

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

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### From Home Acres.

A sense of pureness in the air,  
Of wholesome life in growing things,  
Trembling of blossom, blade and wings,  
Perfume and beauty everywhere—  
Skies, trees, the grass, the very loam,  
I love them all; this is our home.

Million on million years have sped  
To frame green fields and bowing hills;  
The mortal for a moment tills  
His span of earth, then is he dead.  
This knows he well, yet doth he hold  
His paradise like miser's gold.

I would be nobler than to clutch  
My little world with gloating grasp;  
Now, while I live, my hands unclasp  
Or let me hold it not so much  
For my own joy as for the good  
Of all the gentle brotherhood.

And as the seasons move in mirth  
Of bloom and bird, of snow and leaf,  
May my calm spirit rise from grief  
In solace of the lovely earth;  
And, though the land lie dark or lit,  
Let me but gather songs from it.

—R. W. Gilder in Atlantic.

### The Jewish Community of Franzensbad.

In the year 1820 a family by the name of Kauders settled in Franzensbad, prepared meals according to the Jewish dietary laws for transient visitors and acted as the ritual slayer of the meat and poultry required for the use of the Jewish families of that well known health resort. Religious services were held by a few resident Israelites at their places of business where the proprietor conducted the services. After Kauders' death his son-in-law, Mr. Philip Adler, settled in Franzensbad and took over the business. Gradually several families settled in this town, so that regular services were held during the entire year under the direction of Philip Adler.

His place of business was placed at the disposal of the community, donations were collected and two scrolls of the law were purchased.

In the Summer season of 1866 donations were solicited and contributions collected for the purpose of constructing a temple, and in the year 1873 the foundation stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of a large concourse of dignitaries and representative citizens. At the same time ground for a Jewish cemetery was acquired.

In the year 1875, at the instigation of the officiating minister, Mr. Philip Adler was inaugurated as president of the temple and cemetery. The temple was still encumbered with a mortgage of several thousand florins, but through the self-denial of the community and donations from visitors the same was gradually extinguished. After that the indefatigable Philip Adler, as president of the community and as provider for the poor visitors from other places, directed his attention to the erection of a home for poor visitors requiring treatment from other towns upon the ground which had been reserved at the time of the construction of the temple. But his endeavors were not successful; for lack of capital his noble plan failed. After an active life of forty years Mr. Philip Adler was compelled by the increasing infirmities of old age to resign his onerous duties, after having formed the community, framed its statutes and laws and electing his successor. This occurred in the year 1892. Mr. Bernhard Kraus, hotel proprietor at Franzensbad, was elected as president of the Jewish community and brought all his zeal and energy toward the carrying out of his predecessor's wishes.

He opened subscriptions in the principal cities, and through his influence

Baroness Hirsch Gerentz donated several thousand florins for the erection of a Jewish hospital. Also mention must be made that Mrs. Fannie Ginberg of Berlin is a well known benefactress of this institution. The community, which consists of about thirty members, supports its Rabbi and all that is necessary in a Jewish community. In 1898, during the jubilee of the Austrian Emperor, the hospital was dedicated, and in each year about thirty poor patients are treated free of charge and provided gratuitously with all necessaries, such as board, lodging, and no payment is demanded by the municipality for the medical baths required. In 1900 Mr. Bernhard Kraus resigned his office as president, and in his place Mr. Theodore Spiegel was elected. Under his administration the Hechal (ark) in the temple has been remodeled and improved, for which purpose a donation of 1,400 kronen was given by Councillor Dr. L. Fellner.

We cannot leave the fact unmentioned that a Dr. Borofan started the subscriptions for donations by means of which poor invalids were treated, and that after his death Mr. Philip Adler continued his work.

The Jewish citizens are respected by their neighbors and live amicably with them, and during the season the Sabbath services are well attended by visiting

guests of Franzensbad, who make liberal offerings to the hospital, and the spacious temple, of which we furnish a sketch above, is filled sometimes to overflowing.

There are several Jewish hotels in



Herr Burgmeister Wiedemayer.

Franzensbad, the most prominent being the Hotel Adler, the most commodious and modern in its construction and equipment and exclusively patronized by the visiting elite. Mr. Ignatz Adler, the

son of the late Philip Adler referred to above, is the genial proprietor, the cuisine being in strict conformity with the Jewish dietary laws under the personal supervision of Mrs. Fanny Adler, who is a personification of the Hebrew term "eshes chayil." Rev. Isak Lowus is the highly esteemed Rabbi of the congregation, and takes great interest in the charitable work of the community. The city is greatly indebted to the popular Burgmeister Wiedemayer for the excellent administration of its affairs and the beautiful appearance of its surroundings. He is a courteous gentleman and well deserves the love and gratitude of his fellow citizens.

### Beauty of Old Age.

Old age is a part of the scheme of life, which was designed to be beautiful from beginning to end. It is the close of a symphony, beautiful in its inception, rolling on grandly and terminating in a climax of sublimity. It is harmonious and admirable according to the scheme of nature. The charms of infancy, the hopes of the spring of youth, the vigor of manhood—and the serenity and tranquillity, the wisdom and peace of old age—all these together constitute the true human life, with its beginning, middle and end a glorious epoch.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### The Sins of the Parents

A Story from Life in the Ghetto.

BY DR. MAX GRUNFELD.

Through two very narrow streets the Ghetto is reached. They resemble dark passages leading to a cellar. Darkness all over which has an oppressing effect on mind and spirits. Whenever they carry a corpse to the nearby "good spot," the Cohens, who rightly or wrongly are supposed to be descendants of the former priests, accompany the body to the lower narrow street, which is therefore called "Cohanim street." In this way the humor of the Ghetto has unknowingly brightened the sorrow with a smile of sadness.

But the sun seldom shone on the poor houses, which appear to us in their dingy outlines. In the centre of the street such a house—one would almost feel inclined to designate it as a tumbled down-hovel—is especially conspicuous. As if the course of an inexorable fate had fallen upon this vale of misery, we are filled with a sense of horror and dismay simply by its aspect. And in a dark room, the low windows of which lead to the old crumbling Ghetto wall, lived for years and years old Esther, and her mind is just as clouded and dark as the poor furnished spot into which hardly a ray of sunlight penetrates. Whosoever sees old Esther with her staring gaze, with her few gray hairs, with her tattered dress, would believe that this woman was once a beauty and greatly admired? Grown up in poverty, she had lived in luxury, and now lonely solitude was her heritage; her brilliant dark eye was once able to influence men's hearts, and the few gray hairs were many years ago heavy black curls, which hung about a beautiful head. She, now shunned by everybody, was once greatly sought after; she, the lonely one, was once deeply loved by husband and daughter, and all the beloved ones had entered into eternal rest, but she, Esther, not clear in her mind, would use, in her brighter moments, the touching words: "Why, Almighty above, hast thou not taken me, Thou hast, perhaps, forgotten me? Then she would laugh over her jest; it was a terrible laugh, and would brood, absorbed in thought. Her eyes, once bewitching, bore a vacant expression. We children of the Ghetto, to whom the world had been opened, passed by quickly the curse laden hovel in the Cohanim street, we avoided the poor insane woman, if she were sitting in front of her hovel on a low stool deep in meditation. What was going through her mind? Was she thinking of the past? Did she see her daughter Schoendl strolling by? Or was she thinking of Miriam, who enchanted the Ghetto with her beauty? Was she conversing with her youngest daughter, the black-eyed Leah, who had been the exact likeness of the mother. Where was she? Lost sight of, dead, ruined. And terrible to hear was the laughter of the insane woman, horrible—

And quickly we hurried from the spot of unspeakable misery.

The "Almighty above" had not forgotten the lonely insane woman, and when I visited some years ago my old native town, I heard that they had laid to rest old Esther next to her daughter, Miriam, they had found room in the almost full "good spot." I shall here narrate the story of insane Esther, may it be a contribution to the stories of our Ghetto, which now belongs to the past.

I. It was a jolly wedding which "beautiful Esther"—thus was she known in the Ghetto—celebrated with Rev. David Frankenstein. My father "selig"—blessed be the memory of the just—frequently spoke to me thereof. The entire street, according to usage, took part in the festival. The long tables, which were placed in the large hall of the Town House, broke almost under the weight of the dishes. Especially the poultry aroused the admiration and appetite of the gourmands. Wine flowed in streams. The "fool" was almost beside himself, and his comic jests created endless hilarity. At times his jokes would get to be rather offensive. The women blushed, but the men could not contain themselves in their jolly mood. A wedding in the Ghetto! A welcome cause for throwing over the daily worries, an opportunity seized with pleasure to forget the misery which the Ghetto concealed, and which cannot be conceived by the present generation. What trouble and how much money had it cost David Frankenstein to obtain a marriage license from the princely head bailiff. His older brother, however, was dead, he had inherited this family privilege, but after his death David was obliged to fight for his marriage license, not only with words, but with a large sum of money. David possessed sufficient money, with which at all times one can accomplish almost the impossible. His father had seen to this, who in his leisure hours would diligently study the Talmud, on the other hand was an honest dealer in flaxseed and lentils. This business was of greater benefit to him than his knowledge of the Talmud. At his death he left his son a good name, a box filled with bank notes and the good doctrine always to respect and honor his mother and to see that the collected bank notes should not go the way of all bank notes, but to keep together the acquired wealth, to thank God for all favors which He hourly bestows upon us. "Die without fear Jateleben," David then said, "Thy will shall be fulfilled." This

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"die without fear" was repeated in the street not without sarcasm and became an oft quoted phrase. The Ghetto liked spicy jokes and was delighted with good jests. Also a heritage of our fathers, which has come down to us, even if not in its most beautiful form. We believe that this saying, uttered by David to his father on his deathbed, gives us a clue to the judgment of his character. David did not belong to the smartest. "Almighty has given him the right father," Rev. Machel used to say, the Ghetto philosopher, who with a sarcastic look, a not all too pleasant smile and bitter irony offered his opinions on all subjects. Rev. Machel was a power who was feared in the street. He spoke the truth to everyone whether he wanted to hear it or not. A poor devil, who had seen better days, and now lived from peddling most varied and different articles, was quite independent, as he was not obliged to look after anyone but himself—his wife Gite had passed away a good many years since without leaving any issue—he was able not to notice the princely magnificence of the head bailiff and to state his mind to Rosh Hakohol. And Machel had a very bad tongue. His statement in reference to David Frankenstein hit as usual the nail on its head. David had been careful in the selection of his father, he hardly would have been able to acquire what his father had left him, but not much less than this. He had a great dislike to study in his youth—"it causes headache," Rev. Machel said, and for business he had no head—"God in his goodness gives to his favorites while they sleep," quoted Machel. And such a sleeper was David. A good soul, who took pity on the poor, who gave alms, "he did not hurt himself," as Machel ironically said, who respected his aged mother, who did not harm anyone—such a person was David Frankenstein, and in this way he lived without care and worry on the bank notes of his father, which he knew to invest successfully. "To take interest the most stupid understands, and in doing this one does not perspire," remarked the incorrigible Machel. At the same time we should like to mention that David did not belong to those shady characters who try to enrich themselves by charging usurers' rates of interest; he was too kind-hearted for this. A weakness, however, David possessed, a passion which is pardonable, viz., that for the opposite sex. He intended to marry the handsomest woman of the Ghetto was a very poor sary small and large coin to do it. And "God assists one to one's intentions," Machel used to say. "The handsomest woman of the Ghetto was a very poor girl, the daughter of the grave-digger; a man who was richly blessed with children, but not with worldly goods. This occurs. His oldest was Esther, the beautiful, as she was called in the Ghetto. And she was entitled to this cognomen.

What should we praise first? Her tall, majestic figure, her liquid eyes, her symmetry of form, the regularity of her features, her Oriental profile, her blue black hair? Esther's father held an "office," which was given to the poorest in the Ghetto; he had a good many children and little to eat, but Esther's appearance was that of a proud daughter of the Ghetto recognizing her wealth. Again Machel had struck the right word, when he said: "Dalles and Gauwoh (poverty and pride), but such a Gimmel (third letter of the alphabet) must not be placed near a dalles (fourth letter)." Esther intended to marry a "rich man" or not at all. And God helped her. David Frankenstein had cast his eye on her, the most beautiful of the Ghetto;

"either she must be mine or no one," he repeated over and over again. Esther's father was overjoyed, when David asked for the hand of his daughter. How could it be differently? And after picturing the future that awaited her, his daughter, the proud Esther, began to laugh.

The father could not contain himself owing to the good fortune which was in store for her, and she mocked him as if the rich David were to be found on the street. "You will not refuse Frankenstein?" anxiously exclaimed the grave-digger. "Remember, you will leave this poor home to enter his rich house, and leaving poverty behind you will enjoy the luxuries of life. Daughter, you will not inflame this worry on me?" The father knew his Esther well. He was aware that his daughter possessed a good deal of pride, and stubbornness, and that from childhood she had the rosiest hopes, and that her imagination pictured the future in the brightest colors. "And if I should not accept the stupid David? He really thinks to make me happy with his inherited wealth, he who cannot earn a penny for himself. I have quite a different opinion of a husband and am not obliged to throw myself on the mercy of the first man who is not the best." The poor grave-digger could not overcome his astonishment. Were these the words of a poor girl, to whom a brilliant future was offered, and who was willing to allow such a grand opportunity to pass by. The old father sadly shook his gray head and started on his gloomy daily work. Haughtily Esther followed him with her eyes. She did not intend to remain much longer in the quarters which she shared with her parents and numerous brothers and sisters. But she was looking higher than David's wealth could provide. The poor grave-digger did not suspect this. He did not know what occurred behind the cemetery wall on dark nights. He did not hear the promise which Mendl Herz, son of the rich Rosh Hakohols, made to the beautiful girl of the Ghetto. He also was enchanted by the bewitching eye of Esther. But unlike David he was not independent. The rich, proud Rosh Hakohol, Rev. Juda Herz, would never have consented to his marriage with the grave-digger's daughter. The Ghetto had its class distinctions, and in this limited space people were very particular—Mendl Herz had entered the business of his father. He belonged to the first of the community, and had been elected president owing to his noble descent, his knowledge and wealth. The Herz family could trace its ancestry far back, the same as any family of the nobility. Among these were to be found men who had occupied themselves with the study of the Torah, but who had also found time to amass wealth through cleverly conducted business enterprises. The Herz family was a genuine Jewish family of nobility. With a feeling of respect one viewed their ancestral home, a substantial one-story building in the "Gasse," which spoke of solid wealth.

(To be concluded.)

