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Yearnings.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O sea,
While the things I want, but never can
get,
Speak out in thy plaint to me.

Oh, well for the country lass
That she shoots the shoots with a yell,
And well for the dry goods clerk
That he bathes in the heaving swell,
And the stately millionaire
Walks down the sands with a smile,
But show, oh, show me a railway car
With shades on both sides of the aisle!

Up the beach in a great white tent
There are preacher men today,
And people stirred by the earnest word
Bow down their heads and pray,
And it's well—they hope to receive
Something they ought or ought not to—
But why can't I have an automobile
That will aut and quit when it ought to?

There's wind and the shining sun
And the beautiful bright blue bay,
While hand in hand on the shining sand
Contiguous lovers stray.
I search in vain for the founts of joy
That fount as they bill and coo,
For I'm looking today for a fountain pen
That will fount when I want it to.

Oh, well that the fisherman mourns
For the lobsters that are no more!
He should set lobster pots on the proper
spots,
For there's lobsters enough on shore;
Yet the things we want, but never get,
Make all the prospect-bleak,
And I'm yearning in vain for a lost golf
ball
That will answer, "Here, sir!" when I
speak.

—Winthrop Packard in Life.

A Word for the Jew.

BY HARLEY HARKER.

"I do not like the Jews."
"So much the worse for you to say it."
"Why, I supposed every Christian de-
spised them."

On the contrary, no true Christian de-
spises them. To be sure, there are al-
ways to be found those who seem to
think that hating and despising a Jew
makes a man a Christian, who are such
fools as to dream that they can open
heaven's gate at last by saying, "I per-
secuted the Jews." Indeed! A cheap
sort of Christianity is that. Indeed, it is
only the old clothes of Christianity, rag-
ged, outworn and left over, like a will
inheritance from the middle ages. To-
day Christianity would scorn to wear
the tatters of persecution. Whoever
dresses up in them is a masquerader and
a hypocrite.

What can I say for the Jew? Ten
thousand good things.

The Jew has suffered more than any
other people on earth. And surely suf-
fering deeply, long and well gives one a
title to esteem; it wins the profound re-
spect and even love of good men.

The Jew is the most constant patriot
the world has ever seen. No other na-
tion has ever been so loyal to itself. No
other brotherhood has outlasted four
thousand years. No other citizen has
dwelt a stranger in every city, as has
the wandering Jew, driven from Jeru-
salem through the scattered cities of the
globe. Never were hills and vales to
any human hearts what those of Judah
are to the children of Abraham. Why,
it does not take the most patriotic Irish-
man long to forget Ireland. This is a
land of immigrants, who, in a few years,
have cooled to the old "fatherland" and
wouldn't be hired to go back there and
live. Not so the patriotism of the Jew.
"Let my right hand forget her cunning,
and my tongue cleave to the roof of my
mouth, if I ever forget thee, oh, Jeru-
salem, and prefer thee not above my
chief joy!" How many Yankee-born can
say that of their own land? Bless you,

we rob and betray her on almost every
hand.

The Jew has for ages been kind to
women and children. During long cen-
turies of the world's history the only
spot on earth where woman was not a
slave and children considered burdens
was in Jewry. When Rome was expos-
ing infants and aged people to die by
the roadside as useless, Judea was say-
ing, "Honor thy father and thy mother,"
and of children, "They are the heritage
of the Lord. Blessed is the man that
hath his quiver full of them." In all
history the Jew has been chivalric to
woman. He has set a good example of
chastity. He rarely scandalizes the
newspaper-reading public with the story
of his divorces. He is not a murderer of
unborn babies. He does not figure in
police courts as a wife-beater, wife-mur-
derer, bigamist, or deserter of his home.
A Jew will take more pride in dressing
his wife and children than in strutting
as a dandy himself. For that matter, a
Jew dandy is a rare sight. The Jew edu-
cates his children to the utmost of his
means. You rarely find a Jew who can-
not read or write.

The Jews have done very little of the
fighting and brawling of the last three
thousand years. But the Israelite has
helped to pay the debts of fighting
Christian nations, suffered in the dis-
ruption of his business and the burning
of his home and warehouse, while the
Christians were cutting each other's
throats.

The Jew is not responsible for any of
the blunders of modern governments
which have so impeded civilization. He
was not consulted. Feudalism, serfdom,
slavery, imperialism, kingcraft, religious
intolerance—none of the great crimes can
be laid at the door of the Jew. But he
has been in the same boat with us, hav-
ing his wife and little ones along, and
has paid the tax of toll and tears like
the rest. Generally he has suffered
dumbly. He makes few speeches, writes
rarely for the press, and doesn't growl
at the government.

The Jews contribute next to nothing to
the great army of burglars, highway
robbers, bank breakers and drunken
loafers. You never saw a Jewish
"tramp"; he has his pack with something
to sell. Can you think of a single Jew
in that bad lot of defaulting cashiers,
directors and presidents whom we have
bagged in the last ten years?

The Jews don't ask State aid to sup-
port their synagogues or religious
schools. Their benevolent institutions in
the city of New York are comparable
with any for munificence of support. I
suppose they receive their portion of ex-
cise money, but they did not ask it. They
have a relatively clean record at Al-
bany. You can hardly say as much of a
single Christian denomination, who
have each at times seemed to itch to get
a hand in the people's tax-box by some
appropriation.

The moral law of the Jew is the law
of right to the world. Whatever equaled
the ten commandments? The influence
of this same old people has fashioned
the world. It is the most influential
people among mankind.

"Ah, but a Jew will cheat."
If you were called upon to name the
men who, by "rings," have cheated the
city of New York the most woefully of
late, would it be Jews? Tweed was not
a Jew. Was there a Jew in his crowd?
Name the ring who have defrauded the
general government; would you name a
Jew? The men who have done the mean-

est things with railroads, who are no-
torious wreckers of stocks and riggers
of the market, are they Jews? The
monopolists of greedy hands, are they
Jews? Rather are not many of them
notorious as "Christians," giving their
charities like tubs thrown to the whale,
while their mouths sing the psalms of
hypocrisy in fashionable churches on
Sunday? The modern Shylock would
take his pound of flesh without even a
bond, and he is not a Jew.

Every one knows that there is noth-
ing in the Jewish religion to teach a man
to be dishonest or in any way to do
evil. But can you say the same of all
religions? We have "religions" that
teach men polygamy; that teach men
that there is no judgment to come, nor
future punishment to fear; "religions"
that encourage men to persecute their
fellowmen for conscience sake; that per-
suade men to defraud and damage "heret-
ics," philosophies that teach men that
there is no God to fear, no good in self-
denial, no virtue in love, no evil in hate.
If a Jew was what his religion teaches
him, he would be socially and commer-
cially a pattern man. Perhaps, reader,
you too, have a religion which teaches
you better than you do. Perhaps you,
too, fall to live up to the creed that you
profess.

It is not mine to deny that the Jew
has faults. But it is high time that this
cloud of small sneers and flings should
cease. Respect every man's honest con-
victions. The Hebrew in America, with
his proverbial faults, has done more to
develop the retail trade of the country,
has been of more value as a commercial
citizen on the frontier, and in the far
advance of population, than any other
class.—Telegraph, Wheeling, W. Va.

In Favor of Dreyfus.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—It has been learned
by the Associated Press that at a meet-
ing of the Revision Commission on Wed-
nesday, Victor Mercier, reporter of the
commission and one of the Directors of
the Ministry of Justice, will submit a re-
port recommending revision of the case
of ex-Capt. Dreyfus.

It is not yet positively known whether
M. Mercier's report will recommend re-
vision by the Court of Cassation or by a
court-martial, but there is every reason
to believe that the Court of Cassation
will now reconsider the case in the light
of the facts gathered by M. Mercier, at
the same time passing upon other docu-
ments submitted.

While it is impossible at this stage to
predict what view will be taken by the
commission, it is expected that it will
adopt, at least by a majority, M. Mer-
cier's recommendation.

If the revision of the case should be
favorable to Dreyfus, he will be restored
to the army, no matter what protests
may be made, but it is not expected that
he will assume active service.

M. Mercier's report, it is believed, not
only establishes that Dreyfus is innocent
of writing the bordereau, but dwells
with emphasis on the modification by M.
Gribelin, keeper of the War Office rec-
ords, of his testimony at Rennes. M.
Gribelin there swore that Dreyfus was
guilty, while the modification of his tes-
timony now indicates that the alleged
treason was committed by Col. Henry,
who was at the time Chief of the In-
telligence Department of the Ministry of
War.

It is only on the stage that the villain
wears his principles stamped upon his
countenance.

The Attempt to Kill Nordau.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Commissary of
Police, who is conducting the inquiry
into the attempt on the life of Max Nord-
dau at a Zionist ball here on Saturday
night, has taken the testimony of Wesch-
ki, a bystander, who was wounded by
one of the bullets fired by the Russian
named Louban. Weschki declares that
Louban fired in the air, and that he
(Weschki) was only struck because one
of the bullets ricocheted.

Louban has abandoned his first decla-
ration that he was chosen by a revolu-
tionary congress held at Berne, and
made up of Nordau's political adver-
saries, to kill Nordau. He now says he
had no intention of killing anybody, but
simply desired to attract attention to
himself.

The charge against Louban is not at-
tempted murder, but "carelessness in the
use of firearms."

Nordau maintains that the shooting
was a result of the division over the es-
tablishment of Zion.

Sentences at Kishineff.

KISHINEFF, Bessarabia, Dec. 21.—
Two Russians named Gnetschin and
Marosjeik, who have been on trial
charged with murder as the authors of
the massacre of Jews here last spring,
were sentenced to-day to seven and five
years penal servitude respectively.

Twenty-two other persons charged
with being involved in the massacre
were sentenced to periods of imprison-
ment ranging from one to two years.

One person was sentenced to six
months imprisonment, and twelve were
acquitted.

Forty-eight civil actions brought
against the accused were dismissed.

The cost of the prosecutions must be
paid by the convicted persons.

The proceedings at the Kishineff trial
have been secret, but all reports in re-
gard to it are to the effect that none of
the real "authors" of the massacre have
been placed in the dock, and the two
"authors" of the massacre who were
sentenced yesterday are presumably a
couple of ignorant peasants or workmen.

Conflicting dispatches have been re-
ceived as to the action of the lawyers,
including some of the most eminent in
Russia, who have been engaged in the
case, but it seems to be pretty well es-
tablished that the majority of the coun-
sel for the defense withdrew in a body as
a protest against the refusal of the court
to admit certain evidence.

This evidence, it is alleged, would have
revealed the identity of the real insti-
gators of the massacre. It appears that
the counsel who withdrew returned at
the earnest request of their clients, and
asked permission to call for the defense
Gen. Von Raaben, ex-Governor of Bessa-
rabia, and Col. Chansenkoff, chief of pol-
ice, together with three men who no-
toriously took a prominent part in the
events which led up to the massacre.

This request was refused, whereupon,
it is stated, the lawyers warmly pro-
tested, and fifteen of them again left the
court, leaving only four colleagues to
look after the interests of the prisoners.

Mr. John Stern, of Hebbville, Md., has
sold about fifty acres of ground located
at Hollofields, on the Johnny Cake Road,
near the Baltimore and Ohio railroad,
to a syndicate. The tract is to be con-
verted into a Jewish settlement, and it
is expected that about 100 houses or
more will be constructed in the Spring.

In the Jewish World.

Every day, except Saturday and Sun-
day, a number of Jews from New York's
Ghetto are sent by the Jewish Removal
Society to various parts of the country,
says the New York Times. The removal
society is under the charge of the Jewish
fraternal order B'nai B'rith. It has been
in operation nearly three years, and has
sent out over 8,000 people.

Of these, 757 were unmarried men and
497 were married men whose families
were still in Europe; 164 men were sent
out accompanied by their families, and
155 were sent away first to become estab-
lished and their families were sent later
to join them. The 319 families thus sent
forth made a total of 1,405 individuals.
Besides these there were 162 married
men whose families had not then joined
them. In the majority of such cases,
however, a reunion of parents and chil-
dren is arranged for within four weeks'
time. Of the families so far sent out by
the society, 94 per cent. are reported self-
supporting, and of the unmarried men 87
per cent. are known to be prospering.

The Jewish congregation of Newport, O.,
is striving to secure control of the Fifth
Street Christian Church property that
has been thrown upon the market by
the consolidation of that congregation and
the Central Christian Church. They
have some money, and by giving fairs
and entertainments and securing sub-
scriptions from wealthy Hebrews in Cin-
cinnati expect to be able to pay for the
building in a few years.

The Jewish Hospital Association of
Philadelphia has awarded a contract to
William R. Dougherty for the erection
of a two-story stone isolated ward in the
Jewish Hospital grounds, Twelfth street
and Clarkson avenue. A permit was ob-
tained for the work this morning. The
plans call for a basement and two-story
building, 68 by 30 feet. The ward, which
will be used for the treatment of lesser
diseases of a contagious character, was
planned by Furness, Evans & Co., archi-
tects. The cost is given as \$12,000.

The congregation of Aguedes Achim of
Columbus, Ohio, elected Rabbi N. Silber-
man for the fifth time and decided that
they would build a new synagogue. A
committee was appointed to take this
matter up and will report plans at a
later meeting.

By provisions in the will of Hannah
Adler of Philadelphia, who died recently
at 2220 Green street, admitted to prob-
ate yesterday, bequests are made of
\$2,000 to the Jewish Hospital, for further-
ing the work of the Mathilde Adler-Loeb
Dispensary, and \$250 to the Jewish Fos-
ter Home and Orphan Asylum.

The Jewish Society Chinuchn Orim of
Portland, Oregon, gave an entertainment
and ball in the Arion Hall in order to
raise funds for the transaction of their
good work. The attendance of the school
already numbers nearly one hundred
pupils. Instruction is given daily in He-
brew, reading, writing, spelling, transla-
tion and grammar, as also the Jewish
history and religion.

A number of the Hebrews of Colfax,
Col., have banded together and organ-
ized an association, the purpose of which
is to care for those of their brethren

who come to Colorado for tuberculosis, but with small means to maintain them while they are making a fight for health. The number of Jews has of late grown so alarmingly large that it was found necessary to organize in some way so as to be able to render them aid. This the Colfax Jews have done, and they call their organization the "Denver Appeal Association for Consumptives."

Prof. Marks reached his ninety-second year on Sunday, Nov. 22. The celebration of his birthday finds the venerable professor, who has served his congregation for sixty-two years, surrounded by the love of a large family and by the affection and esteem of the whole London Jewish community.

The reform movement in Paris is checked by the Government of the free republic. At least this is what the consistory, which is evidently afraid of a decisive step, says—and evidently not without reason. The building of a new synagogue is subject to approval by the ministry, and if the permission is obtained the consistory assumes the financial responsibility, which it naturally dreads.

The imperial edict of May 10 (23), 1903, added 101 villages to the list of places in which residence is permitted to Jews. Four of these villages are located in the government of Witebsk, Russia, and they became so prosperous through the influx of Jewish settlers that some other villages petitioned the Minister of the Interior to extend this privilege to them, which the law allows him to do.

Time to Go.

"What's the witching hour?" said one of her callers as he glanced at his watch.

"When one is alone with his sweetheart," returned the other fellow pointedly.

She Wouldn't Suit.

She's fash as a daisy
She's charming, my Mamie,
The cutest that ever came by;
She sings like a linnet;
But, ah, she's not in it!
She cannot construct a mince pie.

Bad grocer confesses his badness by selling bad lamp-chimneys.

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LITERARY.

חכמי ישראל באמריקה

By Ben-Zion Eisenstadt. New York. A. H. Rosenberg.

This volume is the fifth in the series known as דור רבניי וסופריי

"The Generation; its Rabbis and Scribes." In his introduction the writer recounts in very ornate, florid and Aramaic Hebrew, the perplexities, dubieties and hesitations which boiled within his burning brain, when contemplating the majestic amplitude of his proposed undertaking. "Many such strange thoughts fought each other (hithroza) within me," he writes, when envisaging his great project of leaving an imperishable record of all the renowned and learned men who illumine and ornament the world of contemporary Judaism in every quarter of the globe.

As we do not learn exactly which branches of his undertaking the former volumes embraced, and as, alas, none of them has previously come under our notice, we are forced to fall back on the conjecture that the earlier volumes dealt with the older Jewish communities elsewhere; while that now under notice is, in the writer's words, "the first and only work published in the Hebrew language" which pretends to deal with "chachmai Yisrael b'America"—a phrase which the author, with a singular, instructive and felicitous insight into the niceties of the English language, renders by "Israel Scholars in America." (The reader will perceive from the foregoing simply-constructed sentence how the reviewer has caught the glow of Mr. Eisenstadt's lofty Hebrew style by simply glancing at his introduction.) The work under review proves, on closer inspection, to offer "biographical sketches of all the famous contemporary rabbis, authors, artists and other Jewish celebrities (sic) in the United States." Many of these "Jewish celebrities" were apparently unearthed by Mr. Eisenstadt's unique abilities as an explorer of the Yiddish journals, the occasional and fleeting Hebrew papers and the chevras talmud-torahs of the New York Ghetto, which, by the way, he refers to as מורד העיר a deliciously literal rendering in Hebrew of the colloquial "down-town!"

Mr. Eisenstadt is not oblivious, however, of the fact that there is a Judaism in America beyond the limits of the ghettos. We have made the following list of the comparative eminence he allots to contemporary "celebrities," if we may judge by the space allotted to them. Two pages each are allotted to Z. A. Berenstein and J. L. Zosnitz; To D. Blaustein, J. D. Wilowsky, I. Singer and H. Klein are allotted one and a half pages each. A page and a quarter is the several allotment for J. Buchhalter and N. M. Shikewitz (we hope we have given the correct spelling of the English form of these names.) The following are honored with a full page each: N. M. Imber, S. E. Jaffa, N. S. Libowitz, J. Levit, J. L. Mogelnitzky, Z. H. Masliansky, A. L. Freedus, J. L. Zinsler, A. M. Radin and K. Sarasohn. Two-thirds of a page are given to each of the following names: J. M. Asher, Jacob Gordin, J. L. Brill and S. Schechter. One-half page each is the portion of Cyrus Adler, Felix Adler, Gustav Gotthell, Richard Gotthell, M. M. Doltzky, Mayer Sulzberger, J. Seff and P. Turberg. A third of a page for each is given to M. Jastrow, E. J. Kohut and K. Kohler; while the following are dismissed with a quarter of a page: M. Mielziner, H. B. Mendes, B. Szold and S. Schulman. From this it will be seen with what tact, judgment, unflinching courage and just sense of proportion Mr. Eisenstadt has gauged the claims of his various subjects to the public notice of contemporaries and of posterity. We do not so greatly object to his giving Berenstein eight times as much space as Szold, or to his estimation that Wilowsky is twice as important as Brill or Schechter, but with all the energy and warmth of enthusiastic indignation with which nature has so richly endowed us we protest against Mr. Eisenstadt's dismissal in four lines only of that great and good and learned and noble man, that "charif" and "lamdon mufeg"—"oh, that we had a title good enough to keep his name company!"—Philip Cowen!

