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THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

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An Optimist.

"O aged man, pray, if you know,
Now answer me the truth—
Which of the gifts that the gods bestow
Is the greatest gift of youth?"

"O aged man, I have far to fare
By the divers paths of earth,
Say which of the gifts that with me I
bear
Is the gift of the greatest worth?"

"Is it the might of the good right arm
Wherewith I shall make my way
Where dangers threaten and evils harm,
Holding them still at bay?"

"Is it the strength wherewith I shall
climb
Where few have trod?
To the mountain tops, the peaks sublime,
That glow in the smile of the god?"

"Is it the never failing will,
Invincible in might,
Which armed against oppression still
Shall vanquish for the right?"

"Or is it the heart, thou aged man—
The heart impassioned, strong—
Which shall be blest, as naught else can,
In perfect love ere long?"

The old man smiled; the listening breeze
Grew whist on the sunlit slope;
The old man sighed: "Ah, none of these!
Youth's greatest gift is its hope."
—Florence Earl Bates in Lippincott's.

Jewish Babes at the Library.

Lines of children reaching down two flights of stairs and into the street may not infrequently be seen at the Chatham Square branch of the Public Library, when school closes at three o'clock in the afternoon. On the news stands round about, only Yiddish and Italian newspapers are sold. These are read by the grown up people. Meanwhile, the children are drawing books in English at the rate of 1,000 a day. Little wonder the branch is waiting anxiously for the completion of its new quarters, the second Carnegie building, at Nos. 31 and 33 East Broadway, which would have been ready now had it not been for the strike in the building trades. Opened four years ago, the branch has 15,000 members. It stands third in the number of its circulation, and since its opening has ranked first in the proportion of history and science taken out. It is almost wholly used by Jews. A few Italians from Mulberry Street, a handful of Chinese from Mott and Doyer, and a scanty representation from other races, come there occasionally.

There is probably no other circulating library where the Bible goes out like the last new novel. The Chatham branch has a shelfful of Bibles, which, with the books of Bible stories, are a favorite "call" for Friday night. It is probably the only library where copies of the Bible go out to fashionably dressed young women. The children are also devoted to all the various juvenile compilations of Bible stories which have appeared in recent years.

Probably the most popular book in the whole library is the history for young people, entitled "The Story of the Chosen People," the many copies of which are always travelling raggedly to the bindery. Rivalling it, however, is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." As the

story of an oppressed race, it strikes a responsive chord in the Jewish child. Sue's "Wandering Jew" is another prime favorite, and "The Merchant of Venice" has no more passionate admirers than among the patrons of the Chatham branch.

This strong race bias in their reading vents itself in the opposite direction occasionally. Not long ago, the

scissors or penknives.

The library has a bulletin for the news of the day. One day an item concerning the death of a prominent church dignitary appeared among the others. Every boy of twelve or fourteen who stopped to read the bulletin deliberately spat upon it by way of conclusion, in the coolest and most matter-of-fact manner.

adoration should be Christians puzzles their small heads

"Dast you write on the Sabbath?" they ask wondrously, as they see the assistants writing on Saturday.

"Dast you tear paper?"
"Dast you hold money?"

All these occupations are against the tenets of their strictly orthodox neighborhood. Some of the girls who are

cessity of tearing paper on that day. Those who have been used to running errands for a penny will not do so on Saturday, as that means "holding money."

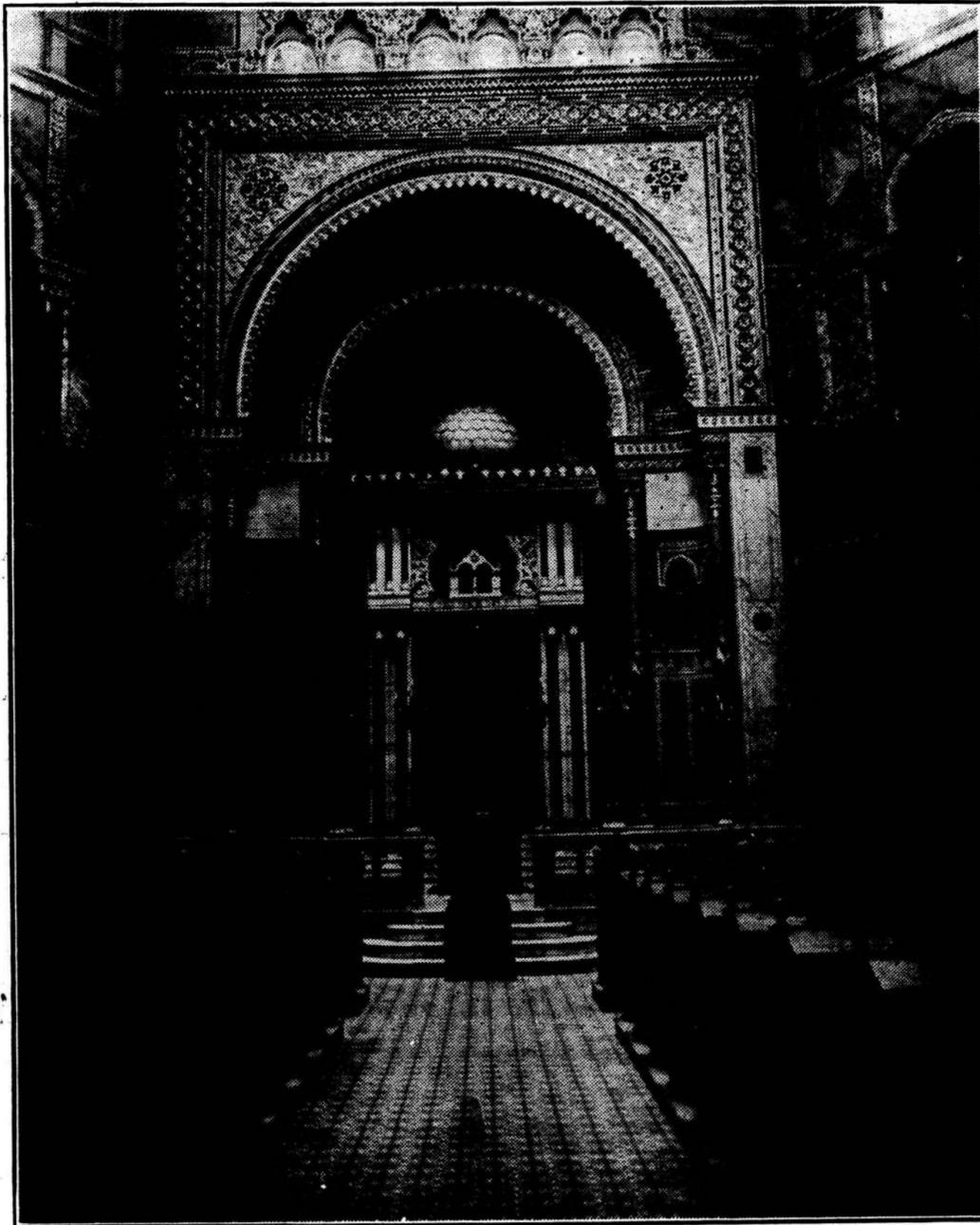
The letters written to the librarians by the children display all the luxuriance of an Oriental imagination. "I send you as many kisses as there are stars in the sky," "I send you as many kisses as there are fishes in the sea"—such phrases roll from their pencil tips while they are still the merest of children. "My dear, sweet Miss Sheerin, only God knows how much I love you. I send you as many kisses as there are pennies in the world," wrote one fanatical little adorer.

Another matter which puzzles the children is the incomprehensible predilection of the librarians for a single life. Single women are not taken seriously in the quarter, and there is not an assistant in the building who has not been requested to give a full, true and particular account as to whether she is married or expects to be, and if not, why not. The patrons of the library write them letters about it.

"Darling, sweet Miss S.," wrote one anxious little soul on a piece of brown wrapping paper, "I hope by New Year's you will get the nicest young man in the world and live happy with him all your life. I do not wish you should leave the library, but I wish you to be happy all your dear life."

"You are pretty as a doll in a Grand Street window," is a compliment that has been paid to more than one Chatham Square Branch assistant. Grand Street is the stylish shopping district of the quarter, the northern boundary of their travels to many of the children. East Broadway is the Fifth Avenue, the fashionable residence section, it being a step up in the world to move there from the less exclusive purlieus of Stanton, Henry, Catherine, Cherry, and other adjoining streets. Many of these children have never ridden on the elevated trains, and the great structure that runs through the dingy back yard of the city close at hand seems to be regarded by them with a sort of awe. Last summer the library chartered a car and took a few hundred of the smaller children to Bronx Park for a day's outing. Numbers of the youngsters who had never ridden on the elevated before became seasick.

The sophisticated American child has almost outgrown fairy stories, but these children revel in them. All the fairy stories that were ever printed, probably, are on the shelves at Chatham Square. All the beautiful old Greek myths and Norse legends find loving appreciation. The children are also intensely patriotic, and Washington and Lincoln have found a high place in their Valhalla, along with the great heroes of the Old Testament lore.



Interior of the Turkish Synagogue at Vienna.

library put on its shelves a set of art and literature primers, beautiful little books exquisitely illustrated with reproductions of classic art. There is not a Madonna or Christ Child left undisfigured in those primers now. The faces have been marked with derisive crosses; blackened with stubby lead-pencil points, wet in contumelious little mouths; or eliminated entirely by

The librarians are a constant source of astonishment to the children. A peculiarly cordial spirit pervades the building. Every assistant is interested in her work, for those who are not interested do not stay. In return the children love them all, write them fervid letters of adoration, make them presents, and run their errands. And that the objects of so much sincere

fond of working about the library have been promoted to the rank of unofficial helpers. They replace books on the shelves on Saturday, but will not remove soiled covers, as this necessitates tearing of paper. They sometimes bring in letters from home, received on Saturday, with the request from their parents that the "teachers" kindly open them, to obviate the ne-

"Please give me 'Abraham Nights,'" said one child, who had quaintly mixed two favorite titles. Their mistakes quaintly reflect their environment, as in the case of the boy who asked for "The Office Boy of 1812." He did not know anything about "boy officers," but he knew a great deal about office boys. "Uncle Tom's Cabbage Patch" was evolved from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" long before Mrs. Wiggs dawned upon an admiring world; and "Young Soup of a Cargo" was a brave stagger at "Young Supercargo." "Ivory Washington" was a misty attempt at "Washington Irving," and "Moses in an Old Manse" contained an element of the humorous. "Two Tails of a City" and "Under Dewey at Vanilla" are other juvenile attempts to cope with a foreign language and literature.

There is constant hesitation over the question of the occupation of the person named as reference. A little girl frankly set down "grandmother" as the occupation of her reference.

Sometimes a child will take out a new card under a totally different name, and in answer to query will reply: "Oh, my father failed, and he's taken a new name." A constant Americanization of names is going on. Sometimes the result is disappointing, as in the case of the Italian boy who, bearing the picturesque and harmonious appellation of "Michele Fardello," became anxious to be an American and blossomed out into plain, unromantic "Mike Bundle."

The Jewish child has more than an eagerness for mental food; it is an intellectual mania. He wants to learn everything in the library and everything the librarians know. They are interested not only in knowledge that will be of practical benefit to them, but in knowledge for its own sake. Girls and boys under twelve will stand before the library shelves so much absorbed in looking up a new book that they do not hear when spoken to. No people reads so large a proportion of solid reading. In fact, the librarians say that no other race reads so much fiction as the American.

There is a fourteen-year-old Sicilian boy who frequents the Chatham branch. He is learning the goldsmith's trade, and he goes to the reference room to read biographical sketches of artists in

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the Encyclopedia Britannica. He takes out books on art and music, but never fiction. One of the assistants tried to tempt him one day with Crawford's Italian stories, but he replied indifferently that he did not care for them.

