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(For the Hebrew Standard.)
The Day of Rest.

By Rabbi G. Taubenhau.

Welcome! O, day of rest,
Enter, enter our heart,
Thou art of days the best,
And blessings dost impart.

With thoughts pure thee we meet
As a God-given worm,
With chanting thee we greet
A gentle work to perform.

Our God we seek to serve,
And to our souls attend.
Tired in the world to swerve
Before the shrine we bend.

Welcome! O, day of rest,
Another week has past.
O, hard was labors' test;
Good, it doesn't ever last.

Thou bringest peace and rest;
Peace and rest we desire,
That by thy rich bequest
We kindle the holy fire.

Welcome! O, day of rest,
Messenger of the Lord!
Thy welcome we attest
By sacred deed and word.

American Citizens in Russia

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Hon. Francis Burton Harrison, of New York city, addressed the House of Representatives at Washington, sitting as a committee of the whole, as follows:

Mr. Chairman, I have asked for a few minutes to discuss at this time a subject which is somewhat germane to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. I refer to the insulting treatment by the Empire of Russia of American citizens who are Hebrews and who come to that Empire with American passports.

Now, I have asked for but a brief time in which to discuss this subject, not because I fail to recognize the importance and gravity of the subject, but because it will be presented to you later on in this session, with much more ability and much more eloquent than I can summon, by my distinguished colleague, Mr. Goldfogle. He has introduced a resolution which is now before the Committee on Foreign Affairs and which I wish to incorporate in my remarks. For that purpose I should like to have it read by the Clerk.

The Clerk read as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the people of the United States that uniform treatment and protection should be accorded to every American citizen, regardless of race or creed, when traveling or sojourning abroad, and that every earnest effort should be made by the executive department of this Government to secure from the Imperial Government of Russia such uniformity of treatment and protection, especially in the recognition and honoring of the passports held by our citizens, to the end that there be no discrimination made by the Government of Russia between American citizens on the ground of their religious belief or faith; and the President of the United States is hereby respectfully requested to take such steps and cause such diplomatic negotiations to be set on foot as may tend to secure, through means of treaty or otherwise, the honoring and the uniform recognition by the Russian Government and its authorities of American passports, irrespective of the religious faith or denomination of their holders, to the end that every law-abiding citizen provided with a passport duly issued by this Government shall, regardless of what may be his race, creed or religious faith, have freedom in traveling and sojourning in the territory of Russia, subject to such provisions in any treaty between the United States and Russia as are not inconsistent with the spirit and intent of this resolution.

Mr. Harrison: Now, Mr. Chairman, I think we can all see that there is here no question of partisanship. I think, fur-

ther, that this is not a question of race or of religion, but simply a question of Americanism. It has always been so regarded and so treated by the Administrations, both Democratic and Republican, which have taken up this question in the past with more or less energy.

I have no desire to criticize the present administration in the State Department upon this subject. Nor do I believe that the Hebrews of this country have anything but gratitude for the courtesy and attention that they have received

or for the bear to change his bland and childlike nature as to await until Russia shall take the initiative in a foreign policy entirely contrary to the internal administration of that empire.

What we need is another example of the new diplomacy—the American diplomacy which always tells the truth; goes straight ahead and gets what it wants.

I would like to read a clause from the treaty which was concluded between the United States of America and the Emperor of all the Russias in 1832:

time in America of the internal affairs of the Empire of Russia.

Moreover, we had at that time no considerable body of Jews living in the United States as American citizens who could safeguard the interests of that race in the treaty. Since that date matters have changed very much, and we know now, if we did not know then, that in Russia the Jew is not a citizen; that he only exists; that he is not allowed to live except in certain circumscribed places; that

ineff—outrages upon the Jews—where men were stricken down before their families, where women were violated and torn to pieces, and where babes were dashed against the nearest doorpost—all simply because they were Jews and had invited the religious antipathy of the self-styled Christians of Russia. I do not refer to this to create any strained feeling between the two countries, but simply to illustrate the fact that under the treaty which now exists American citizens of the Hebrew faith in Russia have no more protection under the law than those people who suffered the massacres at Kishineff. If they have any protection at all it is from a little respect for the American battleship, or perhaps I might say their desire for the political friendship of America; and that is all, so far as the law is concerned.

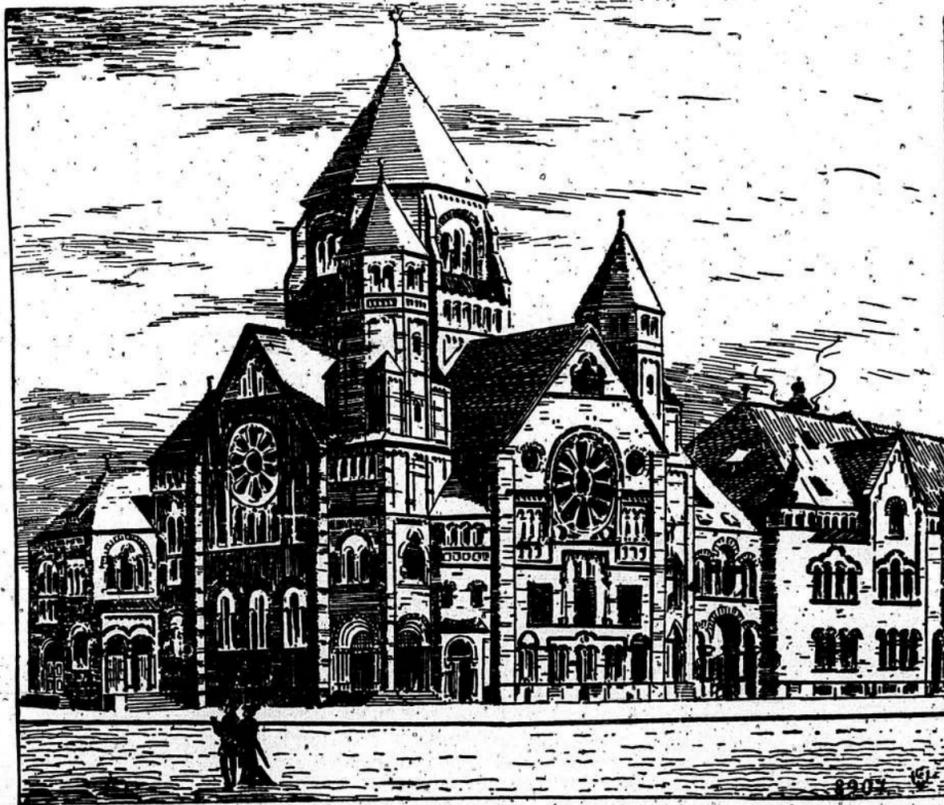
Now, Mr. Chairman, it is almost impossible to realize that here in the twentieth century a man may start forth from this land of religious liberty, equipped with a passport ornamented with the great seal of the Department of State, and when he gets to the borders of Russia, a nation with which we are at peace and for whom we have a traditional friendship, he is stopped, he is questioned, he is humiliated, and in all probability he is excluded admission to the Empire.

Whatever may have been his reasons for going there, whether a tender feeling of affection for his family there or a desire to have business relations with the Russian Empire, or whatever his circumstances in life, whether he be of American stock which took part in the Revolutionary War or whether he be the once simple peasant returning now to visit his native village in Russia, he is still an American citizen, even though he is a Jew, and we ought to demand that he receive equal recognition with all other American citizens when they reach the Russian Empire. (Applause.)

I have said, Mr. Chairman, that this is not a matter of partisanship. I wish to amend that in so far as I believe it is the Democratic party that has always accorded the most favorable and equal treatment to foreigners when they transport their lares and penates into this country. Ever since the days of Thomas Jefferson, the father of religious liberty in this country, we have been devoted to the cause of foreigners who arrive here. Up there upon the historic mountain at Monticello beneath the trees is the simple monument under which lies the body of Thomas Jefferson, containing a few plain words on it summing up his career in life.

The chief among those, I believe, he himself would have considered a fact—that he was the father of religious liberty in Virginia. Ever since his day our party has welcomed to this country and assimilated within our ranks all foreigners of every race and of every religious belief. We have learned from each one of them some lesson of patience or industry or economy or virtue or patriotism.

And that is why, Mr. Chairman, I hope that when this resolution, which is now before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, if it receive their favorable consideration, comes before this House, every member of the House of Representatives, irrespective of what religious belief he himself may have, will unite upon the common ground that American citizens, whatever their religion, whatever their race, whatever their creed, are entitled to equal representation and equal recognition when abroad. (Applause.)



JEWISH TEMPLE, DUSSELDORF.

(See page 7.)

ARTICLE I.

There shall be between the territories of the high contracting parties a reciprocal liberty of commerce and navigation. The inhabitants of their respective States shall mutually have liberty to enter the ports, places and rivers of the territories of each party wherever foreign commerce is permitted. They shall be at liberty to sojourn and reside in all parts whatsoever of said territories, in order to attend to their affairs, and they shall enjoy to that effect the same security and protection as natives of the country wherein they reside, on condition of their submitting to the laws and ordinances there prevailing, and particularly to the regulations in force concerning commerce.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I do not know whether any one in the government at the time of the negotiation of this treaty knew anything about the internal affairs of the Empire of Russia. I should judge not, from a small piece of history that has come down to us in connection with my distinguished but erratic kinsman, John Randolph Roanoke. Some two years before this treaty was negotiated he was sent as Minister to Russia, but after he had spent three weeks there he came back in disgust because as he complained, the people on the streets of St. Petersburg laughed at him. I suppose he had as much idea as anybody at that

he is not permitted to enter into certain occupations; that he is not allowed to have his children educated, except in a very small proportion at each university.

We know that they are crowded along the border in poverty and abject distress in many places. In spite of all that, I believe the treatment of this unhappy race is due to fear on the part of Russia that if they were to take the Jews into the body politic, assimilate them into their empire, and make them a part of their citizenship, within two generations the Jews would be the owners of all the Russias.

Now, it is not my purpose to enter into a discussion of the whole Jewish question here. That is entirely extraneous to the subject of the remarks that I wish to make. But I wish to merely say that from extensive travel myself in Russia—and I have no desire to abuse Russian hospitality—I have myself seen some of the conditions as to which the Jews of the United States of America make complaint. I have myself fortunately escaped from witnessing those scenes which shocked and filled all the civilized world with horror.

I refer to the massacres at Kish-

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The Sins of the Parents

Continued.

Esther's words were not quite comprehensible to poor David. But there must be a cause for Esther's statements and that a deep secret was buried in Esther's past, that even stupid David noticed. He also was not quite content with the union with Mendl's house. They let him feel it that he was the son of a "parvenu," whereas Mendl's reputation had deeper roots. Krontl, Mendl's wife, looked down upon Esther. And still she was more clever in her "little finger" than Samuel's daughter all told. This David knew. But the reasons of Esther, which did not permit Miriam's union with Joseph lay deeper. David was not a person to bother himself any further. If it is not Joseph then it will be some one else, and his philosophy had reached its end. And then did one not have to consult the girl? Did she not have an important voice in a matter that concerned her happiness? In this way David consoled himself that one of his plans which he had wished to succeed had been knocked in the head. It would have been the crowning of his wishes if his favorite Miriam had entered Juda's house as wife of his grandchild. But if it were against Esther's wishes he was powerless. And he concluded this important conversation as follows: "Esther, my dear, do not excite yourself. If it is not Joseph, it will be someone else. I do not wish to disturb the peace of our home. Let us be happy with our daughters and I believe we shall live to see our daughters content at the sides of their husbands." I really do not understand what you have against Mendl's son. His mother, Krontl, is not to my

liking. She should not be so proud. We are as much as she. The old Juda should think of his death, he is old enough to die. I am sorry for Mendl, he is a decent fellow and he would have liked to see a union of our children. But you do not wish it, and if you say a thing there is good reason for it. Do not let us speak any further about it."

Notwithstanding the seriousness of the occasion Esther was obliged to smile, and then again her face bore the expression of a demon. She recalled the time when years ago she had had that fatal conversation with Mendl behind the cemetery's wall. The pride of the abused woman was reawakened. "The sins of the parents," she whispered. Human beings cause their misery and accuse Fate.

And in the adjoining room Miriam was sitting and her thoughts were wandering from the book she was reading. She had learned to know what love is called. The earnest young fellow with the keen face, Chaim always living in higher regions, the young man, who had lifted himself above the ordinary mortals, had won Miriam's heart. Esther did not surmise this. Will the grave-digger's daughter be able to successfully contend against this mighty love? Will she be able to victoriously oppose this all powerful love? How weak is man in a fight against fate's might.

III.

In the adjoining house also an interview took place on that dark night. In a room, which resembled more a hall, owing to its size, the head of the family, Herz, Reb. Judah, sat in an old-fashioned arm-chair. His face had very much fallen away, his cheeks were pale, from time to time only his eyes, situated deep in the sockets, showed some sign of brightness. With veneration, his son Reb. Mendl looked upon the old man, who appeared to be at death's door. With indifference Krontl sat near the window and looked out into the dark night, whereas both her sons, Joseph and Chaim, the first named somewhat bored, with close attention, and eager eye, took part in the conversation.

"I shall not remain much longer in your midst," began Judah with feeble voice. "I feel it, death is approaching. I cannot die quickly. What I planned has not come to pass," looking reproachfully at his grand-children. "There is nothing left for you to do," he continued, "my son, but to take Joseph into our business, may he always uphold our honest name, our ancestors took care that a person less gifted may live without acquiring new wealth. And what will your vocation be Chaim?"

A bad fit of coughing interrupted the speech of the head of the family, Herz. Chaim's face bore a vacant expression at this question. A painful pause occurred, the splashing of rain drops on the window panes only, interrupted the dreadful silence. All eyes were fixed on Chaim, who slowly replied to the words of the grandfather. "My vocation, I believe, is clearly mapped out. I am a man of science. I shall devote my time to it. Is it necessary to acquire only wealth, if to be of any importance? Father has sufficient money, so that I shall be able to live without earning anything. Science is a jealous power, one must devote oneself entirely to it or not at all. My books are my world. You

can continue your trade, I shall not require much from you, only as much as is necessary to live without care. In solitude I do not wish to live. A wife shall make me happy and encourage me to higher aims. Having reached the age when I may think on the foundation of a home, I intend to do this as soon as possible. I have already chosen a woman." More and more excited grew Chaim's speech. Even Krontl in her apathy listened to her son's words. Mendl and Joseph did not turn away from Chaim's face. Judah's eye grew more and more penetrating. He was terrible to behold. Once more, it seemed to be for the last time, he pulled himself together and spoke in a hollow voice: "You wish to marry, have you laid a foundation for your existence and have you sought a vocation? Do you not know that according to our prophets these are the necessary conditions for a marriage? Are you not acquainted with God's word? Are you the degenerate son of a mighty house? Science, you say, is your vocation? Does science permit you to live? We all shall worry that you may lead an idle life at the side of a woman who possibly may not bring you any dowry? Thus far it has come with our house! I am dying and must witness the downfall of my successors, the collapse of the house Herz. Those are the fruits of your education, Mendl, such are your children. Decay, degeneration on all sides."

The old man sighed deeply, more and more difficult became his talking. Much worried, in woman's fashion, Krontl hurried to the old man, who groaned deeply and anxiously. Mendl, full of suspicion, questioned his son: "Who is the chosen one, Chaim?" Again a long pause occurred. Intent to know, all watched Chaim, who began: "Know then, Miriam, Esther's daughter, shall be my wife, and no one else. Our hearts have already spoken. We are one. Man cannot separate us, no earthly power shall come between us. Our union is sanctioned by a power, which no one can conquer, by love. Now I have spoken, my decision is unalterable."

Even indolent Joseph became startled at Chaim's words, as his brother intended to take the one which he considered as his chosen one and who had been promised him by his father. Mendl saw coming what he suspected, a voice had told him that Esther's house would be his misfortune. Krontl went quietly, Judah, raising himself with difficulty, cried out: "What do they want to do to me? Will this Esther not leave us alone? Does she want to force herself into my house? The grand-daughter of a grave-digger wishes to marry Herz' grandson? Thus far has it already come? I shall not survive this. Take, Almighty, my life, death is better for me. Do as you will, I do not care to survive the disgrace, that my grand-children oppose my wishes and commands. Ah, what is happening. I see the downfall of my house—it collapses. Quick, Mendl, fetch people. Sin, corrupted son, I have brought them up. They have been wicked. This is death—it approaches—take me into your midst—ancestors—sinful generation—I part from you." The old man fell back in his arm-chair. Rapidly an adjoining room was being filled with men, who had been summoned. David and Machel were among them. "A great secret has passed away with this Judah," whispered Machel, "but I believe to know the person who could solve the puzzle, she does not live far from here, and if I am not very much mistaken, her name is Esther." David, who stood next to Machel and who heard his wife's name, looked up as if awakening from a dream. At this moment Juda breathed his last. The name of the grave-digger's daughter accompanied him into eternity.

With all pomp Judah was laid to rest. His son and grandchildren followed the coffin. The Ghetto did not speak all too well of him. "He was a proud man," "he only wanted money," "for him there existed nothing but the family," could be heard on all sides. "But," said Machel, "with him his house has passed away. The greatness of the house Herz has come to an end. Juda is the best of his family. Just look at Mendl and his sons; on such columns an old house cannot rest, not only Judah, but his whole family is buried with him." Thus thought Esther, who watched the funeral procession of Juda from a window of her house. She uttered: "The sins of the parents." The period of mourning has passed, when on a Saturday the door opened while David and Esther still at table

with their daughters, and Mendl and his son Chaim appeared in the room. Quietly the daughters withdrew, while David, highly honored by the visit, offered the visitors chairs. Why this honor? he could not help but ask? In the meantime Esther was examining young Chaim, whose otherwise pale face was covered by a feverish redness. Mendl began, without observing Esther's gloomy look: "It is a very important matter that brings us here, me and my young son. David, you know, I should have liked to have seen, your daughter Miriam be my son Joseph's wife. But Chaim has opened his heart to me, he loves Miriam and she him, and, to be short, as the young folks are of one understanding, I beg of you, not to oppose their happiness and do not part what God has united. My son has sufficient to live on, the future of the pair is assured. I do not think this is an improper marriage."

David sat, deeply in thought, as if enchanted. Quite different Esther. She was suspicious of what had caused Mendl's visit and was prepared. She was not to be taken by surprise. Bitter sounded her words: How you, Mendl, and the like of you, understand, to bring in the Almighty when there is a question of fulfillment of your wishes, of carrying out your intentions. I am to give my daughter to your son Chaim, because you wish it, good Mendl; if it is not Joseph, then it is Chaim, and you call it happiness what you unite, by putting God forward. And I, Esther, the despised grave-digger's daughter, shall give my consent to your plans. I, the grave-digger's daughter, ought to be highly honored by the union of my daughter with your father's grandchild! She laughed at these words in a terrible manner. Mendl sat, as if consciousness-stricken and thinking of times gone by. Chaim, who could not understand the scene, could not contain himself any longer, and he uttered with great rapidity the following words: "I wish to make your daughter Miriam happy. Our hearts have been united. Give me the girl to be my wife. My life shall belong to her, she shall encourage me to my studies. I do not know, but there seems to be a terrible secret between our families. Do not let us uncover the past. Man does not belong to the past, but to the present and future. Let the dead be dead. Our greatest mistake appears to be that we think too much and live in the past. Our strong hold is life, and let all inspiring love make it more beautiful."

(To be concluded.)

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In the Jewish World.

The late Charles F. Doe, of California, has bequeathed \$8,000 to the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The Minister of Public Instruction has agreed to the request of the Council of the University of Kiev to admit 22 Jewish students above the legal rate of 13 per cent.