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**The Play and the Critic.**  
The power and influence of the press is great, not only in shaping and molding public opinion are newspapers great factors, but in the making or breaking of a play at a theatre the critic who writes it up and the paper which publishes the criticism can do much toward making the play a failure or a success.  
It doesn't always follow that the critics, in judging a dramatic presentation, are always correct, but their opinion nevertheless is accepted by a large class of the theatre-going public, which abides readily by the criticisms; if it is favorable, the rush is great; if unfavorable, they remain away.  
Some years ago the writer attended a show in one of the best known vaudeville places in Albany. It was known by the euphonious name of "The Spit Box," and was largely attended by the hayseed members of the Legislature, and their friends. It was a thoroughly free and easy show, and its talent was, as a rule, very acceptable in quality. On this particular occasion, there was to be a cakewalk, and the management announced that three of the best qualified critics of cakewalks had been selected to decide upon the merits of the participants. The walk began. Each couple had a number. The exhibition was in every respect creditable; about twenty couples participated.  
Nearly every one in the audience quickly recognized the superiority of the gyrations and antics of Couple No. 3, and became confirmed in opinion that they would carry off the prize. To the surprise of the audience the critics at the close of the walk announced that Couple No. 10 had won the prize. The audience by yells and stamping and every kind of method of disapproval enforced its demand that Couple No. 3 should be declared the winner, and the critics were ruled off the stage.  
At times the public, in spite of the adverse criticism of the critics, support a

play and declare it a success; it is, however, rarely that they can overcome a united disapproval of the critics.  
Newspaper men, and particularly those who write up plays, are very sensitive beings, and it behooves those who are interested in the success of a presentation whether author, manager or actor to have a care as to how they handle the newspaper men, for they have a way of resenting a fancied or real injury that affects the box office very materially.  
If Mr. Zangwill had been more guarded in his lectures about newspaper men and dramatic critics, his "Children of the Ghetto" might have had a very different career from that which it experienced. There are those who are capable of judging who still insist that the "Children of the Ghetto" was one of the finest plays ever presented. But be that as it may the newspapers done it up, and Mr. Zangwill with it.  
The other day there was a scrimmage between a newspaper critic and the husband of an actress, the critic having said something which offended the former because, as it is believed, of an alleged criticism of the press by the actress a year ago. Be that as it may, the press criticized the play adversely and the box office receipts directly suffer. But every one who will attend the play will be enthused as was the audience at the splendid acting and the excellence of the presentation. In spite of the criticism, the play is one of the best presented here this season.  
The moral to all this is not to offend the press. Mr. Emerson in one of his

essays says that if the hostess at her receptions, as she receives her many lady guests would give expression to her estimate of each—despising some and hating others—there would be a revolution in the social world. The diplomat will not blurt out the truth, but keep it veiled. One may think a good deal, but should be chary in giving expression to his thoughts. It is well to think about dramatic critics, but say nothing—if you are in the play business.  
L'AIGLON.  
Waiting to be of service is the sure way of missing the service altogether! There is no waiting one's chance in the life of true service. Opportunities throng the path of every-day routine. Everyone is susceptible of greater joy. Everyone has a burden often to be lightened by an understanding look, a tactful word, a sense of companionship. But we wait and offer none of these, because we are not quick to see and we want to do something notable and striking when we do serve. Meanwhile a whole brood of opportunities are born, and die. Let us be—not wait to be—service.—Selected.  
**The Calendar.**  
5064 1904  
\*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 Tammus... Tuesday, June 14  
Fast of Tammus..... Thursday, June 20  
\*Rosh Chodesh Ab..... Wednesday, July 13  
Fast of Ab..... Thursday, July 21  
\*Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Friday, August 12  
\*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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**CITY NEWS.**

**Temple Emanuel.**

Fifth Ave. and 43d St.  
Saturday Rev. Dr. J. Stolz will preach. Sunday, Jan. 24, at 11.15 a. m., Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture on "Shall We Have Universal War or Peace?" All are welcome.

**Beth Israel Bikur Cholim,**  
1067 Lexington ave.

At the Friday evening services this week Mr. Aaron P. Drucker will deliver the lecture. On Sabbath morning Rabbi Aaron Eisenman will preach the sermon on the topic, "Fighting Against the Amalek Without and Within."

The regular monthly business meeting of the Beth Israel Sisterhood takes place on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, 1904.

**Temple Agudath Jehorim.**

East Eighty-sixth Street.

The sermon to-morrow, "On the March to Sinai," will be delivered by Rabbi D. Davidson. All are welcome.

**Congregation Mt. Zion.**

113th St., between Madison and Park Aves.  
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach, as usual, this Friday evening at the 8 o'clock services, as also Saturday morning.

Preparations for the Purim operetta are going on apace. Mr. S. Sabel is making progress, and the children under his tuition are getting ready for the production on Sunday afternoon, March 6.

**The Benjamin Religious School.**

The Benjamin Sewing and Religious Classes are making progress. The attendance of the children is constantly increasing. The religious work is being systematized by the chairman of the Religious Committee, Rev. Prof. J. M. Asher.

Last Thursday evening the older girls of the school received a treat which they will long remember. The Madison Avenue Junior Sisterhood gave an entertainment. Miss Sophie Lubowitz presided.

Mr. Rudolph I. Coffee, superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, very kindly came and delighted the children with his talk. He also brought with him Henrietta Baron, Harry Baron and Joshua Jaffe, who recited, and Rosalie Berwin and Sadie Brekstone, who sang. All the children upon leaving received sweetmeats, furnished by the Sisterhood.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. A. H. Simon addressed the children. The average attendance to these Sabbath afternoon services are about 200.

**Educational Alliance.**

The Rev. Hyman Newmark, cantor of Temple Israel of Harlem, will conduct the Sabbath afternoon services at the Educational Alliance Saturday, Jan. 30.

**Young Men's Hebrew Association.**

92d St. & Lexington Ave.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 31, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, is to be the speaker at an entertainment and lecture. The lecture is to be on "Some modern plays," preceding which is to be a short musical programme. Tickets may be had at the office.

The speaker at the religious exercises this Friday evening is to be Mr. Rudolph I. Coffee, of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. All are welcome.

The attendance statistics for the month show a continual increase in the activities of the association. The total number of visitors reached 17,585, an increase of 2,577 over the attendance for the same month last year. The library attendance reached a total of 4,150 and the gymnasium, 2,675.

**United Hebrew Charities.**

21st St. and Second Ave.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities for the last month, December, 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 4,434, representing about 14,480 individuals. Of these 3,154 applied in the Bureau of Relief, and 1,280 in the Employment Bureau, of whom 188 were given employment.

After careful examination relief was refused to 442 cases, 49 persons were granted transportation to different parts of this country and Europe, 5,478 garments, 835 pairs of shoes, 228 articles of furniture and bedding were distributed, 654 garments were made in the work room and 467 garments were repaired; 1,120 orders for coal were issued, representing 1,388 half tons; 35 nights' lodgings and 97 meals were furnished to

homeless men and women; 22 bottles of wine and liquor, 34 bottles of maltine, 28 bottles of codliver oil and 16 orders for surgical appliances were distributed. The disbursements in the various departments for relief were \$18,244.31.

**Hebrew Technical School for Girls.**

Plans for a big Hebrew Technical School for Girls, to cost \$275,000 and to be built at the corner of Second avenue and Fifteenth street, were filed in the Bureau of Buildings last Monday. It will be a seven-story, fireproof, brick and limestone structure, of ornate design, and will occupy a plot 112.7x66.9 feet. The plans, which portray a school exceptionally complete in many of its appointments, were drawn by Buchman & Fox of No. 11 East Fifty-ninth street.

On the first floor will be a library and a combined kindergarten and clubroom. There also will be on that floor an assembly room, two stories high, 66.9 feet long and 46.5 feet deep. Classrooms for dressmaking, embroidery and millinery will occupy the second and third floors, and study rooms for the miscellaneous classes will be on the fourth and fifth floors. A two-story gymnasium, with a large running track, will be fitted up on the top floors. The gymnasium will be 34 feet long and 43 feet deep.

**Mount Sinai Hospital.**

The annual meeting of the members of the Mt. Sinai Hospital was held last Sunday, at 149 E. 67th street. President Wallach delivered a very able address, which was received with great applause. Among other things he said:

"When in full operation, the patients, nurses and employees in its various departments will aggregate over 900 in number. The private pavilion has been laid out in keeping with modern ideas to insure the comfort of a home, and to afford hospital facilities of the highest scientific order."

The entire subscriptions to the building fund aggregated \$1,435,568.76 on Dec. 1, 1903, \$152,139.64 of which was received last year.

The expenses of the hospital for the last year amounted to \$151,838.22, and the applicants for admission aggregated 6,496, of whom 3,540 were treated in the hospital. This makes a grand total of 76,391 patients admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital since its founding. Taking the patients treated in the hospital, the dispensary and out-door department, 36,366 patients were treated last year, and the death rate was 10.34 per cent.

The present membership numbers 220 donors, 970 patrons, 4,138 members, and 18 juniors, making a total of 5,346, which represents an increase of 544 over last year.

Among the endowments, legacies, special gifts and bequests for the year, the following sums were received: Max Nathan, \$10,000; E. Asiel, \$10,000; estate of Joel Goldenberg, \$15,000; Walter E. and George Louis Beer, \$10,000; Alfred, Gustave, Hugo, Benjamin and George Blumenthal, for the endowment of a memorial ward, in memory of Isaac Blumenthal, \$50,000, and James Speyer, \$10,000.

After the reading of the report, Jacob Schiff eulogized President Wallach and the officers of the hospital for their painstaking work during the year. Speeches were also made by Jonas Weil, President of the Labanon Hospital, and Marcus M. Marks, both alluding to the efficient work which had been done by the officers during the year. President Wallach replied for the Board of Directors. A vote of thanks was also extended, to the Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Mrs. M. H. Moses is the President. Officers and directors were elected as follows:

President—Isaac Wallach.  
Vice-President—Isaac Stern.  
Second Vice-President—David Wile.  
Treasurer—E. Asiel.  
Secretary—Leo Arnstein.  
Directors for the term of four years—Max Nathan, George Blumenthal, Herman Mendel, Meyer H. Lehman, Kalman Haas, and Charles A. Winpheimer.  
Director for the term ending Dec. 31, 1905—M. Samuel Stern.

The new hospital buildings will include an administration building, surgical pavilion, medical pavilion, private hospital, children's pavilion, isolated pavilion, pathological pavilion, kitchen building, dispensary building and a training school building. A few comparisons show the growth of the work: Total number of beds in the present hospital, 225; total number of beds in the new hospital, 456. Cost of maintenance of the old hospital and dispensary, annually, \$144,319.06; estimated cost of maintenance of the new hospital \$250,000 annually.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**ADLER-FROMAN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Froman announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Richard Adler. At home Jan. 31, 1904, three to six p. m., 342 East 78th street. No cards.

**ARBEIT-SKOLSKY.**—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arbeit, of 225 East 79th street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Millie to Mr. Louis Skolsky.

**BASH-BECK.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Roman Bash. At home Jan. 31, from three to six, at 1851 Seventh avenue.

**BEERMAN-SUGAR.**—Mrs. M. Sugar, of 159 East 79th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Rosella to Mr. Daniel C. Beerman. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, from three to six.

**BLUMBERG-JACOBS.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kraus announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Gussie Jacobs, to Mr. Mandel Blumberg. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, 1904, from three to six, Lenox Court, 100 West 141st street. No cards.

**DELLHEIM-BURGER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Burger, of 54 West 114th street, hereby announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Sol Dellheim. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, from three to six p. m. No cards.

**FRANKEL-APPEL.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Appel announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Mr. Sam M. Frankel. At home Sunday, Feb. 7, from three to six p. m. No cards. 467 Manhattan avenue.

**GOLDBERG-ROSENBERG.**—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosenberg, of 95 Stanton street, announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. William Goldberg, of New York.

**HERMAN-LEVY.**—Mr. A. G. Levy announces the engagement of his daughter Fannie to Mr. David Herman. At home Sunday, Jan. 31, 1904, from three to six, at 136 West 116th street. No cards.

**LESE-LEFKOWITZ.**—Mr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz announce the engagement of their daughter Mollie to Mr. Nathan Lese. At home Jan. 31, 1904, after six p. m., 67 Catharine street, New York.

**MEADOFF-GARMISE.**—Mrs. R. Garmise takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of her daughter Rose to Mr. T. A. Meadoff. At home, 323 East 77th street, Sunday, Jan. 24, from three to six p. m.

**OSIOS-LOUIS.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis, of Key West, Fla., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose, to Dr. M. Osios, of 1723 Madison avenue, city.

**PINCUS-JACOBY.**—Mrs. F. Jacoby announces the betrothal of her daughter Carrie to Mr. Leo Pincus. At home Sunday, Feb. 7, 1904, from three to six p. m., 160 East 114th street. No cards.

**Barmitzvh.**

**NEWMAN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Newman announce the Barmitzvh of their son David, at home, Sunday, Jan. 31, 1904, after seven p. m., 328 Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

**HESS.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Hess announce the Barmitzvh of their son Leonard on Jan. 30 at temple, Madison avenue and 65th street. Residence, 48 East 88th street.

**ERNEST.**—Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Ernest announce the Barmitzvh of their son, Robert Milton, Saturday, Jan. 30, at Temple Rodef Cholem, Lexington avenue and 63d street. At home Saturday, Jan. 30, from three to six p. m., 122 West 84th street.

**Young Women's Hebrew Association.**

1584 Lexington Ave.  
The speaker at the religious exercises last Friday evening was Mr. Arthur Gintzler, a student at the Theological Seminary, who delivered a very interesting address. The speaker this week will be Dr. David Blaustein, of the Educational Alliance. The general public is cordially invited.

The Sunday school, which has just been organized, has grown most wonderfully, and is now under the able direction of Miss Millicent Baum, who has done much work in these lines heretofore. She will be assisted by several teachers, and it is hoped to make this one of the largest Sunday schools of Harlem. Any little girl is eligible for admission who is of Jewish parentage and over eight years of age. The Glee Club will meet on Monday evenings from Feb. 1 on under the direction of Miss M. Singer. This club is open for admission to any member of the institution.

**Manhattan Rifles.**

There being no drills, the young men for the last two Sundays were entertained by their colonel with "Personal Recollections of the Indian Campaign of 1879" and the "Battle of Santiago." The attendance at both lectures was large. A basket ball team is being formed, and the young men will have the good fortune of being instructed by one of the best-players of Columbia College.

A literary and debating society has been organized, as a result of the weekly Saturday evening lectures, given by their chaplain, Prof. J. M. Asher.

**The Gemalath Chasodine.**

The annual meeting of the Gemalath Chasodine, which has now passed the eleventh year of its existence, was held on Tuesday evening last at the Auditorium of the Educational Alliance.

During the year 1903 the association has granted free loans to 13,143 individuals. The amount involved in the transactions was \$370,740. This is the largest amount handled in any single year, but during the past eleven years more than \$1,000,000 has been given out in free loans to the needy and only \$4,961.45 has been lost to the organization through failure on the part of individuals benefited to repay their loans, and \$557.25 of this loss was collected during the last year.

The association extends aid to the amount of \$50 to needy Jews arriving in this country until they can obtain employment. Another feature is the extending of aid to business men on a small scale to assist them in tiding over some temporary difficulty. In all cases the loans are free from interest and the terms of repaying them are made easy, but every application must be accompanied by the indorsement of some man of property who guarantees that it will be honored.

"We have been building hospitals and asylums in this city to help our brethren who have been overtaken by misfortune for 200 years," said Deputy Comptroller N. Taylor Phillips, who was the first of several speakers. "But better than any of these efforts is this one, because it will enable men to make for themselves a position where they need not appeal for charity."

Samuel Wilner, president of the association, made an appeal for additional funds. He said that up to the present time the organization had led a from-day-to-day existence, and that on many days there had been no balance in the treasury, while applications for loans, approved by the trustees to the amount of from \$5,000 to \$6,000, had been on file.

Application for a charter was made to Court No. 1, Philadelphia, by the Industrial Home for Jewish Girls. A similar application was made to Court No. 3 by the "Tiferes Israel Anshe Litté."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern gave a dance last night at their residence, 993 Fifth avenue, for their daughter, Miss Irma Stern. The house was handsomely decorated with ferns, palms, and cut flowers. Mrs. Stern, in a white lace gown and pearls, assisted by Miss Irma Stern, in pink chiffon and pink roses, received the guests, who were young people, and numbered about one hundred, in the salon. The dancing, which was general, took place in the ballroom and picture gallery. A seated supper was served at midnight by Delmonico. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will give a large dinner on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

**Obituary.**

The funeral of Mrs. Miriam Rosenthal, beloved wife of Mr. L. Rosenthal, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Levy, took place Friday, Jan. 22, from her late residence, 1164 First avenue, Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.

Mrs. Minnie Blum, of 2353 Seventh avenue, at the age of 72. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, Rabbi S. Greenfield, officiating.

