

THE HEBREW STANDARD

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(For the Hebrew Standard.)
Conversion Societies.

There are lots of benevolent societies,
And some sort of good they have done,
Of objects they're endless varieties,
And the main object is Number One.

They've thousands of Christian subscribers,
Whose money's to Christianize Jews,
But their missionaries can't be good
bribers,
As the Jews prefer staying Hebrews.

They've tracts upon tracts against
Popery,
Abusing the incense and cope;
But in spite of hard words or soft soap-
ery
They don't gain a soul from the Pope.

Subscribers to every society,
Not grudging the largest amount,
Begin not to question their piety,
But to call for the strictest account.

We have crowds of poor naked and
starving,
There is plenty for money to do.
We'd relieve a few hundreds by halving
The price of converting a Jew.

The Jew as a Factor in Civilization.

From a Lecture by Rev. Thos. J. Horner.

It cannot be denied that the Jew even here in free America has been in some respects, at least, unpopular. And yet, as a citizen, wherever the Jew makes his home, he is one of the most loyal and patriotic men. He is never an object of charity. He is never drunken or riotous. He is never found in our prisons or asylums and his family life is exemplary. His children are among the brightest in our schools, and their reverence for their elders puts the conduct of our children to shame.

In religion the Jew goes his own way and never intrudes upon an unwilling public. He never consigns other people to eternal torment because they do not think as he thinks, or because they worship God as three and not one. On the contrary, from the very beginning of his history, he has been taught that through him all the children of the earth are to be blessed, hence he looks with placid equanimity upon the warring sects of Christendom, feeling sure in his own mind that these rivalries must continue until by the lessons of experience all are taught finally to look up and worship the one God whose beneficence is equal to the demands of all his children, and not subject to monopoly by any.

Of course, the most orthodox Jews have been known to ostracise their own people for disloyalty, but not since the destruction of Jerusalem have they been guilty of such cruelty as has stained the pages of Christian history all down through the centuries.

To this day the Jew is an object of Christian hatred and persecution. Being human, one would naturally suppose he would turn and redress his wrongs and seek vengeance; but, on the contrary, never has the pressure been taken off of him, but we find him turning about with an apparent thankfulness and striving to recouperate his losses and by noble service to the very highest places upon to him in art, craft or trade. No sooner has he become eminent than he becomes

also say in religion as well, for he has learned the lesson of toleration at the price of blood.

Now note these facts of history: Carried captive to Babylon, the Jew wrote the best literary products in the Old Testament, and thus created the world's devotional literature. Settled in Egypt by Alexander the Great, the Jew helped to make the city of Alexandria the greatest commercial city of the world in that day. Scattered to the four points of the compass by the destruction of Jerusalem under Titus, they settled among the Moors of Spain and gave the middle ages its best civilization. While the rest of Europe was in mediæval darkness the Jew in Spain gave birth to the science of exegesis. Here they studied law, astronomy, mathematics, philosophy and medicine. At the end of the 11th century the greater physician in the world was Samuel Halevi, a Spanish Jew, while the greatest critical scholar was Moses Maimonides.

While Christian priests were teaching the people that deicide was the curse of God for sin, to be cured only by exorcism, the Jews were founding the great medical schools of Salerno and Montpellier, which contributed much to reason all over southern Europe. Bensen once said that the greater number of teachers in the German universities were of Jewish origin.

In art, sculpture, music, astronomy poetry the Jews have produced great men. In finance the Jew controls largely the money market of the world. Always and everywhere the Jew has arrayed himself on the side of law and order and nowhere does he shine with greater lustre than philanthropy.

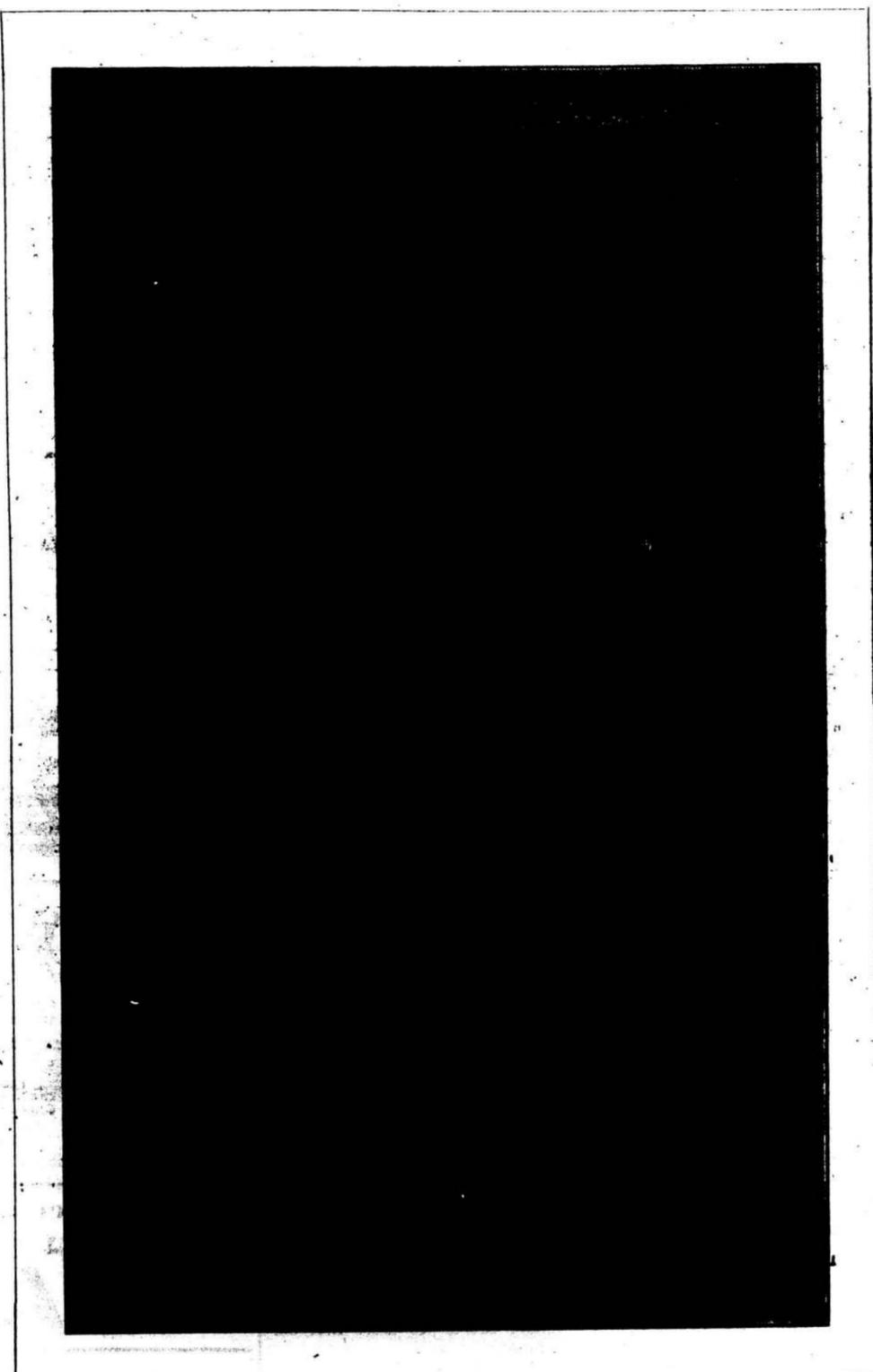
The hypnotic influence of the promise to Abraham has compelled him to become a medium of blessings from God to the world.

In the words of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras:

Who girt the thews of your young prime
And bound your fierce divided force?
Why, who but Moses shaped your course
United down the grooves of time?
Your mighty millions all to-day
The hated, homeless Jew obey.

Who taught all poetry to you?
The Jew, the hated, homeless Jew,
Who taught you tender Bible tales,
Of honey lands, of milk and wine,
Oh happy, peaceful Palestine?

Of Jordan's holy harvest vales?
Who gave the patient Christ? I say,
Who gave your Christian creed, yea, yea,
Who gave your very God to you?
Your Jew. Your Jew. Your hated Jew."
—Our Best Words.



MATTATHIAS—The Father of the Maccabeans.
Bronze Statue by Boreas. In possession of the king of Bulgaria.

pose he would turn and redress his wrongs and seek vengeance; but, on the contrary, never has the pressure been taken off of him, but we find the state becoming a blessing to his persecutors. In proof of this the Jew never has failed to rise in individual instances, a pronounced blessing to the world by his contributions to its civilization and progress; not only in the arts, sciences and in literature, but I must

The Hebrew Educational Society of Philadelphia, the Orphans' Guardians, known as Familien Waisen Erziehungs Verein; Jewish Maternity Hospital, United Hebrew Charities, Jewish Hospital Association and the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum are apportioned an estate valued at \$40,000 in the will probated last week of Salina Walker, late of 1911 North Franklin street.

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The General Committee of District No. 1 held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening last.

District Grand Lodge No. 2 will have its annual session in Chicago on Jan. 24, 1904.

Levy Lodge had a pinochle party on Wednesday evening last.

Grand Master Wm. Bookheim and Deputy Grand Master Emil Tanning and the members of the General Committee are paying official visits to the lodges of the district.

Yorkville Lodge, of this city, has ten propositions for membership.

The pulpit was given to man, perhaps, but the first promise of eternal life came through a woman.

The professional juggler is not improved by getting friendly with the jug.

Order B'nai B'rith.

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

The Hebrew and Religious Classes that were inaugurated a few weeks ago by Mr. Albert Lucas, under the auspices of the downtown lodges, celebrated Chanukah on the first night of the festival by a public service and entertainment.

The address was delivered by Mr. Isidore Hershfield, who paid a well-deserved tribute to the life work of Mr. Lucas, his co-secretary of the Union of Orthodox Congregations.

The "Blessings" were intoned by one of the boys, and "Hanyous Hallo" was chanted by four of the girls of the classes. The singing was excellent.

The order has done well in taking up the work, and the splendid showing made by the school after such a short period of instruction entitles the committee in charge to hope that the necessary financial support will be generously accorded.

The members of Migdal Lodge, No. 318, of Brunswick, Ga., tendered an elegant

reception on Friday the 13th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Weiss, on Union street, to Grand President Joseph Salabas, of the I. O. B'nai B'rith, of Baltimore. Covers were laid for twenty-four, the table being tastefully decorated with flowers and fruit, and the menu was delicious.

Leo N. Levi, president of the Order of B'nai B'rith, has been confined to his home for some time with illness. He is now convalescing and will in a short time resume the many duties which his official position impose upon him.

The Downtown B'nai B'rith lodges are arranging for a grand entertainment to take place during the end of this month.

President J. B. Klein is at his post every Sunday morning at B'nai B'rith headquarters.

A meeting of the Committee on Intellectual Advancement was held on Sunday morning last at the office of the District Brother Zinke, the chairman presiding.

A meeting of the Jewish Literary Society, of Denver, Col., was held at the B. M. H. Synagogue last Sunday. The report of the Committee on the Oratorical contest, which is to be held shortly and will be open to all the Jewish young men and women of Denver, was accepted. The society also decided to give an entertainment the last Sunday in December, in which the best local talent will participate.

The society is now affiliated with the Council of Western Zionists, and has elected as its representative on the Executive Board its president, Aaron Rachofsky. It is expected that the membership limit of 100 will soon have to be removed. The Executive Committee outlined a course of Jewish history, which was begun at this meeting.

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Children's Column.

Virtue's Reward.
The baby that's good lies all day long
Toying away with his toes,
And no one lingers to croon him a song
Or lessen his little woes.
The baby that's good neglected lies
Where the sun shines into his blinking
eyes
And the flies trot over his nose.

The baby that squalls all day, all night,
Is "mother's sweet, precious pet!"
She fondles and rocks him with all her
might
And leaves everything else upset;
The baby that only knows how to squall
Is dandled and pampered and always gets
all
The care that there is to get.

The man who quietly toils away,
With never a plaint nor sigh,
Just doing his best day after day,
With hopes of the by and by,
Who merely accepts what the world ac-
cords,
Receives but few of the sweet rewards
For which the successful try.

The man who demands the best there is,
Who asks—the poorest may—
Though others have stronger claims than
his,
Takes the fairest gifts away;
The man who asks may have little worth,
But he gets the best that there is on
earth
For saying his little say.

—S. E. Kiser.

The Discontented Pearl Oyster.

Many years ago a pearl oyster lived on the bottom of the Indian Ocean. Her home was in a sheltered spot where the empty shells of some gigantic clams and a large rock protected her from her enemies. Here in quiet seclusion she was living, surrounded by her family, who were growing fast. Within the mother's shell was a beautiful pearl. It was large, of a lovely pink tint, and perfect in form. The young oysters admired this very much. Every few days they wanted their mother to open her shell wide, that they might look at it and see if it had grown any larger.

Some of the oldest of these young oysters had little pearls of their own growing in their shells.

One of the youngest had none, and this was a great grief to her. She kept asking the little ones to show their pearls, and wishing that she had one. The mother often talked to her about this unhappy spirit in the way that oysters have of conversing with each other. There is an old proverb, "as dumb as an oyster." But if oysters seem dumb to us, that is because we are not bright enough to understand their language, and not because an oyster has nothing to talk about and no way of talking to other oysters. If you have noticed how all the birds and animals have a way of making their young understand them, and what feelings they have and express for them, you will see that it is not impossible for oysters to communicate with each other.

The mother encouraged the young oyster to believe that she would be blessed with a pearl after a while. She told her to grow to seek the right kind of food; above all, to cultivate a happy, thankful spirit, then the great Creator would send her a pearl in reward for loving obedience and thankfulness. But this young oyster did not want to hear any lectures, and buried her ears in the sand, and was as unhappy as ever.

She snapped her mouth together in an ugly way, but the mother oyster said: "My child, I am not surprised. It is just what you were told. You have not the true beauty of spirit within yourself. Pearls are the precious jewels of a lifetime, and do not grow except from the right spirit. The good Father rewards the loving and obedient with them. Then, also, you can understand what prevents their growth. When you allow yourself to feel so discontented, so ugly, so unthankful and so unhappy, it affects your whole nature. It makes all your being acid, and acids eat up and destroy pearls. They cannot form in your shell while you have such sour feelings. Let me advise you to give up this envious and discontented spirit, and let the good Father do His own work in your life in His own way and time."

The young oyster thought over her mother's wise words and changed her ways. She became quiet for a time. Then she grew happier in seeing how beauty was growing among her brothers and sisters.

One day a great calamity fell on this quiet neighborhood. A dark cloud seemed to shut out the light, and instantly a large stone fell by the side of the nook where they dwelt; on the stone a man was standing holding on to a rope. At once he dropped on the sands and began

picking up every shell within reach, and threw them into a basket. In a moment the pearl diver was through his work and was rapidly drawn up, for they cannot remain longer than sixty or eighty seconds under the water. Hardly had the oysters perceived their danger when he was gone. And oh, what a foul place he left behind him. The once clear, pellucid water was filled with mud and sand. The most of the family had instantly shut their shells up tight and remained as quiet and possible to escape notice.

But the little one, who had been so unhappy, was so alarmed for the safety of her mother, and her brothers and sisters, that she forgot all about herself, and when the excitement was over she was full of sand and dirt. She opened her shell and washed out the most of this disagreeable stuff.

Then she knew the great misfortune that had befallen them. Three of her brothers and one little sister had been torn away from them, and many of their neighbors who lived nearby, but were less protected.

In her sorrow over this great loss she did not at once realize how uncomfortable her little home was growing; but afterwards she felt two sharp grains of sand scratching her sides, and every effort to dislodge and expel them failed. She tried patiently to bear this new trouble, which seemed so small compared to the great affliction in the family life, and in her sorrow she said nothing about it. Some time afterwards a bright-eyed little one said to her.

"Why, sister, you have a beautiful pearl, a lovely pink one, growing in your shell."

"Have I? I did not know it. A pink pearl, did you say? I am very glad, not so much because I care for one now, but I would like to be like mother."

Then another young oyster said: "There must be two; for there is one on this side."

Then when they told her just where they were the little one knew that they had grown where the sharp sand had daily torn and hurt her. Out of the patient endurance of this sharp trouble had grown the great beauty of her life.

When the mother saw the pearls she said: "This is the fulfillment of my words. By love, and patience and thankfulness you reach your end in living, and come to perfection. Remember, 'The shell was not filled with pearls until it was contented.'"—Selected.

'Tis He that Striveth Not is Dead.

Greater by far than thou are dead. Strive not. Die also thou!—Matthew Arnold after Homer.

Greater by far than we they were,
But why? Because they strove!
Refused blind Fate for arbiter;
Subjected doubt to love.
Feared not to fight the losing flight,
Used all the strength they had;
And dying left their lives alight
To make the ages glad.

Yet think!—though death cut off their days,
Thou nam'st them, call'st them, great,
They force thy unbelief to praise—
They shame thy sluggard state.
They live! Then be it better said
While each renews his vow:
'Tis he who striveth not is dead.
Die not! Strive also thou!
—Curtis Hidden Page, in The Bookman.