There is one little table at the rear of the library, where the librarians sit to be consulted on a slight difference of opinion. It is a small table, and it is used in more ways than an American would ever think of. Those things used among the children at Chatham, "Dasant," among the New York boys may be had side lights on English as she is made usually to teaching and bookkeeping.

Professionally, the girls turn naturally to abstract science, sociology, business, or manual labor. Their tastes are all strictly mechanical, or anything implying a turn of mind toward engineering, electrical, mechanical, or anything implying scholarship at Barnard, where she took a girl graduated from the table into a and the University of New York. One General of the boys have entered Cornell necessary to pass their examinations having accomplished there the study from that little table into universities. Many boys and girls have graduated building where one can sit and study. of the ground floor, the place in the of the accepted form of introduction for a new friend.

The installment plan seemed graven in the nature of these infants. They wish to pay their fines a penny a day, even when they have the whole amount in their pockets.

"I might as well be getting the interest on this as you," said one boy frankly of a three-cent fine.

Excuses for maltreated books give glimpses of home life. "The baby dropped it in the herring," is the favorite explanation of a soiled cover.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

Children's Column.

Main Street.

It's none of your crowded city streets,
Where the rush and bustle are,
And the wave of constant movement beats
Through the dust and smoke afar.
It saunters in with a peaceful air,
And it slowly passes through—
This cheerful, hurryless thoroughfare,
With its seeming "Howdy do!"

If stops where the roses blandly nod
Through the quaint old garden gate,
Then goes with a placid, patient plod
Where the sidewalks hold it straight.
It halts again at the public square
For an unbegrudging rest
And a friendly chat with the corners
there.
For each cross street is a guest.

Then lazily to the blacksmith shop,
Where it has to pause once more
To see how the blazing cinders flash
From the forge just by the door.
From there to the bridge across the brook,
To hear what the ripples say,
Then on to the walnut shaded nook
Where the sages sit all day.

Main street goes on with a calm content
To the summit of the hill,
Then yields to the soothing blandishment
Of the countryside, all still.
It rambles out where the meadows spread
And the soft, green grasses creep,
And there, on a blossom spangled bed,
Main street has gone to sleep.
—Chicago Tribune.

The Parable of "The Three Rings."

In ancient times there lived a man in the East who possessed a priceless opal ring. He valued it greatly, for it had been the gift of a dear friend. The stone flashed and sparkled with every color of the rainbow. But besides this outward beauty, it had also a hidden virtue. If its wearer thoroughly believed in the opal's magic powers, it would always render him beloved in the sight of God and man.

The owner of the ring never took it off his finger while he lived, and at his death he left it, with the following condition, to the most beloved of his sons: The ring was to be handed down, from generation to generation, to the favorite son, and its possessor should be considered the "lord of the house." For a great number of years this decree was carried out, and the ring continued to pass from father to son in strict accordance with the rule. At last there came a man who had three sons, all of whom he loved equally well. They were all so obedient and devoted that he found it very difficult to choose an heir to the ring. Sometimes one son and sometimes another seemed best to deserve the treasure, and in his perplexity the father promised it secretly to each of them. But when he felt that his death was approaching he did not know how he was

to keep his word to them all. One day, however, he thought of a plan, which, if successful, would solve the difficulty. Unknown to any one he sent for a clever jeweler and bade him make two exact copies of the ring. Neither money nor pains were spared over the accomplishment of this task, and when the two new rings were finished they were found to be in all respects like the model. The father then took leave separately of each of his sons, gave each a ring, with his blessing, and died.

Immediately after his death there was a great quarrel between the three brothers as to who should be lord and owner of the house. They each had a ring to prove their claim, and it was impossible to say which ring was the true one. Finally they put all the facts before a judge, and asked him to decide the knotty points. Each young man had the same story to tell of the promise and subsequent bequest of the ring.

"I would rather accuse my brothers of forgery than suspect such a good father of deception." Thus spoke the three sons, each in turn.

"This is a riddle," replied the judge, "and not a case for trial. Your father is dead, and the secret is buried with him. Yet, if the wondrous ring in truth possesses the powers you speak of, the man who is now wearing it must be greatly loved by his brothers. Two of you answer, therefore, and tell me which is the brother thus beloved."

But there was no reply.
"You are silent," the judge continued. "Can it be that the love power of this ring acts inwardly, and only caused every man who wears it to love himself? Nay, then I am sure that not one of you has the real ring in your possession. It must have been lost long ago, or perhaps your father grew tired of its tyranny, and not wishing to favor one of his sons to the detriment of the others, had three false rings made to supply its place. You should learn to honor such love, and try to be more worthy of it. This is my opinion; a judgment I cannot give you. If you still wish to remain I will offer you some good advice. Let each of you continue to believe that you are wearing the magic ring, and vie with your brothers in displaying its virtues. Aid its might by showing gentleness, forbearance, benevolence and resignation to the will of God. Then if, after a thousand years, the stone still manifests its powers among your children's children, let them come again before this judgment seat. A far greater judge than I am will be here to give a decision. This is my counsel. You can now depart."

The three rings are meant to represent Judaism, Christianity and Mahometanism. If the virtues taught by each creed were but practiced by its followers, all three of these religions would have an equal right to be honored and respected.

Uncle—How old are you, Jimmy?
Jimmy—I'm thirteen at home, fourteen at school and eleven in the train.

Uncle Charles—Boys, how can you associate with that Binks boy? I understand he's the worst scholar in the school.
Willie—Huh! If it wasn't for him me or Tommy 'ud be at the foot of the class.
—Chicago Daily News.

Mishap to the Maiden from Fla.
There once was a maid from Fla,
Who slipped as she walked in the ca.
She cried out, "Oh, fudge!
I really can't budge."
Now, could there be anything ha?
—Columbia Jester.

Lots of girls give themselves away for the asking.
"And you say he got rich selling meal tickets, ten for a dollar? How was such a thing possible?"
"Oh, very simple. Nobody ever went back after the second meal."

Little Sermons.

A great many persons give advice and are vexed when their generosity is not lauded.
The surest sign of weakness in argument is to grow wrathful and noisy.
Many persons are in such a hurry to express themselves that they cut the tails off their words.
The person with the introducing habit should be snubbed. Every woman, especially, has a right to say whom she shall know.

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It is difficult to determine the reason for the adoption of a star as an emblem or insignia; whether it has been taken from astronomy or not has never been satisfactorily explained, but that it has been used to denote excellence or supremacy is self-evident.

In religion the star has been the insignia of Israel, and remains from the time of her power, the emblem of all who embrace the Jewish faith and to-day it shines resplendent upon the banner of Zionism.

Christianity bases its claim to the birth and divinity of Christ upon the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem. Thus in the two great religions the star is used with significance. From these facts, probably, has come the general use of the star to denote the highest efficiency, and in later days it represents particularly the designation of those who have shown marked histrionic ability, as all leading actors or actresses are known as stars.

The flag of the greatest republic the world has ever known contains numerous stars, and the Star Spangled Banner certainly typifies the highest attainment in political government. The largest State in the Union has a star as its coat of arms. Thus wherever it is found displayed as an insignia it is only placed upon those things that denote greatness or perfection.

In manufacturing it is used as a trade mark to denote the same perfection to which it is applied in other matters, and with the knowledge that it would always indicate the highest achievement in the manufacture of shirts, Messrs. Hutchinson, Pierce & Co., sixty years ago adopted a six pointed star as the trade mark for their shirts, and in all these years it has stood for the best in shirts. A shirt bearing the star trade mark represents perfection in its highest degree, perfection in the material from which it is made, perfection in make and finish, perfection in its sale and distribution and perfection in its wearing qualities.

The Star Shirt has demonstrated its supremacy for more than half a century, and it is worthy of note that it represents comparably in shirt making with other sciences, the highest arts. Wherever a Star Shirt is seen it denotes excellence, and in consequence it is worn by excellent people all over the United States. The factory in which the Star Shirt is

made is excellent in its equipment and the salesrooms, 842-846 Broadway, typifies in its simple grandeur the excellence of the firm and its products which, besides Star Shirts for men and boys, include Star Shirt Waists—the best made.

Grinspan's New Jewelry Store.

E. Grinspan, the well-known jeweler, who has been established since 1880, and for many years was located at 390 Grand street, has removed to 309, Grand street, in the Ridley building, where he has an elegant store filled with a complete stock of jewelry, diamonds, cut glass, ornaments, gold watch cases, etc. Mr. Grinspan has many customers and friends on the east side who are pleased to note his progress and success in business, which has been steady and substantial, and his removal to his new place characterizes his enterprise, for he is now in the centre of the great shopping district, in Grand street, corner Allen.

Mr. Grinspan has a larger stock than ever and can supply anything in his varied line at saving prices to the purchasers.

Anything for the adornment of the people in jewelry may be had here at the lowest prices, for the quality, and likewise all articles for the ornamentation of the home may be obtained at a small outlay.

Mr. Grinspan can be relied upon in the future, as in the past, to serve the public reliably and with entire satisfaction. Parties in need of jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc., will do well to inspect his superb stock.

The recently organized Cong. B'nai Sholom of Toledo, O., has elected the following officers: President, Benjamin Less; Vice-President, M. A. Hoffstadt; Secretary, J. Sherman; Treasurer, M. L. Nelman. Trustees—N. D. Osterman, L. Littman and Louis Eppstein. It is likely that a fine temple will be erected before the next New Year festival.

Over 1,000 friends and members of the Hebrew National Association crowded Copley Hall, Boston, Mass., last week,

the occasion being the sixth annual concert and ball of the organization. Among the guests present were delegations from all the well-known Zionist societies of greater Boston and officers of the Executive Council.

President Isaac Levy and G. Levinson, secretary of the fund which the congregation Brothers of Israel, of Trenton, N. J., is raising to build a Hebrew school, announced yesterday that the fund had already reached \$1,200 and the success of the school is assured.

The new school building will be erected near the synagogue on Union street. The list of subscribers to the fund will be published soon.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue.
Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 99 Le Moyne Street, Chicago, Ill.

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124th Street and Seventh Avenue
now under the management of Mr. Michael Heumann, offers superior advantages for the purpose of balls, banquets, weddings, stage entertainments, receptions, meetings, conventions and similar events.
During the coming Summer a new stage will be built with commodious dressing rooms.
Special attention is called to the four beautiful and up-to-date bowling alleys.
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CITY NEWS.

Children's Succoth Festival at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The magnificent Synagogue of Shearith Israel Congregation at Seventieth street and Central Park West, was the scene of an inspiring gathering on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. Napoleon Levy, president of the congregation, and the Board of Trustees, had thrown their building and the beautiful Succah open to receive the children of the Congregational Sunday School (Polonies Talmud Torah School, the Mission School of the Shearith Israel Sisterhood, and Mr. Albert Lucas' down town religious classes, the Pike street Religious Classes and the Classes held in the First Roumanian American Synagogue, Rivington street). There were also present children from B'nai Jeshurun, Madison avenue, the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, the Daughters of Miriam, under the leadership of Miss Harrie Lyon, and from the Benjamin Sewing Schools, Columbia street, in charge of Mr. L. B. Michaelson.

When the children were assembled in the synagogue, and Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes ascended the pulpit to conduct the service, it is doubtful whether there was ever gathered within those walls a congregation more impressed with the solemnity of their surroundings and of the occasion. The auditorium down stairs was almost filled with boys and the galleries with girls, all of whom, under the direction of their class teachers, preserved the utmost decorum and followed with tense interest every word that fell from the lips of the eloquent preacher. When Dr. Mendes took a Sefer Torah from the Ark and recited the Ten Commandments in English, a murmur was felt throughout the building, as the little listeners repeated word for word, the words which seemed to take added authority and meaning from the surroundings. The beautiful singing of the choir of the congregation will not fail to have its effect upon the children in showing how beautiful an Orthodox Jewish service can be, when conducted with due regard to decorum.