Galdos' Dona Perfecta. Edited by Edwin Seelye Lewis, Ph. D. Price, \$1. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

This work of Galdos' is a novel illustrating the prejudice of a rural Spanish community when brought into contact

with the results of modern advance in science, religion and politics. This intolerant attitude is personified by the characters of Dona Perfecta, whose affection for her nephew, a young engineer, gradually turns to hate and instigates his murder, and of the family chaplain, who looks upon everything modern as an attack on religion and lends his aid to Dona Perfecta's schemes. The book is suited for second and third year reading and has notes and a full vocabulary. It is the latest addition to the constantly growing series of modern Spanish Texts now being published by this company.

Stoltze's Bunte Geschichten fur Anfanger. By Erna M. Stoltze. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The stories in this book for beginners are simple in their phraseology and well suited for children's reading. They consist of fables and anecdotes which are adapted for conversation exercises to follow the reading and translation. The matter is carefully graded. Care has been taken to avoid long compound words, as experience has shown that it is difficult for a beginner to read and pronounce them easily. In the complete vocabulary the English is always given with the imperfect and past participle of irregular verbs, while many infinitives are given with their full tenses at their respective places.

Gleason's Greek Primer. By Clarence W. Gleason, A. M. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Although the book is intended as an introduction to the study of Greek, rather than as a short cut to the anabasis of xenophon, the latter work has been drawn on freely for reading matter. The reading selections in and following the lessons are intended to arouse the beginner's interest in Greek literature, and for that end are taken from as varied sources as possible. To facilitate the acquisition of a permanent vocabulary, both Greek and English vocabularies contain references to the lesson vocabulary where the words first occur. The sentences to be rendered into Greek are cut down to the minimum.

Lakewood's Wooded Drives.

The drive, first among Lakewood's special diversions, still securely holds the favor of the great majority of the resorters, and has probably advertised the charms of the place more effectively than any other single agency.

Among the first of the plans for development inaugurated years ago by the corporation owning the Laurel House was the well planned construction of many miles of smooth, hard gravel road, radiating from the village in all directions. The Lake Drive, perhaps the most popular because of its glimpses of water through the foliage, is but one of a long list of drives which are favored both by driving and riding parties, while well-kept walks, punctuated by an occasional wayside bench, are also popular at all times.

The laying out of these drives and walks has been done with artistic taste. They wind in easy curves among the trees over slightly rolling country, and though passing through pine forests at all times, there is a variety and change of view at every bend in the road, and no form of rest is more perfect than to lounge in the easy cushions with eyes to view the passing change of scene, and ears to hear only the ring of hoofs on the hard roadbed.

In spring, flowers fill the air with fragrance, and the birds add life and melody to the hour. Here and there you pass groups of children, with their nurses, building their forts of moss or waist deep in rustling leaves, curiously watched by bright-eyed squirrels busy with their stores of nuts or frisking from branch to branch.

What wonder that the woodland drive is a daily delight, and that it is favored not only by carriages but by riding parties and cyclists as well.

The New Jersey Central is the only road reaching Lakewood and its service is the best in the land. A booklet on Lakewood is sent free to any address by General Passenger Department, C. R. R. of N. J., New York City.

If we only wish for things ardently we'll find a hundred excuses for getting them.

There is true religion in every phrase of art.

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Correspondence.

A Commendable Move.

Editor Hebrew Standard:

Dear Sir—Apropos to your article entitled "A Commendable Move," I beg to say that the idea of a Young Peoples' Synagogue is not a new one.

The Jewish Endeavor Society of America has long felt this need, and for the past few years conducted services in some of the downtown synagogues whenever the society could procure them.

The services were held first in the Synagogue of the Ilyer Congregation in Forsyth street, and afterward in the Synagogue of the Congregation Chaari Zedek, in Henry street, but unfortunately the society was compelled to discontinue the services in these places. Since then the society has made great efforts and secured the Synagogue of the Congregation "Kol Israel," 20-22 Forsyth street, where our first service will take place this Saturday.

These services, while conducted on strictly orthodox lines, were a deviation from the old methods of rendering them. The society introduced proper order and decorum. We insisted upon cleanliness, dignity and reverence during the services. We introduced congregational singing and our sermons were delivered in the vernacular by prominent orthodox rabbis of this city. That these services had a beneficial effect and were needed is evidenced by the fact of the large attendance at the services. I myself know of instances where young men and women took a vacation on Saturday afternoons to participate in our services and to listen to the sermons preached in English.

This new movement, I strongly suspect, was started by the Reform Jews, who are trying to introduce Reform Judaism into the East Side, in sugar-coated pills.

If that is their aim, they will surely fail. The East Side young man or woman will not accept such reform. They are either strictly orthodox or not religious at all. The majority of the young people, however, are religious. The reason they are not seen in the synagogues is, as you say, that the young people, trained in American public schools and colleges, insist upon proper order and decorum and a place of worship where conditions would be such as to attract and elevate.

If, on the other hand, the starters of the new movement are sincere, as I have no doubt they are, and want to introduce decorous services so as to attract the younger element, they ought to co-operate with the Jewish Endeavor Society of America, and carry on the work on the lines suggested by our society because we are best qualified to deal with the situation by virtue of our experience on the East Side during the past few years.

Trusting that what I have said will receive proper notice in your paper, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

ABRAHAM SCHEPPER,

Vice-President of Jewish Endeavor Society of America. New York, Dec. 22, 1903.

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Order B'nai B'rith. District No. 1. Office B'nai Berith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 58th St. J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn.

The General Committee of the District is paying official visits to the lodges of this city. The regular monthly meetings of the Board of Governors of the Home, at Yonkers, are to be held in the Home hereafter.

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health and disease and to find ways and means to promote their physical welfare. The betterment of Jewish social life cannot be attained if viewed from but one point—all its factors and requirements must be considered.

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Children's Column.

Smiles Will Cost You Nothing.
Oh, let's put away the worry and the heartaches for awhile
And look upon the sunny side of life
And meet each rugged obstacle with just a pleasant smile
And forget about the troubles and the strife.
Let's be glad, and we'll be happy, and the cares will fly away,
And we'll only see unclouded skies of blue,
For remember that a smile is worth a heartache any day,
And glad smiles cost you nothing—heartaches do.

Don't be grieving over errors that have been made in the past,
But resolutely face the glad today;
We will meet with some disappointments, but these trials seldom last
If we smile the doubts and borrowed fears away.
Let's go singing on life's journey with a heart that's glad and light,
Filling other lives with joy and sunshine, too,
And remember that a smile is worth a heartache any day,
And glad smiles cost you nothing—heartaches do.
—E. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles Record.

The Song of the Night.

As David in his youthful days was tending his flock on Bethlehem's plains, the spirit of the Lord came upon him, and his senses were opened that he comprehended the songs of the night. The heavens proclaimed the glory of God; the glittering stars all formed one chorus. Their harmonious melody resounded on earth, and the sweet fullness of their voices vibrated to its uttermost bounds.

"Light is the countenance of the Eternal," sung the setting sun. "I am the hem of this garment," responded the rosy light of twilight.

The clouds gathered and said, "We are His nocturnal tent," and the waters of the cloud, and the hollow voices of the thunders, joined in the lofty chorus. "The voice of the Eternal is upon the waters; the God of glory thundereth; the Lord is upon many waters."

"He did fly upon my wings," whispered the wind; and the silent air replied, "I am the breath of God, the aspiration of His benign presence."

"We hear the songs of praise," said the parched earth; "all around is praise, I alone am silent and mute!" And the falling dew replied, "I will nourish thee, so that thou shalt be refreshed and rejoice, and thy infants shall bloom like the young rose."

"Joyfully we bloom," replied the refreshed meadows. The full ears of corn waved as they sung, "We are the blessing of God, the hosts of God against famine."

"We bless you from above," said the moon; "we bless you," responded the stars; and the grasshopper chirped, "We, too, He blesses in the pearly dew-drop."

"He quenched my thirst," said the rose, "and refreshed me," continued the stag; "and grants us our food," said the beasts of the forest, "and clothes my lambs," gratefully sung the sheep.

"He heard me," croaked the raven, "when I was forsaken and alone." "He heard me," said the wild goat of the rocks, "when my time came and I calved."

And the turtle-dove cooed, and the swallow and all the birds joined their song. "We have found our nests, our houses, we dwell on the altar of the Lord, and sleep under the shadow of His wing, in tranquillity and peace."

"And peace," replied the night, and echo prolonged the sound, when chanticleer awoke the dawn and crowed, "Open the portals, the gates of the world! The King of Glory approacheth! Awake! Arise! Ye sons of men, give praises and thanks to the Lord, for the King of Glory cometh!"

The sun arose and David awoke from his melodious rapture. But as long as he lived, the strains of creation's harmony remained in his soul, and daily he recalled them from the strings of his harp.—Talmudic Allegory.

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To beat the Game.
'Twere wrong
To call
The chap unfair

Who cheats
Himself
At solitaire.

There is
But one
Sure way to beat

Fate's game,
And that
Is self deceit.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Danger Signal.

At a wedding in a church, noticing the dim, religious, red light that burns over the chancel, Teddy asked his bachelor uncle, "Is that a danger signal, Uncle Tom?" And Uncle Tom, who is suspected of hovering on the brink of a proposal, was heard to reply, "Yes."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Question.

She—Charles, dear, how many teeth does a baby have?

He—I don't know. But I think that after the way I've walked the floor for the last six months ours ought to have at least 150 by this time.—Detroit Free Press.

Fleeting Love.

"And hast thou ever loved before?" He asked. "I pray thee, speak!" She blushed. Her sweet eyes sought the floor.

She answered, "Not this week!" —Catholic Standard and Times.

Borrowed Plumage.

Hewitt—What a bluffer Gruet is! Jewett—I know it. He borrowed a lot of my books the other day and then had his picture taken in his library.—New York Times.

In Church.

Dolly—How much impressed Ethel seemed by the services!

Polly—Yes, she did look solemn, but maybe she was only mad at her dress-maker.—Puck.

How It Happened.

She made a literary hit; Her fame throughout the land is spread
Because she didn't mind a bit, But wrote what should be left unsaid.
—Washington Star.

Clara's Ambition.

"Clara wants to make her appearance in comic opera."

"Well, it certainly would be comical if she appeared in it."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Kind to Her.

"Do you think Marie's latest photograph does her justice?"

"Yes, but it's a case of justice tempered with mercy."—Indianapolis Sun.

A Paradox.

When wealth weds wealth in the game of life,
By cynics it is stated,
'Tis not for love, but man and wife
Each wish to be check-mated.
—Life.

He Is the Limit.

Mac—They say Penny is very mean.
Jack—Yes; he never offers to treat people until he hears they have taken a pledge.—Chelsea (Mass.) Gazette.

Water.

The milkman hath a cunning air;
The financier hath manners sly;
There's water, water everywhere,
Yet pocketbooks are going dry.
—Buffalo News.

Dramatic Criticism.

"How did you like the play?"
"Oh, it was horrid. That beastly Mrs. Swipes wore a gown exactly like mine."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Trenton, N. J.

The cornerstone of the Temple of Har Sinai congregation, at the corner of Front and Stockton streets, was laid Sunday afternoon. The audience was not large and the ceremonies were very simple.

Prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Nathan Rosenau, after which Jonas D. Rice officiated in the opening of the box containing the documents that the congregation wish to preserve to posterity. The contents follow:

Prayer book used by the congregation, Hagadah from Jerusalem, part of the original minutes, Salter's Manual, list of officers and trustees, names of building committee, list of members of the congregation, an account of the ceremony, money of 1903, State Gazette, True American, Trenton Times, Sunday Advertiser, Sunday Courier, Staats Zeitung, Deutscher Zeitung, Potters' Journal, Trades Union Advocate, notice of laying cornerstone, constitution and by-laws of congregation, Hebrew almanac of 5664, seal of the congregation, New Year's card.

After the stone had been laid by Mr. Rice, Rev. Dr. Rosenau spoke as follows:

Our long-cherished hope is nearing realization. The foundation of the house of worship, which we pictured to ourselves for months, aye, for years, is already firmly laid, and soon we shall be gathered as devout worshippers within its towering walls. As we see our beloved work progress, we must needs ask ourselves: Why have we longed for this structure? What is the purpose of our effort and sacrifice? What truths shall this temple declare in the stateliness, with which it will be dowered? Oh, that I could, under the inspiring influence of this auspicious occasion, dispel by my words of warning, whatever of vainglory some of us may feel in the thought of once possessing a house of God, the beauty of which will rivet the gaze and win the admiration of the beholder!

There is great need of a more dignified attitude in all religious work. Whatever is done by man with the supposed intention of promoting the right, the noble and the good, should be utterly devoid of every selfish consideration. You know full well that they are legion who, when they exchange a modest temple for a gaudier and more imposing structure, do so primarily, in order not to be judged less generous and less religious than representatives of other creeds. I hope that no one among us has with such motives in his heart lent us his hand and soul in the prosecution of our undertaking. I trust that each one of us has ever been and is still convinced, that existing conditions clamored loudly, eloquently, for a second temple, whose glory shall surpass that of the first; a temple that shall take its place properly alongside of other civilizing forces, a temple that shall be vested with the power to rise to the height of its opportunity.

Do you ask what truths this temple shall declare? Then listen to my answer, and let the thoughts it embodies find deep and permanent lodgment in your memories. This temple shall first and foremost announce the necessity for our congregational growth; growth not only in point of constituency, but also in point of influence for good exerted. Until to-day we have been compelled to confine our work. Our space was limited, and with the limitation of our space there existed the limitation of activity. The greater the building the greater the opportunity for usefulness. No one will in the future be able to urge as reason for his non-affiliation with a congregation the lack of proper accommodation in our midst. This temple shall proclaim the ever-continuing need of Judaism as a separate and distinct faith. Mine is not the intention to make here a statement of our belief, but only to assert that Judaism's survival must be brought about through the constant construction of synagogues, for the benefit of mankind. I say, "for the benefit of mankind," because Judaism was originally called into existence and was ever preserved in order to help society to become vested with priestly dignity. As long as falsehood shall wear the crown of truth, and superstition shall sway the sceptre which of right belongs to reason, so long shall Israel's faith deserve maintenance. To put it in the words of the prophet, that day alone may call for the extinction of all denominational lines, when "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea."

The members of the Board of Trustees and the School Committee of the Congregation of B'nai Jeshurun of Newark, N. J., gave a reception and banquet to the rabbis, the Revs. Joseph Leucht and Solomon Foster, at Davis' banquet hall Wednesday evening. There were nineteen present, the board and committee being well represented, and the affair was successful in every way.

The occasion was one of general congratulation at the excellent condition of the organization, and congratulatory speeches were made by all present. Chairman B. Straus, of the Arrangement Committee, welcomed the guests, and the speech was responded to by J. Goertz, president of the congregation, and Leser Lehman, vice-president. The Revs. Leucht and Foster also spoke.

This was the second reception and banquet held by the congregation, and it was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual event hereafter.

A confession of ignorance is a step toward wisdom.
And, lastly, this temple shall, in the

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course of time, preach the absolute need of religion for human happiness. "Man does not live by bread alone." Law, science, art and a thousand other cultural forces cannot lead him into the light when darkness envelopes his soul. Man has ever needed faith as his support and stay, to help him bear the burdens which fate imposed upon him.

Human nature is the same to-day and will ever be, as it was in the past. No matter what the progress of mankind may be in provinces of activity looking to our material interest, for the knowledge of the true and the right and the balm of cheer and consolation, man will ever be obliged to turn to religion for guidance. In conjunction with my specification of the truths for which this temple will stand, I feel it my duty to call your attention to what you will be obliged to do in this matter. Truths do not spread themselves. They need to be championed by men. Upon you will depend whether this temple is to enjoy growing activity, Jewish power and religious force. It is well to reflect on your responsibility at the laying of this cornerstone.

Resolve to perform your work, your duty, your obligation, and the cornerstone we are laying to-day shall indeed grow into a house of God, proving itself the gateway to heavenly unfolding and bliss. May God consecrate our work. May He establish the toil of our hands; yes, may He firmly establish it. May He cause his benign presence to abide in the sanctuary, when it shall have been completed, so that the glory of our second temple may be greater than that of our first.

The building committee of the congregation comprises: Louis H. Stein, Joseph Rice, Emanuel New, Abe Siegel, Sigmund Baron, Samuel Kahn, Samuel Levy, Samuel Kruger, Isaac Goldberg, Mannus Fuld and Louis Cohen.

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MUSIC.

New Singers at the Opera.

II.

"When Nature made a tenor she spoiled a man," said George Elliot. This oft-quoted saying has some truth in it, but surely it does not apply to Ernest Kraus, certainly not as far as his stage work is concerned. Vigor and virility are the most striking traits of this singer, whose Lohengrin really reveals to us, for the first time, his full artistic stature. Herr Kraus is indeed not new to our public, but when he was here a few years ago constant indisposition and an immature style so marred his singing that no proper estimate of him could have been formed. All this has been changed, and to-day he possesses most of the virtues and some of the defects observable in many German vocalists. His voice is rich, powerful and penetrating, the method of using it generally commendable, except in mezzo voce passages, when the intonation is sometimes impure. As the Knight of the Swan Herr Kraus has probably at present very few rivals, for the part suits his vocal style admirably. The recitatives he delivers very impressively and with almost unflinching distinctness of enunciation. In strictly melodic phrases, such, for example, as the farewell to the swan, his singing is marked by uncommon charm and fluency, and the recital of the last act is sung with potent eloquence and ingratiating warmth. Like most German singers, Ernest Kraus is a very intelligent and well trained actor, and he is always en scene. He never for a moment spares himself or reserves his strength for climaxes. There is nothing mystical in his Lohengrin, which is nevertheless a noble and dignified impersonation and not without its moments of poetic sensibility.