"I have only two difficulties to overcome in connection with my flying machine," said the inventor.
"What are they?"
"Getting it into the air and making it stay there."—Washington Star.

In Society.
"They say Mrs. R— is a brilliant conversationalist."
"Indeed she is. She told me the whole story of her life in five seconds."
"Talk in shorthand?"
"No; showed me her bankbook."
—Baltimore World.

Came by Freight.
"What made Harding explode with laughter so suddenly this morning?"
"We had some funny stories at the club last night."
"Overflow laughter?"
"No, first time. He is an Englishman."

Thought He Had 'Em.
"I hear that Brown has quit drinking."
"Yes. His wife has been wearing snake bracelets and beetle brooches in the evenings."

Little Things.
Little drops of water,
Little grains of sleet,
Make it mighty slippery
On the city street.

When the angry windstorm
Roars across the land,
Then one's eyes are full of
Little grains of sand.

Little drops of water,
Sure to Get the Bounce.
Reggie—What makes Fweddle look so worried?
Algy—Maud told him to guess why he is like a rubber ball, and the poor, deah fellow cawn't think, don't you know.

She Was Redheaded.
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To get some kerosene," she said.
"You do not need it, my pretty maid; You have a good headlight yourself," he said.

A Warning.
The tramp wrote down, the craft to steer:
"Dis place is not no good.
You don't get no handout from here
Unless you first saw wood."

Had a Right to Be.
"What is Rogers so puffed up about to-day?"
"Didn't he tell you? Matched a shade of ribbon for his wife this morning."

It Is Versatile.
'Tis love that makes the world go round,
Once thus a wise man spoke.
Some not so wise have, later, found
It makes the world go broke.
Make the mighty tumble
And the sinners swear.

Pert Paragraphs
The more we see of birthdays the less we like them.
A turkey in the oven beats the whole shooting match.
A light remark often causes a heavy heart.

Some old-fashioned things never go out of style—the dollar of our dads, for instance.
Talk is cheap unless it results in a breach of promise case.
Only married men know how to sympathize with a legislative bill that is talked to death.

Election returns would sometimes lead one to believe that there are more uncommon than common people in this country.
You Have to Do It.
When you go out a call to pay
Your pretty cousin Sue,
She says "How did you like the play?"
And then it's up to you
To get a box and a coupe;
That's what you have to do.
You see your shekels melt away,
But you must see it through,
And so you send her a bouquet;
You order supper, too.
At some expensive, swell cafe,
Because it's up to you.

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'N THE THEATRES.

Broadway Theatre.

"Babette" will only be given a few weeks more. It has been one of the few successes on Broadway this season, and even the influence of the holidays has not greatly affected the attendance. While neither the libretto or the music are in any way remarkable the production is marked by uncommon taste and sound artistic judgment. And, of course, there is Fritzi Scheff, who, on the vast Metropolitan stage, merely twinkled, while here she shines refulgently. The daintiness, piquancy and insinuating charm of her acting and the brilliancy of her singing have never been more in evidence.

Circle Theatre.

Another "all-star" programme will be presented by Manager Williams at the Circle Theatre next week. Among those enumerated are Ned Wayburn's minstrel misses, seventeen clever girls, in a condensed version of an old-time minstrel show; Cole and Johnson, the song writers and musical comedians; Macart's monkeys and dogs; Maxwell's Firemen's Quintette, in their singing sketch, "The Fire Chief;" Press Eldridge; Harding and Ah Sid, the clown and Chinaman; Mlle. Olive, the dainty juggler; Newell and Niblo, musical experts, and many other big acts.

Metropolis Theatre.

"The Queen of the White Slaves," which A. H. Woods, formerly of the firm of Sullivan, Harris & Woods, brings to the Metropolitan Theatre next week, is described as being the most pretentious melodramatic production of the season. The play was written in six acts and nineteen scenes by Arthur J. Lamb, and takes the auditor from New York to San Francisco, and from thence to Hong Kong. Mr. Lamb has constructed a novel and interesting plot—something entirely new in melodrama, and it is filled with intense sensationalism, genuine pathos and a quaint, humorous comedy.

Proctor's 5th Avenue Theatre.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week the stock company will present Augustus Thomas' Southern drama, "Alabama." Special new scenery and effects will be used for the production. The cast will include Miss Florence Reed, Miss Lotta Linthicum, Mr. Malcolm Williams, Mr. Vera Glarges, Mr. George Friend, Mr. Gerald Griffin, Mr. John Westlery, Mr. Albert Sydney Howson, Mr. Albert Roberts, Miss Loretta Healy, Mrs. Fessie Lea Lestina, Mr. H. Dudley Hawley and others.

New Star Theatre.

One of the best attractions of the season will be the production of "The Evil Men Do," at the New Star next week. This new melodrama was written by Theodore Kremer for Sullivan, Harris & Woods, the foremost producers of melodrama in the world. In this play and its production this enterprising firm of theatrical impresarios have spent much time and money. It is one of their pet enterprises, if the term is allowable, because they believe that in it they have a great success. The scenic effects are on a grand and massive scale, and novelties are introduced of a highly sensational nature.

Third Avenue Theatre.

Dramatic authors and producers in general are constantly searching for new locations and scenes for their productions and with but little success. The cities have been ransacked from the rich to the lowly, from the police to the thieves. Frisco's Chinatown has been depleted, the Western plains and mountains have furnished their full quota of ideas, the pastoral drama has about played its string, and the Southland has become interesting no longer. North, South, East and West—no locality has escaped, and all have been called upon to contribute to the demands of the dramatist. Ideas for mechanical effects have also grown scarce, and it seems as if everything possible to be used has been utilized. In placing his latest melodrama, "Over Niagara Falls," in the vicinity of the famous Falls, Jos. Le Brandt has discovered not only a locality never before used, but has also furnished material for a mechanical effect which the public should welcome as gladly as a fond mother would a lost child. Even in these days when all things seem possible to the scenic artist, the perfection of a scene

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showing a ponderous overflow of water of imperious Niagara, was a huge task, and Messrs. Rowland & Clifford, the owners of the production, are more than pleased with their success, which is a revelation in stage mechanism. The production will be seen at the Third Avenue Theatre, New York, next week.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

The acts scheduled for Proctor's Twenty-third Street next week have all been carefully selected, and there will be a general array of excellent variety. The features of the bill will be the Eight Gatling Guards, something new in the military line; Bailey and Madison, Dan and Dolly Mann, Nichols Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, the Schenk Brothers, Ed. Gray, Mme. Carita, Wyman and Gardiner, Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Browning and the kalatechnoscope.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Up in Harlem, at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre, a capital production will be made of Alexander Dumas' sterling play, "Monte Cristo." The big cast will include Miss Jessie Bonstelle, Mr. Paul McAllister, Mr. Horace Lewis (specially engaged), Mr. Joseph Eggenton, Mr. Donald Kimberly, Mr. Sol Aiken, Mr. Duncan Harris, Miss Alice Gale, Miss Lorna Elliott, Miss Cecylle Mayer, Mr. William Cope and other favorites. The production will be given with a brand new series of scenery, stage and lighting effects. The vaudeville will include some very excellent and highly interesting acts.

Manage in Person.

"No public institutions in this city," said a New York doctor who has had wide experience, "are so well managed and so carefully watched as are those controlled by the Hebrews.

"When a man of this businesslike nationality accepts a position as trustee or director, he does so with the expectation of seeing what is going on, and in giving his personal attention to the responsibilities he has assumed. He knows what is in a document before he signs his name to it. He makes it his business to see that the funds of which he is a trustee are properly expended. He does not assume that the books and accounts are correct; he knows that they are before he vouches for them. The officers of these institutions expect to be thus supervised, and they keep things in shape so that they can be looked over at any moment."—Exchange.

Rev. Abraham Simon, for five years rabbi of Temple Israel of Omaha, Neb., has accepted the call tendered him by the Eighth Street Temple of this city. He will take leave of his present charge January 15, and assume the position of assistant to Rabbi Stern, the regular pastor of the Eighth Street Temple, immediately.

Rabbi Simon is a young man. He was educated at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

Speaking before the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mayor Collins of that city said, "In our public schools in Boston to-day the opinion of the teachers is that the brightest pupils are Jews."

An entertainment was given last week under the direction of Mrs. Rudolph Grunthal at the home of Mrs. Brown, No. 33 West Third street, Jacksonville, Fla., for the benefit of the Jewish Women's League of that city.

MUSIC.

New Singers at the Opera.

The advent of a great tenor is a very rare occurrence. Years ago in one of his sparkling galaxy essays Richard Grant White said that when a great tenor appears "fond mothers might present him with their first-born on silver platters." Having in mind the singers whom one has heard for the past thirty years, and White's language does not seem so hyperbolic after all. Wachtel, Campanini, Tamagno and the unforgettable Jean. And now, after hearing him in four roles, I think Enrico Caruso's name should be added to the scant list. His voice is extraordinary in the quality of its timber and in its range and compass. Its capacity as a musical instrument is shown by the manner in which the artist can color the tones and impart variety to the emotions which he seeks to express. This can best be illustrated by his singing of the first solo in "Aida" and the monologue in "Pagliacci." The former was a capital example of polished cantabile, tasteful phrasing, and an easy reaching of the climax which the high notes furnished. In the work of the neo-Italian, with its strenuous style, Caruso did not merely jerk out the phrases, but he made the declamatory passages quiver with emotion, and these he contrasted by using his lovely middle tones which, to be sure, are wonderfully mellow and sweet. The effect was magical! No wonder the elegant swells in the stalls and the languid ladies in the boxes joined the fervid Italians standing behind the rails in compelling the artist to repeat the song. A barbarously in-artistic thing to do, but under the circumstances almost pardonable.

Verily a great tenor this, and I hope Mr. Conried will produce Verdi's most popular work. It will give me an opportunity to quote (slightly altered) the famous verse of Oweh Meredith: Of all the operas that Verdi wrote, The best to my taste is the Trovatore And Caruso can soothe with a tenor note The souls in purgatory.

At the Metropolitan Opera House "Aida" will be sung on Saturday afternoon and "Tosca" with Ternina and Caruso in the evening. It may not be generally known that "Parsifal," a stage dedication, festival play, will be given for the first time next Thursday afternoon. . . . Music from a pathological point of view is considered in a recent issue of the London Lancet apropos of Berleoz' Fantastic Symphony. The famous medical journal says one may find in the symphony all the "vague aspirations, the longings, the loneliness and the horrible visions of insanity. Medical men who have not heard this work should take the first opportunity of repairing this neglect. . . . Songs of the late Hugo Wolf will figure largely on the programme of the Bispham's second song-recital in Mendelssohn Hall on the afternoon of Jan. 6. . . . The soloists at the two "Messiah" performances, Dec. 29 and 30, will be Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, Miss May Walters, George Hamlin and David Bispham. . . . The third of the Kneisel Quartet concerts takes place next Tuesday evening, with Miss Susan Metcalfe, Heinrich Gebhard (pianist) and C. M. Loeffler, viola, as soloists. Included in the programme are a number of new songs by Mr. Loeffler, for soprano with viola accompaniment. . . . Mme. Schumann-Heink will open her American tour in Boston next month. She will sing until March principally in the East and Middle West. . . . Jacques Thibaud's second violin recital is announced for next Saturday afternoon at Mendelssohn Hall. Miss Augusta Cottlow, who has just returned from the Pacific coast, will play Grieg's sonata No. 3 in C minor with M. Thibaud.

JACQUES MAYER.

The Junior Jewish Chautauqua of Wheeling, West Virginia, had a very interesting meeting Sunday night at the Eoff Street Temple, nearly all the members being present. Samuel Reichman continued his readings of "The Jew" by Cumberland, and it was highly entertaining. Rabbi Harry Levi gave a splendid talk on "The Jew Yesterday and Today." This was the distinct feature of the meeting, and every person present enjoyed it.

The Imperial Government of Turkey appointed Mr. Robert Levy, of Constantinople, to be Assistant Ottoman Commissioner at the St. Louis exhibition.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the following minute and tribute of respect to the late Solomon Loeb was passed:

Whereas, It has been the will of Divine Providence to take from our midst, in the fullness of years, Solomon Loeb, a man whose benefactions, irrespective of race, creed or clime, knew no bounds and whose life is a monument of sterling integrity and an example for all those who come after him to emulate; and Whereas, In the demise of Solomon Loeb, not alone has the family of the deceased, but humanity, lost a kind friend and generous benefactor and wise counselor; now, therefore, be it Resolved, As a tribute of lasting respect to the memory of Solomon Loeb and his unbounded benefactions, that this minute be spread upon the record of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and a copy thereof, duly engrossed, be transmitted to the family of the deceased; and, be it further Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Hebrew Association extends to the family of the deceased its sincere condolence; and, be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the daily press.

PERCIVAL S. MENKEN, President.
FALK YOUNKER, Secretary.

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LAZAR JACOBSON, Pres,
260 Grand Street,
New York.

WANTED—A competent teacher for Hebrew and Religion. Apply at the School of the Synagogue, corner Central Park West and 10th St., Sunday morning 11 o'clock.

WANTED—A Hebrew preacher, teacher, without family, possessing the best recommendations and credentials as to character and ability, desires position in some congregation. Address Rev. M. GREENWALD, 55 Columbia St., New York.

WANTED—A female stenographer and typewriter desires position. Will not work Saturdays. Address K. F., Hebrew Standard.

Private Instruction in Hebrew by Meyer Wolodarsky, Dr. Phil, for merly instructor in the Semitic dept at Yale University. Addr. 30 B'way.

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A capable instructor of German and Hebrew gives private lessons in and out of the house. Moderate terms. Excellent references. Apply to Rev. Dr. H. A. Lebowitz, 224 E 72d St., N. Y.

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

CITY NEWS.

Temple Emanu-El.

Fifth avenue and Forty-third street.
Saturday morning Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "The Origin of Chanukah and Its Significance for Our Time."

Sunday, at 11.15 a. m., Dr. Silverman will lecture on "Herbert Spencer, the Greatest Philosopher of the Age." All are welcome.

A Chanukah entertainment will be given by the children of the religious school at the Assembly Hall of the Temple Emanu-El, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

The Bible Class meets in the vestry room every Friday at 4 p. m. The lessons for this week are "The Conflict of Cain and Abel," and "The Story of the Deluge." All interested in Bible study are welcome.

Congregation Shaarl Zedek.

166 Henry street.
The subject of the sermon on Saturday next will be, "Biography of Joseph, Identified with the History of the Jews."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue.
At the Friday evening services this week Mr. Arthur Ginsler, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will deliver the lecture. On Sabbath morning Rabbi Elseman will preach the sermon, on the topic "The Man in Whom Was the Spirit of God." Text, Genesis lxi., 38. The Chanukah festival in the Religious School will take place Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Congregation Zichron Ephraim.

There will be a Hanucchah entertainment of the Hebrew and Religious School connected with the congregation on Sunday, the 20th inst., at 10 a. m. There will also be a children's service at 5.30 p. m., at which the service will be read by a pupil of the school and the responses will be chanted by the children. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Rabbi of the congregation. The Jewish public is cordially invited to be present.

Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

125 West 106th street.
The entertainment given by Miss Henriette Markstein for the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews took place on Sunday afternoon last, and was accorded by every one present the most enjoyable programme ever given in the Home. Among those who took part were Mme. Jenny Kollsher, dramatic soprano from the leading opera house in Vienna; Misses Florence and Lulu Luessen, the little actresses; Jennie Liedeker and Harry Glanekopf, in a scene from the "Artist's Model"; Baby Spitzer, the wonderful boy only five years old, vocalist and comedian; Miss Rae Levy, the celebrated balladist; Miss Etelka Somers, a pupil of Miss Markstein, played in a skillful, well taught manner, Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique," and Irene Hoffman, another exceedingly talented child, played Chopin's "Nocturne" and waltz in G. Little Regina Glanekopf, five years old, was one of the attractions of the afternoon. This entertainment will be repeated at the Home for Incurables, 183d street and Third avenue, on Thursday evening, Jan. 7; also at Bellevue Hospital New Year's eve, when Miss Markstein will entertain the convalescent patients.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington avenue.
Last Friday evening at the religious exercises Mr. Charles I. Hoffman was the speaker. Dr. Davidson, who was to have spoken, was too ill to attend. Mr. Hoffman will again be the speaker at the services this Friday evening, Dec. 25. Dr. Bernard Drachman will speak.
On Wednesday evening the Chanukah entertainment took place. Many prominent speakers were on the programme of the evening, among them being Dr. H. Pereira Mendes and Mrs. I. Unterberg. The pin which is to be the emblem of the members was consecrated.
On Sunday evening, Dec. 20, the young ladies of the institution give a Chanukah entertainment for the inmates of the Montefiore Home. The programme will consist of a sketch by the Students' Dramatic Club, entitled "A Love of a Bonnet;" another, "Aunt Prue," and several musical and recitation numbers.
A glee club under the direction of Prof. Kramer has been formed and will have its first meeting on Sunday evening, Dec. 27.
The first meeting of Dr. Mendes' Religious Club took place last Saturday

evening, and was very well attended. The number, which at first was but 25, grew on Saturday evening to 55.