The well-known Jewish philanthropist, Uri Michelsohn, of Bausk, Courland, has left to settle permanently in Jerusalem. The Russian authorities endeavored to persuade Herr Michelsohn to alter his decision.

The Passport Bill, introduced in Congress by Representative Goldfogle, was discussed at a session of Congress by Congressman Frank Burton Harrison, of New York, in an eloquent and forcible speech.

General Tchertkov, Governor-General of Warsaw, has issued a circular to all Governors of the Vistula district enjoying them to watch strictly that Jews do not settle in the villages under any condition.

The Jewish community of Constantinople has lost its senior rabbi, Haim Nissim Ventura, who passed away at the age of 85. The funeral was attended by the chief ecclesiastics of the Christian denominations in the Turkish capital.

Magister Nochum Schatz has received from the Dorpat University the Golden Kreslovsky medal for chemical work on radium and radio-active substances. This is the second distinction gained by M. Schatz at that university. As a student he was awarded a gold medal of Prince Suvorov.

It is stated that Dr. Herzl was received in audience by the Pope, by the King of Italy and by the Foreign Minister of Italy. Important matters relating to the

Zionist movement were discussed. The King of Italy had previously expressed favorably on Zionism.

The Zionist Actions Committee, of Vienna has made an arrangement with Bogdady and Horowitz, cigarette manufacturers, Alexandria, by which the firm will pay for every 1,000 cigarettes sold by them with Zionist stamp two francs for the purpose of the movement.

The Civil Tribunal at Nantes has given sentence on the Catholic bookseller, Libaros, who had displayed in his window, for boycotting purposes, the names of over 130 business houses owned by Jews and Free Masons. He was condemned to pay 300 francs to each of the plaintiffs, to insert five announcements of the sentence in the various newspapers, and to bear the costs of the trial.

The work of erecting a score of small frame cottages for a Jewish settlement on the Johnny Cake road, near Catonsville, Md., will be begun as soon as the weather permits. A tract of land containing 300 acres was recently acquired by a syndicate of Jews, and will be divided into lots of from three to four acres. Poultry raising will be the principal vocation of the settlers.

The Gridiron Club, of Washington, D. C., composed largely of journalists of the capital, held its annual reunion recently. While the fun was at its height one of the newspaper men was presented to the assembly as a Russian, the bearer of petitions to Simon Wolf. The president of the club declared at once that Mr. Wolf declined to receive the petition. This ready sally was greeted with much

applause, the President of the United States joining heartily in the laughter.

The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of Dallas, Tex., which recently celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of its existence, will give a Purim ball at Phoenix Hall on March 12.

The Board of Directors of Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, have commissioned William Scott, architect, to prepare plans for a hospital building to be erected on the site of the old factory at Fifth and Wilder streets. It will be two and one-half stories high, of brick, to measure 100 by 50 feet. Accommodations will be provided for about 100 patients. The present building on the lot, which is four stories high, and measures 40 by 80 feet, will be fitted up temporarily as a nurses' house, laundry, out patient department and dormitories.

During the Kishineff riots Minnie Weiss, a handsome Jewish girl, was among those put to the sword. Her sister, Sarah, twelve years old, of unusual beauty, living at No. 340 Cherry street, here, almost died from shock, but recovered with her mind deranged.

Some one misinterpreted the war dispatches and told her the Russians had won a great victory over the Japanese. So intense was her hatred of the Russians that the young woman drank four ounces of carbolic acid in her room and died in a few minutes.

A Jew baiter was fined \$25 by Judge Higgins of Jersey City, last week. The offender was Thomas Kelly, 25 years old, of 77 Hoboken avenue. Levi Hecken, an aged "glass-put-in" man with his box on his back, was walking on Mont-

gomery street and passing the City Hall when Kelly seized him by the whiskers and pulled out a handful of the hair and then broke the rule over the aged Jew's head. He was arrested by Patrolman McStrain. Kelly said he was drunk.

The National Farm School has issued its sixth annual report. It has 34 students, of whom five are to graduate this year. The receipts of the school from all sources were \$18,897.59 and the expenditures \$15,360.41. The school is prospering and is winning high praise for its work.

LITERARY.

Fouque's Undine.

Edited by J. Henry Seager, Ph. D., Associate Professor of German in the University of California. Cloth, 12mo, 174 pages. Price, 50 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The story of a German knight who married a water fairy, and his tragic fate. One of the most popular and touching of fairy tales, with its pathetic presentation of a woman to whom love has given a soul, and who deems herself happy in its possession, despite all the suffering that the divine gift entails. The story is simple, clear, and effective, and has been translated into most of the European languages. In this edition it is presented with helpful annotations and complete vocabulary, and prefaced with an able and scholarly introduction, giving the life of the author and the sources of the tale. This is the latest addition to the series of Modern German Readings published by the American Book Company.

The Calendar.

5604 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 Tammuz... Tuesday, June 14
Fast of Tammuz..... Thursday, June 30
*Rosh Chodesh Ab..... Wednesday, July 13
Fast of Ab..... Thursday, July 21
*Rosh Chodesh Elul... Friday, August 12
*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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CITY NEWS.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Lexington avenue and 82d street.

Services this Friday night at 8.15, with lecture. Sabbath morning Rabbi Aaron Eisman will preach the sermon on the topic "Building the Sanctuary."

A meeting of the Fair Committee was held on Wednesday evening and final preparations made. The committee consists of the following: Mrs. I. Goldberg, chairman; Mrs. H. Kassel, Mrs. M. Horwitz, Mrs. J. Mendelsohn, Mrs. S. L. Greenbaum, Mrs. E. Drucker, Messrs. A. Kassel, I. Goldberg, M. Mortison, L. Jacoby, J. Katz, J. Simon, J. Roberts, M. Starlight, Revs. Baum and Cohn, J. Marcus and Rabbi Aaron Eisman.

The fair will open on Monday, Feb. 29, and will continue until Sunday, March 6, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

Temple Emanuel.

Fifth avenue and 43d street.

Saturday, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "Judaism as an Ethical Force." Sunday, at 11:15 a. m. Dr. Silverman will lecture on "The Jew as a Patriot." All are welcome.

Agudath Jeshorim.

East 86th Street Temple.

Sabbath sermon by Rabbi David Davidson. Subject, "Home, School and Temple; Their Meaning for the World."

Mount Zion Congregation.

113th street, between Madison and Park avenues.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach this Friday evening and Sabbath morning as usual.

At the Wednesday session of the school Rabbi Greenfield announced that he was pained to inform the assembled children that Master Harry Abrahams, cast as King for the coming performance of the operetta at the Harlem Opera House, had succumbed to a fatal attack of pneumonia. A glowing eulogy on the merits of the boy was then pronounced by the superintendent, Rabbi Greenfield.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

No. 531 West 123d street.

Mr. Elias L. Solomon will preach at the Mincha services Sabbath afternoon at 4.35.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington avenue.

The speaker at the religious exercises last week was Mr. Falk Younker, who spoke on religion. He emphasized distinctive points which were necessary in our daily lives and actions. The speaker this week will be Dr. Bernhard Drachman. A large attendance was present at Dr. Mendel's religious club last Saturday evening. He explained the Shemung and its teachings in the most beautiful manner.

The monthly social will take place Sunday evening, Feb. 21. The evening will be devoted to popular games and prizes will be awarded to the winners. The evening will also include an entertainment by members of the institution, and refreshments will be served.

The Culinary Art Club is arranging an entertainment for Leap Year evening, when a special programme will be given, and the girls are looking forward with much enjoyment to that night. Their jelly is disappearing so rapidly which they had made for the convalescent invalids that they can hardly duplicate it before it is wanted again.

The first meeting of the Camera Club takes place on Thursday evening. Mr. Larzenec, who has been doing this work for years, has been kind enough to offer his services to this club.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss M. Singer, will now meet on Saturday evenings in place of Monday as previously arranged.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

92d street and Lexington avenue.

The free employment bureau maintained by the Young Men's Hebrew Association is doing good work, as is evidenced by the report of January. During the month twenty-five positions were found for applicants. Employers throughout the city are availing themselves of the opportunity of filling vacancies through the medium of the employment bureau. The public is invited to freely avail itself of this important department.

The speaker at the religious exercises this Friday evening is to be Mr. Marvin Nathan instead of Dr. Heller, as previously announced. Services begin at 8.15.

The Board of Education lectures continue to attract large and interested audiences. The lectures for Saturday Feb. 20 and Wednesday, Feb. 24, are respectively, "Sweden and Denmark," by Mr. Frederick E. Partington, and "American Illustrators," by Mr. Alexander T. Van Laer. Both lectures are to be illustrated and are free to the public. Door close promptly at 8.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 21, there is to be an entertainment by the Lincoln-Douglas Debating Society. A slight charge is to be made, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Vacation Camp.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

151st street and Boulevard.

Probably one of the most interesting evenings in the series of entertainments arranged for our children was the entertainment given to our boys and girls on last Saturday evening by Miss Henrietta Markstein and her friends. One of her little disciples in particular, Master Jesse Spitzer, a child of six years of age, astonished his audience by his exquisite rendering of songs and recitations.

What made the evening particularly attractive was the fact that most of the performers were children themselves, who were exceedingly interested in our boys and girls. Among the various numbers on the programme, the following were applauded most:

"The Sketch of a Backward Pupil," by two sisters, Lillie and Florence Luesen; the recitation, "Too Late for the Train," by Master Harry Glanzkopf, and the two fine songs by Miss L. Montegriffo.

When Dr. Bernstein called for a vote of thanks on the part of the children, the latter gave three hearty cheers for Miss Markstein, who had kindly consented to arrange the whole entertainment on that evening.

United Hebrew Charities.

21st St. and Second Ave.

The work of the United Hebrew Charities for the last month, January, is thus summarized, these statistics being taken from the various committees and from the books of the society:

The total number of families dealt with during the month reached 3,660, representing about 12,200 individuals. Of these 2,753 applied in the Bureau of Relief, and 907 in the Employment Bureau, of whom 197 were given employment. After careful examination relief was refused to 317 cases; 49 persons were granted transportation to different parts of this country and Europe; 3,924 garments, 729 pairs of shoes; 193 articles of furniture and bedding were distributed; 573 garments were made in the workroom, and 525 garments were repaired; 620 orders for coal were issued, representing 583 half-tons; 18 nights' lodgings and 45 meals were furnished to homeless men and women; 14 bottles of wine and liquor, 25 bottles of maltine, 28 bottles of codliver oil, 8 bottles Mellin's food, and 16 orders for surgical appliances were distributed. The disbursements in the various departments for relief were \$20,294.42.

Judge Sulzberger's Gift.

President Schechter and Professor Marx, of the Jewish Theological Seminary faculty, have undertaken the task of cataloguing Judge Mayer Sulzberger's gift to the institution, the finest Jewish library in America. It is excelled only by similar ones in the British Museum, the University of Parma, and in the Bodleian and Frankfurt institutions.

The manuscripts are of great historical interest and value, and include forty-seven incunabula, or volumes printed before the year 1500. No other collection has so many of these, except those in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library. Only 102 of these treasures are known to exist.

At the seminary, which is located on West 123d street, New York, a standing committee on library has been designated: President Schechter, Judge Sulzberger, Philip S. Henry, Felix M. Warburg and Dr. Cyrus Adler.

Under the direction of this committee, the plan outlined in Judge Sulzberger's letter of gift is to be pursued.

"I have added 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," he wrote.

"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."

ENGAGEMENTS.

BULOWA-BULOVA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulova, of 528 East 86th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Hugo Bulova. No cards.

COHEN-LIEBERT.—Mrs. L. Cohen, 67 Lenox avenue, announce the engagement of her daughter Mollye to Mr. A. Liebert. Notice of reception later. Albany (Ga.) papers please copy.

COHEN-MARKS.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Marks announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Philip Cohen. At home, Sunday, Feb. 21, from 3 to 6, 29 West 118th street. No cards.

FISHEL-SCHULMAN.—Mrs. H. W. Schulman announces the engagement of her daughter Mollie to Max Fishel. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 1904, at 114 East Broadway.

GREENBAUM-KAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Kahn announce the engagement of their daughter Ida E. to Mr. Ralph Greenbaum. At home Sunday, Feb. 28, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards, 88 Lenox avenue.

HAMBURGER - MARKS.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Jacob Hamburger. At home Monday, Feb. 22, 1904, after 5 p. m., at 162 Havemeyer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LESHNIK-RAFAEL.—Martha Rafael to Leopold Leshnik, Feb. 21, 1904. Residence, 128 West 115th street.

LINDENBAUM-BECK.—Mrs. Pauline Beck announces engagement of her daughter Lillian to Mr. Max Lindenbaum. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 to 6, at 1840 Madison avenue.

LAMBERT - WIENER.—Mrs. H. Wiener announces engagement of her daughter Edna to Mr. Edward Lambert, New York. Home Sunday, Feb. 21, 370 Washington street, Newark, 3 to 6.

LISSNER-BROWN.—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Benjamin S. Lissner. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 1904, 275 East 7th street.

SCHUSTERMAN-BAER.—Mrs. Clara Baer announces the engagement of her daughter Sadie to Mr. Max Schusterman. At home at 180 Seventh street, Feb. 21, 1904, from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

STEINBERG-GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinberg beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Sophia to Mr. Louis Goldstein. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 1904, 74 East 127th street.

WERNER - LESSER.—Mrs. Emma Lesser announces the betrothal of her daughter, Lena Ruth, to Dr. Jake Werner. Reception at residence of Mr. David Fox, 306 West 93d street, Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 to 6 p. m.

HEILBRON-HESS.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hess announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Mr. Louis Heilbron, on Feb. 14, 1904. At home Feb. 21, 1904, 3 to 6, 653 Ninth avenue.

MARKOWITZ - HEIMERDINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. David Heimerdinger announce the engagement of their daughter May to Mr. Mark Markowitz. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, from 3 to 6 p. m., 320 East 80th street. No cards.

RIESER - ROSENFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenfeld, 312 East 30th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Carrie to Mr. Hernani Rieser. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, after 6. No cards.

ROSENSTEIN - DANZIGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Danziger, of 326 East 116th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Maurice Rosenstein. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

ROSENBERG - ROSENBERG.—Miss Gertrude C. Rosenberg to Mr. Samuel Rosenberg. At home, 126 East 74th street, Feb. 21, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

ROSENBLEUTH - BAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baum announce the engagement of their daughter Edna to Dr. J. C. Rosenbleuth, late United States navy. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, from 3 to 6 p. m., 82 East 111th street.

ROSENFELD - OSTROWE.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostrowe, 123 East 31st street, announce the engagement of their daughter Leona to Mr. David Rosenfeld. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 1904, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

SHEMAN-KRISKA.—Mr. and Mrs. David Sheman, of 343 West 23d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Julius Kriska. At home Sunday, Feb. 28, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

TOCH-HIRSCH.—The engagement of Mr. Adolph Hirsch to Miss Pearl Toch, of 263 West 136th street, is announced.

Lorraine Bowling Club.

211 East 123d street.

The Lorraine Bowling Club, composed of young ladies of Harlem and the Bronx, held a prize bowling contest and dinner on Sunday night last, Feb. 14th, at Pabst Harlem Alleys, and despite the cold and snow, a large crowd was present.

The prize winners were as follows: Miss E. Ullman, first ladies' prize; Mrs. S. D. Green, second ladies' prize; Mayer A. Lion, first gentlemen's prize; score, 186; Louis Rosenberg, second, score, 150, and Albert Moritz, 3d, score 139. The members' prize was won by Miss Sadie Schimkowitz.

After bowling, all sat down to a sumptuous repast, during which the prizes were given and speeches made.

It was early morning when "Au Revoir" was said.

The Lorraine B. C. has 18 members and meets every Sunday afternoon at Harlem Arcade, 211 E. 123d street.

The officers are: Miss Frances Levi, president; Miss Millie Levy, secretary, and Miss Minnie Levy, treasurer.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

No. 36 Stuyvesant street.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew Technical Institute was celebrated last week, and in connection with the exercises there was an unveiling of the bronze tablet erected by the graduates to the memory of James H. Hoffman, first President of the institution. The tablet, which is located at 36 Stuyvesant street, and contains the profile of the former head of the institute, bears this inscription:

MEMORIUM.
To the Memory of
JAMES H. HOFFMAN,
the First President of the Hebrew
Technical Institute.
1883. 1900.
This tablet is erected in loving tribute
by the graduates.

Maximilian Zipkes, President of the Alumni Association, conducted the exercises, and the tablet was presented by Samuel Sass, Chairman of the Hoffman Memorial Committee. It was accepted by Joseph B. Bloomingdale, President of the Hebrew Technical Institute, who, in the course of his remarks, paid a tribute to the memory of Louis Gans. A eulogy on Mr. Hoffman, prepared by Max Lowenthal, was read by one of the graduates, and Prof. Edgar S. Barney said that in these strenuous times to succeed in life a general education needs to be supplemented by a technical education. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander conducted the religious exercises and gave the benediction.

Onward Social Club.

The Onward Social Circle, a club composed of eighteen City College graduates, gave a vaudeville performance and ball for a very charitable purpose. The members are all of Jewish persuasion, as were most of the guests present.

One of the features of the vaudeville was what all called "one on the ladies," but which in reality was "two on the men." A juggler came out on the stage wearing not only one, but two corsets of different colors. The little girls who danced and sang were quite a feature of the evening; one was so young that she could hardly pronounce the words of the song, but she winked like a confirmed coquette.

Different than other affairs, the benches during the dancing were not occupied by "wall flowers." Everyone went home satisfied, everyone danced, and consequently everyone felt tired when 6 o'clock a. m. arrived, and the balance of the assembly quietly wended their way homeward, and everyone enjoyed himself.

The members of the club, of which Mr. Arthur J. Stang is president and Mr. Nathaniel Ganz vice-president, are to be complimented on the general management of the affair.

People's Hebrew Institute.

The opening lecture of the Wednesday evening free lecture course at the People's Hebrew Institute, 65 Meseroc street, was given by John Grattan MacMahon. The hall was well filled. County Clerk Edward Kaufmann, vice-president of the institute, introduced the lecturer. Mr. MacMahon had the close attention of his audience. Next Wednesday Judge Furlong will speak on "The Evolution of the Mongolian Race."

Wedding Bells.

Harris-Chamberlain.

On Sunday Feb. 14, Mr. Alexander Harris to Miss Sarah Chamberlain, at the residence of Rev. S. E. Distillator, 1835 Lexington avenue.

Moses-Zimmerman.

Mr. Abraham Moses to Miss Lizzie Zimmerman, on Sunday, Feb. 14, by the Rev. S. E. Distillator.

Cohen-Tdleson.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, Mr. Louis Cohen was married to Miss Sadie Tdleson, at the Lenox Assembly Rooms, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Burghelmer-Westheim.

On Feb. 17, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Flora Westheim to Benjamin Burghelmer.

Cohen-Blume.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, the Rev. Marcus Rosenstein solemnized at his residence, 70 East 93d street, the marriage of Miss Augusta Blume to Mr. Joseph Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kassel Cohen, of this city. After the ceremony the guests partook of a delightful wedding breakfast, after which the happy couple departed for Lakewood, N. J., where their honeymoon is to be spent. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kassel Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll, Mrs. Yetta Friedner, the grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Seligman, Edward Cohen, Emanuel Cohen, Lillian Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Abraham S. Bernstein, Israel J. P. Adlerman, Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Rosenstein, the Misses Rosenstein and Mr. Arthur Rosenstein.