The repertory at the opera for the rest of the week consists of "Aida" this evening, "Tannhauser" to-morrow afternoon, and the double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," at popular prices to-morrow night. The second performance of "Parsifal" takes place next Thursday.

The current commercial depression does not seem in any way to have affected the Musical Art Society, whose concert last week was quite as well attended as usual. In the antique compositions Sweelinck's "Gaudete Omnes" made the deepest impression, more by virtue of its extraordinary contrapuntal skill than by its melodic charm. The exquisite German Christmas chorales were, of course, received with delight. In all the selections the chorus sang with admirable precision and a fine volume of tone, though it must be confessed that the quality of the voices is not as rich or as mellow as formerly. The instrumental number of the evening, a concerto by Handel, for wind instruments and strings, was slovenly played, the horns being particularly untuneful. Knowing the inherent difficulty of getting such a work properly performed by local musicians, I marvel at Mr. Damrosch's selection of it. And the solo violinist likewise acquitted himself anything but creditably. Why always the unreliable Mr. Mannes, when we have artists in this town like Max Bendix, Michael Banner and Leopold Lichtenberg?

Mr. Sam Franko announces the first programme of his series of concerts of old music, to be given at the New Lyceum, on Jan. 12. The soloist will be Mr. Pablo Casals, cellist. The music will comprise an early symphony by Mozart in G minor, Haydn's cello concerto in D major, two dance airs by Lully, and Bach's concerto grosso in F for violin, three oboes, two horns, bassoon and string orchestra.

JACQUES MAYER.

The strong man may be overthrown by the hoard of weaklings that envy has set against him.

THE ORIENTAL BANK.

Now in Its Permanent Home, Broadway and John Street.

After many months of preparation, during which the building corner Broadway and John street was being altered, the Oriental Bank is now located permanently in its new handsome home, 182-184 Broadway, and which it occupied Monday, December 14, 1903.

The addition of the Oriental Bank to the downtown financial institutions is alike creditable to the latter and to the mercantile interests of that section of the city.

The Oriental Bank was organized in 1853 and was located at the corner of Grand street and the Bowery, which is still retained as a branch, and where the usual facilities and accommodations will be extended their numerous depositors.

It was here that the Oriental Bank made its long continued success and the prestige obtained as a conservative, well managed financial institution, during its honorable career, will go far toward increasing its business in a field where competition is keen, and albeit this fact, the Oriental Bank is confident of its usefulness to the commercial needs of the district. And in this the officers have the good wishes of a host of our coreligionists, who have been for years patrons of the Oriental Bank, and who have only words of praise for the uniform courtesy and consideration shown them during these many years. The Oriental Bank has a capital stock of \$750,000, with a surplus of \$1,063,777.39, and deposits amounting to \$7,000,000.

The officers of the Oriental Bank are R. V. Jones, Jr., president; Nelson G. Ayres, first vice-president; Ludwig Nissen, Erskine Hewitt, Charles J. Day, vice-presidents; George W. Adams, cashier; Joseph E. Kehoe, assistant cashier. The Board of Directors is composed of men prominent in the mercantile affairs of New York, which combined with the strength given the bank, by the executive ability and popularity of its officers, makes the Oriental Bank one of the strongest banks in New York. It should be stated in this connection that the Oriental Bank has not consolidated with any other bank or combination of banks, nor has it been absorbed by any other financial interests.

It will continue as in the past an independent bank, and invites accounts.

Cleveland, O.

Cony-Grossman.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Grossman to Rudolph Cony took place at Suite No. 8 Phoenix Flats, Cleveland, O., on Sunday, December 20, the Rev. S. Drechsler officiating. A collation was served shortly after, which lasted till nearly midnight, music being rendered by Rosenthal's Orchestra, secreted behind ferns, plants and flowers. Addresses were made by Leopold Cony, B. W. Korach, Herman Stecher, S. Ulmer, Jake Klein and Toastmaster Albert Grossman. Telegrams and cables came from everywhere, among them Calcutta, India; Buda-pest, Hungary, and Hong Kong, China. The parlors were prettily festooned with smilax, evergreen, roses, carnations and plants. Dancing closed the happy event. Among the guests and participants were Mr. and Mrs. W. Grossman, the bride's parents, Rabbi Dreschler and wife, L. Cony, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stecher, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Karach, Mrs. H. Gluck, Herman Grossman, Misses May, Hilda and Rella Stecher, James Grossman, Miss Gertrude Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulmer and Jacob Klein.

The young couple left for an extended trip for New York City, return to Cleveland, then Springfield, O., Cincinnati and to Chicago, where they will make their home.

Hallowed books were written by men who lived when the ungodly sword and the godly pen were at war against each other.



Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Aaron Ksenky, the venerable and honored President of the Temple, is a gentleman beloved by every man, woman and child in the community. He was born in the year 1826, and is therefore 72 years old. He has been the president of the congregation for forty-one years, and still manifests an interest in the workings of the congregation which is simply phenomenal. Nothing escapes his watchful eye, and he is always on the alert to see that Temple matters go in the right direction. The universal sentiment in the Jewish community is that he is "the right man in the right place," and they all hope and pray he may be spared to us for many years to come. All hail to our honored president!

Louis Ksenky of Denver, Col., who has been visiting his father, Mr. Aaron Ksenky, returned home to-day.

Mr. Aaron Ksenky, the veteran president of the Berith Sholom Congregation, was re-elected for the forty-sixth time, a deserving tribute to his many years of zeal and devotion devoted in this God-like cause.

Mrs. William Isenberth entertained last Thursday the Regular Afternoon Whist Club.

The Hannukah entertainment of the Sunday school connected with the Third Street Temple (Rev. M. Noot, rabbi) had a very pleasant affair, on Sunday evening of last week, Dec. 13. Much of the success is due to the untiring efforts of its worthy superintendent, Rabbi Noot, and his able corps of teachers, Mrs. William Isenberth, Miss Helen Gross, Miss White, Miss Isabelle R. Hess. Koninsky's orchestra furnished the music, and Troy can well be proud of having among its coreligionists such brilliant players in the musical line. To their credit it must be said that whenever they are called upon to serve our community, and when not conflicting with their duties, they are always willing and ready to respond and help along the goodly cause of our congregational work.

At the annual meeting held lately by the Sisterhood of the Third Street Temple, Rabbi Noot was again re-elected as its president.

Arrangements are being made for a fair under the auspices of the Third Street Temple. The annual Purim ball will be held March 1.

Jeremiah Lodge, No. 85, I. O. B. B., elected the following as its officers for the year ensuing: Rev. M. Noot, president (re-elected for the seventh time, also as representative to the district grand lodge); H. Koninsky, vice-president; Lewis A. Levy, recording secretary; M. Sinsheimer, financial secretary; Jacob Berg, treasurer.

J. H. Ellis will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his marriage on Monday, Jan. 2. It will be a grand affair.

The Huiim Club will elect new officers next month. EMES.

Congregation B'nai Abraham.

High Street and 13th Avenue, Newark, N. J. To-night Rabbi Julius Silberfeld will deliver a lecture on "The Relation Between Judaism and Freemasonry." All the lodges of A. F. & A. M. of the city of Newark have been invited and a very large attendance is expected.

Hanukah was appropriately celebrated last Sunday morning by the children of the Religious School, at which Rabbi Silberfeld, the superintendent, and Rev. Joseph Hahn, one of the instructors, as well as Mr. Isaac Harris, chairman of the School Committee, delivered addresses. Candy was distributed to the children at the end of the exercises.

A rocking-chair is a remembrance of a mother's affection.

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Beth Israel Hospital.

The Annual Meeting

of the Beth Israel Hospital Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th 1903, at 8 P. M., at the Hospital Building, corner of Jefferson and Cherry Streets.

Reports of the work of the Hospital for the past year will be presented and vacancies in the Board of Directors will be filled. You are cordially invited to attend.

BARNETT L. PRICE, President.
A. E. ISAACS, M. D., Hon. Sec'y.
A. BROTHERS, M. D., Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

WANTED—By the Congregation Chazari Zedek, 38-40 Henry Street, a Rabbi, Chazan and Shamosh.

The Rabbi to be competent to deliver lectures in English and German to superintend the religious school connected with the congregation, and to decide upon theological questions. The Chazan to be able to read Hebrew understandingly and possess sufficient musical ability to sing in harmony with the choir.

The Shamosh to possess a good religious character, to speak and understand English perfectly, and to furnish reference as to his integrity.

For further information apply to the undersigned to whom all applications for either of the above positions should be sent.

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

WANTED—A Hebrew preacher, teacher, ש"ב, מורה וקורא, forty years of age, 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., formerly instructor in the Semitic dept. at Yale University. Addr., 320 B'way.

Instruction.

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 73d St., N. Y.

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Notice of Removal.

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

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CITY NEWS.

Temple Emanu-El.
Fifth Avenue and 43d Street.
Saturday morning Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark, will preach. Sunday morning at 11.15 o'clock Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture on "Herbert Spencer's Influence on Religion and Ethics." All are welcome. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Bible Class meets under the direction of Dr. Silverman. Subject for study: "The Tower of Babel and the Origin of Language; Abraham and the Beginning of the Hebrew Nation." The class is open to all.

Course of Sabbath Sermons:
1903.—Dec. 19, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; Dec. 26, Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark, N. J.

1904.—Jan. 2, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; Jan. 9, Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of Temple Beth-El, New York City; Jan. 16, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; Jan. 23, Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond, Va.; Jan. 30, Rabbi Joseph Stolz, of Chicago; Feb. 6, Rabbi David Philipson, of Cincinnati; Feb. 13, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; Feb. 20, Rabbi Maximilian Heller, of New Orleans; Feb. 27, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; March 5, Rabbi William H. Greenberg, of Dallas, Tex.; March 12, Rabbi Maurice H. Harris, of Temple Israel, New York City; March 19, Rabbi William Rosenau, of Baltimore; March 26, Rabbi F. de Sola Mendes, of West End Synagogue, New York City; April 2, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; April 9, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; April 16, Rabbi Joseph Silverman; April 23, Rabbi H. H. Meyer, of Kansas City, Mo.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
721 Street and Lexington Avenue.
Rabbi Aaron Eiseman will preach the sermon this Sabbath morning on the topic, "The Sacrifices Which Life Demands."

On Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock there will be held in the above synagogue a special Jewish students' service. Prof. Solomon Schechter has promised to act as chairman. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, Prof. Richard Gotthell, Prof. Morris Loeb, Dr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger and Rabbi Aaron Eiseman. There will also be music and songs. The object of the service is to arouse in the minds and hearts of Jewish college men a religious consciousness.

On Sunday, the 20th instant, the children of the Hebrew and Religious School of the above congregation had a Chanukah festival. The following programme was ably carried out, and was duly appreciated by the large audience present:

1. Opening prayer.....Miss Lillian Siegel
2. Benediction, Chanukah Light.....James Siegel
3. Chanukah poem.....Miss Rosie Cohen
4. Singing.....The School Moz-Zur
5. Recitation.....Lillian Kassel
6. Song.....Ray Lebowitz
7. Recitation.....Estelle Goldberg
8. Recitation.....Hyman Gelbrunk
9. Chanukah Evening.
Francis Horr, Michael Edelstein, Annie Siegel, Hyman Gelbrunk.
10. Piano Solo.....Rosie Cohen
11. Recitation.....Beatrice Siegel
12. Prizes for the best essay.
13. Recitation.....Miryam Goldstein
14. Recitation.....James Siegel
15. Song.....Blanche Wolgenmuth
16. Recitation.....Goldie Kassel
17. Address.....Rev. Dr. A. Eiseman
18. Song.....The School

Young Women's Hebrew Association.
1584 Lexington Avenue.

It was a gala night at the Young Women's Hebrew Association when the Chanukah Festival took place. Many prominent visitors were present.

The festival was for the girls, and they enjoyed the following programme: An opening address of welcome by Mrs. I. Unterberg, who delivered an excellent address setting forth the activities of the association and the work accomplished.

The lighting of the Chanukah candles followed, during which exercise the girls rendered the Chanukah Hymn. The next number was an address delivered by Dr. Mendes. In his address he consecrated the emblem of the girls, the badge of the Young Woman's Hebrew Association, which embodies the symbol of the Jewish religion and bears on its face the words in Hebrew, "Modesty and Reverence." He dwelt much on the importance of the Jewish girl being modest and reverent, and expressed strongly examples of the instances when Jewish women played important parts in the history of the Jewish people by their modesty and reverence.

Then followed Miss Rica Goldberg in a soprano solo, which was most beautifully

rendered. Miss Fanny Levin, whom it is a pleasure to hear at all times, was at her best and contributed many numbers. Miss Edna Moise Davis gave recitations from Uncle Remus stories and other dialect recitations which were hugely enjoyed.

The programme concluded with singing of "America in chorus by all present, after which they adjourned to the refreshment room.

The first meeting of the Phonograph Circle will be held on Dec. 27.

The speaker at the evening services is Rev. Dr. B. Dankman.

Jewish Endeavor Society of America.
Rev. Dr. W. H. Harris delivered a lecture last Sunday evening, December 20, at the Educational Alliance. The subject was the Maccabees.

The Hanukah festival, given by the religious schools of the society, took place last Sunday at 2 o'clock, at our Religious School No. 1, 186 Chrystie street. A double performance of the Hanukah play had to be given, because the assembly room could not accommodate all the children. Presents were also given out to all the children.

The society begs to announce that the first Sabbath afternoon service will take place at Synagogue of Congregation "Kol Israel," 22-24 Forsyth street, on this Saturday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will deliver the sermon. The members and the public are invited to attend.

A members' meeting of the society will be held this Saturday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock, at the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street, in room 42. The members are urgently requested to attend, as business connected with our informal dance is to be discussed.

United Hebrew Charities.
Twenty-third Street and Second Avenue.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities for the last month, November, is thus summarized, these statistics being taken from the various committees and from the books of the Society: The total number of families dealt with during the month reached 3,406, representing about 11,353 individuals. Of these, 2,149 applied in the Bureau of Relief, and 1,257 in the Employment Bureau, of whom 206 were given employment.

After careful examination, relief was refused, to 309 cases.

Fifty-nine persons were granted transportation to different parts of this country and Europe.

Four thousand five hundred and one garments, 565 pairs shoes, 277 articles of furniture and bedding were distributed, besides 2,434 articles for business purposes.

Three hundred and eighty-eight garments were made in the workroom, and 473 garments were repaired.

Sixty-one nights' lodgings and 177 meals were furnished to homeless men and women.

Twenty-seven bottles of wine and liquor, 23 bottles of maltine, 10 bottles of cod liver oil and 12 orders for surgical appliances were distributed.

The disbursements in the various departments for relief were \$20,778.64.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.
531-535 West 123rd Street.
Teachers' Course.

The registration for this course will be open until December 31. Meanwhile there have been already a sufficient number of applications to warrant the beginning of the course. All persons desiring to follow the course are invited to present themselves at the seminary building, on Monday evening, January 11, 1904, at 8.30 o'clock, when brief addresses will be made by Prof. S. Schechter, Dr. Cyrus Adler and Mr. Louis Marshall, and the hours for instruction definitely fixed.

In view of the questions that have been asked, it may be stated that women as well as men will be welcome in the course, and also that persons who may seem unable to profit by it and who are unable to take the full course, will be allowed to take a single subject, although in the latter case no certificate will be awarded.

Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society.
The annual entertainment and ball will take place on Thursday evening, December 31. Every detail tending to insure the comfort and enjoyment of the guests of the evening is receiving attention, and a most delightful affair is promised.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BLOCH—HARRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris announce the engagement of their daughter Flora to Max Bloch, of Union Hill, N. J. At home, 168 East 90th st., Sunday, December 27, 1903, from three to six o'clock. No cards.

COOPER—KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaplan announce the engagement of their daughter Rae to Mr. Benjamin Cooper. At home Sunday, January 3, 1904, between three and six P. M., at No. 1,354 Lexington av., New York City. No cards.

EDELSTEIN—MANNHEIM.—Mr. C. Mannheim announces the engagement of his daughter Kate to Mr. Louis Edelstein, of Hackensack, N. J. At home December 27, 1903, 309 West 145th st.

GANZ—SCHWARTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Gus Ganz. At home December 27, 237 East 110th st.

KORNICKER—ALTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altman announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie to Mr. Jacob L. Kornicker. At home Sunday, December 27, after six P. M., 23 East 117th st. No cards.

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, Sunday, December 27th, after 8 p. m. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

KUTNER—CHAMBERS.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Kutner announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Joseph Chambers, on Sunday evening, December 20, 1903, at 6 o'clock, at their residence, 518 Pearl street, New York.

LEVY—OBERMEYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levy of 191 Seventh avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Selda to Mr. Gustave Obermeyer of Manhattan.

LEVY—WOOLF.—Mr. W. Woolf announces the engagement of his daughter Bessie to Mr. Hyman J. Levy. At home Sunday, December 27, from three to six, 240 East 105th st. No cards.

MILLER—GOLDSTINE.—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Elizabeth, N. J., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ernestina, to Dr. Isador Goldstine, of New York. No cards.

PERL—BERGMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman, of 317 East 57th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet M. to Mr. Emanuel M. Perl. At home Sunday, December 27, from three to six. No cards. Elmira papers please copy.

ROSENBERG—SOUWEINE.—Miss Edna Souweine to Mr. Louis Rosenberg. At home December 25, after six, at No. 1,292 Putnam ave., Brooklyn. No cards.

SCHEINBERG—ROSENMOND.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenmond, of 124 East 85th st., beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Ray to Joseph R. Scheinberg. At home Sunday, December 27, 1903, from three to six P. M. Cincinnati papers please copy.

