possibly death. Did their fathers shrink from this? Were they ashamed to be Jews? No. When they landed on these shores they boldly proclaimed themselves to be Jewish refugees from intolerant tyranny and oppression.

"Like Elijah in the desert, they declared: 'There is a fire burning within me. I seek not my own welfare. My race is without a nation. I mourn for them.'

"I stand here to-day to say 'a nation I see.' There is an organization of my people. It needs young men to step forward and battle for Judaism. May I have a company of men faithful, earnest, who will follow their leader, to make this theory a fact, that we may again see a nation of Jews as of old?"

"Why did Elijah go to the desert? He was looking for God. He wanted to know why his people were forgotten. He saw a fire. My friends, we often see men who are filled with the fire of re-

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ligious zeal when they go to the synagogue, who will walk past a home where sickness and want prevail on their return and be as cold as ice. A burning fire of enthusiasm in the synagogue, an unimpressible piece of ice before his needy fellow man.

"Judaism does not teach men this. It means something in a man's heart, not a fiery tongue in his mouth. It means something within a man that moves him to the bedside of the sick; that sends him to the assistance of an old man who is reviled upon the streets; that opens his purse in the home of want."

"Judaism no longer props up its religion by force. It no longer burns men and women at the stake. It is a religion of love. We are an example to nations. We are more religious than those who send missionaries abroad, backed up by cannons. The world is coming to believe there is but one God, and Judaism is the real religion and worship of that God, the God of Elijah."

Music and Drama.

Mr. Conried's Plans and Purposes.

The pronouncement of the Metropolitan Opera House's new director has been given to the press, and not within my recollections has a manager's plans and purposes been so widely discussed three months before the beginning of the season. The fashionable public expects to hear whatever phenomenal or remarkable singer money can tempt to cross the ocean, and the musical public expects the great operas, and especially the Wagner music-dramas, to be given with more completeness as to scenery, orchestra, chorus and details of stage management than any of Mr. Conried's predecessors have ever attempted. I believe that both parties will have their wishes gratified, and those who care only for the soft strains of Gounod, Donizetti or the earlier Verdi will be satisfied with such vocalists as the brilliant Sembrich, the polished Plancon and Caruso, the tenor, of whom we know so little that the appropriate epithet regarding him it is not yet safe to apply. And when it comes to Wagner, who constitutes the foundation, and the first story, too, of any operatic enterprise, why we shall have Ternina, Burgstaller, Galsky, Van-Rooy, and more important than all, the conductor, Felix Mottl, and—equally significant in some respects—the stage manager, Anton Fuchs. The last two names are a guarantee, though Alfred Hertz and Gustav Hinrichs add strength to the list of directing spirits.

Of singers strange to New York Olive Fremstadt, Edyth Walker, Franz Naval and Goritz, we can remark—changing the old saying—we shall hear what we shall hear. They have pleased the people of Munich, Berlin and Vienna, and what is another thing altogether, they may please the spoiled metropolitans.

That Parsifal will be produced may be accepted as a surety, even though Frau Cosima rages and Herr Possart imagines vain things.

Other aspects of Mr. Conried's comprehensive scheme, the material strengthening of the chorus, and the increase of the orchestra to ninety-one for ordinary performances, are also by no means unimportant details. One of these days even some of the occupants of the boxes may learn to lay as much stress upon the proper playing of a leit-motif by the orchestra as the duration of a high note shouted by the lyric tenor.

Director of our first lyric theatre, Mr.

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Tooth Powder

New Patent Top Can. Compare quantity and quality with others. **Sozodont is economy.**

Conried, it must not be forgotten, has established, away over in Irving place, what I have always looked upon as an oasis in the sterile and sandy desert of the American drama, so-called. What of the dear little house where he gave us "Die Versunkene Glocke" with Sorma, and "Iphigenie auf Tauris" with Schiffel, and "Hero und Leander" with Merito, and "Lear" with Sonnenthal, and "Die Rothe Robe" with Odillon, Bonn and Conried, and excellent ensemble performances that crowd my memory, but are in very truth "too numerous to mention?" What of that shabby little temple of art? Regarding its season, which begins on the 1st of October, the Herr Direktor's promises do not encourage one to expect anything out of the ordinary. Last year's company was lacking in many respects—the character actor, the ingenue and the leading lady were decidedly provincial. Shall we have no improvement upon them? Will Fri. Dalberg play the leading woman part in Suderman's "Es Lebe Dass Leben?" And will light comedy and farce dominate the repertory until the advent in March of Rudolf Christians and Helene Odillon? And what of Monna Vanna with Barsescu and Rottmann? JACQUES MAYER.

Foreign News.

Dr. Friedman, rabbi of Lublinitz, celebrated his twenty-fifth jubilee and Dr. S. Goldschmidt, of Colberg, the fortieth anniversary of his administration.

The City Council of Paris resolved to name one of the streets of the city after the famous poet and pedagogue Eugene Manuel, who was one of the founders of the Alliance Israelite.

Gehelmer Sanitaetsrath Dr. Wohl died in Berlin July 22, at the age of 81. He had served as army surgeon in various wars, and was delegated as medical commissioner in districts visited by epidemics.

The University of St. Petersburg will not admit more than three per cent. of Jews, which means for the next scholastic year twenty-four Jewish students. It must be remembered that the city itself numbers 20,000 Jews. In Moscow further restrictions have taken place, and the number of Jewish students admitted to the Lyceum has been reduced from five to three per cent.

The official organ of the Kishineff Diocese, Kishin. Jeparchiainija Wjedomosti, publishes an appeal of the Archbishop, in which the Bishop orders in the name of the Czar that the clergy both from the pulpit and in private conversation should work "to uproot the hatred of the Jews from the hearts of the Greek Catholic population." It is only to be hoped that the effect of this circular will be less Platonic than the Czar's edict of toleration published March 12.

Three hundred families of farm laborers have been expelled from the Government of Cherson, because they do not own land. A committee of the Jewish colonists waited upon the minister to request him to allow these people to remain in the colonies as laborers. Land becomes scarce in the colonies, and the government does not permit the increasing population to acquire land elsewhere, because it does not wish to spoil Count Cassini's argument that the Jews do not engage in productive labor.

Of the congestion within the Russian Pale of settlement the following figures furnish some idea: In the Government of Minsk there are 869,017 Jews among 2,433,855 inhabitants, and in the Government of Mohilew 230,000 in two millions. The Jewish population of Minsk forms 40 per cent., that of Mohilew 12 per cent., but as most Jews live in the cities, they form sometimes 60 per cent. of the population, without having, however, any part in the city administration. In the Government of Minsk the Jews hold 2,466 Dessatines (over 6,000 acres) of farm land.

The misery of the legal status of the Russian Jews is still made worse by arbitrary decisions of corrupt officials. In the District of Bielzi, Government of Bessarabia, there is a Jewish agricultural colony, named after Lewis Wald, the English philanthropist, who suggested to Alexander I. the establishment of agricultural colonies. Suddenly some official declared that the Jews in this col-

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ony were not actually farmers. The poor Jews, who live by the labor of their hand, demanded an investigation, and it took fourteen years—the order of expulsion was issued April 10, 1889—until the Senate reversed this decree.

A somewhat queer story is told of the Palestinian colonies which proves the same sad old story that with regard to public funds people have an elastic conscience. The colony Mishmar ha Jarden was bought in the name of a Mr. Ossawetzki, who now claimed possession, and the J. C. A. had to pay him 60,000 francs for his title. Somewhat similar, sounds the statement that a Mr. Friedmann, of Rosh Pinah, received 36,000 francs for a claim against the colony MachanaJim. It is therefore open to question, whether the Zionist commonwealth of 1923 will be as free from boudlers as Herzl in his Alt-neuland assumes.

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Declare Ye among the Nations,
Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1903.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

ויקרא

Tanned faces and ruddy complexions
will for the next month or so be one
of the sights of the city.

Poverty and degradation do not
always go together, though some
people always associate the two in
their minds.

A belated hot spell will not reduce
summer suffering less, though the
merchants are resigned to their fate
and have even stopped complaining
about their losses.

The return from the various resorts
will soon begin and many are they
who will regret having exchanged at
considerable expense their comfortable
apartment life for that of a boarder.

The thought of private individuals
deriving profit from the devotional
needs of our people should serve to
drive the more thoughtful of them
into the regular houses of worship and
make them become affiliated members
thereof.

The American builder has proved
himself repeatedly superior to his
English contemporary in the manufac-
ture of toy boats as Sir Thomas Lipton
has discovered three consecutive times
in as many costly attempts to raise
the American cup.

The law's delays do not furnish a
good reason for men making brutes of
themselves. A bestial and lawless
mob bent upon mischief, no matter
what the incentive, is an un-American
body and subversive of the spirit of
our institutions.

