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(For the Hebrew Standard.)
NEW YEAR.

By Florence Weisberg.

A gate across the road of life—
A moment's pause—a backward look,
A smile—a tear—a thought of pain,
As Memory opens her wondrous book.

Blossoms have showered upon our path,
And brambles torn our weary feet;
Our road has led through shadowed
ways,
With here and there the sunshine
sweet.

Before us, see! the road winds on;
What shall we meet, as far we stray?
Will joy or grief, will life or death
Come forth to greet us on our way?

We cannot know; we can but pray
To Him, whose years will never cease,
That He may grant us this New Year
A happy life of joy and peace.

Mrs. Baigel's Cake.

By ENOCH SCRIBE.

I.

"Ah, fine, fine!" exclaimed Mrs. Baigel, as she gazed in admiration at the result of her morning's handiwork.

It was a large oblong mass of delicious dough, redolent of eggs, and milk, and essence of lemon. It was studded plentifully with raisins and currants, and bits of candied lemon-peel peeped temptingly through the surface. Nay, more, it was besprinkled with a species of crumbs composed of the dough that had stuck to the sides of the kneading-trough when the pastry was transferred to the flat tin vessel that now contained it, and of ground cinnamon and sugar; and, to crown all, there was a figure of the Davidic shield in the centre, whose sides consisted of thin rolls of paste, and whose apices were marked by almonds.

Mrs. Baigel was lost in astonishment at her own skill; she would never have supposed for a moment that she could have manufactured anything so sweet and succulent. And so she stood, with arms akimbo, inclining her head a little to one side the better to view the marvellous confection.

"Nu, mother, what do you say to it?" she asked of a little wizen-faced woman, who was sitting on the edge of the fender and warming her hands at the kitchen fire, though the day was hot.

"What shall I say?" asked the old woman, on her return, rising to her feet. Then perceiving the profuseness of the toothsome ingredients, she clapped her hands in childish glee and exclaimed "Magnificent!"

"Oh, see what the time is," interrupted the daughter. "The children will soon be home from school, and dinner is not ready yet."

The cake was then transferred from the central table to the side-dresser, and the two women immediately busied about preparing the midday meal.

"Ah, this will be a Bar Mitzvah!" exclaimed Mrs. Baigel, glowing with pleasure and glancing every now and

then at the Davidic shield. "May I only live to make similar Bar Mitzvahs for Simeon and Benjamin."

"Yes, it really will be fine," responded the mother. "But when will we get everything ready? It is Thursday already, and the fish is not yet fried."

"Oh, there's plenty of time. We'll show Tsipkey, the busybody, what we

show her, too, what we can do." And the proud matron measured out some coffee into a pot.

"And do you know what more?" asked the grandam, as she let a saucer drop with a loud clatter on the table.

"Nu?"

"You know the Gabbai's (treasurer's) sister-in-law, the one that doesn't wear a peruke? I've heard that she

"But she has only one little child, who can't even walk yet."

Their further conversation was interrupted by a chorus of discordant cries of "I want dinner!" which issued from the passage.

Mrs. Baigel's children always announced thus their arrival and their wishes. The cry had become a matter of habit with them, and Mrs. Baigel

Mrs. Baigel flared up at this sudden, premature attack on the cake, fearing lest it might be despoiled of its varied glories before reaching a state of edibility. But whilst turning her back her mother, who was of a less exacting nature, abstracted two currants, and sated the cravings of a juvenile stomach.

"Where's Ezekiel?" asked Mrs. Baigel, as she took her seat at the dinner-table.

"He told me he had to stay behind and say his speech before his teacher," answered Simeon.

"You should only hear his speech," observed the mother to the grand-mother. "I tell you it will light up the whole Simchah!"

"Who made it for him?" inquired the beldam, dipping a crust of brown bread into her coffee.

"His teacher."

"For nothing?"

"Yes, for nothing," replied Mrs. Baigel sarcastically. "One will have to give him perhaps five shillings. It is really too much. But you know what?" she asked smiling.

"Nu?"

"We will keep the speech, and it will do for Simeon and Benjamin, too, when they are Bar Mitzvah."

At the mention of his name Benjamin, who had first entered a school-room a month ago, pricked up his ears and wished to know what was for him. It taxed his mother's patience and powers of expression to explain, but in the end the little fellow looked wise and happy.

"Well, how did it pass?" asked Mrs. Baigel, as her first-born Ezekiel—the cause of all those festal preparations—came in.

"The teacher said I say it all right," was the ready response.

"Really? Then let me hear it."

After much shuffling Ezekiel yielded, and standing in the middle of the kitchen, he declaimed in a preachy tone a long chain of complicated sentences, whose sense was too obscure for his unsophisticated audience, and whose sound was all that afforded pleasure to his exultant mother. Then, as if she had meanwhile neglected a far more important matter, she exclaimed:

"But what will be with the cake?"

A dispute arose as to who should convey the pastry to the baker's. At last Simeon was fixed upon, who expressed his feelings in mumbled murmurs. Then, as if something novel had struck him, he said: "Mother, it only has one fault."

"What is it?"

"It is too small."

"Well, Simeon, at your Bar Mitzvah you will have a bigger one."

Mrs. Baigel cast one longing, lingering look at the Davidic shield, and presently her son bore it off to the neighboring bake-house.



Photo by Mandelkern.
THE SHOFAR EXPERT.

can do. When her little Yossel was Bar Mitzvah she thought she'd poke my eyes out with her dried-up kuchen, but we'll see what she says to that!" said Mrs. Baigel, pointing to the doughy oblong.

"And Chaane Leah, too, the joiner's mother-in-law," continued the other. "I met her yesterday in the street and she asked me if she could help you in anything."

"Well, if she wanted to help me, why didn't she ask me? But we'll

won't come to the party."

In her amazement at this sad news—for the presence of the Gabbai's sister-in-law gave an air of dignity to festive gatherings—Mrs. Baigel began pouring milk into a sugar-basin by mistake.

"What!" she exclaimed indignantly. "It can't be true. Why, I sent her an invitation like all the rest, and she was always the best of friends with me."

"Yes, but it didn't stand 'and family,'" replied her mother.

indulged it as a symptom of their future self-assertiveness which would help them on in the world.

"Oh, golly, what a treat!" exclaimed Simeon, as the cake caught his eye. "That's what I call spanking."

"Lift me up," cried Rachel, his little sister of six. Simeon obeyed, and the little girl snatched an almond from the doughy shield.

"Oh mammy, mammy!" cried another small branch of the family. "See, she took a lot of almonds, and I want some."

"So that's another sovereign gone," remarked Pashkin, the baker, as he examined the latest racing news that evening.

He was a lean-cheeked young man, with a ruddy mustache, who presided in solitary state over the bakery department of "Nathaniel Grobloff, general provision dealer and baker," at twenty-five shillings a week and the tips of benevolent customers. He had only been in England eighteen months, and he had already assimilated some English vices. Few natives were such ardent advocates of the turf as he. His relations with it were restricted merely to speculating on the probable issue of some horse race or other. As a rule, success alternated with failure, but for the past fortnight the latter had held sole, unchanging sway; hence Pashkin's distress. He lit a cigarette, and put the newspaper out of sight. Then, opening the oven door, he inspected the contents, and took out the cakes that had developed a sufficient degree of brownness. These he placed on the large, flour-begrimed table that occupied the centre of the whitewashed cellar; but the cake of Mrs. Baigel, for which even he felt some admiration, he put apart on a shelf. He mused again on Dame Fortune's estrangement from him, and threw himself on some sacks, to drown his sorrows in sleep.

Ah, fortune had come to him at last! He had abandoned the baker's art and had become a jockey. This was his second race, and he was to ride the horse of the Prince of Wales. What bliss, what unheard-of luck! Yes, there he was, galloping, galloping, on, on, amid the cheers of the assembled populace, until panting and breathless he reached the winning post first. What deafening cheers! And now the Prince of Wales comes forward, shakes hands with him, and pats him on the back. Again the cheers ascend, and with them are mingled shouts and noises.

"Get up, lazy-bones!" shouted a dozen voices, and Simeon tugged at the baker's shirt sleeve.

Pashkin awoke in a pet on discovering the deception of his dream. He rubbed his eyes vigorously to assure himself of his floury surroundings. A facetious young woman, who had come for her batch of buns, offered him a brush wherewith to facilitate the operation.

"Where's my cake? Where are our buns?" asked the motley company, who had assembled during Pashkin's glorious vision.

Pashkin bestirred himself, and soon delivered the various pastries to their respective owners, from whom he received two-pence per head. But one cake he could not find—the grandest of them all, the cake with the Davidic shield. Simeon had been dispatched by his mother to complete his function as carrier, and he assisted the baker in rummaging in all the nooks and crannies of the place in search of the shield. "Somebody must have hidden it for a lark," observed Pashkin. But all his efforts were in vain, and Simeon went home to report the sad mystery to his mother.

Mrs. Baigel rushed into the bakery in a temper of rage, followed by the boy.

"Where's my cake, you scoundrel?" she yelled.

"I don't know," answered Pashkin, calmly. "I've been looking for it the last twenty minutes, and I can't find it."

"Perhaps you've left it in the oven, you fool," she remarked.

"I haven't. I put it on that shelf about half an hour ago, and when I looked again it wasn't there."

"Well, look in the oven again." The baker did as he was bidden, and

showed Mrs. Baigel that the oven was quite empty.

"Perhaps somebody has taken it by mistake," he suggested.

"What!" exclaimed the woman, indignantly. "Could anybody have made a cake like mine, with currants, and raisins, and almonds, and lemon peel, and a shield of David?"

"Perhaps," urged Pashkin, timidly. "Let us wait and see if any will be left over."

They waited, and within ten minutes the last cake was carried off.

"Go and call the master," said Mrs. Baigel solemnly to her son.

Presently a heavy pair of boots was heard leisurely descending the stone stairs and Mr. Nathaniel Grobloff entered the cellar.

He was a thick-set man, with thick lips, thick speech, thick nose and thick watch chain. Half the day he slept in the kitchen, the other half behind the counter in the shop.

"Nu, what is it?" he grunted.

Pashkin explained the situation, interrupted after every few words by Mrs. Baigel. Nathaniel fumbled with his thick chain, scratched his thick head, and parted his thick lips. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do, Mrs. Baigel," he said. "I know you are a good customer, and I shouldn't like to lose you. So if the cake is not found by 12 o'clock to-morrow morning, I'll let you have three pounds of our best sponge cake instead."

Mrs. Baigel did not seem delighted at the prospect of this substitution, but as it would have been useless to argue any further she departed crestfallen, Simeon following and uttering words of comfort.

On reaching home Mrs. Baigel gave free vent to her pent-up wrath. Her children received an unjust measure of chastisement for the cry they raised on hearing of the disaster. The grandam tried to pacify her daughter, but her maunderings only aggravated the misfortune. A pall of gloom settled over the house, and soon a painful silence pervaded it. Ezekiel moped in a corner, with a book in his lap; Simeon scrawled skulls and bones on a slate; the cat went about with its tail between its legs. When the father of the family came home from work late at night, he wondered what calamity had happened. With bated breath Simeon told the tale, and Mrs. Baigel sighed.

The morrow brought with it no happy tidings, but a few minutes after twelve a parcel of sponge cake was delivered at the house. Mrs. Baigel received it with a sinking heart; she felt that a cruel fate was depriving her of a deserved triumph. What could she now boast of to Tzipkey, the busybody? And Channe Leah would say that if she had been entrusted with the charge, the cake would never have been lost.

The day dragged on miserably; the presents that arrived in shoals could not compensate for the great void that had been created. Friday night was robbed of its wonted joyousness; a group of long faces appeared around the table. After the meal, Mr. Baigel silently cut the sponge cake in lozenge-shaped slices.

The following morning Mrs. Baigel rose early and dressed the table in the parlor. How she missed the shield of David! She did not care now if the Gabbal's sister-in-law did not come, for she could not show her that masterpiece of pastry. Sadly she wended her way to the synagogue, and as she listened to Ezekiel contending the section from the Prophets, she felt that the plaintive air became the unhappy circumstances of the event. Sadly did she kiss her first-born son, the hero of the day; sadly did she retrace her footsteps homeward.

But on re-entering the parlor she was struck with amazement. For in the centre of the table, occupying, as it were, a place of honor, she beheld the cake with the Davidic shield, done to a nice shade of brown. Mrs. Baigel was speechless; for the moment she felt as in a dream. With a wild cry of exultation she rushed to the street door and fell into the arms of her husband, who was just returning.

"The cake is here, the cake is here!" she shouted.

"Mazzeltov!" returned Mr. Baigel confused. The party was a success; the cake was voted excellent; Tzipkey, the busybody, was abashed; the Gabbal's sister-in-law was of the guests; Ezekiel's speech was loudly applauded.

Throughout the day Mrs. Baigel was too busy to inquire into the strange history of her cake. But late at night,

when the company had dwindled down to a few near relatives, she discussed the subject, and piled all her audience with queries in hopes of their being able to enlighten her. At last her brother, a respectable householder with a prominent paunch, confessed to knowing something about the mystery.

"But you must promise," he said, "that you won't punish the one who took it."

A little figure peeped from behind the door. The guests were all attention.

"It was Simeon who took the cake."

"Simeon?" exclaimed Mrs. Baigel. "How can that be? Explain."

"When he came to the bakehouse," continued her brother, "he found that the baker was asleep, and nobody else was there, so he took the cake and brought it to me, saying that it would be a good joke if we kept it hidden till this morning. Then he went back again to the baker's and asked him for the cake; what followed you know. And this morning I sent my servant here with it to prepare the surprise for you."

The same night, when the noise of feasting had long subsided, there were heard smacks and screams, and a boy's voice blubbered: "I won't do it again."

A Happy New Year.

On the first day of a new year we greet our friends and loved ones with earnest wishes for their happiness. It is a wish that takes in not a day merely, but the days and months of the whole year, and that has in mind not mere pleasure or gladness, but a sustained and abiding happiness. It is a thoughtful, kind and tender sentiment. It finds utterance in hall and cottage, from king and peasant, from young and old, and is the fond expression of cordial friendship and benignant love.

The year that lacks happiness is a dark one, and the life from which it is missing is like a mansion deserted by those for whom it was called into existence. It is not possible for all to be wealthy or learned or powerful, but whatever privations may be our portion, we may possess the equable mind and the contented heart and the peaceful soul. If these are ours, then, whatever comes and whatever goes, we need envy none their place or position.

If each of us could plan for the coming year, we would make choice of many pleasant and agreeable elements, and would leave out all that would hurt or vex or annoy. We would make out a pleasing programme and would enter upon the year with bright anticipations. But it is not sure that all of this would be best for us. In the economy of nature we find night as well as day, clouds as well as sunshine, and Winter's storm as well as Summer's mildness. It is probably best the way it is. At least, it is the best for all, all things considered. So it may be the best for us, in the development of our character and the nurturing of our spiritual life, that there shall be some conditions that are severe.—Selected.

"What of the morrow? What of the New Year? It matters little to the man who is sure he is under the marching orders of the King?"

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. —Bailey.

There is something that takes the fancy in a celebration which does honor to the earliest signs of earth's re-awakening. Judaism in all its phases has ever kept in sympathetic touch with external nature. In the mediaeval ghetto—squalid, gloomy, miserable, outwardly prosaic in the highest degree—scant blossoms of poetry always lived to mock at their stern surroundings, like the flower told of in story, which sprang up in a prison to gladden the poor captive's heart. * * * And so it was, perhaps that he cherished this New Year for the trees, honoring it because it told him of the coming end of the long Winter, because it bade him think of the time when the icy fetters that bound the earth should be unlocked, when the trees should bud and the flowers peep from the soil, and the stream go once more on its way singing to match the liberated note of the bird.—Rev. Morris Joseph, "The New Year for the Trees," in "The Ideal in Judaism."

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THE NEW YEAR.

It is natural that we should stand at its threshold with mingled feelings. The progress of civilizing arts constantly makes life more comfortable and less a prey to care. The marked trend of public sentiment in all the nations is more than ever in the direction of peace and brotherliness.

Those who are in the full tide of life's activities may well look buoyantly into the unfathomed eye of the young year. For there is much to do. A thousand problems are clamoring for solution. A thousand thousand ills cry out for redress. The man of faith, the moral athlete, will not want a field for the employment of his strength. Every one who would help his fellows ought to rejoice in this new year as a strong man to run a race.

But there are some who will face it with an ebb tide of feeling. The defeats of the past cut the foundation from beneath their hopes for the future. They have seen the pendulum of progress vibrate till it has got upon their hearts, and they tremble when it swings forward, dreading the infallible reaction. Or they have passed the heyday of their physical manhood, and watch the invasion of a new year as one would watch a thief come to rob him of a precious jewel. Perhaps financial losses or the death or sickness of loved ones may be added to the ever heavier burden of increasing years, and the personal equation thus becomes so unfavorable that they cannot see a hopeful solution of any of the world's riddles.