SHERMAN—MARCUSE.—Minnie Marcuse to David L. Sherman. At home January 3, 1904, three to six, 155 East 105th st.

SILVERS—LEBOWITZ.—Mr. M. Lebowitz announces the engagement of his daughter Hattie to Louis Silvers. At home Sunday, December 27, 1903, 1,486 5th ave.

SINGER—ALTMARK.—Miss Anna Altmark to Mr. Alex L. Singer. At home Sunday, December 27, from three to six P. M., 60 Canal st.

SINGER—BERGE.—Mrs. Rosalie Singer announces the engagement of her daughter Blanche to Mr. Joseph Berge. At home Sunday, January 3, 1904, from three to six, at No. 138 East 112th st.

STEIN—LEDERER.—Mr. Moritz Stein, formerly of 63 East 124th st., N. Y., announces his betrothal to Miss Henrietta Lederer, of 541 South Francisco av., Chicago, Ill.

VICTOR—SCHACKNE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Schackne, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeannett to Mr. Louis Victor, of New York City. At home December 27, 1903, at No. 556 East Main st., Columbus, Ohio.

WEIL—HENLE.—Miss Julia Weil, of Montgomery, Ala., to Mr. Julius Henle, of Huntsville, Ala. At home Sunday, December 27, 1903, at 506 Montgomery st., Montgomery, Ala. No cards.

WEINBERG—GUTMANN.—Mrs. Adelaide Gutmann, of 149 East 72d st., announces the engagement of her daughter Florence to Mr. Simon Weinberg: At home Sunday, January 3, 1904, from three to six P. M.

WEISBURGER.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Weisburger announce the bar mitzvah of their son Arthur, on Saturday, December 26, at Fifty-fifth Street Temple. Reception Sunday, December 27, at 341 West 27th st., City.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
Amsterdam Avenue and 137th Street.

The Chanuka Week was celebrated this year with an unusual amount of religious fervor. Each night the candles were lit by the children after Mr. Rudolph I. Coffee, the Acting Superintendent, had read the evening service. Extra dishes were given to the children at their meals, and everything was done to make them feel the holiday significance of the eight days.

On Saturday night and Sunday "The Maccabean Rebellion" was produced by the boys and girls under the careful guidance of Mr. Henry Woolf and Mr. Sigmund Feinblatt. Large numbers of visitors were present at both performances, and the dramatic work of the girls and boys was applauded to the echo.

The preparation for this play covered a period of four months, and all the costumes, as well as the painting of the scenery, was done in this institution. The entire work reflects greatly to the credit of all connected with this institution, and it will long live in the minds of all who witnessed it as one of the best productions ever given.

On Sunday night, for supper, the children were treated with ice cream, enjoying then, as they have done every night this week, special dainties because of Chanuka.

Lady Victoria Social Club.

The most popular uptown circle, the Lady Victoria Social Circle, which is known in Harlem as one of the most select societies for Jewish young ladies, is giving on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., in the Harlem Casino, at 124th street and Seventh avenue, a dance.

That the afternoon dance is looked forward to with much pleasure, not only by their intimates, but by others who have in the past partaken of the good cheer, goes without saying.

The circle was organized about six years ago, and named in honor of the late Queen Victoria. It has for its purposes the literary and social advancement for its members, and that they have excelled in both of these objects is shown by their large membership and their popularity.

Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem.

215 West 122d Street.

The pupils of the Sunday school commemorated the great feast of Chanukah by a play on the 20th of the month, and acquitted themselves satisfactorily. The audience was large and the enthusiasm great, and the distribution of sweets at the close of the entertainment was unanimously approved by the young ones. The programme consisted of the following:

1. Selection.....Orchestra
2. Address.....A. P. Drucker, M. A. D. D.
3. Sketch.....Irene Gottlieb
4. For Liberty, a play for Chanuka, founded on Jewish patriotism.....Janie Jacobson Coached by Miss Miriam Dworsky; staged by J. Newton Osorio.
- I Act.—The feast to Bacchus. Intermission.
- Address.....D. Freiberger
- II Act.—The house of Mattathias.
5. The lighting of the Chanuka lights. By pupils of the First Class, coached by Miss Gertrude Sanguinetti.

The day schools are under the tuition of Rev. Dr. Joachim and S. Libsohn, and Hebrew reading and Bible translation form the course of study.

The Sunday school is under the superintendence of Dr. Aaron P. Drucker, with the following teachers: Miss Miriam Dworsky, Miss Ellen Osorio, Miss Ada Ginsburg, Miss Gertrude Sanguinetti, Mr. Harry Dworsky, Dr. Isaac Streep and Mr. Arthur Davis.

Divine services on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

New York Lodge, No. 17, I. O. S. B., and Greater New York Benevolent Society have combined to give an entertainment and reception which will take place on Sunday next in the Lexington Opera House. The proceeds will be used to help the needy and distressed of Greater New York.

MARRIED.

Baer—Mendel.

On Tuesday, December 15, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Emmie E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendel, to Alfred Baer.

Cohen—Goldberg.

Tuesday, December 15, 1903, Benjamin Cohen to Miss Jessie Goldberg, by the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf.

Cony—Crossman.

At suite 8, Phoenix Flat, Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, December 20, 1903, Miss Mollie Crossman to Rudolph Cony. At home with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grossman, 61 West 114th st., New York, December 25.

Godfrey—Levy.

On Wednesday, December 16, 1903, at Hotel Majestic, by the Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris, of Temple Israel, of Harlem, Miriam Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, to Richard Wallace Godfrey.

Hirsch—Soule.

On Wednesday, December 16, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Loewenthal, Rose, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Soule, to Sandal Hirsch.

Krauss—Rappaport.

On Monday, December 14, 1903, at her home, 109 Decatur st., Brooklyn, Minna, daughter of Bernard and Emma Rappaport, to Sidney L. Krauss, of Philadelphia.

Reichman—Spitz.

Miss Bertha Spitz to Mr. Jacob Reichman, on Monday, December 14, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Kernofski.

Schrift—Rosenstock.

On Tuesday, December 15, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Zinsler, Charlotte Rosenstock to Dr. Joseph Schrift.

Ledrer—Levy.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Ledrer with Mr. Louis Levy took place at Vienna Hall on Dec. 19. Ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Zinsler.

Gildfarb—Cohen.

Rev. Dr. Moses Epstein performed the ceremony that united in the holy bonds of matrimony Miss Sarah Gildfarb with Mr. Harris Cohen, both of this city, on the 19th day of December last.

Blume—Mintz.

The marriage of Mr. Herman Blume of New York city and Miss Martha Mintz of Brooklyn took place last Sunday evening at Terrace Garden. The hall was very beautifully decorated with flowers. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman officiated.

Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Busch beg to announce their silver anniversary on December 27, 1903, at 440 Manhattan av.

At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cony are at home to their friends on December 25, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grossman, 61 West 114th street, New York.

Barmitzvah.

COHN.—Mrs. Minnie Cohn announces the bar mitzvah of her son Edgar on Saturday, December 26, 1903, at Temple Anshe Chesed, 176 East 112th st. Home Sunday evening, December 27, at her residence, 125 West 117th st.

FISCHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fischer announce the bar mitzvah of their son, P. Jerome Fischer, at Temple Ahawath Chesed, Saturday, December 26. At home Sunday afternoon, December 27, from three until six, 95 Mercer st., Jersey City.

KOPLIK.—Mr. and Mrs. Koplik announce the confirmation of their son Herman. Reception Sunday, December 27, 1903, from three until six, at 1,325 5th ave.

MILLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, of 147 West 120th st., New York, announce the confirmation of their son Bertram, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d st., corner Lexington av., Saturday, December 26, 1903, at ten A. M. Reception Sunday, December 27, from three to six P. M., at their residence.

WERNER—LISK.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Lisk, of No. 952 2d av., beg to announce the betrothal of their daughter Adelaide to Mr. Julius Werner. At home on Sunday, December 27, 1903, at seven P. M. No cards.

Max Greenwald, Esq., formerly of the Philadelphia bar, who is at present in active practice at the New York bar, with offices at No. 309 Broadway, has been elected counsel of the Universal Pneumatic Commission Company located at No. 25 Broad street, New York city.

The Old Reliable ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Mr. Lucas' Religious Schools Celebrate Chanukah.

It was a remarkable and unusual scene that greeted the eye in the First Roumanian American Synagogue, Rivington street, on Saturday evening. The beautiful building was crowded on both sides of the main floor, and in the gallery every seat was occupied, and hundreds were standing at the sides, but the whole of the centre of the building was entirely unoccupied and upstairs there was also a large section of the seats kept vacant. On the platform were seated the officers of the synagogue and several invited guests. All at once word was brought to those in charge that the band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society had arrived, and the boys marched around the building looking very soldierly and eliciting round after round of applause, until they took their seats in the gallery that had been reserved for them.

To the strains of a lively air from the band, the children of the Pike Street Religious Classes, led by their principal, Miss Mary Marcus; of the First Roumanian-American Congregation Classes, led by their principal, Miss Roslyn Jacobson, and of the religious classes under the auspices of the downtown lodges of the B'nai B'rith, led by their principal, Miss Mabel Davis, filed into the building and filled the centre seats of the vast building.

The scene was inspiring. It filled one with feelings of awe and was such an unusual congregation for a downtown synagogue that no one who saw it and who followed the Order of Exercises to the end, could fail to be impressed with the bright hope for the future of Judaism, when such results could be accomplished through the efforts of one man. The massed schools opened the proceedings by singing Israel's declaration of faith, "Sh'ma Yisroel."

Mr. Wolf Nadler, president of the congregation, welcomed the children and the guests and said that that night was the grandest event that had ever been celebrated in their synagogue. He introduced Mr. Lucas as the master of the ceremonies for the evening, and in the name of the congregation and of the parents of the hundreds of children present, thanked him and his staff of teachers for their splendid efforts in behalf of Judaism.

Although the children that took part in the service were selected from the three schools, it was impossible to discover the slightest difference in either their declaration or the really excellent singing. From the declaration of "The When and Why of Chanukah," by about a dozen girls, down to the last number that was sung by the massed schools, the whole celebration passed off as smoothly as though the children had been trained under one roof and as one school. Boys said the blessings over the lights, girls sang "Hanayros Halolu," the massed schools sang hymn after hymn, both in Hebrew and in English, and the audience could not understand that all this was taking place in a downtown synagogue in New York, the scene and the method was so unusual. A word of praise is due to Mr. Conrad Saphir and to Miss Miriam Nieto (the latter was unfortunately absent through sickness) for the excellent singing. Many trained choirs do not render their music so effectively. The programme included the names of Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, who unfortunately was suffering from the grippe, and Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, who wrote a letter of apology, that his official position as deputy comptroller of the city, required his attendance at a dinner that was being given to Comptroller Grout, so the speaker of the evening was Mr. Daniel P. Hays, who delivered an eloquent and strong address.

Mr. Hays was heartily applauded at the close of his very interesting effort. The band rendered several selections

during the evening, and Mr. Lucas thanked them and asked his audience to testify to their appreciation of the institution they represented by becoming members.

Before the distribution of a box of candy to each child, which closed the proceedings, Mr. Lucas ascended the pulpit and delivered an impassioned address urging the parents to assist the efforts that were being made to build a bridge between their own religious enthusiasm brought with them from the old countries and the different environment of their children. He specially referred to the dangerous schemes of the proselytizing missionaries and the mistaken idea as to the requirements of the public schools, as to the attendance of the children at school on Jewish holidays. It was not true that the children suffered any loss of standing by absenting themselves from school on those days. Dr. Maxwell, city superintendent of schools, had issued instructions to the principals to this effect. He had also ordered that no hymns of a sectarian character should be sung in the schools. The words of many hymns have been changed in consequence of this order.

It is doubtful whether words can be found to express all the pleasure that this celebration called forth. The most fitting comment perhaps are the words of one of the parents of some children attending the schools, who, when leaving, said, "Lashono Habo!"

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Chanukah was thoroughly well observed at this institution. On Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Auxiliary Society gave all the children a concert and treat in honor of the season. On Thursday evening the special Chanukah service was held. The lights were lighted and the three blessings pronounced by little Harry Janofsky, who, although only six years old, is quite a fluent reader of Hebrew. He also repeated "Hanairoth aalolu" with correctness and intelligence from memory. "Mooz Isur" was then sung in Hebrew with great volume and nearliness, over a hundred of the elder boys and girls knowing the meaning of every word and being fully acquainted with the history of the festival. The service was followed by a concert in which the singing of Messrs. Mansfield and Wachtel and the piano playing of Mr. Bernstein were the best features. The chaplain's recitation surpassed in dramatic intensity the wildest anticipations of the most active imagination. The songs and recitations were finely illustrated by stereopticon views operated by Mr. L. Cohen, who also displayed a series of moving pictures, the most remarkable part of which was the unexpected surprises caused by the inimitable eccentricity of the films. A liberal distribution of candy wound up a most enjoyable evening.

Z. B. T.

Quite an assemblage of brethren assembled at the last meeting on Saturday evening, Dec. 12, to witness the initiation of the new chapter from the Long Island College Hospital. At this meeting Bernard Block also read a paper, reviewing Leroy Beaulieu's "Israel Among the Nations."

The Z. B. T. is in the midst of its busy season. The celebration of the fifth anniversary of its founding is approaching. There will be a grand reunion of members at a banquet to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 26, at "The Avon." There will also be a general "Students' Service," to be conducted at the Beth Israel Bikur Cholim Synagogue the following evening, Sunday, Dec. 27, to which all students and their friends are invited. Several prominent speakers have consented to address the gathering. Dr. Schechter, if in the city, will most probably preside.

The annual dance will take place Feb. 27, at the Auditorium, Seventh avenue and 126th and 128th street.

The New York Poultry Show.

Beginning at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday morning January 5, and closing on Saturday evening, January 9, the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition by the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will score another success, as the most important show of the kind in America. Mr. H. V. Crawford, the veteran secretary and superintendent, reports the greatest number of entries, in every department, that the association has ever had. All the space in the Garden will be filled, and the standard breeds of fowls and fancy ones and the pigeons will make a display that

the breeders value and the public appreciate. The Pet Stock Department will have rabbits and caviae in large numbers. The Cat Show, under the direction of the Atlantic Cat Club, will be located in the Concert Hall, and there are special prizes offered by the club, including valuable silver trophy and challenge cups. The cats will be on exhibition for three days, January 6th, 7th and 8th. The show will be open from 9 a. m. till 10.30 p. m. each day, and the various club meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Young Folks' League of the Y. W. H. A.

1584 Lexington Avenue.
Active preparations are under way for the theatrical to be given by this league at Carnegie Lyceum on Saturday evening, February 27, 1904. "Her Lord and Master," a comedy that had a long and successful run at the Manhattan Theatre last year, will be presented by "The Climbers," a well-known theatrical company. At the meeting of the league held at the Harlem Casino last Sunday, approximately one-half of the seats were subscribed for. Seats and boxes at the usual theatre prices can be obtained from the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Miss Sophie Liebowitz, 129 East Seventieth street.

Informal dancing for the members of the league will follow the performance.

Beth Israel Hospital.

Jefferson cor. Cherry St.
The annual meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital Association will be held on Tuesday evening, December 29, 1903, at 8 p. m., at the hospital building, Jefferson, corner Cherry street. Reports of the work of the hospital for the past year will be presented, and vacancies on the Board of Directors will be filled.

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.

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ABRAMSON'S Cafe & Restaurant, 264 Grand st., New York. Reg. dinner, supper and a la carte. Open day and night. The only headquarters for theatrical professionals in America. Telephone. 1919 J Orchard.

D. RADER 38 Maiden lane. Dinner, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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LOUIS SEIDEN Restaurant. First-class regular dinner, 25c. 155-157 Greene st., near Houston st., New York.

THE COSMOPOLITAN Dining Room. H. Grossman. Regular Dinner, 46c. Lunch, 30c. Supper, 25c. Catering a specialty, 93 Maiden lane, New York. Telephone, 4109 John.

L. GOTTLIEB'S First-Class Vienna Restaurant, 1385 Fifth ave., near 114th st., New York. Catering for Dinner Parties, Weddings, etc., a specialty.

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EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT O. GLANTZ, Prop. 68 Orchard street. Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 20c., a la carte.

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הגידו בנבים וחשמינו. (ושא נס)
"Declare ye among the nations,
publish and set up a Standard."

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

Entered at the Post Office at New York as
Second Class Mail Matter.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 25, 1903

Halutz Portion of the Law:

ויגש

Will Santa Claus make his appearance in the houses of our Reform Rabbis to gladden the hearts of their children? If not, why not?

Some of the Detroit Jews are complaining that there are but four Hebrews on the Detroit police force and few on the jury panels.

Herbert Spencer, the great democratic scholar of the age, leaves behind him wealth untold for the inheritance of generations of students and readers.

A "Minsker" settlement is about to be formed, and it is contemplated to purchase the Vandever farm, which is in the vicinity of Brownsville, and establish a colony of about one thousand individuals.

"Peace on earth, good will, etc." What a mockery in the public acts of nations and in the councils of the great concert of European powers! How they love each other in theory!

The multi-millionaire, having achieved his object of acquiring wealth, looks in the direction of titles and orders for himself and family, but the great philosopher of the last hundred years scorned all decorations and titular distinction.

The truly great and wise men are as simple in their life as in their death they desire to be laid at rest as quietly and unpretentiously as possible. The most illustrious of our rabbis have set a good example by their expression of this wish.

Many men will be found subscribing to a fund providing a class of poor people with one grand dinner, whilst they should be moved with the desire all the year round to help alleviate the distressing condition of starvelings and sufferers, who need assistance for more than the brief moment of a satisfied appetite.

Some Jews are proud to think that they see no harm in using the Christmas tree and all its accessories. *Per se*, the green tree has not sinned. But the symbolism thereof means so much that is un-Jewish and the associations connected therewith also are so alien to Judaism, that either the Christmas tree or the Jews sustains a shock in the adoption thereof by our co-religionists.

In Union There is Strength.

והיי לאחדים בדרך

"And join them one to another to be one stick, and let them be one in thy hand."—Ezekiel xxxvii, 18.