Jacobson, the editor of the *Jewish
Chronicle* is set against a synod. What
would happen to him if there was a
Reform Synod and he changed from
radicalism to conservatism, then again
from conservatism to radicalism of the
most rabid kind? His aversion is
based upon his desire to save his own
skin.

If the religious paraphernalia of the
Jews are to be regarded as fit subjects
for archaeological study, as Dr. Kohler
thinks, then the many orthodox Jews
ought to be viewed in the light of pre-
historic cave-dwellers. We are pre-
paring ourselves for that inevitable
conclusion and will be resigned to our
and fate.

Epitome of our History.

אין מנהל לה מכל בנים יורה

"There is none to lead her from
all the children whom she hath
born and none take her by the
hand from all the children whom
she hath raised.—Isaiah II. 18.

To realize how truly the prophet
typified here Israel's condition, we
have but to contemplate the prevailing
in gratitude of man to man. Consider
the example of a gardener who starts
out on his horticultural and floricultu-
ral work with the injunction which he
has received from his father to work
and toil honestly though laboriously,
and at the same time wield his influence
for good over all his fellow men. He
carries out this request faithfully giv-
ing of his skill and knowledge in gar-
dening to all, till many have the art
and the science which originally was
his own. Then those who benefited
by his wisdom and skill annoy him
and envy him, and none to rise to take
his part. Nay, his very children, who
have sprung from his lap, who came
from his loins, abuse and torment him,
simply because they are stronger, be-
cause he will not embrace some foolish
idiosyncrasies which they had adopt-
ed. This is the exact situation of Is-
rael, the epitome of his history. He
was God's first born—the first to re-
cognize and proclaim God on earth
and he was sent out by God to be a
blessing to all the families of the earth.
He began to cultivate the garden of
humanity so beautifully that his
virtues were admired and adopted,
and the laws that God gave him, the
words that he had gotten from his
God inspired sages, were appropriated
by the world. Already in Egypt,
when Israel was in embryonic existence
as yet, he was already pronounced
strong, not physically but in the
matter of character. When he left
this land after four hundred years of
slavery, Balak fears him and wants
Bileam to curse him, and the latter
was so carried away with admiration
that he fervently called out, מה טוב
עמך, "How good are thy
tents, O Jacob, thy tabernacles, O
Israel!" And so had Israel gone
through the world, till a people had
no divine religion to guide it, no laws
of virtue and morality that made Is-
rael's code. As a child born from a
mother, so was Christianity born of
Judaism, until it had become a world
power, then it turned on the mother,
and directed its might against her who
gave it birth, oppressing and persecut-
ing her.

And what is Mohammedanism but
the offspring of Judaism. The very
Koran is but a feeble imitation of our
rabbinical writings and our Torah the
ground-work of its code of ethics. Can
we then not see how really the prophet
expressed Israel's condition in those
few words: "There is none to lead
her from all her children whom she
hath born, and none to take her by
the hand from all children whom she
hath raised?" Our hearts weep, our
souls cry, on hearing how our poor
brethren are maltreated and outraged,
and the American people, God bless
them, rise in protest.

But what is the church, what are
the Christian nations, the very chil-
dren of Judaism, doing to help them?
Oh, nothing! Here and there one just
man raises his voice in just indignation,
but those who could help are standing
aloof. If Russia would dare to attack
the industry, the commerce of any
nation, it would be defended with the

very blood of that nation, but when
Jews, the authors of their religion,
the cause of many of their blessings,
the owners of their Scriptures, are
persecuted and abused, nobody loses a
dollar, nobody's commerce is hurt,
nobody's industry is maimed and no-
body will put himself out any more
than merely to condemn the dastardly
deed. The benefit these Christians
have derived from this down-trodden
people is not taken into consideration
any more, even as the prophet hath
said: "There is none to lead her from
all children whom she hath born, and
none to take her by the hand from all
children whom she hath raised."

Family Disunion.

One of the saddest phases of the
life of the newcomer upon this conti-
nent is the unfortunate relation be-
tween parents and children. The
misunderstanding arises in the first
place from the quickened desire of
youth to thoroughly assimilate with
his surroundings and in the second
place from the perverted obstinacy of
the elders to maintain old forms un-
der entirely new conditions.

This being so it is but natural to see
the members of the family at odds
with each other and the development
of a state of antagonism, open or hid-
den, between the old and the new
generations and all that each stands
for.

Despite this there is no class of
people that appreciates education at
its full value as does the old-time Jew.
He looks to the future of his offspring
by encouraging him in the study of a
profession and will do all he can to
make that course of study easier to
pursue.

The difficulty arises with the differ-
ent outlook upon the world and the
varying philosophies of the two di-
vergent generations. The sacred ob-
servances of the one become the object
of constant profanation from the other
side. And conversely the cherished
ideals of the young are pooh-poohed
and ridiculed by the arrogated wisdom
of the older people.

During the period of this internal
struggle, the family is divided and for
all time remains unreconciled as in
many instances it has happened. Sad-
dest of all is the deplorable fact that
no remedy can be found or suggested.
The hostile relations are often main-
tained through life and nothing but
the angel of death has succeeded in
bringing about a better feeling and
more genial memories.

Love and suicide when brought to-
gether as they often are in fact argue
for the contrast of brightest hope and
darkest despair in the history of the
divine passion.

Theatres, churches, halls, private
houses and every available room are
brought into requisition to accommo-
date the holy-day crowds that assemble
for worship.

Is it to the credit of our people that
well-nigh every individual of them
pities the minister because his lot is
cast with the Jews in a religious
connection? If all say the same thing,
who is the wrong doer and mischief-
maker? Is this another illustration
of every man pointing to his neighbor
as the miscreant

About Basle.

With the possible exception of the
first memorable gathering of Zionists
at Basle, this year's convention ought
to prove the most interesting of all
those that have been held since Theo-
dore Herzl assumed the leadership.

The never-to-be-forgotten inci-
dents of the Bessarabian massacre,
the world-wide sympathy following
the substantiated reports and the uni-
versal horror with which civilized
peoples were inspired by the ineffable
barbarity and cruelty of Russian Lor-
des, if not of the Russian government,
have succeeded in bringing hay and
stubble to the fires which lit the
torches of Zionism among the Jews of
every land.

The movement has gained ground
by these deplorable occurrences by as
much as it had been losing ground
lately through the financial reports
which it submitted to the world.

Some change seems to have been
made in the original plans. The Sul-
tan of Turkey may have become ob-
durate, or it is being realized that the
recovery of Palestine is a highly un-
feasible plan. Whatever may be the
inner secret of the change of tactics,
the question of accepting England's
offer of African territory seems to
have met with considerable favor.
The politics of Great Britain may be
in accord and perfect conformity with
this unexpected tender. Perhaps the
immigration question will thus be
solved more satisfactorily than if it
proceeded as it has been doing to the
discomfiture of the element which oc-
casioned the appointment of a Com-
mission of Inquiry into the Question
of Immigration into the Empire.

The name of Zionism will no longer
apply to the purposes of the Zionistic
movement. It will then be another
manifestation of that sympathetic
benevolent disposition which founded
the colonization of every kind, only
that this particular propaganda makes
for the removal of the oppressed Jews
en masse from the scene of their per-
secution.

The tribute to American generosity
and American humanity was a deserv-
ed one. In this Zionists and non-
Zionists agree, that our own United
States is the first great power that has
not chosen to blink at the wrongs
committed and outrages perpetrated
and, espoused the cause of the Jew
without prospect of gain without con-
siderations of self or profit and with-
out ulterior motives prompting the
expression of protest.

If judiciously, calmly and wisely,
Zionists everywhere will battle for the
cause which they represent, if they
will remove their activity out of
dream-land into actuality, not even
their opponents will have occasion to
regret the organization into one solid
body of men of all nations and all
languages, who are stirred by a
common bond of sympathy and
brotherliness into helpful works for
their unfortunate brethren, wherever
resident of this globe.

Broadway with a cut and cover
trench for the underground rapid
transit system would be the bane of
innumerable merchants' lives for the
next year or so. We wish them suc-
cess in their strong fight against the
greed of the contractors who could do
the same work by tunneling.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

In Search of a Pulpit.
XXX.