Jewish Endeavor Society of America.

Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson Street.
A members' meeting of the Society was held last Saturday evening at the United Austrian Hebrew Charities Building. The meeting was well attended and the members were especially enthusiastic over the prospects of obtaining permanent meeting rooms for the society.
The Entertainment Committee announced that an informal dance will be given by the society to the members and their friends on Jan. 9, 1904, at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. The committee assures those present of a very enjoyable time.
The Religious School Committee announced that a chanukka festival will be given to the children at School No. 1, 186 Chrystie street, on next Sunday at 2 o'clock. The members are especially requested to attend and see the splendid work that is being accomplished in the endeavor schools under the able supervision of Miss Ida C. Mearson.

The Anti-Missionary Committee reported that it is investigating all the missionary places and will soon issue a complete statement. Mr. Abraham Schepfer, the chairman, promises to make some startling statements as to what he terms a remarkable lack of interest displayed by the Jewish community of this city toward the advancement of Judaism.
The Synagogue Committee reported that it has secured the Synagogue of Congregation "Kol Israel," 20-22 Forsyth street, for Sabbath afternoon services, which will commence as soon as arrangements are completed.
The Bible Class will meet this Saturday evening in Room 14 at the Educational Alliance.
The next lecture will take place on Sunday evening, Dec. 20, at the Educational Alliance. Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris will speak on "The Maccabees." The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Cor. 92d St. and Lexington Ave.
On Sunday evening, Dec. 20, there will be a challenge debate between the Y. M. H. A. Literary Society and the Progress Literary Society. The object for the debate is: "Resolved, That we indorse the present Administration's Panama policy." The Y. M. H. A. L. S. will defend the Administration, and the Progress L. S. will take the negative side of the question. These two societies have held two debates in the past and have divided honors so that an unusually spirited contest is looked for, while the prominence and popularity of the two societies insures a large and enthusiastic audience.
The attendance at the Friday evening religious exercises so far this season has been of generous proportions, thus testifying to their general excellence and the hold they have on the interest of the people of a neighborhood. At the services on Friday evening, Dec. 18, the speaker will be Mr. Geo. A. Kohut.

In order to fittingly celebrate Chanukah, the Bible Class gave a Chanukah party on Monday evening, Dec. 14. The programme was a very instructive and interesting one, and the members spent a thoroughly pleasant evening.
The last of the first series of Board of Education lectures will take place in the auditorium on Saturday evening, Dec. 19. The subject is "Insect Life," and the lecturer is Mr. Herbert S. Ardell.
The next course of lectures begin in January, 1904.

Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem.

West One Hundred and Twenty-second street.
This society was incorporated less than one year ago, and is already widely known through its schools and allied societies. Its present quarters are fast becoming inadequate to its needs, and it appeals to the public to aid it in extending its usefulness and benefits. Children and adults in great numbers have come uptown, and all true friends of education should come forward with substantial pecuniary assistance to second the efforts and zeal of the society.
A Chanukah celebration and theatrical performance by the pupils of its Sunday School will be held next Sunday, Dec. 20, at No. 215 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, at three o'clock p. m. Tickets of admission will be furnished at the door. Dr. Aaron Drucker will deliver an address on the occasion.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ABRAMS - GLUCKSMAN. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glucksmann announce the betrothal of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Wolf Abrams. Chicago and Minneapolis papers please copy.

BELMONT - KLEIN. - Mrs. Pauline Klein announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia, to Mr. Alphonse L. Belmont. At home Sunday, Dec. 27, 1903, 1343 Lexington avenue. No cards.

FLOERSHEIM - STERN. - Mr. and Mrs. Stern, of Lyndonville, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Dr. Samuel Floersheim, of New York.

FULD - WEILL. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weill, of 114 East Eighty-first street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. Gus Fuld. At home Sunday, Dec. 20, from three to six. No cards.

GINTELL - LUSTGARTEN. - Mr. and Mrs. H. Lustgarten announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Mr. William M. Gintell. Reception Sunday, Dec. 27, 1903, from two to five.

GREENFIELD - FEDERMAN. - Miss Florence Federman to Dr. Bernard H. Greenfield. At home Sunday, Dec. 20, from three to six, 157 East Seventy-second street.

HARLAM - BENEDICT. - Mr. and Mrs. Benedict announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Mr. David Harlam, of New York. At home Sunday, Dec. 20, 1903, from three to six p. m. Residence, 13 West One Hundred and Twelfth street.

HENSCHEL - FRIEDMAN. - Mr. and Mrs. Henschel announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Max S. Friedman. At home Sunday, Dec. 20, 1903, 1579 Third avenue.

KROHNE - HAMBURGER. - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krohne, of 117 East Seventy-seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Chas. Hamburger. Reception at Schwarz's Banquet Hall, 170 East Eighth street, after 8 p. m., Providence, R. I.

KAUFMANN - LEVY. - Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Levy, of 102 East Seventy-third street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Mr. Max Kaufmann. At home Sunday, Dec. 20.

LEVY - BERGMAN. - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bergman, of 326 East Eighty-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie, to Mr. Lewis Levy, on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1903. At home after seven o'clock.

LEVY - WOOLF. - Mr. W. Woolf announces the engagement of his daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Hyman J. Levy. At home Sunday, Dec. 27, from three to six. 240 East One Hundred and Fifth street. No cards.

MEYERS - RAPAPORT. - Miss May Rapaport, Mr. Jacob M. Meyers, betrothed Sunday, Dec. 20, 1903, from three to six, at the residence of Mr. A. Shapiro, 157 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

NATHAN - BAUMANN. - The engagement reception of Miss Elsie Baumann, daughter of Mr. Edward Baumann, and Mr. Lafayette Nathan, nephew of Mr. George Strause, will take place Sunday, Dec. 20, 1903, at 328 East Seventy-second street, from three till six.

NATHAN - MICHAEL. - Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nathan announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Julius Michael. At home Sunday, Dec. 20, from three to six p. m., at 688 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.

ROSENBERG - ENGLANDER. - Mr. S. Englander, of 327 East Seventy-ninth street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline, to Mr. A. J. Rosenberg, of Brooklyn.

SHAFF - SIMON. - Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon announce the engagement of their daughter Ray to Mr. Carl Shaff, of New York.

STEIN - LEDERER. - Mr. Moritz Stein, formerly of 63 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, New York, announces his betrothal to Miss Henrietta Lederer, of 541 South Francisco avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WEIL - LAUBER. - Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauber beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Mr. Dore Weil. At home Sunday, Dec. 20, from three to six, 129 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. No cards.

Marriage is a noisy failure or a quiet blessing.

Roumanian Aid Society.

335 West Forty-third street.
The ladies of the Roumanian Aid Society will hold their seventh annual charity ball at Murray Hill Lyceum on Sunday evening, Dec. 27, 1903.
Active preparations are under way to make the event most enjoyable to its patrons, as well as a financial success.

The work of this society is a noble one, comprising as it does the relief of the worthy poor, assisting them when necessary in the payment of their rent, providing coal, food, etc., and very often starting them in some little business, which helps them to become self-supporting.

The only means by which this good work is carried on is by the dues of members, and the proceeds of entertainments given for the purpose.

Queen Esther Ladies' Society.

The entertainment which was given last Sunday night in Terrace Garden by the Queen Esther Ladies' Society, was certainly a grand success. The performers were all amateurs and were the sons and daughters of the members of the society. The coaching for the show was done by Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth, who named her play "Farm Products." That she thoroughly understood her duties was easily noticeable.

Prior to the performance, the band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society played concert music.

Some of those who took part deserve special mention for their excellent singing and acting, among them being Etta Posner, Charles Morse, Jennie Plushaw, and Julian Wachtel. The latter's enunciation was excellent in his singing of "He Was a Sailor."

At the conclusion of the entertainment Eva Weinberg and Leo Ellison were presented with prizes by the secretary, Mr. Adolph Schwarzbaum, for selling the most tickets. The other members of the company also were the recipients of prizes and flowers.

The play itself was very much similar to a minstrel show, with the customary end man and interlocutor.

Alliance Israelite Universelle.

The Worcester Branch of the Alliance Israelite Universelle held a mass meeting Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Synagogue Sons of Israel, to protest against Russia's discrimination of American passports, and to pass resolutions disapproving Senator Lodge's bill, which seeks to restrict further immigration.

Mr. Wolkowich, the president of the Worcester Branch, opened the meeting with appropriate remarks, and introduced Max Feiga as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Feiga referred to the persecution to which the Jews of Russia and other countries have been subjected. He said it was the duty of every Jewish-American citizen to come to the rescue of their suffering brethren.

Rev. Dr. Van Horn, a Protestant minister, next addressed the assembly, which filled the synagogue to overflowing. He spoke on the subject, "The Jew As He Is," and declared as to the Christians' attitude toward the Jews that love of God is overcoming prejudices of by-gone years, and is slowly but surely making us all members of the great brotherhood of man. In speaking of Jewish philanthropy, Dr. Van Horn said: "A Jewish synagogue in California was the first institution in the United States to send contributions to Russia in the time of the great famine, and it sent them with a strict condition that they were to be distributed to all sufferers, Jew or Gentile alike. With such a record the United States owes the Jew as much as the Jew owes the United States. The discrimination of Russia against the United States by refusing to allow Hebrew Americans to enter that country, unless protected by a special passport, is a direct violation of the treaty between the United States and Russia. It is an insult to the United States."

The next speaker was David A. Lourie, a director of Boston A. I. U. Branch.

At the close of the meeting a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions protesting against the Lodge amendments and the passport situation, a copy of which is to be sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State John Hay and to the members of Congress.

If a man insists on wearing a locket of his wife's hair in his watchcase she will hardly complain if he pulls the rest of it out.

MARRIED.

Barnett-Albert.

Married, on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1903, at Everett Hall, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Lewis Albert to Miss Jennie Barnett.

Adler-Lanes.

Mr. Samuel Adler with Miss Lena Lanes, by Rev. Ad. Spiegel.

Schlesinger-Greenbaum.

Married, on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the bride's residence, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Max Schlesinger to Miss Hannah Greenbaum.

Samuels-Rosenstein.

The marriage of Bernard Samuels and Lillie Rosenstein took place at 1067 Lexington avenue, last Saturday night. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman officiated.

Abelson-Cohen.

Mr. Louis Abelson with Miss Etta Cohen, by Rev. Ad. Spiegel.

Buchner-Samuel.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, 1903, at the bride's residence, Mr. Joseph Samuel to Miss Mathilda Buchner. The Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

Jacobsohn-Schliffer.

Mr. Leon Jacobsohn with Miss Esther Schliffer, by Rev. Ad. Spiegel.

Levy-Morrison.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1903, at 76 East 108th street, city, Mr. David Morrison to Miss Leonora Levy, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Silver Wedding.

On Thursday, Dec. 17, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their happy union, at Vienna Hall. A number of relatives and friends from the different States witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Joseph Segal.

The Carmel Chanukah Dinner.

At the Carmel Hanukah dinner given last Sunday night by the Carmel Wine Company in Vienna Hall, an effort was made to enlist the sympathies of the American people in behalf of the Jewish agricultural colonists in Palestine. About four hundred guests were present, among them being numerous members of the Federation of American Zionists. Music was furnished by an orchestra of twelve pieces, the musicians appearing in Arabian costume. Prof. Richard Gotthell of Columbia University presided.

In his opening address Prof. Gotthell remarked that the continental nations of Europe say that the English are invariably serious in their fun, and he thought that the same impression might prevail with those who endeavored to find some connection between the Carmel Wine Company and the festival of Chanukah. He spoke about the excellent, unselfish work done by the Carmel Wine Companies all over the world for the introduction of Carmel wines and cognacs, chief products of the Palestinian Jewish colonies, on the markets of the world.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "our festival here to-night is not merely one of the wine company, but a festival in commemoration of the work which some of our people are doing as colonists and agriculturists in the land of our fathers. I think that we ought to bear this in mind and be thankful to those of our people who have taken up this work."

Dr. William Gotthell responded to the toast, "The Produce of Palestine." He said that he supposed that many of the medical men present were there because the promoters of the Carmel Wine Company believed that physicians could do a great deal toward encouraging the consumption of their goods. "But," declared Dr. Gotthell, "I want to say right now that I wouldn't be here, and I dare say many other doctors would not be, if the Carmel Wine Company were a commercial enterprise alone."

Dr. N. Kruskal spoke on "The Carmel Wines," and E. W. Lewin-Epstein told in detail of the work which had been accomplished, and also of that now under way in each of the twenty-five colonies.

Cyrus L. Sulzberger spoke on the Zionist movement, which, he said, was past the apologetic stage.

The last speaker of the evening was the Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin, who responded to the toast, "The Maccabean Heroes." Dr. A. M. Radin, during his witty address, also read a short parody in the Talmudic style, entitled "Mattehet Mashkooth," written by Mr. G. Rosenweil.

It was a very enjoyable affair, and the participants did ample justice to the excellent Palestine liquid products so liberally provided.

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OBITUARY.

Solomon Loeb.

Solomon Loeb, one of the founders of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., died Saturday evening in his seventy-fourth year at his residence, 37 East Thirty-eighth street. Mr. Loeb was a native of Germany, and came to this country in 1849. He settled in Cincinnati, where he became a partner in the dry goods firm of Kuhn, Netter & Co. In 1865 he removed to New York city, soon after founding with the late Abraham Kuhn the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He retired from this firm in 1900. Mr. Loeb was active in commercial and charitable work of all kinds, and his benefactions were bestowed with a liberal hand. He was a director for many years of the Mount Sinai Hospital, and was one of the founders of the Provident Loan Society, of which he continued an active director till the time of his death. He was also a member of the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Botanical Gardens, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Loeb is survived by two sons, Prof. Morris Loeb, formerly of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and three daughters, Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg. The funeral was at his late residence on Tuesday last.

Gottlieb Kaufmann.

Gottlieb Kaufmann died Saturday evening of pneumonia at his residence, 49 East 66th street, after an illness of five days. Mr. Kaufmann was born in Freinsheim, Eaden, 75 years ago, and with his wife came to this city in 1855, where he engaged in the cigar business, founding the manufacturing firm now known as A. L. & A. G. Kaufmann and conducted by a son and a nephew. Mr. Kaufmann later went into the manufacture of pipes and smokers' articles, and founded the firm of Kaufmann Brothers & Bondy in Grand street, which is still in existence, although the senior partner retired from business twelve years ago on account of the illness of his wife, with whom he traveled all over the world before she died. Although not a director in any of the charitable institutions, Mr. Kaufmann was identified with almost every prominent Jewish and many non-sectarian charitable organizations in the city. He leaves three sons and three daughters. He was a charter member of Temple Emanu-El.

Leopold Mayer.

Leopold Mayer, a retired private banker, of Chicago, died there last Monday. Mr. Mayer was born at Abenheim, Germany, in 1827, and came to America in 1850. As a banker Mr. Mayer had an influence on the financial history of Chicago. The firm of Leopold Mayer & Son weathered the famous Black Friday of financial distress, the panic of 1873, and the troublous times of 1893. Mr. Mayer retired from business in 1900. A widow and six children survive him.

Mr. Morris Fox died at the age of 74 after an illness of several weeks. The funeral took place Tuesday, Dec. 15, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Dedication.

Last Sunday afternoon there was dedicated in the presence of a host of friends at Machpelah Cemetery a monument as memorial to Mr. Louis and Mrs. Esther Baum, Rabbi S. Greenfield officiating.

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

Auxiliary II. of the Guild for Crippled Children.

The annual meeting of Auxiliary II. of the Guild for Crippled Children of the Pcor of New York City was held last evening at the Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, Mrs. Daniel P. Hays, the president, in the chair.

The object of the organization is to do a greatly needed and otherwise neglected work among the crippled children of the tenements on the lower East Side, and splendidly was this work performed during the past year, according to the reports read last evening.

Mrs. Hays reviewed the year in a very interesting manner. From her report it appeared that the school at 29 Montgomery street had greatly prospered, the number of children on the register being seventy-five, with a daily attendance of from sixty to sixty-five. The building, which is a three-story house, is arranged in comfortable class rooms. A corps of teachers is employed as follows: One in elementary work, one in kindergarten and two in manual training, also a general superintendent, Miss Frances E. Richter, who, in addition, teaches the deficient children. Stages bring the children to and fro, and a hot dinner is served to all at noon. A trained nurse is employed at the house and two neighborhood physicians, Dr. Nathan and Dr. Kepler, attend whenever necessary. In addition, an eye specialist and a nose and throat specialist attend to the children's wants in these respects, giving free treatment whenever required.

The children who are mentally deficient, either by reason of neglect or from some weakness of the brain, are organized into a special class, so that they may learn without hampering or retarding the others. A work room for overgrown girls too old to attend the elementary classes, but not strong enough physically to work in shops, has been provided, where they are taught all kinds of sewing and embroidery, and a plan is being formulated by which the product of their work will be sold for the benefit of the workers.

The manual training work conducted at the school, it appeared from the report of Mrs. Hays, is perhaps the most interesting and productive of the best results. All the children are taught caning, and basketry, thus giving them a trade by which they can earn their livelihood. This department of the work could be greatly increased with larger means.