Miss H. Wilzin, of 162 West 126th street. Funeral Friday, Jan. 22; interment at Salem Fields, Rabbi S. Greenfield officiating.

Mr. Abraham Singerman, aged 53. Funeral from the late residence, 358 West 46th street, last Tuesday, Rabbi S. Greenfield officiating.

**Dedication.**

On Sunday Jan. 17, a beautiful monument was unveiled at Cypress Hill Cemetery to the memory of the late I. Levy, proprietor of the Westchester Clothing Co. Rev. F. Light officiated.

**Wedding Bells.**

**Schagrin-Gruber.**

On Sunday last, Jan. 24, 1904, Miss Bertha Schagrin was married to Mr. Charles Gruber. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

**Felertag-Besserman.**

On Saturday evening, Jan. 23, 1904, at Volk's Lyceum, Mr. Tony Felertag, to Miss Cella Besserman, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

**Sporn-Steinbach.**

On Sunday, Jan. 24, 1904, at Volk's Lyceum, Mr. Hugo Sporn, of Berlin, Germany, to Miss Yettie Steinbach, of this city, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast, assisted by Rev. M. Schoen.

**Feltman-Raphael.**

On Sunday last, at Cafe Logeling, by Rev. Gabriel Hirsch, of the French Synagogue in East 57th street, Louis Feltman to Fannie Raphael, both of Portchester, N. Y.

**Jaret-Loewenthal.**

On Sunday, Jan. 17, at Cafe Logeling, Rev. Gabriel Hirsch united in wedlock George Jaret to Florence Loewenthal.

**Goldbaum-Wolinski.**

Married by Rev. Gabriel Hirsch on Sunday last, at 71 Lenox avenue, New York, Pinkus Goldbaum, of New Haven, to Sadie Wolinski.

**Israel-Schwab.**

The marriage ceremony of Joseph Israel, of San Francisco, Cal., and Fannie Schwab, of 1182 Madison avenue, New York, was performed last Sunday by the Rev. Gabriel Hirsch, at Sherry's.

**Miller-Weinheim.**

On Sunday last, by the Rev. Gabriel Hirsch, Louis Miller to Frieda Weinheim.

**Goldstein-Billingheimer.**

Jan. 27, 1904; by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Hannah Billingheimer to Lester Goldstein.

**Schwarz-Michael.**

Married on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1904, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Charles Schwarz to Miss Augusta Michael, both from Nanticoke, Pa.

**Vosen-Schwarsenz.**

Married on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1904, by Rev. F. Light, at Liberty Hall, Mr. Benny Vosen, to Miss Bertha Schwarsenz.

**Seldt-Cohn.**

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seldt hereby announce the betrothal of their daughter Florence to Mr. Albert Cohn. Reception Sunday, Feb. 7, 1904, Central avenue, Far Rockaway. Bayonne, N. J., papers please copy.

**Hapter-Karpe.**

Last Thursday at Vienna Hall, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, Mr. Henry Hapter and Miss Annette Karpe.

**Silver Wedding.**

To celebrate their Silver Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nathan of 1835 Madison ave., gave a dinner and dance at the Builders' League on Tuesday last. Under a canopy of orchids, and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan received their guests, who numbered over 200. The toast master of the evening was Mr. Morton S. Rutsky. Music was furnished by Frederick Balzar. Miss Amy Ray, the well-known contralto, rendered several numbers. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ruskay, Dr. and Mrs. C. Alcott, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Levy, Mrs. Augusta Sam, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Harriet Crown, Dr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert, Miss Amella Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Hesterberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Miss Ray Bloomfield, Mrs. Charles Harris, and Mr. Jerome Jackson, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of Jersey City and Mr. Samuel Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tint of Paterson.

The re-election of Louis Stern for his third term as president of the Republican Club was a compliment to executive ability as well as popularity. The majority of members give Mr. Stern all the credit for the club's astonishing growth and the acquisition of one of the finest club buildings in the city.

The Jewish Endeavor Society calls a conference of young people of the East Side to discuss the question of a Young People's Synagogue. The conference will be held Monday, Feb. 1, at 8.30 p. m., in Room 21, Educational Alliance. All societies of whatever kind are requested to send two or three delegates.

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**The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.**

531 West 123d Street, New York.  
A regular meeting of the directors of the seminary was held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24. The board was informed of the election of Professor Schechter, the president of the faculty, as an honorary and advisory member of the New York University Senate. A letter was read from Judge Sulzberger, who was not able to be present, conveying his gift of a library in the following terms:

Jan. 20, 1904.  
To Dr. Cyrus Adler, President Board of Directors Jewish Theological Seminary of America.  
My Dear Sir—I hereby give to the seminary a collection of about seventy-five hundred (7,500) Hebrew and Jewish printed books and about seven hundred and fifty (750) Hebrew manuscripts, all of which I have lately caused to be placed in your building.

They fairly represented the various branches of Jewish learning.  
I have added thereto a number of objects used in the various rites and ceremonies, to serve as a suggestion for the establishment of a Jewish museum in connection with the library.

My hope is that the seminary may become the centre for original work in the science of Judaism, to which end the acquisition of a great library is indispensable. We and our successors must labor many years to build up such a library, but I believe that a good foundation for it has now been laid.

Convinced that restrictions upon learned bodies hamper their usefulness, I make this gift without other condition than that the books shall be used in perpetuity by the seminary and such others, without distinction of class, as may from time to time be by it accorded the privilege, hoping that its action may always be governed by a generous desire for the advancement of learning.

I make two requests:  
First. That my book-plate shall always be in each book, being renewed whenever necessary; and

Second. That at some future time I, or my legal representatives, may be allowed to place in the library, in a separate case, the Hebrew books now in my possession, which formerly belonged to my grandfather and my father. Their number will probably not exceed two hundred (200).

I desire also that so soon as a list of the books and MSS. can be prepared by the librarian, a copy thereof may be appended to this letter as a part hereof.

I have the honor to be, very truly yours,  
(Signed) **MAYER SULZBERGER.**

It was voted to accept Judge Sulzberger's munificent gift with thanks, subject to the conditions and requests in his letter, and the president of the board was requested to express to him the grateful recognition of the board. A Standing Committee on the Library was appointed, consisting of Professor Schechter, Judge Sulzberger, Mr. Philip S. Henry, Mr. Felix M. Warburg and Dr. Cyrus Adler.

Mr. Marshall reported on behalf of the Executive Committee that the second installment of the Endowment Fund was fully paid. It was announced that an oil painting of the historian Heinrich Gratz, painted by Solomon J. Solomon, R. A., of London, had been presented to the seminary by Mr. Louis Marshall.

Professor Schechter, the president of the faculty, presented a statement of the work of the seminary during the last quarter. He described the inauguration of the Teachers' Course, in which one hundred and eleven students, the majority being ladies, had registered. He considered the interest shown most gratifying, and believed that this would have important results for Jewish education in New York. Upon his recommendation, a committee was appointed to arrange for the exercises at the graduation in June, 1904. It is expected that a number of students will be admitted to examination for a degree at the end of the present academic year, and if they satisfactorily pass their examinations and

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**Golden Wedding.**

On Sunday, Jan. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jacobs, of 12 Newark avenue, Jersey City, celebrated their golden anniversary at Elks' Hall, Jersey City. There were present their eight children, four sons, Jacob, John, Louis and Charles Jacobs, and their four daughters, Mrs. Mary Spektorsky, Mrs. Minnie Lippman, Mrs. Rachael Horowitz and Mrs. Theresa Davis, in all twenty-two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.  
Mr. Jacobs came to this country in 1856 and engaged himself in the merchant tailoring business, from which he retired some ten years ago although he was hale, hearty and active and at the present time enjoys splendid health, as also does his devoted and faithful wife. Mr. Harris Jacobs is seventy years of age and his wife Pauline is two years his senior. We hope to have them with

us for many years to come to enjoy the fruits of their labor in their ripe old age.  
The march to the supper room, where an elaborate menu was served, was led by twenty-four grandchildren, and one great grandchild, Miss Beatrice Spektorsky. The toastmaster was Mr. Kaufmann. Mr. Duesing and Mr. A. Morris, of New York, also made speeches complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.  
Many handsome presents were received by them, among which were a handsome diamond ring, which Mr. Louis Jacobs presented to his mother. Guests were present from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Richmond, Va.; Newark, Paterson, Hoboken and Jersey City. During the evening a large picture was taken of the family group, in which three generations were represented. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

write a satisfactory thesis, will graduate. Two of the senior students have already been elected to synagogues: Mr. Herman Abramowitz, to the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, of Montreal, and Mr. Aaron Eisenman, to the Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, of New York.  
In the course of public lectures, Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes will speak on "The Separdim" in America, on Thursday, Feb. 4. Mr. Marvin Nathan will speak at the Minchar services of the seminary on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 4.30.

**Alliance Israelite Universelle.**

On the 3d inst. M. Nissim Bahar, American representative of the A. I. U., assisted by Secretary Abraham H. Simon, organized a Jersey City Alliance Israelite Branch, with a membership of about fifty.

The following officers were elected: President, Ignatz Hyman; vice-presidents, H. Babehin and A. J. Goldstein; secretaries, Dr. J. C. Pollok and Emil Berg; treasurer, S. Kleinhaus. Secretary Berg with his friends are organizing another branch of the alliance at Hoboken, N. J., and will spread the movement to Bayonne and other cities of New Jersey. This organization has undertaken to stimulate a religious feeling among the Jersey co-religionists, and will endeavor to strengthen the religious classes of their several synagogues.

On the 17th inst. a propoganda meeting was held in the B'nai Israel Synagogue of Jersey City, at which the Rev. Alter Abelson and L. B. Michaelson delivered addresses.

It was agreed to hold on the 31st inst. an alliance mass meeting to protest against Russia's discrimination of American passports when in the hands of a Jew. Representative Goldfogel and other prominent speakers were invited to address the meeting.

At the instance of Benjamin F. Levy, an Alliance Israelite branch was recently organized at Elmira, N. Y., the membership being over sixty.

This society besides making remittance to the Paris headquarters, will also provide for an emergency fund to dispense with periodical subscriptions for foreign assistance.

The organization is interested in Senator Lodge's proposed amendment to the immigration bill, and will shortly hold a public meeting protesting against its passage.

The following were elected officers of the Elmira Alliance Israelite: President, Benjamin F. Levy; vice-presidents, Harris Levine and S. J. Friendly; treasurer, T. Lande; secretary, Jonas Jacob, M. D.

Mr. D. Gelzler, of 65 W. 113th street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Essie, to Mr. Max Horwitz. Notice of reception will follow. No cards.

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**WOMAN'S WORLD**

**The Time to Make Love.**  
The time to make love to a woman, if you want her to listen, my lad, is when she's a little bit weary and just a little bit sad.

Don't try when she's flushed with success  
And eager for action and strife,  
When she stands with her hand on the throttle  
Of the panting engine of life.

But wait till she's tasted of failure  
At the going down of the sun,  
When she finds that universe changing  
Is not so easily done;

When she faces her own limitations  
And looks at them square in the eyes  
And finds she is only a woman  
With powers of moderate size.

Alone in the twilight then seek her  
And tell her, with tenderest smile,  
That worrying over vexed questions  
Is far from being worth while.

Such things without doubt are most proper  
For spinsters whose charms are but few,  
But what she, divinely, was made for  
Was just to be loved by you.

She will change a career for caresses,  
Nor find the alternative bad,  
If you woo her when she is weary  
And just a little bit sad.  
—Katherine Perry in Collier's Weekly.

**The New Waitress.**  
Upon a leisure day give the maid her first lesson, advises a practical housewife. Have her come to you neat and trim, her hair in perfect order and wearing a clean white apron, its every fold clearly defined. Let her understand at the outset that this is obligatory upon entering the dining room. Give her the reason. Everything connected with food serving should be scrupulously clean.

First introduce her to the table linen. Call her attention to the various sizes, patterns and uses of each kind. Give her a notebook with all legibly written out for reference as you proceed and later when she is doubtful.

If instructed kindly and carefully, she will soon learn to distinguish between the different styles and uses of each. Show her the little dollies, stating their various uses. Do likewise with side table covers, tray cloths, centerpieces and every article of table linen. Pause to question her. Let her repeat slowly what you have taught her. When she makes a mistake, correct quietly without disconcerting her.

**Home Dressmaking.**  
The woman who does home dressmaking does well to be also a woman with one large cutting out shears, a buttonhole scissors, two pairs of medium sized scissors, a sharp knife to rip with, a nipper to cut wire and bones, for otherwise all scissors will be ruined; a tracing wheel with long points which will go through several thicknesses, French chalk for marking, a skirt rule sixty inches long, two pin cushions, one for needles and one for pins, and a pin box, as it is much more convenient than to take pins used for dressmaking out of the papers.

She does well to remember that all dressmakers' supplies are much cheaper bought at wholesale than at retail and as far as possible should equip herself with every convenience, which in the end means time, strength, health and happiness saved.

The best sorts of irons for heavy pressing are either a tailor iron, which is immensely heavy, takes a long time to heat and stays hot a long time, or a charcoal iron, in which the charcoal is heated as in a brazier, which also lasts well. There should also be a small iron with a sharp point for seams and light pressing.

**Beautifying the Brows.**  
While irregular growth of eyebrows cannot be wholly controlled, it can be greatly lessened and the whole form of the eyebrows much improved with systematic care. Brush the eyebrows daily with a soft toothbrush kept for the purpose, training them in a graceful arch. Constant endeavor, always brushing in the same direction, will show wonderful results in a few weeks. To stimulate the growth apply pure vaseline or lanolin, rubbing it in thoroughly just before retiring and being careful to brush the brows into shape afterward. Sulphate or muriate of quinine with vaseline makes an excellent tonic.

and any druggist will compound it in proper proportions. This tonic is also valuable for stimulating the growth of the lashes. Apply with a small camel's hair brush to the edges of the lids.

**Charm of a Sweet Laugh.**  
There is no natural grace more bewitching than a sweet laugh. Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care or sorrow or irksome business, and then we turn away and listen and hear it ringing like a silver bell, with power to scare away the ill spirits of the mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our life into poetry, it flings showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in which we are traveling, it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more the image of death, but gemmed with dreams that are the shadows of immortality.

**A Friendly Sign.**  
"Look Pleasant." That was the sign in large letters that adorned the kitchen wall of a bright little housekeeper. When the nervous worry lest the steak get too brown while she was mashing the potatoes threatened to crease her forehead she looked up at the friendly sign and smiled. One can really work from the outside as well as the inside in getting the kinks straightened out of fretted nerves. Smooth the face, and before you know it the worries will follow suit and smooth out too.

**Hair Mattresses.**  
A good housekeeper insists that both economy and comfort are served by the close tufting of hair mattresses. Out of one good, thick mattress two can be made, she says, if closely tufted, not more than four inches apart. Thus it would be possible to take a mattress for a double bed and by close tufting make two for single beds out of it. It is not a pleasant job or a light one, but with a sewing machine and a mattress needle it may be done at home.

**Warming Dishes.**  
The practice of putting dishes in the oven to warm them for the table is a bad one. The dry heat causes the enamel to crack in time, and then the grease soon penetrates them, to their utter ruin. Put the dishes to be heated in a dishpan and pour boiling water over them. Let them stand and steam until ready to serve the meal, then wipe with a clean, dry towel.

**Under the Arms.**  
To prevent perspiration under the arms a beauty specialist advises first washing the skin thoroughly with soap and warm water and then drying and sponging with a preparation made by mixing half an ounce of rose water, two scruples of tannic acid and two and a half ounces of rectified spirits of wine with three ounces of water.

**Babies and Tears.**  
It should be remarked that children, as a rule, shed no tears in crying until after the first three or four months, but after tears become once established their absence in crying is a sign of illness and their reappearance one of the best signs of improvement in the child's condition.