Josephson-Kreitman.

Married—At Mount Zion Synagogue, 113th street, near Madison avenue, Miss Anna Kreitman and Mr. Max Josephson, both of Brooklyn, Sunday, February 14, Rabbi S. Greenfield and Cantor W. Brown officiating.

Cohn-Levy.

A very pretty wedding took place last Sunday evening at Vienna Hall, the happy contracting parties being Miss Freda Levy and Mr. Joseph Cohn. The following are some of the guests who attended: Mr. Ted Simon, Miss D. Philip, Mr. Frank Simon, Miss S. Grotker, Mrs. A. Schiller, Miss M. Cohn, Mr. Felix Simon, Mr. M. Schreiber Mr. Leo Levy, Mr. Clarence Levy, Mr. Spritzer, Miss T. Dann, M. J. Darn, Mr. C. Wasser, Mr. Max Berlin, Mr. Charles Berlin, Miss E. Vollans, Miss M. Berlin, Mr. J. Berlin, Mr. D. Berlin, Miss Gernz, Mr. G. Mayer, Miss A. Mayer, Mr. I. Loewenberg, Mr. B. Loewenberg and many others.

Mr. Abraham Levy was best man and Miss Hannah Reiser was best maid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Mendel, assisted by Dr. Mandelberg. Mr. M. Lippman acted as toastmaster.

Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seeman was celebrated at Pacific Hall, 209 East Broadway, on Wednesday, 10th inst., in the presence of their six children and thirteen grandchildren. Rabbi Spligel delivered a suitable address upon the occasion.

Bar Mitzvah.

KALISKI.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaliski announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Percy on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Temple, Madison avenue 65th street. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 122 Main street, Astoria, after 7. No cards.

TRISCHETT.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trischett announce the bar mitzvah of their son D. Jesse Saturday, Feb. 20, at temple, 793 East 169th street, at nine a. m. At home Sunday, Feb. 21, 956 Teller avenue, after 8 p. m. No cards.

The barmitzvah of Master Herbert Kreihselmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kreihselmer, of 1969 Third avenue, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the temple, 112th street, between Third and Lexington avenues, Dr. Mandel officiating.

F. H. Ainsworth, of the Immigration Restriction League, of Boston, made an address on "What Should Be Done About Immigration?" at a meeting of the League for Political Education, at No. 23 West 44th street, Monday night. Cyrus L. Sulzberger interpreted the address as an attack on the Jews and made an impassioned speech in reply. David Rousseau and Dr. Matthew Beattie also called the speaker to account. Mr. Ainsworth explained that he meant no reflection on the Jews.

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OBITUARY.

Simon Borg.

Simon Borg, founder of the banking firm of Simon Borg & Co., died on the 10th inst. at his residence, 355 Fifth avenue, after a brief illness. His death was due to peritonitis, for which an operation had been performed.

He was prominent in banking circles in this country, and also in England and on the Continent. For five years he was president of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad, and carried out many improvements in the road, including the connection of the Hudson with the anthracite fields. He had also taken an active part in many public spirited financial and charitable organizations, being president of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews and trustee of other benevolent societies.

Mr. Borg was born in Happersweiler, Rhine Province, Prussia, April 1, 1840. His father was Model Borg, a merchant, whose ancestors have been traced to Holland. At the age of fourteen young Borg lost his parents. He was the eldest of four children. Two years later he came to this country, passing through New York on his way to Memphis, Tenn. There he served as an apprentice in the carriage trimming business with the firm of N. S. Bruce & Co. The trade suffered during the civil war, and Mr. Borg became a cotton buyer. The Southern planters refused to deal in anything but the Confederate banknotes, which fluctuated greatly in value. This led Mr. Borg to dealing in these notes, which finally took up his attention to the exclusion of the cotton business. As the State of Tennessee laid a very heavy tax on this business he determined to enter the banking business, and formed, with Lazarus Levy, the firm of Levy & Borg. Afterward Jacob Levy became a member of the firm.

When the State banks were later wound up, doing away with the banknote business, Mr. Borg found that the Southerners were in great need of funds and wanted to sell their city and railroad bonds. Meanwhile he had applied to the State for a charter and established the Manhattan Bank of Memphis, the name being afterward changed to the Manhattan Savings Bank and Trust Company. The latter company took up the purchase of these securities and the placing of them led Mr. Borg to come to New York in 1865. In 1869 he established the firm of Levy & Borg in New York, which was continued until 1881, when it was dissolved by mutual consent, and the present banking firm of Simon Borg & Co. was established.

Mr. Borg had never participated actively in politics, and never held a political office. During the time he was president of the Susquehanna Railroad various lines were built and the property much improved. He was instrumental in the construction of various railroads, and in the development of the coal and coke industries on Lookout Mountain, and served on the reorganization committees of many railroads throughout the United States.

Mr. Borg was public-spirited and interested in many benevolent organizations. He was a trustee of the Mount Sinai Hospital, the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, the Hebrew Technical

Institute, the New York Post-Graduate Hospital, the Juvenile Asylum, and the Children's Aid Society. He was a member of the Lawyers' Club, the American Museum of Natural History, and the New York Botanical Gardens, a Director of the Detroit Southern Railroad Company, a trustee of the United States Savings Bank, and a member of the Board of Trade and Transportation.

He is survived by his wife and seven children—four sons and three daughters. Mrs. Borg was a Miss Cecilia Lichtenstader. His sons, Sidney C. and Myron I., are members of the firm of Simon Borg & Co., and will continue the business.

Wolf Segal.

Wolf Segal died at the age of 60 years, after a short illness. His funeral took place from 1081 Lexington avenue, on Monday, Feb. 15. His death is deeply lamented by his widow and five children. Many members of the Union Lodge, I. O. S. O. B., of which he was a prominent member, were present. The Rev. Bernhard Hast was the officiating minister.

After a very short illness, Master Harry Abrahams, of 27 West 118th street, died last Monday. Funeral from the house took place Wednesday, April 17.

Funeral.

Mr. Gustav Gross died at the age of 58 years after a short illness. The funeral took place from his late residence 58 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Memorial services for the late Leo N. Levi were held by Denver Lodge, No. 171, at Temple Emanuel, on the evening of the 16th. A beautiful musical programme was arranged and addresses were delivered by Rabbis Freedman and Kancer and Mr. Alfred Muller.

IN THE THEATRES.

Irving Place Theatre.

"Der, Detektiv" has pleased the patrons of our German theatre so well that it will be played up to and including Washington's Birthday. On the 23d inst., first performance of "Reseman's Rhine-journey," for the benefit of Gustav von Seyffertitz. The favorite comedian is more than ever deserving of substantial recognition, for this season, in addition to his ordinary duties as an actor, he has, to a great extent, relieved Mr. Conried of the burden of management, and in farce productions his work as regisseur has been notably good. Early in March Ferdinand Bonn begins an engagement, appearing in Philipp's "Das Dunkle Thor," to be followed by "Zapfenstreich," wherein Herr Bonn and Herr Rudolph Christians, the talented leading "juvenile" of the Berlin Royal Theatre, will play together.

Metropolis Theatre.

Ralph Stuart, long the idol of the Murray Hill and American Theatre New York stock companies, and recently a full-fledged star by virtue of his successful production of "By Right of Sword," both on the Pacific coast and at the American Theatre, New York, comes to the Metropolis Theatre next week, commencing matinee Washington's Birthday.

Third Avenue Theatre.

In presenting to the patrons of the Third Avenue Theatre for a limited engagement of one week, beginning next Monday matinee, the management have an offering that will eclipse anything heretofore seen at this playhouse. It is styled a novelty drama—"An Heiress to Millions," a theme of life which we are so familiar with.

The production is marvelously staged with special scenery, especially constructed, and the calcium and electrical effects are the most complete known in stagecraft.

The usual matinees will be given.

Proctor's 23d Street Theatre.

Washington's Birthday will be properly celebrated at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week by a largely augmented bill. Heading the regular programme will be Paul Spadoni, a juggler, who in the past few years has succeeded in establishing himself among the leading men of his class.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

In accordance with his policy of making an occasional revival of standard comedies, Mr. F. F. Proctor will turn

from the more modern pieces, which have recently formed the offering at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and for Washington's Birthday week will make a special production of "Rip Van Winkle," in which the scenic and mechanical effects will be introduced upon the lines of the Jefferson version. It will be portrayed by the permanent stock company, which includes in its membership Malcolm Williams, George Friend, Gerald Griffin, Julian Reed, Al. Roberts, Lotta Linthicum, Loretta Healy, Marguerite Kirker and others.

Grand Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Adler will appear during the coming week in their pronounced successful play, "Shylock"—Mr. Adler as Shylock and Mrs. Adler as Portia; also in "King Lear" and "Broken Hearts."

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

"Prince Karl," a comedy of Germany, which originally served to establish Mr. Richard Mansfield's claim to consideration as a comedian, has been selected as the dramatic vehicle at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre for next week. Among those who will assist in its presentation are Mr. Paul McAllister, John Westley, Sol Aiken, Charles M. Seay, H. Dudley Hawley, Florence Reed, Jessie Bonstelle, Bessie Lea Lestina and Cecylle Mayer.

Special vaudeville attractions have been engaged for Monday, when the celebration of Washington's Birthday will be marked by an earlier opening hour than usual.

Star Theatre.

Nellie McHenry, in "M'Liss," will be the attraction next week. Miss McHenry will be supported by a very excellent company, under the direction of Spencer & Aborn.

American Sympathy.

In this struggle the sympathy of Christian America is with Pagan Japan. Not even the touching spectacle of the Czar journeying to Moscow, after the custom of his ancestors; to pray in the cathedral there to the God of battles to give victory to the Russian arms, can move the Americans from their sympathy with the Japanese. Pagan Japan is more essentially Christian than devoutly Christian Russia. Oriental Japan is more Occidental than Occidental Russia. The Japanese stand for constitutional government, religious liberty, freedom of speech, education, progress, democracy. Russia stands for religious ignorance, mediaevalism, autocracy.—Minneapolis Journal.

THE GRAND THEATRE

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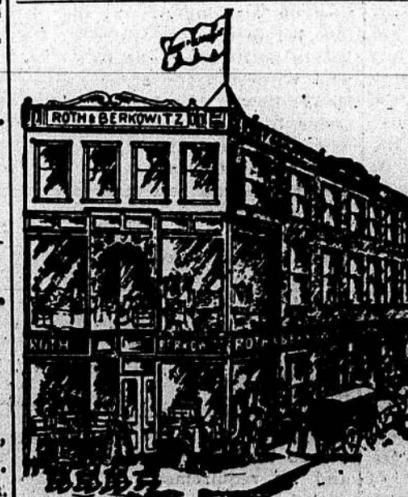
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The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; 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.

Rev. Dr. N. Mosessohn has been unanimously elected president of Oregon Lodge, No. 65, I. O. B. B., at Portland, Ore., the oldest B'nai B'rith lodge in the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Mosessohn succeeds his son, David N. Mosessohn, who is but 21 years of age, and has the distinction of being the youngest Ben B'rith that has passed through the chair, and having been elected delegate to represent a lodge, in the convention of the District Grand Lodge. Mr. Mosessohn, Jr., was admitted to the bar some years ago, when he was 19 years old, and is prominently connected with Republican politics in Portland.

District Grand Lodge No. 3 held memorial services at the Beth El Synagogue, Eighth street, on Sunday evening last, and the following programme comprised the services, which were well rendered:

In Memoriam.

- 1855. Leo N. Levi. 1904.
- "The righteous shall blossom like the palm."
- Organ prelude.
- Anthem.
- Opening remarks.
- Chairman Joseph W. Salus, of Philadelphia
- Invocation.
- Rabbi M. M. Elchler, Cong. Beth Israel, Phila.
- Choir, Psalms.
- Words of appreciation.
- Jacob Singer, Esq., of Philadelphia
- A tribute.
- President D. G. L. No. 3, I. O. B. B.,
- I Rosenthal, Lancaster, Pa.
- Oration.
- Superintendent Jewish Foster Home, Rev.
- S. M. Fleishman, of Philadelphia.
- Choir.
- Reading of resolutions.
- Kaddish recital. By the entire assembly
- Anthem.
- Closing prayer and benediction.
- Rev. William Arnold, of Philadelphia
- Under the auspices of the Philadelphia B'nai
- B'rith Lodges, Synagogue Beth Israel, Feb.
- 14, 1904, at 7:30 p. m.

Memorial services for Leo N. Levi were held on Sunday evening last in Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street. The temple was draped in mourning and the pulpit was hidden by a large American flag. Facing the congregation was a portrait of Mr. Levi. The members of the Executive Committee, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, sat on either side of the rostrum. The exercises were opened by an organ prelude, "Largo," by Handel. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman delivered the opening prayer. The choir rendered "Why Art Thou Cast Down, My Soul?" J. B. Klein, President of the District Grand Lodge No. 1, in the introductory remarks said in part:

"It is peculiarly fitting and proper that these services should be held under the auspices of this lodge and in this place, where Leo N. Levi strove for the good of his fellow-men. Judaism at large has lost its brave leader. We gather here to-night to speak kind words, which are like flowers dropped on an open grave." Jacob Furth, Vice President of the Executive Committee, announced that he bore a message from the associates of Mr. Levi. It had been planned that the lodges all over the world should gather to participate in memorial services in honor of the leader who was gone. The message he bore was that the order appreciated the co-operation of those who were laboring for the oppressed and persecuted. The Jews, having gained the sympathy of the American Government, must unite in their labors for their oppressed brethren in other lands. Simon Wolf, the newly elected President of the Executive Committee of B'nai B'rith, delivered the eulogy, saying in part:

"Why should we speak of him as dead? The great work that he left us will live. How vividly I recall the time when in this very temple our lamented friend stood as the representative of the great order. One can scarcely realize that in so short a time such a great change should have taken place, and that he who was in the very zenith of his career, physically and mentally, should have been taken. He sacrificed the best years of his life to solve great problems, and to stimulate, encourage, and elevate mankind.

"Knowing Leo N. Levi as I did, I am sure that if the angels of life and death had placed before him the alternative with the distinct understanding that his death would emancipate the human race from prejudice, and give absolute equality and freedom to his stricken co-religionists, he would not have hesitated a moment, for, indeed, with the full knowledge of all the dangers that encompassed his strenuous life, he pursued a course that was tending inevitably to his early dissolution. Life, outside of caring for the dear ones in his home circle, had but one attraction, and that was inspired by but one grand purpose, and that was, to be of service to mankind, and notably to those from whose loins he had sprung.

"It will be the crowning glory of the Jewish people and of the Order of B'nai B'rith that men like Leo N. Levi have lived, and in their death strengthened all the ties of comradeship and fellowship, that are to act as a stimulus to still greater achievements by those who are left to mourn his untimely loss.

"Leo N. Levi was born in the Southland, in the great empire of Texas. He inherited from the soil and its environments the love of liberty and the power of fervid eloquence, and he used both for unselfish purposes. While others worked for material gains, he distributed the riches of his brain and heart to the betterment of mankind. He was, in brief, the Jewish Bayard, 'sans peur et sans reproche.'

"Leo N. Levi saw with a clear vision unrestricted by selfish motives, and was ever prompt to recognize the work of his compatriot and co-laborers; thus, instead of deteriorating his own work, he strengthened himself for the purposes in which he was enlisted. He grasped the opportunity of using the Order of B'nai B'rith to connect it in a higher degree than ever in the past the connecting link, and to solve problems that had heretofore confronted the Jewish people, and to make the order the means whereby success could be achieved, and to make it in fact a national and international chain, every link of which should be brilliant with good work. It was a grand ambition, it was a sublime thought, it was an elevated inspiration that guided him.

"He stimulated the members of the order who were indifferent, teaching by bulletins and by lectures, of the grand mission of the Jew, through and by the order, and grappled with Roumanian and Russian immigration problems as they confronted the Jew at home and abroad. The congested condition of the seaboard cities he ameliorated by the establishment of a removal bureau. He cared for orphan children, creating a bureau to aid in their placement, made a central home on the east side of the City of New York, where brethren and even those outside of the order could gather, and in common fellowship do the work of aiding their co-religionists. He augmented numerically the order in the various districts by his matchless eloquence, energy, and sincerity. He was a statesman worthy of Disraeli and Cremieux in the Kishineff petition.

"When the conference was held in the City of Washington on June 14 and 15 that led to the forwarding of the memorable petition no one can ever forget who witnessed the scene at the White House how nobly the President of the Order B'nai B'rith loomed side by side with the President of the United States, both strenuous leaders and thinkers, so that those who had seen them together went away impressed with the liberalism of American institutions. No doubt the recent action taken by the order in Washington when another massacre threatened our co-religionists prevented that repetition. Day by day there is growing even in Russia a sentiment of fairness to the Jews inspired by Leo N. Levi.

"But outside of what he did in the order, as a jurist he was pre-eminent, versed in all the intricacies of the law and its requirements. He was ready, with his lance at rest and his visor up, to battle for humanity like another

Ivanhoe for the Rebecca persecuted and forlorn. In his essays on the duties of the Jew and the future of Judaism, while many looked upon him as pessimistic, he simply sounded the notes of warning that rang through the mountain tops and valleys of the world, and made men and women think and ponder over the great questions that were involved in adherence to the faith of the fathers."

The Executive Committee of B'nai B'rith met Sunday at the home of District No. 1, in Lexington avenue, to choose a successor to the late Leo N. Levi. Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C., was elected President of the committee. He will write a letter of condolence to Mrs. Levi, forwarding with it the resolutions in eulogy of her husband which have been passed by the various lodges of the order.

The Executive Committee took cognizance of the report that Jewish organizations were reported to be contemplating aiding the Japanese in their war against Russia, because of the massacres and persecutions of Jews in the land of the Czar. It was the sense of the committee that any such movement was ill advised and prejudicial to the interests of the Jewish race, and particularly to the Jews in Russia. The following resolution was therefore passed:

The Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, in special session assembled, take notice of certain statements appearing in the public press to the effect that American Jews would give aid to one of the belligerent nations now engaged in armed struggle. The committee desires to record an emphatic denial of the alleged fact, and it declares that, in common with all American citizens, the law of neutrality, as proclaimed by the President of the United States, will be strictly observed.

Mr. Wolf has long been a leader in the philanthropic and educational work of the Jewish people in America. He was born in Hinzweiler, Bavaria, Oct. 28, 1836, and came to this country with his grandparents. He studied law in Cleveland, Ohio, and was admitted to the bar in 1861. He enlisted in the Federal Army and was discharged because of his defective vision. He then went to Washington, D. C., where he has lived for fifty-five years. President Grant appointed him Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia in 1869. Mr. Wolf continued in that office for nine years. It was through the influence of Mr. Wolf that Benjamin F. Paixotto was appointed Consul General to Roumania. When the men who furnished the means for the support of that mission had withdrawn their aid after the first two years, Mr. Wolf induced the Order of B'nai B'rith to provide the necessary funds for the maintenance of the mission.

The retention of Col. Matthews as Consul at Tangiers, where he had been of great service to the oppressed Jews in Morocco, was due to the efforts of Mr. Wolf. He also was instrumental in the appointment of Dr. H. Bendell of Albany as Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Mr. Wolf also successfully urged the appointment of E. S. Salomon as Governor of Washington Territory.

Mr. Wolf was one of the leaders in the movement that resulted in the United States Government including the Russian Government in 1876 to revoke the ukase banishing the Jews from Bessarabia. In 1881 President Garfield appointed Mr. Wolf Consul General to Egypt. He was forced to resign, because of his impaired eyesight. Mr. Wolf is the founder of the Hebrew Orphan Home at Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the Board of Charities of the District of Columbia and President of the Ruppert Home for the Aged and Indigent. He is also a promoter of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and a member of the Committee on Religious Liberty.