To such hearts we would that it might be given us to speak a word of cheer. The past has over and over shown that disappointments in our favor are quite as possible as those which mock hope. We have often seen our forebodings vanish before the cheery light of a new day that brought sunshine when we expected storms. It is not wise, therefore, to be anxious overmuch.

For the approach of old age and the curtailment of our mature strength with every added year, there is at least a consolation. And that when applied will take away much of the sting of this sorrow. The soul does not grow old. Though our outward man perish, the inner man is renewed day by day. Some of the youngest spirits in the world look out through dim eyes and under thin gray locks. It is yielding to materialism to allow a decaying body to infect with its melancholy the undying soul.

dread of an unpromising future, for the seeming defeat of encroaching age and approaching death, the final remedy is one—faith. And faith is not a mere persuasion, an intellectual club for battering doubts and fears. Faith is God. For God can only exist for each of us in the measure in which we lay hold of him. If he seems far away, a remote contingent element in the movement of affairs, in the current of life's activities, it is not because he is thus distant, but because faith is weak. If, however, our souls are strong to hold him, if for us he is the explanation of the defeats and sorrows as well as of the victories and strength of life, if at the beginning of the year, as at its closing, faith is robust, then
God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world!
BEN F. RAYIM.

Miss Julia Richman, for the last nineteen years principal of School No. 77, at First Avenue and Eighty-fifth Street, has been nominated by the Board of Superintendents to fill the vacancy of District School Superintendent, caused by the death of Charles S. Haskell. The position is for six years and carries with it a salary of \$5,000 per annum. Miss Richman was born in New York in 1855 and attended school at old No. 50 in East Twentieth Street. She is an original Normal School pupil, entering that institution when it was opened and graduating with the class of 1872. She taught first in School No. 59; then in No. 72, and was made principal of No. 77 when it was opened in 1884. She has been prominent in the Educational Alliance and was one of the founders of Helpful Thoughts.

The old Roos property on Hickory Street has been sold to the Buffalo Hebrew School. The amount to be paid for the property is \$9,500. The trustees of the Buffalo Hebrew School are H. H. Harriton, R. S. Cohen, Frank L. Cohen, Louis Busbaum, Joseph Balber, M. Pinus and E. Rosen. The property will be converted to school purposes about Nov. 1. The old building probably will be torn

down and a handsome structure erected as soon as funds are acquired.

The formal opening of the new Children's Court in Brooklyn took place last Wednesday morning. Three probation officers have been appointed, representing, respectively, the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations. Rev. H. Veld has been selected to look after the welfare of the Jewish children.

Fon's Le Petit Robinson de Paris.
Edited by Louise de Bonneville, American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

This is not only one of the earliest, but also one of the best dog stories in literature. It recounts the adventures of a boy and a dog, alike waifs in the great city of Paris; and merits the popularity it has gained in France, both on account of the interest of the story, and also for its easy and graceful style. It is one of the books recommended by the Committee of Twelve for college preparatory work. The notes explain all difficult points, and the vocabulary is complete.

Horne and Scobey's Stories of Great Artists. By Olive Browne Horne and Katharine Lois Scobey, American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Intended for third reader grade, this book offers stories of the lives of great artists, which will make a delightful and valuable addition to the ordinary course of study. The authors, finding no material of such a character available for school use, prepared these sketches. The novelty of the subject-matter will appeal to teachers as well as to pupils, and will lead to further study of the lives and works of these great-minded and simple-hearted men. A specially noteworthy feature of the book is its numerous attractive and artistic reproductions of the best paintings of all times. These will aid materially in arousing the interest of the child, and in leading him to recognize and appreciate the beautiful in art.

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CITY NEWS.

Mt. Zion Congregation.
113th st. bet. Madison and Park aves.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "Standing Before the Lord" at the services this Sabbath.
Rosh Hashanah services will commence Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6.30 and Wednesday and Wednesday morning at 8.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.
Rev. Adolph Spiegel will lecture on the first day Rosh Hashanah on "Harmony." Second day, "Hope."

Temple Israel of Harlem.
Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris will preach on New Year's eve on "The Israelites Greeting." New Year's morning "The Purpose of Human Creation."

Congregation Eiz Chayim of Yorkville.
Rev. Dr. A. Calman's sermons will be as follows: Sabbath morning, "The Coming Holidays;" Tuesday, "The Insecurity of the Times;" Wednesday, "Light and Justice."

Congregation Atereth Israel.
Rabbi M. Krauskopf will preach this Sabbath on the subject: "An Everlasting Covenant." Rosh Hashanah morning, "The Winged Messenger."
The religion school will commence Sunday, October 4.

The Junior League of this congregation, under the able leadership of the president, Mr. Abe Wolf, and the energy of Rabbi Krauskopf, will resume labors on Thursday evening, Oct. 8, at the vestry rooms.

Cong. Beth Miriam, Long Branch.
Rev. Solomon Foster, of Newark, N. J., preached before this congregation last Sabbath. He was the guest of the vice-president of his congregation, Mr. L. Lehman, at Asbury Park, while here. This Sabbath the speaker will be Mr. Charles I. Hoffman, of the Jewish Theological seminary.

Following the services this Sabbath Rev. Dr. Raphael Lasker will officiate and continue throughout the holidays and intervening Sabbaths.

Israelite Alliance of America.
An Executive Committee meeting was held on the 8th inst. in Temple Emanuel. Jos. M. Baum presided. The Fall and Winter work for the Alliance was discussed.

Messrs. Shollek and Aaronson of the International Law Committee reported on the progress made in their researches. The Committee on Immigration held meetings during the Summer; its chairman, Miss Serber, interviewed several authorities on the subject. A definite report will be ready for next meeting. The committee appointed to gather data on blood accusations, in order to prepare a petition to the Pope, met during the Summer, but had no report ready.

It was decided to push vigorously the propaganda started by the Alliance on the Russian-American passport question.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Professor Schechter, the president of the faculty, returned this week from Europe, where he has spent the Summer, at the request of the directors, with a view to securing properly qualified men to fill the chairs of Biblical Exegesis and History. Professor Schechter has been during the greater portion of his time in Germany and England, where he has consulted many professors and has arranged for the services of two young scholars of great promise—Dr. Friedlander for the chair of Biblical Exegesis and Dr. Marx for the chair of History.

Dr. Israel Friedlander was born in Russia, Poland, in the town of Wlodawa, Sept. 6, 1876, and was brought up at Praga. In view of the restrictions upon secular education there, he secured the elements of secular education privately. In 1896 he went to the University of Berlin, where he studied among others, under Professors Barth, Delitsch, Paulsen, Sachau, Schrader, Steinthal, Strack and Winckler. In 1900 he went to the University of Strassburg, enjoying the instruction there of a number of distinguished scholars, more especially Professor Noldeke, and in this university he secured the degree of Ph. D., in 1901, his thesis being "Der Sprachgebrauch des Maimonides," a lexicographical and

grammatical contribution to Mediaeval Arabic. He has contributed to the Jewish Quarterly Review, and was the translator from Russian into the German of Dubnow's "Essay on the Philosophy of History," recently published by the Jewish Publication Society of America. Dr. Friedlander has been a privatdozent at the University of Strassburg, where he has been lecturing on Assyrian, Arabic and Syriac. Dr. Friedlander will teach Bible commentaries, give a course of lectures introductory to the Bible, and he may also lecture on grammar, Jewish Arabic texts and Cuneiform texts.

Dr. Alexander Marx was born on Jan. 29, 1878, at Elberfeld. He first studied at the Gymnasium at Konigsberg, and then at the Universities of Konigsberg and Berlin, principally devoting himself to oriental languages under Professors Barth, Jahn and Pelsler, and history under Professor Ruchel. From his earliest years he studied Talmud with the rabbis of Konigsberg. He interrupted his studies for one year and visited Halberstadt, devoting himself entirely to rabbinic studies under Auerbach, Noble and Cohn. These studies he continued at Berlin at the Rabbinical Seminary, enjoying the instruction there of Dr. Hoffman, Professors Berliner and Barth, and also the special instruction of Professor Steinschneider. In 1898 he visited London, Oxford and Cambridge for the study of historical manuscripts. Since 1899 he has been a contributor of reviews and articles to the Zeitschrift fur Hebraische Bibliographie and Orientalistische Literatur Zeitung. His thesis at the University of Konigsberg was devoted to the "Seder Olam." He also has in press a work on the Post-Biblical Historical Literature of the Jews in the Hebrew Language, on which he has collaborated with Professor Steinschneider. During the past year he has been engaged in cataloging the Hebraica in the Royal Library at Berlin.

Dr. Friedlander arrived in New York during the past week from Europe with Professor Ginzberg, who has also spent his Summer abroad. Professor Asher has likewise been abroad during the Summer.

Dr. Marx is not expected in this country until November. He remains in Europe for the purpose of arranging the details of the purchase of the famous Halberstam Library at Bielitz, which has been secured by Judge Sulzberger for presentation to the seminary.

Beginning with Rosh ha Shanah there will be regular services in the seminary synagogue conducted by the Reverend S. Jacobson, who has been appointed Hazan and instructor in Hazanuth. Mr. Jacobson has been an officiating Hazan for many years, and was formerly an instructor in the seminary.

The synagogue, which has a seating capacity of 100, is primarily intended for the members of the seminary, trustees, faculty, students, and their families. A limited number of persons in addition can be accommodated, and cards of admission during the holy days for such limited number will be furnished upon application at the seminary. A sukkah is in course of erection.

A considerable number of the elder students is engaged to preach during the holidays in various parts of the country.

The entrance examinations will be held Monday, Sept. 28, at 10.30 a. m., and the instruction will be resumed Tuesday, the 29th.

A seal has been designed for the seminary by Mr. Victor D. Brenner, a distinguished sculptor, the design being suggested by Professor Schechter. It bears a bush and the words:

וְחַסְדָּא אֵינֶן אֵלֹהִים

typifying the indestructible fire of religion and learning, the whole surrounded by the name of the institution.

The American Jewish Year Book.
A special feature of the American Jewish Year Book for 1904 (1903-1904), to be issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America, 608 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will be biographical sketches of rabbis and cantors in the United States.

Died.
After a useful career extending over 88 years, Mrs. R. Celler, of 1546 Madison avenue, passed away, leaving two sons and a host of friends to mourn her departure. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated Friday, Sept. 11.

Advertisements in the Hebrew Standard.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ALEXANDER-KELLER.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Keller announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Mr. Henry I. Alexander. At home Sunday, Sept. 20, from seven until ten p. m., at 414 East 77th street, New York.

BENDHEIM-BERLINER.—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berliner announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Mr. Edward Bendheim. At home Sept. 20, 1903, from three to six, 56 West 112th street. No cards.

BOGEN-MAYER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayer announce the engagement of their daughter Annie to Mr. Leo J. Bogen. At home, 64 East 86th street, Sunday, Sept. 20, three to six. No cards.

GOLDSMITH-KAUFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kaufman, 458 West 43d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Tillie to Mr. Max Goldsmith. Notice of reception later.

HEILBRUNN-HEMMERDINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hemmerdinger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Mathilda to Mr. Herman Heilbrunn, of New York. At home Sunday, Oct. 4, after three.

HERSCH-STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strauss beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Mr. Isaac Hersch.

HEYMSFELD-WERDENSCHLAG.—Mrs. S. Werdenschlag announces the engagement of her daughter Julie to Mr. Samuel Heymsfeld. At home Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 161 West 80th street. No cards.

KAHN-ECKHOUSE.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kahn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Mr. Horace Eckhouse, of Indianapolis, Ind. Reception Sept. 20, at Cincinnati, Ohio, and Sept. 27, at Indianapolis, Ind. No cards.

LEFFLER-PISKO.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Pisko announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Benjamin A. Leffler. At home Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, from three to six, 312 East 69th street. No cards.

ROSETT-BERNSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Lily, to Mr. Louis J. Rosett. At home Sunday, Sept. 27, 1903, 27 West 59th street, three to six p. m. No cards.

SCHATTMAN-RAPHAEL.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Raphael announce the engagement of their daughter Mathilda to Jacob H. Schattman. Home Sunday, Sept. 27, from three to six, at 62 West 118th street. No cards.

SILVERBERG-WRIGHT.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Silverberg announce the engagement of their daughter May to Mr. Harry Wright, of Newark. At home Sunday, Sept. 20, 226 Fairmount avenue, Newark, N. J. No cards.

SZOBEL-SCHAENER.—Miss Estelle Schaefer to Mr. Ben J. Szobel. Home Sunday, Sept. 20, at 1469 Lexington avenue, three to six.

WALDMAN-OBERSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Oberstein, of 159 Henry street, announce the engagement of daughter Amelia to Mr. Samuel Waldman.

Cupid Was Busy.

It is an interesting fact to note that at the St. Charles Hotel at Hunter, N. Y., there were six engagements this Summer. Among others was that of the proprietor's daughter. The house was full of young men, and we congratulate the fortunate couples.

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, \$5.50. 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.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Friday evening religious exercises are to begin Friday evening, Sept. 18. Mr. Marvin Nathan of the Jewish Theological Seminary is to be the leader of these services, and is also to deliver the sermon on the opening night. Mr. Rudolph I. Coffee, superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, our former leader, is to be present on this occasion, and we hope to see all our friends with us again.

The holy day services that are being arranged promise to be both interesting and instructive. The services are to be conducted by Rev. Sapir and Mr. Nathan. The music is to be rendered by a male choir and an organ. It is pleasing and satisfying to see that most of the seats for these services have been taken by the younger element.

The opening entertainment of the season is to take place on Sunday evening, Sept. 19. The evening is to be devoted to a dramatic and literary recital to be given by Mr. Frederick Abbott. There is also to be music.

The monthly social for the members is to be given on Sept. 28.

T. Russell Dawson & Co.

The firm of T. Russell Dawson & Co., commission merchants, 45 Leonard street, New York, established more than forty years ago as Wernwag & Dawson, is one of the most important houses in the woolen and dress goods trade of New York. Their line of dress goods and woollens is extensive and excellent in every particular, in kerseys they are recognized leaders and their trade is very large with the manufacturing, jobbing and retail trades of the country in consequence, and which is augmented by the honorable business methods that have ever actuated Mr. Dawson in all his transactions, covering nearly half a century, in his chosen life. His firm is represented throughout the country by twenty-five salesmen, which is indeed a competent staff, ever upholding the integrity and increasing the sales of the house of T. Russell Dawson & Co., which, in turn, controls the output of many leading mills and factories of the United States.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The speaker last Friday evening was Dr. Levine, and the services were, considering the warm weather, fairly well attended. The Y. W. H. A. Social Club held its first meeting of the season last Saturday evening, and Miss Clarabel Wineburgh, the president, presided. There was a large attendance, and plans for the government of the club were discussed.

A Literary Circle has been formed, which will take up the study of books by prominent authors. Miss Johanna Stein is the president, Miss Rose Ulkin vice-president, Miss May Weinberg secretary and Mrs. Berkowitz treasurer. They are now reading Grace Agullor's "Vale of Cedars."

Homes are found in respectable Jewish families for girls wishing board and any other information is gladly given in the information bureau.

A large increase in the membership has occurred since the class registration was commenced.

Campaign Against the Missions.

At the instance of M. Nissim Behar, a campaign has been begun against the Missions, which is bound to mitigate the evil.

During last Saturday's morning service, Lewis B. Michaelson visited three synagogues in the neighborhood of Pitt street, where the mission schools are attended principally by Jewish children, and he spoke feelingly in each of the synagogues, pointing out to the elders the danger that is threatening the loss of their children to our faith.

These talks in the synagogues by Mr. Michaelson, and probably by others, will be continued next Saturday, on the holidays and further on, until it will be brought clearly home to the parents that they must bestir themselves, if they want to save the many Jewish children to Judaism, who are now, through Christian influence, being weaned away from their mother faith.

Mr. Lucas has amid difficulties, started new religious classes in the Rivington street synagogue.

Although a slight mistrust is visible in the faces of some members of the congregation as they keenly watch the exercises in English. It is hoped that they will realize that the word of God can be handed down to the new generation in English just as safe as in Yiddish.

MARRIED.

Behrend-Mode.

On Sept. 8, by Rev. D. Loewenthal, at his residence, 125 East 114th street, Birdie Mothner Mode to David Behrend.

Posner-Reinhart.

Sept. 7, Miss Mamie Posner to Mr. Mark Reinhart, of Boston.

Bookheim-Wohl.

Lillian Wohl to Levi Bookheim, of Albany, at the home of the bride, 393 Keap street, Brooklyn, Sept. 6, by the Rev. Dr. Lyons.

Tuch-Schoen.

Michael Tuch to Tessie Schoen, on Sept. 15, by Rev. H. Newmark.

Hammer-Friedman.

By the Rev. Dr. D. Loewenthal, at his residence, 125 East 114th street, Miss Ray Friedman to Louis Hammer, on Sunday, Sept. 6, 1903.

Troeder-Bauman.

Samuel Troeder to Flora Bauman, on Sept. 13, by Rev. H. Newmark.

Hertzberger-Tannenbaum.