Another beautiful phase of the year's work, as reported, was the Summer at West End, Long Branch, where forty-seven pale and sickly children were taken on the 24th of June, and where they were kept until Sept. 10, with splendid results physically, mentally and morally.

Good and encouraging as the year's work has been, it might be and should be much enlarged, if only more funds were in the treasury, as Mrs. Hays reported over 100 children on the waiting list. Her auxiliary now has 653 members.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. S. Weinhandler, was then read, from which it appeared that the work is necessarily a very expensive one. Her figures showed \$3,446 received from dues and \$4,927.61 from contributions, a total of \$8,373.61, while the expenses were \$10,732. Thus the "reserve" fund had to be drawn upon for a small amount.

Interesting addresses were delivered by Luther Halsey Gulick, supervisor of physical culture of Greater New York; Maximilian P. E. Grossmann, Ph. D., director of the Grossmann School; the Hon. Edward Lauterbach; Dr. Henry L. Taylor, president of the Guild for Crippled Children, and Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes.

A letter of regret was read from Kate Douglas Wiggin, who on account of sickness was unable to be present; also from distinguished men whom other engagements kept away.

The officers of the auxiliary elected were: President, Mrs. Daniel P. Hays; first vice-president, Mrs. David Leventritt; second vice-president, Mrs. Julius Hart; third vice-president, Mrs. Henry Goldman; treasurer, Mrs. S. Weinhandler, 326 West 108th street; recording secretary, Miss Gertrude Sinn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Seeligman; directresses, Mrs. I. Boehm, Mrs. Alfred G. Compton, Mrs. Jas. J. Frank, Mrs. August Goldsmith, Mrs. Francis Grunthal, Mrs. M. Heineman, Mrs.

James M. Leopold, Mrs. H. P. Mendes, Mrs. E. R. Raphael, Mrs. E. J. Ruskay, Mrs. S. Schechter, Mrs. S. Sinn, Mrs. Alfred Steckler, Mrs. F. Steinberg, Mrs. Fred Sulzberger, Mrs. Mary S. Taylor, Miss M. S. Thomas, Mrs. Leopold Weil, Mrs. Edmond E. Wise. Officers of the Guild—Dr. H. L. Taylor, Orthopedic Hospital, president; Rev. Dr. J. W. Hegeman, first vice-president; Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, second vice-president; Col. R. W. Rowe, treasurer; Rev. Dr. Chapin, secretary.

The officers of the Guild are: Dr. Henry Ling Taylor, president; Rev. Dr. J. Winthrop Hegeman, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes and Miss Myra B. Martin, vice-presidents; Col. W. H. Rowe, Jr., treasurer, and Rev. Dr. Charles B. Chapin, secretary.

For additional city news see page 10.

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Declare Y^e among the Nations,
Publish and set up a Standard.

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

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 18 1903.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

מקץ

To-morrow is the first day of Rosh
Chodesh Tebeth.

Brotherliness is a condition more
generally preached in the churches at
this season of the year than practiced
therein.

The Christmas tree in the Jewish
home, is the best evidence of "true
Jewish progress" under the guidance
of Reform.

It is so kind of the Reformer to look
with toleration upon his more con-
servative brother. His magnanimity
is almost alarming in its proportions.

Jews and Christians alike welcome
the arrival of these busy buying days
when the public purse is frequently
opened for the purchase of all kinds of
luxuries and commodities

Why does every rabbi look to the
Eastern pulpits as the object of his
desire and the goal of his ambition?
Because the field (probably the salary
is thereby meant) is so much larger.

To some of our people the traditional
Chanukah taper makes way for the
Christmas candle, and the Christmas
tree substitutes all the old and season-
able forms of enjoyment formerly in-
cluded in.

One of the amusing Chanukah side
lights is the vociferous appeal of the
Reform Rabbi for "an awakening of
Maccabean zeal for God and His law"
from the pulpit, and his indifference
to His law, both at home and abroad.

Zangwill is a prominent Zionist, but
if all the Zionists were to follow his
example and marry Christians, what
would become of all the marriageable
Jewish young ladies? Perhaps their
emigration to Palestine might solve
the problem.

This is the silly season when the
young Jewish married woman shop-
on Shabbas and makes her purchases
for her Christmas tree. Her equally
silly husband disguises himself as Santa
Claus, for Chanukah lights are so old-
fashioned and only old-fashioned Jews
light them, and we are Americans,
you know, as for buying toys for poor
children, living is too high, and we
can't really afford it.

Zemach.

כי הנני מביא את ענבי צמח

"Hear, O Joshua, the high priest,
thou and thy friends that sit before
thee; for they are prominent men,
I will bring my servant Zemach."
Zechariah II, 8.

Here the Lord seems to consecrate
Joshua to keep God's charge; in which
case, if he would do it in sincerity, he
would judge the people, i. e., God's
house, and keep God's court—dissemi-
nate God's ordinances. As no man
however efficient and active can do
these things alone successfully, Joshua
is promised the assistance of prominent
men who sit before him. Then God
would bring to this work His servant
Zemach.

Who is that servant whose name
would be Zemach? Why is he thus
named? Has that name any signifi-
cance? Such questions arise, and our
analysis proves that the name is most
significant and carries with itself the
spirit of the subject. If we regard the
wants and needs of the people—the
higher wants and the larger needs; if
we interest ourselves, as we should,
and as is our duty as the kingdom of
priests, in the welfare of all human
kind, to elevate and enlighten them,
we must take example of nature's
work. There the sprouting is the
necessary towards blooming and blos-
soming and finally the fructification.
Where the ground permits no sprout-
ing, there barrenness must needs ex-
ist. Lifelessness and dryness go to-
gether. Where, however, the ground
responds to the toil of the laborer
freely, life, prosperity and smiling
fructification crown man's labors and
respond to his needs and life.

What is true of the nature of the
soil is true of the nature of man. As
the sunny spring then appears to warm
up the ground and cause it to sprout
and yield its produce so must the ser-
vant of God Zemach—which means a
sprout—come and warm up the spiri-
tual soil of the human breast that it
respond to the labor devoted to it and
blossom and bear fruit—fruit that
shall nourish the life of Judaism and
delight Israel. מרתמי נצח. under
him, his guidance and instruction, it
shall sprout into spiritual life and
fruit.

At the time when our religion and
our ancestors were threatened with
annihilation, it looked impossible for
the Jews to withstand the power and
force of tens and hundreds and thou-
sands of men, armed and drilled in
war, but the servant Zemach—Macca-
bee, arose, and with a handful of men
stood against the host of Syrians. The
uprising was just like a sprout, but by
degrees he gathered an army—which,
though insignificant in number, was
yet valorous and bold for God and
right, and the sprout thus had blos-
somed and ripened into sweet fruit.
The banner, too, was unfurled, bear-
ing the inscription, "Mi Chamocho
Ba-elim Adonay!" "Who, among the
mightiest is like Thee, O Lord!" It
seemed to lend vigor and strength to
the few that conquered the many, to
the just and righteous that subdued
the beastly tyrant.

But what bearing has that, some
will ask, upon our present condition,
when there are no tyrants to assail us
and no despot to wreak his will upon
us? We have other evils to combat,
other wrongs to right, many of which
spring up in our own midst, in our
own ranks, and we need God's servant
Zemach to cause to sprout a healthier

growth of Judaism, a better fruit-
bearing tree of know edge of God and
His will. There are temples reared
for the promulgation of our religion,
but too much philosophy, too much of
far-fetched theories are preached and
discoursed upon. These theories may
be, as is claimed for them, the blos-
soms and the flowers of faith, but we
need the Zemach, the sprout, the
method that teaches children, not the
adults alone, for the children must
ever be the sprouts that gradually ma-
ture into blooming blossoms and ripen
into fruit. Neglect them and Judaism
suffers.

Would that God's servant Zemach
would be in every home and every
community to cultivate the sprouts of
the real, the true Judaism.

A Commendable Move.

A People's Synagogue on the lower
East Side that will touch the ranks of
those who at present are not reached
by existing institutions is a recognized
necessity. As a consequence, plans
are forming to realize and make pos-
sible the dream of the best minds who
have entertained the project for some
time. It cannot be gainsaid that the
religious life in that section of the city
is wholly in the hands and confined ex-
clusively to the experiences of the
older generation, which has simply
transplanted the old world synagogue
to these shores with a great deal of
commercial abuse thrown into its con-
trol and management. No one can be
averse to these elderly persons living
out their traditions to the end of their
existence. They are too old to change
and we would not have them change
materially their long-cherished ideals.
But in their selfish delusion they né-
glect the growing young men and wo-
men who are as a rule repelled by the
un-American and slavish adherence to
the noise, confusion and disorder which
prevail in most of our down-town syn-
agogues.

The young generation cannot be
wholly blamed for their apparent
aloofness from the congregational life
of the East Side. They are not made
welcome except on the conditions to
which their conscience does not permit
them to give assent by compliance.
The transplanting of those things to
America has been successful only that
it provided for the needs and desires
of the aged or those who chose to see
religion and everything pertaining
thereto through the mists of trans-
planted conditions. This cannot be
emphasized too much or too strongly.

What the youth brought up in the
public schools and colleges of our city
demand and have a right to expect is
that Judaism be universal enough in
its inclusiveness to provide for bright
minds fed on American ideas and that
it appeals to them as well and as
forcibly as it does to their fathers.

This the new movement will seek to
satisfy. Unless the community is to
permit good material to go to waste
and craving souls to be neglected, the
leaders of thought and philanthropy
must encourage and secure the founda-
tion of a congregation for the
younger element in the district. We
owe it to ourselves and our future to
bring the undertaking to a successful
issue.

Herbert Spencer.

Herbert Spencer is dead. The great-
est intellect of this, and it may be said
of any other century, is now at rest.
His works will gain in prestige as time
goes on. Some of the finest tributes

to his memory have been spoken by
men of renown in the pulpit. This
would not have been done twenty
years ago. The majesty of his intel-
lect is not only recognized, but the
truth of much that he propounded is
accepted as well. Religion has not
suffered through his essays and efforts.
The true minister will find in a good
deal of his science the handmaid of
religion.

Dangerous Observation.

Some people possess the inclination
to be exceedingly boastful, others are
unappreciative, of the merits of their
brethren. Whilst we have often criti-
cized those of our co-religionists who
are always on the look out to find
something to grow enthusiastic about
in the qualities and attainment of
Jews, always seeking to find Jewish
blood where its existence would be a
credit to our people, yet we have noth-
ing but scorn for those who are dia-
metrically opposed to this class of
boasters, the ones, who are constantly
depreciating their own and befouling
their nest. The latter may be found
quite as often as the others. The
chauvinistic tendencies of all persecut-
ed peoples and races are pronounced.
They seek by being always on the
defensive to protect themselves and
those sharing their lot, in a way that
becomes disagreeable and nauseating,
but highly creditable to their sense of
strong kinship and fraternal regard.

For them, however, who strive to
lower their fellows in the eyes of the
world and of themselves, there are no
extenuating circumstances. It is a
most reprehensible practice and often
indulged in by conceited asses who
imagine that they are superior to their
kind. They rail against the fate that
made them brothers to those with
whom they would not have chosen to
be associated with, if they could avoid
the necessity of having the question-
able honor thrust upon them.

To this sorry class belongs a Jewish
lady of Columbus, Ohio, who, on her
return from a trip to Russia, is quoted
in the local press as giving her opinion
that it is altogether the fault of the
Jews of Russia are treated in the man-
ner that they are. For she claims that
they are firebrands in inciting the pop-
ulace against the government, and that
it is the socialistic, nihilistic and anar-
chistic doctrines held and propagated
by the Jews that bring on them the
hatred of the powers that be.

Is this a sample of how narrow and
bigoted some observers of conditions
are? Or is this an intentional slap
administered by a poor misguided
woman who imagines that she is made
of better stuff than they, the poor
Russian Jews, whose condition she
was supposed to investigate? To say
the least, it was in very poor taste to
give expression to such remarks, high-
ly imprudent, and, if personal feeling
entered into the matter in the least,
exceedingly mean and boorish.

The best and most enlightened re-
search into the recent European out-
breaks have shown clearly that the
lady in Columbus is wholly mistaken.
In her ignorance she is working great
mischief to her people, who are closer
to her than perhaps she would like to
have them. She is but a tiny creature,
nowever mutinous against her birth
and natural alliances. And we must
pity her vain and futile efforts to dis-
prove and counteract the results of
observations made by masterful minds
and capable intellects.

The Man in the Observa-
tory.

III.

If I were to be asked who is the best
known of our co-religionists in this
city, I wouldn't hesitate to answer the
question, and I believe I wouldn't hit
far away from the mark, by saying it
is Edward Lauterbach.

Ed Lauterbach, as his friends call
him, is a splendid fellow. He is a man
who is well liked and has the faculty
of making friends. He has a good of
magnetism about him and can readily
draw men toward him.

When he was Chairman of the Re-
publican County Committee in this
city the boys "just swore" by him.
No man who ever filled that place—
and there were many able men who
held that office—enjoyed the same
measure of popularity with the mem-
bers of the Committee that Lauter-
bach did. And they didn't relish his
going when he did go, and he only
gave up this distinguished place be-
cause the demands of a large business
practice would not permit him to
make further sacrifices in that direc-
tion. Mr. Lauterbach had the extreme
gratification of being the only Chair-
man of the Republican County Com-
mittee who carried the city of New
York for a Republican Presidential
candidate—McKinley.

It is an open secret that strong ef-
forts were made to have Mr. Lauter-
bach again accept the place of Presi-
dent of the Republican County Com-
mittee to succeed Mr. Bruce, but Mr.
Lauterbach would not listen to the
proposition.

In Republican political circles Mr.
Lauterbach is an important factor.
No step is taken by the leaders in
which he is not first brought into con-
sultation. And it may be said that
he is most highly esteemed by the
leaders of the Democratic party. He
exercises considerable influence in all
political emergencies.

It was at one time expected that he
would be elected to the United States
Senate, and the possibility of his going
there yet is not improbable.

In Jewish circles Mr. Lauterbach is
much thought of and highly esteemed.
No event of any importance is com-
plete without his presence, and his
attendance is sought after.

He is a most finished talker—an easy
talker—a logical reasoner, and can be
very witty with his sallies when he
chooses to be so. His diplomacy and
his success in the employment of this
attribute, has gained for him the
soubriquet of "Smooth Ed." He is a
good company and a jolly fellow.

He is also known to be very charita-
ble, and has aided many a poor devil
whom he has known to enjoy better
days. A good deal of his time is given
in doing a good turn and aiding others
in political life, and when it is said
that he is a very busy man immersed
in an immense legal practice, sacrifices
made in this direction speak nobly for
him.

He is connected with all the Jewish
charities, and is also a member of the
Order of B'nai B'rith, and a director
of the Maimonides Free Library. He
has done yeoman's service for these
institutions.

He is always natty in dress and
well groomed, and altogether, it may
be said he is a jolly good fellow whom
everybody likes and thinks most high-
ly of. It's only too bad that there
aren't more of his sort.

CITY NEWS.

Adolph Benjamin's Memorial Exercises.

Many distinguished men and women and some three hundred children were gathered last Sunday in the religious and sewing school on Columbia street, to do honor to the memory of the late Adolph Benjamin. The services were most impressive; and were made more so by the beautiful rendering of the hymns by the children. It was also made the occasion for the unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Benjamin, which will hang in the school room.

Mrs. Solomon Schechter, representing the Ladies' Committee now in charge of the school of which Mrs. Henry Zucker-man is president presided.

Mrs. Schechter opened the exercises by very interesting remarks to the children, and after a hymn the Rev. A. S. Solomons delivered an address. He said: "Children, we are here to commemorate the first anniversary of the death of the late Adolph Benjamin. We are also going to unveil a large portrait, which we shall have in our school. Mr. Benjamin was the best friend you ever had or probably will ever have. He loved you and gave up everything for you; his time, his strength, his money, his life. Why? So that you may learn about your religion and that you by your love and earnestness may counteract and destroy the pernicious effects of the dishonest Christian missionaries. You must bear this in mind and try to influence your companions to avoid the mission schools and remain true Jewesses."

The children as well as most of those present were much affected when the portrait was unveiled; and when Cantor Singer sang "El Mole Rachamim" most of those present were in tears.

Hon. Meyer S. Isaacs was the orator of the day. He said in part: "The missionaries kept up, never tiring of their unworthy measures, to carry out what some of their friends deemed a religious duty. They did not preach openly, candidly; they did not convince or convert any one. They robbed parents of the trust children reposed in them. The children were inveigled into chapels by the glitter of toys and candles, and the masks of apparent Judaism worn by false teachers, by the gentle seductions of well meaning women, who taught sewing, and then after winning the good will of the little girl sang Christian hymns. It was a scheme. It was cruel to deceive the young children and their weary hard working parents, ignorant of these wiles. It was not Christianity, but deception, dishonorable trickery.