Here the word of God bids the prophet to take the various tribes of Israel and to separate them in two divisions, each to be represented by a tree, or stick, *yy*, properly inscribed and they should become one in the hand of the prophet. This portrays unto us the utility and strength that lie in unity.

These sticks were not called by the same names, they bore different ones. One was Judah and Israel, the other for Joseph, the stick of Ephraim and all the associates of Israel, but joined into union by the prophet's hand, that be their names and associations what they may, they should not be split and severed in the object they have in common *והיי לאחדים בדרך*. "And they shall be as one in thy hand," is the injunction to the prophet. As he was to join the different names of the sticks representing the different factions and become one union in his hand, so were under his guidance, under his teachings and instructions, by his word and example, all mankind to be harmonized in brotherly love and in the faith of the true God, who considers all mankind His children.

Union and harmony are the fundamentals of every happiness, of every success and of all the prosperity we enjoy. Union and harmony are the cement that unite the different parts of family elements, as well as all the peoples and nations, fortifying and strengthening them, building up happiness and contentment. They form the bond that binds together all men in that brotherly love which is the holiest bond of which one can conceive.

Union is that benevolent sun shining from the skies of life's firmament under whose rays all is bright and prosperous. Discord, on the other hand, is the most dangerous thunderstorm that crashes into the atmosphere, followed by a force of lightning that cleaves the rocks and wreaks destruction. Discord is the gnawing worm that saps the powerful tree that eventually falls under its constant attack; it is the freezing atmosphere that fills the beating heart with icicles that cool down every warming affection; or it may be that unholy fire that does neither heat nor light up the breast but destroys and consumes every human tendency for that which is good and pure.

Whatever there is in human society that is good, beautiful and useful were organized by union and harmony; what, however, there is that is malignant, unseemly and useless are the creation of discord and strife. There is, therefore, no doctrine so beautiful and holy as that which was imparted to the prophet of old, and the prophet of the present day could not practice a better law than the law of God, which bids him to unite all that his hands can reach. They could not please God and serve mankind better than to tear down every barrier between class and class, between faction and faction.

What is Orthodoxy and what is Reform, but names invented by ideas, not always issuing from the best of minds! Before the holy fire of Judaism, before the sublime word of God that should be valid to all Israel, divisions must fall, discord cease, strife vanish, and union, harmony and sweet concord must unite us in that beautiful association that knows but God as

the Lord and His word as the pillar of strength to all religion.

Why should not the lord in the palace greet his fellow-man that dwells in the cottage cordially? Why should Israel have schisms and barriers?

הלא אב אחד לכלי

"Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?" May we have prophets, and may we be a people, in whose hand we are one united element!

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

All Hail, Roosevelt! All Hail!

The fellow who is constantly a-kicking, is not, I presume, the sort of fellow after whom the multitude runs; yet, taken all in all, subtract the kickers in the world's history from the sum total of the always-pleased and ever-satisfied crowd, and tell us, what is left? True, the kicking tendency must have some distinguishing mark from the fractious spirit of carping; from but the mere desire to pick out flaws; in fine, it must have a basis.

To cite a case in point: when, during the springtime of the present year the civilized world was convulsed by atrocities baffling human description; when, in April of this very year of the twentieth century (to be celebrated anew as the era of "peace on earth and good-will to all men") Russia—still deep in savagery—again imbued her hands in the blood of innocent thousands when the priest-ridden of our days laid low men, women and supped up tender children and sucking babes, then a thrill of horror went forth from myriads of voices, and people after people demanded that she of the pitiless kind be called before the bar of the world, to answer for her crimes, and there be forced to adopt a policy of humanity.

Need we recount the events so fresh in every mind? Need we point once to the blood-reeking scene of Kishineff and of Gomel? Need we, however, tell again how the United States would be the first to utter officially what its citizens, irrespective of creed or denomination, had already done in public meeting, and by spirited protest, from the Atlantic to the Pacific?

But our President was then a touring in the West. His return to the seat of the nation must be awaited. Meanwhile, the Eastern Chamber of Horrors disclosed new tortures, and Europe is blot with shame and the stamp of infamy deepened and deepened.

Now, however, the time has arrived! President of this Republic would be on the alert, he would teach the Muscovite a lesson, and have him understand that mankind in general, and our free Union in particular, could not and would not any longer look on unmoved at the perpetration of outrages for conscience's sake. He would act, and act decisively; he would call Russia to terms.

Oh, yes! We heard all this and more. But then "diplomacy," that bitter word, "diplomacy," that enslaving tyrant, "diplomacy" (masquerading all along in the garb of humanity) entered, and said "No!" And "diplomacy" must rule! The Czar of all the Russias will resent interference in the internal affairs of his domains; more so, he will not brook it; no! not even will he deign to receive a protest, though couched in the politest and most gracious terms to his august majesty.

And the delegation that waited upon

the President of these United States the delegation of three men that claimed to represent the whole of Jewdom in free America, declared us to be satisfied with the outcome. With what outcome? it may rightly be asked. With empty words and rhetorical pyrotechnics? With a farcical attempt, succeeded by a complete back-down, of the whipped animal order? With what has, in truth, been dubbed "Spectacularism," as applied to recent manifestations?

And now, to cap the climax, better to say to shut off all hope of any possible intervention or mediation in the future—come even the direst of woes—we are brought face to face with the latest official message of the same President of this Union to the Congress of our nation. Reading that state paper and record of events through and through, we find not a single reference, not the merest allusion, not even a word concerning that crime of the centuries, that crime which cries out to Heaven for vengeance.

But stop! We had forgotten! To take cognizance of such an outside incident, in a missive to the representatives of a free people, would be most *undiplomatic*; it might even give offence to our dear sister-nation; it might wound the tender susceptibilities of our friend, the gentle Czar and his sympathetic subordinates; clearly, it would be bad form; hence, the Cabinet of the President of the United States (no doubt, called together expressly for the consideration of this topic,) deemed any allusion whatever inexpedient, unwise, perhaps, even dangerous.

Yet our delegation (whether with authority, or otherwise constituted as such,) declared us satisfied. Enough that the numerously signed petition to the Russian Czar (whether presented or not) will go into history. That is all-sufficient, if even the entire subject is passed by untouched and unnoticed in our President's message to Congress. Aye, satisfied! What more then to-day?

All hail, Roosevelt! him, who, as they tell, led on to victory at San Juan; all hail, Roosevelt, the people's President! Strength unto him, who, in choice language and wordy utterances, declares himself on the side of the weak, the oppressed and the innocent, in so far as his lord and master, "diplomacy," will allow him to act!

All hail! Let your votes testify, ye lovers of human rights! Jews of America, to the polls, and stand by your worthy delegation, that is well pleased and thoroughly satisfied with our President, of San Juan, and of later Panama fame! "America for the Americans" alone, be your motto! With the outside nought, except where slices of territory may be snatched from the weak and powerless, and where this Nation of ours—created in Truth, and upheld by the power of Right and Justice—may be further strengthened by means of the fixed bayonet and the unsheathed sword!

All hail, Roosevelt! all hail!

HENRY S. MORAIS.

Philadelphia.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis will hold their annual meeting at Louisville, Kentucky, to be held during the week commencing June 26, 1904. Special features will be the establishment of a Jewish Synod and a report on the theology of Reformed Judaism, not forgetting the jolly excursion and delectable banquet.

The Man in the Observatory.

IV.

When Heinrich Conried came to this country from Vienna in the middle of the seventies, he was in the company of Adolph Neuendorf, who, at that time, was the Director of the Germania Theatre, located in Tammany Hall. Conried played the principal role in "Franz Moor," "Gringoire" and "Dr. Klaus," in fact, he made the part of "Dr. Klaus" his own. He was of an active turn of mind, restless and ambitious.

His great ambition was to become the Director of a German Theatre. He had that wish satisfied when he, together with Karl Herrman, took hold of the Thalia Theatre on the Bowery. Though excellent work was put in there and splendid presentations were made, the venture proved disastrous. But Conried was not to be kept down.

He succeeded Amberg in the management of the Irving Place Theatre, and is still its Director.

He has done everything that was possible to be accomplished in furthering the German drama in this country. He has brought over the very best talent and stars of great magnitude from Germany and Austria, and has presented some of the very best plays by the very best German players. His efforts in this direction have been recognized by tangible tokens presented to him by the Emperors of Germany and Austria. The visit of Prince Henry to his theatre, was also a marked and notable recognition of his efforts in behalf of the elevation of German drama in this country.

Notwithstanding the great exertions of Mr. Conried in maintaining in a creditable manner the only German theatre in this great Metropolis, it is most remarkable that a city having the second largest number of German speaking population, does not bring stronger support to Mr. Conried. It is true that Conried has had a circle of warm supporters upon whom he can always rely. But this is not as it should be. The support should have been more general and generous, and a new theatre in a more central neighborhood ought to have long since been erected as a home for the German drama here.

In spite of these drawbacks, Mr. Conried has held fast to his theatre, and is certainly deserving of a great deal of credit for it.

His advance to the place of an *impresario* in the second largest city in the world, and his rapid deviation from the old and beaten roads of previous managers of the opera, distinctly evidence his business capacity, of which everyone who knows him will testify he is largely endowed. It may be safely said that he will be successful in his new sphere.

In his early days in this city, Conried was a very jovial fellow, and was much sought after, as he was an excellent declaimer and good company.

At one time he opened a dramatic school, and in his advertisement for pupils in the *Staats Zeitung* he announced "Talented unbemittelte frei," that is to say, that those who possessed talent and were impecunious would be taught without charge.

Conried has always been fastidious in his dress, and his assortment of neckwear and the number of hand-

Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Moses, of Congregation Ahawarth Chesed, New York City, will address the children of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum to-morrow afternoon, at the Mincha service, which begins at half past three. The public is invited.

For the Jewish Hospital.

A general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Hospital took place Monday afternoon at the Unity Clubhouse, Franklin Avenue, near Hancock street. There was a large attendance. Reports were read by the different officers and addresses were made by Abraham Abraham and N. S. Jonas. The auxiliary was organized less than two years ago, and now has a membership of 400 women. It has \$26,000 in cash on hand. The Jewish Hospital Society has bought the Memorial Hospital, and when necessary alterations are made it will be opened as a non-sectarian institution. The auxiliary will furnish linens and wearing apparel and will sew weekly for the hospital.

Amphion Theatre.

Miss Fay Templeton, the popular comedienne and world-famous imitator of stage celebrities, and company of 150 players in the gorgeous musical extravaganza, "The Runaways," will be the attraction at the Amphion Theatre for one week, beginning Monday night, with matinees on New Year's day and Saturday. This production, which was presented at the New York Casino for over six months, is generally accredited with being the most expensively mounted musical attraction ever offered to the public, a fact not difficult to believe when one witnesses the sensuous sartorial exhibit. Among the principals in support of Miss Templeton will be Arthur Dunn, Alexander Clark, William Gould, Charles Dox, Sol Solomon, Walter Stanton, May de Sousa, Mabel Carrier, Lottie Medley May McKenzie and the D'Arville Sisters.

Borough of Richmond

The annual Chanuka festival of the Religious School of the Congregation was held on Sunday, Dec. 20, at the synagogue. The sacred edifice was crowded in spite of the bad weather, and the interesting programme was gone through without a hitch. Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of Stapleton presented a box of candy to each child, while the Ladies' Zion Society furnished refreshments to the audience in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. The following pupils distinguished themselves in executing the programme: Sadie Goldstone, Michael Diamond, Joseph Klauber, Isaac Krancer, Henry Klauber, Stella Strauss, Harry Kutscher, L. Strauss, Lillie Hoffman, Rosie Rosenberg, Bessie Levensohn, Ella Goldstone, Morris Diamond, Dorothy Rosenberg, Frederick De Korne, May Schwalber and many others.

Rev. Israel Goldfarb delivered a very interesting sermon, and to his efforts is due the success of the festival.

The members of the Hebrew Benevolent Society are requested to send in their copy for advertisements as soon as possible, as the Journal will have to go to press very soon. We understand that the sale of tickets is extraordinarily large.

We must not forget to mention the fact that after the meeting of the Ladies' Society held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gold, a splendid collation was served and enjoyed by the members present. Mrs. Gold proved to be a charming hostess.

Mr. Julius Schwartz wishes to express his thanks for the many expressions of sympathy from friends and acquaintances all over Greater New York during the severe illness of his son, Jerome. May their prayers be heard on high.

After marrying a man to reform him a woman soon begins to complain that he isn't a bit like the man she married.

Nothing delights a woman who loves nature so much as gathering wild flowers and grasses for the purpose of dyeing them.

It is almost as difficult for a man to get over a case of love sickness as it is for a woman to get over a barbed wire fence.

USEFUL TO KNOW.

How Stains May Be Removed From Various Articles.

To remove tea and coffee stains stretch the stained piece over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

To remove wine or fruit stains put a layer of salt on the stain as soon as made and treat with boiling water the same as for tea stains.

To remove ink stains, while fresh soak in milk, using fresh milk, as it becomes discolored. If the stain has been allowed to dry use salts of lemon, first wetting the spot, then rubbing the salts on and rinsing well with cold water. It may sometimes be necessary to repeat the process.

To remove paint stains rub with turpentine, or if very obstinate it then can be removed by touching with chloroform.

Machine oil stains should be rubbed with soap and cold water. Hot water will make stains permanent.

Perspiration stains should be removed by rubbing with soap and laying the garment in the hot sun.

Shoe leather stains on white stockings may be removed by applying oxalic acid diluted in water in the proportion of half an ounce of acid to a pint of water. Rinse and repeat until the stain is gone. Wash very thoroughly afterward or the acid will leave a mark of its own.

For grease spots chloroform, ether, turpentine or alcohol may be used, but for very delicate fabrics naphtha is better than either, as it leaves no marks of its own, which the first named remedies are liable to do.

To remove acid stains, such as vinegar or lemon juice, which will often change the color of colored fabrics, sponge very lightly with ammonia and water, using one tablespoonful of ammonia to four of water.

How to Clean With Gasoline.

A woolen cloth dampened with gasoline will make the dirt disappear as if by magic when used for cleaning porcelain sinks, bath tubs or marble wash-bowls. Gasoline is also a sovereign remedy for bugs. It can be literally poured on the mattress, springs and bed without injuring the most delicate carpet, and every bug will disappear. The daintiest neckwear which it is impossible to wash, if left over night in an airtight vessel of gasoline, will look fresh and new when carefully dried.

How to Cook Beef.

Select a ten pound piece of beef, flank or rib flank; mix one-half pound of salt, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, a piece of saltpeter the size of a pea and half a teacupful of molasses; boil with water enough to cover the meat and add a little vinegar to the brine while boiling. Just before removing from the stove add a saltspoonful of saleratus and a scant half teaspoonful of black pepper or a dash of red pepper. Be sure the brine is boiling hot before pouring over the meat. Sprinkle the bottom of a stone jar with a little salt and lay in the beef; pour the hot brine over it and weight it down with a stone for three or four days. When cooking freshen the meat a little, then pour boiling water over it and cook with vegetables.

How to Clean Ebony Brushes.

Soak the bristles in hot, soapy lather, rinsing first in hot, and then in cold water. The backs should be rubbed with a small mite of linseed oil and then polished with a soft cloth. Dry the bristles as quickly as possible after washing or they are likely to get soft and flabby. Dry thoroughly before using.

How to Make Olive Sandwiches.

Remove pits from olives and chop them fine. Rub cream cheese to a smooth paste, and into this stir the minced olives. Spread thin slices of crustless brown bread with this mixture.

How to Make Borax Soap.

Borax soap will remove all kinds of spots from floors, carpets, painted woodwork, etc. It is easily made by saving all the bits of soap which accumulate in the household and boiling these down with a few teaspoonfuls of borax until it becomes a jelly-like substance.

How to Make Meat Tender.

Tough meat may be made tender by brushing it over with vinegar an hour before using it.

Duly Admonished.

When a youth I was told by my well meaning friends That the wants of the worker Dame Fortune attends; One must strive to succeed if he'd win him a name Or gain the top round on the ladder of fame. I was told to be honest, straightforward and true And put all my heart in the deed that I'd do. Oftentimes this remark from a friendly lip fell: "A thing worth the doing is worth doing well."

My innocent youth is a dream that has flown; I am blessed with gray hairs and a boy of my own, And I often advise him, determined I'll try To start him in life better drilled than was I. Be always a "worker"—of others, I mean! And never be dishonest—that is, and be seen! And, I say, if you trick men in big tricks excel, For the man who's worth "doing" is worth "doing" well! —Roy Farrell Greene in Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MOVING WORLD.

Chilled steel shot are now successfully used instead of black diamonds for core rock drills.

There are 900,000 miles of telephone wires in use in this country, and they carry nearly 2,000,000,000 calls per year.

The difficulty of putting a large piano in a small flat has been solved by the creation of a piano that can be moved in sections and can be put together after arrival. The keyboard is detachable, and the only thing to be moved in bulk is a small box a trifle over two feet in depth.

There is No Right.

"What is the right thing to do when your wife asks you for money and you haven't got it?"

"Under those circumstances anything you do will be wrong."—New York Herald.

Fall, yet rejoice, because no less The failure which makes thy distress May teach another full success.

It may be that in some great need Thy life's poor fragments are decreed To help build up a lofty deed. —Adelaide A. Proctor.

To Increase Their Joy.

So much some people we could name Delight to tell us o'er How much they know, it's quite a shame They do not know much more. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Excellent Evidence.

"But is she sure he is a real 'duke'?" "Oh, positive. Why, he borrowed money from her father to buy the engagement ring."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Rural Observer.

Though marriage is a lottery, An' lotteries is wicked, That's no ole maid so good but she Would like tew hold a ticket. —Philadelphia Press.

Brains at a Premium.

She—It seems to me men worship women out of all reason. He—There isn't any other kind to worship. —Cincinnati Tribune.

Sad.

The girl of today— Oh, repeat it with sorrow— If she doesn't get married, 's The old maid of tomorrow. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Pessimists.

Pessimists are persons who never stop to think how little it takes to make girls laugh. —Detroit Free Press.

Speed.

The horse upon the race track Is very speedy. Yet He never seems to go as fast As money that you bet. —Washington Star.

Only the Young These Days.

"He's a blaze fellow, isn't he?" "Oh, not at all. He's outgrown that." —Chicago Post.