In accordance with my proposed
line of attack I began one Friday
night with a lecture which appealed
directly to the culture and intelligence
of my hearers, to advocate the removal
of hats during services in my temple.
As a pathfinder who in order to pursue
his course must push aside the under-
growth, sweep aside the tall growth
and cut down tress, even so did I set
to work to remove obstacles from my
way, obstacles which for centuries
had been allowed to grow wild and
flourish. Those hateful customs ob-
served during ages by many genera-
tions of my ancestors only served to
obscure the beautiful essentials of our
religion, the radiance of which was
dimmed by the growing accretion of
non-essentials that dimmed the lustre
of the original doctrines of wise priest
and sage prophet. The Talmudic dis-
pensation was the bane of the American
rabbi's life. It represented the chief
Herculean task of the modern pro-
gressive minister. Its effects were
most deplorable signs of the possible
decadence of the human race. Super-
stitions galore, bigotry without limit,
boundless fanaticism and unprogressive
culture were the direct results of that
unfortunate phase in the development
of our pure Judaism.

In my first appeal I punctuated the
several indices of our civilization. I
demonstrated how the trend of man-
kind's thought and progress was
towards advancement. When all the
world was moving forward why
should we stand still and permit our
temple to become the mausoleum of
dead ideas and an inane worship?
Being stationary meant being retro-
gressive. And surrounded as we are
by the evidences of a shifting creation
we could ill afford to fall behind the
times and sanctify the shrine of a
mummified faith. Therefore I en-
treated my hearers to take a forward
step in the direction of enlightenment
by abolishing so senseless a custom as
that of worshipping with covered
heads. This particular mode of dese-
crating a modern house of prayer was
my object of attack. In order to make
the work of abolition easy, I quoted
passage after passage from Bible and
Talmud literature in substantiation of
my views, thus breaking down the
obnoxious and obsolete observance by
reference to the very sources which
were used as authority for the same.
I spent many hours collating these
verses and sentiments hostile to the
"hat" practice. I gathered such an
array of facts and arguments that I
felt my position simply impregnable
and I felt assured that the outcome of
the agitation would agree with my
desires.

To follow up this effort which was
lauded and applauded by numerous
adherents and supporters who boasted
most liberal tendencies, I wrote a letter
to the congregation asking it to take up
this matter and formally to introduce
the feature of "no hats" during ser-
vices. I recalled some of the most
powerful and most convincing argu-
ments which I had advanced in my
lecture and reminded the members
that by taking this step forward they
would be in line with the standard of
progress which illustrious scholars and
the most intelligent congregations in
the community had set up for the
guidance of our most up-to-date co-re-

ligionists. I was willing to rest the decision of the case to their wisdom and foresight, feeling perfectly safe that only one solution was possible for such a body of advanced men as constituted my congregation.

An old timer rose when the secretary concluded the reading of my communication and remarked that he was not at all surprised at the turn which affairs were taking under the ministration of the present rabbi. He was sorry indeed to observe that, while the attendance at the service and lectures were large, there was a growing laxity in the performance of time-honored religious rites which was very noticeable. Too many new-fangled notions were taking the place of old and well-tried ones. True there never were so many women-folks interested in synagogue affairs before the advent of this pulpit incumbent. But he fancied that this occurred because of the personal attractiveness of the rabbi and not because of any soulful helps for a spiritual life which the latter was throwing out to the needy aspirant for religion. Truly the temple had become Christian-like in its extraneous activity. He had no objection, he said, to seeing the circles of ladies leaving their usual haunts of gossip and shopping and repairing at stated times to the vestry-rooms for study and such ambitious objects. But he would like to know how the study of Emerson's works or Browning's poems could supplant the traditional day-and-night study of traditional Jewish literature which proved enough at all times to reward its devotees with all that any human being could desire of morality and wisdom. It was therefore as a natural consequence of such unintelligible follies that the present hat question was raised and it would be too radical a step to take to do away with that which was part of the sacred convictions of many members of the congregation. He was therefore unalterably opposed to the rabbi's suggestion and would move to refer the communication back to him with the reply that the body of his communicants were unwilling to exchange the illumined heights of rabbinic legislation for the stygian darkness of Reform, the adherents of which movement are constantly groping about in order to know where they are. So far as he was concerned, he never could see that the large Reform congregations had improved in the least by the change. No one who really is in a devotional mood would ever object to attending a divine service where the rule was to keep the head covered. So in conclusion he would remark that the pictured progress was a step backward because it was after all only a sort of hankering after the fish-pots of Egypt which prompted the rabbi and his misguided followers to take up the cause of the uncovered head.

When the vote was taken my project was ignominiously defeated and I retired from the battle field worsted and disappointed but not cowed and still undaunted by the first repulse. Time conquers every opponent and I was determined to simply hammer away at it until I won. My popularity and prosperity would in the course of events rise superior to the opposition of narrowminded opponents and I had only to bide my time and fashion public opinion during the period when I besieged the fortress of my conser-

vative foes, so my fight for the establishment of Reform ideas was momentarily checked, but only temporarily suspended. So it remained "hats on" in my temple, much to my disgust. REB PELONI.

The Mirror.

Our interesting contemporary, *The American Hebrew*, with its unknown polycephalic editorship writes:

"Paley's 'Natural History' seems to have become an obsolete work. Modern science has invalidated many of his arguments for the proof of God's existence by analogy in the natural world. But his inference of a God from the design shown in the workings of the world still holds good, if it be necessary to 'prove God,' as the perverse would have one do. Even as he argued that in the make-up of a watch, its intricate wheels and cogs, etc., one may infer a maker from human associations, so in the world, as a whole, the intricate workings of nature, the wonders of land and sea, cannot be explained except by inferring the existence of a Master whose handiwork it is."

At first blush it appeared to me that one of the editors in the course of his meandering through the literature on the "Evidences of Christianity" fell upon Paley and being so captivated by his easy style and flowing logic became an ardent admirer of this eighteenth century divine. A very notable discovery, one which proves conclusively that our e. c. casts about in all quarters to serve its readers with the very latest and best deductions on the conditions of the Jewish Question and of Judaism's phases.

Upon second thought, however, I came to the conclusion that the summer has played havoc with the intellectual powers and mental energies of the mysterious Board of Editors. So many columns have to be filled and it is sometimes very difficult to find subjects to write on at this season of the year when Jewish activity is centered upon securing fresh air and healthful out-door recreation. And then too the tolerance and broad-mindedness of our e. c. is made manifest by this editorial note. It shows clearly that anything good, even if found in rival or hostile camps is approved and receives the sound editorial endorsement.

But did Paley ever write a "Natural History"? If so it has unfortunately escaped my notice. He did write a work on "Natural Theology", a production bristling with borrowed arguments one of which was that of the watch or clock which by virtue of its systematic and orderly operation and harmonious relation of all its parts forms a striking analogy to the universe and the reign of law therein. As the one silently attests to a master hand and mind so the other is vocal in all its parts of the existence of the Great Master.

To give Dr. Paley credit for this argument which was a favorite one for centuries with the theologians of the middle ages is to ascribe the discovery that the world is round to Appleton's School Geography. Moreover the analogy was applied by Jewish philosophers with no less sincerity and vividness than Paley and hundreds of years before the latter saw the light of day. I must therefore conclude that *The American Hebrew* has traveled a circuitous route to do missionary work for good Christian literature with results hardly calculated to in-

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CHAMPAGNE

aspire knowing readers with respect for the universal knowledge of the editorial heads of our e. c.

I am indeed surprised at the very novel and striking methods adopted by the Chicago Zionists against one who criticized and attacked some of the leaders of the movement which they represented. If anything argues for a litigious bent and inclination maintained and cherished by a certain class of our co-religionists, it is this case which I have in mind. An editor of a jargon paper in Chicago had the temerity to criticize Herzl and Nordau. Pro-Zionists immediately rose in all their wrath and instituted libel proceedings against the offender, who is not anxious to obtain such enviable notoriety.

The Windy City Zionists must certainly be aware that this country does not favor press censors nor even stifling the voice of honest criticism in public print. The highest dignitaries of the country are with impunity brought before the bar of public opinion by the men who have the power to mold it through the newspaper office. If they do not remember these facts, let them at least have the decency to keep from airing their dirty linen in the courts and thus providing their enemies with the additional weapon of attack upon them on the score of their litigious qualities.

The elders of the synagogues located on the lower East Side have an exceptional opportunity afforded them to co-operate with willing and earnest workers to raise the standard of the younger element in educational advancement. The needs of the hour and the imperative demands of the situation require their hearty endorsement. A refusal to do so simply means that these men in authority are blind to the necessities of young America in this land of freedom, where the new generation is likely to forsake its patrimony, because of the difficulty put in the way of its progress and because Judaism as a religion of life has lost the power of being translated into the individual life of the average East Side young man or woman.

I submit this cautious admonition to the trustees of the various down town congregations because I have heard that their policy has been of the narrowest possible kind. They have not opened their doors to the Jewish Endeavorers very willingly, nor have they encouraged the schools which earnest workers have been willing to conduct within their district free of all expense to the synagogues themselves.