Dr. Mendes preached a short sermon from the text, Psalm xxxiv. 11-14. "Come, ye children, hearken unto me: I will teach you the fear of the Lord. What man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days, that he may see good? Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good: seek peace, and pursue it."

The children were taken into the Succah and treated to some goodies, and afterward the massed schools were assembled in the assembly room, where they sang, several of the hymns which are common to all the schools.

Miss M. Rosina Samuel, chairman of the Succah Committee of the congregation, and her staff of willing lady assistants, deserve a word of praise, for the handsome decorations which they had lavished upon their labor of love. There were many gifts of fruit, candy and cakes donated by members of the congregation which were thoroughly enjoyed by the hundreds of little guests. There was not a single hitch in the whole proceedings, a fact that speaks well for the discipline maintained in the different schools. The Mission School of the Sisterhood is under the direction of Mr. Abraham Saruya, and the detachment of boys and girls from the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian were accompanied by Rev. Dr. J. Goldstein.

Rev. Joseph Mayor Asher delivered one of his characteristic addresses in the assembly room. He spoke of the connection that existed between his own congregation and Shearith Israel, of which it was an offshoot. He told of the pride of race and ancestry felt by those who were able to point to knightly castles, captured flags, and swords used in battle, and said that Israel had claim to greater pride, when it pointed to the sparsely covered walls and roof of a Succah. That symbol represented the dwelling places of their people, when they had gone out from slavery, a nation of slaves, destined to bring freedom and liberty to all the world. It is impossible to report the whole of Dr. Asher's eloquent address, but its effect upon his little auditors was apparent in the round after round of applause that greeted him at its conclusion.

The event marks an epoch in the history of New York Jewry, when the oldest congregation in America opens its doors to conduct a service at which the children from down town join with the

children from up town, irrespective of Minhag, with no thought of social condition, or country of origin, to celebrate under one roof and attuned to one high key of religious devotion, one of the ceremonials of our faith, which goes back to the earliest days of our national existence.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

On Sunday evening, October 18, there is to be a lecture and entertainment at the rooms of the association. The subject for the lecture is "Dramas and Dramatists of Spain," to be delivered by Mr. Chas. Grossman. The rest of the entertainment is to consist of musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. Tickets for admission may be had at the office.

The last Sunday evening of the month is to be celebrated by a reunion for all those who enjoyed the benefits of the Vacation Camp. Some of the entertainments held at the camp are to be reproduced for the benefit of those who were not there. The evening's entertainment is to take the place of the regular monthly social.

The speaker for this Friday evening is to be Rev. Dr. D. Davidson.

The first lecture under the auspices of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday evening, October 14. The subject of the lecture was "Magnetism and Diamagnetism," delivered by Prof. E. R. von Nardroff. This is the first of a course of ten lectures on electricity, to be given on Wednesday evenings. The course of ten lectures on natural science is scheduled for Saturday evenings, commencing October 17. These lectures are free to the public.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Although on Friday last the weather was very bad Dr. Drachman conducted the services which were only fairly well attended. Mr. Aaron P. Drucker will conduct the services this Friday evening.

Last Wednesday evening in the Sukkah, when Dr. H. Periera Mendes conducted the services, the largest attendance of the week was present. After kiddish Dr. Mendes gave a talk on the comparison of the Festival of Succoth and its symbols and the life of the young girl members of the institution.

Miss Baum will read with and lead the Literary Circle, which is reading Grace Agulliar's "Vale of Cedars."

A course of nursing will be attached to the course in "First Aid to the Injured" this season.

Zion Educational League.

It is to be deplored that in a city like ours, where Jewish wealth, influence and intelligence rank so high, the subject of Hebrew education is so sadly neglected.

The Zion Educational League believes that it is the special duty of Zionists to remedy this evil and lead in a revival of Hebrew education, as it has already attempted and accomplished a renaissance in Jewish feelings, national and religious, with the Jewish youth. It has therefore called upon Mr. Ezekiel Leavitt, the famous Hebrew poet, who is one of its active members, to organize and conduct classes in Isaiah's tongue. He is especially qualified for the undertaking, having had splendid experience in assisting a professor in a Russian university for quite some time, thus combining good pedagogic abilities with perfection of language.

One class is already formed for the "Flowers of Zion" that meets every Sunday at 7 o'clock at 61 Rivington street, at the rooms of the league. The class is free and no more new scholars admitted after Oct. 25. No charges except that of faithful attendance. Class is to open to all. An advanced class will soon be organized. All who are interested will please communicate with the secretary, Miss Helen E. Moss, 96 East Broadway, or call any Sunday at night at 61 Rivington street.

Mayer's Restaurant Changes Owners.

Messrs. Donner and Splerman have acquired by purchase Mayer's cafe and restaurant, 237 Mercer street, and will conduct the business on the same high standard that characterized its management since it was established, twenty-five years ago. They will continue to serve a first-class business men's Kosher regular dinner for forty cents. The new proprietors have many years' experience in the hotel and restaurant business. The Vienna Hotel at Rockaway Beach is conducted by Mr. Splerman.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ADELSON - WEIL.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weil announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Maurice Adelson. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, at 9 West 112th street, after 3 p. m.

BARNETT-BALSAM.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnett take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Leo Balsam. At home Sunday, October 18, 1903, at 21 East 112th street, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

BERG-KOHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kohn, of 1229 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie to Mr. Benjamin Berg, of Reading, Pa. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 6. No cards.

BLOOM-GRAF.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf, of 28 West 89th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Mr. Ralph Bloom. At home Sunday, October 25. European and San Francisco papers please copy.

BROWN-NEUMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Neumann, 33 West 114th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Max Brown. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

CANE-RICHOLD.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cane announce the betrothal of their daughter Lee H. to Mr. Abram L. Richold. At home Sunday, Oct. 25, 1903, 3 to 6.

DORNHEIMER - SAMUELS.—Miss Annie H. Samuels, of 7 West 112th street, to Mr. Moe Dornheimer, of New York.

EISEMANN - PUERNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puerner announce the engagement of their daughter Alma E. to Mr. Frederick F. Elsemann.

GOLDBERG-LEVY.—Mrs. L. Levy announces the engagement of her daughter Ray to Mr. Aaron Goldberg. At home Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, 415 East Eighty-fourth street.

GOLDSTON-ROMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roman announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie Florine to Mr. Philip Henry Goldston. At home, 200 West 111th street, Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 to 6. No cards.

GOODMAN-STRASSBURGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strassburger announce the engagement of their daughter Nannie to Mr. James J. Goodman. At home Oct. 18 from 3 to 6, 14 East 120th street.

GRITTELFELD-SOLOMON.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, of 159 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Selda to Mr. Jacob Gritelfeld, of Brooklyn.

HAYMAN - STRAUSS.—Mrs. S. Strauss announces the engagement of her daughter Alice E. to Monte H. Hayman. At home, 1893 Seventh avenue, Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 6. No cards.

KOSSMAN-SCHWEITZER.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Kossman announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Louis Schweitzer, of New York.

KRIEGER-SOLOMON.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Charles Krieger. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, at 154 East 108th street. Seven to 10 p. m. No cards.

LEERBURGER-ARONSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leerburger announce the betrothal of their sister, Winnie, to Mr. Charles Aronstein of Baltimore. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 to 6 p. m., 215 East Sixty-eighth street.

LEVENE-LEFKOWITZ.—Mrs. Josephine Lefkowitz announces the engagement of her daughter Tillie to Mr. Herbert H. Levene. At home Sunday, Oct. 25, at 243 East Sixty-eighth street. No cards.

LEVINE - BROWN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Samuel Levine. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, 1903, 245 East 123d street, New York City.

LEVY-COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, 153 East Eighty-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Nathan Levy. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 to 6.

RODMAN - CASTELBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Castelberg, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Dr. Harry Rodman, of this city. Notice of reception later.

ROWLAND-STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Strauss announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah S. Strauss to Mr. Edwin S. Rowland, Jr. At home Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903, from 3 to 6 o'clock, 329 East Seventieth street. No cards.

SALOMON-PLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Platt announce the engagement

of their daughter Martha to Mr. Charles S. Salomon. At home Sunday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 6 p. m., 227 West Forty-second street.

SCHIFF-FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Abram Schiff. Note of reception hereafter.

SEMEL-BECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Beck, of 642 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Belle to Mr. Max Semel. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, after 7 p. m.

WEBER-BERNHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernheimer announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Morris Weber. At home Sunday, Oct. 18, 1738 Madison avenue.

Engagement Party.

The engagement of Miss Rose Mollner and Mr. Max Saymon, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mollner, Wednesday, Oct. 14. A reception and banquet was tendered the immediate relatives and friends of the families of both the contracting parties. An elaborate dinner was served at the Liberty restaurant, 744 Lexington avenue, in honor of the event. Among those present were Harry S. Mollner, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Munzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heinrich, Mr. Max Munzer, Mrs. Julius Munzer, of Paterson N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kind, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kind, Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sonnenberg, Mrs. Franzis Munzer, Miss Minnie Munzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearl, Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Callman, Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Seideman, Mr. Ober, Mr. Abe Meyer, Miss Meyer, Dr. Burger, Miss Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, Mr. H. Saymon, Miss Tillie Saymon, Mr. Bernard Saymon, Felix Feist, Miss Rose Apt, Mr. Ignatz Saymon, Miss Peiser, Mr. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Somerfeld, Dr. and Mrs. Wettengle.

Music was furnished by Arthur Techner and band, and Felix Feist entertained the happy party with some of his latest songs.

A public reception will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mollner, 744 Lexington avenue, Sunday Oct. 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock, p. m.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Harry Cohn and Miss Lillian Olenick celebrated their engagement at the residence of the latter, 1829 Lexington avenue. There were more than 300 people present in the evening, who were entertained by Mr. Joe Rosey, Mr. Ted Simons, Mr. Willie Westoran, Miss Millie Bear, Mr. Paul Janus and Sam Nelson.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. I. Polstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sobel and family, the Misses Fabian, Mr. Alfred Levy, Mr. Joe Cohn, Miss Freida Levy, Mrs. B. Brody and daughter, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. R. Wol and daughter, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. A. Phillips, Philadelphia; Miss Mildred Baruch, Mr. E. Herschfield, Miss Samuelson, Mrs. D. Nathan, Miss Ray Marks, Miss Carrie Goodman, Mr. S. Briefel and Mr. Frank Fabian.

Under the management of F. L. Mohrhard, the Albany Dental Association has rapidly advanced to the fore, and to day is recognized as one of the leading dental establishments of the Metropolitan 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 gun teeth, \$6.50. Full upper and lower sets \$12. Partial plates, from \$1.50 to \$6.50. Crown and bridge work a specialty Gold crowns, \$6.50. Porcelain crown on pivot teeth, \$4. Open evenings until 9 Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Free Lectures on Science.

At the Baron De Hirsch Trade School, 222 East 64th street, a special course of lectures to mechanics and others interested in science was opened on Wednesday evening by Professor J. Newton Gray, who lectured on "The Forces and Motions of Molecules." He will follow this with three other lectures at the school on successive Wednesday evenings.

MARRIED.

Kiss-Levy.

Frank Kiss to Anna Levy at 21 East 17th street by Rev. S. E. Distellator.

Bauer-Solomon.

Albert Bauer to Annie Solomon on Sept. 27, by Rev. S. Distellator.

Schomband-Schomband.

Ezra Edward Schomband to Elsie Schomband by Rev. S. Distellator.

Bernstein-Horowitz.

Regina Horowitz to Morris Bernstein, on Oct. 8, 1903, at No. 24 East 116th street.

Born-Flesh.

Oct. 5, 1903, by the Rev. Joseph Silverman, Linda, daughter of Arnold and the late Mathilde Loth Flesh, to Edward Born. No cards.

Hall-Hammerschlag.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1903, by the Rev. D. Lowenthal, at his residence, 125 East 114th street, Blanche Hammerschlag to William Hall.