**DRESS HINTS.**  
Whenever it is possible it is a good plan for an elderly woman to wear silk. Don't have any loose ends or staring pins. Let your clothes be carefully put on. Have an air of good grooming. Unbleached muslin shrinks much in the washing. Therefore allow an extra inch in each yard when making a garment to allow for this peculiarity. The auburn haired woman will always look her best in black or brown, and dark green will display the lights of this most lovely shade of hair to advantage.

Tucked chiffon when crumpled an shabby looking may easily be freshened up by passing a hot iron over the wrong side of the material. This makes the tucks have the raised appearance they had when new.

**Earnestness.**  
Take life earnestly. Take it as an earnest, vital, essential matter. Take it as though you personally were born to the task of performing a noble work in it, as though the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suf-

fering, weary, it may be, a heartbroken sister. The fact is life is undervalued by a great majority of women. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Now and then a woman stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous.

**Molasses Candy.**  
It is a mistake to suppose that good candy will hurt children. A distinguished London physician, Dr. Fothergill, says that molasses taffy containing both sugar and grease is an ideal preventive for children of a consumptive tendency.

The following is a good recipe for molasses candy: A quart of molasses, one-half cupful of vinegar, a cupful of sugar, butter the size of an egg and one-half teaspoonful of soda; dissolve the sugar in the vinegar, mix with the molasses and boil, stirring frequently until it hardens when dropped from the spoon into cold water; then stir in the butter and soda, the latter dissolved in hot water; flavor to taste, give one hard final stir and pour into buttered dishes; let cool and pull.—Cooking Club.

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## MUSIC.

One of the most satisfactory performances of "Siegfried" to which I have listened for many a day was that recently conducted by Felix Mottl, that wonderful orchestral wizard who, with two or three rehearsals, can get his men to realize his ideas better than the average routinier with a dozen. Of course, it is not easy to spoil the gorgeous instrumentation forming the structural basis of this music drama, wherein Wagner's genius blossomed and flowered in the most fruitful period of his creative activity, but I have known conductors (what's the use of naming names?) who gave it sans poetry, sans dynamic shading, sans proper climaxes, sans—everything.

To the artists concerned in the representation, which will, of course, be repeated more than once before the end of the season, high praise also is due. Herr Kraus denoted very happily the lusty and vigorous young hero of the first act, and in the forest scene his singing was at times quite poetic—though that quality is not Herr Kraus's strong point. In the great duo of the final act, he was impassioned to a degree. In this scene Mme. Gadski's singing and acting attained a plane of excellence never before achieved by her. Her voice was in prime condition, and all the accents of wonder, gratitude and love were expressed with sustained power and appealing eloquence. This ambitious and gifted woman may now include her Bruenhilde among her most successful rôles. As the wanderer Herr Von Rooy repeated the impersonation, to which the years impart mellowness, without lessening in any way its vocal potency. Herr Reiss's Mime is a unique creation. Surely the dwarf's crafty malignancy has never been better expressed. Herr Goritz was an excellent Alberich though he did not efface memories of Bispham, whose voice was uncommonly well suited to the rôle. In place of the "indisposed" Herr Klopfer Fafner was creditably sung by Herr Bluss, whose lower tones, however, hardly possess the requisite body and carrying power. Miss Marguerite Lemon, was a very acceptable forest bird, and when her lovely voice shall be on terms of entire accord with the pitch, it will be even a greater pleasure to listen to it.

The scenery and stage management of this production were again most praiseworthy, the latter feature especially redounding to the credit of Herr Anton Fuchs.

It is a distinguishing feature of Mr. Conried's first season that the same attention to detail, and the same completeness of ensemble characterizing the Wagner music-dramas, are also to be found in the representations of Italian operas. Here, too, a record is being made, a high standard adhered to. On Saturday afternoon Donizetti's comic opera, "The Elixir of Love," was given for the first time in twenty years, and the sparkling music, the delicious nonsense, and the admirable performance was hailed with delight by one of the largest matinee audiences of the season. Madame Semblich, though not in her best vocal form, sang the tripping and florid measures of Adina quite fluently, and acted with unflagging vivacity and arch humor. Signor Caruso's singing was never lovelier, never more thrilling. From the brief song, just after the overture, until the "Una Furtiva Lagrima," his golden tones were given out with lavish ease and prodigality, and the sentiment and humor with which Donizetti imparted to this music was conveyed with an artistry well-nigh perfect. Sig. Scotti and Sig. Rossi completed the cast. Of course, the work of the orchestra was mere child's play, but Mr. Vigna did not on that account relax his customary care and earnestness.

Meanwhile, on Thursday afternoons, between four and five thousand persons crowded the Opera House to hear "Parsifal," the last extra performances of which are announced for Feb. 4, 11, 16 (Tuesday) and Feb. 25. How this noble

work impressed a clergyman of the Anglican Church, who was also a musician, may be inferred from what Rev. H. R. Hawels wrote after he had heard it in Bayreuth: "I looked around upon the silent audience while these astonishing scenes were passing before me; the whole assembly was motionless—all seemed to be solemnized by the august spectacle—seemed almost to share in the devout contemplation of transcendental worship of the holy knights. Every thought of the stage had vanished—nothing was further from my own thoughts than play-acting. I was sitting as I should sit at an oratorio, in devout and rapt contemplation. Before my eyes had passed a symbolic vision of prayer and ecstasy, flooding the soul with overpowering thoughts of the divine sacrifice and the mystery of unfathomable love."

Schumann, Berlioz, Liszt and Mendelssohn are the composers chosen by Frank Damrosch to represent the romantic period in music at his fourth Symphony Concert for Young People, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, at Carnegie Hall. Miss Aus der Ohe will be the soloist. The Kneisel Quartet is to give the fifth of its chamber music concerts in Mendelssohn Hall next Tuesday evening. Mr. Feruccio Busoni, the pianist, will be the assisting artist. Several novelties are on Sam Franko's program for his second concert of old music at the New Lyceum, Tuesday afternoon. Overture scene and rondo from "Le Billet de Loterie," Isonard; suite "Ernelinde," Philidor; aria "Fra Idue" Ittigant, Sarti; symphony, G major, No. 13 Haydn, are the numbers, with Anna Arnaud, soprano, as soloist. . . . The soloists who will assist the People's Choral Union in its performance of "The Messiah," at Carnegie Hall on Washington's Birthday will be in addition to Mr. Bispham, Miss Alice Merrit Cochran, soprano; Miss Janet Spencer, contralto, and Mr. E. P. Johnson, tenor. Since its formation, 12 years ago, this organization has been a potent factor in spreading the love and culture of choral music among the people of this city.

JACQUES MAYER.

## LITERARY.

**Morey's Outlines of Greek History.** By William C. Morey, Ph. D., D. C. L., Professor of History, University of Rochester. Cloth, 12mo, 378 pages. With maps and illustrations. Price, \$1. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The present volume is designed to form, with the same author's "Outlines of Roman History," a complete elementary course in ancient history. The mechanical make-up of the volume is most attractive—the type clear and well-spaced, the illustrations well-chosen and helpful, and the maps numerous and not over-crowded with names. The first part of the book comprises a brief sketch of the ancient Oriental peoples. Then the history of Greece is taken up. The author has kept in mind the fundamental idea that the historical significance of a people is to be estimated by what it has contributed to the advance of civilization. His treatment, therefore, gives special attention to the development of Greek culture and of political institutions. The topical method is employed, and each chapter is supplemented by selections for reading and a subject for special study. The book points out clearly the most essential and significant facts in Greek history, and shows the important influence which Greece, in art, in literature, and in philosophy, exercised upon the subsequent history of the world. The work is sufficient to meet the requirements for entrance of the leading colleges, and also the course prescribed by the New York State Regents.

The Hebrews of Columbia, S. C., are preparing to build a synagogue. The contract will be made very soon.

The most persistent explorer of motive is woman.

## Borough of Richmond

We congratulate our esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Diamond upon the barmitzvah of their only son, Michael, which took place at the synagogue last Sabbath. The young man acquitted himself most creditably, and delivered a fine address. All afternoon on the Sabbath and day following the hospitable home of the happy parents was visited by their many friends, who came to offer their good wishes, and many valuable presents to this latest acquisition to the membership of the Jewish community on Staten Island.

The eighth annual entertainment of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island took place last Tuesday evening at the German club rooms. The large hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and the Arrangement Committee had their hands full to seat the enormous number of people that came to enjoy themselves and to do honor to the society, which does so much good on the island, and which is recognized as one of the best and most solid benevolent institutions in Greater New York. We will give a more detailed account of the affair in our next issue. At present we can only say that it eclipsed anything ever attempted before by this society on the island, and that both artistically and financially it was a tremendous success. The president of the society, Mr. Julius Schwartz, and Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fisk Wood of the Presbyterian Church made addresses which elicited stormy applause.

The wedding ceremony of our cantor, Rev. Israel Goldfarb, and Miss Frieda Kessler will take place Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Norfolk Street Beth Hamadreh in New York. Both the congregation and the Ladies' Society will be represented by delegates on that joyous occasion. We wish the young couple happiness and long life.

## Appeal in Behalf of the Machzikel Talmud Torah School.

To the Jewish Public: One of the greatest charities of this city, the Machzikel Talmud Torah School, has, by its good work, unostentatiously accomplished for the past twenty years, done so much good for the poor children of the East Side that it has aroused the interest of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, who in his solicitude for the proper moral and religious education of the dwellers in the crowded East Side district, has started a building fund for the purpose of establishing a number of branches, in various parts of the city, where they are mostly needed.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff has recently contributed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which has enabled the Machzikel Talmud Torah to just purchase the building, No. 68 East 7th street, as the first branch school to be established.

The building we have purchased requires considerable alterations, in compliance with the rules of the Fire Department for schools, which will necessitate a very large outlay.

We, therefore, appeal to you in behalf of the five hundred children, who will receive an excellent education in the tenets of our religion at this school when alterations are completed, to return to us the enclosed card properly filled out with a subscription for the building fund. We can answer you that our institution keeps thousands of children away from the degenerating influence of the street and qualifies them to become true Israelites as well as patriotic Americans.

Not alone do they receive an excellent education, but the poorer among them are also supplied with clothing; all this requires an enormous expense, and as our only income now is membership dues, we must very largely increase our membership roll in order to maintain and increase the usefulness of the institution.

We, therefore, appeal to you to enroll yourself as an annual contributor (member, patron or donor) and use your influence with your friends to become regular contributors to the Machzikel Talmud Torah, which will now need all the members it can possibly obtain in order to carry out Mr. Schiff's plan to establish additional branches.

Hoping that your attachment to our race and your solicitude for its good name will prompt a favorable reply, we remain, yours very truly, Machzikel Talmud Torah School, Max Lubetkin, pres., 28 Front street.

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WANTED—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel want teachers for the Religious School of Cong. Shaari Zedek, 38-40 Henry street. Only pedagogues that are qualified in Hebrew and English languages need apply to him at the vestry rooms, Sunday, 11-12 A. M., other week days, 5-6 P. M.

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.

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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.

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WANTED—A רבן preacher, teacher, ש"ב מיה וקרא, 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.

Schadchen's address wanted, having entry into refined families. Address A. B. C., Hebrew Standard.

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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, JANUARY 29, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

בשלח

The authorities have properly concluded not to abridge the activities of the school system and its various offshoots.

The cloud in the Orient means war or the defeat of Russian diplomacy. In either case the bear will be rightly served.

The most critical of all judges is the dead-head attendant at a temple, one who never has and probably never intends to contribute anything towards the maintenance thereof.

Rabbi Leucht, of New Orleans, celebrated on Monday last his sixtieth birthday and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ministry in the Judah Touro Synagogue of that city. We extend congratulation.

We understand that Rabbi Nelson, of Brooklyn, intends to become a lawyer. Will he follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, the pious Mr. Gismar and keep his office open the Shabbas?

The great societies and orders which have their ramifications in well-nigh every class of Jewish society, are largely instrumental in coming to the aid of the brethren or their relatives at the most critical times.

At the meeting of the trustees of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls Mr. Myers, president of the board, declared that girl graduates of the grammar schools were deficient in knowledge of elementary subjects,—but they know biology, botany and logarithms.

The gas companies seem to have their own peculiar system of measuring their revenues, and the average New York householder does not appreciate the kindness which prompts the corporation to look out for number one at his expense.

Even in bankruptcy, Warszawiak the apostate, has no peace. Proceedings against him prove that he kept no records of the funds entrusted to him. What else could have been expected of the agile missionary who is now a follower of Dowie?

Charles H. Joseph of the Jewish Criterion, of Pittsburg, is booked to speak on a Friday night before a local congregation. Good for the newspaper man! He might be able to expound a few truths which the rabbi does not and dares not.

Our Graves.

ושכבתו עם אבותו

"And they said unto Moses, were there perhaps no graves in Egypt, that thou hast taken us to die in the wilderness?"—Exodus xiv, 11.

Our cravings and desires, our longings and aspirations are impelled either by natural impulses which constitute the gratification of animal instincts in us, or by the higher ambition, which is the human, the more cultured spirit in us. The former is ever seeking to satisfy material interests, physical wants, ever consulting present gratification, the desire for which does not extend beyond mortal existence; the latter a higher interest, a spiritual want, often sacrificing present pleasures, hoping for a better future, even in the life beyond this life.

In every sphere of existence, under all conditions of affairs, in every situation of life, the right-minded man who has God in his heart and truth in his soul, will accept the unpleasant lot that falls to his share as also the most agreeable, with thanks to God who doeth all things for our good, but the faint-hearted, the man of feeble faith, is ever grumbling at the least disappointment in his physical desires, or of his sensual cravings. They are the ones who in Isaiah's words say:

אכול ושתי כי מחר נמות

"Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we shall die," and with their death ends all. All the honor they want is that which shall be remunerative. If the honor brings no compensation with it, what do they care for it?

Such a class of people Scripture deals with in our Sidrah. They were not the Israelites, they could not have been, they were the ערב רב, "the mob," that fell in with the Hebrews as they departed from Egypt and went with them, believing they were going to march on paths of roses, amid orchards, vineyards and fertile fields, with the flesh pots filled. It must have been these frivolous people who cried reproachfully, "were there perhaps no graves in Egypt?"

המבלי אין עברים במצרים

hast thou taken us into the wilderness to die?"

Israel's ambition ran higher. To die in freedom under suffering was ever more welcome to him than to die a slave or under oppression with abundance at his command. שכבתו עם אבותו "Let me sleep with my fathers," was ever the holiest desire of the true Hebrew, not that he would as soon die in Egypt as anywhere else.

Our graves are monuments that we regard with tender affection, that link us to our people, and the lukewarmest Jews, the most careless of our co-religionists, who are indifferent to all religious matters, still cling to our graves, still at the last moment wish to rest with their fathers, that is, in graves that our fathers held sacred, that our fathers had consecrated to God and Judaism.

All peoples, at all times, had some regard for the graves of their prominent people, for the graves of their heroes and kings. They were made gorgeous and splendid. But the ordinary graves—why, it made no difference where they were dug or how they were kept.

Christians, who have already a Bible faith a religion sprouting from our own are a little improved in that respect, but we Jews have above all others, the most sacred regard for our graves. We consecrate them, as we

would the house of God, and our sweetest hope is to ultimately sleep with our fathers—in the graves our fathers taught us to honor and venerate, so much so, that we go to קבר אבותנו, to pray at our parents' graves as if our parents were actually there, when we know they are not except in our imagination, or only in the form of molded dust.

Oh, if we could have this lesson ever present with us in all the walks of life! It would inspire us to live a good, pure life, a moral, virtuous existence, as men and Jews, so that the body descending into that consecrated receptacle of mother earth would be worthy of its receptacle. Oh, if we could live with our fathers—that is, with the faith, with the God fearing, with the true Judaism that they lived with, we could then be ever ready to hope "to sleep with our fathers."

More Hebrew!