It is about time that these aged and pious men understood the situation, that the young people need something other than a Bes Hamidrash to give them a good religious foundation for

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Cor. Forsyth Street.
110 Nassau Street, New York.

their future years. The least, the very least, they can do is to open the doors of their synagogues and vestry-rooms as for instance the Pike St. Shool has done and thousands of the straying children of the neighborhood will be reclaimed. The opportunity is there. The workers are at hand. The material exists in abundance. It would then be a grave Chillul Hashem for the elders to remain obstinate, when by a word of theirs the children would be furnished a good religious education along modern lines suitable to the times and adapted to the proteges of our public school system. Otherwise the sin of omission and its dire consequences be upon their heads.
ASPAKLARYA.

Children from 4 to 14 years of age either sex, taken in board. European education—German, French and Music instructed. Charges reasonable. Dr Well, 32 W. 116th St, from 8 A. M till 4 P. M.

WANTED—Reader and Assistant Reader for the coming holidays at Far Rockaway. Salary \$100 together. Address, with references, "A", Box 23, c.o. Hebrew Standard.

A Jewish Lady with experience, speaking both English and German, would like a position as companion or housekeeper in a family where servants are kept. Address, S. M. K., 227 First Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—A Chazan for the Holidays (3 days) who is capable of delivering English lectures. Address, H. Heiman, Dover, N. J.

WANTED—By Congregation Chosen Friends for the coming Holydays a Rabbi, able to lecture in English. Address by mail only, I. Cohen, President, 1847 3d Avenue, City.

To Let, Furnished Room—Elegant large room for gentleman or couple, with board (Kosher). Private house. 76 East 111th street.

WANTED—For Cong. Beth-El, Buffalo, N. Y., a first-class Musaph Chazan and Baal T'keyah for the coming holidays. Compensation \$300, but no expenses allowed. Apply to S. MAY, 12 Union St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—By Cong. Brethren of Israel, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a Chazan for the coming holidays. Baal Korah, Baal T'keyah. Apply to S. Rosenberg, President, 151 Main Street.

To a German Congregation—A Cantor with excellent musical ability, able to lead a choir and deliver a German lecture, offers his services for the approaching holidays. References furnished. Also excellent Baal Korah and Baal T'keyah. Address M. S. c.o. this office.

WANTED—A good Chazan for the Yom Tovim. One who can lecture preferred. Apply to J. Dreyfuss, 5313 Fifth Avenue, near 53d Street, Brooklyn.

Private Instruction in Hebrew by Meyer Wolodarsky, Dr. Phil., formerly instructor in the Semitic dept. at Yale University. Addr., 320 B'way.

WANTED—Young Women of refinement and education as Pupil Nurses in the Lebanon Hospital Training School for Nurses. Apply at once for information. Superintendent of Training School, Lebanon Hospital, Westchester and Cauldwell Avenues, New York City.

WANTED—By Congregation Chehra Kadisha Talmud Torah, a-Chazan, Bal Korah and Teacher, capable of conducting services in a strictly orthodox synagogue, Minhag Ashkenaz. Inquire, L. Hirsh, Pres., 1051 2d Ave., New York City.

Notice of Removal.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield of Mt. Zion Congregation, has removed his residence to 136 West 116th street.

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Three and One-Half and Four Per Cent.
STATE OF NEW YORK
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Albany, N. Y., February 26th, 1903.
I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.
I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Sections Fifty-two and Eighty-four of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1902, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and I find the net value thereof, on the said 31st day of December, 1902, to be Four Million, Forty Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Thirty-seven Dollars, as follows:
Net Value of Policies, - - - - - \$4,045,637
" " " Additions, - - - - -
" " " Annuities, - - - - -
Less Net Value of Policies reinsured, - - - - - \$4,045,637
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.
FRANCIS HENDRICKS,
Superintendent of Insurance.
Total Payments to Policyholders, - - - - - \$54,567,512.00
Surplus to Policyholders, - - - - - \$519,712.42

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English Servants and Caste.

Between the two classes of upper and under servitors in England the line of demarcation is drawn with even greater sharpness than between those of master and mistress. Often for the meat course these two classes dine together in the servants' hall. When this is the case absolute silence is preserved during the time, as it is a point of honor with the upper class, composed of butler, lady's maid, groom of chambers, valet, housekeeper, etc., not to share household secrets with those below the salt, and also they have no mind to listen to the prattle of their inferiors. For subsequent courses the upper servants repair to the "housekeeper's room," where are spread relishes and desserts superior to those provided for the others, and conversation goes on unchecked. At the present day this "housekeeper's room" is the scene of regular late-dinners, at which visiting servants, if of the "upper class," are present. At the servants' parties, in order to avoid confusion, it is customary for them to adopt the names of their masters, so that while real dukes and duchesses feast above stairs their dupes or doubles masquerade below.

Looking Glasses.

In the mirrors of today the light is reflected by a layer of silver or an amalgam of tin, but a proportion of light is lost in the process of reflection, and the image is less luminous than the original.

The value of a looking glass is usually estimated by the thickness of the glass, because the thicker it is the stronger it must be. But speaking scientifically thick glasses are defective, because the outlines of the image reflected are less clearly defined.

There are really three reflections and consequently three images, in every glass mirror, one from the upper surface of the glass, the second from the lower surface and the third from the metallic layer at the back.

An ideal mirror is one with a perfectly flat surface, but it is only possible to obtain this result in comparatively small glasses. The larger glasses do not reflect a true image, because it is not possible to make them quite flat.

Unquestionable Irony.

Browbeating lawyers sometimes find their match in female witnesses. An instance illustrating this is recalled in which a once famous member of the Philadelphia bar was quietly but effectively "squashed" by a lady whose evidence was very damaging to his client.

He realized this, and, being nettled at the impertinence of her manner, he resolved to embarrass her if he could. So he said: "Madam, I observe that in giving your testimony you make frequent use of the word 'irony.' May I ask if you understand its full meaning?"

"I think I do, sir," she replied. "Let me illustrate. If I were to call you a

gentleman I should unquestionably be indulging in irony." — Philadelphia Ledger.

Why He Carries a Cane.

The man from London who always carries a cane in fair weather gives his reason for doing so:

"You see, carrying a stick is not only very proper, but it is also a very useful accomplishment. Why, don't you know, a man who always carries a stick never loses an umbrella. By carrying a cane I get so accustomed to having something in my hand that if I start away without it I miss it before I have gone half a dozen steps. Now, when I carry my umbrella it is just the same. There is nothing like habit. Try it, and you will never lose an umbrella."

The Ubiquitous Mosquito.

The mosquito wanders pretty much all over the world, and is found from the tropics to Lapland, where it is also a great pest. So numerous are mosquitoes in some localities, in South America that the wretched inhabitants sleep with their bodies covered over with sand three or four inches deep, the head only being left out, which they cover with a handkerchief. Even thick clothes afford at best a very partial protection, being readily penetrated by the proboscis.

Cupid's Affliction.

Wife (standing with her husband before shop window)—Here are so many things that would give pleasure to your wife and that you might purchase for her; but, no matter how many beautiful things there are, you seem quite indifferent, as though you saw nothing.

Husband—A sure proof of my affection for you, for love is blind.

The Ruins of Thebes.

Thebes, Egypt, at the present time presents ruins twenty-seven miles in circumference. The remains of many of the buildings, such as columns, arches, etc., are of such gigantic size that no known modern machinery would be equal to the task of taking them down, to say nothing of putting them in their present positions.

The Agent Worries.

Cassidy—What rint do they charge for a house loike yours?
 Casey—Sivinteen dollars.
 Cassidy—My, that's high! Don't ye hov trouble in gettin' it together?
 Casey—Faith, Oi don't, but the agent does.—Philadelphia Press.

No Temptation.

Mrs. Farmer—Wouldn't you like to do a little work just to see how it feels?
 Weary Willy—No, lady; de morbid and horrible hez no fascination fer me wotever.—Puck.

After all, happiness isn't a question of riches, pie, a good complexion or love and power, but of contentment.

Beauty as a Bane in Italy.

Florence and Venice and the rest are cursed with the burden of a most dangerous legacy from their past—the legacy of beauty. Because of this beauty (which the people themselves do not enjoy) the rich of all nations flock to them, bringing full purses and a disposition to spare no expense. The native begins to regard these visitors as his natural prey. Why should he work when foreigners are so easily fleeced? Accordingly he does not work—at least in the productive sense; he touts and begs and sells ornaments at three times their real value. The victory instead of going to strength goes to weakness. Parents of the poorer class look upon a deformed or crippled child as a blessing, since its pitiful helplessness makes it a more efficient beggar. Into these cities, where such a fine harvest can be gathered on such easy terms, the strong, industrious peasantry are sucked till they become idle, demoralized gamblers, and all because they are the most beautiful places in the world, because their past is so glorious that strangers come from the ends of the earth to see its grave. Thus the modern Florentine lives, like some horrible cannibal, upon his own dead.—London Outlook.