Hurtig-Menke.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at No. 1 East Ninety-seventh street, by the Rev. Dr. Lowenthal, Clara, daughter of Mrs. Julia Menke, to Sidney Hurtig.

Katz-Goodman.

On Oct. 8, 1903, by Rev. M. H. Harris, Jeannette Goodman, daughter of Mrs. A. Goodman, of 69 West 139th street, to Richard Katz.

Oppenheim-Rothschild.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, at Delmonico's, by the Rev. Dr. F. de Sola-Mendez, Elsie Rothschild to Dr. Albert Oppenheim.

Richman-Berliner.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, Amice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berliner, to Nathan J. Richman.

Von Tilzer-Nusbaum.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Caddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nusbaum, to Mr. Albert Von Tilzer.

Wagner-Rosenthal.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1903, Emil Wagner to Miss Jennie Rosenthal, by Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf.

Cohn-Seif.

Married on Sunday, October 4, at the bride's residence, 449 East 122d street, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Benno Cohn to Miss Augusta Seif.

Wedding Bells.

A wedding of Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, will be that of Miss Beatrice Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stern, to Abraham M. Bauman, in Builders' League Hall, 72 West 126th street.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Marcus M. Jastrow.

Dr. Marcus M. Jastrow, rabbi emeritus of the Rodef Sholom congregation of Philadelphia, died at his home in Germantown on Monday, after a short illness. He was born in Prussian Poland in 1829, and received his education at the University of Berlin. He came to this country in 1866, and shortly afterward was elected rabbi of Rodef Sholom congregation for life. In 1892 Rabbi Jastrow retired and was elected rabbi emeritus. He was a member of numerous Hebrew societies and institutions, chief editor of the Talmud department of the Jewish Encyclopedia, and his reputation as a Talmudical scholar and writer extended over the United States, as well as abroad. His principal work was a "Dictionary of the Targumim, the Talmud Babil (Babylonian) and Yerushalmi (called Jerusalem) and the Midrashic Literature." He leaves a wife, three daughters, and two sons, Morris Jastrow, the widely known philologist, and Joseph Jastrow, also well known as a psychologist.

The congregation Beth Jacob, of Buffalo, N. Y., is making rapid progress in the completion of plans for the new Buffalo Hebrew School adjoining the synagogue property at Walnut and Clinton streets. Some time ago a piece of property held by the Police Pension Fund was purchased by the congregation and since that time enough money has been subscribed to more than clear the payment which comes due on Nov. 1 of this year. Alterations on the church building are now going on.

Mr. Israel Zangwill has written a play for Miss Cecilia Loftus, which is entitled "The Serjo-Comic Governess."

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Beth Israel Hospital's Annual Entertainment.

The Beth Israel Hospital is making its arrangements for its annual entertainment and reception, which will this season be held as a purim ball, at the Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, March 9, 1904. The annual ball of the Beth Israel has become an established social function in the Hebrew community.

The committee expects that this affair will be the most brilliant in the history of the institution, and no efforts will be spared to make it such. The proceeds will be devoted to enlarging the capacity of the hospital. It is less than a year and a half since the hospital trebled its capacity on opening its new building. Even this very soon proved entirely inadequate to the demands on its charitable work; and since then the accommodations have been again increased some 25 per cent. by converting the meeting-room into a ward, by hiring outside quarters for the nurses and such similar means. Yet the accommodations are far from sufficient to enable either the hospital or dispensary to respond to the multitude of sick and poor seeking admission or relief at its doors. The hospital has now 130 beds and receives some 2,000 patients per year, while the dispensary gives 80,000 free consultations and dispenses about 85,000 prescriptions annually.

These are the limits of the institution's capabilities under present conditions.

It has been decided to start the classes next Sunday, October 18, at 3 p. m., when boys and girls may attend for preliminary enrollment, and as the whole of the beautiful building of the B'nai B'rith is available for classes, no doubt many hundreds of children of the thickly populated neighborhood will attend. At first only Sunday sessions will be held, but it is intended to hold classes on week days also, and the hope is expressed that in this way the B'nai B'rith will be able in some measure to offset the efforts of the Missionaries. The week day classes will aim at giving instruction both in Hebrew and religion, so that parents will not be compelled to send their children to the unsanitary rooms used as a Chedorim, and further, that the children will obtain instruction in the tenets of our Faith, in a manner likely to have a more permanent impression upon their lives, than results from the methods pursued by the Melamidim.

The success of Mr. Lucas' Pike street religious classes has for a long time been

American-born children of our immigrant brethren.

With a course of instruction that will inculcate habits of devotion to our faith, widely imparted through the various classes now under the direction of Mr. Lucas, the dawn of a brighter day for Judaism in America, may safely be predicted.

THE GRAND THEATRE
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 NEXT WEEK:
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 Sacred Concerts every Sunday.
 Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c.

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"Guardian of Israel"

Music arranged by Rev. Joachim Kurantmann. Words: Hebrew, from the Prayer Book; English, translated by Dr. Benjamin Szold; German by Dr. Saul Isaac Kaempf. Price 40c. postpaid. Country orders promptly attended to.
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ISIDOR J. KRESEL
 ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

itzer Scholarship. There were 136 competitors, each a picked graduate of a Grammar School. After a searching examination he came out at the head of the list of ten successful candidates. The scholarship paid his tuition in the Horace Mann High School and Teachers' College for three years, 1894-1897, and in Columbia University Law School and School for Political Science for four years, 1897-1901, paying him at the same time a yearly stipend of \$250. While he attended school his mother worked as a seamstress to provide an education for her son. When he won the scholarship they were living in a three-room apartment at No. 228 Stanton street, a five-story double-decker tenement, among thirty-two families, consisting of at least 200 persons; but with an insured income of \$25 a month from his stipend, he moved uptown, where they could have plenty of light and air, the mother continuing to work.

In 1898 and 1899 Mr. Kresel tutored privately, among his pupils being Cary Eggleston, a son of George Carey Eggleston. In 1899, 1900 and 1901 he taught in the public evening schools, teaching English to foreigners. He was graduated from the Law School in July, 1900. In August of that year he entered the employ of James, Schell & Elkus, of which the late Col. James was the head, remaining with that firm till Mr. Jerome appointed him to the position he now holds.

For the past few weeks Assistant District Attorney Isidor J. Kresel has been receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his engagement to Miss Edna Gertrude Herbst, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbst, of No. 205 West 121st street. Miss Herbst is only nineteen years old, and a strikingly handsome young woman. She is a graduate of the public school, high school, and is an accomplished musician, both vocal and instrumental. Mr. Kresel has had a particularly interesting career. He came to this city

from Podhajce, Austria, at the age of twelve. He had had a primary school education in Polish, Russian and German, but did not know a word of English. He entered the seventh grade of Grammar School No. 22 in February, 1891, and was graduated as the valedictorian of his class in June, 1894, having skipped the sixth, fourth and third grades by studying after school hours. In June, 1894, Mr. Kresel was chosen as the representative of the school in the competitive examination for the Pul-

of New York. The occasion is looked forward to, especially by the younger generation, with feelings of pleasure and expectation.

So well is the affair patronized, that last season the Madison Square Garden, the largest available hall for the purpose in the city, could hardly hold the assemblage that gathered for the event. In fact, much to the regret of the Directors, the unexpectedly large attendance caused a great deal of annoyance to the guests on account of the crowding at the entrance.

This experience though will not be repeated this season. It was due to want of sufficient entrance facilities, and this year arrangements have been made for the use of five in place of two entrances.

The most pressing need is the enlargement of both hospital and dispensary departments, and the proceeds of this coming affair will be devoted to this purpose.

Mr. Lucas Will Open More Religious Classes.

The Board of Directors of the B'nai B'rith Building, 106 Forsyth street, have arranged with Mr. Albert Lucas, whose activity in the organization of religious classes in the synagogues of the East Side has so often been commented upon in these columns, to place their building at his disposal for this most laudable purpose.

At a conference between Mr. Lucas and representatives of the Executive Com-

beyond question. They have long passed the experimental stage, and the classes inaugurated by him a few weeks ago, in the First Roumanian American Synagogue in Rivington street, have met with so enthusiastic a reception by the parents of the children attending them, that some of them are directly responsible for the new move on the part of the B'nai B'rith.

The powerful organization of the B'nai B'rith, having now given its support to Mr. Lucas' efforts to improve the religious observance of the children of the congested East Side, gives us the assurance that we have reached the parting of the ways, between the indecorum that has hitherto prevailed in the downtown synagogue, and the indifference of the



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

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

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 1, 1903

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

פְּרָשִׁי

After the high Holy Days—what? Not indifference, we hope.

Peace is impossible if purity is unattainable.

He who fights against God fights for his own destruction.

Life holds no privilege more precious than to give itself in service for the needy.

Whoever has the peace of God in his heart is largely independent of external conditions.

To throw away any real thought that comes into your mind is worse than to squander gold or jewels.

One of the first requisites of a successful career in "society" is to be able to talk without saying anything.

The test of young people is not what they are nor what they wish to be, but how they are and how they wish to become what they wish to be.

Elijah II. Dowie is entering on a Crusade against New York. The Sarcophagi of Knickerbocker may find a foe worthy of their steel when they resist his spiritual onslaught.

In answer to a correspondent, we would say that the Young Women's Hebrew Association building is on Lexington Avenue, between 100th and 101st Streets, and that by application she can get all information needed for her wants.

People tire of the money plea. A call from the Lord upon the purse should receive prompt and delightful attention, but too often it is dreaded and shirked. When life's position are reversed, and we stand before God to get our rewards we will not regret that our gifts were duly laid upon His altar.

Newspaper inaccuracy is proverbial. Therefore we comment provisionally on the announcement that the richest up-town congregation of Jews is Beth Israel Bikur Cholim. Are the members willing to sustain that reputation by an unwonted display of munificence, other than treating a politician to a theatre party given in his honor?

Called by God,

אֵלֹהִים קָרָאָהְךָ בְּצֶדֶק

"I the Lord, have called thee in righteousness, and will lay hold on thy hand and keep thee; and I will appoint thee for a covenant of the people—for a light of nations." Isaiah xlii, 6.

It was indeed a glorious mission; it was a beautiful and great work that has been entrusted into the charge of the prophet Isaiah. The gracious covenant that God had made with Israel, the prophet was now called, was chosen, to propagate. He was promised by God that He would lay hold on his hand and support him, that the words of the prophet would make clear his mission. By teaching the nations the will and purpose of God's covenant, by having them understand that God is Father of all mankind and His delight is in the peace and harmony of all His children, the prophet would become the light of nations.

As we contemplate the nature of Scriptures, we conclude that the prophet not only has been faithful to his mission, but now that ages and centuries have rolled into the abyss of time since he passed to eternity, he is even more the one called by God, the light of nations, than when he was on earth. All over the civilized world he is preaching more strongly than ever the covenant of God and Israel and illumines the eyes of millions of people who believe in God and in him as the head of all prophets.

He illumines our minds with the light of his spirit, he confirms our trust in God, with the light of his faith, he strengthens our belief in God with the light of humanity, and so he spreads light where yet darkness prevails, where yet ignorance and superstition exist; if his words are read and understood, light shines into the soul.

Let us however comprehend that, because the prophet had been called and appointed to be a propagator of God's light, others have not been left out from the call. When a teacher is called to preside over a school, and when his pupils become proficient they in turn may be called to preside over other schools; in that way was Israel consecrated as a kingdom of priests. Every one proficient can teach and propagate God's truth. Of what good were the sublime knowledge of God's word to a person if it were confined within his breast, if the possessor thereof did not disseminate it, so that others might learn it also? Of what avail were a light to a person if he drew a circle around it preventing its rays from passing out and giving light to others?

When God said, "Let there be light!" it was not said that the light be for this or that class or creed, but for the world, and we who have been chosen the missionaries of God's laws, to make them a blessing to all the families of the earth, are in duty bound to spread the light to nations, to disseminate God's word to all mankind.