Reform has supplied the people with every possible argument tending to the abolition of Hebrew from the curriculum of the Sunday Schools and from the ritual of worship. And nothing appeared so much like a spread eagle Fourth of July demonstration than the reasons advanced,—that Hebrew is a dead language,—that prayers in the vernacular are more in keeping with modern conditions,—that our residence in America, and our consequent patriotism, should prompt us to choose the English language as the tongue most qualified and best suited for our needs as worshippers. These and like specious grounds were given to account for the indifference of the people generally to the continued use of the sacred language wherein prophet and bard composed their utterances and exhortations or supplications. The evident regret at the universal adoption of these Radical notions is assuming shape in the very recent propagation of a system through the Chautauqua, making for Hebrew study, at least in elementary forms. If this is a sign, we hail it as a good omen that the time may speedily come when the am-haaretz rabbi will be discounted and supplanted by one truer to Jewish tradition than the most recent generation of these misnamed "teachers in Israel."

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Probably the worst sufferers during these spells, when slippery streets are the rule, are the poor horses. They are to be seen lying prone on the ground finding it difficult to rise or making their way along as beasts of burden with timid steps.

The Eastern District of Brooklyn is enjoying a revival and a boom, at least so far as some enthusiastic speakers are concerned. We judge from the utterance of the bachelor Rabbi Benjamin, M. A., who said: "I love the Eastern District," in an address delivered at the United Congregational Church.

The Man in the Observatory.

IX.

One of the men who is well-known for his modesty and learning, is Louis Marshall. A lawyer of recognized ability and worth, busy with his professional duties, he still finds time to devote himself to communal matters. He is connected with a number of our charities, and is active in advancing the interests of every one of them. Not only does he devote a goodly share of his time to the institutions of which he is a director, but by substantial contributions to their exchequer, he practically emphasizes his membership.

Above all things, Mr. Marshall is an exemplary Jew. As a lawyer, his career has been a brilliant one. Being formerly a resident of Syracuse, he became at an early age a member of the firm of the late Chief Justice Ruger of the Court of Appeals of this State, when the firm was known as Ruger, Jenny and Marshall.

For a long time Mr. Marshall devoted himself to the trial of causes before the Court of Appeals in Albany, his ability as an advocate being markedly recognized by the Judges of that Court. His fame as a lawyer had been established long before his coming to this city, and his career Metropolis has added lustre to his reputation.

He took an important part in the framing of the present Constitution of the State as a member of the Constitutional Convention, of which Ambassador Joseph H. Choate was president, and his ability and activity in that body was duly recognized.

The writer was told some time ago by one of the classmates of Mr. Marshall at Columbia, that Mr. Marshall was known for his wonderful memory of cases in the Law Reports, and that he could with readiness give the volume and page of the leading cases upon various subjects.

Mr. Marshall is a facile writer and wields a ready pen. He is a man who is held in high esteem for his many excellent qualities, and is in every respect a representative Israelite and deservedly enjoys the esteem of a large circle of friends.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Beware the Greeks Bearing Gifts.

BY THE SENTINEL.

II.

Our sparkling and reflective Aspaklarya mentioned in his "Mirror" a few weeks ago, a remarkable exhibition by a prominent Reform Rabbi of the lack of Jewish spirit that is so characteristic of them as a class. It would seem as though the importance attached to the Festivals of Chanukah and Purim by those who are notoriously non-observant of their religion would be difficult of explanation, if it were not for the fact that the observance of the one festival synchronises pretty well with the date on which Christmas falls, and that it is therefore quite in their line of policy to ape the Goyim by lighting candles at about that season of the year. And that the other had fixed itself in the public mind through its masquerades and Purim spiels, and therefore lent an opportunity ready to hand upon which to hang a quasi-Jewish celebration which developed into a Purim Ball.

But how much more these festivals convey to the Reformer of to-day is

difficult to discover. The Jewish National spirit to which their wordy utterances refer is lacking. To celebrate the victories of a nation is a common course. But to celebrate the victories of the Jewish Nation of long ago and to entirely obliterate all memory of its vicissitudes, and even in celebrating those victories to laud the names of the men and women who made the history and leave out all reference to the spirit with they were imbued, is clearly nothing but the grasping after an excuse to still retain the names of Jew and Judaism as shadows that are but mockeries of the giant men and women that history has recorded for us.

Let us consider the class and what are the ideals of the class to which the People's Synagogue must appeal? Clearly it is not the habitues of the down-town synagogues or chevras. Decry it as we will, it is an uncontrovertible fact, that the attendants at these places of worship go there and go there regularly, because the services are conducted in a manner that meets with the approval of a majority of them.

With this class the Reformers will have no success. With the so-called Orthodox Jew who is not very observant, they will also fail. The inclination of this class would be to attend the services in an existing synagogue, if they could (sic).

It is, therefore, with another and more susceptible element that the only hope of success for the Reformer lies. It is from the young men and women, in the majority of cases, born in this country, who have received a public school education and who work for their living, and who feel the necessity of some opportunity to satisfy their craving from the support derived from religion, that the congregation of the People's Synagogue must come. Is this class likely to succumb to the blandishments of Reform Judaism as expounded either by the rabbi cited above, or by any other of the leaders of the fashionable up town temples? We think not.

A plain unvarnished statement of the services that in one temple or another in New York masquerades as Judaism and which is typical of Reform Judaism in this city, will show how unlike a true Jewish service these services are. The Friday night lecture has for its accompaniments some prayers in the vernacular and with a soupçon of Hebrew that refer to the Hebrew Day of Rest. The peal of the organ and the singing of the choir (composed usually of members of another faith than ours) comprises with the lecture an hour's entertainment that draws but meagre audiences, except in cases where some famous man is found to fill the pulpit. The "drawing" influence of the regular incumbent of the pulpit is almost exhausted and the expedient is now being resorted to of providing new lecturers on almost every occasion.

The subjects of these lectures and the lecture on Saturday morning may as well be disposed of at the same time, consists, according to the ability of the lecturer, of a reconciliation of science with religion in the abstract, or of an apology for those Jewish characteristics of personal observance (ethics) which it would be to the advantage of the world to accept, regardless of sect.

The separation of the sexes in divine worship and the performance on the



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

At Sacramento, Cal., Rabbi Bernard M. Kaplan has been elected president of the Etham Lodge, I. O. B. B., of Sacramento.

Mr. Wolf will deliver the memorial address at the meeting of the B'nai B'rith called for Feb. 7 in New York.

Memorial services for the late Leo N. Levi were held in Kansas City, Mo., in B'nai Yehudah Temple, on Friday evening, Jan. 23, immediately after the regular services. Addresses were delivered as follows: J. L. Lorie, "Biographical Sketch of Leo N. Levi;" Leon Block, "Leo N. Levi, the B'nai B'rith;" W. J. Berkowitz, "Leo N. Levi, the Philanthropist;" Rabbi Mayer, "Leo N. Levi, the Jew."

A very timely suggestion has been made by Dr. Zivier to the Grand Lodge I. O. B. B., of Germany, and through it to the Deutsch-Israelitische Gemeindegemeinschaft. Dr. Zivier proposes to collect all material bearing upon Jewish history in a central archive. The Gemeindegemeinschaft has appointed a committee to study the question. It would, indeed, be high time to carry such a suggestion into practice.

Sunday, Feb. 14, has been designated by the Executive Committee for the lodges in this county to have memorial services in honor of the late president of the Order, Leo N. Levi. Brother Jacob Klein, president of District Grand Lodge No. 1, has issued an official circular to the lodges of the district announcing the death of Leo N. Levi, late president of the Executive Committee, and requesting them to keep the charters and emblems draped in mourning for thirty days.

District Grand Lodge No. 1 will hold memorial services, at Temple Beth El, Fifth Avenue and 76th Street, on Sunday evening, Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will consist of appropriate musical exercises and prayer, an address by President Jacob Klein, of District No. 1; an address by Jacob Fuerth, of Cleveland, vice-president of the Executive Committee. The oration will be delivered by Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C. The programme is not fully complete.

The Executive Committee of the Order will meet on Sunday, Feb. 14, at the office of the Order in the B'nai B'rith Building in this city.

Thirty-five members have been initiated by George Jessel Lodge No. 566, since its institution, several weeks ago.

Another new lodge will be instituted in this city shortly.

The Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has made final arrangements for an Employment Bureau, to be conducted in the downtown headquarters, at 106 Forsyth Street. The bureau will be run as a business enterprise, and will attempt to meet the requirements of the neighborhood by facilitating the efforts of workmen to secure positions and of employers to secure employees. A fee will be charged to each client, and an effort will be made to show the people living in the district where and how employment can be secured in case of need. This enterprise will have none of the charitable features of the institutions of the city, and clients will find that their

interests are looked after, just as if they were doing business with one of the regular employment agencies of the city.

The Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith announces Sunday, Feb. 14, as the date for the services in memory of its late president, Leo N. Levi. The lodges throughout this country and Europe will be asked to arrange fitting ceremonies for the occasion. The Executive Committee will meet on Feb. 14, in the city of New York, and in the evening will attend special services held under the auspices of District Grand Lodge No. 1, at Temple Bethel. The orator at these services will be the Hon. Simon Wolf of Washington, D. C. All the lodges in the city will be invited to attend, and it is expected that this meeting will be a solemn testimonial of the value placed by the order on the great work of its president. Thereafter, services will be held in the various lodges in the city, and it is expected that a movement will soon be started to fittingly testify to the lasting impression made upon the order by Leo N. Levi.

**Lodge of Sorrow of the B'nai B'rith Lodges of New Orleans.**

At the lodge of sorrow recently held by the lodges of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith of New Orleans at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall, in memory of Leo N. Levi, the lately deceased president of the order, a memorial was read and adopted and tributes of praise paid to his memory by members of the order. The memorial was read and offered by Charles Rosen, while the principal address of the evening was made by Joseph Hirsch of Vicksburg, past grand president of Grand Lodge No. 7, I. O. B. B.

The memorial exercises were opened with a piano solo, followed by prayer by Rev. I. L. Leucht. Rev. Max Heller, Rabbi Rosenthal and others sent expressions of regret at not being able to be present, as their duties detained them out of town.

Mr. Rosen paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Leo N. Levi, who had risen to be one of the foremost Jews in America. Part of the memorial reads:

"He was a loyal Jew, devoted to his faith and his people. His religion was sincerity itself. Truth was his watchword, and in his death Judaism itself has sustained an overwhelming loss. His domestic life was beautiful beyond all word, for in it he exemplified the highest ideals of the citizen and the man. In his public life he was a loyal citizen, and a true American. In his profession of lawyer he has written his name deep in the book of fame. As a loyal member of the order of B'nai B'rith he put into practice every precept for which the order stood.

"He was the friend of the widow and the orphan, the sick and the suffering. His charity knew no bounds. He rose to be our leader here, and he made this district the leader of all districts, and the order a leader among the orders of the world. He is gone, but we shall cherish him in our hearts and enshrine him there forever. For us he was the true embodiment of the order of B'nai B'rith, in that he represented its every virtue and stood for its every principle."

It was adopted by a rising vote.

Jos. Hirsch of Vicksburg followed with an eloquent and lengthy tribute to his memory. Mr. Hirsch sounded a note of sorrow for the death of this leader among the Jews, saying that he knew of no one who was worthy of wearing the mantle which Leo N. Levi had, by his fidelity, perseverance and thriftiness, thrown over his own shoulders. He was personally acquainted with the departed leader, and was in position to know him intimately. He extolled his qualities as a lawyer, a statesman and ardent B'nai B'rith, than whom none were more zealous could be found in America.

It was through his untiring efforts, Mr. Hirsch said, that the order had been established on so firm a basis. One of his greatest triumphs was the intercession on the part of the President for the Jews of Kishineff, which petition Leo N. Levi himself drew up. It was not only a triumph for the man, but for the entire order as well.

"He taught us," said the speaker in conclusion, "that life does not simply consist of the performance of mechanical actions from day to day."

Sol Marx, who has been a member of the order for the past fifty years, said he had never felt so keenly the loss of any member of the order as he did that of

1904  
59TH ANNUAL STATEMENT  
OF  
**THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN, PRESIDENT.

**ASSETS JANUARY 1st, 1904.**

Cash on hand and in Banks.....	\$1,039,890.40
Loans on Collateral, U. S. Bonds and other securities..	2,242,450.00
United States and other Bonds, par.....	20,234,751.33
First Bonds and Mortgages on Real Estate.....	44,423,316.11
Real Estate.....	3,154,117.41
Loans on Policies in Force.....	12,744,684.94
Agents' Balances and Cash Obligations.....	62,640.25
Interest due and accrued.....	\$1,481,698.00
Net deferred and unreported premiums on Policies in force.....	1,012,358.18
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$86,395,906.62</b>

**LIABILITIES.**

Reserve Fund, 4 per cent.....	\$78,524,265.00
Special Reserve on Policies issued since 1899 on 3 per cent basis.....	1,011,243.00
Policy Claims in process of adjustment.....	215,728.98
Deferred Endowment Claims.....	81,856.53
Deferred Death Claims.....	39,178.75
Present value of \$263,465.55 hereafter payable on Matured Installment Bonds.....	200,954.70
Allowance for Unpresented and Contingent Claims.....	325,000.00
Dividends due and unpaid.....	283,703.11
Premiums paid in advance.....	66,118.84
Surplus.....	\$5,647,859.71
MARKET VALUE OF BONDS OVER PAR.....	\$1,062,982.50
ASSETS ON MARKET VALUE BASIS.....	87,458,889.12
SURPLUS ON MARKET VALUE BASIS.....	6,710,842.21
POLICIES ISSUED AND REVIVED IN 1903.....	22,802
INSURING.....	\$47,848,050.00
POLICIES IN FORCE JANUARY 1, 1904.....	141,504
INSURING.....	\$337,463,561.00

**RECEIPTS IN 1903.**

Premiums.....	\$12,672,878.35
Interest.....	8,714,328.75
Rents.....	200,338.99
Profit on sales of foreclosed Real Estate.....	15,894.84
<b>Total Receipts.....</b>	<b>\$20,583,439.93</b>
Balance January 1, 1903.....	79,225,204.23
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$95,808,648.16</b>

**EXPENDITURES IN 1903.**

Death Claims.....	\$4,877,230.78
Endowments.....	1,147,730.10
Annuities.....	110,152.80
Surrendered Policies.....	1,325,432.00
Dividends or Return Premiums.....	1,837,243.12
Total Paid Policyholders.....	\$9,297,788.90
Taxes on Real Estate.....	\$51,573.45
Other Taxes, Fees and Licenses.....	393,298.54
Real Estate Expenses.....	87,456.86
Investment Expenses.....	55,562.61
Medical Expenses.....	135,495.93
Legal Expenses.....	49,749.74
Commissions and Agency Expenses.....	1,352,327.61
Salaries and other Office Expenses.....	353,890.92
Advertising, Printing and Postage.....	86,008.07
Total Expenses and Taxes.....	\$2,535,761.73
Premiums on Bonds Purchased.....	93,237.09
<b>Total Expenditures.....</b>	<b>\$11,926,787.72</b>
Balance January 1, 1904.....	\$3,901,850.44
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$95,808,648.16</b>

**INCREASE IN 1903 OVER 1902.**

IN PREMIUM RECEIPTS.....	\$739,930.96
IN TOTAL RECEIPTS.....	\$98,415.39
IN AMOUNT PAID POLICY HOLDERS.....	628,904.81
IN ASSETS, PAR VALUES.....	4,897,930.46
IN ASSETS, MARKET VALUES.....	4,625,162.96
IN SURPLUS, PAR VALUES.....	328,848.98
IN SURPLUS, MARKET VALUES.....	4,650,354.00
IN INSURANCE ISSUED AND REVIVED.....	22,207,480.00
IN OUTSTANDING INSURANCE.....	