Beautiful Indian Women.

It is said that some of the most beautiful women of the world are to be found among the Indians of the Tehuantepec isthmus in Mexico. They are of mixed blood, Spanish and Indian, though the Indian traits generally predominate.

Their costume for high and holy days is somewhat extraordinary. They wear skirts of satin or silk, heavily lace trimmed, and with short sleeved waists which may or may not be of the same material. The headdress is the principal feature, being an immense affair of accordion plaiting stiffly laundered. It is usually white and comes nearest in point of resemblance to the headdress of a Sister of Mercy.

There is a curious custom among the men and maidens of exchanging the twigs of certain trees in perfect secrecy, except that each new twig is carried to the father or mother or guardian of each, who formally gives assent to the further exchange of tokens. This is continued until the exchange of orange blossoms signifies betrothal. This pretty method of courtship is dying out.

Tips to the Wrong Persons.

Some one in canvassing the tip subject has discovered that we tip the wrong people all the time. Particularizing, the discoverer declares that it is the cook, not the waiter, who should receive this material expression of our favor and that it is the engineer, not the conductor, who should have the extras for getting us about on time when we travel in haste. Of course this discovery will not result in the searching out of the man behind the man who reaches out his hand for the tip. We shall continue to send our gratuities along on the same old lines, getting a smug contentment over feeling that we have done our duty—or is it the satisfaction of making the petty display of our cash resources?—and that we can't be expected to chase up the real benefactor, but it adds another complication to the tip question for those who already find it too perplexing.—Boston Transcript.

The Sting Ray.

Of the many dangers which beset navigators of the tropical rivers of South America perhaps the natives fear the sting ray most. It is poisonous and is to be found in very large numbers when the river is low. That is the time when boatmen have to get in the water to push their canoes over the shallows. They are often stung by the tail of the ray and usually die unless medical assistance is promptly given. The ray cannot be seen, as it is of the same color as the sand on which it coils itself. The stab of its sharp knife-like tail is the unwary navigator's first intimation of its presence.

An Ice Poultice.

In many cases of inflammation an ice poultice is a very useful application. It is made in this way: Spread a layer of linseed meal three-quarters of an inch thick on a piece of cloth and upon the meal, put at intervals lumps of ice about the size of a marble. Sprinkle meal over the ice and cover all with the cloth, turning the edges over. In this way the ice will last much longer than it otherwise would and the poultice will be quite comfortable.

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ABE GREENBURG, Prop. Rates \$8, \$10, \$12 per week. Rooms directly facing the ocean. Buffet stocked with the finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

He Built One of the Pyramids.
The British museum, the great European storehouse of things out of the ordinary, has hundreds of Egyptian mummies of all dynasties carefully stowed away within its walls. Some of these are comparatively recent efforts at embalming, and others date back to the "wide revolving shades of centuries past." The oldest of the entire collection is the mummy of Mykerinos. He was a king in Egypt in what is known to history as the "fourth dynasty" and wore his golden tiara and sat on the throne of thrones 4,000 years before the wise men followed the star of fate till it stopped over that lowly hovel in Bethlehem where the infant Jesus lay.

Mykerinos was the builder of the third pyramid at Gizeh, where his headless mummy was discovered in the year 1836. The stone coffin in which he was being transported to England was lost at sea and lay at the bottom of the ocean for two years before being recovered. It is seldom that a man's bones are subjected to vicissitudes, especially 5,000 or 6,000 years after his death.

The Ibo on the Niger.
Ivory anklets, often very beautiful, are only worn by the Ibo women of wealth and importance, but the metal anklets worn by others may be many pounds in weight, and some of them wear huge brass plates, perhaps a foot in diameter, which, once fixed to the ankles, are never removed. The men wear a single strip of cotton cloth, but those who come much in contact with the Europeans are now learning to wear trousers. Their weapons are flintlocks, bows and spears, the latter both for hurling and thrusting.

The huts are built of mud and matting and are quadrangular in shape. The center is an open courtyard, at one end of which is the apartment of the head of the house, while the wives and family are accommodated in other rooms on the right and left of the courtyard. There is no furniture or ornament and but a few household utensils and weapons.—All the Year Round.

The Decimal Point.
In both France and Germany one-fourth (¼) reduced to a decimal is written as .25; in England it is written 25 (always with the period at the top of the line) and in the United States in this way, .25. France and Germany always use the comma, England and the United States the period, the only difference being the manner in which it is placed upon the line. Sir Isaac Newton is given the credit of originating the present English method of using the decimal point, his reasons being that by placing it at the top of the line it could be distinguished at a glance from the "full stop" punctuation mark. All English mathematicians use the mark in the way proposed by Newton and the period as a sign of multiplication.

The Glove is as Old as History.
It might be readily supposed that the glove was an article of modern luxury. On the contrary, these hand coverings date back almost as far as history itself. Homer mentions them in his writings, and Xenophon also, stating that the great Cyrus once forgot his gloves on an important occasion. From the earliest times the manufacture of gloves has been an important trade in France, and in 790 Charlemagne granted an unlimited right to the abbot and monks of Sithin to make gloves from the skins of deer they killed. The word glove being of Anglo-Saxon origin, it is conjectured by some that the Saxons introduced the trade of glove making into England.

Leisure at Meals.
Take at least one meal a day leisurely; take all three leisurely if you can; take one meal a day leisurely at any cost. The other two meals eat lightly. Let the hearty meal be the leisure meal. The best time for this for most men is after the day's work is over. Do not hurry in getting to the table. Take time in getting ready for it. Having come to the meal in an unhurried state of mind, you will enjoy it better because it will taste and digest better.—Cooking Club.

A Familiar Subject.
Wife (after returning from church)—You should have been in church this morning. We had a beautiful sermon.
Husband—I'll bet you can't repeat the text.

Wife—Yes, I can. It was the tenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Ezekiel, "I girded thee about with fine linen, and I covered thee with silk."
Husband—Huh! It is no wonder you remember it.

Riches.
That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—John Ruskin.

Selfishness.
Selfishness in some form is at the foundation of most of our unhappiness and misery. If we could analyze all the suffering in the world and trace it back to its first cause we should probably find that selfishness was the greatest factor in creating it.

She Paid For Virtue.
"My dear," said a lady to a friend who was complaining of a servant, "you can't expect all the virtues for \$12."
"But I pay \$15," was the practical response.

Diplomats get more profit by listening than by talking even when they talk well.—Hanotaux.

The Very First American Coin.
The very earliest coinage that can properly be said to be "strictly American" was ordered by the original Virginia company in the year 1612, only five years after the founding of Jamestown. These coins were minted at Somers Islands, now known as the Bermudas. For a period of more than a quarter of a century after this, however, tobacco and beaver skins were reckoned as lawful currency. In 1645 the assembly of Virginia met and declared that it "had maturely weighed and considered how advantageous a quoin (coin) would be to this colony, and how much better it would be than a sole dependency upon tobacco and pelts." After this they provided for the coinage of copper coins of the denominations of twopence, threepence, sixpence and ninepence, but this resolution was never carried into effect. The first coinage in America proper was the series of coins "struck" at Boston under the order of the general court of Massachusetts passed May 27, 1652, the coins being three, six and twelve pence denominations, "in forme flat and stamped on one side with the letters 'N. E.' and on the other the value of the piece."

Laughter as a Moral Power.
Is laughter immoral? That is a very important objection urged against comedy from generation to generation. It is not only not immoral, but it is the preservation of morals to cultivate by use a faculty for all sorts of laughter. It is the hallucination of prevalent evil which drives men to despair. Now, evil always seems to be prevalent when you scrutinize it, for scrutiny involves confined attention to what lies immediately under the lens in the focused light. Being wherever we see, we surmise—nay, affirm—it to be everywhere. But were it really everywhere you and I could not be here to express such an opinion. Clearly the thing to do then is to belittle the evil by fair means and foul, to undignify it and so rob it of its horrors that we shall not lose wits or heart. By laughing at the evil we get rid of the false impression of its omnipotence, we get a little courage, and our despair turns a somersault up into glory from the swinging trapeze of faith.—International Quarterly.

The Wise Fox.
The Lion, the Ass and the Fox went hunting together, and it was agreed that whatever was taken should be shared between them. They caught a large fat Stag, which the Lion ordered the Ass to divide. The Ass took a deal of pains to divide the Stag into three pieces, which should be as nearly equal as possible. The Lion, enraged with him for what he considered a want of proper respect to his quality, flew upon him and tore him to pieces. He then called on the Fox to divide. The Fox, nibbling off a small portion for himself, left the rest for the Lion's share. The Lion, highly pleased with this mark of respect, asked the Fox where he had learned such politeness and good breeding. "To tell the truth, sire," replied the Fox, "I was taught it by the Ass that lies dead there."