When the Midrash says "אֵלֹהִים קָרָאָהְךָ בְּצֶדֶק בְּלַיְלָה," "no wise man shall go out alone at night," it means it metaphorically, and not literally. When darkness of ignorance and superstition exists, which is emblematical of night, let the wise man who has the knowledge and the light of God not go alone, but try to educate and enlighten others.

Thus had the Lord called the prophet, at a time when the world was steeped in ignorance and darkened by superstition and appointed him for a

covenant of the people—for a light of nations. The covenant between God and Israel had long before that been entered into, but the people, the nations, were to derive a blessing from it, and thus Isaiah proved a light for them. But other prophets, other missionaries were called after Isaiah to continue the work, and every one who feels God in his heart and has the well being of the world at heart may consider himself called by God. Do what he can, in as limited or unlimited a way as he may. We all can feel the word of God telling us: "I, the Lord, have called thee," etc.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

In Search of a Pulpit.

XXXVIII.

Building a New Temple.

The storm blew over, but it left me a muchly disappointed man. I began to question the consistency of my people. Why should my flock be so fond of the minister preaching the grand doctrines implied in the keystones to the arch of humanity the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, if they would not follow the teachings out to their natural results, the union of faiths? Why should our Jewish people be so enamored of the highest truths taught by most advanced forms of civilization and yet spurn the least attempt made to bring about the desired purpose of reconciling all men and all faiths?

I felt that there must be a weak spot somewhere in the liberal armor which the people of my congregation had donned during the years of preparation. For, whenever I undertook to do something which would redound to the everlasting credit of my glorious and fruitful leadership of them, it always ended up in a failure to take the decisive steps I initiated for them. After all I asked: Was it only lip-service, mere confession of belief, because that came so easy, or was it because our co-religionists are still too stiff-necked to follow a bold leader whither he would conduct them, even as our ancestors in the wilderness had done many centuries ago? Was the taint of the continuous rebellion against Moses and Aaron still in the blood of these far off descendants of the Jews of the Exodus? I knew not. But I did realize that something was wrong somewhere. They applauded me for every overture which the Christian churches made to me. They took the credit of having a rabbi who was being repeatedly invited to speak in Christian houses of worship. The praises showered upon me on every hand was like so much honeyed offerings to the vanity and conceit of the members of my spiritual charge.

Nothing sweeter could be imagined than the words of congratulation that were being extended to my congregation for having secured so able and worthy a representative in the shape of myself as the rabbi. And this being done both privately and publicly, the community became enamored of their own wisdom in choosing such a universally talked-of man as the incumbent of their pulpit. In their excessive joy and out of the gladness of their hearts they made another substantial increase in my salary at the next meeting of the members and voted me a general endorsement of my policy, though my recent defeat galled me and rankled in my bosom.

I believed in keeping the ball a-roll-

ing. I thanked my own ingenuity in constantly devising new schemes to keep the people interested in myself, my doings, in themselves and their doings. I seemed to be an unfailing source of new sensations and novel enterprises. To make weekly announcements, each containing some unheard-of developments, was my plan. Through that I maintained my prestige and kept myself strongly entrenched in the esteem of my hearers. It did not so much matter whether my sermons were of a high and strictly Jewish order, or whether they were calculated to inspire my auditors to embrace nobly spiritual ideas, so long as I could spring surprises on them by suggesting an innovation, I was their man.

My temple was in a poor location. True, there was a heavy enough mortgage resting upon it already and the congregation barely kept up its financial status with the heavy load it had to carry and the large salaries they were paying every one from the rabbi to the janitor, and from the cantor to the chorister. But I was aching to make my spiritual home in the centre of unceasing activity. Accordingly I conceived the idea of removing to a more central and therefore more suitable quarter in another and more fashionable section of the city, a location more in keeping with the prominence I had attained in the municipality. I brought my ideas before the congregation, submitted them to my auditors at one of my lectures, made an unusually strong appeal and in the end won my case. It was duly resolved and passed that my congregation proceed to build a new temple at my instigation.

The site, a very expensive one in the very heart of the city, was selected. Among others, I also served on the committee appointed to conduct the negotiations as well as on every subsequent committee to consider the details of the construction. I selected the architect, traveled with him from city to city where new church buildings were being erected and new organs installed. I made it a point to note every advantageous feature which could readily be adapted. I formulated my ideas for the architect and embodied in the plans everything that was modern, up-to-date and useful. Electricity would be used to supply the illumination and whatever other conveniences it could furnish. The auditorium was to be circular, with individual chairs instead of family pews for seating purposes. I projected a reception room to be elegantly furnished, a kitchen with all utensils, a library with all its appointments, meeting-rooms and class-rooms of all kinds, a study for myself and a dozen other things, among them, not the least, was to be a gymnasium with every necessary equipment, including shower-baths and plunges. As I conceived it, so the architect had to design it. I had *carte blanche* to dictate what I wanted. Being a believer in art as an accessory to worship and always deprecating the fact that we Jews are, and have for centuries been, so prosaic about the construction of our houses of God, I hit upon the notion to introduce mural decorations, pictures in oil upon the walls of the coming synagogue and statues of the prophets to be placed in niches favorable for observation, and therefore for contemplation. I gave my orders to the decorators, painters and sculptors,

and I was determined to get out of them the very best that was in them, for my purpose. I thought of everything and neglected nothing. I must have my future temple spoken of everywhere. It must become an ornament to the city. My congregation would have to be proud of it. I thought of beautiful and graceful towers to cap the coming structure, so that it could serve as a sort of guide-post and landmark for the people of the city. My architect suggested something of the nature of the Venetian Campanile, and I gave my consent most readily to so valuable an addition as also to so useful an adornment for my contemplated home of glory.

So after numerous journeys in the company of my designer in two neighboring cities and after numerous confabs with him and the committee, we were prepared to give out our contracts and begin the serious work of construction. With characteristic energy and with indomitable perseverance I attended to everything that seemed to be of advantage to the proposed temple that in a completed state would be a credit to Judaism, the religion of our fathers. REB PELONI.

The Mirror.

Dowie's Zionists do not eat ham or shell fish, so our Reform Rabbis need not be apprehensive of a scarcity of their favorite food.

A friend of mine, a Broadway merchant, bought heavily during the recent slump in Wall Street, expecting to realize handsome profits as soon as the market went up. But the market instead of going up has steadily declined, and my friend is greatly worried and troubled. He was sitting in his office the other day wearing a long, serious face, and with his hands clasped over his stomach, when an acquaintance dropped in and said: "Ah, Gut Mörgen; wie gehts?"

"Sei ruhig," said my friend. "Der Morgan und der Gates hat mir schon genug gekostet."

Noticing his hands on his stomach, the visitor casually inquired: "Was is los. Hast du Bauchweh?"

"Nein," answered my friend with a grunt. "Railway."

To all accounts the private ventures that essayed to form rival congregations in opposition to the old established ones by instituting services in churches and halls during the last holy-days proved, with but few notable exceptions, a dismal failure financially. The competition was a little too strong, and the profit was reduced to almost a minimum by the fact that the rental of the churches was higher and the additional one that each mushroom organization made a bid for popular favor by offering greater attractions than the others, and consequently they all went to greater expense than ever before.

I have been called on in private conversation to sympathize with an interviewer on the score of an insult offered him when he attempted to pass into some well-patronized temple without having first taken the precaution to provide himself with a seat. "That is religion for you," I was told with a sneer. "I have always said that synagogues are too mercenary and are re-

gardful of but one consideration—the almighty dollar.”

My sympathy was not forthcoming. Instead I now and here pity the ignorance and stupidity of that man who is but a type of a very large class of deadheads, who the entire year contribute absolutely nothing to the support of religious institutions, and who on the only occasions when all contributing members choose to come would like to be welcomed with open arms and shown to first-class seats with all humility and consideration for their importance to Judaism.

It occurs to me, as I write this, that some benevolent gentlemen in our midst ought to build a synagogue especially for the benefit of those very large-hearted and munificent deadheads, who have so much to say about the “running” of temples and synagogues, and that it be given over into their hands to manage and finance. One can imagine the result. The most tyrannical rule would be mild compared to the reign of terror that would prevail in the free-for-all temple, and the traditional battle in Kilkenny would be outdone many times by the free-lunch fiends who do not believe in taking a square meal even when they can afford it.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis is a most diplomatic body. It passes resolutions that always were a dead letter so far as their authority over the members was concerned. Professional courtesy and ethics—what are these when they stand in the way of promotion of the individual? As a body they give vent to noble sentiments, but as individual rabbis, pshaw! what is a paltry rule or two recommended for the guidance of congregations and their leaders?

David Philipson seated in a comfortable berth on the pulpit of a congregation which pays him eight thousand a year and is not very exacting in its demands, unctuously delivers himself of his explanatory comments upon the series of resolutions passed in Detroit last summer, and writes at length on the substance of each paragraph.

The “Mirror” at this point reflects a very broad smile. Philipson must have several laughs in his sleeve while his facile pen is inditing the would-be sermons to congregations and rabbis. Will the learned advocate of ethics please write the history of his own ascension to the pulpit of the sainted Dr. Lillenthal and how he stood as an avowed candidate opposed to the incumbent at that time, the immediate successor of Lillenthal? A very ethical proceeding to help oust the occupant and take possession of the pulpit almost by force, certainly with the help of powerful intriguing which is the equivalent! Such a man is an admirable exponent of the fitness of things and of the relations between congregations and rabbis. The good Lord save us from such preachers of morals!

The irony of history is beautifully exemplified in the sequel of the above story of Philipson's success and his predecessor's defeat. The latter being without a position had occasion to substitute a colleague who was going on a visit to distant land and foreign ports. On his return the substituted rabbi found himself thoroughly substituted

in the esteem and affection and regard of the congregation by the substituting rabbi who had been engaged by him to take his place during his absence.

In view of such transactions I would suggest some additions to the rules and regulations laid down by the Conference, and make modifications that would read somewhat like this:

1. If a rabbi finds that there is some opposition against him (and what rabbi has not his opponents?) let him immediately call his family together and announce to his wife and children that he considers it to be his plain duty to step out and make room for another minister who may be one of hundreds asking for that “call.”

2. If a young graduate fresh from college has sufficient influence in a congregation upon which he has set his eyes, it is the manifest destiny of the older man to be supplanted, and who dare go counter to the decrees of fate? Let him then seek other fields and remove his belongings from the scene without further ado, in order to leave a clear field to the new man.

3. If a flattering call, never a question of salary, but always involving great usefulness in the new sphere, should come to an incumbent, it means that the new congregation cannot do without the services of the “called” one, that their souls will be lost, they and their children doomed to perdition, their prospect of salvation very slim indeed, unless the eloquence and personal magnetism of the celebrated “called” one be invoked on their behalf with the Powers of Mystery.

As the inspiration moves me, I will from time to time propose new amendments and wholly desirable rules for the benefit of clergymen and their charges. If the two are to be mutually helpful and beneficial, it is certainly necessary that they come to a perfect agreement and understand each other completely. And I offer my own humble services in unraveling the tangled skein of existing relations. ASPAKLARYA.

In the Jewish World.

There were 899 Jewish immigrants landed in Boston last week.

In “A Milk White Flag” at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, this week the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band appears at every performance.

The Sewing Circle of the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, gave a benefit whist party last Wednesday evening. Games were played at twenty tables, and a large sum realized.

Rockland, Me., is to have a Jewish synagogue and negotiations are now under way for the purchase of a site for the building. The synagogue will cost about \$5,000.

Prof. George C. Workman, of Toronto, has been elected to the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament literature at Wesleyan College, Montreal, which is in affiliation with McGill University.

Articles of association were filed on the 5th inst by the Congregation B'nai Judah, of Whiting, Lake County, Ind. The trustees are Nathan Migatz, Charles Pitzele, Harry Gordon, Oser Pitzele and Solomon Recht, of Whiting.