Mr. Wolf is the author of "The American Jew as Patriot, Soldier and Citizen," "The Biography of M. M. Noah," and "The Biography of Commodore U. P. Levy."

Denver Lodge, No. 171, I. O. B. B., will give a Purim masquerade ball at Progress Hall on March 1. The lodge now has a membership of 400, and a large attendance is anticipated.

The memorial service in honor of the late Leo N. Levi, held at the Temple Beth Israel, Houston, Tex., under the auspices of the Lone Star Lodge, No. 210, I. O. B. B. and Houston Lodge, No. 434, I. O. B. B., were most impressive. Rabbi H. Barnstein read the memorial service, Mr. J. Kahn, the resolutions passed by Lone Star and Houston lodges,

I. O. B. B. Then followed an address by Mr. Henry J. Dannenbaum on "Leo N. Levi, the Man and the Jew." The benediction brought the services to a close, which were interspersed with appropriate musical numbers.

A memorial service in memory of the late Leo N. Levi, grand president of I. O. B. B., was held yesterday at Temple Emanuel, of Beaumont, Tex. The service was held under the auspices of the

Jubilee Lodge. There was a large attendance and the services were of a very impressive character.

A fine musical programme, under the direction of Mrs. Dr. Goldstein, was rendered by an augmented choir. After a Biblical reading from II Sam., verses 17-27 (the lament of David for Jonathan), an address was delivered by Mr. H. O. Gordon, and an eloquent oration by Dr. J. Friedlander, rabbi of the congregation.

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MUSIC.

The weekly pilgrimage to Parsifal continues. It was my privilege to listen to the eighth performance last Thursday. There was the same great multitude, whose reverent attention made the garish and gaudy opera house appear like a Temple of Art. The representation was on a plane of lofty excellence. Fräulein Ternina has not been in better voice this year, and this made her Kundry more appealing, more eloquent and more profoundly impressive than ever. As for Burgstaller, Van Rooy, Gorritz and Blass they were splendid in the beginning, and so they will be unto the end. I suppose it is somewhat due to the personal magnetism and the untiring energy of Conductor Herz that familiarity on the part of those engaged in interpreting this music drama is not allowed to breed mechanical routine.

Mr. Conried's patrons have surely no reason to complain of a lack of variety in the repertoire. On Friday Madame Calve's Duse-like Santuzza once more tugged at our heartstrings. It is the same poignantly pathetic assumption, a copy, perhaps, of a great original, but a very fine copy surely, richly colored by a singer whose palette possesses many tints and tints. Coppelia, the ballet for which Delibes wrote such dainty and fanciful music, was very well given, though Mr. Nathan Franko might have imparted a lighter and more graceful touch to the work of the orchestra. These qualities were apparent in the dancing of Erica Varasi—a premiere of most pleasing appearance and bearing whose skill and style is a product of the approved Italian school. "Die Wiese Dame," the comic opera which used to put our grandmothers into ecstasies, was worth reviving, even though Herr Naval was the only one of the cast who quite caught the spirit of the music, which is sentimentally pretty and melodious! The new tenor has a rather agreeable voice, and his falsetto caught the fancy of the matinee maidens, who were not even disconcerted by his fervid but false singing of a Teutonic version of "Robin Adair." Mr. Möttl conducted, and his work, as well as that of all concerned, was most painstaking. The opera to-night is "Carmen," at to-morrow's matinee "Traviata" and Coppelia," and in the evening "Faust," with Mile. Acte as Marguerite.

At Richard Strauss' debut in conjunction with the Wetzler Symphony Orchestra (Carnegie Hall, Feb. 27) the main feature of the programme will be two of Strauss' tone-poems "Zarathustra," and "Heldenleben." Both works are now being rehearsed by Mr. Wetzler. Between them, Mr. David Bispham will sing a group of Strauss' songs accompanied by the composer. . . . Mme. Nordica will give a series of three Wagner recitals with Mr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra, at Carnegie Hall, on the afternoons of Wednesday, March 2, Sunday, March 6, and Saturday, March 12, commencing at 3 o'clock. She will sing excerpts from all her great roles, and some instrumental numbers will also be performed at each recital. . . . Mr. Arthur Rosenstein is attaining prominence as an accompanist, for which delicate and difficult art he has pronounced aptitude. At a recital given recently in New Haven by Miss Susan Metcalfe, Mr. Rosenstein's playing was warmly praised by the critics of the Elm City. . . . Alfred Reisenauer, the great pianist, will give a recital at Mendelssohn Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 27th. . . . Mr. Wolfsohn announces the "only Richard Strauss recital" for the afternoon of Tuesday, March 1, when, besides a group of songs, Strauss' setting of "Enoch Arden" will be given with Mr. Bispham reciting the poem and the composer at the piano. The songs will be interpreted by Mme. Strauss de Ahna. JACQUES MAYER.

Professor Angelo Hellprin lectured before the People's Institute at Cooper Union, New York, on Feb. 5, his subject being "Mount Pelée Revisited."

Unwise and Unsafe.

Since the breaking out of the war in the Far East some talk has been heard of an effort among persons of the Jewish religion in this country to provide a large sum of money or even a warship for the use of the Japanese, with the double object of aiding Japan in the struggle and of manifesting a special antipathy to Russia, and in a manner retaliating upon the Government of the Czar for the cruel persecution of Jews by his subjects. We understand that many American Jews of such prominence that they may be called the leaders of opinion in matters affecting the interests of their co-religionists have from the very beginning discountenanced the plan as ill-advised, and it is improbable that anything of the kind will be done.

A little reflection, we think, will convince the Jews of America who may have suggested or advocated this exhibition of a racial resentment against Russia that the movement is unwise and, if really in contemplation, ought to be forthwith abandoned.

In the first place the people of this country who wish to bestow their sympathy upon one or the other of the belligerents, as they have a perfect right to do by public or private utterance, should speak and act as Americans, not as the members of any race or as the representatives of a religious faith. We know some Americans—very few—who hope for the triumph of the Russian arms, but they are actuated by motives or interests that are not racial or religious, and conceivably might be shared by their countrymen generally, in which case American sympathy would be upon the side of Russia. Actually, American sympathy is almost wholly upon the side of Japan. We may say that it is the hope and wish of the American people that the fleets and forces of the Mikado may stay the aggressive march of Russia in the Far East and accomplish the purposes for which they have with such spirit and courage begun the war.

The inspiring motive of our desire for the success of Japan is our inborn sympathy for the cause of freedom, enlightenment, and progress, of which Japan is distinctly the champion in this contest. For a second motive we have our commercial interests in Manchuria, which would be imperiled by the execution of Russian designs. Japan is fighting for the open door as well as for her own safety. Those reasons sufficiently justify the placing of American sympathy with the Japanese, and they are naturally shared by Americans of Jewish blood.

Another objection to the raising of a Jewish fund or the sending of a Jewish warship to Japan is that it would be about the worst service the Jews of America could do the Jews of Russia. The strongest desire of the Russian Jew is to be permitted to live in peace and security in Russia, which is his fatherland, his home. The Jews there place their faith and hope in the Czar. They believe that it is not with his sanction that they are persecuted and cruelly oppressed, that in time he will curb the savagery of which they are the victims. Cherishing this hope, it may well be imagined that they would be alarmed, would be put in positive peril, by any public, organized manifestation of hostility to the Government of the Czar by the Jews of the United States. In such a game of retaliation they would be the sufferers. It would be a frightful blunder to give direct provocation to fresh displays of Russian intolerance. Of National sympathy for their enemy on the part of the Americans the Government of Russia can make no just complaint. The giving of aid and comfort to Japan by American Jews as such Russia would be in a position to resent by new horrors and brutalities practiced upon the Jewish subjects of the Czar.

Congregation B'nai-El, of St. Louis, Mo., Rev. Dr. M. Spitz, rabbi, will hold a fair and carnival in the Odeon, Masonic Building, Feb. 21 to 25, inclusive, for the benefit of a new temple building fund. Great preparations are being made and a gala event is confidently expected as the elite of the city will participate.

The New Synagogue at Dusseldorf.

In the beautiful Rhine town of Dusseldorf, with a population of about 250,000 inhabitants, the Jewish community, consisting of about 2,600 members, has decided to erect a Jewish house of worship, in accordance with the monumental splendor of the town, the completion of which is to be expected in the near future.

The stately structure, a photograph of which we present to our readers, is located in the midst of the magnificent new edifices, which beautify the streets in the neighborhood of the former infantry barracks. It is the work of I. Kleesattel, a well-known architect in the Rhine provinces, whose genius has created a number of large buildings. The edifice planned in the early romanesque style and built of light sandstone forms, with the turrets on the east side of the magnificent, two-story, four-cornered cupola, with its entrance halls and with its school and communal buildings connected by an open passage, a group of structures of imposing effect and arouses a noble impression in every artistic respect.

Nine large gates and entrances lead direct to the house of worship. The main and communal buildings are separated by a large court yard, which is reached by means of a wide carriage drive. Entrance, halls, cloak rooms, are provided in sufficient number and in a practical manner. The plan of the annex to the synagogue has also been well thought out. The synagogue is located in the centre and contains the sacred ark erected on a platform with two elevations. The seats for men are situated on a level, seats for women are on balconies on the west, south and north sides, which are accessible by means of four wide staircases. The wide aisles permit easy access to the seats. Large and numerous side windows give a good light to the main hall. Arrangements of the most modern type are provided for the heating and lighting of the building.

The size of the structure is not unimportant. The length of the synagogue and the communal building is 57 meters on the Kasernenstrasse. The entire depth 39.60 m. The height of the external four-cornered cupola is 48 m, to the top, of the side towers 35 m. The internal decoration of the house of worship will correspond to the beauty of the external; a rich decoration is intended for all parts. The construction, as already stated, is nearing its completion and the building will occupy a prominent position among the many sights of Dusseldorf.

Hartford, Conn.

Miss Hattie Plant of New York, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned home. Miss Plant made many friends while here.

Police Commissioner I. Wise and wife are traveling through the South.

William B. Rothschild and wife have gone on a seven weeks' trip to the Pacific coast, visiting the many places of interest while on their journey.

Miss Sadie N. Plant of Norwich, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Mayer of Ann street.

The Misses Stern of Westerly, R. I., are here for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Fox gave a very delightful cotillion at Prutting's Hall in honor of her two sisters, Misses Ida and Flora Stern of Newburg, N. Y. Beeman and Hatch's orchestra were seated behind an embankment of palms, and the hall was very tastefully decorated. During intermission a collation was served by Havenstern. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by those participating.

The ladies of the Tomo Club gave a leap year and valentine party to their gentlemen friends Monday evening, the souvenirs were unique and the large hall was draped with red draperies, hung from the chandeliers. Whist, games and dancing helped to make an evening of much enjoyment.

The annual Purim ball, under the auspices of the Congregation Beth Israel Sunday school will give their masquerade and evening dress affair Thursday evening, March 3, at Putnam Palanx Hall.

Dr. H. V. Hilprecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, is making arrangements for another expedition to Babylonia next Fall.

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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, FEBRUARY 19, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

תרומה

In private we must watch our thoughts; in the family, our temper; in company, our tongues.

A word is like milk, which, being once drawn from its original source, can never be returned again.

Russia persecutes the Jews in one part of her domains and the Christians in another. With one of her paws on Manchuria and her eyes on Korea, she asks God to bless her arms.

The Hebrew Infant Asylum is coming prominently before the benevolent Jews of New York. The cause represented by it commends itself to every person inclined to make provision for the helpless in our midst.

How much sound instruction in Judaism can be given a class of children from 2.30 to 4.00 P. M. of a Sunday afternoon by teachers who themselves are not possessed of Jewish knowledge?

The election of Isador Rayner to the U. S. Senate from Maryland was a high tribute to his ability. But let the gentleman not forget the rock whence he was hewn and that he owes to the mental virility of Jewish stock his conceded prowess.

If a sudden tide of popular indignation and dread could make Mayor Harrison of Chicago enforce the laws so stringently, why may they not be rigidly adhered to when only the statute books compel the officials to recognize their validity?

Judge Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia is one layman out of hundred thousands. His library was probably the choicest and best selected in this country. In that regard we doubt that any rabbi on this continent excelled him. Therefore his gift to the New York Seminary is a most notable one.

The influence of Leo N. Levi upon the B. B. Order was so great and he lent his office of Presidency so much worth, honor and dignity, that none but the most able and representative men were mentioned in connection with his successorship, and we believe that in the election of Hon. Samuel Wolf, the mantle of Elijah has fallen upon worthy shoulders.

Symmetry of Life.

אם אין קמה אין תורה, אם אין תורה אין קמה

"And thou shalt make upon it a wreath (or crown) of gold round about."—Exodus xxv, 11.

Perfect symmetry is required in architecture or any work of art, or else, be the work ever so beautiful, the carving or painting or any mechanism on it made ever so cleverly, it is faulty and lacking harmony. A room may be furnished most elegantly, if it is either over furnished or the several pieces not harmonizing together, the elegance is marred by the lack of symmetry. Or let a structure be erected and the most costly work lavished upon it, if it is not symmetrical in all its parts, it will not be handsome, while a less costly building built with symmetry appears handsomer.

And so our very lives must have symmetry. To go to the extreme with any practices we pursue, mars the symmetry of our life. Regularity is the best mode of life. In all our habits, in all our tendencies, in all our pursuits we must be regular, cultivating not too much of one and not too little of another, but equal parts—of religion, of secular life, of home life and of worldly life.

This seems to come to us in the symmetry of the Torah, in those parts which are given for our guidance in life. In the past few sections we see Israel liberated from Egyptian bondage and immediately brought to Sinai to lay the foundation of their future of a lawful and humane existence. It was not deferred until the people would have consecrated halls or other established places of meeting and they had been given the due instruction. But hall or no hall, the people were not to grow up ignorant, though they sojourned in the wilderness.

The Torah gives us in symmetrical order philosophical and religious truths, theory and practice of theology and jurisprudence, consisting of parts, points and questions that interperse human life; and drifts into that knowledge that leads us into the workshop where God has laid the plans of architecture of a building that was to be the school house and sanctuary of Israel. How symmetrical all the parts were, scholars who made ancient measurements a study, tells us accurately. But we detect one point that informs us how replete with useful suggestions the work done was. A golden wreath was made above the ark and a golden wreath around the table. A wreath or a crown was the emblem of the highest esteem in all ages. The ark then being the symbol of God's will and ordinances, and the table emblematic of life in general, we learn the symmetry of life that must be divided into a religious and secular existence.

Thus the Talmud says:

אם אין קמה אין תורה

if one is too indolent and lazy to make a living, he may have the fullest knowledge of law and religion, he is not religious, not a good Jew;

אם אין תורה אין קמה

and if he has no knowledge and pursues no religion, he may be ever so industrious and successful in business, he is not a man we would desire to have as an exemplar.

One must put a golden wreath around the ark and the table—he must put his highest esteem on both religion and secular life, and everything he does

must stand in consonance with these, religion and humanity. He must be sincere in what he says and does.

כל תלמיד רבם שאין תינו כבדו אינו תלמיד רבם

No matter, again, how scholarly and wise he is, if his life and practices are not in consonance with his erudition and learning, all his wisdom is not of any use to Judaism and enlightened humanity.

The symmetry of life requires perfect regularity, no excess in anything, but temperance in all things, and Jewish life, we are compelled to lay stress on this point, must crown the ark, the religion, with the wreath of highest esteem, and also the table that should be the centre of the home-sanctuary, where life in all its phases is nurtured, to have it symmetrical, acceptable to both God and man.

Washington's Birthday.

The anniversary of Washington's birthday has become a regular and fixed point in the national calendar. The boy with a little hatchet, the father and his favorite cherry tree, the destruction thereof and the lie that was not told, have passed into the nursery of the American youth and become sacred tradition to be revived annually for the guidance of the young and for the moulding of the plastic tendencies of the immature.

For us, too, the legal holiday has its significance and message. The Father of his Country shall not be forgotten by those who gratefully enjoy the results of that unequal struggle during Revolutionary times more than a century ago. We, and succeeding generations must surely follow us in that act of reverence, hold in cherished and treasured memory the loyalty and manhood of those pioneers, who fought for sacred principles and the integrity of their homes, in revolt against offensive monarchical measures and eventually established our government, our constitution, our flag and a free people on American soil.

Washington and Lincoln are thus far the only names that are associated with legal holidays. As the years go on may we grow in the habit of dedicating hours of reflection to other heroes and martyrs who deserve such a monument erected in the hearts of most grateful countrymen.

We reprint in another column a timely and helpful editorial from one of our local dailies, in the hope that all such of our people who feel inclined to commit themselves to acts of greatest indiscretion in their antagonism to Russia, will be constrained to keep their hostile feelings in check. It will positively be of no assistance to our persecuted brethren to permit some Jewish hotspurs to carry their animosity to the point of fitting out openly and boldly an expedition or a warship to aid Japan, and thus boldly as Jews enter into the conflict, though citizens of a neutral country. Therefore the words of the Times should be heeded in time by those rash persons.

Plucky follower of the Mikado! May you severely castigate the atrocious and monstrous brute who in his aggressiveness has approached your very doors and with insolence has knocked for admission into valuable regions of the Orient. Such a lesson would be a wholesome check to tyranny exercised at home and abroad by the Slavic ruler.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Beware the Greeks Bearing Gifts.

BY THE SENTINEL, V.

The question of peoples' Synagogues hinges around the idea that the young men and women of the East Side require a place of worship in which they can congregate on the Jewish Sabbath. The failure of some men prominent in the present controversy to stand up at Detroit for the abolition of the Seventh Day Sabbath, resulted in the Conference of the American Rabbis not going upon record as favoring this fundamental change. And yet not many years have passed since the man who engineered the sidetracking of the difficult question, publicly advocated this treason to Judaism.

Observance of the Seventh Day Sabbath in some way compatible with the religious inclinations of the dwellers of the East Side is the sole object of the new venture. Of course every human being has the right to change his opinions as experience may show and further enlightenment may teach him the error of the conclusions to which he had earlier given his adherence, but men who face both forwards and backwards, men who vacillate between one set of opinions for up town, and another set of opinions for down-town, are not leaders, are not statesmen, are not honest.

To call it by no harsher name, it is certainly disingenuous for a Reform Rabbi to repeat a form of words in praise of God thanking Him for granting us a Day of Rest, at 8 o'clock on Friday night, to an audience that will be pursuing its ordinary avocation from 9 A. M. until the afternoon of the following day, and then to meet the same or asimilar audience and again to go through a form of service expressing the same sentiments, praise and thanksgiving.

The higher criticism of the Bible has caused much contention to center around the word "day" as used in the first chapter of Genesis. But no "higher criticism" nor any philosophy has ever yet advanced the theory that the word "day" is limited to the hour or so when it is convenient for the audiences of the Reform Rabbis of America to do themselves the pleasure of listening to their very learned (?) discourses. And this is just what it amounts to. The farce, nay we may use a stronger word, the blasphemy, is suggested, that because of the material necessities of the times a new form of Judaism, a new form of religion, a new form of astronomy must be accepted and pass current.

In a word a new Judaism must be established under the title of "The Church of the Holy Convenience."