Ratio of Expenses and Taxes to Total Income,  
1903, 15.27 per cent.; 1902, 15.41 per cent.

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- |                   |                      |                   |
|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| AMZI DODD         | FRED'K FRELINGHUYSEN | FRANKLIN MURPHY   |
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| MARCUS L. WARD    | BLOOMFIELD J. MILLER | J. WILLIAM CLARK  |
| FRED'K M. SHEPARD | ROBT' F. BALLANTINE  | JOHN O. H. FITNEY |

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137 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK.

Leo N. Levi. He read also a poem written by him in memory of Mr. Levi. Upon a motion, put by Mr. Kursheedt, a page in the minute book will be reserved for a suitable inscription. Rabbi Leucht brought the meeting to a close with a few appropriate remarks. He remembered the almost prophetic words spoken by Leo N. Levi at the laying of the corner stone of the Jewish Orphans' Asylum in New Orleans: "We are making history this day."

"He, too, has made history," said Dr. Leucht, "and his name will occupy a bright page in the records of this nation and in the annals of American Judaism. He will be remembered not only for his intellect and for his eloquence, but more because of his intense Judaism. He who is to take his place must be a man like him, and be an intense Jew."

The exercises were concluded with benediction by Dr. Leucht.

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Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 99 Le Moyne Street, Chicago, Ill.

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ADOLPH PIKE, Third Dep., Grand Master, New York.  
I. H. GOLDSMITH, Grand Secretary, New York.  
L. FRANKENTHALER, Grand Treasurer, New York.  
WM. A. GANS, Chairman Endowment Com., New York.

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Abraham Hafer. N. A. Alexander.  
Henry Lichtig. Charles M. Obat.  
Philip Stein. Julius Harburger.  
Henry Jacobs. Benjamin Blumenthal.  
Raphael Rosenberger.

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EMIL TAUSIG, 1st Deputy Grand Master.  
ISAAC BAER, 2d Deputy Grand Master.  
JACOB LAYD, 3d Deputy Grand Master.  
I. H. GOLDSMITH, Grand Secretary.  
ADOLPHUS E. KARELSEN, Grand Treasurer.  
MEIER GOLDBERG, Grand Warden.  
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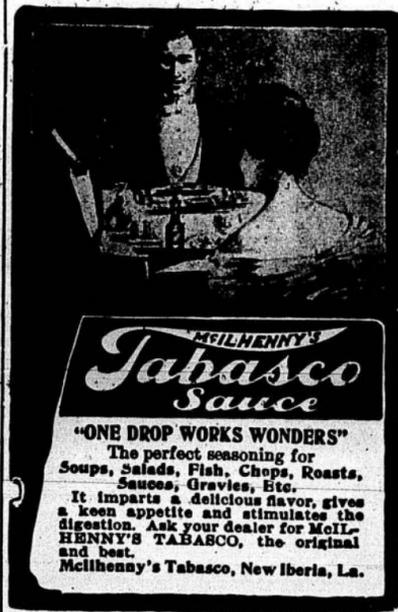
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**How the Best Man Won.**

High noon on the desert. The sun is a fire  
That scorches, that maddens, that burns  
unto death,  
And the waves of his fury beat higher  
and higher  
Till e'en the gray lizard is gasping for  
breath.

White night on the desert. The solemn  
moon glows  
O'er the sands where two camp through  
the cool of the night.  
What matters the story of words, and  
then blows?  
While women are fair, men will quarrel  
and fight.

Gray dawn on the desert. The sun sent  
a ray,  
Like a first arrow shot by a merciless  
foe,  
And the shades of the nighttime crept  
slowly away,  
And the sands were alight, like a fur-  
nace aglow.

Then Duncan awoke, rubbed his eyes,  
looked about;  
No Donovan there, but a note in his  
place.  
"I've taken the water; I'll need it, no  
doubt,  
And the best man, I reckon, 'll win in  
the race."

High noon on the desert, high noon once  
again,  
Mid the dry bones of death shining white  
where they fell,  
And Duncan, a victim to thirst and its  
pain,  
With the blood in his veins like the  
liquid of hell,  
Yet staggering on. To and fro, to and  
fro,  
Ran the white flames of heat in their  
devilish play,  
And the lying mirage is making its show  
Of a green land of peace where the cool  
waters play.

At eve on the desert one found him at  
rest,  
Crushed down, beaten low in that fur-  
nace of hell;  
She found him and kissed him and held to  
her breast  
And laved him with water that sooth-  
ingly fell,  
And, "Maggie," he whispered as opened  
his eyes,  
What matters the pain when the race  
has been run?  
And I judge there is justice somewhere  
neath the skies,  
For, borne through Death's caldron, the  
best man had won.

—Alfred J. Waterhouse in New York  
Times.

**THE COLOMBIANS.**

**They Are Hospitable People and  
Like Good Living.**

The Colombians are a hospitable peo-  
ple and receive strangers cordially. It  
is customary for a stranger to send  
cards to those whose acquaintance he  
desires, and etiquette demands that the  
recipients of the cards call within a  
few days.

The dining tables of the rich are  
spread with fine linen and set with  
handsome cut glass and china. Among  
their beverages, in addition to wines,  
are cebada, barley water; orchada,  
which contains almond juice and sug-  
ar; agrass, the juice of unripe grapes;  
naranjada, orangeade and a prepara-  
tion of chocolate thick as gruel. A dish  
for invalids is sopa de pan. A raw egg  
is broken upon a slice of toast, and a  
beef broth is poured over it. A break-  
fast often consists of several courses—  
for instance, fruit, poached eggs, with  
stewed tomatoes and rice; fish, chops  
fried in eggs and herbs and a tortilla  
con seso, brain omelet, sweet potatoes  
or other vegetable and coffee. Saf-  
ron is a favorite flavoring for soup.  
Chicken or game pies contain a variety  
of vegetables, hard boiled eggs and  
other ingredients. A common dish  
among the poor is a stew called sin  
coche. Another standby is rice and red  
beans. Rice cooked in lard, with a lit-  
tle tassado (dried beef) for a relish, is a  
tidbit among the lower classes. The  
flesh of the iguana, a species of land  
lizard, is regarded as a delicacy and is  
said to resemble chicken. The natives  
eat the sides of living female iguanas  
and take from them strings of eggs as  
large as plums. They hang these eggs  
in the sun and dry them for future  
consumption.

ACTING WITHOUT ORDERS.  
General Grant's Tribute to General  
Sheridan's Judgment.  
Senator Hoar in his "Reminiscences"  
says that at a dinner where General  
Grant and other distinguished men  
were present Commodore Alden re-  
marked that there was nothing he dis-  
liked more than a subordinate who al-  
ways obeyed orders. "What is that  
you are saying, commodore?" said Pres-  
ident Grant across the table. The com-  
modore repeated what he had said.  
"There is a good deal of truth in what  
you say," said General Grant. "One of  
the virtues of General Sheridan was  
that he knew when to act without or-  
ders. Just before the surrender of Lee,

General Sheridan captured some  
patches, from which he learned A.  
Lee had ordered his supplies to a cer-  
tain place. I was on the other side  
the river, where he could get no com-  
munication from me until the morn-  
ing. General Sheridan pushed on  
at once without orders, got to the place  
fifteen minutes before the enemy and  
captured the supplies. After the sur-  
render was concluded the first thing  
General Lee asked me for was rations  
for his men. I issued to them the same  
provisions which Sheridan had cap-  
tured. Now, if Sheridan, as most men  
would have done, had waited for orders  
from me Lee would have got off." Sen-  
ator Hoar adds this comment: "I lis-  
tened with wonder at the generous  
modesty which, before that brilliant  
company, could remove one of the  
brightest laurels from his brow and  
place it on the brow of Sheridan."

**Stars by Daylight.**

It is worthy of remark that but for  
the brightness of the sky the stars  
could be seen in daylight. Even as  
matters stand, some of the brighter of  
them have been seen after sunrise by  
explorers on high mountains, where  
the air is very clear and the sky dark  
blue. If we could go above the atmos-  
phere the sky would appear perfectly  
black, and stars would be visible right  
close up to the sun. Astronomers ob-  
serve bright stars in daytime by using  
long focus telescopes, the dark tubes  
of which cut off the side light, and per-  
sons in the bottom of deep wells have  
noticed stars passing overhead, the side  
light being reduced by the great depths  
of the wells.—T. J. J. See in Atlantic.

**The Modesty of Brahms.**

At an interesting dinner party given  
by Joachim, at which were present also  
his friends, Professor Dorn of Naples  
and Von Herzogenberg, the composer  
an amusingly characteristic scene oc-  
curred. Joachim in a few well chosen  
words was asking us not to lose the  
opportunity of drinking the health of  
the greatest composer, when before he  
could say the name Brahms bound  
to his feet, glass in hand, and called  
out: "Quite right! Here's Mozart's  
health!" and walked round, clinking  
glasses with us all. His old hatred  
personal eulogy was never more pro-  
fitably expressed.—Leisure Hour.

**Keeping Up Appearances.**

Wife—There was a man around to-  
day selling big brass burglar alarm  
bells to put on the front of the house,  
so I ordered one.

Husband—What! You know we  
haven't anything worth stealing.

Wife—I know that, but it will make  
the neighbors think we have.—Phila-  
delphia Ledger.

**A Little Off.**

"Really," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "you  
little dinner last night was quite  
recherche."

"Oh, dear," her hostess groaned,  
"just knew that new cook would make  
a botch of it some way!"—Chicago Re-  
cord-Herald.

**The Essentials.**

"Which would you rather marry,  
Ethel, brains or money?"

"Money, of course. I can get along  
without the luxuries, but I must have  
the necessities."—Brooklyn Life.

Ten men have failed from defects in  
morals; where one has failed from de-  
fects in intellect.—Mann.

**Lack of Force.**

More people fail from lack of force  
than from lack of education or oppor-  
tunity, says Success. A man may  
well educated or brilliant and yet  
lack of force be a complete failure in  
his vocation. A man or woman may  
succeed without education, but not  
without force; without capital, but not  
without energy.

**No Bother Whatever.**

"Do you ever have any trouble with  
the plants when your wife goes away?  
asked the hatchet faced man sadly.

"None whatever," replied the cheer-  
ful chap. "They always die within a  
week after she leaves, and all I have  
to do is to put them away until she com-  
back."—Cincinnati Commercial Tri-  
une.

**Came Out Strong at the End.**

Chippy—I was not at all up to the  
mark last night; tried to say something  
agreeable, but couldn't do it, somehow  
so at last I bade them goodby.

Jones—Ah, then you did manage to  
say something agreeable after all!

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help themselves." Self-help should teach  
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Methinks it bold to venture a suggestion  
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Bible House—Third Avenue, Between  
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Sound  
Vermin  
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Samples free. . . .

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**Borough of Brooklyn.**

**People's Hebrew Institute.**

The first general meeting and election of officers of the People's Hebrew Institute took place last Sunday at the institute, 65 Meserole street.

The Congregation Beth Jehudah, of Brooklyn, that has acquired the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, will dedicate the new synagogue in April.

**Synagogue B'nai Sholom**

The Sunday school teachers connected with the Synagogue B'nai Sholom in Ninth street, near Fifth avenue, have just organized an association among the members of the synagogue, to be known as the Young People's Auxiliary Society of South Brooklyn. The society will also look after the interests of the congregation, but the greater part of their efforts will be devoted to the welfare of the hospital.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Young People's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai took place at their meeting rooms on Bridge street, near Myrtle avenue. Miss R. Kabatchnick delivered an interesting address. D. I. Pulvermacher conducted the ceremony. An excellent entertainment and dance followed.

**"Peggy From Paris," at the Amphion.**

That witty, blithesome, merry musical comedy, "Peggy from Paris," which for three months delighted New York audiences at Wallack's Theatre, is coming to Williamsburgh to exert its charms over theatre patrons in this section of the greater city, and next week will be the attraction at the Amphion. This announcement is certain to arouse general interest. Everybody will wish to see the play, for all have heard of its wit and humor, its melody and picturesqueness, of the excellence of the company, of the gorgeousness of the costumes and scenic effects.

**Adopting a Profession.**

The absolute necessity of a professional education for our youth these days is recognized by their parents more than ever that they may be prepared to gain a livelihood in this progressive age. The various professions afford opportunities to the ambitious, nevertheless many are "crowded to the wall."

One profession that still offers exceptional opportunities, and that is not overcrowded, is dentistry. This is a profession not easily mastered, owing to the length of time required and the expense involved in pursuit of a complete education. To facilitate and advance students in the study of dentistry the best course to pursue is, to learn mechanical dentistry first during spare time, after which they should continue a course of theoretical studies in a dental college.

A school of mechanical dentistry—the only one of its kind—has been recently established by L. J. Weinstein, in the Bowery Bank Building, 230 Grand street, New York. It has day and evening classes, and prepares students thoroughly in the technical branches of dentistry. After graduating from the school of mechanical dentistry, the student entering a college has not only the advantage of being able to earn money by doing technical work (mechanical dentistry being a distinct and highly paid profession in itself), but can readily and easily work his way through college, gaining more time and a better understanding of dentistry than an ordinary student entering college unprepared.

We think very favorably of this school, as it affords easy access to a practical and beneficial profession, wherein our youth may advance socially, commercially and intellectually.

**History of the Machzikel Talmud Torah School.**

Who can solve the wonderful enigma, the Jew? The weakest of mortals and yet the strongest of nations! Held in the greatest contempt, yet exerting the most powerful influence! What is the cause? "The development of his individuality," says the Savants; but what is that individuality, which keeps him from the common herd, superior to all his surroundings?—the Torah! It is the Torah which makes him the most powerful figure on the world's stage to-day. It is the Torah which makes Israel immortal, whilst all his persecutors are but a forgotten dream! Inspired by such thoughts, a few courageous men, in spite of prevailing poverty, rented a parlor floor and basement at No. 101 East Broadway, opened four classes, where one hundred and fifty children were

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1417 Broadway, 205 Grand St.  
**R. B. Reilly Co., Importers. 30 stores**

taught, and exerted all their strength in the fierce struggle of education against poverty—that was the modest beginning of the Machzikel Talmud Torah School twenty years ago! What will a Jew not sacrifice for education! The traditional love of learning possessed by our race conquered poverty, and to-day the Machzikel Talmud Torah School, which had no other income than the regular membership dues, occupies two large buildings, 225-227 East Broadway, where twelve hundred children divided in twenty classes are taught the Jewish religion from the original Hebrew, with English translations; about six hundred of these children are also supplied with clothing, and the good influence which the school exerts on their hearts and minds cannot be overestimated. In a word, they are fitted to become ideal American citizens—an honor to Judaism and a blessing to humanity.



M. A. Schulman, B. S.

As its name implies, Shulman's School of Commerce, 119 East 23d street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues, is a business college, and an institution creditable to the city of New York.

It was established in 1902 and has made rapid progress in attaining a prestige that would be favorably regarded by schools much longer in existence.

The principal and owner, Mr. M. A. Schulman, B. S., has had a number of years experience as a teacher of exceptional talent, which prompted him to found the Manhattan School of Commerce, which he so ably and efficiently directs. Mr. Shulman was educated in the public schools and graduated from the College of the City of New York with the degree of Bachelor of Science, after which he taught in the New York public schools during both day and evening sessions. Subsequently Mr. Shulman became vice-principal of a public school in Newark, N. J., which position he filled with credit to himself and the city fortunate enough to have his services. He is an expert accountant and as such the public schools did not afford the opportunity for the full display of his talent and capacity in this particular branch of education, which naturally is commercial in its true aspect; for this reason he decided to open a school of his own, where his ability could be practically demonstrated in its entirety, and free from interference. Hence the Shulman School of Commerce was opened in 1902

and has been eminently successful under Mr. Shulman's management.