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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, Antonette 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 certain instruments in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Ignatz Melrowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 16th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and three, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

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

Witness, Hon. Frank T. 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, 1904, next. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903.

HENRY H. DAVIS,
MOSES GOLDBERG,
MAX GOLDSTEIN,
Executors.

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

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 subscriber at her place of transacting business, No. 37 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September, 1903.

ROSE MARK,
Executrix.

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

FEIBER, SOPHIE OR SOPHIA—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 4th, 1903: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Feiber, otherwise known as Sophia Feiber, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levi, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of September, 1903, next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of March, 1903.

SAM'L L. FEIBER,
Executrix.

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

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

Dated New York, the 27th day of May, 1903.

HERMAN HERST, JR.,
Executrix.

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

Dated New York, the 22nd day of March, 1903.

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. Kuzman & 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.
Jenni Goldberg, Plaintiff, Against Emanuel Townsend Goldberg, Defendant.

Action for an absolute divorce.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, June 30, 1903.

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

To Emanuel Townsend Goldberg: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Charles H. Truax, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated July 9th, 1903, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York on the 11th day of July, 1903.

Dated, New York, July 11, 1903.

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

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

Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1903.

J. P. SOLOMON, JULIUS STICH, Attorneys for Executor, 203 Broadway, City.

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

Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1903.

J. P. SOLOMON, ESTHER ARMSTRONG, Administratrix.

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.

WELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED EPTLINER, Executors.

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

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

Dated New York, the 11th day of May, 1903.

IRVING M. TUSKA, Administrator.

BENJAMIN TUSKA, Attorney for Administrator, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

HENNE, WILLIAM—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Henne, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 26 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of June, 1903.

FANNE HENNE, Executrix.

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

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

Dated New York, the 1st day of July, 1903.

OCTAVIUS SHEB, FELIX JELLENIK, Executors.

NATHAN D. STERN, Attorney for Executors.

COHEN, JAMES M.—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 James M. Cohen, 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. 156 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1903.

RACHEL COHEN, Administratrix.

ABRAHAM WIELAR, Attorney, 156 Broadway, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, GEORGE H.—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 George H. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham Nelson, No. 234 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903.

AARON MORRIS, Executrix.

ABRAHAM NELSON, Attorney for Executrix, 234 Broadway, New York City.

FRIEDMANN, THERESE—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 Therese Friedmann, 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. 203 Broadway, Manhattan (Room 411) in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, 1904.

Dated New York, the eighteenth day of August, 1903.

MITCHEL LEVY, JULIUS LEVY, Executors, etc., of Therese Friedmann, decd.

STERN, MORITZ—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moritz Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234, No. 230 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 J. COHEN, Attorney for Ex'r, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

GOLDSMITH, MARCUS K.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Marcus K. Goldsmith, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Harrison, Seansongood & 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, SEANSONGOOD & 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 sixteenth day of March, 1903.

Administratrix of Abraham Goldman, deceased.

MICHAEL B. FEINER, 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. 41 West 11th Street, 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, 1903.

Dated New York, the 24th day of February, 1903.

HENRY M. MOELLER, Administrator.

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

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

Dated New York, the 20th day of April, 1903.

THERESA ADLER, Executrix.

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

FRANKO, LIZZIE—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lizzie Franko, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business at the office of Steinhardt & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 68 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan of the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of February, 1903.

SAM FRANKO, JOHN MENKE, Executors.

MEYERHOFF, CHARLES—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Meyerhoff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, Number 132 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at or before the 25th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1903.

HENRY BORN, EDWARD WITZBURGER, Executors. EDMUND R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 20 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, 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 subscriber, at their place of transacting business, the office of Straley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 267 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, Administrators.

STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, Attorneys for Executors, 267 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

Did Not Mean It.
 "Honesty is the best policy," sapiently said the commuter.
 "My dear sir, you're wrong!" exclaimed the suddenly awakened insurance agent who had been dozing in the opposite seat. "My company has the best policy. We long ago abandoned the other as out of date."

Showing the Way.
 "Whose little boy is this, I wonder?" asked the old gentleman.
 "There is two ways you could find out," said the small boy.
 "How so, my son?"
 "You might guess, or you might inquire," replied the small boy.

To Shine by Contrast.
 Aunt—Your bride, my dear boy, is delightfully rich and all that, but I don't think she will make much of a beauty show at the altar.
 Nephew—You don't, eh? Just wait till you see her with the bridesmaids that she has selected.

A Healer.
 "Why, Sharpe, I'm glad to see you so lively again. You were quite lame when I last met you."
 "Oh, yes; I was awfully lame then. But that was before I got a verdict of \$5,000 against the railway company."

Considerate Employers.
 Belle—Why, Cholly doesn't mind the trouble. It's a labor of love, isn't it, Cholly?
 Cholly—Yes; and the laborer isn't even going to ask for shorter hours.—Puck.

One of the most interesting moving pictures is a woman running to catch a street car.—Baltimore Herald.

A Perpetual Sacred Fire.
 In the peninsula of Abheeron, formerly belonging to Persia, but now a part of Russia, there is a perpetual or, rather, what the natives call an eternal sacred fire which is known to have been burning continually for more than 2,000 years. It rises from an irregular orifice of about twelve feet in depth and 120 feet square. The flames, which are constant, rise to a height of from six to eight feet, unaccompanied by smoke or disagreeable smell, waving back and forth with the wind like a field of golden grain.

Nature's Protection For the Ear.
 The membrane lining the canal of the ear contains a great number of little glands which secrete a waxy substance having an intensely bitter taste. The purpose of this is to prevent the entrance of insects and to keep the ear clean, as the layer of wax dries in scales, which rapidly fall away, thus removing with them any particle of dust or other foreign matters which may have found entrance to the ear.

Where Pa Came In.
 "What has your ma named the baby, May?" asked a neighbor of the little girl playing in the yard next door.
 "Henry Arthur Algernon Judkins," said the tot proudly.
 "Why, I thought you were going to name him after your father?"
 "Well, so we did—Judkins," was the convincing reply.—New York Times.

Taking Things.
 "I always take things as they come," said the pickpocket as he dexterously relieved the man ahead of him of a watch and purse.
 "And I take men as I find them," added the policeman, clutching him gently but firmly by the arm.—Du-buque Telegraph-Herald.

Gossip.
 "Casey, the contractor, is gittin' on very peaceable wid his wife these days," remarked Mr. Rafferty.
 "Peaceable," answered Mr. Dolan. "I should say so. They're so peaceable they ain't even sociable."—Washington Star.

A Costly Mistake.
 Witherby—I made the mistake of my life this morning. I told my wife I didn't like her new gown.
 Plankington—What, was she angry?
 Witherby—Oh, no; it wasn't that. But she wants another.

Great Expectations.
 Caroline—Does Winifred expect many wedding presents?
 Margaret—Oh, yes; but she has no idea she will receive as many as she expects.—Kansas City Journal.

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Grand View Hotel & Cottages

Hunter, N. Y.
 Strictly Kosher. Capacity 200. Modern improvements. Lighted by Gas. Delightful location. Spring Water. For terms apply to S. EPSTEIN.

"The Ripley Hotel"

HUNTER,
 Greene County, N. Y.
 Elegantly situated. All modern improvements. Strictly kosher. American style.
 MRS. B. ATKINS, Prop.

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Dealer in **Lumber, Feed and Coal,**
 Building Material, Prepared Mortar, Roof Cement, Oils, Hardware, Mixed Paints, Lime, Cement, Hair, etc.

MANSION HOUSE

Heart of the Catskills.
 An Altitude of over 2,000 Feet.
 The most attractive and accessible Summer Resort in the Catskills, pleasantly situated, only two minutes' walk from telegraph and post office. Livery connected with hotel. Sanitary Plumbing. Terms reasonable. For particulars, address
 GEO. CAMPBELL, Prop.
 Through trains from N. Y. to Tannersville



Cold Spring House,

L. Bieber, Prop.
 Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.
 Elevation, 2,200 feet. Charmingly situated, surrounded by majestic mountain peaks. Air unsurpassed for dryness and purity. Extensive lawn, well shaded. Croquet, lawn tennis. Wide piazzas around house on both first and second floors. Large dancing hall. Music. Rooms large and airy; hair mattresses on box springs. Gas, Bath and Sanitary plumbing.
 First-class Kosher table. Hungarian and German cooking. Vegetables and milk from our own farm. Coffee served every afternoon. For rates apply,
 L. BIEBER, Proprietor.