A literary association was organized by the young men and women of the B'nai Jeshurun Temple, of Newark, on Thursday night at the vestry rooms of the synagogue. The Rev. Solomon Foster drafted the constitution and by-laws. Lectures will be given during the winter and a study class will meet every week.

POMMERY

There is little or no difference in the retail prices of Champagnes. There is a vast difference in quality, however. The discriminating drinker orders POMMERY.

CHAMPAGNE

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Albany, N. Y., was held in the vestry of the Temple Beth Emeth last Sunday evening and was well attended. Four trustees, Messrs. S. M. Hydeman, Joseph Mann, Gates Barnett and A. Mendelson, whose terms had expired, were re-elected to succeed themselves. The report of Treasurer A. Mendelson showed the total receipts of the year to be \$2,222.98, and a balance on hand of \$58.24. Members of the Board of Trustees took occasion to thank the Ladies' Sewing Society and the Jewish Home Society for their hearty co-operation in charitable work. Officers and trustees of the society are: President, S. Levy; Vice-President, S. M. Hydeman; Secretary, Dr. M. Schlesinger; Treasurer, A. Mendelson. Board of Trustees—Joseph Mann, I. Brilleman, A. Mendelson, L. W. Livingston, Dr. M. Schlesinger, S. Levy, S. M. Hydeman, Rabbi M. Myers, G. Barnett, J. Friedman, Dr. W. G. Lewi, F. Aufsessen.

A dispatch from Berlin, dated Oct. 12, says that Zionist leaders there state that England's offer of African territory to the Jews has caused a change in Russia's tone toward them. Russia now admits that the Jews are an industrious, productive and useful class, and that their settlement in Africa would benefit England and rob Russia of thousands of valuable citizens. The Zionists have received a hint from official sources that Russia is willing to grant a portion of Manchuria for the establishment of an autonomous Jewish state, under a Russian protectorate. Russia, however, will not make the proposal public until she is informed as to how the Zionists take the suggestion. The Zionists are exulting over the fact that Russia, their arch persecutor, is now competing with England for the possession of the Jews.

Residents of Louisville are to build a new synagogue that will be one of the handsomest in the South, and it is expected that definite plans will be arranged within the next few days. At present the matter is only in an embryonic condition, and has been informally discussed by some of the members of the congregation Adas Israel. It is certain, however, that the new synagogue will be built, as the present one, which was erected in 1867, is now too small to accommodate the congregation.

Professor Richard Gottheil, of Columbia University, president of the American Society of Zionists, was the principal speaker last Sunday evening in Keshet Israel Synagogue, on Lombard street, above Fourth, Philadelphia, Pa., at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Zionists.

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Removal.
Rabbi G. Taubenhau announces his removal to No 1195 Boston Road.

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STATE OF NEW YORK
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Albany, N. Y., February 28th, 1903.
I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.
I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Sections Fifty-two and Eighty-four of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1902, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and I find the net value thereof, on the said 31st day of December, 1902, to be Four Million, Forty Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Thirty-seven Dollars, as follows:
Net Value of Policies, - - - - - \$4,045,637
Additions, - - - - -
Annuitals, - - - - -
Less Net Value of Policies reinsured, - - - - - \$4,045,637
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.
FRANCIS HENDRICKS,
Superintendent of Insurance.

Total Payments to Policyholders, - - - - - \$54,567,512.0
Surplus to Policyholders, - - - - - \$519,713.4

LITERARY.

Pearson's Latin Prose Composition.

By Henry Carr Pearson. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

This book combines a thorough and systematic study of the essentials of Latin syntax with abundant practice in translating English into Latin, and affords constant practice in writing Latin at sight. The volume is complete in itself and meets the most exacting college entrance requirements. Part I is a summary of the fundamental principles of Latin grammar and syntax, and contains clear, concise explanations of many points that are troublesome to the ordinary pupil. Part II contains short, disconnected English sentences and some continuous narrative. Part III presents material for translation into Latin, and also carefully graded exercises for general review. A valuable feature of the book is the review lessons, introduced at intervals. The work is founded upon long classroom experience, and shows the hand of the practical teacher.

Dillard's Aus dem Deutschen Dichtwald.

Edited by J. H. Dillard. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The favorite poems of German literature, both lyric and descriptive, are represented in this collection, which includes, among others, all those prescribed for memorizing by the University of the State of New York. Notes have been given where they seemed helpful toward the accurate understanding of the poems and likely to aid in an appreciation of their force and beauty. The vocabulary is complete. Professor Dillard has made an admirable selection of poems, which will help young readers to a realization of the beauties of German poetry.

Bolles's Money, Banking, and Finance.

By Albert S. Bolles. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

This volume, while designed especially as a text book for Commercial High Schools and the Commercial Courses of Colleges, is equally suited for the general reader. It is a brief, practical treatise on the Theory of Money, the Practice and Usages of Banking, and the Principles of Finance. The author describes the best banking practice of the day, and adds those legal principles which refer to the topics taken up. This is the first book of its scope, filling a place between treatises on methods of bank bookkeeping and works on the theory and history of money and banking. Dr. Bolles is an authority on the subject, and presents the essential principles in a clear and concise manner. This book will appeal alike to those who intend to devote themselves to the business of banking, to those who are thus engaged, and to those who are studying the history and theories of banking.

Michael Davitt's Book on Kishineff and Russian Prosecution.

The Jewish Publication Society of America will shortly distribute to its members Michael Davitt's "Within the Pale," an account of the Kishineff massacre and of the condition of the Jews in Russia.

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The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; of inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Wedding Bells.

The marriage of Miss Celia Jaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jaffrey, of No. 363 Warren street, to Mr. Samuel Levey, of New York, will be solemnized this Sunday, October Eighteenth, at five o'clock, p. m., at Turn Hall, 351-353 Atlantic avenue, near Hoyt street. Rev. Dr. Lissman will officiate.

Jewish Aid Society.

A social gathering of the Aid Society of the Jewish Hospital was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at Fraternity Hall, 869 Bedford avenue. The Social Committee had arranged a musical programme, which was well received. The semi-annual business meeting and election of the society will be held at the same place on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. Dancing will follow the business meeting.

To Establish a Synagogue.

There is a movement on foot for the establishment of a Jewish synagogue in Flushing. The leaders in the movement are John J. Bach, A. Weinstein, M. Conovitz, D. Ellensohn, U. Krull, A. Weinberg and John Ehrlich. An investigation has shown that there are at the present date seventeen Jewish families interested in the proposed synagogue, and the leaders believe that by the latter part of the year this number of families will have more than doubled itself. The proposed building will cost something in the neighborhood of \$2,000, and it will be necessary to spend a like sum for the purchase of a site.

Speaking about the matter, Mr. Conovitz said that the seventeen families that are already interested in the project give an idea of their strength, and that with little difficulty all the Jewish families in Flushing, as well as College Point and Whitestone, can be induced to approve of the synagogue.

Amphion Theatre.

Mr. Leo Ditrichstein's new farce, "Vivian's Pappas," will be given at the Amphion Theatre on Monday evening next. John C. Rice and Thomas A. Wise, the stars of the Rich and Harris comedians, at the head of a capable company, will be seen to advantage in the new play, which has been well staged and costumed. The characters are introduced in a beautiful mansion, and the second act is in the apartments of Vivian Rogers, the chorus girl. The humor is fresh, the wit pungent, and the characters and situations refreshingly new. Elizabeth Tyree will be seen as the chorus girl, and the remainder of the cast will be the same as that which made the farce so successful during its recent run at the Garrick Theatre, New York. For the week of October 26 Amelia Bingham and her company will be seen.

The New Champion.

The New Champion Press Co., 176-178 Grand street, machinists and manufacturers of ladies' trimming machinery of every description and job printing presses, produce the best machinery in the world for their various specialties, such as machines for pinking, pleating, fluting, crimping, side-plating and mirroring. Their reputation for these machines is broadcast and the name "New Champion" is a guarantee of excellence and durability. They are perfect in construction, and for the work they are designed to accomplish the New Champion surpasses any other machines on the market, in the perfection of finish and freedom from injury to fabrics and the permanence of the impression made upon the materials. Mr. Charles Olmesdahl is the founder and manager of the New Champion Press Co., and has had thirty-five years' active experience as a skilled machinist, hence the perfect productions of his immense shop, wherein the New Champion machines

and job presses are constructed under his personal supervision. In addition to these machines and job printing presses which they manufacture, experimental machinery is constructed in the most approved manner.

Her Last Breath.

I heard a story the other day which is probably as old as the hills, though I never had the luck to hear it before. It was of a somewhat lengthy railway journey in very warm weather. An elderly lady, seated in one corner of the carriage, was provided with an india rubber cushion for her greater comfort, but unfortunately, owing to the heat and continued pressure, the cushion suddenly exploded. The old lady was in despair, even to tears, over the misfortune to the wind bag, and again and again reverted to her misfortune. "Tut, woman," said a commercial traveler in another corner of the carriage, "it's not worth making a fuss about. You will get it repaired in town for about 18 pence." "It's no' that I'm vexed about—it's no' the price. That's easy sorted. But the last time that bag was blown up it wis by Auntie Jean, almaist wi' her very last breath, an' that canna be restored!"—Glasgow Times.

Animals and Rain.

It seems strange that no animal, unless it be the squirrel, seems to build itself a shelter with the express object of keeping off the rain, which they all so much dislike. Monkeys are miserable in wet and could easily build shelters if they had the sense to do so. "As the creatures hop disconsolately along in the rain," writes Mr. Kipling in his "Beast and Man in India," "or crouch on branches, with dripping backs set against the tree trunk as shelter from the driving storm, they have the air of being very sorry for themselves." But even the orang outang, which builds a small platform in the trees on which to sleep at night, never seems to think of a roof, though the Dyaks say that when it is very wet it covers itself with the leaves of the pandanus, a large fern.

Crushing.

He was an awful swell, and if there was one thing more than another that he prided himself on it was the fit of his clothes.

"I can never get a dress coat really to fit," he said to his partner as he glanced down at a perfectly made garment, with a hope, of course, that she would at once disclaim the insinuation. "Look at this thing."

"Well, it is atrocious," she said coolly. "But why not save your money and buy one? It is so much cheaper in the long run than hiring."

His Other Name.

The candidate for the place of coachman had been weighed and was not wanting, according to his new mistress' lights. Then the question of his name, which was Patrick, came up. The mistress objected to it in her heart, so she explained that it was her custom always to call her coachman by his family name. Had he any objections?

"Not the slightest, ma'am."
"What is your last name, Patrick?"
"Fitzpatrick, ma'am."

A Threat That Was Heeded.

In 1866 the Prussian government demanded an indemnity of \$25,000,000 from the city of Frankfurt. The head of the house of Rothschild there sent word to Bismarck that if an attempt were made to enforce the levy the Rothschilds would break every bank in Berlin. Knowing the power behind the threat, the man of blood and iron yielded.

Slippery Elm Poulitice.

Take a sufficient quantity of pulverized slippery elm bark, stir it in hot or warm milk or water to the consistence of a poulitice. This is a most efficacious poulitice, is of almost universal application and removes inflammation sooner than any other. If tincture of myrrh be added it is valuable in boils, ulcers, carbuncles, etc.—Dick's Encyclopedia of Practical Recipes.

Anxious to Hear It.

Mr. Sampson (remotely)—Miss Lydia, I want to tell you—the old, old story—
Then his agitation got the better of him, and he paused.
Lydia—Go on, Mr. Sampson. Never mind if it is a chestnut. Perhaps I've never heard it before.