This school has accommodations for 250 pupils and its graduates readily procure situations with leading business firms, so thorough is their commercial education recognized by competent judges. A distinguished feature of the school is the fact that individual and personal instruction is given its students, Mr. Shulman himself being in charge of the bookkeeping classes.

The Shulman School of Commerce gives instructions to both males and females, who can rely upon the thoroughness of its curriculum and they can enter at any time of the year, cognizant of the fact that the business education at their disposal is unsurpassed.

Mr. Shulman is still a young man and his school is destined to be one of the most popular in New York for those seeking a thorough business education.

**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; J. S. Isaacs, treasurer, No. 52 William street; I. Schachne, secretary, No. 16 Walker street; J. Finkelstope, sexton, No. 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

**Life, Accident, Liability and Health Insurance.**

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**Aetna Life Insurance Company,**

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MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President.

The Leading Insurance Company in New England and the Largest in the World Writing Life, Accident, Liability and Health Insurance.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1904.....	\$68,155,179.01
Premium receipts in 1903.....	11,733,253.87
Interest receipts in 1903.....	2,825,620.89
Total receipts in 1903.....	14,558,874.56
Payments to policy holders in 1903.....	6,562,153.05
Legal reserve on policies, and all claims.....	60,287,077.40
Special reserve in addition to reserve above given.....	2,186,188.00
Life insurance issued and revived in 1903.....	33,087,131.00
Life insurance in force Jan. 1, 1904.....	225,765,843.00
Accident insurance in force Jan. 1, 1904.....	208,617,238.00
Guarantee fund in excess of requirements by company's standard.....	5,681,913.91
Guarantee fund in excess of legal requirements.....	7,857,944.55

**Paid-Policy Holders since organization \$138,946,127.01.**

Increase in Assets.....	\$4,061,633.28
Increase in excess guarantee fund.....	181,412.86
Increase in premium income.....	1,505,992.94
Increase in total income.....	1,742,074.47
Increase in life insurance issued.....	2,597,293.00
Increase in life insurance in force.....	12,002,866.00
Increase in accident insurance in force.....	9,067,034.09

**LIFE DEPARTMENT.**

Mowry & Paterson, Managers, No. 46 Cedar street.  
W. C. Webster, General Agent, No. 1135 Broadway.  
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The King of Tonics for Men and Women.  
**SUPERIOR TO ALL MALT EXTRACTS.**

R. R. Russell, M. D., says: "All Malt Extracts must give way to Barley Wine (Bass) a ferment per excellence superior to all malt extracts possessing a therapeutic digestive action. It is absolutely pure and is an article for all suffering from indigestion far ahead of all the advertised nostrums."

**BASS' BARLEY WINE** is the finest production of pure Barley Malt that time, money and experience can produce.

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Send your order for the coming Passach.

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\$100 Reward will be paid for proof that situations have not been secured for students immediately after graduation. This is the best school to attend.  
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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Palmer, who learned stenography in three months and was appointed court stenographer?  
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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Miss Rogers, who became a public stenographer, with an office of her own? Now she has a house and servants.  
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Unteed, who took the night course? He is a cashier of a large publishing house now, at a splendid salary.  
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Kemmerer, a night student, who earned \$4 per week before entering, now has \$5,000 per year.  
HAVE YOU HEARD OF RICH MEN'S sons who need a knowledge of bookkeeping? They have bookkeepers to which.  
HAVE YOU HEARD OF 302 young women employed by one firm who receive from \$13 to \$35 per week.  
YOU HAVE HEARD OF WOOD'S New York School. It is known everywhere by everybody; it furnishes practical and profitable education to hundreds of bright, enthusiastic people—makes them thrifty and independent. Day and evening.  
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IN THE THEATRES.

Metropolis Theatre. The famously "Funny Mr. Dooley," the humorous hero of tuneful song and witty story, comes to the Metropolis Theatre next week in the guise of the funniest musical farce comedian seen in years.

Casino. "An English Daisy" playing at the Casino, Charles A. Bigelow is very much funnier than he has ever been on the stage, and that means considerable for he is recognized as one of the few really good comedians before the public.

Circle Theatre. With Vesta Tilley, "London's Idol," as the chief attraction, the Circle Theatre, at Broadway and 60th street, offers what is probably the strongest programme of the season for the current week.

West End Theatre. "Under Southern Skies," the best and most delightful of all Southern plays, will be presented at the West End Theatre next week, with Miss Minnie Victorson in the title role.

Third Avenue Theatre. Frances Vere, otherwise known as "The Worst Woman in London," the leading role in the drama of similar title, will be the attraction next week at the Third Avenue Theatre.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. That clever adaptation from the German, of Augustin Daly's "Love in Harness," will be the dramatic feature at Proctor's Fifth Avenue next week.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre. That screaming comedy, "The Brixton Burglary," one of the fastest moving of modern farces, will be the dramatic feature at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre next week.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre. Imro Fox, who comes to Proctor's 23d Street Theatre next week, has an actual novelty. Mr. Fox is a master of the old school of magicians, who believe their entertaining chat to be as important as their magical experiments.

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher.

New Star Theatre. Messrs. Sullivan, Harris and Woods' presentation of Theodore Kremer's "The Bowery After Dark," with Terry McGovern in the part of the bootblack, and Mrs. Terry McGovern, as Nell, a Bowery walf, will be the attraction next week.

Extraordinary Attractions at the Eden Musee.

One of the most attractive amusement places in New York city is the Eden Musee. Its fame is so widespread that scarcely a day passes that there are not present visitors from every civilized country in the world.

AETNA LIFE. Its Remarkable Progress in 1903. The condensed statement of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., which appears elsewhere to-day is a showing of growth and strength that must be especially gratifying to policy holders of this sterling company.

In these days of insurance progress one naturally looks to the leading insurance company in New England, and to the largest company in the world issuing Life, Endowment, Accident, Health and Liability insurance for big results, but when one looks over the Aetna Life's record for 1903 the magnitude of the favorable results fairly astonishes him.

These are the important facts about what the Aetna Life has been doing. It is not only a matter simply of interest to its policy holders, or to its managers, but to every citizen of the country at large who seeks for the very best there is of insurance that really insures.

New Congregation at Lima. A new congregation has been organized at Lima, O. Rabbi David Lefhowitz, Dayton, O., will visit Lima, twice a month for the purpose of holding services and conducting Sabbath school.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children. The annual meeting of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children was held at the residence of Hezekiah Kohn last week; when the following were elected: Dr. Samuel Kohn, president; Raphael Etlinger, first vice-president; Louis Sachs, second vice-president; Hezekiah Kohn, treasurer; Louis S. Brush, secretary; Messrs. J. S. Isaacs; E. Jacobs, Max Katzenberg, Adolph Lewisohn, K. Mandell, L. J. Ullman and M. Toch, directors.

American Jewish Historical Society. The twelfth annual meeting of the society will be held in Baltimore on Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12, (Lincoln's Birthday), 1904, at the rooms of the Maryland Historical Society, on East Saratoga, near Charles street. Sessions will be held on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock, and Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock; also on Friday morning at 10 a. m., and, if the exigencies of time require it, on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

A reformed man may not be the best, but he is never the worst.

PROF. HOCHMAN 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 abhors from you all evil influences.

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Euclid Hotel, SIDNEY JACKIER, Propr. Cafe and Restaurant, Jamaica Ave., cor. Euclid Ave; opp. Salem Field Cemetery. Cypress Hills, Special accommodations for Funeral Parties, etc.

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SIEMIS, SOPHIE.—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 Sophie Siemis, 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 Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of August next.

FREDERICK A. VON BERNUTH, EMILY F. VON BERNUTH, Executors. BLUMENSTIEL & BLUMENSTIEL, Attorneys for Executors, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. Benedict Funkelstein, Plaintiff, against Regina Rund, Defendant, summons with notice. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

RUDELPH MARKS, Plaintiff's attorney, Office and P. O. Address, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of 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.

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. 153 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of August, 1903. RACHEL COHEN, Administratrix. ABRAHAM WIELAR, Attorney, 153 Broadway, New York City.

OPPENHEIMER, SIGMUND.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sigmund Oppenheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jellenik & Stern, their attorneys, Nos. 11-19 William Street in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of May next.

Dated New York, the 17th 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.

VOGEL, SAMUEL 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 Samuel M. Vogel, 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 Leukowitz & Schaap, No. 93 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of December, 1903. JOHN C. VOGEL, Administrator. LEUKOWITZ & SCHAAP, Attorneys for Administrator, 93 Nassau Street, 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 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 Sam. Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Julius J. Michael, No. 63 Park Row (World Bldg.), in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of December, 1903. GUSSIE SAM, Administratrix, c. t. a. JULIUS J. MICHAEL, Attorney for Administratrix, 63 Park Row (World Bldg.), New York City.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. MARY MOORE SHERMAN, Plaintiff, against JULIUS EPPSTEIN and "MARY" EPPSTEIN, his wife, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the true name of the said defendant being the Plaintiff, ISABEL HELFER, ABRAHAM COHN, HENRY GERKEN, MORRIS LEFKOWITZ, SAMPSON HIRSH and ALLAN HIRSH, Defendants. SUMMONS. Trial desired in the County of New York.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, November 17th, 1903. SMITH & HARKNESS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & Post Office Address, 20 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 her place of transacting business, No. 1435 Lexington Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of November, 1903. SOLOMON WALLENSTEIN, Executor. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executor, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEDERER, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Lederer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of William Bondy, her attorney, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-first day of April next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1903. CHARLOTTE LEDERER, Executrix. WILLIAM BONDY, Attorney for Executrix, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903. ABRAHAM NELSON, Attorney for Executor, 234 Broadway, New York City.

FRIEDMANN THERESE.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Therese Friedmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Mitchell Levy, No. 203 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, 1904.

Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903. MITCHEL LEVY, Executrix, J. L. Friedman, Adm.

LIPPMAN, SIMON.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Lippman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Meyer & Godson, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 31st day of October, 1903. HERMANN LEVY, Executor. MEYER & GODSON, Attorneys for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ROSENBERG, LIEBCHEN.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Liebchen Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next.

Dated New York, the 23d day of October, 1903. GABRIEL L. BLOW, 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 subscribers at their 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. ANNIA BODKER, Administratrix. ISRAEL ELLIS, Administrator, 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. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April, 1904, next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of October, 1903. CLARA WOTTRICH, Executrix. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executrix, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

FRANKLIN, DAVID.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Franklin, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 34 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the sixth day of June next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of November, 1903. ISIDOR GRAYHEAD, Executor. EDMUND COFFIN, Attorney for Executor, 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 subscribers at their 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, Executor. SAMUEL S. DOROFF, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENTHAL, DANIEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel Lowenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 146 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, Administrator. MARKS & MARKS, Attorneys for Administrator, 63 Park Row, New York City.

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Congregations.

Adas Jeshurun, 16 Eldridge street.  
Adath Israel of West Harlem, 135 West 25th street.  
Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street.  
Adath Israel Minhag Stard, 87 Ridge street.  
Adereth El, 135 East 29th street.  
Agudath Jesholim, 115 East 26th street.  
Agudath Achim, 54-56 Pitt street.  
Ahavath Achem Krasher, 306 Madison street.  
Ahawath Chessed Shaar Hashomayim, 55th street and Lexington avenue.  
Ahavath Achim of Ungarien, 70 Columbia street.  
Ahavath Sholom of Wontza, 83 Hester street.  
Ahuzath Olom, 20 Rutgers place.  
Alt Konstantiner, 237 Broome street.  
Anshe Chessed, 160 East 112th street.  
Ateris Zwi, 347 East 121st street.  
Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d street.  
Adath Israel of the Bronx, 791-793 East 166th street.  
Beth-El, 76th street and Fifth avenue.  
Beth Hamedrash Hagodal, 54 Norfolk street.  
Beth Hamedrash Shaar 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.  
Bnai 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.  
Bnai Osher Wiskever, 23 W. 16th street.  
B'nai Peyser, 316 East Fourth street.  
B'nee Sholom, 630 East Fifth street street.  
Derech Amuno, 99 Sixth avenue.  
Dorash Tov, 105 Division street.  
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 92d street.  
First Roumanian American Congregation Shaarey Shomajim, Rivington street, between Ludlow and Orchard streets.  
Hand-in-Hand, 145th street, near Willis avenue.  
Israel's Hope, 213-215 East 124th street.  
Kehillath 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.  
Machzika Torah, cor. Madison and Montgomery streets.  
Mount Zion, 67 East 113th street.  
Ohab Zedek, 173 Norfolk street.  
Ohavay Sholom, 31 East Broadway.  
Orach Chaim, 221 East 51st street.  
Poal Zedek, 54 Pitt street.  
People's Synagogue, 197 East Broadway.  
Rodef Sholom, 63d street and Lexington avenue.  
Shaarai Berocho, 133-140 East 50th street.  
Shaaray Tefila, 156-166 West 32d street.  
Shaari Zedek, 83 Henry street.  
Shaari Zedek of Harlem, 25 West 115th street.  
Shearith B'nai Israel, 633 Sixth street.  
Shearith Israel, 70th street and Central Park West.  
Shem Tov, 227 Division street.  
Sons of Israel, 15 Pike street.  
Talmud Torah, 83 Hester street.

Temple Israel of Harlem, 135th street and Fifth avenue.

Tifereth Achim, 190 Delancey street.  
Tifereth Israel, 123 Allen street.  
West End Congregation Keneseth Israel, 2630 Broadway.

West Side Cong.—B'nai Sholom, 327 Seventh avenue.  
Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

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

## Libraries.

Aguilar, 113 East 59th street, 197 East Broadway, 616 Fifth street, 174 East 110th street.

Maimonides, 723 Lexington avenue.

## Clubs.

B'nai B'rith (Fraternity), 141 East 60th street.  
Columbia, 2056 Fifth avenue.  
Criterion, 514 47th avenue.  
Fidello, 110 East 59th avenue.  
Freundschaft, 72d street and Park avenue.  
Harmonie, 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.  
Judeans, Phil Cowan, secretary, 489 Fifth avenue.  
Progress, 63d street and Fifth avenue.  
Rutgers Club, 115 E. 116th street.  
West End, 446 Amsterdam avenue.

## Ladies' Aid Societies and Sisterhoods of Personal Service.

\*Ahawath Chessed Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 83 East Second street, District No. 6.  
Atereth Israel Sisterhood, 323 East 82d street.  
\*Amelia Relief Society, 2009 Third avenue, District No. 13.  
Baron de Hirsch Ladies' Benevolent Society, 115 East 86th street.  
\*Beth-El Sisterhood, 240 East 60th street, District No. 9.  
\*Beth Israel Sisterhood, 72d street and Lexington avenue, District No. 5.  
\*B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood, 320 East 65th street.  
B'nee Sholom Sisterhood, 630 East Fifth street.  
\*Caroline Aid Society, 239 East 57th street, District No. 7.  
\*Ceres Sewing Circle, 170 East 80th street, District No. 4.  
\*Chaari Zedek Sisterhood, 8 Henry street, District No. 1.  
Daughters of Jacob, 40 Gouverneur street.  
\*Deborah Benevolent Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 14.  
Dobromler Ladies' Soc., 92 Columbia street.  
Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, 237 East 57th street.  
Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Relief Association, 206 East Broadway.  
\*Emanuel Sisterhood, 223 East 79th street, District No. 11.  
Federation of Sisterhoods, Mrs. S. Schulman, Secretary, 1144 Park avenue.  
Gertrude Aid Society; president's address, 213 East 57th street.  
Hannah Blackburn Benevolent Society, 149 East 58th street.  
Independent Order "Treue Schwestern;" secretary's address, 663 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.  
\*District of the Federation of Sisterhoods.

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 32d 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.

Woloziner True Sisters, 308 Stanton street.  
Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society, 55th street and Third avenue.

Young Ladies' Charitable Society, 149 East 53th street.