It is not to be denied, that an Orthodox Synagogue in which the services are decorously and reverently conducted, exerts a very elevating and beneficial influence, if it can be maintained by the congregants themselves. Especially would this be true of such a synagogue if it could be maintained in the heart of the Ghetto, where till now the synagogues lack so much in decorum and in reverence. But whether the establishment of a "Peoples' Synagogue" by outsiders where the spiritual nourishment is to be administered in the same way as an infant is nursed is another question. Are the young men and women of the East Side so entirely infantile? Are they so impotent for their own welfare?

Are they so desirous of having an form of religious infant diet and treatment administered to them?

The views upon this point that have found their way into the public press, are clearly opposed to this contention. "Hands off the Ghetto!" "Let us work out one own salvation"; has been the burden of nearly every spoken and written expression of opinion from those who claim to voice the feeling of the East Side. This phase of the question will be considered in a subsequent article.

The Man in the Observatory. XII.

One of the most popular men in this town is Colonel Abraham Gruber. He is a welcome acquisition in any gathering, and, as a rule, keeps things going at a lively rate in any circle of which he forms a part. He is a lawyer of ability and is a member of the firm of which Ex-Governor Black of this State and Judge Olcott are his associates.

"Abe" Gruber, as the boys call him, is an astute politician. He is the leader of his district in the Republican organization, and has passed through a number of pretty fierce struggles in which it was sought to wrest the leadership from him without success. The leaders of the Republican party in the State have learned to admire him for the stubborn and persistent fights which he has successfully made.

As a humorous talker he enjoys a widespread fame, and as a poet his rhythmical inspirations have created much merriment and fun. He is much sought after at political gatherings and as a post-prandial speaker at dinners and banquets, where he manages to give a great deal of amusement to his auditors by his witty sallies.

A story is told of Abe Gruber by some of his friends which is vouched for as true. Those who know the Colonel, will, on account of his youthful appearance, recognize the possibility of the occurrence.

One day Mrs. Gruber was going homeward upon the block on which the Gruber's had then recently taken a residence, when one of the lady-neighbors said to her that her children are playing ball with her son, Mrs. Gruber couldn't understand whom she meant, when she pointed out the Colonel to Mrs. Gruber. "Why," she exclaimed, "that isn't my son, that's my husband." The other woman was dumbfounded, she had taken "Abe" for a youngster. Verily, we can't blame her, for the Colonel has a juvenile look and a juvenile smile, cuts up juvenile pranks, sings juvenile songs, and is as rollicking in his ways as a youngster can be.

As a sample of the Colonel's peculiar scintillatory style; we excerpt the following from an address delivered by him at a banquet recently given by the American Paper and Pulp Association in this city:

"Paper is made by water power and so are certain fortunes. Paper and water have been as profitable to the financier as the 'what is it' was to Barnum. A financier is a man who deals in water and, who when the flood comes, corners the life preservers. "There is plain paper and there is fancy paper. I have some of the latter costing 48, now worth 10. It is not handsome enough for wall paper, but it cost as much as fine French tapestry. It is called Wall Street paper. The price of mine dropped so swiftly and so far that hereafter I shall be content with paper I buy from the members of your association."

The subways are the places where the big money is made, and they belong to Belmont, the other millionaires, and the Itallans. Mayor McClellan opened our subway on Jan. 1 with a handcar, and the Itallans who worked it sang 'Swing Low, sweet chariot, for he is going home.' Since then the subway has been turned over to 3,000 men to have it ready when Columbus re-discovers America. The Tiger got into the subway, crossed the bridge and grew virtuous all within a hundred days. He is still sitting on the lid, which pains Dr. Parkhurst.

"Paper is a finished product. It corresponds to the party man who is actuated by principle. Pulp is the muggump state which comes from destruction. When it gets to be useful it is appreciated, but as pulp it is respected only for what it once was or some time may be.

Paper is as patient as Job. It is the most honest thing I know of, for it gives back all it received, and when used in newspapers and politics is as truthful as a prospectus. In my business I use the medium size, white, but prefer the long green.

Statesmen and politicians sooner or later meet the fate of trees. They become pulp. And this is largely so because it becomes necessary to cut them down.

"The man who invents indelible ink should try his hand at an evaporating paper. What a boon that would be to lovers sued for breach of promise, to the makers of promissory notes, to the romancer who writes prospectuses, and to statesmen generally, and what a blessing it would be to the men who buy books that one hates to throw away because they cost so much—I mean the many books written by those who should never have written but one, and those written by the numerous who should never have written at all!

"No doubt you manufacturers have any troubles. But think of and pity our President, who two years ago was troubled with coal, last year with Wood, and this year it may be Hay."

A Three-fold Problem,

We are beginning to realize the magnitude of the problem suggested by the coming generation. The orator with spread eagle enthusiasm may rise at the congregational meeting and with ardent fire and glowing sentiment appeal to those present on the score of making provisions for the next generation that must in time and in turn become the guardians of the heritage of Judaism,

How are we to get that element, these boys who are the men of tomorrow, and upon whose shoulders will fall the mantle which came to us so honorably? We are certainly not reaching but a very small minority. The vast mass of these youngsters are beyond the control of the weakly influences exerted by all ranks alike, whether orthodox or reform. How are we to get our boys into the circle of religious training and education, how shall we make of them promising supporters of our religious institutions? This as well as many another thing the leaders of the congregation, whether they be laymen or rabbis, must answer for, because their position makes them responsible.

In many instances, such is the system and methods employed, that a nugatory effect upon the boys' minds is the result of the wisby-wasby instruction, nerveless, lacking backbone and stamina. The rabbis are afraid to go counter to the results of Biblical criticism, they try to steer clear of all that has been called denominational superstition and essay to present a highly rational view of the earthly and spiritual fields of knowledge. How are we to keep the boys who attend the Sunday or Sabbath schools? Certainly not by offering them precipitate of science and theology, that is the product of a mixture of modern shallow and superficial thought on the

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science of geology and the ancient beliefs. They need boys's food, assimilable by their mental digestive powers, calculated to produce verve and vigor, to become transmuted into sound healthy organs, rich blood and strong functions.

What shall then be done with them? For our boys we are prepared to make many sacrifices. Their well-being concerns us deeply. They are our heirs, our pride, the hope and salvation of our mission as the people of a distinct faith. Shall we then permit them to go forth into the world, feeling that a taint and a blemish are upon them that their birth is a misfortune, their close attachment and connection with their people a serious ancestral blunder? Our duty is clear, our task manifest. By our own cheerful acceptance of the responsibilities thrust upon us, *volens volens*, by our daily display of the glorious and noble features of a life of righteousness, we may appeal to the noblest instinct in the growing boy and encourage him in the conduct of a life that shall be strong in intent upon, and true to, its purpose.

How to get them?

How to keep them?

What to do with them? are the questions that the religious schools of our land must answer and strive to solve. Then will it indeed be truthfully maintained that the Sunday Schools are doing their best by the boys, their best in the interests of Judaism and the cause of which the Jewish people have been the historical exponents for all these centuries.

Fashionable Superstition.

Among certain classes of our population the habit of consulting fortune-tellers, palmists and other pseudo-scientists of a mysterious order is growing. One class given to this habit consists chiefly of the ignorant and superstitious. These find relief for their liking of the mystical in yielding to the temptation of visiting supposed soothsayers. For them the custom is a pastime and the faith a piece of credulity which is highly pleasant to a certain sense of trust in the unseen and marvelous.

Equally as notable, however, has become the habit of some fashionables, chiefly women, to hunt up some clever horoscopist and reader of palms in order to be assisted in unveiling the future. The numerous advertisements in the daily journals prove that this must be a lucrative occupation and that the advertisers cater to a choice collection of readers. How many people are wonderfully born, with cauls, and as the seventh child of one who

was the seventh of the children of the previous generation, we can only realize when reading the pretensions of those who ask for patronage along this line. Of seers and astrologers, of reliable readers of the future, and of wonderful students of mystic lore, we seem to have no end. Their number is legion, and we presume that the number of those who support them by patronage is proportionately large. The leisure classes, particularly the women folks, find special delight in consulting as often as possible these experts in reading cards and palms. To what shall we attribute this weakness? Probably and with good grounds to the desire to get a peep into the future, to occupy the mind with the mysteries, the fate and destiny of the individual.

The wish is father to the thought. So strong is the desire to penetrate into the events of the coming day that the idle and indolent give credence to the trumped-up tales of fakirs and mountebanks that usually prey upon the public purse even in this form. It only proves that the oft made contention that idle hands and idle minds must have something to occupy them and that these will go along the line of least resistance as victims of humbuggery.

Two Kinds of Munificence.

A contemporary wants to know why it was possible in Chicago to raise a large sum for a hospital, while the I. M. Wise Fund has been before the public in that and several dozen other communities for years and as a national project is not yet completed. The reason is not, as suggested, that those engaged in swelling the Fund have failed to awaken sufficient enthusiasm at the right moment. The cause is far more deep-seated. It lies in the fact that a hospital or any asylum is a charitable object; and our people, generally, will much more readily contribute to such an enterprise than to an educational one. The appeal in the one case is much more touching to the public heart, and will therefore find a quicker response than in the other case. The one is tangible, providing for the sick and helpless, the other has an aloofness about it that renders it more difficult of comprehension by the general public.

Therefore Andrew Carnegie, in making the gift of libraries his special branch in philanthropy, meets with so little cordiality as a giver, often with ingratitude. He is serving a purpose that many people cannot understand. He provides communities with the means which in time will be produc-

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tive of much good that is now not seen, felt or appreciated. But that sort of munificence is bound to achieve its own peculiar results.

The Mirror.

One of the "half baked" who took particular pride in vaunting that he stood at the head of his class in Hebrew, insisted that the Israelites on their journey through the desert had established cities in the various oases of the wilderness and essayed to prove it from the words of the people, as they cried to Moses and Aaron (*see Numbers xx, 4*): "Why have ye brought the congregation of the Lord to this wilderness to die there, we and in our city?" arguing that as עיר is "a city," עירנו "our city," בעירנו "in our city," ובעירנו "and in our city," not knowing that בעיר is "cattle."

I have suggested to my Chief, that in addition to the world famous

פרקי אבות ד'סינינעמען

"*Pirke Aboth d' Cincinnati*," ("Ethics of the Cincinnati Fathers,") upon which he is at present engaged, he should also edit a "Hebrew Grammar of the Half-Baked," which, I know, would command a large sale among Jewish scholars.

The following is a specimen of "higher criticism":

"These eight did Milkah bear to Nahor."—Genesis xxii, 23.

One of our modern critics explained this in this way: Poor Nahor was evidently sick, treated by the old-time physicians; they told him there was no other cure for him but he must drink bear's milk. Now, Nahor had eight sturdy boys, who undertook to find a bear and milk it for their father. It took them some time, but they succeeded. They caught a live she-bear and procured for their father, of which the Bible says: "These eight did milk a bear to Nahor."

A New York wholesale merchant has a prominent customer or some business connections with some man in a smaller city. There is a vacancy in a Metropolitan pulpit. The Western or Southern Rabbi repairs to his member who deals with a prominent New York house. The out-of-town man writes a letter. Influence is brought to bear in the Metropolis on certain officials. The Rabbi thus receives an honorable

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call to preach in the large temple where he may not even cause a perceptible ripple on the stream of life centering there. But at home his stock rises above par, his salary is raised for fear that he might accept the great Eastern pulpit.

The above is a fair sample of the procedure usually gone through, in order to invite applicants for a vacant pulpit from all over the country. If this method is not adapted it is some other similar to it. The best of it all is that a fat sum of money is given for expenses, the finest hotels are at the disposal of the candidates, and this acts as a salve for the disappointed feeling and discouraged hope.

In the interest of truth, of course, it is coming out by degrees and the revelation is made by some very modest rabbis who cordially dislike speaking of themselves that Rabbi Philipson is not the first and only rabbi that has had the distinction of opening Congress with prayer. He was doubtless selected because he is the brilliant and original thinker among the clergy of America, and it is only bad that this recognition is somewhat belated—he should have been the first, even if, as it turns out, he was simply the last of quite a few.

Levy: "Speaking of Rabbi Ch. Utzpa, I consider him the most modest, unassuming preacher I ever met in all my life."

Isaacs: "Then he doesn't think too much of himself?"

Levy: "Not at all, not a bit conceited, though he admits that any other man possessed of his abilities would."

ASPAKLARYA.

Russia may now see the result of her autocratic and barbarous rule in lack of sympathy shown almost universally because of her present plight, while the hitherto obscure Japanese have the good-will of the whole world.

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Annual Session of District Grand Lodge No. 1.

District Grand Lodge No. 1, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, met on Sunday morning last at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. The session was called to order at 9 o'clock a. m. by Grand Master Wm. Bookheim, of Albany, N. Y. All the officers and members of the General Committee were present. After calling the meeting to order, prayer was offered by Rev. Martin A. Meyer, of Albany, N. Y. Grand Master William Bookheim thereupon read his message before reviewing the work of the district for the past year. Brother Bookheim in most eloquent terms touched upon the Kishineff incident and referred to the condition of our co-religionists in Russia, and the oppression and prosecution which they are compelled to endure, and called upon the Israelites of this country to unite so that by organization and proper influences intelligently directed, the evils which have attended our persecuted brethren may be abated. He then referred to the affairs of the district for the past year, and pointed with pride to the payment of the last instalment of the sum of \$10,000 donated to Mt. Sinai Hospital for the endowment of a Free Sons of Israel ward, paying a high tribute to Grand Master M. S. Stern, of the Grand Lodge of the United States, for the part he took in raising this sum. A number of recommendations were made by the grand master touching the work of the district. The message was received with great applause, and was referred to a committee of which H. S. Jacobs was made chairman. At the conclusion of the reading of the message Grand Master M. S. Stern, of the United States Grand Lodge, was received, and conducted to the platform, and accorded a hearty reception. The election of officers followed, with the following result: Emil Tausig, grand master; Isaac Baer, first deputy grand master; Samuel Ornstein, second deputy grand master; Aaron Wolfsohn, third deputy grand master; A. E. Karelson, of Boston, Mass., grand treasurer; J. H. Goldsmith, grand secretary; M. Goldberg, grand warden; Abraham Sanders, grand tyler; E. D. Klein, chairman Committee on Appeals; M. S. Keller, chairman Committee on Laws; J. L. Wallach, chairman Committee on Finance; D. Krause, chairman State of District; Mort J. Lichtenberg, president Board of District Deputies.

During the recess following the election Hon. M. Goldfogle addressed the convention upon the right of citizens of every creed and nationality to visit Russia. The address was received with much applause, and a resolution commending Mr. Goldfogle for his work in this direction was passed.

Hon. Julius Harburger, under sheriff of the County of New York, also delivered a most eloquent address in his usual effective manner. His address was received with great applause. Rev. Dr. Leiser, one of the delegates from Rondout, N. Y., also spoke upon the work of the brotherhood and its mission.

In the afternoon session, after an address delivered by Grand Master M. S. Stern, Brother William A. Gans, of the Executive Committee, installed the officers of the Grand Lodge for the ensuing term.

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from coughs and colds? Are you? If not, use promptly Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar and you will quickly free yourself of these ailments. Sold by all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

A number of amendments to the laws and resolutions were presented and referred to the various committees, but no important change was made.

The session adjourned at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. It was largely attended, all the delegates being present. A full representation of the officers and members of the Executive Committee was on hand. Brother Emil Tausig, who was elected as grand master, is a member of New York Lodge, No. 44, of this city. He has served as grand treasurer and first and second deputy grand master. He is a merchant, in business at 725 and 727 Broadway.

Among those present at the session were Grand Master M. S. Stern, Deputy Grand Master S. Hoffheimer, Deputy Grand Master Adolph Finkenberg, Hon. Julius Harburger, Hon. Herman Stifel, William A. Gans, Abraham Hafer, Benjamin Blumenthal, Moses S. Hyman, David Schiff, Samuel B. Hamburger, Nestor A. Alexander, Henry Lichtig, H. S. Jacobs, Ralph Tobias, Aaron Stern, Samuel Marcus Marsap, Hon. H. M. Goldfogle, Daniel Kraus, Maurice S. Keller; S. M. Lion, M. Taufstein, Simon Gottschall, Louis Frankenthaler, M. Goodhart, A. L. Seizas.

Gad Lodge celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its organization at Terrace Garden on Wednesday evening. The details will be given in our next issue.

Ex-Grand Master William Bookheim, of Albany, N. Y., has been appointed a member of the Committee on Endowment.

The Executive Committee of the order will have its annual session on Sunday next at the office of the order, 1161 Madison avenue.

Metropolitan Lodge No. 60 will have an entertainment and reception to celebrate its thirty-first anniversary at Terrace Garden on Sunday evening, March 6.

Handsome Girls.

It may be safely asserted that the wealthy classes have not a monopoly of handsome women.

There are no doubt many beautiful women who belong to wealthy families; but by far the greater number of handsome girls will be found among the middle and so-called poorer classes.

A stroll through some of the larger department stores will reveal a large proportion of handsome girls behind the counter than will be found at the gala nights of an opera or at any of the great balls of the season.

If one who is observant will take note as he goes through Fifty-ninth street across to Fifth and Sixth avenues, and sees the riding academies, he must be struck with the great array of ugly looking women who are in riding costume and are going for their equestrian lessons. It is rarely that one meets a handsome woman among the girls who are dressed in the riding habit. It is remarkable that there are so many homely women who ride.

Most of these equestrians are not only homely, but positively ugly, and a great many are women of a certain age, and not pretty either. It is a rare event to meet a pretty woman on horseback. It is a condition which it is hard to account for. That it exists any observer may verify. L'AIGLON.

Borough of Richmond

The affair arranged by the Jewish congregation on Feb. 9th was a great success. What the net profits will be we do not know as yet. It is hoped, however, that some of the mortgage will be reduced. This year the affair was launched under the name "Benevolent Society," which is misleading, because the congregation never was a benevolent society, and beyond giving a traveling shnorrer or a poor magid a few dollars—even that being collected from individuals—never did any charity. What's the use of trying to throw dust in the eyes of the public? Let the congregation do its own work, and if it will do it well it will receive support without the subterfuge of assuming a false position.

In the absence of the president, the treasurer, Mrs. Leo Lanxar, presided at the regular meeting of the ladies' society, the real genuine Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island. The meeting was held in the hospitable home of Mrs. A. Mendelson, and a fine repast was served by the charming hostess. When the president returns, the roll of membership will be scrutinized and all "drones" will be eliminated. No use of keeping names on the list, we want workers and not empty humbugs.

D. W. Schwarz and Dr. George Mord covered themselves with laurels at the "Elk" affair on Feb. 2.

Newark, N. J.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Newark Beth Israel Hospital was held last Thursday night. Dr. Parsenett, the newly elected president, read his message, which was well received. Among other things, he enumerated all the work that the hospital has done in its existence for the sick poor who have applied for aid. He called to the board's attention that the institution is becoming too small for the demand that is made upon it, and in order to keep up its usefulness and aid as much as possible all those who apply for it, the board of directors will have to make more strenuous efforts to raise the funds. For that purpose he advised that the committee to give a fair in the latter part of the Summer should begin to work at once.

The Building Committee submitted its monthly report, which showed that during the month one donation was received from Joseph Steiner for \$25, and that the total income of the institution in January was \$364.49; the disbursements, \$756.80; the surplus for month, \$107.69; last balance on hand, \$1,879.87, and the total balance, \$1,987.56. This is not including the approximate sum of \$1,200 which is held by the Sewing Circle's treasurer in trust for the hospital.

It was also reported that there were eleven patients in the hospital Jan. 1, twenty-three were admitted during the month, sixteen were discharged as cured and one died. There were eight operations. In the dispensary 162 patients were treated in the month of January.

Prince's Palm Restaurant.