Margaret Hertzberger and Max M. Tannenbaum, at Sherry's, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Mayer Ascher officiating.

Rosenthal-Miller.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pick, 54 East 104th street, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield solemnized the marriage of Mr. Gustav Rosenthal and Miss Eva Miller last Sunday, Sept. 13.

Rahm-Lustig.

Miss Jennie Rahm to Mr. Samuel Lustig, at the Lenox Assembly Rooms, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1903, by Rev. Sol. Baum, of the 72d Street Synagogue.

Friedman-Berger.

Miss Ida Friedman was married to Mr. Abraham Berger on Sept. 12, at No. 1639 Lexington avenue. Rev. Sol. Baum, cantor of the 72d Street Synagogue, officiated. There were a number of guests present, among them being Rev. and Mrs. H. Newmark and Miss Stella Newmark, the well-known pianiste.

Epan-Davis.

On Sept. 6, 1903, Ida Epan to Hyman Davis, at the Manhattan Lyceum, Rev. Sol. Baum officiating.

Strause-Phelp.

On Sunday last, Sept. 13, 1903, Miss Ray Strause was married to Mr. David Phelp by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Goldhamer-Goldberg.

The nuptial ceremonies whereby Mr. Paul B. Goldhamer and Miss Sadie Goldberg were made man and wife, took place at Mt. Zion Synagogue, 113th street, between Madison and Park avenues, last Tuesday, Sept. 15. Rabbi S. Greenfield and Cantor W. Brown officiated.

Shaw-Newman.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Newman, and Mr. Edward Shaw, took place at the "Tuxedo" on Wednesday, September 9, Dr. I. S. Moses, of the 55th Street Temple, officiating. The bridal procession embraced Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shaw, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Newman, the bride's parents, and ten ushers. Miss Rose Shaw and Miss Louise Feigenblatt were the bridesmaids, and Miss Camille A. Barnett, of Savannah, Ga., maid of honor. Among those present were Mrs. Peyser, the grandmother of the groom, (being 93 years of age); Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gans, grandparents of the bride; Abraham and Nathan Shaw, Dr. Schale, William A. Gans, Milton A. Newman, Miss Rebecca Gans, Solomon Strausky, Mrs. Emma Zeimer, Dr. and Mrs. Spingarn, Dr. and Mrs. Feigenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Pfau, Miss Henrietta Pfau, Miss Jennie Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lassner, Miss Pauline Lassner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birns, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Costuma, Harry Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Plaut, Mr. Herman Herst, Mr. and Miss Krakower, Mr. David Friedman, Philip Cohen, Mr. L. Kohn, Misses Josephine and Bertha Stransky, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beer, Miss Emma Beer, Mr. Sig. Schwartz, Miss Anna Schwartz, Mrs. Leo Morse, Miss May Shaw, Mr. Joseph Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Topf, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baum, Mrs. American, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Miss Theresa, Schickler, Mr. and Mrs. Oestreicher.

A large number of telegrams was received from all parts of the country and Europe. The young couple left for a trip to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Canada, and will return in about three weeks.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Charity Ball to Give Way to a Concert.

The "Charity Ball," which for twenty-five years has been an annual social event in Brooklyn Jewish circles, is a thing of the past. No ball will be given this season under the auspices of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in the old Academy of Music, and already the young men and young women who were making elaborate plans for the affair are showing their disappointment. In place of the charity ball there will be given a concert on an elaborate scale under the joint auspices of the three leading Jewish societies in this borough, namely the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Jewish Hospital Society, and the Hebrew Educational Society. The joint committee in charge of the details is sparing no expense to make the affair a social and financial success, and the talent that the committee has secured is of the best, and will insure a large audience.

The day set for the concert is Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, and the place is the old Academy of Music.

The idea of uniting the three societies has been carefully considered for some time. For twenty-five years the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society has had the field to itself as far as social events have been concerned. The annual ball drew together all the representative Israelites in this borough, and the outlay for women's gowns and other things ran up into high figures. Then the Jewish Hospital Society and the Hebrew Educational Society got into the social swim with the result that the same people were called upon to contribute. Practically the same people were members of all three organizations and it was then decided that something should be done to have an authoritative charitable federation, which could look after the wants of the three societies as far as funds are concerned.

Each society has selected its own committee to represent it in the joint federation. This federation will receive all donations or contributions and will divide it equally among the societies they represent. The idea of forming this federation is to give out-of-town charitably inclined persons an opportunity of giving something in this borough.

The joint committee is made up as follows: Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Moses May, Morris Adler, Moses J. Harris and Edward Kaufmann; Jewish Hospital Society, Abraham Abraham, Louis L. Flurski, Nathan S. Jonas and David Nusbaum; Hebrew Educational Society, Simon F. Rothschild and Nathaniel H. Levi.

The officers of the committee are: Nathan S. Jonas, chairman; Nathaniel H. Levi, treasurer, and Moses J. Harris, of 26 Court street, secretary.

It will be seen that the members of the committee have carefully planned what will make the concert a success when they have secured such a well known musical director as Walter Damosch. Mr. Damosch is at present at work reorganizing the New York Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra has been engaged for the concert.

M. Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist, who will make his debut in America early in November, will make his first appearance in Brooklyn when he plays under the auspices of the joint societies. Mme. Suzanne Adams, the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Pol Plancon, the basso, or David Bispham, baritone, will also appear on the programme.

Charitable Society's Social.

The members of the Aid Society of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn held an enjoyable social meeting and dance last Wednesday evening in Fraternity Hall, corner of Bedford and Myrtle avenues. President Ralph Jonas presided, and Miss Selma Rosenberg was secretary. There was a very large attendance when President Jonas called the meeting to order.

After routine business, Jacob S. Strahl, the chairman of the Social Committee, announced that a number of entertainments and dances are being arranged for the approaching Fall and Winter season, and he asks all the members to lend their aid to make these affairs a success from a financial standpoint as well as socially. The proceeds of the entertainments and dances will be devoted to the establishment of a new Jewish hospital, which is sorely needed in this borough.

President Jonas made an interesting address, in which he gave a brief history of the society and the good work it has accomplished. He then announced the following Nominating Committee: Philip Levison, chairman; Julian Coleman, Martin H. Latner, Jacob Manne, Jacob S. Strahl, Miss Rebecca Lange-man, Miss Corinne G. Fiddian, Miss Anna Salzman and Miss Sadie Warsauer. This committee will name seven members as the Executive Committee, to be elected at the next regular meeting. After the meeting adjourned, the floor was cleared and the young folks enjoyed dancing until the midnight hour.

The Aid Society has at present a membership of 350 young men and women. They meet twice a month, and all the surplus receipts are devoted to charitable institutions. There are four auxiliary circles attached to the society, dramatic, bowling, literary and tennis. Prominent men are invited to address the members at their meetings during the Fall and Winter months. On Sept. 27 the Rev. Thomas P. Mulvey, the Catholic chaplain of the Kings County Penitentiary, will deliver an address.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The military band of this home accompanied the Sabbath school of the Congregation B'nai Sholom on their picnic to Prospect Park on Labor Day, Sept. 7, 1903. The affair was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended. The music of the band was the principal feature of the picnic and was appreciated by the very large audience.

On Sept. 8 the children, numbering about 250, attended a matinee performance of the musical playette, "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," at the Columbia Theatre. This rare treat was afforded them through the kindness of Mr. Dave A. Weiss, manager of the theatre. A letter from the children of the home to Mr. Weiss and the Wells-Dunne-Harlan Company, who presented the play, assured them that the performance afforded them very much amusement. As the children marched out of the theatre, they were each presented with a bag of candy to keep them busy on their way home. Each bag bore the inscription:

"With the compliments of the Wells-Dunne-Harlan Musical Comedy company to their little guests of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday matinee, Sept. 8, 1903."

On Saturday, Sept. 12, a second examination was held in the beginner's class, and the following proved to be the most proficient: M. Meldelsohn, F. Holz, R. Goldman, A. Goldman, J. Cohen, H. Kirsch, L. Wallach, L. Frank, A. Laurie, H. Schiffman. This class uses Dr. H. Baar's Bible History, and the results obtained, have been most excellent. The second volume of this work has just been issued.

Hebrew Institute Meeting.

The second regular meeting of the People's Hebrew Institute of the Borough of Brooklyn was held last Monday night at Capital Hall, Nos. 16-18 Manhattan avenue.

The following officers were elected: President, Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle (member of Congress); vice-president, Edward Kaufmann; recording secretary, Joseph Fittingoff; financial secretary, Morris Werbelovsky; treasurer, Albert Wiener.

The following Board of Directors was chosen: M. Balleisen, A. N. Bernstein, S. Halpern, J. Loewe, M. D.; O. Marler, A. Miller, Ed Nimark, Joseph Prenskey, N. Prenskey, N. H. Rachlin, M. D.; Hon. A. S. Rosenthal, A. H. Bubinovz, J. Saltpeter, Morris Walzer, David Werbelovsky, the Rev. Dr. L. Winter, H. Zirn.

Golden Wedding.

Surrounded by four children and twenty-three grandchildren and by many relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of 886 Pacific street celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding last Thursday night at Turn Hall, Atlantic avenue, near Hoyt street.

The event was a notable one, not only because of the long period of married life which Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have

Divine Services
 will be held this

Day of Atonement, יום כיפור October 1st,	Eve of Atonement, ערב יום כיפור September 30th, by the	New Year, ראש השנה Sep. 21st, 22d, 23d,
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 Tickets at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 can be obtained at the Temple

passed through so happily, but because of the large assemblage of those of direct descent. Three generations were represented, and there would have been a fourth but for the fact that a great-grandchild died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen were married in London, England, fifty years ago. Ten years later they came to the free America, of which they had heard much, but almost immediately they found that their new sanctuary was being made desolate by war. Strangers though they were, they prospered in their home in Manhattan. Twenty-three years ago they came to Brooklyn, where they since have resided. Their children are Pauline, wife of Abram Cohen of Harlem; Rachel, wife of Marks Liebert; Katie, wife of William Guttentag, and Adolph Cohen of this borough.

Turn Hall was prettily decorated for the celebration by the children and grandchildren. There was another marriage ceremony, marking the close of a half-century of wedded bliss, the Rev. Dr. Pulvermacher of the Congregation Mount Sinai officiating. A dinner followed.

Congregation B'nai Sholom.

Rabbi Alter Abelson will preach in B'nai Sholom Congregation, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 10 a. m. The subject of his sermon will be "Zionism." Rev. Schuman will conduct the services.

Amphion Theatre.

Mr. George H. Broadhurst has written many genuine hits, among them "What Happened to Jones," "Why Smith Left Home," "The Wrong Mr. Wright," etc., but the greatest is his latest success, "A Fool and His Money," which is now being presented by Broadhurst and Currie, and will be the open attraction at the Amphion Theatre on Monday, Sept. 21. The production of a Broadhurst comedy is always a great occasion wherever presented, as it delights the audiences. Messrs. Broadhurst and Currie realizing the public demand for the best in comedy, present Mr. Jameson Lee Finney and a carefully selected as well as competent company of players, which include Anita Bridger, George Henry Trader, Mary Davenport, Lyster Chambers, Lydia Dickson, Myron Calice, Mabel Dixey, Axel Brunn, Brandon Douglas, Charles Malles, Marion Pollock Johnson, Adam E. Fox, Harriet Hurst, Charles Andrews, Edna Faron and others.

The first Jewish burial ground in the vicinity was dedicated on Sunday last at Brockton, Mass. A large number of visitors were present and listened to an able address by Rev. Dr. Margolles of Boston.

The Calendar.

5864	1903
Rosh Hashanah.....	Tuesday, September 22
Yom Kipper.....	Thursday, October 1
1st day Succoth.....	Tuesday, October 6
Shemini Atzereth.....	Tuesday, October 13
Simchath Torah.....	Wednesday, October 14
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....	Thursday, October 22
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....	Friday, November 20
1st day Chanukah.....	Monday, December 14
*Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....	Sunday, December 20
Fast of Tebeth.....	Tuesday, December 29
1904	
Rosh Chodesh Shebat.....	Monday, January 18
*Rosh Chodesh Adar.....	Wednesday, February 17
Purim.....	Tuesday, March 1
Rosh Chodesh Nissan.....	Thursday, March 17
1st day Pessach.....	Thursday, March 31
7th day Pessach.....	Wednesday, April 6
*Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....	Saturday, April 16
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....	Sunday, May 15
1st day Shabuoth.....	Friday, May 20
*Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....	Tuesday, June 14
Fast of Tammuz.....	Thursday, June 30
*Rosh Chodesh Ab.....	Wednesday, July 13
Fast of Ab.....	Thursday, July 21
*Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....	Friday, August 12
*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.	

A harvest dance, under the auspices of the social branch of the Yonkers Young Men's Hebrew Association, was held in McCann's Hall, last Monday evening. The attendance was large, and included visitors from New York city and places in Westchester County.

Rev. J. Krasnowitz has been installed as Rabbi at Owensboro, Ky.

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(From the New York Sun.)

The Jews in Russia.

The United States having entered the front ranks of the world powers since the battle of Manila, it has become the duty of our citizens to acquaint themselves more closely than heretofore with the political chessboard of the other continents.

These reflections suggested themselves to me on reading in your paper of yesterday the special cable dispatch of your London correspondent, with the striking heading, "Jews in Russia to Feel the Iron Hand." Permit me, therefore, to offer to your readers a few authentic facts in regard to the true situation of these millions of victims of semi-Asiatic barbarity.

Prof. A. S. Subotin, the well-known Russian scholar and writer, was appointed in 1886 by the Russian Government a member of the well-known Phalen Commission for the study of the Jewish question. He has since that time closely investigated Jewish affairs, having at his disposal not only the voluminous statistical material officially collected by the said commission, but also the works of State Councillor Ivan Stanislovitch Bloch, the famous apostle of peace and father of The Hague Peace Conference of 1899, who died on Dec. 25, 1901. This influential counsellor of Czar Nicholas II. gave much time to the study of Jewish statistics, summing up the results of his investigation in a large work of five volumes, with 140 tables and 350 maps. The entire edition of this valuable work, with the exception of a few copies, unfortunately perished during a fire while in the process of printing, and the statistical material gathered together therein would have been lost to Judaism had not Prof. Subotin made it accessible to the public through his book, "The Jewish Question in Its True Light" (St. Petersburg, 1903), which is based on Bloch's "Stravnenie Materialnavoi- and Nravstvennava Blagosostoyaniya Guberni Zapadnykh, Veliko-Rossiskikh i Privilysniskikh." Every unprejudiced Christian may now gain an insight into the Judeo-Russian question from a thoughtful, scientific work instead of the superficial, hostile articles of an anti-Semitic press. I quote below some passages from this work, in the hope that a Jewish Maecenas will arise to have the entire work translated into English.

1. Cause of the Persecution of the Jews. Councillor Bloch has with acute insight stated the true cause of the persecution of the Jews in modern times to be, not religious prejudice, or racial hatred, nor the sordid fear of competition, nor, least of all, the alleged villainess of the Jews, but solely their weakness. Whoever is weak and helpless, unable to protect himself and dependent on the protection of others, is in danger of the cowardly attacks of those who do not dare to approach the strong. The ringleaders in the great Jewish disturbances in Russia at the beginning of the '80s of the last century were not the "terribly fleeced" peasants of the localities in question, but foreign laborers from Greater Russia, who had never before seen a Jew, and therefore had never been injured by one. The disturbances, moreover, broke out in the larger cities, while the towns and villages where the "fleeced" peasants were living at first remained passive. They took place, but not because the Jews were accused of having preyed upon the population, but because the people had been excited to murder and plunder by a number of Jew-baiters, who persuaded the mob that the Government would not protect the Jews any longer, and that the Czar had delivered them up to the mercy of his "beloved, faithful Russians." Order was restored as soon as the Government interfered. It is noteworthy, moreover, that there were no disturbances whatever in the military district of Wilna, where Count Totleben announced that any attempts at riot would be forcibly suppressed.

2. The Jews and the Russian Peasant. In 1843 Russia set apart a zone (known as the Pale) for the Jews. The Novoe Vremya inquired in a recent article: "What more do the Jews want than to live in a territory larger than France?" The answer is simple: The Jews of the Pale are only permitted to live in towns, bourgades and villages set apart for the purpose. They are not allowed to buy, own or cultivate land. The consequence is that the actual space occupied by the Russian Jews, so far from being larger than France, is smaller than the smallest French Department. Since 1843 not an inch has

been added to the territory set apart for the dwelling place of the Jews in spite of the natural increase. The entire Pale, comprising 944,707 square kilometres (i. e., the 1-23 of the Russian Empire) and numbering (in 1897) 4,874,636 Jews, in a total population of 42,526,590 inhabitants, is divided into the following fifteen governments: Wilna, Witebsk, Grodno, Kovno, Minsk, Mohilev, Volhynia, Kiev, Podolia, Poltava, Tchernigov, Bessarabia, Yekaterinoslav, Crimea and Cherson. The Jews living within this Pale, states

is furthermore confirmed by statistics furnished by A. Malschinski, who has studied the same in fifteen Governments, including Poland and the Pale, and compared it with that of the peasants in the other parts of European Russia. The description "very prosperous" applies to 9.5 per cent. of the peasants within the Pale, and to 0 per cent. outside; that of "very well off" applies to 23.9 per cent. within the Pale and only 0.5 per cent. outside; that of "well off" applies to 48.1 per cent. within the Pale

upon brought about the expulsion of the Jews from Pawlowo, forcing the peasants against to sell their work at the former starvation rates. But the peasants sent a deputation to the Governor requesting that the Jews be permitted to settle in Pawlowo.