\*Yorkville Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 170 East 60th street, District No. 2.  
Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1584 Lexington avenue.

## Auxiliary Societies.

Beth Israel Leagues Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Advisory Board, secretary's address, 114 East 56th street.

Joseph F. N. League, Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and 137th street.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Mount Sinai Hospital, Lexington avenue and 67th street.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, 723 Lexington avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the Aid of Jewish Prisoners, Mrs. D. E. Klein, Secretary, 252 West 128th street.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Beth Israel Hospitals, Gouverneur and Cherry streets.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 150th street and 11th avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.

Ladies' Benevolent Society of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, 82d street and Ninth avenue.

Lebanon Hospital League, 59th street and Madison avenue.

Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, Lexington Assembly Rooms, 58th street.

Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home, 138th street and Boulevard.

## Benefit and Fraternal Societies.

Achim Verein, 24 Pitt street.  
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.

Kesher 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 Chessed Shel Emeth, 54 Canal street.  
Alliance Israelite Universelle, 197 East Broadway.  
Austro-Hungarian Free Burial Society, 174 Norfolk street.  
Baron de Hirsch Fund, 45 Broadway.

Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 223 East 64th street.

Beth Israel Hospital, Cherry and Jefferson streets.

Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 133 Attorney street.

Chebrah Mishnayothe, 48 Orchard street.  
Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls, 225 East 63d street.

Derech Ameluno Free Burial Society, 27 Sixth avenue.

Downtown Sabbath School Association, 206 East Broadway.  
Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.

East Side Day Nursery, 57 Allen street.  
East Side Dispensary, 327 Third street.  
Emma Lazarus Club for Working Girls, 58 St. Mark's place.

Gemilath Chassodim, 215 East Broadway, New York.  
Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, 215 West 122d street.

Hebrew Ladies' Maternal Aid Society, secretary, Mrs. N. Jacobs, 1470 Fifth avenue.  
Hebrew Relief Society, 99 Central Park West.

Hebrew Benevolent Aid Society, 58 St. Mark's place.  
Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association, 58 St. Mark's place.

Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, secretary, 212 West 69th street.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 151st street and Boulevard.  
Hebrew Infant Asylum, 909 Eagle avenue.

Hebrew Sanitary Relief Society, secretary, 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, 310 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. Joseph, 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.

Makover Unterstutzugs Verein, 98 Forsyth street.  
Mensker Benev. Society, 238 Madison street.

Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, 138th street and Boulevard.  
Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 209 Madison street.

Mount Sinai Hospital, 66th street and Lexington avenue.  
Moskover Verein, 210 Madison street.

Mount Sinai Training School for Nurses, 149 East 67th street.  
Moziyer Aid Society, 12 Madison street.

Passover Relief Association, 123 West 47th street.  
Perisslavér Unl. Verein, 84 Forsyth street.

Furim Association, 111 Broadway.  
Roumanian Aid Society, University Set-

tlement Building, 57 Rivington street.  
Russian-American Hebrew Association, East Broadway, corner Jefferson street.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, 55 Broadway.  
Seligman-Soloman Society, 237 East 57th street.

Sklover Benevolent Associates, 271 Grand 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 Chessed, 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 Chessed, 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, 104 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 Chasodin Association, 83 Graham avenue.  
Hebrew American League, 715 Broadway.

Hebrew Benevolent Association, 161 Smith street.  
Hebrew Benevolent Society (E. D.), 279 Keap street.

Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street.  
Hebrew Free School Association, 166 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.)

**SIRE AND SONS.**

Dr. H. F. Swanback of Nebraska wears the iron cross of Prussia, given him by Frederick IV.

Samuel J. Crawford was the youngest governor of Kansas and is now the sole survivor of the Union war governors.

The Duke of Norfolk might vote eight times in the house of lords, as he has eight titles, but it happens that the rule is "one man, one vote."

General James Barnett, president of the Cleveland First National bank since 1877, has retired from active business. He is eighty-five years of age.

Sergeant Julius Fredericks, who accompanied Greely on his expedition to the arctic regions, from which only six men returned alive, died in Indianapolis on Jan. 6.

Driving with his wife, ex-Governor W. H. Upham of Wisconsin narrowly escaped being run down by a freight train. He exclaimed to the engineer, "You came very near killing a good woman!"

Grover Cleveland has lived in the time of more administrations than any other citizens who has ever been president, beginning with that of Martin Van Buren and coming down to that of Theodore Roosevelt—in all, eighteen, exclusive of his own two.

E. W. H. Cogley is probably the oldest telegrapher in actual service in the world. He is manager of the Western Union office at Lewistown, Pa. He was one of the field telegraphers during the civil war and was taken prisoner by the Confederates, but escaped and reached the Union lines in safety.

Mr. Gorman of Maryland is "a senator of the United States;" Mr. Morgan of Alabama is "a senator of a sovereign state." At least they have both so represented themselves in debate on the floor of the senate. Morgan has even gone so far as to declare himself "an ambassador from the sovereign state of Alabama."

**GOWN GOSSIP.**

The elbow sleeve for dinner and evening gowns continues in favor.

Leaves and flowers of cut velvet, satin and cloth, painted and embroidered, are favorite decorations on handsome gowns.

There are indications of a return to very small toques and even bonnets. White hats are to be worn more than ever, especially those of malines and lace.

The three cornered, the tricorne, and the marquis shapes in hats will continue popular, and also those wide hats with the brim flat in front and sloping downward in the back.

Three types of skirts are seen—the plaited, the circular, with five, seven or eleven gores, and the triple skirt. Combinations of the triple and the plaited or shirred skirts are often made.

Very pretty are the slashed sleeves so much worn this winter. These are usually plain and close fitting at the front and have flared pieces joined on at the back, sometimes with buttons, usually with braid or trimming of some kind.—New York Post.

**THE WRITERS.**

The English novelists, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leighton, are collaborators in story writing.

Katherine Tynan, the novelist, is in private life Mrs. Hinkson. Her husband is also a writer, but not so renowned as his wife. Katherine Tynan is an Irishwoman living in England.

Mrs. C. N. Williamson, the novelist, usually signs her maiden name—Alice Livingstone—in her stories. She is an American married to an Englishman, founder of the London periodical Black and White.

It is a strange coincidence that the name of the hero in Mr. Justin McCarthy's first literary effort, a short love story, was Parnell, the name of the Irish leader with whom he was afterward to be associated.

**The Wild Garden.**

Self sown my stately garden grows;  
The winds and wind blown seed,  
Cold April rain and colder snows  
My hedges plant and feed.

From mountains far and valleys near  
The harvests sown today  
Thrive in all weathers without fear;  
Wild planters, plant away.

—Emerson.

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**A. GOTTLIEB** 1783 Madison ave., cor. 117th st.  
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**PAPER DOLL HOUSE.**  
 Make It in a Scrapbook and Have Lots of Rooms.  
 Certain little girls I know are keenly interested in making a paper doll house, and on a rainy day, when outdoor sports are impossible, even their brothers do not feel it beneath their dignity to look through old magazines and cut out the furniture which appears in the advertising pages. Scissors, a pot of paste and a scrapbook of thick paper, the larger the better, are the materials required. Each two pages constitute a room. If there are some remnants of wall papers in the storeroom the walls are papered, as this makes the pages thicker and insures longer wear as well as a prettier effect.  
 If no wall papers can be had a good result can be obtained by leaving the pages white and putting at the top a frieze of soft colors two or three inches deep of the fancy papers to be bought for a few cents a sheet. The first two pages are furnished as a library, the next two as a parlor; then a library, dining room and pantry, and so on through kitchen, bedrooms and nursery, the number of rooms being limited only by the desire of the little makers and the size of the paper family.  
 A play room full of toys, a sewing room, schoolroom, music room, conservatory and garden will extend the work almost indefinitely. Advertising pages from magazines, furniture catalogues and advertising catalogues from the department stores, sent readily on request, will yield ample material, and pictures, ornaments, lamps and vases of flowers can be so arranged as to make the little rooms really charming and give opportunity for the display of much artistic taste.—Good Housekeeping.

**SPOILED HIS PICTURE.**  
 The Story of an Artist and an Insulted Elephant.  
 There was once a painter in Paris who wished to paint a picture of an elephant. So he went to the Jardin des Plantes in that city along with a boy and a big bag of apples. In order that the animal might assume a striking attitude the lad was to throw it an apple now and then, so that it might hold its trunk aloft. But to prevent the supply of fruit from being used up too soon the boy was told to make believe to throw an apple occasionally. The elephant said nothing at the time. When, however, the apples were all gone the creature walked to the tank as if to quench its thirst, took up in its trunk a store water, returned and deluged the painter and the picture, washing out nearly all the work. As it walked round the inclosure it was plain that it had deliberately planned this revenge.

**Soldiers of the Deep.**  
 Any one who has ever had an opportunity of watching a species of mullet fish which is found among the coral islands of the Pacific knows that the sea is not without its military organizations. These odd little creatures swim about in armies and have officers and a van and rear guard. Each army is also provided with scouts above and below. When danger threatens from above, the upper scouts plunge down if the danger is from below, and the lower scouts dart upward and thus warn the army. With the regularity of disciplined soldiery the guard is relieved two or three times an hour.

**Pretty Lamp Shade.**  
 To the housekeeper a new lamp shade is always welcome. A pretty one is made by covering a wire frame with rose pink silk. A thick quilling of white silk finishes it at the top. The "waist" is gathered in by white ribbon and tied in bows every inch or so. It is finished at the foot by two ruffles of the silk, headed by white quillings. The ruffles are embroidered in white bow.

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Great Values in New Embroideries  
Less Than Importer's Cost

This extraordinary offering is a striking instance of the way we are buying now—for while none were purchased at less than 50 per cent off, there are goods among them worth three times the price we paid.... We haven't space to describe designs in all their variety—enough to say that they compose the cream of this season's patterns.

### FINE EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS.

Cambric, Nainsook and Lawn—open and the French close or blind work.

1 to 3 inches wide—value 9	4 cents
2 to 4 inches wide—value .15	9 cents
3 to 7 inches wide—value .25	2 cents
6 to 15 inches wide—value .49	19 cents

Many of the various widths are in match designs.

### WOMEN'S FINE TAILORED SUITS

of the most desirable styles (many not in our stores over a week), kinds that you can wear now and right up to Summer.

### IN THREE SPECIAL CLEARANCE LOTS

Zibellines, Mannish Suitings, Chevots and Broadcloths—Black, Colors and Mixtures.  
Skirted Blouses, Norfolk or Box Coats and Straight Front Fitted Coats—all Satin lined.

Suits that were \$12.98 to \$16.98	\$8.49	Suits that were \$18.98 to \$22.98	\$11.98	Suits that were \$24.98 to \$30.00	15.98
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Finer Suits to 44.98; were \$89.00

### Crepe de Chines in Black and Colors

Black Crepe de Chines—24 inch	.89	.79	.98	1.50
Double width	1.50	2.00		
Rich Black—lustrous, soft and clinging—make exquisite Costumes or Separate Waists.				
24 inch Colored Crepe de Chines—White, Cream, Lt. Blue, Pink, Violet, Silver, Gray, Tan, Canary, Beige, Champagne, Cardinal, Brown and Navy.	.69	.79	.98	
24 inch Liberty Crepe—soft and clinging but slightly heavier than Crepe de Chines.	.5		.98	

### New Black Silks, Peau de Soies and Taffetas that are guaranteed.

When the maker feels such confidence in his goods that he is willing to weave a "guarantee" in edge of every yard, don't you think they are SAFE SILKS TO BUY?

#### THESE VALUES ARE AT.

Black Peau De Soies—20 inch	.79
Black Peau De Soies—23 inch	.98
Black Peau De Soies—24 inch	1.25
Rich double face—glove finish. All "GUARANTEED."	
Black Taffetas—26 inch	.59
Black Taffetas—27 inch	.79
Black Taffetas—36 inch	.98
Black Taffetas—36 inch	1.25
ALL "GUARANTEED."	

### Babies' Outfit . . . . . 5.76—instead of \$9.00

46 pieces, as follows:—

3 Night Slips at	.12	.38
3 Day Slips at	.24	.72
2 Skirts at	.19	.38
1 Trimm'd Dress	.74	.74
1 Trimm'd Skirt	.39	.39
2 Domet Skirts at	.19	.38
2 Domet Barrows	.12	.25
3 Flannel Bands	.9	.27
1 Emb'd Flannel Skirt	.79	.79
4 Cambric Shirts	.9	.36
2 Fancy Sacques	.12	.25
4 Booties	.6	.24
6 Honeycomb Bibs	.2	.12
12 Hemmed Diapers	.49	.49
46 pieces; value \$9.00		5.76

### Splendid Rug Values,

Of no goods are such exaggerated statements prevalent as as of Rugs..... Why is it?.....The truth here is good enough!..... These Rugs will not disappoint when seen!

#### ALL WOOL SMYRNAS—

Ten patterns in rich combinations of red, green or old blue—

2 x 3 yards—value \$12.00	9.69
2½x3 yards—value \$18.00	14.98
3 x 4 yards—value \$24.00	19.98

#### WHITE GOATSKIN RUGS

86x72 inches—value \$3.20	2.49
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#### FINE AXMINSTER RUGS

20x36 inch—value 4.98	3.99
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## FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Alteration Sale.

One-third off regular prices on all discontinued designs and odd pieces of incomplete suites.

We are devoting an entire floor to a large Carpet and Rug Department, which includes rare specimens of Oriental weaving and the best products of our American looms.

Great reductions on many large-sized Oriental carpets, also on all weaves of Carpets, the patterns of which we are discontinuing.

This is an unusual opportunity to select furniture at one-third off factory prices, as you

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Suvio Heater to the Front for the Fall Season! Heats rooms, stores, halls, apartments, flats, etc. Gas consumed 1/2 cent per hour. Absolutely odorless.



Beautiful Your Home. "SUVIO LIGHT" 150 Candle Power. Saves 80% on Gas. Never blackens mantels. 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50. Samples put up on request. Suvio Light Burner, 30c., Mantles 10c. up. Discount to the trade. Sold in nearly all stores, or Suvio Heat & Light Co., 1079 Third Ave., 59 Park Place, New York City. Sent on receipt of price, exp. prepaid.

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Machines sold on instalment and Ren'ed THE MOST COMPLETE REPAIR DEPARTMENT IN THE CITY.

Hand Machines a Specialty, Price, \$6.00 and up.

Call or write. Open evenings until 9.  
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215 Sixth Ave., near 14th St.



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for Weddings.



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Special Sale Th's Week.

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150 pieces WILTON VELVETS.  
CONTINUATION OF OUR GREAT

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Oriental and Domestic.

KAZAKS, SHIRVANS, SILKY MOSSOULS, IRANS and SHIRAZES (about 4x 6.6 ft.), at \$18.50  
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Immense stock at greatly reduced prices. Also REMNANTS of PRINTED LINOLEUMS and OILCLOTHS AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE. WINDOW SHADES (a specialty).

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Office Furniture

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Hebrew Books of every description, prayer books, bibles, etc., for schools and families (with English and German translations) fancy bindings. Sefer Torahs and ornament thereof. Slaughterers' knives (Chalajim) imported from Germany.



## Special Announcement.

At the expressed wish of many valued patrons of long standing we have added to our production this season a hat that unquestionably marks the highest point of quality and exclusiveness ever attained. Soft and stiff varieties, seven and six dollars.

For those who desire a characteristic Youmans Hat at popular cost we have produced a new grade in both styles, soft and stiff, at four dollars.

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## Children Photographed at Play...

The only Plate Glass Studio in Existence. **Rockwood's**  
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BY COMPRESSED AIR ON THE FLOOR  
**CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO.**  
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**ADVICE TO MOTHERS.** Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Beware and ask for **MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.**

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Steam and Compressed **Carpet Cleansing**  
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