Just as Good.

To know just how to sing's a thing Desirable; but, then, It's well to know how not to sing And also where and when. —Philadelphia Press.

The Club.

The club is a refuge for homeless married men. —Life.

The Making of It.

The temple of commerce, So splendidly rising, Is built upon columns Of good advertising. —San Francisco Examiner.

WHEN BUYING COFFEE

Coffee make sure that you get it fresh roasted. Grocers can't give you fresh roasted coffee very often. Grocers can't roast it themselves, and usually their

is weeks old. The highest grade and purest blend of Java and Mocha cost 27c. the pound at Reilly's. The premium and trading stamp stores charge 35c. or more. Wouldn't you rather save one-third your coffee money than get a penny's worth of premiums?

REILLY'S

We import our Coffee and keep it in its green state until the wild nature evaporates, and it's roasted fresh every day.

Best Ceylon or any kind of Tea, 35c lb Quarter pound mailed anywhere, 10c.

36 Whitehall St. 893 8th Ave. 177 8th Ave. 237 Bleecker St. 2249 3d Ave. 829 Columbus Ave. BROOKLYN STORES: 1181 Fulton St., cor. Spencer Pl. 1417 Broadway, 205 Grand St.

R. B. Reilly Co., Importers, 20 stores

ISAAC GELLIS,

MFR. OF WURST, SAUSAGES, ETC., 37 Essex street.

Begs to announce that he has opened an up-town branch at

No. 10 East 114th street,

near Fifth Avenue, where he will always have a large fresh supply of strictly Kosher edibles. All goods made by me are prepared under the special supervision of the well-known Rabbi Benish Selkind Rabinov. Jewish families can rely upon the wholesomeness of all goods sold at my establishments.

ענין הברכה המפורסת לטעמה עשנו עשרה בשבועות ימינו ומוציא לנו ישראל את המהדרין מן המהדרין לנו כלכלי בשר מוקדן מותרות בכל בלי שום חשש ופקפוק ולחייבא קלה יום ב עשרה ימים לחודש ככל שנת תרמ"ד לק"ה (מקום חתום) טאם בעש ופקדו האדוקער ראב"ד דרב הנה

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Also repairing done on all kinds of Engines.

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Cabinets, Stands, Tables, Chairs, Wall Racks, Screens, Settees, Stools, etc. Buy direct from the Manufacturer.

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ROOFS

Repaired, painted, taken care of by the year without any further charges; tin and tar roofing; our improved skylights admit light, air, and keep out rain. We use the best material and workmanship. We personally superintend all work. We give a written guarantee. 600 references. It will be to your interest to write or telephone us.

THE GUARANTEE ROOFING CO., Jos. Bauman & Son, Props. Tel. 1286 Orchard. 59 E. 4th Street.

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1401 Broedway, Bet. 38th and 39th Sts., New York. Telephone, 704-38th St.

CARPETS. Special Sale This Week.

100 pieces AXMINSTERS, 150 pieces WILTON VELVETS. CONTINUATION OF OUR GREAT

RUG OFFERING.

Oriental and Domestic. KAZAKS, SHIRVANS, SILKY MOSSOULS, IRANS and SHIRAZES (about 4x 6.6 ft.), at \$18.50 VELVETS, Brussels and All-Wool Smyrnas, size 9x12 ft., at, each, \$18.50

INLAID LINOLEUMS. Immense stock at greatly reduced prices. Also REMNANTS of PRINTED LINOLEUMS and OILCLOTHS. AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE. WINDOW SHADES (a specialty).

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.

Sixth Av., 13th and 14th Sts. IN OUR FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY DEPT.—Special Sale of Parlor Suits and Lace Curtains.

TERRACE GARDEN,

Lexington Opera House—Lex. Assembly Room. 145-165 E. 68th St., N. Y.

SUESSKIND & REHFELDT, Pros. & Mgrs.



The largest and most convenient establishment in the city for Balls, Concerts, Performances, Fairs, Meetings, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Two beautiful halls, with separate entrance to each. Four lodge rooms. Estimates furnished with menu. Kosher Catering if desired.

D. Wasser's כשר Restaurant.

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Madison Hall, FIRST CLASS

HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT. Regular Dinner or Supper 80c. Large Hall for Weddings, Receptions, Parties, etc. Catering for all occasions. Elegant Meeting Rooms.

1666 Madison Avenue, Bet. 110th & 111th Sts. NEW YORK. Schwartz & Sabro, Props.

HARLEM CASINO

124th Street and Seventh Avenue now under the management of Mr. Michael Heumann, offers superior advantages for the purpose of balls, banquets, weddings, stage entertainments, receptions, meetings, conventions and similar events. During the coming Summer a new stage will be built with commodious dressing rooms. Special attention is called to the four beautiful and up-to-date bowling alleys. Table d'hote dinner served evening at 6 o'clock. Books now open. Apply to Michael Heumann, president Harlem Casino Co.

Beethoven Hall,

210-214 8th St., near Cooper Square, NEW YORK. G. ROSENBERG, S. SCHELINSKY. Elegant Club and Ball Rooms for Balls, Weddings and Banquets. Kosher Catering under the supervision of Rev. Dr. P. Klein of the Ohav Zedek Congregation.

Imperial Lyceum,

162 East 55th Street. M. FRANKEL, Propr. This beautiful Hall to rent for Balls, Weddings, Banquets, etc. Strictly Kosher Catering. Terms reasonable.

VIENNA HALL,

181-183 E. 58th St., N. Y. S. TURKEL, PROP. For Weddings, Receptions and all social gatherings. Cuisine strictly Kosher under supervision of Rev. Dr. Drucker. Terms reasonable. Estimates furnished on application. Downtown office, 118 Mercer St. Tel. Call.



I. F. FREITAG, Caterer. Banquet and Dancing Hall, private Dining Parlors for Weddings, Parties, etc. Madison Ave., cor. 50th St.

Palm Garden,

58th Street. Books now open for season 1904-5. Can be engaged for Balls, Weddings, Banquets, Entertainments, etc. Under same management as Webster Hall. Committees are cordially invited to call. B. & L. GOLDSTEIN, Props.

The Home.

OLD NEWSPAPERS USEFUL.

How They May Be Used to Advantage Around the House.

Old newspapers can be used on pantry shelves, says the Chicago Tribune.

They can be put under the carpet, as they are excellent nonconductors of heat and cold.

The illustrated weeklies may be circulated among friends and sometimes exchanged with mutual pleasure.

They may be made into picture books to amuse visiting children. The larger the better, so that a number of children may gather round it.

They may have their pictures tacked on the walls of the cook's room.

They may be sent to hospitals, asylums, reformatories, settlements and the like.

Newspapers may be used to clean windows and kitchen ranges.

They may be cut into bits, moistened and sprinkled over the carpet before sweeping.

They may be laid over ice to retard the melting.

They may be given to children to cut into scallops and points and bars and stars, being far more amusing to most babies than many toys.

They may be used in an emergency on a chilly night like a pair of extra blankets on your bed. Some housekeepers have been known to stitch them in sheets for the purpose, one or two layers deep.

How to Prevent Throat Diseases.

Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. No harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all. The apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases.

How to Take Care of Rings.

"Diamond rings should be taken to the jeweler's every year or so for tightening," said a woman who owns many rings. "Were this rule followed out we wouldn't hear so much about the loss of jewels from their settings; we wouldn't read in the 'Lost and Found' columns so many offers of rewards for the return of diamonds, pearls, emeralds and sapphires. Gems of price, you see, are mounted in fine gold settings, and it often happens that the rarer the gem the purer the gold supporting it. Pure gold—all gold, for that matter—wears away with the passage of time; hence a setting that held a jewel perfectly from last year may be so worn this year that the jewel wobbles in it. The wobbling is so slight as to remain unremarked, but nevertheless it is not long before the stone is lost out of the ring, and we have another case of a diamond disappearing."

How to Make Photograph Paste.

Dissolve half an ounce of hard gelatin in 3 ounces 2 drams of cold water until quite soft, then heat until melted. Now add 1 ounce 6 drams of glycerin. This will set hard and must be melted on the hob or in hot water for use. The advantage of this preparation is that there is no stickiness as with gum, nor does it leave a stain. It is excellent for mounting both photographs and scraps.

How to Make a Rosette Bow.

In making a bow, instead of gathering the ribbon after measuring the length of the loop you wish to make, take a spool of thread and with the loose end twist the thread around and around the loop you are making, drawing it tightly. Then measure the next loop and twist the thread again. In this way you can make a bow or rosette without sewing, simply measuring the lengths of loops needed, and when the bow is pulled out a smarter effect is given than when the loops are all gathered. All milliners use this method, and it is the only way to give a bow or rosette a crisp look.

How to Clean White Flannel.

If you fold a soiled white flannel blouse or skirt between sheets of white tissue paper and press them between the mattress for a few days the arsenic of the paper has a magic effect on the dirt, and the garment comes out quite clean.

CARE OF LINOLEUM.

How This Material May Be Brightened and Preserved.

One of the chief constituents of linoleum is pulverized cork, a bad conductor of heat; hence in cold weather it is more comfortable to bare feet than oilcloth. For this and other reasons it has largely replaced the latter in both rooms and other places.

To give a clean, bright appearance to a linoleum floor surface wash it well with warm soapsuds and rinse with clear, warm water until perfectly clean, says the American Druggist. As soon as the surface is dry apply a coating of equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine, using a wide paint brush for the application.

It will be found best to apply the mixture of oil and turpentine at night, so as to allow the oil to penetrate to some extent. In the morning any surplus oil is wiped off with old rags. The linoleum should be treated after this fashion once a month or so. The floor should be swept two or three times a day with a soft floor brush, which is preferable to a broom, which is apt to scratch the surface of the linoleum and is besides less efficient for removing fine dust.

The linoleum should be washed at least once a day with a large sponge clamped on a mopstick. Thus treated, a linoleum floor surface will always look well and wear more durably.

How to Choose a Sponge.

"There are a great many differences between good and bad sponges," said an importer of sponges recently, "but the persons who buy sponges at retail know very little about them. In nine cases out of ten those nice looking bleached sponges seen in drug store windows are a delusion and a snare. The first requisite of a good sponge is that it shall be dark in color. I don't mean almost black, like a carriage sponge, but a dark yellow. A vitriol bath to bleach a sponge white destroys its fiber. Its elasticity is ruined, and it wears out much sooner. In choosing a sponge see that it has a velvety touch to the hand and yields readily to a good squeeze. The best and most expensive sponges are the Levant, which come from the Mediterranean. The prettiest and cheapest are the grass sponges, made of numberless small filaments and which look and feel like a ball of wool. The bulk of the sponges used in this country come from Florida and Cuba."

How to Bottle Horse Radish.

Use white wine vinegar of the best quality. Fill the bottles loosely with grated horse radish, taking care first to remove all skin and black specks. Pour in the vinegar until the bottle is brimming; lay tissue paper on top and cork tightly; dip the corks and the mouth of the bottle in melted beeswax and rosin; wrap in thick paper. Light will change the color.

How to Avoid Colds.

Hygienic clothing should be warm and at the same time light. Weight only induces fatigue. Both men and women must strenuously avoid anything tight in the shape of collars, ties and wristbands. Armbands should be loose likewise. All who are subject to internal chills or are exposed much to the elements or sudden changes of temperature should wear a finely woven cholera belt. Stockings and socks should be changed daily, and, indeed, it is well to have two complete changes of underclothing in use at once and to wear them on alternate days, airing the set not in use meantime. In this way endless colds will be avoided.

How to Bleach Linen.

For pillowcases, sheets, etc., which have become a bad color wash thoroughly with soap and hot water, then put into cold water and soak all night, allowing a tablespoonful of ammonia to each pail of water. Boil and blue the linen the next day. Treated in this way linen becomes snowy white.

How to Launder Small Articles.

On wash day, when the winds are high or there is a decided frost in the air, it is best never to hang such dainty, delicate things as handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs upon the line. Not only is the fine fabric of these articles likely to be whipped into shreds by the wind, but there is a danger of their being blown away and altogether lost. On these windy, freezing days a safe method is to place such small articles as collars, cuffs and handkerchiefs in a pillowcase and then hang this upon the line. The small articles in it freeze dry and are a splendid color when ready for ironing.

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THE ONLY Scientific Mind Reader and Successful Adviser

unequalled PALMIST and Physiognomist who reads your life from nature, tells you truthfully your whereabouts from the cradle to the grave and abolishes from you all evil influences.

A trial will convince you, that he is the marvel of the century.

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lowcase and then hang this upon the line. The small articles in it freeze dry and are a splendid color when ready for ironing.

How to Make a Good Cleaner.

This is a good recipe to cut out and paste in your scrapbook for use in all seasons and on all fabrics, for this cleaning fluid is well nigh infallible: One pint of benzoline, two drams of alcohol and one dram of chloric ether. This mixture cleans all materials and removes grease spots.

How to Renew a Carpet's Color.

To renew color in the carpet sponge with a solution of one part ox gall to two parts of water. Do not make the surface very wet. Immediately rub with clean cloths.

How to Beat a Carpet.

Carpets should be beaten on the wrong side first and afterward more gently on the right. Never put down a carpet on a damp floor, for this often the result of hurry and impatience on the part of weary house cleaners—is a frequent cause of carpets becoming moth eaten.

How to Make Apple Vinegar.

Place in a stone crock all the parings from apples as they accumulate and keep covered with water. When soft squeeze the pulp through a jelly bag, put the liquid in jugs, adding any sweets that may have been saved and a very little brown sugar, not more than half a pound to one gallon of liquid. Tie a thin cloth over the mouth of the jug and set in a warm place to sour. If a little vinegar plant, or, as better known, "mother," is added the vinegar will be ready for use more quickly.

How to Cure Chapped Lips.

For chapped lips wring a soft linen cloth out of hot water in which a little borax has been dissolved and press to the mouth, repeating this operation several times daily.

How to Test an Oven.

The heat of an oven is right for bread or cake if a piece of paper put into it quickly turns a dark yellow.

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 save more than amount saved. Repairs without extra charge.

Calls answered until midnight. Residences, hotels, factories, offices. Write for signed statement showing savings and convenience.

New York Electric Maintenance Co. 149 East 54th 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. FANNE HENNE, Executrix.

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

SCHILT, MARY—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 Mary Schilt, 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 Kantrowitz & Esberg, attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1903. ISAAC WESSEL, Executrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

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

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

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 June 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 EPSTEIN and "MARY" EPSTEIN, his wife, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the true name of the said defendant being unknown to Plaintiff. 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 Epstein and "Mary" Epstein, 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. Frank T. 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 my 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, Executrix.

GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executrix, 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 his 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 & Schloeder, No. 257 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1903. HERRMAN HAUG, EDWARD BROQUET, Executors.

STRALEY, HASBROUCK & SCHLOEDER, 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 D. Greenhut, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 806-809 No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1903. NELLIE GREENHUT, ALFRED EITLINGER, Executors.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTERMAN, 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, Executrix.

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

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

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 Myer 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. HERMANN LEVY, Executrix.

MYER & GODSON, Attorneys for Executrix, 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 Mitchel 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 20th day of May next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1903. ANNIE 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 234, No. 230 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 WOTTRICH, Executrix.

SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, Stewart Building, No. 230 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, at the office of 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, Executors.

EDMUND COFFIN, Attorney for Executors, 34 Pine St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HERRMAN, 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 Herrman, 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, SAMUEL S. DOROFF, Executors.

Attorney for Executors, 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. 145 West 117th 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, Administratrix, 63 Park Row, New York City.

'N THE THEATRES.



Louis G. Menke.

The above portrait is that of Louis G. Menke, one of the most active theatrical press agents of New York. Mr. Menke is a native of this city and obtained a private school education before entering Columbia College. He began the study of law, but never practiced the profession, preferring a journalistic career, upon which he entered as a reporter for the World, Journal and the Recorder, at the time acting as press agent for the old Star Theatre. His excellent work in the latter capacity attracted attention, and he became press agent for the Murray Hill Theatre and Madison Square Garden, and later advance agent for several theatrical companies.

In 1902 Mr. Menke associated himself with the theatrical firm of Sullivan, Harris and Woods, which now controls eighteen companies, the bookings, press work and general management of which devolves upon Mr. Menke. He is also the press representative of the New Star Theatre. It is thus apparent that Mr. Menke is a busy young man, yet he has found abundant time for literary work, which has given him some fame as well. He novelized "The Fatal Wedding," a popular melodrama, the book attaining a sale of 200,000 copies; he also novelized "For Her Children's Sake," a commentary on a play of that name, and this also proved successful. He also originated the milk bath, the story bringing fame and fortune to Anna Held.

Mr. Menke is a member of various societies, among which are the Theatrical Business Men's Club, Advance Agents' Association, Jewish Hospital Aid Association of Brooklyn, and the Young People's Aid Society. He is affiliated with the Democratic organization of the Thirty-third Assembly District.

Irving Place Theatre.

Whatever may be the shortcomings of the performances and the repertory at our German theatre—and these are surely serious this season—we can always depend upon occasionally seeing there a play to which the term literary may be applied, and which, therefore, demands serious consideration. Such a piece is Maeterlinck's noble and moving tragedy, "Monna Vanna," whose slender characteristics were briefly considered by us a fortnight ago. As it will be on view for some days to come, this outline of the plot is given. Monna Vanna, the heroine, is the noble wife of Griedo Colonna, the commander defending the city of Pisa against the Florentines, led by a fortune hunter named Prinziwall. To save the Pisans, who are in desperate straits and on the verge of starvation, she goes at night, clad only in her mantle, to the tent of Prinziwall, who respects her purity, falls in love with her, and returns with her to Pisa, forswearing his allegiance to the Florentines. On his arrival, Colonna refuses to believe that his rival has respected Monna Vanna's honor, and Prinziwall is thrown into a dungeon. This perfidy, together with the doubt put upon her by her husband, alienates the affection of the heroine, who transfers her love to Prinziwall.