4. The Jew as Manufacturer. The Russian Jews are not prominent as manufacturers, not having the capital necessary to engage in industrial enterprises. Hence they partake only to the extent of 16 per cent. in industry, although they constitute more than 42 per cent. of the entire population in the cities within the Pale. That this is due only to the lack of capital is shown by the fact that they engage in industrial enterprises in the inverse ratio of the capital employed therein. The more capital required the fewer Jews are engaged in an enterprise. A Jewish factory in Russia is worth, on the average, 32,000 rubles, while every factory owned by a non-Jew represents a capital of 78,000 rubles.

5. The Jew as Producing Workman. The participation of the Jews in manual labor is an argument against their alleged "fleeing." In 1898, according to Prof. Subotin, 139,000 Jews were engaged, in all branches of agriculture, 176,000 in factories (64,000 of these working by the week and 112,000 working by the day); 450,000 as master craftsmen, journeymen and apprentices, altogether 765,000 Jews who lived exclusively by the work of their hands. If the thousands of Jews are added who gain their living as coachmen, laborers, porters, water carriers and unskilled workmen in general we get the enormous number of 800,000 workingmen. While one Jew out of every 120 is engaged in commerce, one Jew out of every six in Russia is a producer. The majority of the Jews of Russia are not exploiters, but exploited.

6. The Jew as an Artisan. The Jews are engaged to an abnormal extent in the crafts. According to the Phalen Commission, there were 235,000 Jewish master craftsmen and journeymen and 67,000 apprentices in Russia, and this number has been materially increased within the last seventeen years, since by the May laws of 1882 many thousands of Jews were impoverished and forced to engage in a trade, having no other choice. In 1897 12.4 per cent. of all the Jews in the Government of Kovno were artisans, 13.1 per cent. of the Jews in the Government of Wilna, and 18.1 per cent. of all the Jews in the Government of Grodno. In some districts the percentage of Jewish artisans is enormous, for example, at Schawly, in the Government of Kovno, they number 42 per cent., and in the town of Molodetchna even 76 per cent. of all the Jews over fourteen years of age.

7. The Jew as an Agriculturist.—There are few Jewish agriculturists in Russia, for the Jews within the Pale are not permitted to live outside of the towns or to acquire land; yet they have succeeded in farming almost on the very pavement of the cities, as is indicated by the large number of Jewish gardeners, vintners, tobacco planters and nurserymen. And they have also succeeded in acquiring real estate outside of the cities. In Poland, for instance, where they have been permitted to buy land since 1860, the Jews had acquired 292,000 hectares of land down to 1901. In the other fifteen governments within the Pale they acquired altogether 983,000 hectares. To this must be added the 1,120,000 hectares acquired by the Jewish merchants outside of the Pale. Accordingly, the entire landed property owned at present by the Jews in Russia amounts to about 2,936,000 hectares. A large part of this land, however, consists of inaccessible forests, which are of little value in the hands of Russian landlords, but could be made very productive in the hands of Jews. This landed property, however, is diminutive in comparison with the large Jewish population of Russia. Within the Pale the Jewish ownership of land constitutes only 1.4 per cent. in a Jewish population of 11.7 per cent., and in Poland it constitutes 2.4 per cent. in a population of 14 per cent. The Jewish farmers, moreover, in many cases do not own, but merely lease the land.

State Councillor Bloch shows in a number of statistical tables that the Jews achieve excellent results both as owners and as tenants. Of the 320 large estates in Jewish hands in Poland, 147 yield "excellent" returns and 103 "good" returns. For these reasons the Phalen Commission has proposed, with 11 votes against 4, that the Jews should be permitted to acquire and to rent land in "view of the fact that the Jewish tenants pay their rent promptly and are



"Blowing the Shofar." (At the Altar.)

Photo by Mandelkern.

State Councillor Bloch, not only do not prey upon the population in the midst of whom they live, but they contribute, on the contrary, to their material and moral well-being. In proof of this statement Bloch quotes statistics from the thirty-five governments closed to the Jews, comparing them with data gathered from the governments within the Pale. The result of this comparison is striking. In the thirty-five governments "clear of Jews," the peasants pay to the Government a yearly redemption sum at the rate of 4.7 per cent. for their fields, that formerly belonged to the landlords, while the peasants within the

and to 13.8 per cent. outside; the description "not satisfactory" applied to 18.5 per cent. within the Pale and to 66.2 outside; and the description "badly off," finally, applies to 0 per cent. within the Pale and to 19.4 per cent. outside. Within the Pale, therefore, no peasant is really badly off, while 81.5 per cent. are satisfactorily placed, whereas, in the Governments where there are no Jews, there are no peasants who are really prosperous, nearly one-fifth are badly off, and the large majority of 66 per cent. is not well off. In consequence of their more favorable material condition, the peasants within the Pale are superior

sumer, i. e., the majority of the Russian people, the Jewish merchant is a benefactor, because through his agency the necessities of life are materially reduced in price. The Jewish merchant is also of great benefit to the producer, for he not only furnishes the peasant with commodities at reasonable rate, but also purchases his produce at a good price to sell elsewhere. The Jewish merchants also carry on the foreign commerce, and the sum of Russia's exports and imports would be immeasurably increased if the Jews were permitted to live unrestricted throughout the empire.

Bloch has illustrated by a striking ex-



"Malkos": Administering Stripes (for sins committed.)

Photo by Mandelkern.

Pale are able to pay at the rate of 5.6 per cent. The increase in population in fourteen Governments, with a large Jewish population, amounted in the twenty years between 1858 and 1878 to 31.5 per cent., while in the eleven Governments adjoining the Pale it amounted only to 20 per cent. The population of the villages within the Pale has correspondingly increased by one-third and that of the cities has been doubled, in comparison with the other Governments of Russia. The favorable condition of the peasants

in their manners and morals to the peasants in the interior of Russia. Bloch has, indeed, gathered together statistics to show that crime, drunkenness and other consequences of poverty are much less in evidence within the Pale than outside.

3. The Jew as Merchant. Although the Phalen Commission has determined that the Jews within the Pale constitute 55.5 per cent. of all the merchants, their commerce covers only 47 per cent. of the entire commerce of that region. This is

ample the benefits which the Jew confers upon the small producer. In the Government of Nishni-Novgorod there is a village Pawlowo, numbering several thousand families, who support themselves by home industries. Down to 1889 these people were little better than the unfortunate slaves of some Russian capitalists who exploited the peasants for a mere pittance. Then some Jews appeared upon the scene and they paid a high price for the handiwork of the villagers. The Russian capitalists there-

well to do and trustworthy, and that if the Jews are forbidden to lease land (1) the landlords would be ruined, (2) the people's ability to pay taxes would be reduced and (3) the economic condition of the Jews would be imperiled."

8. Natural Consequences.—The anti-Semitic Russian Government unfortunately entirely rejected the propositions of the Pahlen Commission, and the distress of the Jews has increased in consequence from year to year in a progressive ratio. Prof. Subotin has furnished statistics of the poverty imposed by the Russian Government upon an industrious, peaceable and thrifty people which seems incredible in a civilized State. The expulsion of the Jews from Moscow and other cities and their systematic expulsion from the villages have made nearly a million Jews destitute; and about 70,000 more have lost their means of subsistence by the introduction of the whisky monopoly. Through the many fires during the Summer, which damaged property amounting to millions of rubles a year, the Jews have become so impoverished that they are hardly able to keep their houses in repair and many of them literally live among ruins.

According to the statistics collected recently by the Jewish Colonization Association, not less than 132,855 Jewish families, numbering 709,000 persons, were obliged in 1898 to apply for the relief known under the name "Moes chitim." According to the statements of Borodowski 33 per cent. of the 150,000 Jews of the rich mercantile city of Odessa are absolutely proletarians, who do not know today whether they shall have bread tomorrow. DR. ISIDORE SINGER.

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On Sunday morning, Sept. 13, the Board of Governors convened at the home in Yonkers in order to take up the regular business of the conduct of the institution, and for the purpose of honoring Ignatius Rice, the past president of the home.

Notices had been sent out to the members, as well as to the ex-presidents and to the ladies of the auxiliary society, and Manhattan Lodge was invited to attend this celebration at 3 o'clock, the nature of which had not been announced, as it was intended to be a complete surprise to President Rice.

The day, though warm, was an ideal one, and the country looked its best, and the flowers and the fruit trees and the lawns were all in their perfect Summer freshness. It was an especially auspicious occasion, for although the home is almost filled to its capacity, not one of the aged brothers and sisters was reported sick, and the physician's report, stating that there was at present no sickness at the home was received with applause and gratification.

The State Hall of Prayer of the home was beautifully draped with bunting and the national colors. A large flag covered the portrait of Mr. Rice, which was to be unveiled and dedicated to the home by the Board of Governors, in grateful recognition of the services of their late president. All of the members of the home were assembled and every available seat, and even standing room, was occupied.

Ex-President M. S. Hyman occupied the chair and called the assemblage to order, and in a few well-chosen words announced that the occasion was to do honor to Ignatius Rice, the personal friend of every inmate of the home and every governor of the board. He further stated that in recognition of the faithful services for many years of Governor

Moses Minzesheimer, a slight tribute of the esteem of his associates was to be presented, and that there would be other festivities of a similar nature, to be announced thereafter.

After President Stern's address the drapery was removed and the picture of Ignatius Rice, ex-president of the home, beautifully framed in gold, was exhibited to his admiring friends, who surrounded and applauded him. Mr. Rice answered in touching and beautiful language. In order to make the spectacle more impos-

Joseph a book containing expressions of their confidence and their appreciation.

The services in the large meeting room were then concluded, and the members of Manhattan Lodge and their ladies, as well as the governors of the home and their ladies, were the guests of the home and were invited to an afternoon tea. Refreshments were generously served.

Mr. William A. Gans, of Manhattan Lodge, delivered an address, and the salutatory remarks were made by Gov-

the poor and the infirm and the aged, and that fearless eye will continue to flash indignation on corruption and oppression and mismanagement, and that noble face will continue to beam in friendship on the faithful and the charitable and the philanthropic long after Ignatius Rice will be counted among the fixed stars in the firmament of American Judaism, one of our immortals."

Justice Lodge initiated forty candl-



Photo. by Mandelkern

"Kappores." (Sacrificial Atonement.)

ing if possible, Brother Hellberg, one of the oldest members of the home, in behalf of his associates and inmates, presented to Mr. Rice a beautifully engraved set of resolutions expressive of their love and admiration for him.

Mr. Rice, with his accustomed thoughtfulness and generosity, then presented to the male inmates of the home a beautifully engraved ebony and golden cane, and stated that it was his desire that the cane should remain a trophy and that it should be the privilege of one of the members to make use of it for each year, and with splendid grace Mr. Rice awarded this privilege for the

ernor Alfred I. M. Bullowa. Among other remarks, he said: "It is impossible to speak moderately of the work done for the home by Ignatius Rice. The work was not done moderately, but with an energy and intensity that knew no limitations. His capacity for work and his endurance of the burdens and responsibilities imposed on him by his office and by the confidence of his associates, was remarkable.

"Physicians tell us that the human heart supplies with motive power the nerves, the muscles, the mind and all the functions and senses of the body. In Ignatius Rice this was reversed, and his

dates on Wednesday evening at its lodge rooms in the downtown headquarters of the order, 106 Forsyth street. President J. B. Klein, assisted by the officers of the district, conducted the ceremonies.

The management of the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, recently invited the inmates of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum to witness a performance at their theatre.

With much pomp and ceremony Rev. Jacob David Riddos was installed as Rabbi of the orthodox Congregation Anshe Keneseth Israel of Chicago on



Photo. by Mandelkern.

"Oshamno"---Beating the Breast, (In Contrition and Penitence.)

first year to Mr. Hellberg, who presented the resolutions.

Mr. Stern introduced the vice-president of the board, Mr. Henry Duschnes. Mr. Duschnes spoke with earnestness and with fervor when he presented to Governor Minzesheimer, a past president, and for many years treasurer of the home, a beautifully engraved and costly silver salver. Mr. Minzesheimer spoke in eloquent and heartfelt terms.

Two of the women-inmates, among the most aged there, presented to Mrs.

nerves, and muscle, and mind and senses all went to intensify and stimulate the work of his noble heart."

Referring to the portrait of Mr. Rice, Governor Bullowa said: "The painting before us is indeed an evidence of the master's skill, and it mirrors the splendid gentleman, the peerless philanthropist, the knight without blemish and without reproach, Ignatius Rice, the best of the good presidents of our home. And those painted lips will continue to speak kindness and encouragement to

Sunday last. Addresses were made by a number of leading orthodox Rabbis of the country, among them being Rev. A. S. Jaffe of New York, Rev. S. Sivitz of Pittsburg, Rev. B. Abromovitz of New York, and Rabbis Epstein, Brode and Anixter of Chicago.

Over 800 Jewish children enjoyed an outing in Boston Harbor last week under the direction of Superintendent Max Mitchell of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Borough of Richmond

It is with genuine regret and sorrow that we announce the death of Mrs. Matilda Leman, beloved wife of our esteemed friend, Mr. Moses Leman. Mrs. Leman was a woman respected and beloved by every one who had the good fortune to know her. She was a faithful wife, and a devoted mother, and full of kindness toward everybody. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from her late residence, South street, Arlington, S. I. Rev. Dr. Grossman conducted the services in a most impressive manner. Among those present, besides the many relatives and friends, from New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Max Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Aaron Greenwald, Mr. S. Weinstock, Mr. and Mrs. Silvie, Park Commissioner Julius Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf and many others. We offer the bereaved family our most affectionate condolences.

Dr. George Mord, who was threatened with typhoid fever, fortunately escaped this terrible malady, and is now on a fair way to complete recovery. He, accompanied by his wife, left for Lake Hopatcong for a few days' recreation.

The regular meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island was held on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the hospitable home of Mr. D. P. Schwartz, 16 Simonson avenue, Clifton, S. I. There was a large attendance, and several cases of relief were disposed of. President Julius Schwartz wished the members and their families a "Happy New Year," and in a stirring speech recounted the great and noble work which this society, the only one of any consequence in the Jewish community, has done, to promote the welfare and maintain the dignity and reputation of Judaism on Staten Island. He referred in glowing terms to the splendid achievements of the Free Loan Fund, which has helped and assisted many a worthy family. This Loan Fund grants loans without interest, repayable in weekly installments. A fine collation was served after the meeting by Mrs. D. P. Schwartz, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the members present. In the absence of Mr. Joseph Goldstone, Mr. M. Smallheiser, the well known New York architect acted as secretary, and his charming wife, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mord, rendered several beautiful soprano solos.

The writer of this had the pleasure of meeting the Hon. Ferdinand Levy last week. Brother Levy looks the picture of health, and was brimful of good wishes for the work on which we are engaged on Staten Island. Would we had many more such citizens and Jews as Ferdinand Levy.

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.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICERS.

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MAURICE S. KELLER, Chairman Committee on Finance.

JACOB L. WALLACH, Chairman Committee on State of the District.

MORT. J. LICHTENBERG, President Board of District Deputies.

A new lodge was instituted at Watertown, N. Y., by Grand Master William Bookheim, on Sunday last.

A new synagogue erected by orthodox Jews will be dedicated this Sunday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE HEBREW STANDARD. ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

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תגידו ביום השמיני ושמו נא Declare Ye among the Nations, Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 18, 1903

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

נצבים

5663 לשנה טובה כתבו 5664

Turn over a new leaf with this New Year.

Pay more and buy your seats for the holidays in a regularly organized congregation.

May the blessings of the New Year begin as the troubles of the Old Year fall away!

Remember the past and bear in mind the future! Memory is one of the noblest possessions of man.

Count not time by the hour-glass, but by the number of worthy deeds which may be attributed to you.

Do your duty at all times, and the rest will be the natural consequences—peace of mind and untroubled soul.

Resolve well and you may do well. Resolve not at all, and your chances for amendment of your conduct are slim indeed.

The sale and rental of pews is the criterion by which the trustees judge the merits of their rabbis. A most unfortunate state of affairs.

Remember the departed leaders in Israel's cause and that of humanity, and strive to emulate their noble example. Thus the lesson of Rosh Hashanah will be rendered more effective.

Complications in the Balkans threaten a most grave condition of things. The European Concert may have to sing another tune with Turkey than it has been doing all along.

Religious tramps are in abundance during the high holidays. They wander from one house of worship to another without expense to them, and think they have done their duty to God and man.