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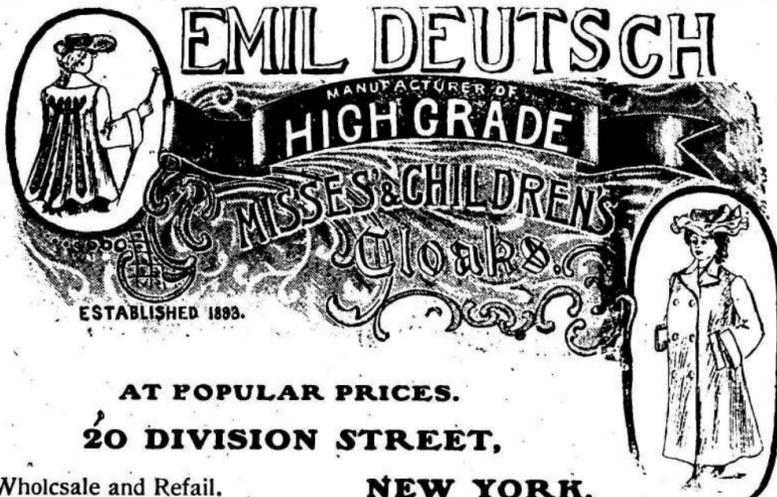
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IN THE THEATRES.

Belasco Theatre.

The beginning of the end is in sight for Blanche Bates and "The Darling of the Gods," for Mr. Belasco announces their last four weeks in New York. From now until the run shall end, on Saturday, Nov. 14, it is certain that the Belasco Theatre will continue to test its capacity, for the popularity of the Belasco-Long Japanese play, the most powerful, artistic and beautiful New York has seen, is, if possible, greater than ever. The season's arrangements at the Belasco positively prevent its remaining beyond the stated time, otherwise it could continue indefinitely.

New York Theatre.

Klaw and Erlanger's great production of "Ben-Hur" is drawing immense audiences to the capacious New York Theatre. Public interest in this revival is as lively as it was in the original production four years ago, and the indications are that during the remainder of its stay the seating capacity of the house will be tested as it has never been in time past. The Ben-Hur clubs formed in suburban cities four years ago to visit New York to see "Ben-Hur" are being revived and the mail order ticket department at the New York Theatre is daily filling large numbers of requests for seats from these clubs. The mail order department at this theatre is one of importance, as it fills all orders for seats sent by mail. Through it one in a suburban city can order seats, sending postal or express order payable to New York Theatre.

Metropolis Theatre.

One of the early and most important engagements of the theatrical season here will be the presentation of Paul M. Potter's romantic drama "Under Two Flags," founded on Ouida's famous novel of the same name, at the Metropolis Theatre, next week. Everything observable in "Under Two Flags" is of a nature to captivate audiences with a taste for the sensational. The Chellala Gorge scene is in itself a spectacle, and the thrilling escape of Cigarette on horseback up the mountain side is a scene to be remembered. The usual attractive bill will be seen at the Metropolis Theatre concert, Sunday night. Manager Rosenberg announces the following well-known vaudeville entertainers to appear: Libby and Trayer, Russell and Buckley Mansfield and Wilbur, and other stars.

Circle Theatre.

At the Circle Theatre a galaxy of stars affording a great vaudeville treat is the offering for this week. The programme is headed by the famous actor, Mr. Henry Lee, in his novel and interesting transformation act "Great Men, Past and Present." As an extra feature is Charles R. Sweet, "The Musical Burglar," who makes his first American appearance in two years in this city, after having toured England and Australia and meeting with great success. Other attractions are Elise Fay, Kené Welch and Montrose, acrobatic grotesques; Jack Norworth, minstrel comedians; Georgia Gardener and Joseph Madern, in their comedy skit, "Too Many Darlings;" Louise Dresser, "The Pretty Girl from the Wabash;" the Max-Smit Duo, a European novelty act; Talbot and Rogers, as "The Two Old Has-Beens;" Valmore and Horton, singers and dancers, and the vitagraph in a new series of views.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

A typical vaudeville show is in store next week for the thousands of theatre-goers who patronize Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. There will be a great number of acts on the bill, including the famous Carl Dammann Troupe Bedini and Arthur, Chris Bruno and Mabel Russell, Baker and Lynn, The Four Rianos, acrobats, and they are also excellent comedians; the Kummins Trio, Prof. Walbert, Fields and Whalen Frevoll, James Black and others.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

A specially prominent attraction will be the offering at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. The play will be "A Rose of Plymouth Town," by Evelyn Sutherland and Peulah Marie Dix, originally produced last year at the Manhattan Theatre, with Miss Minnie Dupree in the leading role. The cast will be headed by Miss Florence Reed as Rose De la Noye, Mr. Malcolm Williams, as Garrett Foster, Mr. Joseph Eggen-

ton, Mr. John Westley, Miss Louise Randolph, Mr. H. Dudley Hawley, Miss Loretta Healey and Miss Alice Gale will play the various other roles.

Irving Place Theatre.

Somewhere—anywhere—in the Bavarian highlands there is a small village where "the milk is thick and the air is thin." It was a terra incognita to tourists until a stage-struck lady from Berlin, aided and abetted by an actor ambitious of a managerial career "discovered" it. These two organized the peasantry into a theatrical troupe a la the Tegernseer and the Schlierseer. After that peace no longer prevails among the rustics, until their wives revolt and the plan of producing a play by the village pastor is abandoned. This is the main subject of Blumenthal and Kadelburg's latest farce, "The Stage-Struck Village," produced for the first time here on Tuesday night. The authors' favorite device of contrasting city types with rustic figures is again very cleverly employed, and the scene in the second act, where the actor attempts to rehearse the peasants, is screamingly funny. The episode succeeding this, where the priest tries to teach the innkeeper's son and his sweetheart their roles is replete with charm and humor. Here the acting of Fr. von Ostermann, Herr von Geffertitz and Herr Rottmann, was on a high plane of excellence.

"The Stage-Struck Village" is a capital satire on the mania for "peasant players" which prevailed in Germany a few years ago. It contains some of Blumenthal's wittiest lines, and the cast, which comprises twenty-seven roles, is, with hardly an exception, excellent. It will undoubtedly keep the stage for some time to come.

At next Sunday's "sacred concert" Otto Ludwig's famous drama "Der Erbfoerster," will be given. J. M.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Up in Harlem, at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre, a most brilliant production will be made of Clyde Fitch's well-known play, "Lovers' Lane." This play was originally produced at the Manhattan Theatre, by Mr. William A. Brady. It ran the entire season with Millie James playing the leading part, that of a child 11 years old. This part will be played next week by Miss Lillian Sinnott, who has been specially engaged, she having played the part one season on the road, to the entire satisfaction of Mr. Fitch. All the original scenery and stage effects have been secured, and the production will be given complete.

New Star Theatre.

Owen Davis, in his new play "A Great Temptation," or "Down Where the Mississippi Flows," which comes to the New Star Theatre on Oct. 19, under the direction of Forrester and Mittenthal, speaks directly to the human heart. The drama is so true to nature, and so absorbs the human interest, that it has scored a success which is at once and the same time emphatic and gratifying. For his Sunday night concert at the New Star Theatre, 107th Street and Lexington Ave., Manager William T. Keogh announces the following artists, Irving Jones, Finley and Burke, Bergie Fowler, Vard and Curran, Carmen Sisters, Fields and Ward, Grace LaRue and her "Jacks, Bailey and Madison, and the Star Theatre Kinetoscope.

Third Avenue Theatre.

An absorbing and thrilling story of love and adventure is unfolded in "A Ragged Hero," which holds the boards at the Third Avenue Theatre next week. As its title indicates it is a drama that tends to prove that heroes are not confined to the highly born and that brave deeds may be done unselfishly by the lowly. The play is replete with stirring situations and startling climaxes that are appropriately framed in realistic scenery.

A Marvellous Charm.

From the moment one steps from the train at Lakewood he is conscious of entering a different atmosphere. The scent of the pines prevails and the quiet aristocratic surroundings are impressive. The broad roadway in front of the station is thronged with fashionable turnouts, and without noise or confusion the visitor is whisked away to his hotel, than which there is none finer in the land. At these vast abodes there is none of the cold, chilly atmosphere so often found at resort hostleries, instead the spacious reception rooms are cheery with great log fires; tone is added by the

charming decorations, and the courtliness with which the guest is met places an assurance on the whole, while the service in every respect is such that the guest remarks it. Lakewood's cottage settlement is now of considerable proportions and Mr. George J. Gould has built a magnificent estate at Lakewood, which he makes as his home for a greater part of the year.

There is nothing undignified or trashy regarding Lakewood; its streets are of macadam, broad, well kept, and shaded by towering trees, and the prevailing sport is driving, for the roads in every direction are excellent. Golf and polo are likewise popular and the facilities for each are exceptional.

The New Jersey Central is the only road reaching Lakewood, and its train service from New York or Philadelphia is fast and frequent. If you are interested in Lakewood send for Lakewood Brochure to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., New Jersey Central, (143), N. Y. City. The Book is free for the asking.

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OPPENHEIMER, SIGMUND.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Oppenheimer, 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 Jellenik & Stern, their attorneys, Nos. 11-19 William Street in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of May next. Dated New York, the 7th day of October, 1903. ROSE OPPENHEIMER, HARRY D. OPPENHEIMER, Executors.

JELLENIK & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 11-19 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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.

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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903. HENRY H. DAVIS, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

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

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

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

FEIBER, SOPHIE OR SOPHIA.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 1903: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Feiber, otherwise known as Sophia Feiber, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Leo N. Levi, No. 27 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of September, 1903, next. Dated New York, the 20th day of March, 1903. SAM'L L. FEIBER, Executor.

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

HERST, HERMAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Herst, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to 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 Eliot May, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next. Dated New York, the 2nd day of March, 1903. LOUIS MANDEL, LAZARUS MONHEIMER, Executors.

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

ZEIMER, SAMUEL.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Zeimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, 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 & FRANKENHAIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

LEDERER, 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 Lederer, 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 William Bondy, her attorney, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-first day of April next. Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1903. CHARLOTTE LEDERER, Executrix.

WILLIAM BONDY, Attorney for Executrix, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, MORITZ.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moritz Stern, late of the County of New York, 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. 250 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated New York, the 24th day of March, 1903. Samuel Stern, Executor. Carrie Greenberg, Sophie Cohn Miller, Executrices. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executors, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

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. ADOLPHE SCHWOB, Executor.

COUDERT BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executor, No. 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

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 1008, No. 68 William Street, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 20th day of April, 1903. THERESA ADLER, Executrix.

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

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 thereon to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Number 32 Church Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at or before the 25th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of May, 1903. HENRY AHLBORN, EDWARD WURZBURG, Executors. EDWARD R. DODGE, Attorney for Executors, 20 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, Attorneys for Executors, 257 Broadway, 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, New York 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, No. 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next. Dated New York, the 10th day of April, 1903. ESTHER ARMSTRONG, Administratrix. Attorney 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, Rooms 306-309 No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1903. NELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED EITTLINGER, Executors.

EINSTEN, 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 5th day of May, 1903. IRVING M. TUSKA, Attorney for Administrator, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, GEORGE H.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George H. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham Nelson, No. 234 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903. AARON MORRIS, Executor.

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

FRIEDMANN, THERESE.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Therese Friedmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, Manhattan (Room 411) in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, 1904. Dated New York, the eighth day of August, 1903. MITCHEL LEVY, JULIUS LEVY, Executors, etc., of Therese Friedmann, decd.



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Morality Versus Intellectuality.

As a man grows older he perceives that the moral qualities are worth a good deal more in friendship than the intellectual qualities and that no brilliancy of mind, no charm of conversation, can make up for lack of loyalty, charity and generosity in social intercourse. Young men of brains are disposed to value mainly mental power in other people, and it is a human quality to forgive much in men and women of genius. This is a false appreciation of the respective values of mentality and the moral qualities. The time comes when a man learns that unselfishness and affection are better in wife or friend than intellectual power accompanied by intense self love. Fortunate the man who does not come to this knowledge too late.—San Francisco Bulletin.