The performance, while painstaking and earnest, is not particularly illuminative. Fr. L. Rocco's "Monna Vanna" is uneven. In the first act the conflict between love for her husband and the heroic sense of duty impelling her to make the terrible sacrifice of her honor, is well denoted, but in the scene in the tent she is a sentimental girl rather than a noble woman. Her horror on discovering that her husband refuses to believe in her innocence was powerfully

depleted. Herr Kobler's Guido was an intelligently conceived character study, and well carried out, barring certain inherent defects of diction. Herr Rottmann was a picturesque, fervent and convincing Prinziwall.

From now until January 2, inclusive, children's matinees with the fairy plays, "Cinderella" and "Der Gestiefelte Kater," will be given daily. Forty children are in the cast.

Metropolis Theatre.

Mr. Richard Buhler, a clever actor not known to the playing public, will appear as the stellar feature in "Paul Revere," which comes to the Metropolis on Monday night. The play has been built around the incident of Longfellow's poem, "The Ride of Paul Revere." It is from the pen of Mr. Frederick Gibbs, and is an excellent example of the possibilities of the modern romantic drama. Mr. Buhler, who possesses much personal magnetism and physical beauty, appears to advantage in the title role, and the production promises to be the most memorable one in local theatricals for this season. Dave A. Weis is directing the tour and has expended much upon elaborate scenic effects, chiefly notable for their historical correctness and artistic beauty. Manager Rosenberg announces a matinee every day except Monday.

West End Theatre.

At the West End Theatre, the Savage Grand Opera Company is filling a five weeks' engagement, which is termed a "grand opera festival," and which it is literally, for Harlem theatre-goers.

It is a festival in that the company is composed of the best contemporaneous singers and that the grand operas are rendered and sung in English, an innovation that must appeal to all. The programme for each week will be interesting, and each performance will be a treat in itself—singing and music in such a manner as to be unsurpassed.

Third Avenue Theatre.

Thirty-first Street and Third Avenue. "The Two Little Waifs" is one of the most successful plays ever written and staged by Lincoln J. Carter, and will be seen at the Third Avenue Theatre next week for one week beginning Monday matinee. It is without doubt one of the strongest and most stirring plays that will be seen at this theatre this season. It comes under the personal management of James L. Buford, formerly manager of the Gardner, Grand and Gillis Theatres, Kansas City. The story itself is full of strong heart interest. The villain, in order to win the love of another man's wife breaks up the home and kidnaps one of the children. The mother is reduced to abject poverty, but in her direct need refuses aid from the man who brought trouble to the door of her house by his base plotting. The piece is full of pathos and tears, but is not without some good comedy.

Proctor's 5th Ave. Theatre.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week a brilliant production will be made of DuMaurier's famous drama, "Trilby." A specially selected cast has been secured to portray the various roles. Mr. Hugh Ford will be seen in the character of Svengali. Miss Lotta Linthicum (specially engaged) will be seen as "Trilby." Mr. Malcolm Williams will play "Zou Zou." Others playing important roles will be Mr. George Friend, Mr. John Westley, Mr. Gerald Griffin, Miss Alice Gale, Mr. Albert Roberts, Miss Loretta Healey, Miss Rose Stuart, Mr. Albert Sydney Howson, and numerous other Proctor favorites.

Proctor's 23d St. Theatre.

New Year's week at Proctor's 23d Street Theatre will see one of the best holiday programmes ever presented at any vaudeville theatre. Features of the programme will be Prof. Wormwood's animal congress, Staley and Birbeck, Watson, Hutchings, Edwards and company, the Meredith Sisters, Johnson, Davenport and Lorelio, Jack Norworth, Treloar, Hubert DeVeaux, John Geiger, Brummell and Kimberly, John E. Drew, and several other strongly John E. attractions.

Proctor's 125th St. Theatre.

At Mr. Proctor's 125th Street Theatre, next week, a brilliant production will be made of George Broadhurst's best comedy, "What Happened to Jones." A specially selected cast, headed by Miss Jessie Bonstelle, Miss Florence Reed

Ordinary Fleece Mats.
WRIGHT'S Health Underwear
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The spring principle in the loop-fleece of Wright's Health Underwear makes it keep its original fluffiness and retain its valuable properties until worn out.

This Fleece of Comfort and Health absorbs perspiration and prevents chill, at the same time allowing the skin to breathe easily and naturally. Wearing Wright's Health Underwear means freedom from colds and better health generally. Wright's costs no more than ordinary underwear.

Our valuable book, "Dressing for Health," sent free.

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(first appearance in Harlem this season) and Mr. Paul McAllister will play the various roles. New scenery and effects will be used. Others who will play important parts will be Mr. Sol Aiken, Mr. Charles M. Seay, Mr. Sumner Gard, Mr. Julian Reed, Miss Lorna Elliott, Mrs. Bessie Lea Lestina, Mr. Duncan Harris, Mr. Leslie Owen and other Proctor favorites.

Circle Theatre.

The great musical organization, Victor's Royal Venetian Band, consisting of forty European artists under the direction of the famous band leader, Signor Victor, will head the excellent programme that has been arranged by Manager Williams for New Year's week. Artistic, the artistic automaton, a wonderful doll that can draw pictures; Harrigan, the funny juggling tramp; Clara Balerini, the beautiful gymnast; Sidney Grant, the favorite mimic; Balerini's trained pets; T. Nelson Downs; Cole and Johnson (re-engaged for one more week), and other big acts, will complete what should prove an excellent bill.

Soldiers Massacre Jewish Family.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Tageblatt reports that a number of Russian soldiers massacred a Jewish family named Mikelojeeck, consisting of the parents, three sons and three daughters, in the village of Golabki, near Warsaw. The soldiers then plundered the house and secured \$1,000 in cash.

Regular Anti-Semitic Movement.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The Tageblatt learns of the formation of a holy league for the propagation of anti-Semitism in Russia. The Russian Government is said to support the idea, and thousands of members of the league are carrying out the most extreme persecutions against the Jews.

Eagles in the Tennessee Mountains.

There are many eagles in the Tennessee mountains, and consequently there are many mountaineers who are expert catchers of the young eagles. These reap rich rewards in return for their perilous risks and adventures, and some of them receive as much as \$2,000 for a single year's catch. The keen eyed hunters watch the nests until the young are hatched and then, patiently waiting for the mother bird to leave in search for food, make short work of the capture, while the mother bird is invariably shot to death upon her return to the nest and in her frenzied search for her young. Bolder hunters than these make attacks at night, while the less experienced use snares and nets, a method, however, in a majority of cases, unsuccessful.

Cast Iron.

By altering the rate of cooling the strength of iron can be greatly changed, and the test bars are often run separately from the casting and cooled quicker, so that they usually have greater strength, sometimes more than twice as much. Separately cast test bars are always stronger than those cast on the castings itself, and of the latter the one nearest the heaviest part of the casting is always the weakest. The remedy, as above indicated, is simple when the false witness has once been pointed out.

STRICTLY KOSHER.

M. Zimmerman Co.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers of the celebrated Vienna Sausages.
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Telephone, 793 Spring.

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How to Mend a Saucepan.
Has a tiresome little hole appeared in the bottom of your best porcelain lined or agate saucepan? Don't throw it away—the saucepan, that is—but just take one of those round headed paper clips, such as stenographers, lawyers and teachers use to keep sheets of manuscripts together, push the two ends through the hole, bend them back flat against the outside, hammer the head down flat upon the inside, and there you are.

How to Renovate Matting.
In taking up matting the tack heads sometimes leave circles of rust. When the matting is to be turned this does not make much difference, but if you wish to remove rust stains have in readiness some muriatic acid, dry cloths, a hot iron, a sponge, a bowl of boiling water, an old nailbrush and a bucket or two of cold water. Cover the spot with white paper and place a hot iron upon it. When the spot is well heated dip in the acid and apply to the spot. This will turn it a vivid yellow. Then dip the brush into the boiling water and very quickly apply it to the spot. Sponge off with cold water. Several applications will be required to correct the effect of the acid, which is very strong. Be careful only to touch the stain, as the acid will spread if given a chance.

How to Wave the Hair.
According to the hairdresser, an easy way to wave the hair without the heated iron is to braid it in three strands, two large and one quite small. Braid loosely and when the end is reached hold the small strand tight and push the others up to the roots and pin it in place to remain over night. Combing the hair out next morning, you will have natural looking waves.

How to Save Fuel in Cooking.
Many people burn too much fuel when cooking. It is quite useless to fill up the grate with coal till the top is red hot. Once a good fire is obtained a small shovelful at a time will keep the oven at an even temperature and cook anything that is wanted on the top of the stove. The fine coal which inevitably accumulates in every cellar should before a fresh supply arrives be carefully swept into a little heap by itself. This should be flamed or mixed with wet tea leaves, when it will form a valuable means for keeping in fires during the absence of the household and will save the large coal.

How to Relieve Quinsy.
Bake a large potato, cut it in two and apply to the bare neck as hot as it can possibly be borne. Tie it over with a band of double flannel and keep it on till nearly cold. Repeat the application and leave the flannel bandage off gradually.

Good Tooth Wash.
A tooth wash that is just as good as any preparation you can buy and very much cheaper is equal parts of borax and salt. Use with the brush in the ordinary way.

The Hungarian Crown.
The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold except the settings and weighs nine marks six ounces (almost exactly fourteen pounds).

A Sacred Door.
Many old houses in Holland have a special door, which is never opened save on two occasions—when there is a marriage or a death in the family.

Norway Cods.
The best cod liver oil is made in Norway. For three months, beginning in January, the fish come in from the Arctic ocean to the Norway fjords, or bays, to spawn, and sometimes as many as 60,000,000 fish are caught in a single season.

Crime in Lapland.
In Lapland the crime which is punished most severely next to murder is the marrying of a girl against the express wish of her parents.

Suvio Heater to the Front for the Fall Season! Heats rooms, stores, halls, lofts, apartments, flats, etc. Gas consumed 1 cent per hour. Absolutely odorless.

Beautiful Your Home.
"SUVLIGHT"
150 Candle Power.
Saves 80% on Gas.
Never blackens mantels.
75c., \$1.00, \$1.50
Samples put up on request: Suvlight Burner, 30c., Mantles 10c. up. Discount to the trade. Sold in nearly all stores, or
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"Of all inventions, the alphabet and printing press alone excepted, those inventions which abridge distance have done most for civilization."—Macaulay.

MAP OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

A system of 12,000 miles of railway in the populous territory east of Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, furnishing luxurious and rapid transportation facilities for more than one-half of the entire population of the United States.

Detail of rates and trains given by any New York Central ticket agent.

A copy of "America's Winter Resorts," will be sent free, on receipt of a 2 cent stamp by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York.

GREENBERG, REBECCA.—New York Supreme Court, New York County. Trial desired in New York County. Nathan Greenberg, plaintiff, against Rebecca Greenberg, defendant. — Summons. — "Action for Absolute Divorce."

To the Above Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within 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 New York, November 12, 1903.
SAMUEL COHEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Postoffice address and office No. 265 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

To the Above Named Defendant:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. James Fitzgerald, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated on the 10th day of December, 1903, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, on the 23d day of December, 1903.

Dated New York, December 23, 1903.
SAMUEL COHEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and postoffice address No. 265 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

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

GLEANINGS.

The onion is a delicacy to the monkey.

The Ferris wheel is now junk in Chicago.

The paper bills of the United States printing office amount to \$750,000 a year.

In the Santa Clara valley, California, five square miles are devoted to the raising of onion seeds.

The average wealth for the general population of the United States is \$1,236. That of the Osage Indians is \$11,500 per capita.

According to the department of agriculture, a considerable part of the meat consumed in the country as lamb and mutton is nothing but goat meat.

Another ostrich farm is to be established in California, in the Santa Clara valley. The farm at Pasadena has been very successful as an attraction to tourists and a source of profit to its projectors.

H. F. Smart of Concord, N. H., has a chessboard which is eighteen and a half inches square and contains 142,000 pieces of wood. Each black check contains 1,700 pieces and each white check 700 pieces. It is really a remarkable piece of work.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Lace jabots have been revived.

Broad, bold effects are in evidence in all trimmings.

If taffeta rustles too much get peau de sole for your petticoat.

Some costly fur mantles are enriched with draped capuchins of another fur.

A popular shade for a winter hat is robin redbreast red, which comes in velvet, in feathers and tips and in chiffon.

Handsome broadcloth costumes are seen in oyster white, champagne, pastel blue, delicate purple, biscuit and other light tints.

A new idea in the wide girle so universally used as a bodice finish at present is to have it made of soft folds of shimmering silk in myriad blending lines, with the tint of the gown represented, of course.

LAW POINTS.

An express company delivering goods to a person other than the consignee is liable for conversion, though its liability is merely that of a warehouseman or involuntary bailee. (30 N. Y. S. 830.)

An indorsement on a note, making it payable to the order of a certain person without recourse, signed by the payee, does not destroy its negotiability in the hands of an innocent purchaser. (91 N. W. Rep. 399.)

A railroad company has the right to make a rule requiring its consignees to unload their freight from its cars within a reasonable time or pay a reasonable sum per day for detention of the cars, and the consignee is not excused by reason of extreme condition of the weather. (72 S. W. 122.)

Leprosy in Japan.

Japan has 200,000 registered cases of leprosy. There is no pity or compassion for the lepers. Man or woman, young or old, they are turned adrift on the highways, homeless wanderers, dependent for subsistence upon casual doles of food thrown to them from afar.

Historic Table and Chair.

In the library at Highclere castle, Lord Camanon's residence in Hampshire, are the table and chair which Napoleon used when he signed his abdication at Fontainebleau.

A Land of Flowers.

Palestine is a land of flowers. Botanists tell us that there are 2,500 different kinds. The eastern sun gives the colors a brightness they seldom have in our hazy clime. The wild flowers are somehow localized, so that acres and indeed miles take their hue from a single flower.

London Street Venders.

Twenty thousand young children daily and nightly stand in the streets of London offering various articles for sale.

The Samoan Group.

Samoa is not one island, as is frequently imagined, but a group of small islands in the southern Pacific. There are nine islands in all. One of the

largest is Upolu, which was the home of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Tea.

One pound of Indian tea will produce seven and a half gallons of tea of a given strength, while the tea of China will produce but five gallons.

Chinese Cavalrymen.

Each member of the Chinese cavalry receives about \$4 a month, and out of this he is required to furnish fodder for his horse. In case of the death or disability of the animal he must supply a new one at his own expense. The Chinese cavalryman is, therefore, very careful of his horse.

Big Fishing.

Once in three years the fish in a large pond belonging to Prince Schwarzenberg in Bohemia are caught. The latest catch, which lasted three days, yielded \$32,000 worth of fish.

The Deadliest Poison.

According to the Mohammedans of southern India pulverized diamond is the least painful, the most active and the most certain of all poisons. Wealthy Mohammedans always keep a supply for use as a last resource. A belief in the poisonous character of the diamond also existed in Italy in the sixteenth century.

Canine Scent.

A sensitive dog will follow the track of a man who is wearing his master's boot and will reject the track of its master if he has on strange boots.

The Catfish.

The experts say that the catfish is easily tamed and can be trained like pigs. When it is recalled that there are several troupes of educated pigs going about the country, this is no small compliment.

Prismatic Lake.

Prismatic lake, in the Yellowstone National park, is the largest body of hot water in the world.

A Berlin Thief.

The Berlin police the other day captured a thief who had made a specialty of robbing churches in several German cities. When caught, he had for once entered a private residence, and his first exclamation was, "Oh, why didn't I stick to my speciality!"

A Greek Monopoly.

One of the monopolies of the Greek government is cigarette paper. Its revenue therefrom amounted last year to \$437,000.

Leaves Thirty Feet Long.

The cocconut palm has leaves nearly thirty feet long.

The Lost Tribes of Israel.

The ten tribes of Israel were lost 721 B. C. when carried captive by Sennacherib, king of Assyria. Their fate has been a matter of all sorts of speculation.

Writers and Words.

Shakespeare, who displayed a greater variety of expression than probably any writer in any language, produced all his plays with about 15,000 words. Milton's works are built up with 8,000, and the Old Testament says all it has to say with 5,642 words.

To Clean Photographs.

Clean photographs with a bit of old linen wrung out almost dry in lukewarm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Wipe immediately before the water can dampen the picture.

The Waldo House.

One of the old houses in Scotland, Conn., is the Waldo house, a few rods east of the railroad station. Edward Waldo bought the land in 1702 and built the house that now stands on it in 1713. It has been handed down from one generation to another. The house is good for 100 years more.

Mourning in Hawaii.

Sandwich Islanders knock out their front teeth as a sign of mourning.

Positive Proof.

Judge—What proof have we that this man is absentminded?

Attorney—Why, he actually stopped his automobile at a watering fountain—Philadelphia Record.

There are 227 different religious sects in Great Britain and Ireland.

Song Birds For Food.

In the markets of Nice about 1,500,000 song birds are sold for food every year.

Lends to Convicts.

In Italy the government permits an old warder to act as money lender to the convicts. He advances them money to buy luxuries in the shape of sugar, butter and oil, and in return he receives an order on the amount they earn.

Popcorn and Cream.

Popcorn popped and then ground in a coffee grinder, eaten with cream, is considered a very palatable food in Iowa.

Durable Wood.

One of the most durable woods is sycamore. A statue made from it, now in the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, Egypt, is known to be nearly 6,000 years old. Notwithstanding this great age it is asserted that the wood itself is entirely sound and natural in appearance.

Hot Water.

Hot water, if taken freely half an hour before bedtime, is one of the best possible cathartics in severe cases of constipation, while it has a soothing effect upon the stomach and bowels.

Musicians and Hair.

Musicians, as a rule, have excellent heads of hair. In the prime of life the musician's hair flourishes most, and in every 100 music devotees only one hairless head is met with, while in other professions about eleven in every 100 are bald.

Egyptian Maxims.

An Egyptian papyrus which dates back to about 4000 B. C. has the following injunctions: "Calumnies should never be repeated." "Guard thy speech before all things, for a man's ruin lies in his tongue." The wise men of the race early learned good sense.

Toned Him Down.

"This photograph doesn't look a bit like me," said Snarley to the photographer. "I know it," said the photographer. "I was afraid to make it exactly like you for fear you wouldn't take it."

A Privilege of Rank.

In China strangulation is reserved for offenders of high rank, it being considered a privilege to pass out of life with the body intact. When leave to die in this way has been granted to a criminal, a silken cord is sent to him in prison. No explanatory message is considered necessary, and he is left to accomplish his own doom.