Deadheads are usually found to be the loudest grumblers. They who from the beginning to the end of the year contribute nothing to synagogue or temple, dare cast reproaches upon the institutions they do not help to support, if they find no vacant seat to occupy during the services.

Immortal Watchmen.

הפקדתי שמרים כל היום וכל הלילה המיד לא השכיח

"Over thy walls, O Jerusalem, I have appointed watchmen, who all the day and all the night, forever, shall not be silent." Isaiah lxii, 6.

The walls of Jerusalem no longer stand. The storms of times and ages have left us but the bare spot to bear testimony to a history that is weighty, that is valuable and dear to all believers in the true and living God. But the watchmen, who were appointed to be such forever, are still watching and their voice is still not silent. In the turmoil of the day and in the stillness of the night their call of the times and seasons, announcing God's feasts, fasts and holydays are still heard, and they still proclaim the word of God which they carried with them through all dangers and oppression. They can, and will, never die, for the Lord had appointed them to live forever, and not be silent.

The Jerusalem of the Orient, however, has become portable, and is carried along with the watchmen as they wander about this great, wide world. Every congregation is a miniature Jerusalem, its walls, strong and firm, are the institutions, religious and benevolent, that are built by the spirit of Judaism. The watchmen that live and will never die are those who make the name "Jew" an honor, and watch over Israel's religion and Israel's affairs as over the apple of their eye; who, in word and deed, in conduct and in their mode of life proclaim that God liveth and that the man who trusteth in Him is happy, who stand as the watchmen warning those who in their folly make light of Judaism, believing that the authority of Moses has been vested in some modern guides and teachers, as already the Midrash remarks;

לא תאמרו משה אחר עומד ומביא לנו אחרת

"Ye must not say that another Moses had arisen and brought us another law, as if from heaven." The same old law, of divine origin and authority, the one that became the inheritance of Israel, is the guiding power of Jews, even as it had been acknowledged and recognized by all civilized people—by all who to-day worship the true God.

The watchmen appointed by God—the שמרים שבת, the observers of the Sabbath, and the שמרים מצות, the observers of all other ordinances of God, were continually proclaiming this law, and are proclaiming it to-day. But, alas, how many of the appointed have become derelict in this duty! How many have neglected their calling and became worthless watchmen!

This is the most propitious season to press it into the heart of Israel; this is the proper time when our days of prayer and penitence—Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur—are knocking at our door. Oh, be not silent לא ירשו watchman of Israel! Have courage and pride to stand to and abide by that glorious religion, begotten in purity and made to foster virtue, morality and every attribute that lifts humanity up to a higher plane of noble existence.

Watchmen, the Lord had appointed you over the walls of Jerusalem, which, as mentioned, is the congregation, whose walls are the institutions requisite to make our religion a religion of humanity and benevolence; and you are appointed, not for a sea-

son, not for a period, not for times and occasions, but for תמיד ever, for all time to come. All days, even the nights, shall be under your supervision, under your care. The law of God must be watched over with tender solicitude. And, above all, "love the Lord," as the Sidrah of this week makes it incumbent upon us, by hearkening to His voice and cleaving to Him with tenacious affection,

כי הוא חייה וארך ימיו

"For He is our life and His spirit lengthens our days."

Oh, let us not be silent about this, but transmit the knowledge to our children, that they might be imbued with duty as watchmen, who, after we will be no more, shall sit over the walls and watch carefully and never, never be silent.

Attend to Your Own!—An Incalculable Source of Peril

The congested district of the lower East Side is dotted with philanthropic institutions of various kinds. Leaving out of consideration the various charitable enterprises located there, we meet with all kinds and phases of so-called altruistic organizations, herein the workers are of those classes that properly may be called West Siders. These have in some cases excellent quarters and boast of plenty of means to carry on the high work.

Out of the goodness of their hearts and with the purpose of doing something useful in this world, many of the Four Hundred of Jewish and Christian society have felt the stern call of duty and answered it by taking residence in the section to be "worked," or by attending to some special part in the scientific division of this philanthropic endeavor. Hence originated the College Settlements, or elaborate schemes to provide with amusements and a smattering of knowledge the population deemed benighted and in need of such fostering care.

The attention thus bestowed savors of patronage and condescending display of sympathy. It has become a "hobby" and "crotchet" of the rich and well-intentioned to thus spend of their time and money for that which purports to be a humane cause. For what can be more self-sacrificing and soul-satisfying than laboring among the teeming thousands who require the light of the new civilization to view the world in the colors that it possesses? Is it not philanthropy itself to extend the boon of culture and intelligence where none is supposed to exist? With this in mind the projectors and executors of the settlement schemes laud their own efforts to improve mankind.

We have no controversy with the intention. But the results of its execution are productive of ill that has never been duly measured or calculated. Dissatisfaction is the natural sequence of the well-meant plans. That is to be expected when we consider that the Jewish children are apt and ready and willing to learn. They soon outgrow the serious, traditionally tragic conditions in which the Jewish mind of centuries has been steeped. They are easily drawn to the glittering show of the modern world of art and thought. They become discontented with their lot at home, so different from the environment within the Settlement, and crave for a continuance of the pleasure and enjoyments derived within the walls of the recreation building. Parents and children

fall into a state completely lacking the rapprochement needed for the conduct of the old Jewish family life, so ideal a condition formerly as to extract warmest admiration from the spectator, whether hostile or friendly. The elders and their offspring live in two entirely different worlds apparently, and the breach can thereafter never be mended.

One particular phase of this pernicious activity is one which must be met by the severest condemnation from us and all students of the situation as it actually exists. A stealthy theft of respect for the old religion, Judaism, is being committed and an insinuating attraction towards the new faith, Christianity, is often the accompaniment of the generous act by which the visitors, rare or frequent, are led astray to their undoing and contempt of their kindred.

Discontent in some form must be considered the natural result of the awakening attendant upon the initiation into the fascinating mysteries of art and pleasure hitherto unknown and unfelt. But the sub rosa presentation of Christianity, the hidden graces of which are being illustrated to the disadvantage of the mother religion is something that should be checked.

The Jews of New York must realize that a constant source of danger lies within the boundaries of the pretended philanthropic institutions. If not openly and above board, in a carefully modified way the faith of the young men and women of the East Side is being sapped. Numerous instances are at hand to prove that intermarriages have followed intimacies that sprung up under the favoring auspices of the Settlement. More than one defection from the fold may be traced to this perpetual and organized menace to the peace of the surrounding population, its tenacity to Judaism and its loyalty to the boasted spiritual brotherhood of Jews.

The cure is worse than the ailment. Therefore we could easily dispense with these threatening forms of activity that parade under the guise of higher philanthropy. We even would stand upon our rights and say to the benevolent gentlemen and ladies, "Leave the Ghettos, the submerged, to fight their own battles of mind and body and attend to your own degraded classes that need your Christianity far more than the sober, peaceful and thrifty Jew!"

The opening of the Public Schools of Greater New York is a most inspiring event. An army of 55,000 budding intellects begin a season of direction, guidance and training under qualified teachers. The only sad feature of the situation is that while provisions are annually made to accommodate the increasing number of attendants, there has never been a time during the last few years when the appropriations were large enough for the purpose of building a sufficient number of school houses. And the budget of expenses of New York City approximates \$100,000,000, derived from various forms of taxation!

The Jew is excellent material for a scapegoat, in the play of politics and in the diplomatic game and European statesmen take advantage of this fact.

Were one man writes with the pen of a Dickens, one hundred men write with the Dickens of a pen.

Serious Reflections

The great and holy days of the Jewish year are upon us. Rosh Hashanah, beginning with Monday evening and concluding with Wednesday, for those who observe two days, ushers in a period of religious revival that is usually thought to be only temporary and its effect evanescent. But who can say what good results may follow the stirring service of song and penitential prayers? Who can predict the good resolves that will animate the breasts of the devoted listeners, if only for the time being? What pessimistic creature dares to scoff at the ceremonies and observances and decry attendance at the house of prayer for even the few days?

The preachers have their grand opportunity to leave a spiritual impress upon the hearts of their hearers. If their message contained no element of self-aggrandizement and personal motive, it may fall upon willing ears and reach hearts that may be influenced for the better. The opportunity is present and none but sincere and truly thoughtful rabbis will interpret the lesson of the day for the spiritual benefit of those who are gathered for the solemn purposes of Rosh Hashanah.

As a New Year the festival provokes sentimental reflection upon the flight of time and all that the days passed brought with them of joys and sorrows, of happiness and misfortune. Another year, perhaps, spent in the pursuit of vain objects and in the cultivation of fruitless desires may have been that numbered 5663. And the year, we hope, of successful achievement, of productive effort, of bright prospects may be that opening up before all Jews in the year 5664.

Let the dead past bury its dead. We live and toil, and as we have been spared to add to what we have already accomplished, let us continue to live and toil for the benefit of mankind, for the improvement of the human family by raising the aggregate level through individual endeavor as far as we can achieve it.

Cloud and storm may have obstructed our vision, and we were in the darkness of despair and despondency. A resume of our history, peradventure, shows a preponderance of occasions for tears and bitter lament. Grief may have been our lot and unhappiness the reward of all our pains. But even these are the messengers of the great Universal Will that speaks as clearly of hope and triumph through pangs and agony as through the brighter side of human experiences.

If aught is to be regretted, let it be our waywardness and not the refining influences of adversity. Our sins must be studied and shunned. Moral perversity must find no room in our natures. The atmosphere of doubt and infidelity must be cleared, though a few rude shocking bolts be needed to awaken us to the consciousness of our trespasses and guilt. Let us study carefully our past with a view to future improvement and amendment. So will be utilized the coming of the new and the passing of the old year to our advantage and spiritual profit.

We are indebted to Mandelkern, the photographer, Madison Avenue, corner of One Hundred and Eleventh Street, for the artistic photographs illustrating from life, the several interesting views of Jewish ceremonies, which appear in this edition of the HEBREW STANDARD.

Children's Column.

The Hard Path.

The Path that leads to a Loaf of Bread
Winds through the Swamps of Toll,
And the path that leads to a Suit of
Clothes
Goes through the flowerless soil,
And the path that leads to a Loaf of
Bread
And a Suit of Clothes is hard to tread.
And the path that leads to a House of
Your Own
Climbs over the bowlered hills,
And the paths that lead to a Bank Ac-
count
Are swept by the blast that kills,
But the man who starts in the paths to-
day
In the Lazy Hills may go astray.
—Farm Journal.

Talks With My Children.

Daniel; or, the Den of Lions.

Daniel 6.

The name of the king that conquered Belshazzar was Darius. He was a proud man and he worshipped idols; yet he liked Daniel very much, and set him over all the other judges, and lords, and told all the people to mind him. Daniel was a very wise old man, and he was fit to be a judge. There were a great many rich men who hated Daniel, because the king told them to mind Daniel, and because the king liked Daniel better than them. These men were envious of Daniel. They were like Cain, who was envious of Abel, and like Joseph's brothers, who were envious of Joseph, and like Saul, who was envious of David.

Perhaps, my dear child, you have sometimes felt envious, when you have heard people praise another child, and seen them give it presents. Then you were bad, for one who is envious has bad thoughts and whoever has bad thoughts has a bad heart. You must pray to God to keep you from being envious, for we are very apt to be envious, because we have wicked hearts.

These wicked rich men wished to hurt Daniel, and to get him into disgrace with King Darius; but they did not know how to get him into disgrace; they never saw Daniel do anything wrong. I suppose they were afraid of telling the king lies of Daniel, lest they should be found out. But at last they thought of a way to get Daniel into disgrace. They knew that he prayed very often to God; so they went to the king, and asked him to make a law that no one should pray to any god or man, but to the king himself, for thirty days; and that if any one did pray to any one else, he should be cast into a den of lions. Now the king did not know why these men asked

him to make this law; if the king had known that Daniel always prayed to God, I do not think he would have made this law, for the king loved Daniel.

The king was so foolish as to say that he would do as these men wished, because, you know, the king was a heathen, and he did not love the true God. So he wrote down the law, and promised not to change it.

Daniel heard of the law that the king had made.

Do you think that he went on praying? Daniel would have thought it very dreadful not to pray to God for thirty days. He wanted to praise God very often and ask him to bless him.

He used always to pray before the open window in his room. Perhaps you wonder why he did so. The reason was, he liked to look toward the place where Jerusalem was. He could not see Jerusalem from his window, because it was so very far off; but still he knew which way it was, and he knew that God loved Jerusalem, and that God used to come down into the temple before it was burnt; so Daniel looked that way when he prayed.

He knelt down three times a day and prayed and thanked God for all his kindness to him. And he knelt at his window just as usual, for he was not ashamed nor afraid to pray.

The men who hated Daniel heard that he went on praying; so they went one day to look at him while he was praying, that they might tell the king that they had seen him.

Then they asked the king, Did you not make a law that if any one prayed to any god or man excepting you that he should be cast into a den of lions?

And the king said, Yes, it is true, and I cannot change the law.

Then the men said, That Daniel, who was brought from Jerusalem as a slave, does not mind you nor your law, but prays three times a day.

Then the king was very sorry that he had made a law against praying, and tried to think of some way of not letting Daniel be killed, but he could think of no way. In the evening the men came to him and said, You cannot alter the law that you have made, for in our country laws may not be altered.

Then the king ordered Daniel to be brought, and he was cast into a den of lions; the lions lived in a deep place under ground. Lions are always very hungry in the evening, and roar for their food. Would they not eat up Daniel as soon as he was thrown into the den?

But Darius knew that Daniel's God was a very great God, and he said to Daniel, Your God, whom you serve always, is able to deliver you.

I think Darius must have heard how God once saved three men from being burnt in the furnace. A stone was brought and laid upon the top of the den, and the king put his seal on it, that none might take away the stone, and he put on it also the seal of the men that hated Daniel.

Why did the king put his own seal on it? That he might find out if any one came and took Daniel away, for no one else had a seal like the king's; so if any one broke the seal the king would find it out. Why did he put the wicked men's seal on it? That they might see that the king did not take Daniel out in the night.

The king went to his palace that evening, but he was so unhappy that he could not eat; and he would not let his servants play music to him, as usual, and when he went to bed he could not sleep.

He got up very early in the morning. Where did he go? To the den of lions. When he came to the den he cried out in a very sad voice, O Daniel, is thy God, whom thou servest always able to deliver thee from the lions?

The king longed to hear Daniel's voice—and he heard it.

Daniel said, "O king, live forever! My God hath sent His angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me; because I had done nothing wrong."

Then the king was very glad indeed, and ordered that Daniel should be taken up, and he was not the least hurt.

Why did God take such care of Daniel? Because Daniel loved him, and feared him; and God wanted to show the king that he was able to save Daniel, and that he was the true God.

The king was very angry with those men who had asked him to put Daniel in the den, and he commanded them to be thrown into the den, with their wives and their children. It was very cruel in the king to have the wives and children put into the den, but the wicked men

deserved to be put there. The lions ate them up in a moment, and broke all their bones, before they came to the bottom of the den; so you see that the lions were very hungry, though they did not eat Daniel.

Then King Darius wrote a letter, and sent it to all countries, and said that he had made a law that every one should fear the God of Daniel, because he was the true God, who could do wonders, and who had saved Daniel from the lions.

Do you not wish that everybody had minded this law, and feared the God of Daniel? But they did not; they still went on worshipping idols. You see, my dear child, how much Daniel loved God: he would rather die than not pray to God. Shall you be cast into a den of lions if you pray to God? No, my dear children, you may pray to God without fear. I hope you do pray very often. You should not pray, as Daniel did, before a window. I told you his reason for doing so. You should pray in the synagogue on Sabbaths, holidays or at home in some quiet place; God can see you in every place, and he will hear you, if you pray with your heart, whether you are sitting or standing with many people or in a corner of the room by yourself. He will even hear your prayers when you are walking in the lane or in the garden.

If ever you should be sleeping in a room where there are wicked people, who would laugh at you for praying, and for reading the Bible, still you should do it. You should always think that God sees you. You should be more afraid of making Him angry than of anything else.

Some children forget to pray in the morning, and are too sleepy to pray at night; and they pray in a great hurry, and without thinking or caring for God.

Does God listen to such prayers? No. He wants us to worship Him with true and sincere hearts and with firm and devoted love.

The annual meeting of the Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants was held last Sunday evening at the Rodef Shalom Synagogue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation of Philadelphia, Pa., and Chancellor of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, returned last week from a six weeks' trip abroad. In response to a cabled invitation from the Union of Jewish Literary Societies of Great Britain, Dr. Berkowitz visited England, going directly to Ramsgate, where his summer meetings, patterned after those instituted here by Dr. Berkowitz, were held for the first time. He delivered an address at the opening session of the society at the Rodef Shalom Synagogue, Philadelphia, Pa., before leaders of English Jewry. The meetings, which continued daily throughout a week, were under the guidance of Professor Israel Abrahams of Cambridge University.