The Foam on Soda Water.

Foam is a natural product, being caused by the escape of air or gas from a viscid liquid. In the case of soda water it is the escape of the carbonic acid gas from the sweetened beverage that causes the attractive sparkling appearance, but the sweetened water alone would give rise to but a small quantity of foam, as the gas would too easily escape. In order to prevent this some mucilaginous substance is usually added to the sirup, which renders the mass more viscous, so preventing the gas from escaping and producing the attractive head of foam so familiar to all.

The Nose.

Use the nose to breathe through and not the mouth. In winter and spring particularly must this care be taken. If the mouth is kept open large drafts of cold air rush directly in upon the lungs, chilling the body almost instantly. If the mouth is kept shut the air can reach the lungs only by the circuit of the nose and head, and it becomes warmed before reaching the lungs. It is asserted that the reason the American nose is becoming more and more narrow is owing to the reprehensible habit of breathing through the mouth rather than following the intention of nature.

Russians as Linguists.

Every educated Russian knows three languages besides his own and many of them four. Knowledge of the English, French and German languages is considered necessary to culture. A family having small children employs two to four governesses, from whom the children learn foreign tongues before they are taught the more difficult Russian. This command of language makes possible the fact that Russians have a better knowledge of the world's affairs than any other people.

The Serpent's Venom.

A physician while talking with a group of friends remarked: "It is common to hear people speak about poisonous serpents. Serpents are never poisonous; they are venomous. A poison cannot be taken internally without bad effects; a venom can. Venoms to be effective have to be injected directly into the circulation, and this is the manner in which the snakes kill. Their venom taken internally is innocuous."

Diet and Alcohol.

Careful observations have shown again and again that there is an intimate relation between diet and alcoholism, especially that tea, coffee and condiments lead to the use of alcohol. It has also been demonstrated that flesh eating creates a thirst for alcoholic beverages and an appetite for bacco, the use of which almost invariably leads, sooner or later, to the use of alcohol in one form or another.

Good Listening.

Good talking is largely dependent upon "good hearing." The fact that a man is able to do his mental powers the practice of brilliant expression may be due to the presence of some receptive mind ready to invite and appreciate. Wit may clash to the point of deafening themselves. The sympathetic and silent listener is the buffer between.

Ruskin is said to have been excellent company. He spoke in a tone of "gentle and playful earnestness." He had floods of thought and knowledge to pour forth, if only he could get the right hearers. But there were the barren occasions when listeners were absent.

One day a friend gave a little dinner for him, Dr. Jowett and Dean Stanley.

But no sooner had the dinner begun than the host realized his mistake. He had provided no setting for his jewels, no junior men as hearers. "They wanted to meet one another," he said. "It should have gone off brilliantly, but the soup came and the fish followed and they simply would not talk. At last I said some stupid thing to Stanley about the architecture of Westminster abbey, and that drew Ruskin and started us all off. Then all went well. But I shall never make the same mistake again."—Youth's Companion.

A Lost Island.

Of the various buildings which adorned the island of Philæ there remain today above water only a portion of the colonnade, the top of the kiosk and a part of the temple of Isis. The traveler approaches the ruins in a small boat, in which he may pass down the colonnade and row about in the once sacred chambers. It is a novel and interesting experience, but to those who were familiar with the island in all its beauty it is full of sadness. Of the columns which formed the colonnade only the capitals remain above water. Upon these one sees, beautifully chiseled and ornamented with delicate coloring, Tiberius offering gifts to the gods or Nero presenting two eyes to Isis. A short distance to the right the roof of the kiosk is visible resting upon its exquisite columns, which are partly submerged. By it two unusually large palm trees rear their heads above the inundation.—Century.

A Wasp's Wisdom.

Naturalists have decided that many insects have senses which human beings lack. That of location, shown by the wasp, for instance, is remarkable. One species builds its nest in a sand bank that is only a part of several acres of such soil, and when it leaves in search of food it covers the nest so carefully that no ordinary eye could discover its location—that is to say, it is just like all the surrounding location, and yet the wasp flies back to it without hesitation and finds it without making a mistake. There is another wasp that unerringly locates the eggs of the mason bee under a thick layer of sun baked clay and deposits her own eggs in the same cells that her young may have food when they are hatched.

A Sure Way of Saving.

An ingenious method of putting his savings beyond his own reach has been adopted by a German writer who found from dire experience that all his profits melted away as soon as earned. Having made £16,000 by a fortunate literary speculation, he placed the whole of the money, together with his will, in the Imperial Deposit bank at Berlin and on receiving the receipt from the cashier deliberately tore it up. The cashier thought he was mad and told him angrily that it would take fully three years before he could expect to obtain a duplicate receipt. "That is just why I have torn up the original," calmly remarked the depositor, "and now the money is safe for that time."—Golden Penny.

The Marriage Knot.

Few of those who talk about the "marriage knot" realize that the knot was ever anything more than a mere figure of speech. Among the Babylonians tying the knot was part of the marriage ceremony. There the priest took a thread of the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom and tied them into a knot, which he gave to the bride, thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union.

Changing a Snake into a Rod.

In a volume on the snakes of Egypt Hippolyte Boussac states that the incident referred to in the Scriptures of changing a snake into a rod is still practiced by the snake charmers. They touch the snake at a certain place in the neck, when it falls into a cataleptic condition and becomes straight and stiff. It is then restored to its former condition by taking its tail between the hands and firmly rolling.

Tested.

Cora—Are you sure you will be able to support me, dear?
Merritt—Why, yes. It's cheaper to be married than engaged.—Exchange

Hungarian peasants have a superstition that fire kindled by lightning can only be extinguished by milk.

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Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
Kehilath Jeshurun, 115 East 85th street.
Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 22 Forsyth street.
Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, 156th street and Westchester avenue.
Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.
Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
Machazika Torah, cor. Madison and Montgomery streets.
Mount Zion, 67 East 113th street.
Ohab Zedek, 172 Norfolk street.
Ohavey Sholom, 31 East Broadway.
Orach Chaim, 221 East 51st street.
Poel Zedek, 54 Pitt street.
People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.
Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.
Shaara Berocho, 138-140 East 50th street.
Shaaray Tefila, 156-158 West 82d street.
Shaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
Shaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.
Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
Talmud Torah, 38 Hester street.
Temple Israel of Harlem, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
Tifereth Israel, 128 Allen street.
West End Congregation Keneseth Israel, 2630 Broadway.
West Side Cong.—B'nai Sholom, 327 Seventh avenue.
Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

There are a very large number of minor congregations, worshipping in halls in the lower part of the city, that are not given here.

Libraries.
Aguilar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
Malmonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

Clubs.
B'nai B'rith (Fraternity), 141 East 60th street.
Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.
Criterion, 510 44th avenue.
Fidello, 110 East 59th avenue.
Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.
Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
Judeans, Phil Cowan, secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.
Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.
West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

Ladies' Aid Societies and Sisterhoods of Personal Service.

*Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 82 East Second street, District No. 6.
Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.
*Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue, District No. 13.
Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society, 115 East 86th street.
*Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street, District No. 9.
*Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 5.
*B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.
*Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street, District No. 7.
*Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street, District No. 4.
*Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 8 Henry street, District No. 1.
Daughters of Jacob, 40 Gouverneur street.
*Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 14.
Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
*Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street, District No. 11.
Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
Gertrude Aid Society, president's address, 213 East 87th street.
Hannah Blackburn Benevolent Society, 149 East 58th street.
Independent Order "Treue Schwestern," secretary's address, 668 East 136th street.
Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregation Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
*Ladies' Benevolent Society Gates of Hope, 115 East 86th street, District No. 12.
Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society; office, 209 East Broadway.
Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
Ladies Lying-in Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 52d street.
Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society.—Twelfth Ward Bank Building, 125th street and Lexington avenue.
*Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 2.
*Shaaray Tefila Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street, District No. 16.
*Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West, District No. 8.
*Temple Israel Sisterhood of Harlem, 242 East 112th street, District No. 15.
Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
Young Ladies' Charitable Society, 149 East 58th street.
*District of the Federation of Sisterhoods.

*Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 3.
Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1584 Lexington avenue.

Auxiliary Societies.

Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
Joseph F. N. League, Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Mrs. D. E. Klein, Secretary, 252 West 128th street.
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospitals, Gouverneur and Cherry streets.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
Lebanon Hospital League, 59th street and Madison avenue.
Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.
Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.

Benefit and Fraternal Societies.

Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward, 360 Madison street.
Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, Madison avenue and 86th street.
Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.
Joseph F. N. League, 723 Lexington avenue.
Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
Societe Israelite Francaise de Secours Mutuels de New York, 203 East 56th street.
United Hands Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street.
United Austrian Hebrew Charities Association, 71 Second street.

Agudath Achim Chased Shel Emeth, 54 Canal street.
Alliance Israelite Universelle, 197 East Broadway.
Austro-Hungarian Free Burial Society, 174 Norfolk street.
Baron de Hirsch Fund, 45 Broadway.
Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 222 East 64th street.
Beth Israel Hospital, Cherry and Jefferson streets.
Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
Darech Ameluno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
Gemilath Chasodim, 215 East Broadway, New York.

Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.
Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park West.
Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.
Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.
Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.
Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.
Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 108 West 55th street.
Hachnosath Orchim, 210 Madison street.
Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.
Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.
Hebrew Lying-in Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.
Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.
Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.
Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).
Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.
Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.
Lebanon Hospital, 156th street and Westchester avenue.
Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street.
Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
Mount Sinai Training School for Nurse, 149 East 67th street.
Passover Relief Association, 125 East 47th street.
Purim Association, 111 Broadway.
Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 67 Rivington street.
Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway, corner Jefferson street.
Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, 58 Broadway.
Seligman-Soloman Society, 237 East 57th street.
Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Second avenue and East 21st street.
Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.
Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
Young Folks' Literary Circle of the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.
Congregations.

Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
Ahawath Scholom, Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.

Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
Beth El (of Borough Park), Forrester Hall, Borough Park.
Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
Beth Elohim (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
Beth Hamediesh Hagodal, Siegel street.
Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.
Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
B'nai Jacob, 167 Prospect avenue.
B'nai Sholom, 327 Ninth street.
Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson av. (Bath Beach).
Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.
Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.

Clubs.

Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.

Ladies' Aid Societies.

Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 100 Noble street.
Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.

Communal Institutions.

B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
Gemilath Chasodim Association, 82 Graham avenue.
Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.
Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.
Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 276 Keap street.
Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
Hebrew Free School Association, 100 Beaver street.
Hebrew League, secretary's address, 178 Watkins street.
Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.

Borough of Richmond.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.
Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)

The Calendar.

5664 1903
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.

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54 inch Blended	29
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72 inch Blended	49
81 inch Blended	59
90 inch Blended	79
12 inch Double Damask	58
14 inch Double Damask	1.29
16 inch Double Damask	1.49
18 inch Double Damask	1.69
24 inch Double Damask	1.99

Napkins	
Mercerized Lujon Huck and All Linen—16x16 inch to 27x27 inch—in a variety of new designs, many to match the damasks mentioned above.	
These are dozen prices, and each represents extra value.	
Union Cream and White	49
Mercerized 20 inch	59
All Linen Cream and White	58
All Linen 21 inch	1.29
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Just colors all sizes	59 to 2.99

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22 inch All Linen Glass	12
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20 inch Damask	22
15 inch Linen Towels	12
15 inch Baby Huck	15

Towels	
Every Soft and Size.	
Union Huck 32 inch	8
Union Huck 18x36 inch	10
German Damask 20x40 inch	12
Crope Fringed 18x36 inch	15
Damask Fringed 20x42 inch	19
Damask 18 inch 24x50 inch	25
Damask Knot Top 21x45 inch	39
Huck Hemstitch 24x43 inch	59
Damask Knot Top 22x49 inch	98
Finer Huck Hemstitch 25x45 inch	1.29

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Plain, Fringed or Hemstitched—with and without openwork, and all with one dozen Napkins to match.	
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All Linen Fringed	1.98
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Hemstitch Sets in great variety—different size cloths	0.98 to 17.98
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