Among the Kosher restaurants of New York none have such an enormous patronage as Prince's Palm Restaurant, 54 East Eighth street, of which Henry Prince is the proprietor. Mr. Prince established his restaurant in 1885 and is well and favorably known to a large circle of friends and customers, whom he has ably served during his long career as a restaurateur and caterer.

The Palm restaurant is the largest downtown, having a seating capacity for 300 persons. Throughout it is decorated with palms, from which it derives its name. A specialty of the Palm restaurant is the regular dinner and supper at thirty cents, which is unexcelled, and it has always been the standard meal par excellence for the price. The cuisine is strictly Kosher. Mr. Prince is a pioneer in observing and maintaining the Kosher dietary laws in restaurants, and a salutary effort in that direction was his organizing the Greater New York Kosher Restaurant Keepers' Association, of which he was president.

Mr. Prince has been actively engaged in his restaurant business for twenty years, and the personal attention given his customers has always received popular recognition and patronage.

In his work he has been valiantly assisted by his devoted wife, who has charge of the culinary department, and to whose knowledge of cooking and superior management, much of Mr. Prince's deserving success is due.

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Lakewood. Mrs. L. Frank, of "The Blythwood," Catskill Mountains, begs to announce that she has rented "The Arlington Cottage," 220 Lexington Avenue, Lakewood, N. J., (in the heart of the city), address as above.

Lakewood, N. J. "The Aberdeen" Open for Season 1904-1905. Conducted on American Style. Strictly Kosher. Best of References. Jos. COHEN, Prop. P. O. Box 203.

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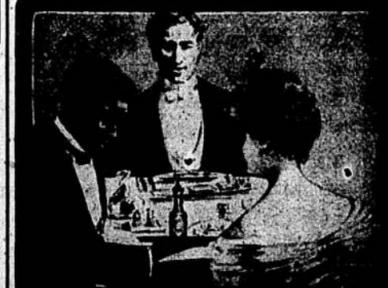
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Correspondence.

Which Shall It Be?

To the Editor of the Hebrew Standard:
 Sir—The letter headed, "Which Shall It Be?" and signed "An East Sider," which appeared in your last issue, brought into high relief how well the title, "Beware of Greeks Bearing Gifts" was chosen by "The Sentinel" for his series of articles regarding the proposed People's Synagogue. In fact, the history of reform Judaism in America is nothing but a course of successful efforts to cram the infidelities of reformers down the throats of the unfortunates who are dependent on their bounty. Every institution established under the auspices of the orthodox has been gradually perverted from its original Jewish aim to the aggrandizement of "Reform Judaism." The Beth Israel Hospital would have been unnecessary but for the ignoring by the Mount Sinai of the Jewish dietary and other ritual laws—though their observance is the only good reason for the existence of a Jewish hospital, since non-observant Jews can be just as well cared for at any other non-sectarian institution to which Jews contribute. How long the Beth Israel will continue to be a kosher hospital time alone can show. But as our experience proves that we must "beware of Greeks bearing gifts," only faith in the God of Israel who has ordained the perpetuity of Judaism can look with an optimistic eye on the snare it is to the unwary. So the Machzikay Talmud Torah School received a windfall lately and unless its managers are of the stuff of which heroes are made we may expect that in future its support will gradually come from Reform Croesuses whose influence will be all-pervading, as it was in the former Hebrew Free School.

Our past experiences make pertinent the criticism by Mr. E. L. Solomon, in the last impression of a contemporary, with reference to the "Young People's Service": "Is the standard of ethics which the great adopt unto themselves to be different from that which they set up for the lower herd to follow? Surely the ways of the great are mysterious!"

There was a time when we used to denounce the ways of the Christian missionaries. But Reformers are apt scholars, and, together with other Gentile customs, they have not hesitated to adopt that of tempting the poor from their Judaism by means of gifts.

As to your correspondent's postscript, it is evident that the ministers who are both orthodox and reform, and can face both ways at the same time, are more dangerous to Judaism than the thoroughgoing reformers, because they can thus more easily beguile the innocent mind, and educate their pupils.

Yours respectfully,

FAIR PLAY.

New York, Feb. 14, 1904.

P. S.—An Anglo-Jewish paper is quoted to have said that the Reform Synagogue of London has, since its establishment, improved the decorum of Jewish services; deepened and refined the spiritual tone of our religious life; raised the standard of ministerial qualifications; and diminished the wastage of the community by arresting the tide of defection and apostasy. Far from it. The cultured orthodox have long held that nothing has done so much to retard true reform from within, than that spurious reform which established an exclusive form of worship from which the poor were debarred. For naturally, with the acquisition of the comforts of life, and with more leisure for the cultivation of refined manners by a new generation, decorum in worship had to follow as a matter of course. But the laxity of religious observances developed by "Reform," engendered the belief that irreligion was inseparable from any omission of ancient customs, though those customs may not have had their origin in Judaism, but were simply relics of a former age. How different would be the status of orthodoxy everywhere if all would-be educators had followed conservative lines may be gathered from the remarks of the English head mistress of an orthodox school for girls in Jerusalem who lately said that the present-day mothers of Jerusalem are eager for their children to be educated; that they had watched her—the European—closely, and they had found that she had not come there to show her "civilization" by desecrating the Sabbath or by trampling upon the tenets which they and she hold dear. This confidence in her of the parents had sent up the number of her pupils from 300 to 600 in four years.

To say that "Reform" had arrested the tide of defection and apostasy must be a bid for reform patronage; for it was arrested by the gradual removal of civil disabilities whereby the English Jew could enjoy the highest honors without prejudice to his religious principles. With the attainment of worldly honors, however, his Judaism has come to rest lightly upon him, and it is well known that a large body of the well-to-do is now held to its tenets by a very slender thread. Again, when it is further declared that one of the foremost Anglo-Jewish theologians springs from the Reform congregation, it may be answered that Mr. Claude Montefiore's theology is practically a renunciation of Judaism. It would be an insult to the intelligence of his impartial readers to expect them to reconcile his inconsistencies; but such is the proneness of human nature to a distorted mental vision, through hero worship, that it is not surprising that he has a large following of those who would, besides, accommodate their religious observances to their environments. Isaiah was mindful of this tendency when he uttered the warning: "Woe to those that say of the evil it is good, and of the good it is evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!" (v. 20).

Incidentally it may be noted that anti-Semitism grows apace in England where it was believed impossible a decade ago. Of course it is imprudent to make an attack upon the front; and the poor, in the rear, are its first victims. Our help is in the name of the Lord.



Professor A. Hochman.

We present above the portrait of Prof. A. Hochman, the celebrated mind reader and palmist, who has recently fitted up an elegant establishment in Harlem at No. 56 East One Hundred and Tenth street, where will be found all the paraphernalia and astronomical signs for the practice of the mystic art, the walls containing portraits of planets, prophets and ancient celebrities, the place in its entirety revealing a keen perception of the professor and a deep interest in his studies and practice.

Professor Hochman's progress in the art of mind reading is a revelation, and his constant effort has resulted in public recognition of his remarkable talent, which is not only the result of painstaking study, but by nature and heredity he has been committed to his profession, his father and his grandfather before him having practiced the art and mystery of palmistry and mind reading, which has been improved and advanced by Professor Hochman far beyond the hopes of his progenitors.

Professor Hochman was born in Zuravno, Austria, March 3, 1865, and as a youth could not shake off the hereditary trait of his forefathers, and in consequence he became interested in the study of subjects pertaining to the art of which he is master. He struggled with spiritualism, astronomy, Biblical history and the Talmud, which he mastered, and yielding to the irresistible power within him decided to follow palmistry and mind reading as a profession, and in 1889 came to New York, locating on the East Side, and having for a number of years an office at 169 Rivington street, which he still retains as his downtown headquarters.

His efforts proved successful, and he found himself after years of endeavor in the enjoyment of a large practice. Many people believing in his powers of reading their very thoughts and of prognosticating and predicting events and occurrences long before they would take

place. All classes and conditions of men and women have consulted Professor Hochman, among them citizens of prominence, jurists, etc. A recent triumph which created a stir in the community and unstinted praise for the professor from the newspapers of this city was the case of Mrs. Minnie Cohen of 9 Delancy street, New York, who came to consult Professor Hochman in regard to locating her fugitive husband, who had abandoned her and left her destitute for months. The planet reader then asked to be allowed three days to read the planets in order to locate him exactly, and promised that at the end of that time he would be in a position to render a definite answer as to where and when to locate him. It was so agreed, and on the third day Professor Hochman told the abandoned woman where and when she could locate him.

She hurriedly rushed into Essex Market Police Court and asked for a warrant of arrest, asking the magistrate to send a policeman with her to the corner of Grand and Pitt streets, where her fugitive husband would be standing at 10 o'clock.

"How do you know that your husband will be there?" queried the magistrate.

"Why, your honor, Prof. Abraham Hochman, of 169 Rivington street, told me so, and he will forfeit \$50 if it proves to me otherwise."

The magistrate, in order to satisfy himself and the abandoned woman, sent a policeman to the above mentioned place, and sure enough, Mr. Cohen stood there in statuesque pose. The policeman then ordered him under arrest and took him to the Essex Market Police Court, where the magistrate, after he had recovered from his great amazement, held the fugitive husband in \$100 bonds to pay \$2 a week alimony.

This remarkable wonder spread throughout the East Side like wildfire, and when Professor Hochman awoke the next morning and looked out of his studio window he was cheered by hundreds of people, and hailed as the most famous man of the East Side.

Proud of his achievements and satisfied as to his ability to meet every case requiring his skill, he extends every facility for the presentation of his claims to public recognition, which he merits in his particular calling. So enthusiastic is Professor Hochman that he contemplates making a visit to the President of the United States, whom he might be able to tell "a thing or two" that if it is ever made public will prove mighty interesting reading.

At the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, which was held at the National Capitol last week, Colonel Abram Hart was unanimously, and amid much enthusiasm, elected Department Commander.

When a man gets the matrimonial fever he catches it from some woman.

To Clean Diamonds.

To clean diamonds wash them in a lather of soap with a soft brush. With cold water wash off the lather and polish with chamois leather dipped in eau de cologne.

Rings.

In olden times rings were worn by monarchs and rulers alone, but as civilization advanced and women were more chivalrously regarded the ring was given her as the token of high dignity bestowed upon her in the marriage ceremony.

Apples.

When buying apples, choose those that weigh heavily. These are the best, and there is less waste in large ones than in small.

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MODERN VERSE.

Books and Men.
How closely men resemble books!
For instance, when one merely looks
At covers dull or bright with sheen,
He ne'er can tell what is between
Until he reads. A gaudy dress
May be the cloak of emptiness,
While bindings, plain and poor and thin,
May hold a wealth of thought within.

Men are like books! Made page by page
To count the records of their age,
Telling a story all may read,
Trying to sow achievement's seed,
Delving in mysteries of the deep,
The open plain, the mountain steep;
Spreading the wisdom of the world,
And keeping freedom's flag unfurled.

Like books, some men are good, some bad,
Some humorous, some dull and sad;
Some shallow, others strong and deep,
Some swiftly move, while others creep;
Some are but fiction, others truth;
Some reach old age, some die in youth,
But just a few can dimly see
The goal of immortality!
—James Courtney Challiss

At the End of the Street.
At the end of the street that is palace
lined
A little house stands which few can see;
Built years ago, with vines entwined,
It faces its neighbors modestly.
Shrinking from public gaze, it seems
To say: "It may be I'm out of place,
But surely for love of the old, fashioned
kind
In this weary world there should be
space."

For two there are who dwell therein—
Wrinkled their faces and white their
hair—
Far from the social whirl and din
Of modern life, with its heartbreaking
care.
Two who, full many years ago,
Pledged their truth and have kept it
true,
Finding in faithfulness nothing but joy—
Naught in that bargain of youth to rue.
As the shadows fall on their well spent
life,
Hand in hand they are facing the Light;
To him she is still the sweetheart wife;
To her he is ever the faithful knight.
And the little house knows those palaces
grand
Envy it, though they seem so blind,
For is it not filled with a rare, rare thing—
Love of the real old fashioned kind?
—Jack Appleton in Cincinnati Commercial
Tribune.

The Wornout Worlds.
Out in space, past the farthest stars,
They say there are planets cold
Where the songs of life have all been sung
And the stories have all been told,
And they roll in their old accustomed
way.
Cheerless and dark and bare,
And there's never a laugh and there's
never a sigh
To shatter the stillness there.
They travel the hours and the days and
years
As they did in the long ago,
Like one who is searching his cherished
haunts
For the friends that he used to know,
And it's hard, hard luck for a planet dark
Or a heart that was warm of old
To find that the songs have all been sung
And the stories have all been told.
—Washington Star.

A Farewell.
My fairest child, I have no song to give
you;
No lark could pipe to skies so dull and
gray.
Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave
you
For every day.
I'll teach you how to sing a clearer carol
Than lark's who hails the dawn o'er
breezy down,
To earn yourself a purer poet's laurel
Than Shakespeare's crown.
Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be
clever;
Do noble things, not dream them all day
long.
And so make life, death and that vast
forever.
One grand, sweet song.
—Charles Kingsley.

Life.
A little cry of fear through which
Your heart is won!
Two eyes with sudden wonder filled,
And life's begun.

The tears of childhood and the play
That soon is past;
The triumph at the altar when
The bond is fast.

The striving after things whereby
Men measure worth;
The wrinkles and the thinning hair,
The growing girth.

The rounded shoulders and the hips
That one by one
Die off until the last goes out,
And life is done.

Discoveries.
Little drops of knowledge,
Little grains of sense,
Solve the mighty problem
Of the homie expense.
Had the little leakage
Earlier been checked,
Then the mighty vessel
Never had been wrecked.
Thus the golden trifles
Make the sum of life,
Making home an Eden
Or an endless strife.
—Good Housekeeping.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Edith Dick of London is widely
known as a successful designer of
"art" jewelry.

Mme. Melba has leased for a short
period the charming villa at Monte
Carlo owned by the Earl and Countess
of Wilton.

Mme. Curie, famous as a female sci-
entist and codiscoverer of radium, is
thirty-six years old and dresses with-
out the least attention to fashion.

Lady Collin Campbell has collected
the papers she wrote for the London
World when it was edited by Edmund
Yates and has published them under
the title "A Woman's Talks."

Mme. Takahira, wife of the Japanese
minister to the United States, prefers
American costumes to those of her sis-
ters in the east. She is the only orien-
tal woman presiding over a legation at
Washington.

Princess Schahowskoi Strehneff,
who lives in Paris, owns the most
sumptuous private car in Europe, for
which she employs an enormous suit
of Circassian attendants, secretaries
and servants, all wearing gorgeous
Circassian costumes.

Mrs. Leslie M. Shay is an "old fash-
ioned woman." She has said so. She
is genuine. She proved the latter when
she said apropos of her recent trip to
Europe, "I took my daughter to France
so that she might learn to speak
French after having studied it so
long."

Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, besides the rep-
utation that she enjoys as an actress,
has been called the most learned wo-
man on the stage. She early developed
a taste for study, being equally de-
voted, it is said, to classics and to
mathematics, and was at one time a
member of the teaching staff of
Queen's college.

JAPANESE CUSTOMS.

At a Japanese banquet it is consid-
ered a compliment to exchange cups
with a friend.

Census taking in Japan is simple,
but untrustworthy. The houses are
counted, and for each of these dwell-
ing places five persons is allowed.

The lower classes of the Japanese
employ hardly any other material than
paper for their clothing. Where wages
are exceedingly low cloth is an impos-
sible extravagance.

In almost every school in Japan it is
the custom one day in the autumn to
take the pupils out rabbit hunting, on
another mushroom hunting at night
with paper lanterns.

When a Japanese woman of the mid-
dle and lower classes is dressed for an
evening entertainment she generally
shows as much of her feet as she can
and is sometimes barefooted.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

The average annual dividend on the
capital stock of American railways is
2.61 per cent.

An average of fourteen railway colli-
sions a day is the record in the United
States last year, as shown by the re-
port of the interstate commerce com-
mission.

Last year 5,723 miles of new steam
railroad track were built in the United
States. That was thirty-nine miles
more than the total mileage construct-
ed in 1902.

The American company which is
building the railway from Guayaquil,
Ecuador, to Quito has opened the sta-
tion at Guamote, at an elevation of
10,000 feet, 126 miles from Guayaquil.
The most difficult part of the work on
the railroad has now been accom-
plished.

THE WRITERS.

Joel Chandler Harris, the author, has
rejoined the editorial staff of the At-
lanta Constitution after an absence of
more than a year.

Mme. Sarah Grand, the celebrated
authoress, is a firm believer in the
health giving results of doing every-
thing by rule and having a time for
everything.

Justin Huntly McCarthy's two no-
vels, "The Proud Prince" and "If I
Were King," have been debarred from
the Iowa City Public library because
of their alleged immorality.

Jules Verne, the venerable author,
says it is untrue that he has been
stricken with blindness, nor is he
spending his old age in poverty, but is
still in receipt of a comfortable income
from the sale of his books.

Perpetual Snow Line.
In no country does the line of per-
petual snow reach the seacoast.

Japanese Archers.
In Japan archers test their arrows
by balancing them on the nails of the
second and third fingers of the left
hand and rapidly twirling them by the
feathered end with the fingers of the
right. If the arrow makes a whirling
sound, it is crooked and must be
straightened.

Florida Oranges.
Florida produces fifty-six varieties of
oranges and has a crop of from 4,000,
000 to 7,000,000 boxes a year.

Labrador.
There are few trees to be seen
throughout the 700 miles of seaboard
of Labrador, between the strait of
Belle Isle and Cape Chudleigh, and ab-
solutely none above 53 degrees north
latitude.

Sponges.
To keep a sponge in good condition
wash it occasionally with warm water
containing a little tartaric acid; rinse
afterward with clean warm water.

Dangers of Divers.
One of the greatest dangers a diver
has to face is that of falling asleep on
a hot day owing to the contrast be-
tween the heat above and the coolness
below water. A diver states that he
once slept for half an hour at the bot-
tom of a wreck where he was at work.

Putty and Soft Soap.
To remove panes of glass lay soft
soap over the putty which holds them,
and after a few hours the putty, how-
ever hard, will become soft and easy
to scrape away.

The Heliotrope.
The heliotrope has been described as
a quick tempered plant because, like
all half shrubby plants, if it is allowed
to wilt for want of water it does not
recover so readily as do the succulent
plants. It may recover for the mo-
ment, but many of the leaves will turn
black and fall off.

A Town in a Mine.
There is a quicksilver mine in Peru
in which are streets, squares and a
chapel.

Sick Leaves.
It has been calculated that the loss
from illness averages 20,000,000 weeks
of work in a year, or 2 1/2 per cent of
the work done by the whole population
between fifteen and sixty-five years of
age.

Golden Weddings.
Only one out of every 1,000 married
couples live to celebrate their golden
wedding.

Property in France.
Property is more evenly divided
among the people of France than per-
haps in any other country. There are
in France five times as many persons
who on their death leave property as
in England.

Coffee.
Coffee is a very strong antiseptic.
There are many diseases the microbe
of which is destroyed by it.

Beavers in Germany.
Beavers are not quite extinct in Ger-
many. A few colonies exist along the
Elbe, but they are small and, although
well protected, do not appear to in-
crease in numbers.

Geese in Germany.
In Germany the goose is the most
popular fowl.

RUSSIAN BRIEFS.

For every ton of coal Russia burns
nine tons of wood.
Every year 280,000 conscripts join
the Russian army.

Houses in Russia are built of yellow
brick and are of one story.
The yearly production of coal in
Russia is more than 6,000,000 tons.