A Cruel Custom.

Among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra there is a cruel custom of piouly and ceremoniously killing and eating aged parents.

Shoes For Dogs.

The making of shoes for dogs has now developed into quite a big industry and is especially flourishing in Labrador. The dogs attached to sledges travel at great speed over the rough ice, and some protection for the feet is necessary. The shoes are made of seal-skin.

Boots Kill Fishermen.

It was declared at Edinburgh recently that more fishermen were drowned from the custom of wearing long boots than by all the storms in creation.

Bogota.

This grewsome prophecy of the fate of Bogota is from the pen of Alexander von Humboldt, the great geologist: "Bogota stands upon its own grave. Some day this city will be engulfed in one of the earthquakes to which the whole extent of the Andes is subject."

Curious Peruvian Law.

One of the curious social laws of Peru forbids women to attend funerals, and they do not appear at weddings, except as one of the principals, unless they are very intimate friends of the contracting parties.

Best Fruit For Health.

The best fruit in the world for health and complexion is the apple, "king and queen of fruits." Eat a juicy apple at night. Any stale, old apple won't do; it must be fresh and full of juice. There is no better remedy for constipation, therefore no better cosmetic for the skin.

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Congregations.

Adas Jeshurun, 16 Eldridge street.
 Adath Israel of West Harlem, 125 West 125th street.
 Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street.
 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.
 Ateris 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, 24 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, 316 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.
 Ets Chaim, Fifth street and avenue B.
 Ets Chaim of Yorkville, 107 East 82d 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, 156th street and Westchester avenue.
 Matte Levi, 49 East Broadway.
 Melah Sholom, 119th street and Second avenue.
 Nachlath Zevi, 170 East 114th street.
 Machazika Torah, cor. Madison and Montgomery streets.
 Mount Zion, 67 East 113th street.
 Ohav 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.
 Shaarai Berocho, 123-140 East 50th street.
 Shaaray Tefila, 156-166 West 82d street.
 Shaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 Shaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 118th street.
 Shearith B'nai Israel, 638 Sixth street.
 Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.
 Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.
 Talmud Torah, 38 Hester street.
 Temple Israel of Harlem, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
 Tifereth Israel, 128 Allen street.
 West End Congregation Keneseth Israel, 2630 Broadway.
 West Side Cong.—B'nai Sholom, 327 Seventh avenue.
 Zehron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

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

Libraries.

Aguilar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.
 Malmonidea, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Clubs.
 B'nai B'rith (Fraternity), 141 East 60th street.
 Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.
 Criterion, 514 4th avenue.
 Fidelity, 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.
 Amella Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue, District No. 12.
 Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society, 115 East 86th street.
 Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street, District No. 9.
 Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 5.
 B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.
 B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.
 Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street, District No. 7.
 Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street, District No. 4.
 Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 8 Henry street, District No. 1.
 Daughters of Jacob, 40 Gouverneur street.
 Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 14.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.
 Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street, District No. 11.
 Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schuman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.
 Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 57th street.
 Hannah Blackburn Benevolent Society, 149 East 58th street.
 Independent Order "Treue Schwestern"; secretary's address, 668 East 126th 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 52d street.
 Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society.—Twelfth Ward Bank Building, 125th street and Lexington avenue.
 Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, 63d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 2.
 Shaaray Tefila Sisterhood, 166 West 82d street, District No. 16.
 Shearith Israel Sisterhood, 70th street and Central Park West, District No. 8.
 Temple Israel Sisterhood of Harlem, 242 East 112th street, District No. 15.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.
 Young Ladies' Charitable Society, 149 East 58th street.
 District of the Federation of Sisterhoods.

Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 3.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1584 Lexington avenue.
 Auxiliary Societies.
 Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.
 Joseph F. N. League, Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Mrs. D. E. Klein, Secretary, 252 West 128th street.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospitals, Gouverneur and Cherry streets.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaarai Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.
 Lebanon Hospital League, 59th street and Madison avenue.
 Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.
 Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Benefit and Fraternal Societies.
 Chebra Hased Veamet, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Hebrew League of the Seventh Ward, 360 Madison street.
 Independent Order of Berith Abraham, secretary's address, 272 East Houston street.
 Independent Order B'nai B'rith, secretary's address, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, secretary's address, Madison avenue and 86th street.
 Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, secretary's address, 212 East 58th street.
 Joseph F. N. League, 723 Lexington avenue.
 Keshet Shel Barzel, secretary's address, 19 St. Mark's place.
 Societe Israelite Francaise de Secours Mutuels de New York, 203 East 56th street.
 United Hands Mutual Benefit Society, secretary's office, 81 East 125th street.
 United Austrian Hebrew Charities Association, 71 Second street.
 Agudath Achim 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, 222 East 64th street.
 Beth Israel Hospital, Cherry and Jefferson streets.
 Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 132 Attorney street.
 Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.
 Daroch Ameluno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.
 Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.
 Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.
 East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.
 East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.
 Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Gemilath Chasodim, 215 East Broadway, New York.

Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.
 Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.
 Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park West.
 Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.
 Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 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 55th street.
 Hachnosath Orchim, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, Amsterdam avenue and 138th street.
 Hebrew Institute, 197 East Broadway.
 Hebrew Lying-in Relief Society, Second avenue and 21st street.
 Hebrew Sheltering House for Aged, 210 Madison street.
 Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street.
 Hebrew Technical School for Girls, 267 Henry street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 125 W. 105th street.
 Home for Aged and Infirm of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 209 East Broadway.
 Industrial School of the United Hebrew Charities, 58 St. Mark's place (Eighth street).
 Jewish Endeavor Society, 109 Henry street.
 Jewish Immigrants' Protective Association, 212 East 58th street.
 Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society, secretary, Mrs. I. Josephie, 321 Riverside Drive.
 Jewish Sabbath Observance Association, office, 70th street and Central Park W.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.
 Lebanon Hospital, 156th street and Westchester avenue.
 Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.
 Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 20 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, 237 East 57th street.
 Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Second avenue and East 21st street.
 Society for Religious Study Cong. B'nai Jeshurun, 65th street and Madison avenue.
 United Hebrew Charities, 356 Second avenue.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue.
 Young Folks' Literary Circle of the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.
 BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.
 Congregations.
 Ahawath Achim, Johnson avenue, near Ewen street.
 Ahawath Scholom, Beth Aron, 98 Scholes street.
 Ahawath Chesed, Lorimer and Stagg streets.

Beth El, 110 Noble street (Greenpoint).
 Beth El (of Borough Park), Forrester Hall, Borough Park.
 Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street.
 Beth Elohim (E. D.), Keap street, near Division avenue.
 Beth Hamediesh Hagodal, Siegel street.
 Beth Israel, Boerum place and State street.
 Beth Jacob, Keap street, near South Fourth street.
 Bikur Cholim, Wyona street, E. N. Y.
 B'nai Jacob, 167 Prospect avenue.
 B'nai Sholom, 327 Ninth street.
 Emanuel, Fourth avenue and 49th street.
 Gemilath Chesed, Cook street.
 Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street.
 Sons of Israel, Bay 22d street and Benson av. (Bath Beach).
 Talmud Torah, 61-65 Meserole street.
 Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.
 Cong. United Brethren, 53d street, near Third avenue.
 Clubs.
 Unity Club, Franklin avenue and Hancock street.
 Ladies' Aid Societies.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint; secretary's address, 100 Noble street.
 Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the 26th Ward, 97 Bradford street.
 Communal Institutions.
 B'nos Zion Society; secretary's address, 326 Fourth avenue.
 Brooklyn Hebrew Dispensary, 70 Johnson avenue.
 Gemilath Chasodim Association, 82 Graham avenue.
 Hebrew American League, 115 Broadway.
 Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 79 Keap street.
 Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.
 Hebrew Free School Association, 100 Beaver street.
 Hebrew League, secretary's address, 178 Watkins street.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 373 Ralph avenue.
 Borough of Richmond.
 Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond turnpike.
 Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of Staten Island, Richmond turnpike. (Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.)
 The Calendar.
 5464 1003
 1st day Chanukah... Monday, December 14
 Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Sunday, December 20
 Fast of Tebeth... Tuesday, December 29
 1004
 Rosh Chodesh Shebat... Monday, January 18
 Rosh Chodesh Adar... Wednesday, February 17
 Purim... Tuesday, March 1
 Rosh Chodesh Nissan... Thursday, March 17
 1st day Pessach... Thursday, March 31
 7th day Pessach... Wednesday, April 6
 Rosh Chodesh Iyar... Saturday, April 16
 Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Sunday, May 15
 1st day Shabuoth... Friday, May 20
 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz... Tuesday, June 14
 Fast of Tammuz... Thursday, June 30
 Rosh Chodesh Av... Wednesday, July 13
 Fast of Av... Thursday, July 21
 Rosh Chodesh Elul... Friday, August 12
 *Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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SIRES AND SONS

John N. Jewett has been re-elected president of the Chicago Historical society.

George Vanderbilt is making preparations for a voyage up the Nile in January. He will proceed as far as it is possible to go with safety.

B. W. Harris, judge of probate for Plymouth county, Mass., eighty years of age, is still on the bench. He was a classmate of Senator Hoar.

J. W. Lamar, who claimed to be the last surviving schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln, has just died in Buffalo, Ind., at the age of eighty-five.

General De Wet has undergone at Bloemfontein an operation for one of his fingers, from which he had suffered long. A piece of diseased bone was successfully removed.

Warner Miller, former United States senator from New York, will present to the town of Herkimer a bronze statue of General Nicholas Herkimer, after whom the place was named.

Representative Nehemiah D. Sperry of the Second Connecticut district is the father of the house in point of years, being seventy-five years of age. He is one of the founders of the Republican party and was secretary of the Republican national committee during Lincoln's administration.

Captain Amos A. F. Noyes of Maine is the oldest Grand Army man in the state. He was first appointed a captain in the militia in 1839 and served in the Aroostook war. He enlisted in the civil war in 1861, and at one time, during the illness of the colonel of the regiment (the Thirty-second), he was in command. He is ninety-one years of age.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

In the public schools of Germany the bright pupils are separated from the stupid ones. Medical men do the sorting.

C. W. Winchester, A. M., D. D., of Buffalo has accepted the presidency of Taylor university at Upland, Ind., and will enter upon the duties of the office on Jan. 1.

President Schurman of Cornell suggests the following division of time for students: Ten hours for study, two hours for meals, three hours for athletics, one hour for recreation and the remaining eight hours for sleep.

Dr. A. Koch, the professor of journalism at the University of Heidelberg, not only lectures on his subject, but makes his pupils write editorials, reports, correspondence, book reviews and criticisms of entertainments.

THRONE LIGHTS.

King Leopold has created a new Kong decoration, which is officially known as the Leopold II. order.

The Prince of Wales has been made honorary colonel of the Twelfth regiment of the artillery corps of the Austrian army.

Emperor William has four light brown dachshunds which have their special cook and an open fireplace in a stone, ivy covered house in the park of Monbijou.

King Alfonso of Spain has decided that he will not include Rome in his visits to the several European courts, shortly to be made, to avoid unnecessary embarrassment for the Vatican authorities.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The Russian idea of an "open door" is believed to be a trapdoor.—New York Mail and Express.

If polypos of the throat should become epidemic in Washington, we might reasonably expect a short session of congress.—Richmond Dispatch.

When the water in Wall street seeks its own level, as an operator says it is doing now, there are apt to be many drowning casualties.—New York World.

The new English ambassador told the New York reporters that his appointment to Washington filled the cup of his ambition to the brim. There is no doubt that he is diplomatic.—Philadelphia Record.

The legal duration of a patent in Germany is fifteen years from the date of application, and additional patents expire at the same time as the main patent. Inventions which appertain to articles of food or medicine cannot be patented in Germany.

"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.

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M. KANTROWICH 380 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 103d st. Tel. 491-J Riverside.
BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.
A. GOTTLIEB 1783 Madison ave., cor. 117th 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., bet. 121st & 122d sts.
STANDARD SHOE CO. Marcus Braverman, prop. 1380 Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th sts.
G. TOPPER 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.
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CHAS. SPANGENBERG 201 E. 50th st. Tel., 3309 A.
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JOS. SCHMALZL 421 Grand st., bet. Clinton and Attorney.
VALENTINE UBL 945 Third ave., between 56th and 57th sts.
L. BIEDERMAN 1544 Madison ave., 996 Madison ave., 1085 Third ave. Tel. 1284a Plaza.
MME. M. NEUZIL 1261 3d ave., bet. 72d & 73d sts.
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H. F. EINDT 2138 Third ave., bet. 116th & 117th sts.
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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 1981 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 2267 Third ave., near 123d st. Tel. 884 Harlem.
FISH, SEA FOOD, ETC.
JOHN J. WEBER 335 Lenox ave., cor. 127th st. Tel. 2083-R M'gs'de.
HENRY TREUHOLD 2002 8th ave. Tel. 2326-J Morningside.
GEORGE R. LEACH 75 E. 125th st. Tel. 2036-J Harlem.
D. SCOTT 1017 Third ave. Tel. 234 Plaza.
A. TILSON 866 Amsterdam ave., bet. 102d and 103d sts.
JOHN HISCOX 271 Col. ave., near 72d st. Tel. 365 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 113th st.
MAX EILENBERG 1410 Third ave., cor. 80th st.
GEIGER & BRAVERMAN, Corner Grand and Allen sts.
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
GEORGE D. FRITZ 233 W. 125th 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. 631 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.
S. B. SCHWARZBERG 22 Suffolk street. Books for scholars.
JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.
B. KLEIN 1384 Fifth ave., near 116th 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. Held, Mgr. between 81st and 82d st. Tel. 3804 79th st.
THE PREMIER LAUNDRY A. Phelps, prop., 898 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d sts.
WEISS' LAUNDRY 399 Park ave. Tel. 9211 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. 776 79th st.

LOCKSMITHS AND BELLHANGERS.
GEORGE WOEHRL & SON 2115 3d 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
SCHNAPMAN'S, 373 Grand st. Julius Smolensky, prop.
OPTICIANS.
THE PEERLESS OPTICAL CO. J. H. Kramer, O. D., 379 Grand st., opp. State Bank.
PIANO MANUFACTURERS.
WM. LOHMANN. 115-117 East 14th street.
REAL ESTATE.
ADOLF MANDEL 157 Rivington st. Tel. 2131 Spring.
SEWING MACHINES.
WM. SOLL, 366 Grand st. General agent for the Household Machine.
SHEET MUSIC.
M. ELKEN, 181 East Broadway. Vocal and instrumental.
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.
ERNST STRATMANN 1403 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. 1464 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.
UPHOLSTERY AND DECORATING.
LOUIS KATZIN 2013 Seventh ave. Tel. 234-R Morningside.
J. F. MAUSER & CO. 215 W. 116th st., near 8th ave.
J. SCHNEIDER 953 Park ave., bet. 81st & 82d sts. Tel. 2092 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 engagements and weddings.
J. SAMUELS & CO. 174 E. 106th st. Tel. 1510 Harlem.
Standard Scintillations.
 Love lights a hundred tortures in the soul of man.
 There should be a difference between the action of a man who is preaching and one engaged in getting out saw-logs.
 A close acquaintance with a few masterful books is often better than a more pretentious education.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Ezra Kendall's new play is based on the life of Bill Nye.

Richard Carroll is one of the comedians in "Winsome Winnie."

Miss Elita Proctor Otis is now starring in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

George Brennan is presenting Howard Kyle in John Drew's play of "Rosemary."

Henry Stone has been engaged to play the light comedy role in "Sergeant Kitty."

Miss Grace Spencer, a popular Boston girl, is now singing with "Winsome Winnie."

Thomas Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, begins his tour in "Rip Van Winkle" Dec. 26.

Lawrence A. Cover, a new found tenor, plays the leading juvenile part in "Alphonse and Gaston."

Aubrey Boucicault has scored an unqualified hit in Theodore Burt Sayre's play, "Captain Charlie."

Israel Zangwill and Miss Edith Ayrton are to be married. She is the well known author of short stories.

Victor Morley, a member of "The Prince of Pilsen" company, is a nephew of John Morley, the noted member of parliament.

THE WRITERS.

Count Leo Tolstol has written a treatise on Shakespeare, whose works he criticised adversely.

Clara Viebig is the most widely read of Germany's woman novelists. She is a pitiless realist, and a certain portion of the press affects to decry her.

John Morley will visit this country in the autumn of 1904, when he is to deliver the address at the opening of the technical college in Pittsburg founded by Mr. Carnegie.

A rather queer literary coincidence is that a day or two after the publication of Bliss Carman's new volume of poems, "The Pipes of Pan," Mrs. Craigie copyrighted her latest play, called "The Flute of Pan."

Sir Conan Doyle is renewing his attempt to enter parliament through a Scotch constituency, having accepted the Unionist invitation to contest the Harwickburgs. Three years ago he tried to enter the central Edinburgh, but was defeated.

THE COOKBOOK.

To be just perfect baking powder biscuit should begin to rise the minute the pan is in the oven.

Do not put salt into soup until you are done skimming it, as salt will stop the rising of the scum.

Don't wonder that corned beef is tough if put into hot water first nor that it is too salt if the water is not changed at least three times while boiling.

To use borax instead of soda in cooking vegetables, such as greens, peas, beans and the like, improves their flavor and preserves their color and is perfectly harmless to health.

TALES OF CITIES.

Holton, Mo., with a population of 4,500, has seventeen churches.

Nearly one-third of the 381,000 inhabitants of Cleveland, O., were born in Europe.

The only large cities that have not a large German population are Boston, with less than 5 per cent Germans, and Washington, with 7 per cent.

Professor Charles Zabin of the University of Chicago says that city has the most insignificant park system in the United States and in park acreage is near the bottom of a list of cities with a population of 100,000 or more.

SPORTING CLOUD.

Blizzer - I heard that Gilgewater jumped out of his yacht and was drowned.

Buzzer-Shocking! Did he do it with suicidal intent??

Blizzer-Oh, no! He was racing and did it to lighten his boat and thereby win the race.

A Mean Trick.

"That's the meanest man I ever ran across," said the book agent.

"What has he done?"

"Kept me calling day after day, and finally said he didn't care anything about reading, but he enjoyed hearing me talk."