It is very probable that the old German landmark, the Brooklyn Turn Verein, on Sumpter street, near Saratoga avenue, will become the property of the Ohab Zedek congregation, which, for the last two years has been holding services at No. 15 McDougal street and during the previous six years at No. 2014 Fulton street, near Howard avenue. The congregation has rented the hall of the new Turn Verein for its New Year's services, to be held during the last week of September, and is now endeavoring to make arrangements for a permanent home there.

The South Side Hebrew Charity organization of Indianapolis, organized little more than a year ago, for the purpose of caring for needy Jews of the city, last week purchased a residence on Maple street, to be devoted to the uses of the organization. The growth of the organization has been remarkable, far exceeding the expectation of its founders. The officers of the society are: President, Anna Auerbach; secretary, Mrs. Markum; treasurer, Mrs. Sagalowsky; trustees, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Singen and Mrs. Nassau.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Hudson County, with headquarters at 112 Park avenue, Hoboken, has filed articles of incorporation, with the following as incorporators: Max Best, Bernard M. Lichtenstein, Joseph D. Casper, Bernard Klinghoffer, Joseph H. Erchler, David Chnich, August Zweig. The association is organized for the mental improvement and mutual welfare of the members.

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We buy for cash, sell for cash, we buy and sell at the lowest prices made possible by the biggest retail dealings in the world. You get the benefit of our saving, and you get the benefit of the needs of manufacturers who must offer the best inducements to a cash establishment.

Get the details at our credit department in our new great store, 34th to 35th street on Broadway. Write a letter, or better, visit and examine the marvellous and greatest of American retail enterprises, the original department store, and now the greatest retail enterprise in the world.

Let the wise housewife, the conscientious, sensible mother think over this proposition:—

Various sums are received for household use. Sometimes the money comes from rents, mortgages, stocks, in the shape of dividends. More often it comes as wages or salary.

That money can be deposited with Macy's and draw interest from the moment it is deposited. As goods are actually required, they can be purchased and charged to the account. Every dollar that is not spent is always drawing interest.

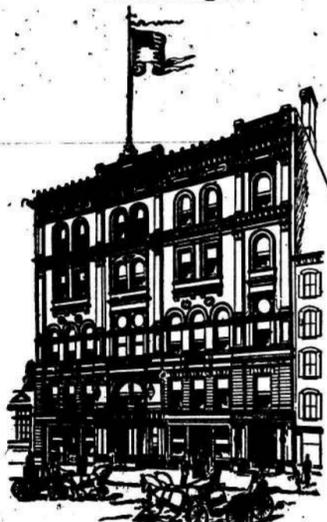
And at Macy's everything can be purchased, and everything of the highest quality, and at less expense than elsewhere.

We instituted our cash system for the benefit of our best customers, the provident, far-seeing, who pay as they go. Such customers will always be customers, and we think of them in all our plans, giving the best inducements in quality and price. As a further benefit for such permanent custom we have instituted this credit department. There your money draws compound interest; it settles your bills. It literally works for you while you work at home or shop at the world's greatest store.

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My name on a lamp-chimney says, "Pay double for me; I give double light and don't break."

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How to take care of lamps, including the getting of right-shape chimneys, is in my Index; sent free.
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Chas. I. Lightstone.



Harry Kitzinger.



Joseph H. Fink.



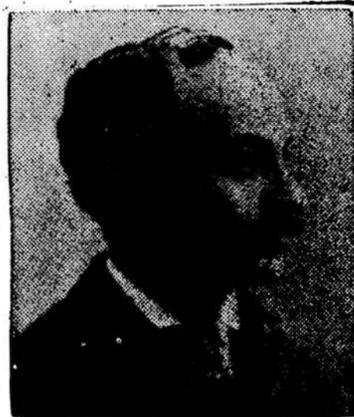
Hyman Levy.



S. Stein.



Kaufman Mandell.



Henry Siegel.



Harry Fishel.



Joseph Elenko.



Emil Deutsch.



Benjamin F. Werner.



Jacob Fishel.

Coreligionists Who Have Made Successes in the Commercial World.

The Mirror.

Continued from page 9.

detours of the property in procession and selling blessings and prayers at auction. Could anything rejoice the heart of some East Siders looking for the glory of the thing more than that which fell to the fortunate possessor of the distinction of leading this solemn march around the newly acquired land?

As I left in a densely crowded car homeward bound, I reflected upon the peculiar phases of life which, thanks to the generosity of the European governments, have been bodily transplanted to these shores. Owing to the very large immigration in bulk, these newcomers are destined for some time to maintain their old customs and traditions. The changed environment naturally can have little effect upon the settled nature of those who had grown old on transatlantic shores. The habits of the younger generation will change all this for the better. In perhaps twenty-five years the events and incidents I have here undertaken to sketch will probably be nothing but a memory unless new accessions of immigration will tend to keep all this alive. Decency and up-to-date methods will change things considerably, and the children of this class of our population may become the habitués of our fashionable West Side clubs and reside in up-town apartment houses.

Hirsch's English has never been admired for its purity, even if the unusual collocation of words suggest an exceptional sonorosity and rotundity. Some of his followers and imitators take to copying his style and make a lamentable failure of it. Thus the editor of the *Michigan Jewish American* uses "monument" and "emblem" as verbs, a favorite trick of the talented Western Apostle. But as might be expected, the imitation of Hirsch's rhetorical tricks by another appears a flat failure and I would advise other would-be followers to eschew falling into the habit which constitutes a grave violation of the rules governing Queen's English.

ASPAKLARYA.

Standard Scintillations.

We seldom hear of a woman marrying the son of her old sweetheart.

If Cinderella had to put on rubbers she would have lost her job.

The early worm gets caught as retribution for waking up everybody else in the house.

The slang name for dollars is cases. No wonder money talks - there is a woman in the case.

A girl who is being hugged for the first time acts like she was afraid it might never happen again.

There is this consolation about it - the young man who never cracks a smile is not likely to bore us with a cracked laugh when he is old.

Whether a man is too tired to go to the theatre when he comes home from work depends on whether it is with his own family.

In Paraguay a gentleman is supposed to kiss every lady who is introduced to him. The gentleman of Paraguay should be careful to steer clear of strange ladies when his wife is present.

Servants and Mistresses.

The servants are a mighty power in the land. The housewife stands in awe of them, and though they do not exercise any visible power it seems that they make their presence felt very forcibly. Judging by the time that many housewives devote, conversationally, discussing their servants, there can be no doubt but that servants are a tremendous factor in many households.

It is said that the success of the apartment house may be attributed to the tyranny of the servants, and in order to throw off this serfdom house and home is given up and the intangible and aimless life in the apartment house is substituted.

It may be said that like all other human beings formed in the image of their maker, servants are not all angels, neither are all devils. There are good servants, and some who are less good and some who may be possibly bad. And who is it that will assert that all housewives are angels? That there are many it may be admitted, but are there not a good many who are ill-fitted and badly versed in the business of house-keeping?

It is not always, it may be submitted, that it is the servant's fault that they cannot live in harmony with their mistress; there are innumerable mistresses who have but a faint idea of the proper method of handling a servant.

Does the woman who charges all the wrongs to the servant ever submit herself to a self-examination and make inventory of her own attributes and faults? May it not be that it is just as much the fault of the mistress as the domestic that there is "a servant girl question"?

In many households the servants are "fixtures;" they are in service for years; in many families the servants change with every moon, or three moons; is it always the servant's faults?

Every woman is not constituted to manage help. Many women forget that the servant is human; that she is of the flesh; has her senses and sensibilities, her good qualities and her faults, and must be understood. Those who recognize these things are apt to retain their help; those who do not create the "servant question" and its consequent troubles.

West Side Bank.

The West Side Bank, 485 and 487 Eighth Avenue, near 34th Street, was organized in 1869. It has been for years, and continues to be, the leading banking institution on the West Side of the city, in the Chelsea section, west of Broadway, and has thousands of depositors among the business men of that section, as well as many from other parts of the city, the amount now on deposit being \$3,971,000, which places it in a favorable position among New York's leading banks.

The West Side Bank was organized in 1869, having a capital of \$200,000, and its surplus now is \$500,000.

The substantial progress made by this bank is greatly the work of its president, Mr. Charles E. Tietjen, who has held that position for many years, and the co-operation of his fellow officers and the Board of Directors has contributed materially to its prosperity and prestige.

The West Side Bank is conservative in all its business affairs and enjoys an excellent reputation.

The officers of the bank are Charles F. Tietjen, president; Frederick Keller, vice-president; Charles Rohe, second vice-president; Theo. M. Bertine, third vice-president; Walter Westervelt, cashier; Frederick L. Williams, assistant cashier.

Messrs. Jos. W. Stern & Co. make a number of important announcements for this Fall. Among the productions the music of which they control may be mentioned: "The Red Feather," by Chas. Klein, Chas. Emerson Cook and Reginald de Koven; "Lady Molly," by Sydney Jones; "The Girl from Dixie," by Harry B. Smith; "Lady Teazle," by Jas. Horan and A. Baldwin Sloane; "The Jersey Lily," by Geo. V. Hobart and Reginald de Koven; "Winsome Winnie," by Fred-eric Ranken and Gustave Kerker; "The Jockey," by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander; "Morning Glory," by Geo. V. Hobart and Ludwig Englander;

"A Royal Nobody," by Sydney Rosenfeld; "The Isle of Spice," by Allen Lowe, Paul Schindler and Ben M. Jerome; "The Sleepy King," by Geo. V. Hobart and Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno.

In the comic opera line they also have last year's successes, "The Mocking Bird," "The Jewel of Asia," "Nancy Brown," "The Blonde in Black" and "Sally in Our Alley."

Dedication.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, a monument was dedicated at Mount Hope Cemetery in the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives. Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.

The Kell's School.

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Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun,

117 to 121 East 85th Street, Between Lexington and Park Avenues, New York.

The Sale of Seats

for the coming Holydays and the ensuing year, will commence on Sunday August 23rd, and continue daily from 8 to 10 P. M. and on Sundays the entire day.

This Congregation has secured the services of the celebrated *וין יעקב עטת*, who will officiate with the assistance of an excellent choir.

A School for Hebrew and religious instruction will be opened in connection with this synagogue immediately after the Holydays.

Cong. Beth Tefilah

will hold services in

The New Star Theatre

cor. Lexington Avenue & 107th Street during the coming High Holidays,

New Years and Day of Atonement

ראש השנה, ש"ש, יום כפור
October 1st. Sep. 26th. Sep. 23d & 23d.

Rev. S. Distillator and a staff of highly accomplished assistants will officiate and a most excellent choir has been engaged.

For particulars and tickets apply to Rev. S. Distillator, the well-known Mohel, 1835 Lexington Avenue, bet. 113th and 114th Streets, or at the Box Office of New Star Theatre.

By order of the President,
A. DISTILLATOR, Sec'y.

Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim,

59th Street and Lexington Ave.

New York, Sep. 7, 1903.

The Temple will be open for the sale of seats for the ensuing year, beginning Tuesday evening, September 8th, at 8 P. M., and every evening thereafter excepting Friday; and every Sunday morning from 9 to 12 A. M., until September 22d, 1903.

Officers of the Congregation will be in attendance to show pews to intending purchasers.

DANIEL W. RICHMAN,
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The Trustees will be in attendance at the Synagogue every evening and on Sunday mornings for the purpose of renting Seats for the Holydays.

By order of the Board of Trustees,
N TAYLOR PHILLIPS,
Clerk.

Congregation

B'nai Jeshurun,

Madison Ave & 65th St., New York.

The synagogue will be open for the Rental of Seats on

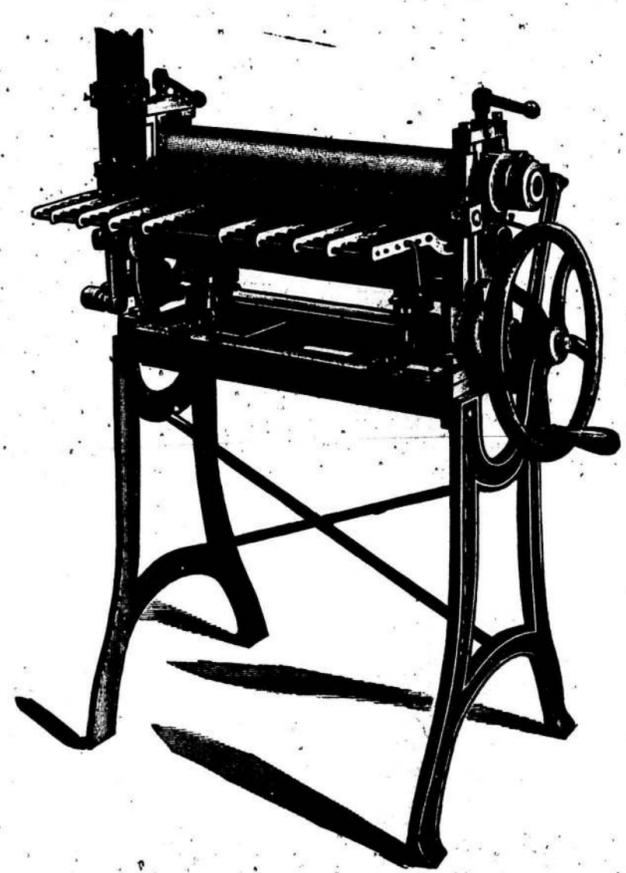
Sunday, Aug. 30,	9 30 A. M.—12 30 P. M.
" Sep. 6,	" "
" Sep. 13,	" "
" Sep. 20,	" "
Monday, Aug. 31,	7 30—9.30 P. M.
Tuesday, Sep. 1,	" "
Wednesday, " 2,	" "
Thursday, " 3,	" "
Monday, " 7,	" "
Tuesday, " 8,	" "
Wednesday, " 9,	" "
Thursday, " 10,	" "
Monday, " 14,	" "
Tuesday, " 15,	" "
Wednesday, " 16,	" "
Thursday, " 17,	" "
Monday, " 21,	" "

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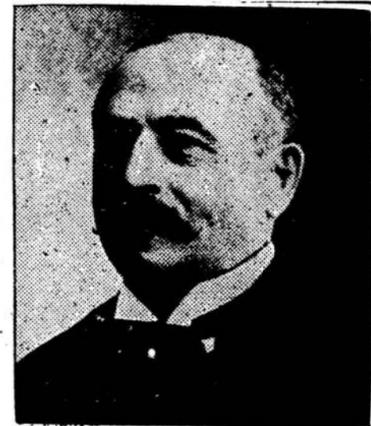
Max Solomon.



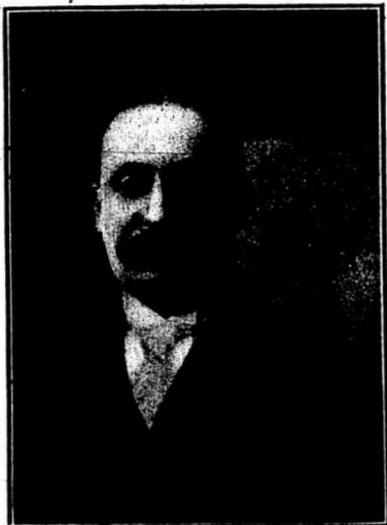
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Leon Mandel.



Edwin Strauss.



Leopold Adler.



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MILK AS FOOD!

Compliance with Mosaic Laws in the
 Care Exercised with the Milk
 Supply in Large Cities.

It is generally conceded that the Jewish
 race is more particular about its food
 supply than any other people on the face
 of the earth.

The Mosaic laws enjoin strict observance
 of the dietary regulations, and among them
 is the one in reference to the use of milk,
 which, from ancient times, has been an
 important article of food, even the age we
 live in being designated as the mammalian
 period, in other words, named so after
 mammals or milk-giving animals. Therefore,
 milk and its by products are considered as
 essentials of life, since it is the first food
 used to sustain all animal and human life,
 and is extensively used to maintain life in
 every climate, where animal life abounds.

The importance of milk in its relation
 to life is best demonstrated in the large
 cities, where thousands of infants are now
 nourished upon the lacteal fluid, the inability
 of many women to nurse their children being
 apparent, from various causes.

That children now thrive upon the milk of
 cows, rather than the human product, is
 amply demonstrated and a chief factor in
 this salutary change has been the invention
 of Gail Borden's condensed milk, the first
 scientific preservation of milk ever given to
 the world, and, as originally invented, Gail
 Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is to-day
 the best production and condensation of milk
 known to the world and the best food for
 infants.

Like every other invention that has for its
 object the advancement of civilization, condensed
 milk was conceived in a spirit of scientific
 progress, and the world is indebted to Gail
 Borden, the inventor of condensed milk.

Since Eagle Brand Condensed Milk was
 first placed upon the market, its use has
 become universal and condensed milk in every
 form is now a staple article, but no other
 brand has ever had the meritorious properties
 or the universal prestige attained by Borden's
 Eagle Brand.