It is considered bad form to carry an
umbrella in Russia during the winter.
Russian stoves are so arranged in
the houses that they heat two rooms
at once.

The city of St. Petersburg covers
three large islands and a number of
smaller ones.

The Russian empire contains a great-
er number of distinct races than any
other country.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum. On Feb. 12, in celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a very interesting entertainment was arranged by the children. The programme was as follows: Song, "Columbia," all; essay, "Lincoln," Jacob Goetz; song, "America," all; reading, "Lincoln," two boys; reading, "Gettysburg Address," Isador Picard; song, "Star Spangled Banner," all.

On Washington's Birthday the children will give an entertainment to their little friends of Brooklyn. "Children's Day," as it has come to be called, always sees many children here who come to give up their year's savings to the children's treasury, and also to enjoy the entertainment.

The Bible classes of this home are progressing very nicely. The results produced from their conscientious study, and attention are excellent. To a representative of the Hebrew Standard, the instructor attributed these very gratifying results to the fact that throughout all the classes, Dr. Baar's "Bible Lessons" are used, and he expressed his unqualified appreciation of the excellence of Dr. Baar's books. Two scholars who have received special mention for their very good work are Max Seidel and Benjamin Fischer.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons delivered an address on "Abraham Lincoln" at the children's afternoon service last Sabbath.

Rev. Jacob Goldstein, chaplain of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, will be the speaker to-morrow. Rev. Samuel Radnitz will conduct the service which begins at 3.30 p. m. The children's choir of fifty will sing. Visitors are welcome.

Council of Jewish Women. Rabbi Benjamin, of State Street Temple, lectured on "The Book of the Covenant" before the Brooklyn Section of the Council of Jewish Women on Monday last.

Amphion Theatre. "The Prince of Pilsen" comes to the Amphion on Washington's Birthday for an engagement of one week. The company which will be seen in Brooklyn contains many of the originators of their roles, and many of the New York cast.

Kaiser Offers Portfolio to a Jew. (Special Cable to the New York American and Journal.)

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The anti-Semites of Germany are furious against the Kaiser because he repeatedly has shown that he is in no way prejudiced against the Jews. Several prominent Jews were decorated during last month, and the Kaiser has recently called in leading Hebrew business men and captains of industry to ask their advice.

Even at the risk of being prosecuted for lese majeste the anti-Semitic paper, Deutschland, published at Hamburg, has printed an editorial sharply criticizing the Kaiser, who some time ago sent for Herr Ballin, the Hebrew president of the Hamburg-American Line, to offer him the portfolio of Minister of Commerce.

When Ballin reminded the Kaiser of his Jewish blood the Kaiser answered that that made absolutely no difference to him.

The Deutschland says that the Kaiser has inherited his love for the Jews from his mother, and the whole article is exceedingly insulting to the Kaiser, who immediately upon its publication ordered the public prosecutor to suppress the paper and have the editor arrested; but the article was written so cleverly by a master hand familiar with all the details of German law that the government has been obliged to give up the idea of prosecuting the writer.

The Euclid Hotel. It is sad enough that people must attend funerals, it is sadder still when in attendance at the funeral of a relative or friend, when one cannot obtain proper hotel accommodations at the cemetery.

Realizing the importance of giving funeral parties first class comforts, conveniences, good food and refreshments, Mr. Sidney Jackier opened the Euclid Hotel, Jamaica ave., cor. Euclid ave., Cypress Hills, L. I., opposite Salem Fields Cemetery and he has been eminently successful as a host.

Mr. Jackier has been established three years, and he has a large patronage among our co-religionists from New York, Brooklyn, etc. He is a member of numerous societies, and is popular as a citizen and as a host. It is his aim at all times to give the best accommodations to his patrons.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The editor begs to be distinctly understood that he cannot under any circumstances undertake to answer questions through the post. Questions requiring answers for the same week should reach him not later than Tuesday morning. Inquiries about Hebrew dates, the Hebrew month and year should be written plainly. Questions in this department should be signed by the initials of the writer, but the proper name and address must accompany the communication. Those which are trivial and have no general interest are not published. There will be some delay in answering many, as considerable time and research are often necessary to obtain information.

Jahrzeit.

We are in receipt of numerous communications under the above name, asking for English dates corresponding with Hebrew months or vice versa. We ask for a little indulgence, Messieurs, and will be answered in due time; the title is not a walking almanac, and these things take time.

S. ELLIS.—In a total population of 5,000,000 in Sweden the Jews number about 3,000.

M. AARONS.—The London Jewish School, the largest in the world, was founded in 1817.

LOUIS FRIEDMAN.—The main features of the laws of May, 1882, are as follows:

I. No Jew shall live outside the cities and towns.

II. No contract for the sale, mortgage or rent of land outside cities and towns shall be binding when signed by a Jew, and no Jew shall be the executor or administrator of property of this kind.

III. Jews shall not open their shops on Sundays, nor on Christian holidays.

J. W. SOLOMON.—Miss Viola Goldstein of Australia is not a Jewess.

LOUIS LEVINE.—According to the latest census, the Jewish population of Holland numbers 103,988, of whom 98,343 are Ashkenazim and 5,645 Sephardim.

LOUIS ZIPKY.—Purim 1863 fell on Thursday, March 5.

E. FRIEDMAN.—We find in the Bible only four laws in favor of the married woman. Firstly, she had the right to demand from her husband her maintenance. Secondly, the husband is punished for slandering her. Deut. xxii., 18, 19. Then it was forbidden a husband to take another wife without the consent of the first. Gen. xvi., 2, and lastly, the father could not punish his son without the consent of the mother.

J. L. SACHS.—We regret to say that the membership of the Mt. Sinai Hospital is only 5,346, which in our opinion is a poor showing for a city containing such a large number of Jews.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

This is one of the oldest Jewish Benevolent Societies in the City of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7. In case of distress additional relief to the amount of \$200 furnishes burial and funeral expenses, and pays a death benefit to the family of the deceased of \$250. It has \$16,000 in invested funds and will receive members under thirty-five years of age without an initiation fee. For blank applications apply to any of the undersigned: Harris Solomon, president, No. 459 West Twenty-third street; I. S. Isaacs, treasurer, No. 52 William street; I. Schachne, secretary, No. 15 Walker street; J. Finkelstone, sexton, No. 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

A woman never doubts what her husband says when he gets home late. She knows he is lying.

PROF. HOCHMAN

THE ONLY Scientific Mind Reader and Successful Adviser

unequaled PALMIST and PHYSICIAN who reads your life from the palm of your hand, you truthfully your whereabouts from the cradle to the grave and advises from you all evil influences.

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

56 E. 110TH STREET Near Madison Ave. NEW YORK All business strictly private and confidential.

"The Kohlnoor in California's crown."

MOUNT SHASTA.

There is no more beautiful sight of its kind than Mount Shasta, covered with snow and glistening in the sun. Thousands have traveled across the continent to see it, and felt well repaid for their time. The way to reach it is by the

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

and their connections. Mount Shasta is only about four and a half days from New York or Boston, and every lover of this country should see it.

For details of rates and trains, see a ticket agent of the New York Central.

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

Electric Light Bills

Does your electricity escape? You may not think so because you cannot smell it, but we recently found a case where the entire iron-work of a house was charged in imminent danger of fire.

Electric equipment regularly inspected. Bills audited, meters, tests, etc., at low monthly rates which are less than amount saved. Repairs without extra charge.

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

New York Electric Maintenance Co.

149 East 54th Street. Tel. 4350-Plaza.

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. Dated December 30th, 1903.

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

TO REGINA RUND: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. H. A. Gildersleeve, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, dated the 19th day of January, 1904, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York at the County Court House in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1903. Dated New York, January 19th, 1904.

RUDOLPH MARKS, Plaintiff's attorney, 320 Broadway, 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.

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

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

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 his place of transacting business, No. 164 Broadway, the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next. Dated New York, the 30th day of August, 1903.

RACHEL COHEN, Administratrix. ABRAHAM WIELAR, Attorney, 156 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 subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jelenik & Stern, Attorneys, Nos. 11-19 William Street in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of May next. Dated New York, the 7th day of October, 1903.

ROSE OPPENHEIMER, HARRY D. OPPENHEIMER, Executors. JELENIK & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 11-19 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

PRICE, MICHAEL.—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 Michael Price, 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. 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1904. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1903.

MAURICE B. BLUMENHAL, Executor. Isaac Moss, Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Lewkowitz & 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. LEWKOWITZ & SCHAAP, Attorneys for Administrator, 93 Nassau Street, New York City.

BACH, FANNY OR FANLI.—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 GOLDFERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN, Executors. JOSEPH KAUFMANN, Attorney for Executors, 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

SAM, MAYER.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated November 27th, 1903, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mayer Sam, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Julius J. Michael, No. 63 Park Row (World Bldg.), in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated New York, the 4th day of December, 1903.

GUSSIE SAM, Administratrix, c. t. a. JULIUS J. MICHAEL, Attorney for Administratrix, 63 Park Row (World Bldg.), New York City.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. MARY MOORE SHERMAN, Plaintiff, against JULIUS EPPSTEIN and "MARY" EPPSTEIN, his wife, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the true name of the said defendant being unknown to the plaintiff, ISAAC HELFER, ABRAHAM COHEN, HENRY GERSH, ERIC LEFKOWITZ, SAMPSON HIRSH and ALLAN HIRSH, Defendants. SUMMONS. Trial desired in the County of New York.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, November 17th, 1903.

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

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

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

WALLENSTEIN, ESTHER.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Esther Wallenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at my place of transacting business, No. 1435 Lexington Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 7th day of November, 1903.

SOLOMON WALLENSTEIN, 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, 234 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903.

ABRAHAM NELSON, AARON MORRIS, Attorneys for Executor, 234 Broadway, New York City.

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

MITCHEL LEVY, JULIUS LEVY, Administrators et al. of Therese Friedman, decd.

LIPPMAN, SIMON.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Lippman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Meyer & Godson, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the first day of June, next. Dated, New York, the 31st day of October, 1903.

MEYER & GODSON, 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 Lieben 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. BHOW, JULIUS SCHATTMAN, Executors. MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 203 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BODKER, MOSES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Bodker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Israel Ellis, No. 20 Pike Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1903.

ANNA BODKER, Administratrix. ISRAEL ELLIS, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 20 Pike Street, Borough of 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 his place of acting 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 WOTRICH, 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. EDWIN 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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next. Dated New York, the 30th day of November, 1903.

JACOB H. WESTHEIMER, 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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 146 West 11th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated New York, the 2nd day of December, 1903.

SAMUEL LOWENTHAL, Administrator. MARKS & MARKS, Attorneys for Administrator, 68 Park Row, New York City.

SIEMS, 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 Siems, 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. Dated New York, the 26th day of January, 1904.

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

SCHILT, MARY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Schilt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, attorneys, No. 329 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1903.

ISAAC WESSEL, Executor. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executor, 329 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.





MRS. HERMANN TOEPFER.

A New York Woman Who is an Artist in Evergreen Decorations.

Mrs. Hermann Toepfer is probably the only woman in this country engaged in evergreen and floral decorations. For more than thirty-seven years her mother, Mrs. E. Suhrer, conducted the business which the daughter now carries on. Their establishment is one of the quaint, odd affairs which one finds by rummaging around on the lower east side. In the winter its exterior is particularly attractive to the passing stranger on account of an evergreen exhibit which almost entirely conceals the three story structure as it nestles between two big tenement houses.

In this place, which is owned, together with much other valuable property, by the mother, Mrs. Toepfer learned the art of decorating, evidently aided by considerable inherited ability. For about fifteen years the daughter has been the business head of the house and likewise the energetic head of her own house, being the mother of a large family of boys and girls.

Since she took an active hand in her mother's business Mrs. Toepfer has decorated most of the large events in New York which required this kind of trimming, including the city hall and Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Toepfer says she never sketches out a hall or building prior to putting in the decorations. She keeps several large, damp cellars on the lower east side well stocked with evergreens from the north and the south. She knows what she has on hand, and she has men constantly keeping her stock green by watering it. When she gets a contract, large or small, she goes personally to the place to be decorated. She says she can tell in a very few minutes just what is needed, and then she gives her orders. But her workmen do not do all the work by any means. They do the lifting, and she shapes the designs and creations. She is a very large and robust woman despite her constant application at all seasons of the year to business. She believes that working among the evergreens gives her strength, and, aside from believing that her business is a healthy one, she takes a great interest in working out novelties.—New York Telegram.

The Worth of Cheerfulness.

A woman's winning card is cheerfulness.

She may be capable of countless self-sacrifices, infinite tenderness and endless resources of wisdom, but if she cloaks these very excellent possessions under a garb of melancholy she may almost as well not have them so far as the ordinary world with which she comes in daily contact is concerned.

Tell the average busy man that a bright, lovely flower blooms away down in an underground cave, and he won't care enough to have time enough to delve down there to look at it. But let the flower nod its lovely face up in the daylight on the everyday level the busy man treads, and he is certain to see it and pretty sure to look at it with pleasure too.

That is cheerfulness. The root of gladness may be in the heart all right, but it has to blossom out into a sunny face and pleasant words before men will pay the slightest attention to it.

The sunny aspect toward the world is the only footing upon which social intercourse can be based. Some one has been quoted as saying:

"Come, let us gather up violets and make them into balls. Then I will toss them at you, and you will toss them at me."

Foolish? Oh, no. For while we toss figurative violets back and forth we are all making each other's acquaintance and laying the groundwork over which we may walk up to such closer relationships as the fates have destined for us, and meanwhile the air is made fragrant for everybody.

The Advantages of Absence.

Children who are inattentive, disobedient and altogether disagreeable with their mother will almost change their character when their father comes in

from his business, not necessarily that they love him better than they do their mother, but because he is fresh and new and interesting, a delightful person because he is a novelty.

A very rich woman said once that she visited her children in the nursery once a day. Whatever the pressure of her engagements, the hours from 5 to 7 were kept sacred to the children. To her children she is and always will be a sort of goddess, a wonderful being who never scolds or spans, but reads to them and plays and talks with them, then flits away to return for the same dear programme tomorrow and tomorrow and all the days. She is an event to them, a constant joy.

When two people with personalities of their own spend all the time together, is it any wonder if each loses something of the delight that ought to come from companionship? It is better for some women to try systematically to escape from their children once in awhile both for the children's sake and the mother's. Children are pleased to see the mother when they meet after a parting, and all enjoy each other's society much better for the parting.

Does all this sound heretical? Well, it is worth while to observe when one has the opportunity and see if "judgment in absence" is not an excellent thing.—Chicago Journal.

Becoming Gowns.

Nothing is prettier and more becoming to a fair, slight woman with a pretty complexion than white, but white gowns must be carefully avoided by her sister of too ample charms. Black is the color for the stout woman, especially if she be of the black eyed and black haired type. A black gown will make her look slighter than anything else, while pale blue, light gray and nearly every shade of red will make her "too, too solid flesh" most undesirably self assertive. A subdued shade of blue, heliotrope and olive green, with black, may be advantageously worn by the stout woman, who will also find mauve and the higher shades of green, used in decoration about the throat and shoulders, very helpful in diminishing the effect of her size.

Bulkiness About the Hips.

To overcome much of the bulkiness about the hips discard all full gathered petticoats and substitute those that are gored and carefully fitted like a dress skirt. Use a five or seven gored petticoat pattern, with an inverted box plait at the middle of the back and finished with a flounce. Adjust the belt the required size and close with a flat button or with hooks and eyes. The tapes tied in front and bunchy gathers probably cause your well made new dress skirts to wrinkle below the belt. Undervests and drawers should fit snugly about the hips, and the latter should always be put on under the corset.

Lacing the Corsets.

A Frenchwoman is always careful to employ more than one pair of laces for her corsets. She is particular to have one lace for shoulders, coming as far as three holes above the waist line; another for the remainder and waist holes and a third for the hips. Thus bust, waist and hips are carefully and proportionately adjusted and much more comfort gained in wear. Any one trying this mode of lacing will pronounce it a great improvement on dragging the figure all out of symmetry by having only one pair of laces instead of three.

A Perfect Complexion.

There are people who believe that if these rules are followed it is not impossible to have a perfect complexion: Don't worry; don't fret. Be calm and quiet. Don't drink tea and coffee, but pure water. Eat apples, raisins and figs and a few salted almonds each day; an egg or two a day (soft-boiled) and no animal food. Eat an orange every day or two. Walk two or three miles a day, and bathe the whole body every day in tepid water.

A Midday Nap.

A long, comfortable couch in a room on which one may throw herself is an absolute necessity for comfort, and an occasional half hour of rest is a boon to the mentally or physically tired for-tune hunter. A few moments' loss of consciousness will often set a worn woman straight for the remainder of the day when things have been going wrong, and there is no better medicine to drive away the blues.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

Sarah Bernhardt's Beauty Doctor Tells How to Obtain It.

That a luxuriant head of hair is woman's crowning beauty none disputes, least of all the unfortunates who do not possess one.

Some words of a beauty specialist who for many years has ministered to the charms of the "divine Sarah" may therefore be of interest. He recently gave some points on the care of the hair to the correspondent of an English journal.

First and foremost, he deprecates too much washing, a process which causes the hair to lose its suppleness for some days and be more apt to break.

Next to be commended is the habit some women practice of coaxing short hairs to remain in place by wetting them. This not only superinduces neuralgia, but is most harmful to the hair, causing it to rot and to fall out.

The specialist also says that cutting is unnecessary to give vigor and strength to the hair of a healthy woman. Every three months or so the ends should be singed. Singularly enough, the scalp is said to require air, which must be permitted access either by allowing the hair to hang loose down the back for some time daily or by giving it a good deal of attention in the way of brushing and combing.

To restore the luster of the hair after washing it may be anointed slightly at night on retiring with a lotion composed of: Perovaseline, 25 grams; eau de cologne, 25 grams; nitrate of pilo carpine, 1 grain.

THE WEDDING CHEST.

A Sentimental and at the Same Time a Sensible Idea.

Quite a sensible idea for engaged girls is the wedding chest, and even girls who are not engaged are the secret possessors of this sentimental article at the same time sensible article. The wedding chest may be a fine new trunk of the latest style or it may be a plain wooden affair, prettily covered and lined with flowered chintz.

The idea is to fill the chest with pretty things to wear or for the furnishing and decoration of a home. One girl is filling hers with dainty clothing which she is making herself. Another is buying ornaments and knickknacks from time to time and filling her chest with them. Not only things to wear, such as gloves, lingerie and dainty hosiery but pieces of lace, tapestry squares for covering sofa pillows and handsome table covers, are receiving the attention of a bonny Scotch maiden.

Another is making a fine collection of table linen—napkins, mats, center pieces and so on. Pretty bits of china and bric-a-brac go in the chest of an other maiden.

Thus the girls are slowly collecting pretty things and saving them for use in their homes. As a rule their friends know of the chests and take pleasure in helping to fill them, although some of the girls like to feel that everything was bought with their own money.

LAUNDRY LINES.

Do not allow your irons to become red hot, as they will never again retain the heat.

A little starch in pillow slips and handkerchiefs keeps them clean longer than if not starched.

In washing, boiling water works effectively in scalding soiled clothes and killing disease germs.

If starch is too strong for stiffening a delicate fabric, use very weak gum water or rinse in water which has a few lumps of sugar dissolved in it.

When washing linen dissolve a little pipeclay in the water, which saves half the usual labor and soap. This improves the color of clothes almost as much as bleaching.