"But it was nobody's triumph to expose and demolish these receivers, this crime against innocent children. One man made it his triumph. Of very moderate means, a hard working artisan, binding and selling books, he has a modest trade which supported him. He gave himself up to a crusade against these missionaries. One by one he unmasked them. One was a defaulter, another a gambler, not one was in earnest or a true defender of his recently acquired faith. He wrote to the press, secular and religious letters, bothered the Christian editors and excited the wonder of our financial, commercial and indolent leaders of the congregations, extorted the admiration of some high minded men and women, Christians as well as Jews.

"One man could not defeat an army of clergymen, gentle women, brutal converts for money, and mercenary editors. Yet this one man, neither diplomatic nor tactful, nor the master of a fortune, nor capable of allying himself with the regulars—a genuine free lance—without fear, undaunted, undismayed, and sometimes on the verge of starvation—attempted it! Hence this school! The Jewish child neglected at home, because parents are poor and overtaxed, and weary and unfortunate, comes hither and is happy, and it is instructed and inspired. No shame, no conscienceless thief, stealing the Jewish child from its parents, in this school. It is our duty and our mission, that this school and others previously supported by the generous help of two or three men should receive the encouragement and contributions of all New York Hebrews."

Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, read a letter which he received ten years ago from Mr. Benjamin, which was a "message to the children."

Two squads of the Manhattan Rifles, who acted as ushers for the occasion, then came forward with a flag to which the children saluted.

Hon. N. Taylor Phillips delivered the

closing address. He said in part: "You have performed, to-day the interesting ceremony of saluting the American flag, and I desire to say to you children who come from foreign shores, to seek the liberty and protection it affords, that it should not be merely a plaything of beauty or a mere piece of bunting; but every time you gaze upon it, every star and stripe should cause you to reflect upon what it means to those thousands of people, who, driven from their homes by persecution, find actual physical shelter beneath its folds. The responsibility is therefore much greater upon you never to do anything that will in any way cast discredit upon it, and you should endeavor to so order your lives that you will shed lustre upon it in gratitude for the blessings which it gives you. There will never be any necessity to erect a monument to the memory of Mr. Benjamin. His monument is this school, more enduring than marble, bronze or brass; and it should be your effort to keep that monument clean and unsullied, far more so than if it were one of imperishable character."

Rev. Dr. J. Mayer Asher then closed the exercises with a benediction.

Mausoleum Dedication.

The mausoleum of Mr. Marcus Witmark was dedicated Sunday last, Dec. 6, at Bay Side Cemetery, in the presence of a very large assembly, as the entire Gnesner Benevolence and sisterhood societies turned out to do honor to the occasion.

The structure is built of granite blocks from the State of Maine, finished inside in Italian marble.

The window is a masterpiece of art of inlaid glass, and contains the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Witmark, angels spreading their wings over them, made in the establishment of Mr. A. C. Grimm, 45 East Nineteenth street.

The entire work was done in the marble works of Mr. T. Wanek, of Bay Side. The Rev. Dr. Licht officiated, and to crown the occasion, the Gnesner Benevolence and sisterhood societies presented Mr. Witmark each with an elegant flower vase, which adorns the entrance to the structure.

The floor is of Mosaic work, circling in centre in letters with "Witmark Family."

New Era Club.

The annual elections of the New Era Club were held on Thursday last, at the clubhouse, 276 East Broadway. The following were elected: Dr. Abr. L. Wolbarst, president (fourth term); Mr. Henry M. Cassen, vice-president; Mr. Abraham Lewis, treasurer; Mr. Israel Hecker, financial secretary. The Executive Council will be chosen in January.

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

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

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

This is one of the oldest Jewish Benevolent Societies in the City of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7. In case of distress additional relief to the amount of \$200 furnishes burial and funeral expenses, and pays a death benefit to the family of the deceased of \$250. It has \$16,000 in invested funds and will receive members under thirty-five years of age without an initiation fee. For blank applications apply to any of the undersigned: Harris Solomon, president, No. 459 West Twenty-third street; I. S. Isaacs, treasurer, No. 52 William street; I. Schachne, secretary, No. 16 Walker street; J. Finkelstone, sexton, No. 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

The opinion that commands respect is the one that can be backed up with a check book.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Obituary.

Mrs. Hannah Warshauer died Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the age of 66, leaving eight sons and one daughter to mourn her loss. The funeral took place from her late residence, 436 Fifty-seventh street, South Brooklyn. Rev. Jos. Segal officiated.

Jewish Hospital Meeting.

The annual meeting and election of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Hospital were held last Sunday afternoon in the ballroom of the Unitey Club House, Franklin avenue and Hancock street. There was a very large attendance. Mrs. Henry Roth, president of the auxiliary, presided, and Mrs. H. O. Baron was secretary. While the meeting was in progress President Abraham Abraham, of the Jewish Hospital, made his appearance. It is safe to say that Mr. Abraham received a reception that he will long remember. The ladies arose in a body and applauded so vigorously that Mr. Abraham seemed dazed for several seconds. President Abraham is under the suspicion of being the unknown but generous friend of the Jewish Hospital who is going to donate \$25,000 to the society on condition that the members raise a similar amount by the first of next December. President Abraham absolutely refused to discuss the gift proposition, but the Woman's Auxiliary is sure that he is the man. Nathan S. Jonas, secretary, also received a cordial greeting when he made his appearance during the meeting.

After routine business had been disposed of, Mrs. Roth made her annual report. Although the Women's Auxiliary has been in existence but two years, the society has a membership of over four hundred.

Mrs. Roth made an earnest appeal to her sister members to help in the great work to relieve suffering and want. When the new Jewish Hospital, at Clarkson and St. Mark's avenues, which was formerly the Memorial Hospital for women and children, is renovated, it will be conducted on a strictly non-sectarian plan, regardless of creed or color, Mrs. Roth declared.

Reports were made by Mrs. I. Lahn, the treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Stern, the financial secretary, and Mrs. Theodore S. Baron, the corresponding secretary. All were of a flattering nature.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, of the State Street Temple, will address the children to-morrow, Saturday, during the Mincha service, which commences at half-past three o'clock. The public is invited.

Death.

Mr. Jacob Waldheimer, a highly respected member of the Keap Street Temple, died last Tuesday in his 89th year. He leaves six children, seventeen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Rabbi Benjamin officiated at his funeral.

The Amphion.

That popular duo of "broken German" funmakers, the Rogers Brothers—Gus and Max—will be the attraction at the Amphion for one week, beginning Monday evening. The vehicle will be a new vaudeville farce by John J. McNally, called "The Rogers Brothers in London." It will be presented in three acts, with a very novel locale of scenes.

With the high standards they have set up in past seasons, Klaw & Erlanger had a great task before them this season to carry out their policy of giving the Rogers Brothers a bigger and more pretentious production than ever before. That they have accomplished this is indicated by the unusual success they have attained wherever they have been seen this season. The company is the largest that has yet surrounded the Rogers Brothers and includes many very talented players.

The music this season, composed by Max Hoffman and Melville Ellis, presents a wider variety of catchy, tuneful airs than in the past.

Rockwood,

Broadway and Thirty-eighth street. Photographs at night. With the new Vacuum Tube Light, a remarkable invention, we have, so to speak, Sunlight on Tap, and are enabled to make excellent photographs in one or two seconds. This light is in every way equal to daylight, and unvarying. In use all dark days and every day from 4 to 11.30 p. m.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

The Poor Man.

Our congregations are not democratic enough; the expensive cost of membership, the high-priced pew, make the synagogue the rich man's religious club, in which the poor are allowed on sufferance, to look on from the gallery by the grace of the charitably proffered ticket. This is not as it ought to be. It puts the rabbi in a false relationship with his congregation; it makes membership a matter, not of worthiness or any religious qualifications whatsoever, but of dollars and cents. No money, no vote, no office, no voice in directing the religious life. It humbles the poor man, degrades the minister, and drags religion to the level of the paid performance. It makes poverty, even decent respectable poverty, a religious disability. The whole system is void of the least spark of Jewish spirit; as for the rabbi and the poor, they are placed upon the footing of mutual strangers without official relationship of any kind.—Max Heller in the American Israelite.



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The Home.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

How Time and Labor Can Be Saved In Housework.

Olecloth on shelves, etc., should always have brown paper put beneath it. It will then wear much longer and will not crack so easily, says the Boston Globe.

To lighten labor and make the ironing day less tiring try standing on a cushion made of old pieces of carpet. Until this has been tried no one can believe the rest it is to the feet.

Plates heated in the oven sometimes become smoked and burned. If the stains do not come off with washing a little common salt rubbed in is excellent and will entirely remove all marks.

Save all the empty match boxes and when laying a fire break them open and use instead of paper, or, at least, use very little paper. The fire will light very quickly with these, and they leave no ashes like paper.

Before hemming tablecloths, table napkins, etc., the edges should be made perfectly straight. Instead of cutting with scissors a thread should be drawn out, then you will get an absolutely even line.

To keep lemons fresh for a long time put them in a stone crock and cover them with cold water.

When spoons become discolored from eggs scour them with fine table salt. This will remove the discoloration, which is caused by the sulphur in the eggs.

If grease is spilled on the kitchen table sprinkle the stain at once with coarse salt. This prevents the grease from soaking into the wood.

The best way to clean doormats is to turn them upside down and give them a vigorous stamping with the feet. This frees the dust better than shaking the mat.

If milk happens to burn when you are boiling it pour it at once into a jug and stand the jug in a basin of cold water till cool, when it will probably be perfectly free from all disagreeable taste.

How to Relieve Tired Eyes.

Salt water is the best remedy for eyes tired from sewing, reading or writing. Take a cupful of water; add salt enough to make it quite perceptible to the taste. Hold your eyes to the water so that the lashes touch it; wink once, and the eyes will be suffused. Do not wipe them. This so refreshes the eyes that they feel like a new pair. Do not forget the good old rule, "AS soon as you feel your eyes stop using them."

How to Make Apple Bread.

Boil a dozen good sized apples that have been carefully peeled, cored and quartered in water enough to cover until they are perfectly tender. While still warm mash them in double the amount of flour and add the proper proportion of yeast and a level tablespoonful of salt. The mass should then be thoroughly kneaded without water, as the juice of the apples will make it sufficiently soft. It should be left to rise for twelve hours, then formed into loaves and baked when quite light. Apple bread was the invention of a scientific Frenchman, and it has always been highly commended for its healthfulness.

How to Fill Cracks In Plaster.

To fill cracks in plaster use vinegar instead of water to mix your plaster of paris. The resultant mass will be like putty and will not "set" for twenty or thirty minutes, whereas if you use water the plaster will become hard almost immediately—before you have time to use it. Push it into the cracks and smooth it off nicely with a table knife.

How to Make Rose Honey.

Mix together ten pounds of white sugar, two pounds of clear bees' honey, a quart of hot water and half an ounce of cream of tartar. When cool flavor with two or three drops of attar of roses and sprinkle in a handful of clear yellow honeycomb carelessly broken up.

How to Treat Nervous Hysteria.

In cases of nervous prostration attacks of hysteria are common. Such attacks should be gently but firmly treated. A teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a little water or a little bromide solution or paregoric will soothe the nerves. The windows should be opened at once in any weather or season. When there is much oppression

on the chest after the hysterical crying a mustard plaster will give almost instant relief.

How to Clean Lamp Chimneys.

An easy way to clean lamp chimneys is to hold them for a moment in the steam from a boiling kettle, rub dry with a clean cloth and polish with soft newspaper. No lamp can be expected to burn well unless the burner is kept clean.

How to Utilize Short Lamp Wicks.

By cutting a piece of flannel or cloth the width of wick and sewing it on to the latter it will conduct oil to burner as if it were a long length of wick.

A CURE FOR COLDS.

How to Make a Remedy That Has Proved of Great Value.

The following recipe has been successfully used in our household for many years and is one which has proved of the greatest value to us and to our friends, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion.

Take a large teaspoonful of linseed, 5 cents' worth of pure stick licorice and one-fourth of a pound of Valencia raisins. Put these into two quarts of cold water, place on the stove and let simmer over a slow fire until it is reduced to about half. Take off and strain through cheese cloth or fine linen, place it on the stove again, adding one-fourth of a pound of sugar candy (or rock candy). Pound the candy until it is quite fine, and when it is dissolved pour the whole into a jar or sealer, cover and place in the cool.

Take half a pint of this mixture on going to bed, adding the juice of half a good sized lemon and a tablespoonful of old rum to the quantity you are about to take. The two latter ingredients are best added only to the quantity about to be taken, as if added to the whole it is apt to grow flat. Rip the raisins lightly with a sharp knife, so that all the goodness may be obtained.

White wine vinegar may be used in the place of lemon juice, but the latter is much to be preferred. Some may find a little difficulty in obtaining the rock candy, but a little perseverance will be amply repaid. None need hesitate in the using of this remedy, for if taken in time it is not too much to say that it is infallible. It has been known to cure colds in less than three weeks that have almost settled into consumption.

How to Make Apple Fanchonettes

Bake pastry, pricked in many places, on the outside of inverted tins. When ready to serve fill with cooked pineapple and cover with meringue. Set in the oven until colored delicately. For the meringue beat the whites of three eggs until very light. Continue beating and add gradually three level tablespoonfuls of sugar; then fold in three level tablespoonfuls more of sugar.

How to Make Fig Pickles.

Fig pickles are so rarely offered that they still rank as a novelty in the home preserving list, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Use pulled figs and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit. Make a sirup of the sugar and a cupful of water to each pound, boil and skim for five minutes, and then drop the figs in and simmer till a straw will penetrate them. Put them in jars in layers, with a few cloves, bits of whole cinnamon and a very little mace between, and cover with sirup, but do not close the cans. For three mornings pour off the sirup without moving the fruit, reheat it to the boiling point and put it back. The third morning measure it and allow one cupful of vinegar to every three of sirup. Boil it up thoroughly, pour at once over the figs and close the cans.

How to Make Lemon Honey.

A pound of loaf sugar, six eggs, leaving out the whites of two; the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of two; one-half pound of the best butter. Put all into a granite saucepan or double boiler and stir gently over a slow fire until the mixture looks like honey. This honey will keep for some time.

How to Seal Envelopes.

Many people indulge in the unhealthy habit of applying their tongues to moisten the gum of envelopes, etc. Although one is now getting used to sealing little vessels in the post office on which to wet postage stamps, they are

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not used as much as they ought to be in private households, and an article of this sort should be found on every writing table. An old glass saltcellar or any small china vessel, even an egg cup, can be used if a small piece of sponge freely saturated with water is slipped into the receptacle. When the sponge becomes impregnated with the gum take it out and wash thoroughly with warm water and soap; then put back again soaked with clean water.

How to Clean Sofa Pillows.

To clean fancy denim or cretonne sofa pillow covers where soap and water cannot be used, make a thick paste of starch and water and cover the soiled and stained surfaces, let it remain till perfectly dry, when it can be brushed off. Repeat the operation if the stains have not entirely disappeared.

How to Wax a New Floor.

To wax a new floor use first a good wood "filler," which must be thoroughly rubbed off before it becomes too hard, and then a prepared wax. It is better to purchase this wax unless you have had a great deal of experience in mixing it. Apply the prepared wax with a thin woolen rag and polish it in with a heavy brush or brick, rubbing the floor across the grain first and with the grain afterward. The wax must be applied in a very thin coat and thoroughly rubbed into the floor. After the floor has been filled and dried two coats of wax are necessary to finish it.

How to Clean Doors.

Rub the finger marks with a clean piece of flannel dipped in paraffin oil, and the marks will disappear like magic. Wipe with a cloth wrung out of water to take away the smell. It is far better than using soap and water, as it does not take off the paint.

How to Sharpen Scissors.

When scissors get blunt sharpen them by opening and moving backward and forward on a piece of glass. The stem of a wineglass is suitable. It sharpens the bluntest scissors and can be repeated when necessary.

Immortal.

Once we have loved we never lose.
That is not love which can forget.
Through loss and loneliness and grief
This gem is as its coronet,
That true love never can forget.

That is not faith which drops its hold.
Once we have trusted, in our clasp,
Forever lies life's changeless gold
Nor wavers in our loosened grasp;
True faith through all time keeps its clasp
—Margaret E Sangster in Harper's Bazar.

Electric Light Bills

Does your electricity escape?
You may not think so because you cannot smell it, but we recently found a case where the entire iron-work of a house was charged in imminent danger of fire.
Electric equipment regularly inspected. Bills audited, meter tests, etc., at low monthly rates, which are less than amount saved. Repairs without extra charge.
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Residences, hotels, factories, offices. Write for signed statement showing savings and convenience.
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149 East 64th Street. Tel. 4350—Plaza.

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.
FANNIE HENNE, Executrix.

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

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.

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, 11-19 William Street, New York City.

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 15th day of February, 1904 next.
Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903.
HENRY H. DAVIS, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDBERG, Executors.

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

SAM. MAYER—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated November 27th, 1903, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mayer Sam, 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 Julius J. Michael, No. 63 Park Row (World Bldg.), in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan; on or before the 15th day of January next.
Dated New York, the 4th day of December, 1903.
GUSSIE SAM, Administratrix, c. t. a.