And we can state with positive assurance
 that the Jewish women of New York and other
 American cities use it to the exclusion of all
 other brands for the rearing of infants. Their
 allegiance to the Eagle Brand is proverbial and
 is acknowledged with pride in the appearance
 of their offspring, many perfect specimens
 of manhood and womanhood being shown to
 the world with the expression he or she was
 "a bottle baby fed on Eagle Brand Condensed
 Milk," an apt illustration of its beneficial
 effects and their faith in it is unshaken.

Not alone the superb quality of the Eagle
 Brand Condensed Milk appealed to Jewish
 women, but the knowledge that in its
 manufacture and distribution the most
 scrupulous cleanliness was observed tended
 to popularize it with Jewish women, and,
 in fact, this reputation appealed to all other
 people as well.

In response to the general and popular
 demand for its leading products, Eagle Brand
 Condensed Milk and Peerless Brand
 Evaporated Cream, the manufacturers, the
 Borden Condensed Milk Company, have
 equipped throughout the leading dairy
 sections of the country a number of
 manufacturing plants whose construction are
 marvels of ingenuity, and every stage of
 manufacturing and handling is uniformly
 conducted in all with the characteristic
 cleanliness of the company and the scientific
 adherence to the original formula, hence
 wherever sold they can be implicitly relied
 upon.

In addition to their immense sales of
 condensed milk and evaporated cream, in
 the larger cities, the Borden Company
 supplies the public with fluid milk in
 sealed bottles, and which is also handled
 with the utmost care and precision.

The production of Borden's milk is as
 carefully guarded as its distribution, the
 milk of healthy cows only being used, and
 in this fact may be seen another
 observance of Jewish law, and our people
 are just as proud of Borden's milk in
 bottles as they are of the condensed milk
 and cream.

Of far reaching consequences is the
 delivery system of the Borden's Condensed
 Milk Company, whose wagons may be seen
 in every section of Greater New York
 with wonderful regularity, and the
 reliability of the delivery system

commends it to the people and attests its
 popularity.

The wagons used in New York, Brooklyn
 and Jersey City are especially built by
 the company for the severe strain incident
 to travel on the stone pavements of these
 cities. Deliveries are made every morning
 except Sunday. The condensed milk is
 measured out in half-pint glass jars and
 the fluid milk is supplied in the original
 bottles as received from the bottling
 stations. These are hermetically sealed by
 a metal cap, which, however, does not
 come in contact with the milk, owing to
 the insertion of a specially designed paper
 cap made by the company, under cover of
 patents owned by it. The Newark and
 Chicago branches, being recently estab-
 lished, are entirely equipped with the
 company's patented refrigerator wagons.
 The wagons provide for the delivery of
 both condensed and bottled milk in glass
 jars, sealed with especially prepared
 paper caps, without any metal attach-
 ments, thereby guaranteeing to patrons
 absolute purity and full measure. This
 newer system will replace the old method
 at all branches where the latter is still
 used as fast as necessary arrangements to
 this end can be made, so that eventually
 the jar and bottle without metal parts
 will supersede the former. The man
 delivering the milk receives the empty
 jars and bottles of the previous day,
 which are duly forwarded to the factory,
 where they are thoroughly cleaned. These
 are again filled and sealed with new caps
 as before.

A dispatch from Moscow to the Sun,
 dated Sept. 12, points out that one of the
 regulations which is pressing heaviest on
 the better class of Jews in Russia is that
 which limits the number of Jews who may
 be admitted to the rights of higher
 education. It is common to find Jews
 endeavoring to pass examinations for the
 universities and other schools which have
 rights equivalent to those of the universi-
 ties merely in order to secure the privilege
 of residing in any part of the Empire,
 which is accorded to those who have
 passed.

The difficulty of getting into the higher
 schools is enormous for any one of Jewish
 birth. Only a certain percentage is accepted
 into the secondary educational establish-
 ments, from which alone entrance to the
 higher schools is gained. In the latter the
 percentage again bars the way. Only 3,
 and in some cases 5, per cent. of the total
 number of students may be Jews.

An example is given of one establishment
 which at the beginning of the present
 academic year had 330 vacancies. Seven
 hundred applications were made by young
 men who were qualified to enter. Of these
 275 were Jews, but the maximum number
 of Jews it was possible to admit was 15.

The following officers, elected at the recent
 annual meeting of the Hebrew Literature
 Society of Philadelphia, Pa., were installed
 this week at the society's quarters,
 Catharine street, above Third. President,
 A. Wachs; vice-president, J. Baroway;
 corresponding and recording secretary,
 Samuel J. Gottesfeld; treasurer, M.
 Rosenfeld; financial secretary, A. Sharr;
 librarian, Marcus Goldman; directors,
 L. Alexander, J. Steerman, M. Sharlip,
 D. Feldman, J. Green and J. Jancowitz.

In Bialystok there is a commercial college,
 where Christians pay in the lower grades
 40 and in the higher 50 roubles tuition,
 while the Jews pay 80, 125 and 175
 roubles, annually. They are, however,
 admitted up to 90 per cent. of the
 students, which is very exceptional. The
 support of the school aside from tuition
 is furnished by the local merchants, who
 are almost exclusively Jews.

M. Kamlet, a student of the university of
 Kiew, obtained a gold medal for an essay
 on the origin of the mountains. The
 trustees of the university petitioned the
 Minister of Education to allow Mr. Kamlet
 to remain in the university in order to
 prepare himself for a professorship.
 Judging from the experience of the famous
 oculist, Dr. Mandelstamm, who had several
 times substituted in the eye-clinic, it is
 not likely that young Kamlet will reach
 his goal.

Mrs. Eunice Caldwell Cowles, who died
 last week at her home in Ipswich, Conn.,
 aged ninety-three, was one of the best
 known educators in this country. She was
 the widow of Prof. Cowles, for many years
 professor of Hebrew in Oberlin College.

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 arranged with the choicest Foreign and
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JOHNY MILES.

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The idea that some people are born great and others have greatness thrust upon them never applied to John Miles, the great wholesale milliner, 610-614 Broadway and 2-16 East Houston street, New York, who in reality made himself great. Greatness is a characteristic of more significance these days than in former years, when the road to commercial success was comparatively easy; when, in fact, men started in business in a small way with a fair chance of success, there having been no great aggregations of wealth to circumvent, but nowadays capital in business is a commanding power, and to go in and win without the "wherewith" is not only a plucky undertaking, but to conquer is a triumph worthy the stamp of genius, and John Miles fills the bill to a nicety. He began business in 1891 with a total capital of \$50, and is worth to-day—well, we don't know and he won't tell—a great, prosperous and growing business, one of the foremost in the wholesale millinery trade, and it has been built up or grown. Mr. Miles illustrates his growth in business by a trade mark showing the increase by a half dozen trees in foliage, the first small and the last large, demonstrating each year's growth—strictly upon lines laid down and carried out by his own personality, which has electrified the millinery trade of this country. Mr. Miles went into the millinery trade with the modern idea of "quick sales and small profits," or bargains galore, and with that flag at the mast-head he has flung precedent to the four winds and his boat has come in a winner.

Open and above board in all his transactions, he won customers and fame as well. John Miles occupies three floors, each 60 feet by 200 feet on Broadway, corner of Houston street, all of which are devoted to the millinery business, one of which is devoted exclusively to the display of trimmed and ready to wear hats, while the main floor contains millinery and materials for sale, and the other is the work rooms or trimming department, in which 250 people are employed, his entire staff consisting of 300 people. Mr. Miles has a competent staff of managers for each department, and consequently proclaims their worth and influence.

John Miles has customers all over the United States, and his line of Fall and Winter styles now ready in every department is replete with the novelties and creations of the season at remarkably low prices. On everything is marked with his own name as the selling or the letters comprising the words "Johnny Miles" with his own name as the selling price, which obviates the necessity of dealers marking their goods. In many other ways John Miles does strange things by which the trade is benefited.

It is a source of pleasure to meet him, and such meetings have in most cases proven profitable to those who enjoy the pleasure. Call and see for yourself!

The Archer Mfg. Co.

The largest manufacturers of barbers' fixtures and barbers' chairs in the world is the Archer Manufacturing Co., 169 Canal street, New York, whose immense factories are in Rochester, N. Y., and who have branch houses in all the large cities of the United States. The Archer Mfg. Co., have, since being established in 1862, done much to improve the appearance of tonsorial parlors throughout the world, and have through their enterprise and liberality, encouraged the barbers' trade in their efforts to make of their places of business, palaces that invite and retain the trade of their patrons, and that are in reality equal to the tonsorial parlor of Julian, the great Roman Emperor.

And when the mechanic or the business man of to-day gets a shave or hair cut, surrounded with as much luxury and more comfort than the Roman Emperor enjoyed, he owes a debt of gratitude to the Archer Mfg. Co., the pioneers of barbers' fixtures and barbers' chairs, and who have beautified the shops all over the American continent, and whose reputation is world-wide; their fixtures and chairs being exported to all civilized nations. The Archer Mfg. Co., besides being the largest manufacturers in America are also the largest exporters of barbers' fixtures and barbers' chairs. Even the Sultan of Turkey reclines in an Archer chair when being shaved, as do

his guests, for no less than four Archer chairs grace his tonsorial parlor, and these chairs were the first product of American manufacture to enter the palace of the Sultan of Turkey. The factory in Rochester employs 250 people, and is a six-story structure, each floor having an area of 100 by 180 feet. The offices in the various cities of the Union are in charge of capable men.

The New York office enjoys the patronage of many Jewish barbers, who are always satisfied with their fixtures and the honorable business methods of the Archer Mfg. Co.

The Esty Sprinkler.

The Esty Sprinkler, which is installed by the H. G. Vogel Company, of 1 and 3 Mercer street, New York city, is an appliance that has been tested and investigated by all insurance companies and underwriters' boards throughout the United States and Canada, with the uniform decision that same is particularly adaptable to the protection of factories and their contents, and in consideration of this fact a great reduction in insurance rates has been made by the most desirable insurance companies.

The H. G. Vogel Company have been installing these devices for the past ten years, and in that time have equipped some of the largest factories in the country, and statistics show that where these appliances are in use it is almost impossible for any extensive conflagration to occur.

No complete and well equipped manufacturing plant should be without an Esty sprinkler equipment.

Full and complete information will be given to any one interested in this class of fire protection on receipt of an inquiry at the office of H. G. Vogel Company.

J. Livellara.

J. Livellara, importer and manufacturer of artificial flowers, foliage and novelties, 640 Broadway, New York, has been established since 1884. Mr. Livellara's specialties are foliage and fruits, in which he is the recognized leader in this country, his stock of imported and domestic goods always containing the most beautiful novelties and the reproduction of foliage in the most natural styles of rare silks, velvets and other materials, only for the jobbing trade.

G. & M. Sardi.

G. & M. Sardi, manufacturers of artificial flowers, 55 and 57 West Third street, New York, have been established since 1886. They are one of the largest houses in their line of business, employing 200 people and sell only to jobbers. Mr. G. Sardi recently returned from a trip to Europe. Their Paris office is located at No. 19 Rue Richer.

According to the American Jewish Year Book just issued the following figures of Jewish population are given:

United States	1,127,268
British Empire	276,614
Abyssinia (Falashas)	120,000
Argentine Republic	22,500
Austria-Hungary	2,071,254
Belgium	12,000
Bosnia, Herzegovina	8,213
Brazil	2,000
China	300
Costa Rica	43
Cuba	4,000
Denmark	3,476
France	80,000
Algeria	57,132
Tunis	45,000
Germany	586,948
Greece	5,792
Italy	43,552
Luxembourg	1,201
Mexico	1,000
Morocco	150,000
Netherlands	103,988
Curacao	103
Surinam	1,121
Persia	35,000
Peru	498
Roumania	276,493
Russia	5,189,401
Servia	5,102
Spain	402
Sweden and Norway	3,402
Switzerland	12,551
Turkey	350,000
Bulgaria	33,717
Egypt	25,290
Crete	1,150
Turkistan and Afghanistan	14,000
Venezuela	411
Total	10,671,832

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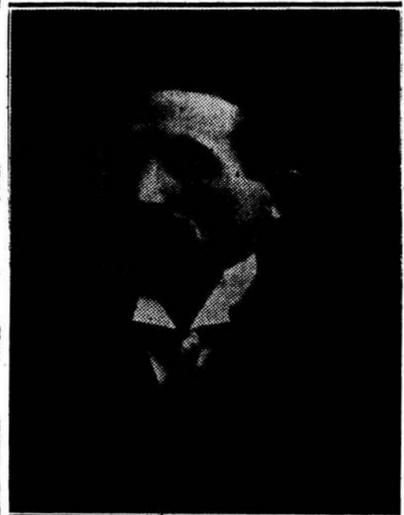
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NEW YORK

Isaac Goldberg.
The accompanying portrait is that of Isaac Goldberg, proprietor and founder of the Japanese Silk Garment Company, 594 & 596 Broadway, New York. Mr. Goldberg, as the owner of this establishment has carved his name indelibly on the tablet of fame among New York manufacturers, for the business of the Japanese Silk Garment Company is not an ordinary one, nor is it one built up on the lines or imitation of others. The Japanese Silk Garment Company manufactures negligee gowns, in the true sense of the word, and in that respect is original and unique. Previous to the year 1891, when this business was established, there were very few manufacturers of evening costumes and gowns



of light materials, and even these did not attempt to make their product negligee. With characteristic energy Mr. Goldberg entered the field of manufacturing with the distinct idea of giving negligee effects to all such garments, and the tastes of the people, in time, accorded with his idea, which, however, took years to develop, but he triumphed and the Japanese Silk Garment Manufacturing Company, the originator, of negligee gowns, is the leading concern in America for this apparel, and it is in the enjoyment of an immense trade with the best retail establishments in the country, who have found the line a profitable one and always ahead in style and finish; in fact, the business has attained such a high state of perfection that the style of the productions of the Japanese Silk Garment Co. are ahead of the great fashion centres of Europe, as is conceded by many buyers who have had occasion to test the matter and who have made trips to Europe in the interest of their firms. From a small beginning Mr. Goldberg has wrought wonders. Upon his arrival in America, in 1870, he began his career as a custom peddler, and in 1891 embarked in the manufacturing business, the original quarters being a loft 25x25 feet. As business increased new quarters were had from time to time until 1900, when the present location was secured, the factory, display room and offices covering 20,000 square feet, with an additional three-story factory, located in Trenton, N. J., each floor having 15,000 square feet, and in all of which 300 people are employed. The factory in Trenton is in charge

of Mrs. Goldberg, who recently returned from a visit to Paris, in company with her beautiful children. In the New York factory the most elaborate gowns are manufactured, while those of medium grade, for which there is a great demand, are made in Trenton. Both plants have the best facilities for their respective work. The prices of gowns and garments made by the Japanese Silk Garment Mfg. Co. range from \$9 to \$250 each, but there is no limitation as to price or elegance, anything desired being obtainable, and the most luxurious tastes can be appeased. This is a distinct advancement in Mr. Goldberg's career, as his first efforts were directed toward making tea gowns, ranging in price from \$5 to \$10. It is worthy of note that Mr. Goldberg has developed his great business without the assistance of traveling salesmen, and yet he is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to California, everywhere, in fact, where elegance and the fastidious tastes of the American people is developed to such a degree as to appreciate the comfort and beauty of the garments designed and made by the Japanese Silk Garment Mfg. Co. Mr. Goldberg is progressive and active as a business man, and domestic in his private life. He is a member of many charitable institutions, including the Mt. Sinai and Beth Israel hospitals, and the Montefiore Home.

Arkin Bros. & Co.
The firm of Arkin Bros. & Co., paper box manufacturers, 396 and 398 Canal street and 1 Laight street, New York, was established in 1889, and consists of Raphael B. Arkin, John Arkin and Jacob Arkin. They began business in a modest manner, their original plant being a small one. By careful attention to every detail of their business and co-operation of three brothers working in harmony, they prospered and were obliged to seek larger quarters, as their business grew from year to year, until now they occupy the entire six story building at the above address, where the various departments comprised in their perfect manufacturing cover a combined floor space of 360,000 feet, each of the six floors being 60 feet by 100 feet. The factory is equipped with the most modern machinery, and the annual output is seven million boxes. One hundred people are employed in the factory. Arkin Bros. & Co. manufacture paper boxes of every description, consequently their business is with the manufacturers of every trade represented in the commerce of New York, where paper boxes are in use. Mr. B. B. Fridman is the business manager for the firm and has been connected with the house seven years, during which his competent direction of its vast business has reflected credit upon his ability and has greatly increased the volume of its business.

J. Schubinger.
J. Schubinger, mason builder, 217 Centre street, New York, is a skilled mechanic with many years' experience in his specialties of building the mason work for boilers and the setting of boilers which, of course, requires extraordinary ability, as great responsibility attaches to the work. Mr. Schubinger has the patronage of many prominent firms and corporations and will be pleased to furnish estimates and references for any work in his line.