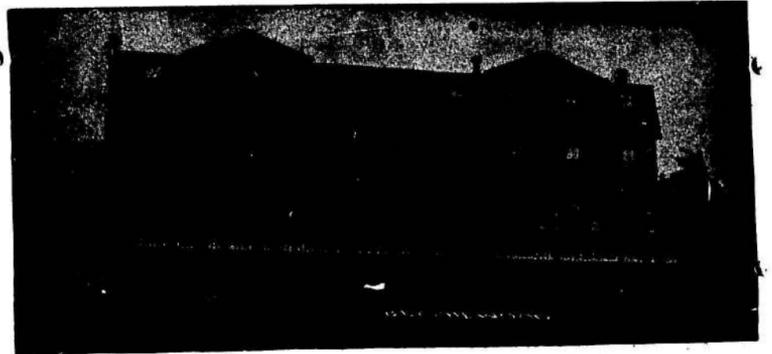
The Woodward House

Tannersville, Greene County, N. Y.

A few select families can be accommodated for the Summer Season. The dietary laws are strictly observed in the cuisine.
 All modern improvements.
 Address, **MRS. N. JACOBS,**
 The Le Compte Cottage,
 Lakewood, N. J.
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Catskill Mountains. Catskill Mountains.

THE BLYTHEWOOD,
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 CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.



Less than four hours distant from New York City. Affords a delightful summer home accommodating more than two hundred guests. It is an ideal place for rest and comfort; truly the Family Hotel of the Catskill Mountains. The Blythewood is a four-story hotel, with large, airy rooms, lighted throughout by gas. Its large parlors, sun room and well conducted cuisine have made it widely known and deservedly popular. Town reservoir, unlimited water supply throughout the building. Well appointed Livery, stages to all trains and accommodations for outing parties of every kind. Four new bowling alleys. Western Union Telegraph office on premises. The Blythewood is close to all points of interest. Reduction in fare has been made by Railroad. Special rates for months of June and September.
 MRS. LENA FRANK.

In the Catskill Mountains.

Pleasant View Hotel,

MRS. H. DAVIDSON, Propr.
 10th consecutive season under the same management.
Tannersville, N. Y.
 Elegantly situated in the most picturesque section of the mountains. This hotel has all modern improvements, natural gaslight and sanitary plumbing throughout the house. Cuisine unsurpassed and strictly kosher. Select music for the entire season. My long and successful experience assures my patrons all conveniences and home comforts. For rates and further particulars write to our New York office, 17-20 Madison Ave., or direct to Tannersville.

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The Fairmount,

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 A beautifully located Summer Resort for select patronage. All modern and sanitary improvements. Cuisine (strictly kosher) unexcelled. For terms address
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 123 E. 82d Street, New York City.
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 The Fairmount,
 Tannersville, N. Y.



ELKA VIEW,

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 M. SILVERMAN, Prop.
 Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.
 The view of the surrounding country from this house is simply magnificent, the spacious grounds of the Elka View afford ample facilities for croquet, lawn tennis, base ball, etc., and extensive playgrounds for children. Bowling Alley and Billiard Parlor.



Mountain Summit House

Catskills, Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.
 Open Until October 1st
 Rates \$12.50 to \$15.00 Per Week
 The last house in Tannersville and the first house in Haines Corners.
A. HARTMANN, Mgr.
 Formerly of the Tacka-pousha House, Far Rockaway, L. I.



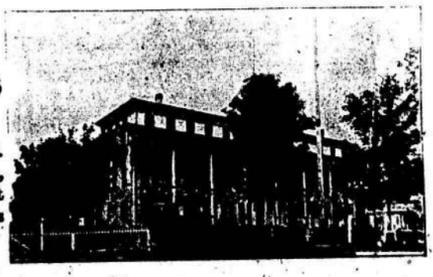
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SOLOMON BROS., Props.,
 TANNERSVILLE, Greene Co., N. Y.
 One of Tannersville's Largest, Finest and Best Equipped Hotels.
 STRICTLY KOSHER.
 APPLY FOR ROOMS EARLY.
 Routes:—Via West Shore R. R. foot of Franklin or West 42d St. Via Catskill Evening Line, foot of Christopher St.



HUNTER HOUSE,

IN THE CATSKILLS
 Hunter, N. Y.
 Elegantly situated amid mountain peaks. Accommodates 150. Tennis, Ball Grounds, Bowling and Billiards. Music throughout Season. For Rates and Particulars, address
M. SPARK,
 Hunter, Greene Co., N. Y.



The West End Hotel, Hunter, Greene Co., N. Y.



In the Catskill Mountains.
JOS. COHEN,
 of Lakewood, N. J., Propr.
 Conducted on American Style.
Strictly Kosher.
 Best of References.
 Opens June 1st.
 New York Address,
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 c.o. B. STEINBERG,
 52 E. 89th St.

Hotel Antlers

Haines Falls, N. Y.,

Will remain open until October 1st. 1903.

Booklet. L. P. SCHUTT, Propr.

EDWARD ADAMS

DEALER IN CHOICE

Beef, Veal, Mutton and Lamb

Haines Falls, N. Y.

Poultry, Smoked Beef, Tongues, Sea Food, Fresh Killed Poultry.

A strictly kosher department connected with this business.
 Lowest prices consistent with good quality and honest service.

Prompt Delivery Service.

MINK'S
 TWO NEW INVENTIONS
 For Ladies' Hairdressers,
 Barber Shops & Bath Rooms
 Manufactured by the
Mink Mfg. Co. Catskill, N. Y.




To double your money
 in 3 months

invest in

**Opening Sale
 Seaside Lots**

Only **\$40**, cash or instalments.

For particulars address,
Union Real Estate Co.,
 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

GENEVA HOTEL,

7 S. Georgia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
 S. FRIED, Proprietor.

Strictly Kosher Board by the day or week. The Hotel is equipped with the latest modern improvements.

ROSENBERG'S HOTEL

Sharon Springs, N. Y.
 Kosher and First Class. Pure Mountain Air.
 Open June 1st,
 Under new Management. Sanitary Plumbing and Gas in Hotel. **WASSERMAN & COHEN,**
 Props

Farm Board.

Oakland Inn, Oakland Valley,
 Sullivan County, N. Y.

Open from May 15th to October.
 Beautifully located in Sullivan County, between Port Jervis and Monticello. 10 Minutes' walk from station. Excellent kitchen, German style, first class service and reasonable rates. For particulars address,
MRS. EUG. AARON.

NORMAN HOUSE,

I. MICHAELS, PROP.
 Maplewood, Sullivan Co., N. Y.
 \$9.00 to \$10.00 Per Week.

The largest and best equipped
JEWISH HOTEL IN SULLIVAN COUNTY.
 Situated between Monticello and White Lake—two miles from Monticello. Elevation, 1,800 feet. Large piazzas. All sporting in vicinity. House illuminated by gas. Three mail deliveries daily. Rates moderate. Booklet on application.

The Jessup Farm

The most attractive Resort on the
Orange Mountains.
 Is conducted as a first-class and strictly kosher house. Excellent table. Carriages to meet guests at the depot. Rates reasonable. For particulars apply to
I. MILLER,
 Morristown, N. J.

Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Until Further Notice.

HEARN

Semi-Annual Stock Clearance.

Now for a Great Underprice Offering of Rich Damask and Upholstery Fabrics in preparation for Inventory.

Owing to several Importers' stocks that we have bought during the season, we have a larger quantity than usual to dispose of. Notwithstanding that goods were superlative values at our former low prices, our unchangeable policy of clearing out for Inventory FORCES STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS:—

Reversible Armure Brocades—best colors—50 inch.	Value .69	Now .44	Cloth of Gold Brocade—Silk ground, with figures outlined with gold thread—Imported goods.	Value \$7.00	Now 1.98
High Art Gros Point and Taffeta Tapestries.	Value \$1.50	Now .79	Odd pieces Fine Novelty Tapestries—Antique, Gobelin and Verdure designs—also Silk and Linen and Neapolitan Tapestries and plain color Damasks.	Value \$1.50 to \$2.25	Now .98
Rich Silk Gobelins—Superb effects in floral basket and figure designs—best colors.	Value \$2.50	Now 1.49	Brocades and Damasks—large and small designs—choicest colorings.	Value \$4.50 to \$7.00	Now 2.49 to 3.98
Verona Velours—solid plush or cut-out figures—fine line of designs and colorings.	Value \$2.50 to \$3.50	Now 1.49			
Rich Silk Damasks—Spray and Floral designs—15 designs, in 2 to 6 colorings each—50 inch.	Value \$4.00	Now 1.98			

Above offerings are in direct contrast to policy elsewhere of holding for high profits, mill strikes having created a scarcity of the identical goods that we are sacrificing. Upholsterers and decorators are well aware of this, and will not be slow to take advantage of the opportunity we offer.

IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING:—

Several Thousand Remnants of all sorts of Rich Upholstery Fabrics in lengths of Three-quarters to Three yards—suitable for Chairs, Cushions, Table Covers, Couches and Curtains,

AT ONE-THIRD VALUE.

Look for the Remnant Tables—They will be plainly marked.

WE TAKE OUR INVENTORY AUGUST 31st.

Every yard of goods, every trifle, down to a pin, must be counted or measured, listed and entered. Can you imagine the task? Then you can realize why we want to reduce quantities and turn merchandise as far as possible into cash.

Ladies' Silk Coats

We never carry goods of Fashion, from year to year—they must be sold the season bought. Therefore—
Taffeta and Peau de Sole—collarless, with loose or blouse front—braided silk and ornament trim—short, medium and full length.
That Were Now/That Were Now
\$11.98 8.98/\$22.00 11.98
\$16.98 8.98/\$25.00 14.98
Were \$35.00 19.98

Bed Coverings

It is easier to count cash than measure goods—therefore:—
Crystal Muslins .24 .10
Fancy Batiste Swisses .24 .10
Fancy Jaconette Batistes .14 .7%
Fancy Jaconette Lawns .12 1/2 5%
Colored Organdy Lawns .12 1/2 5%
Scotch Cheviots—Mercerized finish—plain colors .15 .8%
Yard-wide Madras Percales .15 .7%
Wool finish Voiles .24 .12 1/2
Mercerized Hopsackings .25 .12 1/2
Yard-wide fast black Cambrics .12 1/2 7%
Silk Gingham—oxblood and pink only .49 .18
32-inch finest Imported Zephyrs—oxblood and gun metal .39 .12 1/2
French and Scotch Gingham .49 .19
32-inch Black and White Check Zephyrs .19 .12 1/2
Seersuckers and Gingham .12 1/2 .8
Imported Mousseline de Creme .45 .19
Finest Frostine Organdies .39 .19
Real Irish Dimities .29 .15
Like Silk (the popular fabric) .39 .15
German Linen Gingham .39 .15

Dress Silks

Semi-annual Stock Clearance. Therefore:—
45-inch Black Silk Grenadines—Satin and Taffeta Stripes .79 .59
Black Peau de Soles .75 .59
Fancy Satin Liberties .98 .69
23-inch Black "Guaranteed" Taffetas .85 .60
White Washable Habutais .45 .29
Black Taffetas—soft finish .49 .39
24-inch Fig'd Foulards—also black and White Polka Dots .39 and .40 .29
24-inch Fig'd Satin Foulards .69 .49

Ladies' Silk Capes

We never carry goods of Fashion from year to year—they must be sold the season bought. Therefore:—
Black Liberty Silk—deep accordion pleated ruffles—long pleated ends—ribbon trim .2.98 1.98
Elaborate Styles .5.49 3.98

Stock Clearance of

Ladies' Lawn Wrappers

Light stripes and figures—Empire and loose effects, with deep sailor collar with Point de Paris Lace inserting and ruffle—with and without ribbon finish—were \$2.25—To clear .98

Clearance Sale of

Ladies' Fine White Waists

It is easier to count cash than merchandise. Therefore:—
Linen, Silk, Mull, Persian Lamb, Butcher's Linen, etc.—elaborate styles.
That Were Now/That Were Now
1.49 .98/\$3.99 1.98
1.98 1.25/\$4.99 2.49
2.39 1.49/7.98 3.49

Wash Dress Fabrics

Semi-annual Stock Clearance.

Therefore:—
BLANKETS—
Heavy White California Blankets—full size .5.98 3.98
All-Wool White Californias—extra size .8.50 5.98
All-Wool Scarlet and Gray—full size—delicate borders .8.00 4.98
White and Col'd Cotton .1.49 .98
COMFORTABLES AND SPREADS—
Heavy White honeycomb Spreads—Damask designs .1.69 1.19
White Marselles .2.00 1.49
Fancy Silkline Comfortables—full size—pura white cotton—reversible .1.69 1.39
Full size fancy Sateen—plain or cord edge .3.00 1.98

The Columbia Storage Ware-Houses
COLUMBUS AVE. 66th TO 67th STS. 90th ST AND AMSTERDAM AVE.
VAULTS FOR VALUABLES

WHEELER & WILSON'S HIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE
IS THE ONLY PERFECT SEWING MACHINE FOR FAMILY USE

833 Broadway. 49 West 125th St.

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DELICATESSEN, WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS.

Importers in season of Genuine Astrachan Caviar, Pommeranian Stuffed Geese, Hamburg Zwieback for Diabetes. Tel. Call, 108—79th St.

SHREWSBURY TOMATO KETCHUP
"ONE feast, one house, one mutual happiness," yet sauces two for relish to our meat, Tomato ketchup and Tomato Chutney, —Shrewsbury both.
E.C. Hazard & Co. New York

Sewing Machines

Like this Cut! \$12.00. DROP HEAD. \$13.75.
Get full value at these prices.

Not misrepresented as a \$25 machine reduced, as some grocery stores and other takes represent. When you want to buy groceries, why not go to a sewing machine store? They pay you to go to a grocery store for a machine? So where the people are experts in their special line.

We Keep in Stock the New Home, Domestic, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, Kruse, Kruse Automatic, Singer, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs. In fact, in our store you find all makes.
Machine Supplies Even for the very oldest. Machines sold on instalments and Rep'd. THE MOST COMPLETE REPAIR DEPARTMENT IN THE CITY.
Hand Machines a Specialty, Price, \$6.00 and up. Call or write. Open evenings until 9.
KRUSE SEWING MACHINE CO 215 Sixth Ave., near 14th St.

PARQUET FLOORS. Wood Carpet, Moorish fretwork and Grilles. TERWILLIGER MANUFACTURING CO., 33d Street, under Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y. Telephone 630 18th Street. Brooklyn Branch: 302 Fulton Street

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE DECORATIONS. Notes of the Town House Removed. One is apt to find the town house rooms so much less satisfactory than they seemed in the Spring. We can show you all manner of things, from whole color schemes of the walls, carpets and hangings, to the arrangement of the furniture, etc. We are able to suggest remedies for any fault, and the most economical way of carrying them out—even to additions, plumbing, gas-fitting, all interior woodwork, hard wood floors, etc.—so that nothing will jangle on the nerves of the returned vacationists, not even the cost—as you know you

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Carriage-entrance, 28 West 24th street. Factory: 505 to 515 W. 32d St.

Ask your Dealer for SCARFS and SUSPENDERS bearing this TRADE MARK (WC&W) Correct Styles and Superior Finish. Weld, Colburn & Wilckens, Makers, 806-808 Broadway, New York.

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A. L. GERMANSKY, 30 Canal Street, N. Y. Hebrew Books of every description, prayer books, bibles, etc., for schools and families (with English and German translations) fancy bindings. Sefer Torahs and ornaments thereof. Slaughterers' knives (Chalajim) imported from Germany.

STERLING SILVER for Weddings. The Mauser M'fg. Co., 15th St., bet. B'way & 5th Ave., N. Y. Werner & Heede, Electricians, Bell Hangers and Locksmiths 201 East 47th Street, near Third Avenue, New York. In writing to advertisers, you will find it greatly to your advantage to mention that you saw the advertisement in THE HEBREW STANDARD.

YOUMANS Celebrated HATS

Ladies' Round Hats and Bonnets.



Style and Quality Unequaled.

Fall Styles Now Ready.

1107-1109 B'way, near 24th St. 158 Broadway, near Liberty St. 536 Fifth Avenue, near 44th St. Authorized Agents in principal cities. Write for Booklet of Styles.

Children Photographed at Play... The only Plate Glass Studio in Existence... Rockwood's New Gallery, Broadway @ 39th Street, Opp. Metropolitan Opera House.

CARPETS (CLEANED) BY STEAM BY HAND BY COMPRESSED AIR OVER THE FLOOR. CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO. COI & BR. N.Y.

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

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"The Paris" FINE MILLINERY 1044 Third Avenue, New York. Trimmed Hats and Bonnets a Specialty. Millinery Materials of every description

PARK & TILFORD WINES, TEAS, CIGARS AND DELICACIES. 789 & 791 Fifth Ave. (Central Park), 917 & 919 Broadway, 118, 120 & 122 Sixth Ave., 656, 658 & 660 Sixth Ave. and 38th St., 72d St. & Columbus Av. NEW YORK, and 36 Avenue de l'Opera, PARIS.