JULIUS J. MICHAEL, Attorney for Administratrix, 63 Park Row (World Bldg.), New York City.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. MARY MOORE SHERMAN, Plaintiff, against JULIUS EPPSTEIN and "MARY" EPPSTEIN, his wife, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the true name of the said defendant being unknown to Plaintiff, ISAAC HELFER, ABRAHAM COHN, HENRY GERKEN; MORRIS LEFKOWITZ, SAMPSON HIRSH and ALLAN HIRSH, Defendants.

SUMMONS. Trial desired in the County of New York. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, November 17th, 1903.
SMITH & HARKNESS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & Post Office Address, 26 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

To the above-named defendants, Julius Eppstein and "Mary" Eppstein, his wife, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the true name of said defendant being unknown to the plaintiff: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. James Fitzgerald, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 28th day of November, 1903, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House in the County of New York on the 2nd day of December, 1903, the said complaint having been duly filed in said office on the 18th day of November, 1903.

SMITH & HARKNESS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & Post Office Address, 26 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

WALLENSTEIN, ESTHER—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 Esther Wallenstein, 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. 1435 Lexington Avenue in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.
Dated New York, the 7th day of November, 1903.

SOLOMON WALLENSTEIN, Executor, GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executor, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, 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.

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

Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1903.
HERMAN HAUG, EDWARD BROGUT, Executors. STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHROEDER, Attorneys for Executors, 257 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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 Greenhut, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Rooms 806-808 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 ETTLINGER, Executors.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys, 32 Nassau Street, 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 26th 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 business, at the office of Abraham Nelson, Room (411) in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, 1904.
Dated New York, the eighteenth day of August, 1903.
MITCHEL LEVY, JULIUS LEVY, Executors.

Residence of Therese Friedmann, dead

LIPPMAN, SIMON—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 Simon Lippman, 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 Meyer & Godson, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June, next.
Dated, New York, the 31st day of October, 1903.
MEYER & GODSON, HERMANN LEVY, Attorneys for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ROSENBERG, LIEBCHEN—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 Liebchen Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next.
Dated New York, the 23d day of October, 1903.
GABRIEL L. BIOW, JULIUS SCHATTMAN, Executors.

MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 203 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BODKER, MOSES—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 Moses Bodker, 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 Israel Ellis, No. 20 Pike Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of May next.
Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1903.
ANNIA BODKER, ISRAEL ELLIS, Administratrix.

ISRAEL ELLIS, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 20 Pike Street, Borough Manhattan, New York City.

MEISTER, FANNY—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 Fanny Meister, 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 her attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 284, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April, 1904, next.
Dated New York, the 22d day of October, 1903.
CLARA WOTTICH, Executrix.

SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

FRANKLIN, DAVID—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 David Franklin, 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. 34 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the sixth day of June next.
Dated New York, the 24th day of November, 1903.

EDMUND COFFIN, ISIDOR GRAYHEAD, Executor, Attorney for Executor, 34 Pine St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HERMAN, FANNY—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 Fanny Herman, 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. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 30th day of November, 1903.
JACOB H. WESTHEIMER, Executrix.

SAMUEL S. DOROFF, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENTHAL, DANIEL—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 Daniel Lowenthal, 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. 146 West 11th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.
Dated New York, the 2nd day of December, 1903.
SAMUEL LOWENTHAL, MARKS & MARKS, Administrators, Attorneys for Administrators, 63 Park Row, New York City.

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Correspondence.

Forsaking the Talmud.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
 Before our fellow-creatures we must be as blameless as before the Delty.
 Dr. Myers' sermon from the Talmud.
 Dear Sir—I apprehend Dr. L. Weiss, of Palestine, Tex., the author of the lucubrious discourse "Did the Jews Crucify Christ?" in a current edition of the Hebrew Standard, to be also the writer of the sermonettes appearing weekly in the Hebrew Standard and bearing reference upon either the Pentateuchal or the prophetic portion, appropriately.
 Now, then, while the reverend gentleman displayed a thorough knowledge, exhibited an intelligent acquaintance and exposed a complete integrity of the New Testament in all the details, as a result, presumably, of the quoted motto, not to be blamed by fellow creatures of either religion, faith, creed or persuasion. How is it that on account of the constant study of the New Testament, the learned doctor abandoned its famous contemporary, forsook the Talmud and neglected his duty before the Delty?
 Why, in "The Mission of the Priest," penned to all assumptions and presumptions, by the author of "Did the Jews Crucify Christ?" in the Hebrew Standard, dated Nov. 20, inferring from a Talmudical point of view, the writer refers the student to the Yalkut, a rare antiquity, a scarce relic and an unexplored Sambatism in this country, instead of making use of one of the Talmudic volumes, namely: Chagiga 15, b.
 NACHMAN HELLER.
 Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1903.

Rev. Dr. Nachman Heller's effusion of high English nearly stunned me. I had to consult all the dictionaries and rules on rhetoric to understand his phraseologies and—still the tinnitulation of his silver-tongued writing utensil failed to give me the perspicuity of the literality of his coup de plume, and after all the contorture was too jejune to tell me what Sambatism means. Brother Rev. Dr. Nachman Heller, if I understand him right, takes exception to my studying the New Testament, neglecting the Talmud. How does he know I do not lucubrate in the Talmud, and still learn the knowledge mah shetoshiv le apiccoroth? Oh, I do not take it ill, Brother Heller. I only wish that you had pointed out some errors that I made and not find fault because I wrote. I hope you'll do better next time and express yourself in an every day English and I'll be,
 Your brother,
 L. WEISS.
 Palestine, Tex., Kistler 26, 5664.

Mansfield, Ohio.

The Jewish people of Mansfield display a love for their religion that is truly commendable. Aside from containing among their number two men who keep up memberships in the Cincinnati congregations, they have come forward in the support of the circuit preaching movement with genuine ardor. An enthusiastic thanksgiving service was held on Thursday afternoon of Nov. 26. After the service by Rabbi George Zepin, he explained the matter of circuit preaching, and those present passed resolutions to unite in a society for the establishment of Jewish religious services. Mr. M. L. Miller was elected temporary chairman, and a committee consisting of Messrs. S. W. Loeb and A. Marks by Rabbi Zepin were appointed to visit every Jewish person in the city and explain the objects of the new organization. The sum of \$800 was subscribed by the persons present who signified their intention to join the organization.
 At the discretion of the president another meeting will be called at which steps will be taken to make the organization permanent and to perfect arrangements with the Bureau of Circuit Work for the periodic visits of a rabbi.

Dover, N. J.

Mrs. Amelia Davis died, after a short illness, on Friday last. The funeral took place Sunday, Dec. 13. Interment in Bayside Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Segal, of New York, officiated.

Visitors to Lakewood.

Recalling the epigram of olden days, when all roads led to Rome, a similar thought might easily be applied to Lakewood as a point of rendezvous for the world's celebrities and men and women of mark in various walks of life.

In the relative location of a suburb for two great cosmopolitan cities, it is a matter of course that at one time or another during the season the passing throng in Lakewood should include the most highly honored representatives of public or private life. From season to season the list of such visitors would be an interesting one, including what may be termed "the home guard" of those who have chosen Lakewood as a winter home.

The cottage list of the place carries the names of students and workers; people whose accomplishments have been notable in the world, and whose interest in their surroundings' guarantees continued improvement. And when the casual visitors to Lakewood are considered the list might stretch out indefinitely. In the corridors of these hotels during a season, one touches elbows with grave college professors, eminent clergymen, learned doctors of law and letters and abstruse sciences of all classifications. Government attaches and ambassadors, prominent politicians who are readily marked, and quiet ones who are unsuspected as the actual power behind many a petty throne. The great song birds of the operatic and concert world come here for occasional rest, and artists and literateurs and scientists are noted in the crush.

While millionaire operators, successful business men, and women of the first social prominence make up the resort's guest list. And Lakewood receives them all with ready welcome. She opens her doors and invites them in for the rest they need; proffers them either the peace and quiet of the wood, where none intrude, or the pleasant associations to be found in club society or hotel and cottage circles, as their preferences may turn.

If you wish to know about Lakewood, send postal to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, New Jersey Central, 143 Liberty street, New York City, for book.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Brunstein, an enthusiastic reader of the Hebrew Standard, enjoyed a double feast last night in the ample rooms of the Religious School of the Jewish Community of Atlantic City, N. J., as the president of the directorate of that institution and as treasurer of the local Zionist Association.

Forces combined, energies united and various societies joined for a magnificent celebration of the Maccabean Festival and a pompous commemoration of the chanucca tapers.

The following societies lent their financial, physical and mental assistance, auspiciously, toward a mutual success: Ladies' Educational, Mrs. A. Brunstein, president; Mrs. Levy, vice-president, and Mrs. S. Simon, treasurer. Zion, Rev. Morris Enfnkel, president; Mr. Simon Lewis, vice-president, and A. Brunstein, treasurer. Emonath Israel, Mr. H. S. Goldstein, president, and Mr. Finkelstein Parnas, Philadelphia Rabbis, including the writer of these lines, were invited to address the audience.

The scholarly chorus of the Hebrew School, composed of both male and female pupils, rendered the "Hatikvah" excellently.
 NACHMAN HELLER.

Jewish people of Chelsea opened a six-night fair in Lincoln Hall last evening. The profits will help build the new synagogue of the Congregation Beth Hamedrosh Hagodal, at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, Chelsea.

The fair was formally opened by Isaac Wolper, chairman of the fair committee, David A. Lourie, secretary of the committee, followed, and introduced Hon. Willard Howland of Chelsea, who congratulated those present on the excellence of their fair and on their prosperity as a congregation. Meyer Lourie, treasurer of the committee, also spoke.

Borough of Richmond

The regular monthly meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society was held last Thursday, Dec. 10, at the house of Mrs. A. R. Gold, at Silver Lake. There was a very large attendance. After the routine business was disposed of, Mrs. Mendelsohn and Mrs. David P. Schwartz reported several worthy cases of Gentiles who needed immediate assistance. They were at once attended to and the thanks of the society was voted to Mrs. Mendelsohn and Mrs. Schwartz for their quick action in the matter. The treasurer of the Loan Fund, Mr. Joseph Goldstone, then reported that the amount of the Loan Fund up to date is \$302.22, and that eleven applicants were accommodated. President Julius Schwartz then reported that the sale of tickets is progressing very rapidly, and upon his request all present gave reports as to the number of tickets sold, and advertisements received. All the reports were very favorable. Especially pleasing is the report of Mr. D. P. Schwartz, who informed the members that up to date nearly \$400 were obtained for advertisements in our journal. There is no doubt that this entertainment will eclipse anything ever attempted before in that line on Staten Island.

On Sabbath Chanukah, the Rev. Dr. Jaches will deliver a sermon in the synagogue, and our Cantor, Mr. Goldfarb, will officiate at the full choir.

We congratulate Mr. Philip Schwartz upon the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth. The old captain was the recipient of many beautiful presents, telegrams and other good wishes. On Saturday evening a banquet was served in his honor at the house of his youngest son, Mr. Eugene P. Schwartz, on Madison avenue, Manhattan, at which nearly fifty persons were present. Mrs. E. P. Schwartz made a charming hostess.

Congregation B'nai Abraham.

High st. and 13th ave., Newark, N. J.
 The subject of Rabbi Silberfeld's sermon, in German, Saturday morning, will be "Israel's Heroism."

The Young Folks' Pleasure Society—a society of young ladies connected with the congregation—held a Chinese festival in the vestry room of the synagogue on Sunday night, Dec. 6, which proved a brilliant success. The girls that distinguished themselves mostly were Ray Benatar, Lillian Marks and Helen Rich. There was a very large attendance, and everybody was delighted with the performance.

The children of the religious school will have their annual Chanukah celebration next Sunday morning.

Death of Baron Arthur de Rothschild.

MONTE CARLO, Saturday.—General regret is evinced among visitors and residents at the news of the sudden death of Baron Arthur de Rothschild.

He had been in poor health for some time. Indeed, he had never completely recovered from the effects of a serious illness that prostrated him last year, and was suffering from a complication of uremia and heart disease.

He returned to Monte Carlo early in October from Aix-les-Bains, where he had undergone a course of treatment that failed to give him much relief, and he arrived here very much enfeebled and depressed.

Nothing, however, indicated that his illness would terminate fatally with such rapidity. The Baron rose, as usual, Thursday, and was about to go through his mail, when he fell backward in his armchair. His valet called for help, but all medical skill was unavailing—the Baron de Rothschild was dead.

With him at the last were his old friend, the Marquis de Valanglard, and Dr. Loustaud Chatenet, his private physician.

Nothing is known definitely in regard to his testamentary dispositions, but it is believed that the bulk of his fortune, estimated at between 75,000,000 francs and 85,000,000 francs (\$15,000,000 and \$17,000,000), will go to his nephew, Dr. Henri de Rothschild, who has arrived here by the Rapide from Paris to make arrangements for the funeral.

The body will be transported to Paris on Sunday, and it is expected that the interment will take place on Tuesday. The death of Baron Arthur will be keenly felt in Monte Carlo, where for many years he had been a regular resident during the winter. He was a generous contributor to all local benevolent and philanthropic institutions.
 The Petit Nicols remarks in its obit-

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uary notice that only a couple of days ago it received a letter from him subscribing a considerable sum for clothes to be distributed at a Christmas tree for poor children in Nice.

Many Jewish Emigrants to America.
 Jewish emigration to America is constantly increasing in proportions, in consequence of the scarcity of work. Transport agents have opened offices at Vilna and Libau, to facilitate the embarkation of emigrants.

Though the Kishineff trial has been in progress twenty-two days, says the Moscow correspondent of the Times, the case against the first batch of twenty-seven persons, charged with actual murder, has not been concluded.

An advocate engaged in the case says the evidence against the bulk of these men is overwhelming.

Several advocates on the Jewish side threaten to throw up their briefs unless a number of prominent persons, including the Vice-Mayor of Kishineff, are put in the dock for inciting the populace to sack Jewish houses.

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The Flax Plant.

Linen is obtained from the flax plant a small, delicate annual with a tiny blue flower. The plant is pulled by hand in the summer, the seeds, known in commerce as linseed, being removed and the straw subjected to various processes to separate the fibrous part which constitutes the linen. First it is steeped in water and then passed through a drying and heating process on revolving wheels until all foreign matter is removed. It is then ready for manufacture.

Flax has been used from remote ages as a textile fabric, especially in Egypt. Mummy cloths are often found to be of exceedingly fine texture. The chief linen producing countries of the present day are Ireland, France, Belgium and Germany. The flax fiber is round and irregular, is very durable and is capable of extensive bleaching. Plain linen has a simple weave, with the weft threads alternately interspersing the warp ones. When woven with a pattern it is usually called damask.

As a clothing material linen should not be worn next the skin because it is a very good conductor of heat.

Jute and hemp are from plants which are used in manufacturing only very rough materials. In form they resemble very coarse, inferior flax.—American Queen.

Trained Nurses Who Loaf.

"When a doctor finds a nurse reading a book about her profession and not a novel while she watches at the bedside of a patient," said an uptown physician, "that is the nurse he likes to hire and to help. If the case turns out well the doctor sometimes makes her a present of a book with up to date ideas on her profession which she might not be able to buy. One-half the trained nurses of the city are dependent upon the recommendations of physicians, and half the success of a physician depends on a good nurse; therefore a doctor likes a nurse who reads about her business, attends lectures and keeps up with the times.

"You would be astonished to know how many lectures are given by physicians in New York every month that are open to trained nurses, but which few of them attend. There are a good many loafers among the trained nurses. They seem to think their study ended when they got their diplomas."—New York Press.

Mythical as Thirteen.

Modern occultists maintain that the number four plays quite as important a part in mundane affairs as the number thirteen, and for the following reasons:

There are four cardinal points, four winds, four seasons, four rules for arithmetic, four conjugations and four quarters of the moon. Moreover, the Olympiad lasted for four years, a pack of cards is composed of four equal parts and of four suits, an hour is divided into four quarters, and most pieces of furniture have four legs. The occultists even point out that every human being has four canine teeth, that a fork has four prongs, that corpses are placed between four planks and prisoners between four walls, and that at a funeral the coffin is usually borne by four persons.

A Mere Man's Men.

"First impressions are proverbially dangerous guides unless one happens to be of the sex which always has the gift of making its first impressions rhyme with the issue," says a recent writer. But a woman always awaits the issue before she confides her real first impressions to the outside world. She may "say things" which the male outsider may mistake for her first impressions, but they are not her real first impressions. They come only after the event. This, however, is a profitless digression.

A Man to Know.

One of the chief joys in life is to know men by whom you can swear, to know a man here and there over the world of whom you can say: "Whenever he is tonight, there he is helpful, truthful, sincere, wise, intelligent—an educated gentleman; educated in every faculty of his being, in those things which go to make the body a thing of delight and beauty; educated in conscience, so that even as the eye seeks the light his conscience seeks the right; educated fully and completely."

Feline Aristocrats.

The Siamese is said to be the most delicate and expensive of all cats. It is called the royal cat because, according

to Science Sittings, it has long been bred in the family of the king of Siam. It is a short haired cat, which looks curiously like a dog. Its coat is of dog color and very short, firm and silk—more like a dog's than a cat's. It has black paws and nose and a twist in its tail.