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Henry V. St. George.
 Henry V. St. George, who has been identified with the display card business for the last sixteen years, and who is well known to all the leading business men of the country, has one of the best equipped plants in this city, at 413 and 415 West Broadway, for manufacturing all kinds of cards for the display of merchandise, sample outfits, etc. Mr. St. George is prepared to take orders for everything or anything in cards, whether for the display of jewelry, buttons, neckwear, or sample cards and cases in any quantity, which can be produced on short notice, having the best facilities, includ-



ing the latest machinery and devices known to the trade as well as a perfect lithographic department on the premises.
 Mr. St. George has always been popular in commercial and social circles, and in embarking in business for himself has the best wishes and the patronage of a host of friends. He is a thorough business man with progressive ideas and the energy he displays is certain to result in making a grand success of his enterprise, which he will eventually place at the head of the list in his line.
 Manufacturers will do well to place their orders with Mr. St. George, who gladly furnishes estimates for anything in cards.

E. A. Morgan & Co.
 E. A. Morgan & Co., 54 and 56 Franklin street, New York, dealers in and manufacturers' agents for imported and domestic yarns, have been established since 1884, although Mr. Morgan has had thirty-six years' experience in the yarn business, much of which was derived in Europe and which has inured to the benefit of American manufacturers, since he was one of the pioneers in revolutionizing American methods so as to produce yarns equal to imported, which is now an accomplished fact, too well known to require particular notice, but Mr. Morgan played no small part in this evolution of domestic business.

E. A. Morgan & Co. sell worsted, woolen and merino yarns, mercerized yarns, specially mercerized cotton in skeins, in chains, or on cones.
 They are selling agents for the Guerin Spinning Co., Woonsocket, R. I., and the Lorraine Worsted Co. of Woonsocket, R. I., who spin the finest French spun yarns in the market. Their business extends all over the United States and Canada among manufacturers of knit goods, dress goods and woolsens and worsteds for men's wear. Everything in yarns is handled by E. A. Morgan & Co., one of the leading firms in their line, and who have been awarded medals in France and Vienna for the superior quality of their offerings.

S. de Walltears.
 Mr. S. de Walltears, whose office is located at 171 Broadway, is one of the best known real estate men in this city, being established since 1866.

Mr. de Walltears is a thorough business man, agreeable and courteous, and numbers his friends by the thousands. He acts as auctioneer and appraiser, and in those capacities has been the cause of the sale of many valuable properties, his experience being so vast that his advice, opinion or counsel is eagerly sought by the largest estates and firms in the country.

He has appraised the valuation of more East Side property than any other firm in this city, if, indeed, he has not appraised more of it than all the others combined.

Mr. de Walltears appraises both improved or unimproved property, and he is blessed with a clientele of which he is justly proud.

Stephen McCormick.
 Stephen McCormick, real estate agent, Madison avenue, corner 129th street, continues to increase his business with undiminished vigor. Progressive and liberal in the management of estates of which he makes a specialty, Mr. McCormick has by his reputation for integrity and fidelity to the interests of his patrons, attracted many new clients who have entrusted their property to his management. Everything pertaining to

the real estate business receives his attention, including buying and selling, renting and collecting. He also does a large insurance and mortgage loan business.

Bias-Cut Fabrics.
 Of the many improvements made in the art of beautifying the fair sex by the application of trimmings to their costumes, garments and headwear and the loveliness shown in all conditions of our complex society, none have been utilized so much and to such good purpose as bias-cut fabrics and, which are now to be had in marketable form—that is, ready-made and finished for instant service. And in this form the world is indebted to C. H. Farmer, of C. H. Farmer & Co., 138 Wooster street, the originator of bias-cut fabrics, who, being endowed with mechanical genius, invented a machine in 1884 which first made bias-cut fabrics on a merchantable basis. It was an original idea and its development since it was first formulated by Mr. Farmer, has been marvelous, to say the least, for bias-cut fabrics are now universally used and to be had everywhere and for every purpose conceivable, and in all of which Mr. Farmer has remained the pioneer of improvements in the invention and application of machinery to the most delicate and intricate work. All the beautiful trimmings that adorn feminine attire and which seem so perfectly made as to defy the workmanship of the most deft fingers are now made by machinery and at such a saving in price as to bring them within the reach of people in moderate circumstances, and even the poor, enabling all to enjoy such trimming of their garments as in former years were only the privilege of the wealthy. C. H. Farmer & Co. have kept pace with the progress made and created by them and have an excellent manufacturing plant with many special machines of their own invention for the production of bias-cut fabrics on a large scale, and they enjoy the patronage of the leading houses in America for bias-cut fabrics, which are produced in silks, satins, velvets, etc., and are now put up in coils, folded and in other various forms ready for use without being creased in any part. Skilled operatives are employed and the best products in bias-cut fabrics are made by this firm in any quantity and on short notice.

J. H. Hamilton & Co.
 J. H. Hamilton & Co., 84 Franklin street, New York, are manufacturers of narrow fabrics and have been established six years. They manufacture tapes and stay bindings, carpet and mitre bindings, slip covers and mattress bindings, braided and ball shade cord, worsted and wire picture cord, rug fringes, venetian blind tapes and furniture gimps. They are proprietors of the Hamilton mills, employing two to three hundred hands and their trade is extensive with manufacturers, jobbers and large retail houses throughout the country.

Richard V. Harnett & Co., Inc.
 Richard V. Harnett & Co., Incorporated, 72 Liberty street, New York, is one of the largest real estate firms in the country. They are auctioneers, brokers and appraisers and have negotiated many important sales, one of recent date being a transaction involving eleven million dollars. In addition to their brokerage and auction sales, they loan money on bonds and mortgages. Mr. Theodore Weed is vice-president and general manager of the business, having had forty years' active experience, and is well known in realty and financial circles.

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 Unexcelled in Tone, Touch and Durability.
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 Surgical Appliances and Optical Goods, Ladies' Anatomical French Figure Corsets made to order, Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Etc. GRAND THEATRE BUILDING, 261-263 Grand Street, and 198 East Broadway, New York.

The Berkowich Academy
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Designing, Cutting, Grading and Sketching.
 24 E. 4th St.
 Instruction Hours: 9 to 4 daily, and 6 to 9 evenings.

To be or not to be—without a question Be fitted right—be Bandaged it or Truss—Methinks it hold to venture a suggestion "Too delicate for print," and name it thus:
F. EISSNER,
 Bible House—Third Avenue, Between 8th and 9th Streets.
 Established 1874.
 Lady in attendance from 3 to 5 o'clock. No connection with any other house.

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 Renovating, Scouring, Taking Up, Altering, Relaying, Moth-proof Packing and Storage of Carpets and Rugs. Careful attention given to every detail.

MINERAL WOOL
Fire Sound Vermin Proof.
 For Residences.
 Cheap, and easily applied. Samples free. . . .
United States Mineral Wool Co.
 Stanhope, N. J.

L. J. Wing Mfg. Co. L. J. Wing Manufacturing Company, 251 and 253 West Broadway, New York, are manufacturers of the celebrated "Wing Disc Fans" for ventilating purposes, and have been established more than twenty years, when the first disc fan was made by them. They have been making them ever since, and are still in the lead in that branch of business.

The Wing Disc Fan is perfect in construction, drives and distributes more air and is more easily operated, requiring less motive power than any other disc fan made. Hence its adoption and endorsement by the leading manufacturing and business establishments throughout the United States and throughout the world in fact, for the Wing Disc Fan enjoys a world-wide reputation wherever it has been placed in competition with any other make, at exhibitions or for trial, the Wing Disc Fan has proven superior to every other make. It was the original and is still the best in the world. Every known scientific improvement has been added, so that it is perfect in every detail and does all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers, who gladly furnish pamphlets descriptive of its work and a list of houses who have them in use. This list embraces the names of the best known manufacturers and mercantile houses in the world. The Wing Mfg. Co. also manufacture Acetylene Gas Generators (carbide feed), which are a pronounced success. They are simple in construction, are of high grade material and workmanship, and are easily understood. They are a distinct improvement on other acetylene gas generators, and an inspection will convince all interested parties that their claims to superiority are amply demonstrated.

Model Store Fixtures. Those in quest of store fixtures of every kind, office fixtures, show cases, etc., will find it to their advantage to call and inspect the superb stock of E. Hamburger & Co., 165 and 167 Grand street, New York, who have been established eleven years.

They are manufacturers of everything in the line, their factory being located at 372 and 374 Broome street, under the direction of E. H. and N. Shafraan, members of the firm.

Orders are taken for complete outfitting of stores, offices, etc., designs sketched and estimates being furnished on application. Low prices prevail, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Charles A. Friedenberg.

Charles A. Friedenberg, manufacturer of ladies' trimmed hats, and ready-to-wear hats, 644-646 Broadway, New York, has been established five years, during which he has built up a large trade with the leading millinery and dry goods houses of the principal cities in the United States.

His factory employing 100 people is constantly busy and the creations of his establishment meet with ready sale. Mr. Friedenberg's show rooms and display of hats are artistic and his success is well deserved.

H. Phillips.

H. Phillips, manufacturer of ladies' and misses trimmed and ready-to-wear hats, 635 Broadway, has been established 28 years. Mr. Phillips was the first manufacturer of trimmed hats to locate on Broadway and he is proud of the distinction, no less than of the success which has come to him and which speaks well for his artistic tastes and business ability. His line of trimmed and ready-to-wear hats is always up-to-date in every particular.

H. Goldfarb.

H. Goldfarb, manufacturer of ladies' trimmed and untrimmed hats, 640 Broadway, enjoys an immense business with the leading department stores of the larger cities of the country, the stores of Greater New York alone absorbing at least one-half his product.

This high class trade to which he caters, and his success in supplying the same, is the best evidence of the desirability of his creations.

M. Zeimer & Co.

M. Zeimer & Co., manufacturers of ladies' and misses' trimmed and untrimmed hats, 682 Broadway, are rapidly assuming a prominent position in the front rank of ladies' hat manufacturers. They make a specialty of felts and velvets, their line of which is unsurpassed. A call will convince any buyer of this statement.

F. C. Barton. F. C. Barton, 54 and 56 Franklin street, New York, manufacturer of the "Idly Brand" narrow fabrics has been established six years and enjoys the trade of leading manufacturers of the country who require narrow fabrics, such as ribbons, tapes, bindings, non-elastic webbing and braids. Mr. Barton makes these goods in all widths and in immense quantities. He is also proprietor of the Bias Manufacturing Company, which manufactures plain and folded bias fabrics of every description in all widths from one-quarter inch to six inches wide. The factory is located in Bridgeport, Conn., where exceptional facilities are enjoyed for the prompt filling of orders.

Builders' Stone Contracting Company. The largest cut stone contractors in this city south of Fifty-ninth street are the Builders' Stone Contracting Company, 420 and 422 East Eighteenth street, successors of the late A. M. Schlegelmilch & Son, who were established in 1866.

The Builders' Stone Contracting Company consists of T. P. Setz and Otto Vetter, the former having been foreman for A. M. Schlegelmilch & Son, while Mr. Vetter is an experienced man in the stone business. All kinds of cut stone and free stone are produced by this firm on short notice, and in the best possible manner, as may be specified. They are prepared to execute contracts of any quantity or any size in stone work having the latest improved machinery and the best facilities known to the art of stone cutting. Among the Jewish builders they have a large and constantly growing trade.

The General Wiring Co.

The General Wiring Company, electrical contractors, 432 West Broadway, New York, consists of J. W. Herman and William A. Richter, both of whom are skilled mechanics. Mr. Herman is a graduate of the Hebrew Technical Institute and Cooper Union, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, while Mr. Richter graduated from the Hebrew Technical Institute as an electrician. Thus, in their work, they combine the theoretical with the practical knowledge of electrical science and are prepared to undertake any work in the electrical trade. They are prepared to execute contracts for the installation and maintenance of electrical plants and machinery of every description. They employ only skilled workmen and give all orders their personal attention and supervision. All work entrusted to them can be confidently relied upon and will be faithfully and satisfactorily executed.

Livery for Undertakers.

Kirchgraber & Reed, proprietors of the Empire Stables, No. 326 East 48th street, have an elegantly equipped livery stable and are the only firm in the city catering strictly and exclusively to undertakers. For all demands they have horses, coaches, hearses and every requisite for funeral corteges. Their business with undertakers is large and satisfactory in consequence. The Empire Stables were founded twenty-five years ago by A. E. Gibbs and have been conducted ever since for the undertaking trade by the present proprietors, men of large experience, adhering to the successful policy of many years.

Frederick Almy & Co.

Frederick Almy & Co., 62 and 64 Worth street, New York, are noted woollen goods merchants. They have been established many years and are justly reputed for the quality of woollens handled by them. It is an axiom in the trade that "If it comes from Almy it is pure wool," for they have never handled any fabric that was not exactly what it was represented. All wool and not a thread of cotton ever came from their house. Their specialty is all-wool ladies' dress goods and lightweight woollens and worsteds for men's wear, in which they represent the best lines of the best manufacturers. Manufacturers of cloaks and suits and clothing know very well the standing of Frederick Almy & Co., and rely implicitly upon their sustained reputation.

Wolf Weissman of Hoboken, N. J., celebrated his 105th birthday last Wednesday night at his home. He is hale and hearty, and takes an active interest in politics. He lives on the top floor of a five-story flat house and goes up and down stairs at least ten times a day without any signs of fatigue.

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F. D. RUSSELL GENERAL EASTERN AGENT 385 BROADWAY NEW YORK

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

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if there be 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 said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, (L. S.) Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and three. J. FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

BACH, FANNY OR FANNI.-IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Bach, also known as Fanni Bach, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903. HENRY H. DAVIS, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

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

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

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 her place of transacting business, at the office of Leo N. Levl, 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, Executor.

LEO N. LEVL, 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., Executor.

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, 1903. Dated New York, the 23d day of March, 1903. LOUIS MANDEL, LAZARUS MONHEIMER, Executors. J. P. SOLOMON, Attorney for Executors, 303 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, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, 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 & FRANKENHELMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY.

Jennie Goldberg, Defendant, Against Emanuel Towns and Goldberg, Defendants. 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 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 Towns and Goldberg, Defendants: 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, Attorneys for Administratrix, 203 Broadway, New York.

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, Room 806-809 No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1903. NELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED BITTLINGER, Executors.

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

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

NATHAN D. STERN, Attorney for Executors.

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, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham Nelson, No. 234 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903. ABRAHAM NELSON, AARON MORRIS, Executors. 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, at the office of Abraham Nelson, (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 STERN, Executor. Carrie Greenberg, Sophie Cohn Moller, Executrices. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, Stewart Building, No. 230 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, Seabongood & 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. CHARLES GOLDSMITH, EMIL BEROLZHEIMER, Executors. HARRISON, SEABONGOOD & 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 509, No. 140 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of September next. Dated New York, the eleventh day of March, 1903. REBECCA GOLDMAN, Administratrix of Abraham Goldman, deceased. MICHAEL B. 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. 40 Maiden Lane, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October, next. Dated New York, the 19th day of March, 1903. ADOLPH BLOCH, COUDERT BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executor, No. 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

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

ADLER, FREDERICK.-IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. James T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, Room 1004, No. 62 William Street, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 30th day of April, 1903. THERESA ADLER, Executrix. LEOPOLD LEO, Attorney for Executrix, 62 William Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

FRANKO, LIZZIE.-IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lizzie Franko, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Steinhardt & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 69 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, on or before the 23th day of August next. Dated New York, the 17th day of February, 1903. SAM FRANKO, JOHN MENKE, Executors.

MEYERHOFF, CHARLES.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Meyerhoff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Number 132 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at or before the 25th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1903. HENRY A. BORN, BERNARD WURZBURGER, Executors. EDMUND R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 132 Church 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Straley, Hasbrouck & Schloeder, No. 237 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of December next. Dated New York, the 15th day of June, 1903. HERMAN HAUG, EDWARD BROUQUET, Executors. STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, Attorneys for Executors, 237 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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Here are splendid values you cannot afford to miss:—

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RENAISSANCE SASH LACES Real Handmade Sash and Door Lace—with and without heavy cushion work—24 to 30 inches wide—regular prices \$5.00 to \$7.00—special..... 3.98	ART DENIMS Our assortment of Art Denims, Decorative Burlaps, Art Tickings, Art Taffetas, Cretonnes and Furniture Satens comprises everything that is new and desirable—and prices are less than half Decorators ask..... 9% to 29
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REAL LACE CURTAINS Hand-made Marie Antoinettes, Hand-made Arabians, Fine Swiss-made Irish Points, All of richest description—value \$10.00 to \$20.00..... 7.98	POINT ARABE CURTAINS Effective designs outlined with heavy cords—20 styles—Seven dollar quality..... 4.98

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We make a specialty of Bed Sets, giving space and attention to them that few, if any, houses do. Current values include:—
French Net—plain or festoon valance—edged with Battenberg or Renaissance—centre medallion—bolster sham—value \$8.00..... 5.98
Extra fine French Net—Battenberg or Renaissance finish—panel or large medallion centre—corner motifs—10 styles—worth \$11.00..... 7.98
Other Bed Sets, \$1.98 to \$29.98.

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All Wool Scarlet and Natural Gray Blankets—combination brown, pink or blue borders..... 4.98
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