His Idea of Pleasure.

"Yes; we went all over the continent but papa really only enjoyed himself in Venice."

"Ah, yes, no wonder! The gondolas—St. Mark's, the—"

"Oh, it wasn't that. But he could sit in the hotel, you know, and fish out of the windows."

Easy Enough.

"Johnnie," asked a gentleman of a little kindergarten pupil, "do you know how to make a Maltese cross?"

"Yes, sir; I sho' do."

"Well, tell me how you do it."

"Why, you just step on her tail."—Exchange.

The Patient Ones.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "sits down an' does a day's loafin' an' calls it bein' patient an' resigned."—Washington Star.

The jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh.—Schiller

Curious Old English Law.

It is interesting to recall in connection with railway accidents that only a few years back any instrument which by accident was the immediate cause of loss of human life became in English law "deadhand"—that is, became forfeit to the crown, to be devoted to pious purposes. This law applies to locomotives, but in course of time corners' juries, instead of claiming the forfeit, inflicted a fine. In the year 1838 a locomotive on the Liverpool and Manchester line which by exploding caused the death of its engineer and fireman was fined £20, while the following year another engine on the same line was fined £1,400.

Horse Sense.

During a heavy downpour of rain an Irish farmer sent his boy to a distance to bring home a horse. Some time elapsed, and the messenger returned without the horse.

Father—Didn't Ol send ye for th horse, ye gamoch? Is your head in your brogues?

Little Boy (drenched to the skin)—Sure, he was standin' in shelter as dh as ye loike, Bedad, he knows mo' than the two of us.

Figuring on Prospects.

"Whab's yob father?" asked Aunt Cordella.

"Gone huntin'," answered P'kanim Jim. "He said you might as well git dh fire stighted an' peel de taters foh a fin stew tomorrow."

"Hum! Which did he take wif dh de gun or de dakk lantern?"—Washington Star.

A Precautionary Measure.

Mr. Kidder—Ah, how-der-do, doctor? If you have a few minutes to spare I wish you would come over to my house and chloroform my youngest boy.

Dr. Price—What is the matter with the lad?

Mr. Kidder—Oh, his mother wants to comb his hair.—Harper's Bazar.

Roundabout Killing.

Captain O'Bull (explaining his curiosity)—Faith, I bought this little powder from the Karribboo Islanders, an' I assure you wan dhrop placed on the tongue of a cat is enough to kill the strongest man!

A Good Excuse Lacking.

"I wish I had a rich father."

"Why?"

"Then I'd have some excuse for being so worthless."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cutting.

Young Wife—How fortunate I am in possessing a husband who always stays at home in the evening!

Bosom Friend—Yes; your husband never was much addicted to pleasure.

His Financial Interest.

"I understand Herson has a financial interest in the concern he is with."

"Yes, they owe him six months' salary."

The Care of "Black Sheep."

Many families have the misfortune to include one member who, perhaps from some congenital defect, is not trust worthy. Yet they hate to give him up, and, hoping as he goes from one disaster to another that he will yet learn his lesson, they keep on finding chances for him to throw away. To raise such a person is simply to add to the height from which he must fall. To protect his reputation is simply to furnish him with means to deceive whoever trusts him. The sooner he gets down to the level he belongs in the better for himself, his friends and society. Help him on, but not up. Pay his board, but don't find him a job where he can betray confidence. Keep him out of the poorhouse and out of jail if possible, but most of all keep him out of mischief by making serious mischief inaccessible to him. To put a defective, irresponsible man who is used to ease and the comforts of life into social and commercial competition with persons of his own social grade is to invite disaster. Let him be known, if he is known at all, for what he is and thereby minimize the risk involved in his existence.—Harper's Weekly.

Who Are "They?"

"They say; what say they? Let them say," said Bishop Berkeley. Who are the "they" thus so boldly apostrophized? We may say with one of the fathers, "I know when you do not ask me," but how difficult it is to get nearer! We all have these mysterious "they" on our lips, and yet we cannot define them. Yet, though we cannot define "they," partly because there are so many of them and partly because none of the great elemental things like time, love, death and sleep are capable of definition, we can still know and say a great deal about "they." "They" in Dolly Winthrop's mouth meant Providence. "I wouldn't speak ill of this world," she was accustomed to say, "seeing them as put us in it knows best." In her sense it is of course rarely used, though the slang expression "as good as they make 'em" recalls it. Still, "they" has generally a slightly mysterious significance. When we say it we allude to some power we cannot define or to the incomprehensible element in some set of people.—London Spectator.

The Grand Canyon.

Once, crossing a little tributary of the Colorado, I found that every drop splashed on my clothes hardened to a lump of mud and that where the water was but a foot deep my horse was nearly washed away by its force.

That fact, Roger Pocock says in an article in Pearson's, told me the secret of the Grand canyon. Like the Nile, the Colorado flows through a desert, but the river of Egypt meanders softly and muddily over low plains, spreading when it is full into harmless lakes, whereas this headlong sluice of running sand, launched at the naked rocks, has the cutting powers of a huge steel saw. The country has risen perhaps an inch a year, but the torrent, instead of spreading out over the land, has sawed through the lifting rocks. The country has risen to a height of 8,000 feet, while still the Colorado flows at the ancient level, only 2,000 feet above the sea. That is the reason of this profound abyss for 600 miles through the very foundations of the world. In all, 36,000,000 cubic miles of solid rock have been ground in, this vast mall and hurled into the gulf of California.

Human Breath and Bees.

Bees are revived by human breath, even when apparently dead. An old writer on the subject describes how, during a very wet May, he discovered a hive which had been working well previously whose tenants seemed to be dead, but by putting a few of them into his hand and breathing upon them for several minutes he at last observed some motion at the second joint of their horns. By persevering he revived them all, and they became the best live in his garden. He is, however, careful to remark that those who use pomatum, perfume or hair powder should not make too free with the insects during the process of restoration.

The secret, of course—though at one time the thing was regarded as miraculous—is in the warmth conveyed; but, besides this, there is no doubt that bees are roused by human breath, to which they have such an antipathy that they are much more easily handled if the operator draws his breath gently and takes care not to direct it against them.—London Standard.

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Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.
Agudath Jeshorim, 115 East 86th street.
Agudath Achim, 54-56 Pitt street.
Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.
Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
Atereth Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.
Adath Israel of the Bronx, 791-793 East 169th street.
Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.
Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.
Beth Hamedrash Shaari Torah, 34 Chrystie street.
Beth Israel, 305 West 37th street.
Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d street and Lexington avenue.
Beth Israel Emanuel, 246 West 116th street.
Beth Tefilla, 176 East 106th street.
B'nai David, 175th street and Third avenue.
B'nai Emmes Mariampoler, 44 East Broadway.
B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th street.
B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
B'nai Peyser, 815 East Fourth street.
B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street street.
Derech Amuno, 99 Sixth avenue.
Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 43d street.
Emuna Israel, 301 West 29th street.
Etz Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
Etz Chaim of Yorkville, 107 East 92d street.
First Roumanian American Congregation Shaarey Shomajim, Rivington street, between Ludlow and Orchard streets.
Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.
Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.
Kehilath Jeshurun, 115 East 85th street.
Kol Israel Anshe Poland, 23 Forsyth street.
Lebanon Hospital Synagogue, 15th 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 115th street.
Ohab Zedek, 173 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.
Shaari Berocho, 128-140, East 56th street.
Shaaray Tefila, 154-164 West 82d street.
Shaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
Shaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 115th 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.
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B'nai B'rith (Fraternity), 141 East 60th street.
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Criterion, 515 47th 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 30th 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 56th street.
Independent Order "True 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, 309 East Broadway.
Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society of Yorkville, 115 East 86th street.
Ladies' Lying-in Relief Society; president's address, 244 West 53d 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. 3.
*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. 2.
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, 262 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.
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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.
Kasher Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
Societe Israelite Française 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 Chesed 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, 223 East 64th street.
Beth Israel Hospital, Cherry and Jefferson streets.
Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 123 Attorney street.
Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
Derech 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 Chassodim, 315 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, 53 St. Mark's place.
Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 57 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, 103 West 54th 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, 21 Madison street.
Hebrew Technical Institute, 38 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 Invalid, 138th street and Boulevard.
Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 207 Madison street.
Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.
Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.
Passover Relief Association, 123 East 47th street.
Purim Association, 111 Broadway.
Roumanian Aid Society, University Settlement Building, 57 Rivington street.
Russian-American Hebrew Association East Broadway, corner Jefferson street.
Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, 57 Broadway.
Seligman-Soloman Society, 227 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 Scholom street.
Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stage 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 Hamedesh 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.
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, 101 Smith street.
Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 171 Keap street.
Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
Hebrew Free School Association, 100 Beaver street.
Hebrew League, secretary's address, 173 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.
5494 1903
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 Nisan... 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 Shaboth... 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 Elul... Friday, August 12
*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

EMINENT PHYSICIANS
throughout the world recommend

QUINA-LAROCHE

AS A SPECIFIC IN CASES OF:
ANAEMIA, COLDS, LA GRIFFE, SLOW CONVALESCENCE, STOMACH TROUBLES, TYPHOID and MALARIAL FEVERS.

E. Feigera & Co., 30 N. William St., N. Y.

L. Frucks & Co.

L. Frucks & Co., 215 and 217 Chrystie street, New York, are manufacturers of the latest improved Rider & Ericsson hot air pumping engines.

They have been established fourteen years and their steady growth in business is due to the tireless energy of Mr. Frucks who, for years, spent much time in experimenting with models and patterns to finally improve the Rider & Ericsson engines, and the results of his efforts is that the machine shop of L. Frucks & Co. produce the best and latest improved Rider & Ericsson hot air pumping engines on the market.

They are sold to builders and owners of tenement houses, and their trade among the representative builders and landlords is constantly increasing and taxes their facilities to the utmost. The machine shop which employs ten skilled mechanics, is located in the basement and covers a large area. The most perfect machinery is installed therein and all engines are manufactured on the premises under the personal supervision of Mr. Frucks. They make a specialty of repairing and installing Rider & Ericsson hot air pumping engines and sell at prices that defy competition. These engines are also sold with a guarantee to keep in repair for one year. The firm consists of Mr. L. Frucks and his son, Joseph A. Frucks, the latter acting as salesman and in charge of the executive business.

An Appropriate Holiday Gift.

What better offering could be made to the home circle than the holiday gift of a piano. It is a delight, not for a brief season only, but for years to come. It is a fountain of musical culture that is far reaching in its influence. It is an element of good, in that it refines as well as delights. As in other things purchased, the best piano is the cheapest in the end, and the best piano is that which has, year after year, made for itself a solid reputation. The Fischer pianos speak for themselves. They are the outcome of sixty-four years of most skilled and practical endeavor. They are superior in tone-quality, chaste and artistic case architecture, and remarkable durability of construction. All the styles are represented in the Fischer warerooms, and the latest output from their manufactory is the Fischer New Small Grand. This is unique in structure, as it has practically all the sweetness, purity, power and broadness of tone of the full grand; and yet takes up little more room than the upright. Its size is five feet four inches long and four feet seven inches wide. This is a desideratum where space must be economized, as is often a necessity in our modern ways of living.

A visit to the Fischer Warerooms, 164 Fifth avenue, will amply prove that the most critical taste in pianos can be suited, and the most fastidious can make the selection of an instrument that will be a superior one in all respects. In short, it stands alone among high-grade pianos that have won reputation and public confidence.

The City Hall Cellar.

One of the best places for business men to dine is the City Hall Cellar, corner of Chambers street and Broadway. Mr. George Zitzler is the proprietor, and he is well and favorably known throughout the city. He was for years the manager of Hollander's establishment in 125th street, Harlem, and has a host of friends. Mr. Zitzler serves an exceptionally fine business men's lunch for forty cents, and a la carte all day.

The cafe is stocked with the finest wines and beverages, and everything the epicure desires can be had in the City Hall Cellar. The service is first class in every particular and Mr. Zitzler is in the enjoyment of a large, prosperous and growing business which his many years' experience amply qualify him for and he understands the meaning of hospitality.

Wachsman's Vienna Cafe.

The best known Vienna cafes and lunch rooms in the city are those of Emanuel Wachsman, at Nos. 1 and 3 West Houston street and 301 Canal street. Mr. Wachsman established his business twenty-seven years ago, and was the first to open a Vienna cafe in New York. He has been successful and prosperous and conducts both places in an excellent manner, serving only the best in the market.

Mr. Wachsman is popular with all who know him. Service in his lunch rooms is a la carte.

Pride is first cousin to Jealousy.

"WHERE TO BUY"

Classified List of reliable firms and business houses who carry in stock complete assortments of goods in their respective lines at the lowest prices

Shoppers should consult these columns for their wants.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
M. ARONS 242 West 116th st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. Old number, 236.
M. KANTROWICH 380 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 103d st. Tel. 491-J Riverside.
BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.
A. GOTTLIEB 117 Madison ave., cor. 17th st.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
SPERO 1361 5th ave., bet. 113th & 114th sts. and 9105 3d ave., N. E. cor. 115th st.
ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES 2225 3d ave. 122d st.
STANDARD SHOE CO. Marcus Braverman, prop. 1380 Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th sts.
G. TOPPER 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.
CABINET MAKING, CARPENTRY, ETC.
CHAS. SPANGENBERG 201 E. 59th st. Tel. 3309 A.
COLLECTION AGENCIES.
AM. M'C'TLE COLLECTION AG'CY A. M. Savelson, Star Theatre Bldg., 107th st. and Lexington ave. Tel. 682 Harlem.
CHOICE FRUITS.
A. CELLA 745 Lexington ave., N. Y. Tel. 1467 79th St., and West End, N. J.
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
SOL A. ROSENTHAL 1328 3d ave., S. W. cor. 78th st. Tel. 3448 79th St. Smoke Royal Arcanum Cigars.
CLEANING AND DYEING.
THE LENOX FANCY DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS Albert Cohen, 89 Lenox av. Tel. 1561-L M'g'de.
JOS. SCHMALZL 421 Grand st., bet. Clinton and Attorney.
VALENTINE UBL 945 Third ave., between 58th and 57th sts.
L. BIEDERMAN 1544 Madison ave., 996 Madison ave., 1085 Third ave. Tel. 1294a Plaza.
MME. M. NEUZIL 1261 3d ave., bet. 72d & 73d sts.
MAISON FRANCAISE 1451 5th ave., bet. 117th & 118th sts. Jos. Wittko, prop.
CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY.
SCHRADER'S Always Fresh and Pure. 116 W. 125th st.
HALFMANN'S High Grade. 1394 5th ave., bet. 111th and 112th sts.
NEW ENGLAND CANDY KITCHEN Old Fashion Molasses Candy. 228 W. 116th st.
JOHN BRUNS 2194 Third ave., bet. 119th & 120th sts.
C. F. TIETJEN Cor. 96th st. & Second ave.
H. FEINDT 2138 Third ave., bet. 116th & 117th sts.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
HUGH M'GILL 304 Columbus ave., bet. 74th and 75th sts.
CUTLERY & SILVER PLATED WARE.
M. WHITE Mfrs. Agt. 106 Chrystie st., near Grand st.
DELICATESSEN & FANCY GROCERIES
H. B. GROB 134 Lenox ave., near 116th st. Everything in season.
CUTLERY.
R. SCHLAG 17 Cooper Square, bet. 4th & 5th sts. Also grinding.
CLOAKS AND SUITS.
THE BOYD CO. 70 West 125th st.
DRESS PLAINTING.
CARL RAABE 433 Grand st. Orders ret'd in 24 hours.
THOS. F. HAGERTY 4 & 6 W. 14th st.
DRESS SUITS TO HIRE.
L. S. GOLDSTEIN 81 Canal st.
GOODMAN'S 999 Third ave., near 60th st.
SCHWARTZMAN & SON 1967 Third ave., bet. 107th & 108th sts., up-stairs.
DECORATORS AND PAINTERS.
J. H. MORAN & CO. 225 Columbus ave., Tel. 78-B Col.
BAUER BROS. 1489 Park ave., near 109th st. Tel. 506 Harlem.

DRUGGISTS.
G. MERKER 1578 Madison ave., cor. 106th st.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.
S. WOLFFBERG 1362 Fifth ave., near 113th st.
BITTKER & ROSENBLUM 1368 & 1370 Fifth ave. Branch 1081 Third ave.
M. SULZBERGER 1914 Third ave., bet. 105th & 106th sts.
M. SARASOHN 2032-2034 Third ave., cor. 112th st.
ELECTRICIANS, ETC.
C. M. O'CONNOR 224 West 116th st. Tel. 2874-J Morningside.
JOHN E. KEHOE 2257 Third ave., near 123d st. Tel. 864 Harlem.
FISH, SEA FOOD, ETC.
JOHN J. WEBER 335 Lenox ave., cor. 127th st. Tel. 2083-R M'g'de.
HENRY TREUHOLD 2092 8th ave. Tel. 2326-J Morningside.
GEORGE R. LEACH 75 E. 125th st. Tel. 2695-J Harlem.
D. SCOTT 1017 Third ave. Tel. 234 Plaza.
A. TILSON 886 Amsterdam ave., bet. 102d and 103d sts.
JOHN HISCOX 271 Col. ave., near 72d st. Tel. 865 Col.
FLORISTS.
A. DAGGETTS 1264 Lexington ave., between 85th and 86th sts.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
BARNEY SCHER 157 Essex st., cor. Stanton st. Tel. 1788 Orchard.
A. GARMISE 2067 Third ave., near 118th st.
MAX EILENBERG 1410 Third ave., cor. 80th st.
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
GEORGE D. FRITZ 233 W. 126th st. Tel. 907 Morningside.
GROCERIES.
MORRIS BERMAN 1337 5th ave. and cor. 115th st. & Lenox ave.
HALLS, MEETING ROOMS, ETC.
THE GRAND ORIENTAL HALL 245 Grand st. Ruden & Ruden, Props.
HAIRDRESSING.
A. ROSSE 1270 Madison ave., bet. 90th and 91st sts.
HEBREW BOOKS, ETC.
J. KATZENELBOGEN 66 Canal st.
P. FRIEDMAN 172 Rivington st. Tel. 531 Spring. Publishers of "The Holy Speech," Etc.
S. DRUCKERMAN 50 Canal st., near Orchard st.
S. KANTROWITZ 4 Rutgers st.
A. L. GERMANSKY 30 Canal st. Hebrew books of every description.
JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.
B. KLEIN 1384 Fifth ave., near 115th st.
BERNHARD RAINESS 2136 8th ave., bet. 115th & 116th sts.
ANDREW P. NAHMENS 262 W. 125th st., bet. 7th and 8th
WM. MEYERHOFF 2254 Third ave., bet. 122d and 123d sts.
MORRIS HODES 2168 Third ave., bet. 118th & 119th sts.
LAUNDRIES.
BALMORAL LAUNDRY H. Herz, Prop. 63 Lenox ave.
ROYAL HAND LAUNDRY 952 Park ave., L. Heid, Mgr. between 81st and 82d sts. Tel. 3864 79th st.
THE PREMIER LAUNDRY A. Phelps, prop. 889 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d sts.
WEISS' LAUNDRY 1020 Park ave., bet. 90th and 91st sts.
LADIES' TAILORS.
SCHNEIDER & DIAMOND 2082 3d ave., cor. 114th st.
NATHAN DISTELMAN 217 West 116th st.
M. JALEWSKY 1666 2d ave., bet. 86th & 87th sts. Tel. 774 79th st.
LOCKSMITHS AND BELLHANGERS.
GEORGE WOHRLE & SON 2115 3d ave., bet. 115th and 116th sts. Tel. 867 Harlem.

MATTRESSES AND BEDDING.
S. FISCHER 2094 Third ave., bet. 114th and 115th sts. Tel. 1733 Harlem.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
SAMUEL STUPEL 2106 Third ave., near 115th st. Tel. 2504 Harlem.
MERCHANT TAILORS.
KNICKERBOCKER TAILORING CO. S. Scher, Prop. 1372 Fifth ave., near 114th st.
GEO. BAUER 209 Col. ave. Tel. 1079-R Col.
MILLINERY.
THE BERLIN S. Spiegel, Prop. 1024 Third ave., bet. 60th and 61st sts.
OPTICIANS.
THE PEEBLESS OPTICAL CO. L. H. Kramer, O. D., 379 Grand st., opp. State Bank.
REAL ESTATE.
ADOLF MANDEL 157 Rivington st. Tel. 2131 Spring.
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.
ERNST STRATMANN 1493 3d ave., bet. 84th and 85th sts.
STATIONERY, TOYS, ETC.
A. NEUER 2095 Third ave., bet. 114th and 115th sts. Also Sporting Goods.
SURGEON DENTISTS.
DR. H. W. GUILSHAN N. E. cor. 125th st. and 8th ave. Tel. 1444 Morningside.
TINSMITHS AND ROOFERS.
S. M. SCHWARTZ 1420 Fifth ave. Tel. 827 Harlem.
TURKISH & EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES
UNIVERSAL TOBACCO CO. M. Mackler, 11 Essex st.
TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ETC.
L. CHEREY & CO. 464 Grand st., cor. Pitt.
GUSTAVE BARTH 22 E. 125th st. & 357 Bowery, N. Y.
UMBRELLAS AND CANES.
M. STEINSCHNEIDER 124 Fulton st., cor. Nassau. "Basement." Tel. 979 John.
UPHOLSTERY AND DECORATING.
LOUIS KATZIN 2013 Seventh ave. Tel. 2354-R Morningside.
J. F. MAUSER & CO. 215 W. 116th st., near 8th ave.
J. SCHNEIDER 953 Park ave., bet. 81st & 82d sts. Tel. 2692 79th st.
E. THOMSEN N. E. cor. 124th st. & Lexington ave. Tel. 2381 L Harlem
MUENCH BROS. 209 W. 126th st. Tel. 2187 J Morningside.
ISIDOR WEISS 1082 Park ave. and 211 East 80th st.
K. SHAPIRO 1446 Fifth ave., bet. 117th & 118th sts. Tel. 1032 Harlem.
WINES AND LIQUORS.
S. M. RAIVES 1470 5th ave. Tel. connection 3403 Third ave.
ISIDOR BLOCH 268 Grand st., near Forsyth. Also Matzoths.
TOLK & BERNIKOW 411 Grand st., near Chilton st. For engagements and weddings.
J. SAMUELS & CO. 174 E. 106th st. Tel. 1510 Harlem.
Gold Medal Matzoth!
 Maas' Gold Medal Matzoths have been on the market since 1868, and are noted for their purity and uniformity. They are the original tea matzoth, being the first tea matzoth ever introduced in this country. For many years Maas' matzoth bakery was located in Broome street, but the popularity of the gold medal matzoth has become so great that a larger bakery became imperative to supply the growing demand for Maas' matzoths, and a site was obtained at 251 East Thirty-third street. The bakery is a six-story structure, each floor having an area of 25 feet by 100 feet, with perfect light and ventilation, thus securing absolute cleanliness in the baking of matzoths, which is done here in its greatest perfection. Every device known is employed to produce good matzoths, and Mr. Rudolf Maas, the proprietor, is to be congratulated for the success he has achieved, both in his capacity as a business man and for maintaining the quality and popularity of gold medal

matzoths, than which there are no better tea matzoths made. They are sold by grocers and delicatessen stores throughout the country, and are put up in neat cartons, which keep the matzoths well preserved.

The Pope Bicycle Daily Memoranda Calendar.

The reissue of the Pope bicycle daily-leaf calendar may be considered the opening gun proclaiming the natural and healthful return of bicycling. Col. Albert A. Pope, the founder of our bicycle industries and the pioneer in the Good Roads Movement, is again at the head of the bicycle industry. Upon the 366 calendar leaves are freshly written lines, from the pens of our greatest college presidents, doctors, clergymen, statesmen, and other eminent men and women, all of whom enthusiastically support bicycling. Half of each leaf is blank for memoranda. This calendar is free at the Pope Manufacturing Company's stores, or any of our readers can obtain it by sending five 2-cent stamps to the Pope Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn., or 143 Sigel street, Chicago, Ill.

E. Thomsen, Upholsterer.

E. Thomsen, upholsterer, decorator, etc., N. E. corner 124th street and Lexington avenue, has been established three years and is in the enjoyment of excellent trade among particular people who appreciate good work. Mr. Thomsen does everything in upholstering, including the manufacture and hanging of window shades, awnings, etc. He has recently added a steam carpet cleaning department to his business and has a complete modern plant of his own for carpet cleaning, and is prepared to fill orders for carpet cleaning in the best manner and with promptness. All orders entrusted to Mr. Thomsen receive careful personal attention, and his work can be relied upon in every particular.

Toys, Dolls and Games.

The attention of holiday shoppers is directed to the advertisement of A. Neuer, 2095 Third avenue, which appears in this paper. Mr. Neuer has in stock an immense variety of toys, dolls, games, sporting outfits, mechanical toys of all sorts and everything suitable for gifts to the children. Being a direct importer enables Mr. Neuer to offer his line of goods at prices much below those prevailing at other stores. Call and examine his superb stock, 2095 Third avenue, between 114th and 115th streets.

Standard Scintillations.

Nature despises the weak. Kindness is not always the truth. When a saloonkeeper starts to burn his money he expects to collect insurance on it. A woman who uses her wit as a shield will not need it as a cutlass. God rewards the man that seeks to ease an old mother's heart. Ambition in the breast of the weak is a sore rankler. The truth is often hard to tell. It is hard to handle because it is so strange. Happiness always comes just a little in advance of a disappointment. The woman who knows not the power of silence, knows less the power of words. Two minutes can be an eternity; two seconds of the soul's existence can be a shoreless sea of time. In the majority of cases it's the educated man who finds it hardest to make a living; the man who has a trained mind. It is more respectable in the eye of the world to be a thief than a pauper. The love that we learn to bestow is the easiest love to take away. Don't fool along with affairs that are hopelessly tangled. Strike at something else. The wise man looks to the future; the weak man hugs the present. Religion means a life of inward humility and outward obedience. Villany holds a virtue when it tells the truth. There are transactions in which men are bettered by being beaten. There is more of conviction in silent opposites than in noisy arguments. The worry of a strong man is a sign of danger. It pays to let revenge go. A trial of joy is the easiest trial to bear.

HEARN

Best Department Store.

Why Puzzle Over "What to Give?"

Read the Following
And Gain Valuable Information
Regarding

GOODS FOR GIFTS AND THEIR PRICES.

Lace Curtains

French Arabian	4.79 to 50.00
Point Arabe, Renaissance, Irish Point and Point de Paris	2.98 to 19.98
Scrim-Antique lace trim	2.49 to 6.18
Net and Muslin	.79 to 6.98
Scotch Lace	.79 to 7.58

SPECIALS

Finest French Cable Net Curtains-Arabian Edge and Inserting-value \$24.00	16.98
Rich Irish Point Lace Curtains-novelty effects-4 yds. long-value \$13.00	9.98
250 Pair Irish Point and Point de Paris Lace Curtains-novel and showy designs-made on best net-value \$10 and \$11	7.98
Hand-made Antique Curtains-value \$3.75	2.49
3,000 pair Scotch Lace Curtains-novelty effects thread-cups of finest laces-125 styles to choose from-value \$3.00 and \$3.50	1.98
value \$2.50	1.49
Imported Net Curtains-fine lace inserting and edge-7-inch ruffle-made to sell at \$7.98	4.98

Table Covers

Imported Velour-1 1/2 to 3 yards	2.98 to 15.98
Gobelin Tapestry Table Covers-1 to 3 yards	.35 to 5.49
chenille Table Covers-1 to 3 yards	.49 to 2.98

SPECIALS

Double-face Velour Table Covers-naked one side, plain the other-1 1/2 yards square-value \$5.98	3.98
reversible Oriental Tapestry-2 yds. square-value \$2.98	1.98
Gobelin Tapestry-2 1/2 yards long by 2 yards wide (large dining table size)-value \$4.50	2.98
Reversible Armure Tapestry-2 yards square-value \$1.98	.98

Gift Hints A-plenty in Linens and Towels

Fine, Fancy Towels	.25 to 3.98
Household Towels	8 to 4.49
Lunch Cloths	.49 to 6.18
Damask Pattern Cloths	.48 to 6.98
Fringed Table Sets	1.79 to 5.98
H. S. Table Nets	3.98 to 17.18
Napkins-dozen	.39 to 7.49
Table Linen-by yard	.22 to 1.69

Large Assortment of Dining Table Cloths

German and English Turkish Reds and Fancy Plaids, also the popular Memphis Cloths in combinations of Green, Brown, Blue, Red, etc.

SPECIALS

4-4 Memphis Cloths-newest patterns-fast colors	1.89
Turkish Red Cloths-All-over, Conventional, Fern, Fleur de Lis and other designs	1.79-12
Vienna or Combination Blue and White Table Cloths-8-1	1.89

Beautiful Garments for Babies

You know our great stock, and can imagine that approach of Christmas finds it more attractive than ever.

Cloaks-long or short	1.49 to 25.98
caps and Bonnets	.2 to 1.98
Dresses-long and short	.29 to 14.18

Also,

Great assortments of all the smaller articles of baby's wear, including woven and hand-knit worsted goods.

SPECIALS

All Wool Bedford Cord Coats-circular capes-elaborately trim'd with braid, ribbons and silk medallions-silk lined throughout-value \$48	3.98
Peau de Sole and corded Silk Bonnets-full poke-chenille ruffles-value 2.98	1.58
Long White China Silk Dresses-single and double ruffles of fine lace-ribbon run poke-value 5.50	3.98
Skirts to match above-value 2.98, 1.98	
Short Nainsook Dresses-three lace insertings and cluster tucks-deep lace ruffle-fancy yokes with French bows-value 2.98	1.98
Sacques-Cashmere, Flannel and Bedford Cord-cream, pink and blue-hand stitched and emb'd.	.49 to 3.98
Wool Leggin Drawers	.49 to 1.49
Leggin Drawers-hand knit	.98
Hand Knit Sacques, Caps, etc.	.29 to 2.98
Babies' Sweaters	.98 to 2.98

Mu-ic Rolls

Alligator, Real Seal, Ooze and Grain-Leather, silk or satin lining	.49 to 3.69
Mu-ic Rolls-Walrus or Alligator grain-silk or leather lined	.98
Real Seal-satin lined-value \$2.49	1.98
Mu-ic Carriers-double fold-leather lined-leather handles-Special	2.98

Extraordinary Values in Fashionable Furs

As Furs are so much worn, they are particularly in demand for Holiday Presents. For young girls, Squirrel, Ermine and the pretty fluffy Furs seem to be much liked, while for women there is such a variety that choice depends entirely on taste or how much you wish to expend.

Although our prices are so much less than furriers ask, we offer none but the best selected skins-reliable goods only.	
Gray Squirrel Ascots-satin lined-chenille or silk tassels	3.98
Genet Ascots-squirrel lined	5.98
Gray Coney and Ermine Four-in-Hands-60 inches long-satin lined	6.98
Alaska Sable Scarfs-6 full tails-selected skins-value \$9.00	6.98
Fine Mink Scarfs-8 tails	14.98
Isabella Fox Scarfs-3 yards long-full brush tails and paws-value \$19.18	16.98
Alaska Sable Muffs-value \$15.00	9.98
Russian Squirrel Stoles-2 1/2 yds. long-squirrel lined	29.98
Muffs to match	10.98
Sable Fox Stoles-2 1/2 yds. long-satin or squirrel lined-six tails	29.98
Flat Muffs to match	10.98
Blue Fox Boas-2 1/2 yds. long-large brush tails and paws	24.98
Muffs to match	14.98
Sable Fox Sets-Stole effect-3 yards long-two large brush tails and four smaller-large flat Muff-down bed	42.98
MISSES' SETS-Satin lined stoles-cord and tassels-flat muffs	
Gray Mouffon	12.98
Ermine	6.58
Mink and Squirrel Sets	10.98
CHILDREN'S SETS-Flat Muffs	
White Lamb	.98
Krimmer	3.69
Ermine-Angora trim	3.98

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Boys' Signet Rings	2.98
Women's Opal Rings	3.98
Misses' Gem Stone Rings	1.98
Women's Solid Gold Brooches-Pearl set-special	3.98
Misses' Gold Brooches-Coil or wreath design	1.98
Women's Rolled Plate Neck Chains-Rope design	1.49
Solid Gold Rope Neck Chains	2.98
Solid Gold Hearts or Locketts	2.98
Fancy Rolled Plate Hat Pins-Rhinestone or Turquoise set	.98
Sterling Gift Hat Pins-Rhinestone set-Imported Novelties	2.98

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Women's and Misses'	2.49 to 19.98
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Men's Gold Filled Hunting Case Watches-10-year case	9.98
Men's Solid Gold Open Face Watches-14 kt.	24.98
Women's Solid Gold Open Face Watches-Roman finish-Pearl set in fancy designs	16.98
Women's 10-kt. Gold Chatelaine Watches-plain burnish-special	7.98
Women's Solid Silver Hunting Case Watches-with second hand	4.98
Boys' Solid Silver Open Face	2.49
Misses' Solid Silver Hunting Case	3.98
Misses' Col'd Enamel Chatelaine Watches with Pin	3.98
Boys' Gunmetal Open Face	3.98
Boys' Silver Hunting Case	4.98

Women's Kid Gloves

Heavy Kid-plain or pique stitching-heavy outseam-mannish style-one and two clasp-White, Black, English Red, Tan, Mode, Brown, Pearl Gray	.98
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OTHER GLOVE SPECIALS

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Gloves-Gray and Tan	.98
Children's All Wool Golf Gloves	.25
Misses' Two Clasp Kid Gloves	.79
Fownes Kid Gloves for Men	1.50

Children's Go-Cart Robes

Iceland Lamb-for Go-Cart or with pocket for carriage	
Elsewhere \$5.75	3.98
Elsewhere \$7.00	4.98
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