When you are ironing any dark material do not put a linen cloth underneath, as the lint will come off on to the stuff, and you will have great difficulty in brushing it off again.

Choosing Friends.

It is a good idea to choose your friends as you do your gowns—because they wear well. The pretty face of another girl may attract you to her on first acquaintance, but you want to have a better reason than her pink and white complexion for spending much time with her. Don't select a girl as your particular friend because she is wealthy or because she lives in a pretty home or because she has a horse of

her own to drive. The right kind of friendships grow with your growth and hold fast in spite of change and separation. But such friendships have a solid foundation. Choose today the friend you will be proud of when you are a woman. It does not take long to tire of those who are selfish and silly.

Charcoal.

All sorts of glass vessels and other utensils can be purified by rinsing them well with charcoal powder. Rubbing the teeth and washing out the mouth with fine charcoal powder will beautify the former and purify the breath. Putrid water can be immediately deprived of its bad smell by charcoal, and a few pieces of charcoal placed on meat, fish, etc., that are beginning to spoil will preserve them and absorb all the strong odors. A tablet of willow charcoal taken twice daily will purify the stomach and aid digestion.

Color For Sleeping Rooms. For sleeping rooms white is said to

be the most sanitary color, as it is the most restful and least absorbent of germs and odors. Have white washable curtains and a bare floor or one covered with matting which can be washed up with salt and water. Have wool blankets. Eschew silk comforters, for silk is a nonconductor.

Arab Mourning.

The Arabs express mourning for the dead relative by putting on all the oldest clothes contained in wardrobe. They then wear them usually for six to eight weeks.

French Fishermen.

Most fishermen on the French coast avoid going to sea on the first two days of November, owing to a superstitious fear of the "death wind" and the belief that drowned fishermen at that time rise and capsize boats.

Paper.

Paper, according to indubitable documents, has been made in China from time immemorial. Next we hear of it in Turkestan in 750 A. D.

Spring Styles

will be issued on
Saturday, February 20th.

RETAIL STORES:
178 & 180 5th Ave., near 23d St. 567 & 569 1/2 5th Ave., bet. 46th & 47th Sts.
181 Broadway, near Cortlandt St.
914 Chestnut St., Philadelphia | Palmer House, Chicago.
And Accredited Agencies in All Principal Cities of the World.

STUDEBAKER,

Seventh Avenue and 48th Street,
Carriage Builders



Fine Harness of our own manufacture. Horse Goods. Every Stable Requisite

Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co.,

FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, President.
305, 307, 309 Broadway - - - NEW YORK.

CERTIFICATE OF THE VALUATION OF POLICIES
Three and One-Half and Four Per Cent.

<p>STATE OF NEW YORK } INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. } I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.</p> <p>I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Sections Fifty-two and Eighty-four of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1908, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and I find the net value thereon, on the said 31st day of December, 1908, to be Four Million, Two Hundred and Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Nine Dollars, as follows:</p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">Net Value of Policies.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$4,203,909</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">Additions.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.....</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">Annuities.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$4,203,909</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">Less Net Value Policies reinsured.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$4,203,909</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">Total Payments to Policyholders.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$57,784,177.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 10px;">Surplus to Policyholders.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$500,587.99</td> </tr> </table>	Net Value of Policies.....	\$4,203,909	Additions.....	Annuities.....	\$4,203,909	Less Net Value Policies reinsured.....	\$4,203,909	Total Payments to Policyholders.....	\$57,784,177.00	Surplus to Policyholders.....	\$500,587.99
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed, at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.
FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance.

Standard Scintillations.

February usually makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

A woman's idea of heaven is a place where she won't be obliged to cater to the little foibles of any one.

It would be well to be several miles away when they smash the egg trust.

A married man does not know how his wife dresses her hair, but you cannot fool him on the girls he sees.

When there is a deep snow, the mule has the laugh on the automobile.

Most men believe in the equality of the sexes so long as it does not interfere with their physical comforts.

Columbus went at his trick of making an egg stand on end with so much confidence that he must have been personally acquainted with the hen that laid it.

A watch in the vest is worth two in the pawn shop.

Perhaps we lock the stable door after the horse is stolen to let the thief know that we resent the theft.

No excuse is better than a very poor one.

Jealousy is Cupid's fire alarm.

Sometimes a man's conscience does not trouble him because he is not on speaking terms with it.

The woman who can burn green wood and preserve her temper is worth marrying.

In housecleaning season it is a wise man who knows enough not to make comments on the culinary arrangements.

It may be pleasant to be errand boy to a woman while engaged to her, but a man is apt to strike on the job soon after marriage.

Women don't usually care for bargain counter goods when selecting a husband.

Some people are compelled to be dignified in order to keep their avoirdupois in countenance.

When looking for work, there is a class of people that is possessed of an inexhaustible supply of patience.

We call a man clever who has agility enough to slip around any subject and pliability enough to fit in any niche.

Knowledge of the injustice stays no execution of judgment.

Nobody's child doesn't disgrace his relatives.

Reformers generally want to start at the other end of town and work toward home.

Some of these the-morning-after-looking individuals may really be health food faddists.

No one but the brave deserve the bashful girls.

It is called leap year because the confirmed bachelors all jump every time a woman looks in their direction.

It is the part of wisdom to be foolish sometimes.

The husband of an heiress does not know it if marriage is a failure.

The doctor who discovered that prunes are healthy is doubtless the patron saint of the boarding house keeper.

A humane man will discount a check on a horse.

If the world owes every man a living some men might have a hard time proving it to the jury.

When a woman marries for money she frequently wants a divorce soon after for alimony.

An engaged girl usually shows a distaste for wearing gloves.

"WHERE TO BUY"

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

Shoppers should consult these columns for their wants.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
M. ARONS 242 West 116th st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. Old number, 238.
M. KANTROWICH 580 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 103d st. Tel. 491-J Riverside.
BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.
A. GOTTLIEB 1783 Madison ave., cor. 117th st.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
SPERO 1361 5th ave., bet. 113th & 114th sts. and 2405 3d ave., N. E. cor. 115th st.
ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES 2225 3d ave. & 122d st.
STANDARD SHOE CO. Marcus Braverman, prop. 1289 Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th sts.
G. TOPPER 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.
COAL.
INDEPENDENT COAL CO. 318 E. 102d 79th st. Tel. 304R
CABINET MAKING, CARPENTRY,
CHAS. SPANGENBERG 201 E. 59th st. Tel., 3809 A.
COLLECTION AGENCIES.
AM. M'C'TLE COLLECTION AG'CY A. M. Savelson, Star Theatre Bldg., 107th st. and Lexington ave. Tel. 692 Harlem.
CHOICE FRUITS.
A. CELLA 745 Lexington ave., N. Y. Tel. 1467 79th St., and West End, N. J.
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
SOL. D. ROSENTHAL 337 E. 75th St. Tel. 105 79th st. Smoke Royal Arcanum Cigars.
CLEANING AND DYEING.
THE LENOX FANCY DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS Albert Cohen, 89 Lenox av. Tel. 1501-L M'g's de.
JOS. SCHMALZL 421 Grand st., bet. Clinton and Attorney.
VALENTINE UBL 945 Third ave., bet. 56th and 57th sts.
L. BIEDERMAN 1544 Madison ave., 996 Madison ave., 1085 Third ave. Tel. 1284a Plaza.
MME. M. NEUZIL 1261 3d ave., bet. 72d & 73d sts.
MAISON FRANCAISE French Dry Cleaners & Fancy Dyers, High Class and Delicate Work a Specialty. 1451 5th ave., bet. 117th & 118th sts. Jos. Wittke, prop.
E. THOMSEN Steam Carpet Cleaning a specialty, N. E. cor. 124th st. & Lexington ave., New York, Telephone, 2381 R Harlem.
CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY.
SCHRADER'S Always Fresh and Pure. 116 W. 125th st.
HALFMANN'S High Grade. 1324 5th ave., bet. 111th and 112th sts.
NEW ENGLAND CANDY KITCHEN Old Fashion Molasses Candy. 228 W. 116th st.
JOHN BRUNS 2194 Third ave., bet. 119th & 120th sts.
C. F. TIETJEN Cor. 86th st. & Second ave.
H. FEINDT 2138 Third ave., bet. 116th & 117th sts.
O. J. MARTENS 1570 Third ave. Tel., 2460 79th st.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
HUGH M'GILL 804 Columbus ave., bet. 74th and 75th sts.
CUTLERY & SILVER PLATED WARE.
M. WHITE Mfrs' Agt. 106 Chrystie st., near Grand st.
DELICATESSEN & FANCY GROCERIES
H. B. GROB 134 Lenox ave., near 116th st. Everything in season.
CUTLERY.
R. SCHLAG 17 Cooper Square, bet. 4th & 5th sts. Also grinding.
BIRCK & ZAMMINER Delancey & Broome 93 Essex st., bet.
CLOAKS AND SUITS.
THE BOYD CO. 70 West 125th st.
DRESS PLAITING.
CARL RAABE 433 Grand st. Orders ret'd in 24 hours.
THOS. F. HAGERTY 4 & 6 W. 14th st.

DRESS SUITS TO HIRE.
L. S. GOLDSTEIN 81 Canal st.
GOODMAN'S 999 Third ave., near 60th st.
SCHWARTZMAN & SON 1987 Third & 108th sts., up-stairs.
DECORATORS AND PAINTERS.
J. H. MORAN & CO. 226 Columbus ave. Tel. 78-B Col.
BAUER BROS. 1489 Park ave., near 109th st. Tel. 506 Harlem.
DRUGGISTS.
G. MERKER 1578 Madison ave., cor. 106th st.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.
S. WOLFFBERG 1362 Fifth ave., near 113th st.
BITTKER & ROSENBLUM 1368 & 1370 Branch 1081 Third ave.
M. SULZBERGER 1914 Third ave., bet. 113th & 114th sts.
M. SARASOHN 2032-2034 Third ave., cor. 112th st.
ELECTRICIANS, ETC.
C. M. O'CONNOR 224 West 116th st. Tel. 2874-J Morningside.
JOHN E. KEHOE 2267 Third ave., near 123d st. Tel. 864 Harlem.
FISH, SEA FOOD, ETC.
JOHN J. WEBER 835 Lenox ave., cor. 127th st. Tel. 2083-R M'g's de.
HENRY TREUHOLD 2092 8th ave. Tel. 2326-J Morningside.
GEORGE R. LEACH 75 E. 125th st. Tel. 2095-J Harlem.
D. SCOTT 1017 Third ave. Tel. 234 Plaza.
A. TILSON 866 Amsterdam ave., bet. 102d and 103d sts.
JOHN HISCOX 271 Col. ave., near 72d st. Tel. 365 Col.
GEO. S. CORNELL 1788 Third ave., cor. 74th st.
FLORISTS.
A. DAGGETTS 1264 Lexington ave., between 85th and 86th sts.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
BARNEY SCHER 157 Essex st., cor. Stanton st. Tel. 1788 Orchard.
A. GARMISE 2067 Third ave., near 118th st.
MAX EILENBERG 1410 Third ave., cor. 80th st.
GEIGER & BRAVERMAN, Corner Grand and Allen sts.
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
GEORGE D. FRITZ 233 W. 125th st. Tel. 907 Morningside.
GROCERIES.
MORRIS BERMAN 1337 5th ave. and cor. 115th st. & Lenox ave.
HALLS, MEETING ROOMS, ETC.
THE GRAND ORIENTAL HALL 245 Grand st. Ruden & Ruden, Props.
HAIRDRESSING.
A. ROSSE 1270 Madison ave., bet. 90th and 91st sts.
HEBREW BOOKS, ETC.
J. KATZENELBOGEN 68 Canal st.
P. FRIEDMAN 172 Rivington st. Tel. 531 Spring. Publishers of "The Holy Speech," Etc.
S. DRUCKERMAN 50 Canal st., near Orchard st.
S. KANTROWITZ 4 Rutgers st.
A. L. GERMANSKY 30 Canal st. Hebrew books of every description.
S. B. SCHWARZBERG 22 Suffolk street. Books for scholars.
JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.
B. KLEIN 1384 Fifth ave., near 115th st.
BERNHARD RAINESS 2136 8th ave., bet. 115th & 116th sts.
ANDREW P. NAHMENS 262 W. 125th st., bet. 7th and 8th
WM. MEYERHOFF 2254 Third ave., bet. 123d and 124d sts.
MORRIS HODES 2169 Third ave., bet. 115th & 116th sts.

LAUNDRIES.
BALMORAL LAUNDRY H. Herz, Prop. 63 Lenox ave.
ROYAL HAND LAUNDRY 952 Park ave., between 81st and 82d sts. Tel. 3864 79th st.
THE PREMIER LAUNDRY A. J. Phillips, prop., 959 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d sts.
WEISS' LAUNDRY 1120 Park ave., bet. 90th and 91st sts.
LIVERY STABLES.
THE CAMBRIDGE G. Zache, prop. 23 E. Harlem.
LADIES' TAILORS.
SCHNEIDER & DIAMOND 2082 3d ave.
NATHAN DISTELMAN 217 West 116th st.
M. JALEWSKY 1866 2d ave., bet. 86th & 87th sts. Tel. 774 79th
LOCKSMITHS AND BELLHANGERS.
GEORGE WOHRLE & SON 2115 3d 115th and 116th sts. Tel. 867 Harlem.
MATTRESSES AND BEDDING.
S. FISCHER 2094 Third ave., bet. 114th and 115th sts. Tel. 1733 Harlem.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
SAMUEL STUPEL 2106 Third ave., near 115th st. Tel. 2019-R Harlem.
MERCHANT TAILORS.
KNICKERBOCKER TAILORING CO. S. Scher, Prop. 1372 Fifth ave., near 114th st.
GEO. BAUER 209 Col. ave. Tel. 1079-R Col.
MILLINERY.
THE BERLIN S. Spiegel, Prop. 1024 Third ave., bet. 60th and 61st sts.
SCHNAPMAN'S, 373 Grand st. Julius Smolensky, prop.
OPTICIANS.
THE PEERLESS OPTICAL CO. L. H. Kramer, O. D., 379 Grand st., opp. State Bank.
PIANO MANUFACTURERS.
WM. LOHMANN, 115-117 East 14th street.
REAL ESTATE.
ADOLF MANDEL 157 Rivington st. Tel. 2131 Spring.
SEWING MACHINES.
WM. SOLL, 366 Grand st. General agent for the Household Machine.
SHEET MUSIC.
M. ELKEN, 151 East Broadway. Vocal and Instrumental.
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.
ERNST STRATMANN 1493 3d ave., bet. 84th and 85th sts.
STATIONERY, TOYS, ETC.
A. NEUER 2095 Third ave., bet. 114th and 115th sts. Also Sporting Goods.
SURGEON DENTISTS.
DR. H. W. GUILSHAN N. E. cor. 125th st. and 8th ave. Tel. 1464 Morningside.
TINSMITHS AND ROOFERS.
S. M. SCHWARTZ 1420 Fifth ave. Tel. 827 Harlem.
TURKISH & EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES
UNIVERSAL TOBACCO CO. M. Mackler, 11 Essex st.
TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ETC
L. CHEREY & CO. 464 Grand st., cor. Pitt.
GUSTAVE BARTH 22 E. 125th st. & 357 Bowery, N. Y.
UPHOLSTERY AND DECORATING.
LOUIS KATZIN 2013 Seventh ave. Tel. 2354-R Morningside.
J. F. MAUSER & CO. 245 W. 116th st., near 8th ave.
J. SCHNEIDER 953 Park ave., bet. 81st & 82d sts. Tel. 2092 79th st.
MUENCH BROS. 209 W. 126th st. Tel. 2137 J Morningside.
ISIDOR WEISS 1082 Park ave. and 211 East 80th st.
K. SHAPIRO 1448 Fifth ave., bet. 117th & 118th sts. Tel. 1063 Harlem.

UMBRELLAS AND CANES.
M. STEINSCHNEIDER 124 Fulton st., "Basement." Tel. 979 John.
WINES AND LIQUORS.
S. M. RAIVES 1470 5th ave. Tel. connection 3403 Third ave.
ISIDOR BLOCH 268 Grand st., near Forsyth. Also Matzoths.
TOLK & BERNIKOW 411 Grand st., near Clinton st. For engagements and weddings.
J. SAMUELS & CO. 174 E. 106th st. Tel. 1510 Harlem.

SIRES AND SONS.
 Sandford Arthur Strong, the librarian of the English house of lords, is dead.
 Alfred Norton, the oldest man in the United States customs service, is eighty-nine years old. He lives in Boston.
 Jacob Furth, a Jewish millionaire of Seattle, Wash., is an avowed candidate for the United States senate to succeed Mr. Foster.
 Peter Vieau, the last member of the old trading families of Wisconsin and the oldest living person born in Milwaukee, is eighty-four years old. He is now living in Waukesha county.
 Robert Ellia, who had an international reputation as a stone and wood carver, has just died in New York. He was looked upon as the founder of the artistic stone carving business in the United States.
 Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, has given up his residence in Minnesota and become a citizen of the Indian Territory with a view to running for the United States senate when the territory is admitted to statehood.
 One of the four vice-presidents of the French chamber of deputies is a colored man. His name is Gerville-Reche, and he represents the island of Guadeloupe. He has been prominent in political life as a journalist and a member of parliament for the last twenty-five years.
 Nicholas Browne Twist of New Orleans, who died of heart disease recently, was the highest recognized authority in this country on the game of whist. He served in the Confederate army under General Kirby Smith, practiced law subsequently and was raised to an honorable position on the local bench.
 Booker T. Washington has been asked to allow his Atlanta exposition speech to be used in a volume of selections which is being prepared by Professor George P. Baker of Harvard for the students in forensics. Professor Baker wrote, "I want to use it with Lincoln's Gettysburg speech in one division of the 'Forms of Addresses.'"
CURRENT COMMENT.
 It looks as if The Hague peace tribunal would have to advertise in order to get any business.—Los Angeles Herald.
 It is almost as difficult for a rich man to stay in an American jail as it is for him to enter heaven.—Montreal Star.
 The dispatches from the far east make some men regret the times they played hookey from geography class.—Philadelphia Press.
 Korea is as big as Kansas. Think how the United States would fight before it would relinquish any part of Kansas.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
 England may be sorry if it succeeds in opening Tibet. The white man's burden is heavy enough right now without seeking unnecessary additions.—Omaha Bee.
 King Peter of Serbia is ready, it is reported, to resign his uncomfortable throne. Between the assassins, who seem to hold the balance of power, and the powers, who demand their punishment, his enthusiasm over his job has petered out.—Baltimore American.
 After Life's Passing Joys.
 Lap me in green grass and say,
 Below this velvet sod
 Lies one who praised through all her day
 The wondrous works of God.
 The beauty of the hills and seas
 Were in her drinking cup,
 And when she went by fields and trees
 Her eyes were lifted up.
 —Katharine Tynan.
 Four things a man must learn to do
 If he would make his record true—
 To think without confusion clearly,
 To love his fellow men sincerely,
 To act from honest motives purely,
 To trust in God and heaven securely.
 —Henry Van Dyke.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

In Preparation for Our
Semi-Annual Stock Taking

WINTER GOODS must be closed out ENTIRELY
STAPLE STOCKS must be cleared of SURPLUS
ALL DEPARTMENTS must work for EXTRA SALES.

Getting Ready for Inventory
THEREFORE
SILKS as follows:—

24-inch Striped Taffetas—value .69	.49
White Corded Taffetas—value .79	.59
Armure Silk—White, Cream and Light Colors—value .89	.49
Black Peau de Soles—soft finish—maker's guarantee woven in edge—value .98	.70
27-inch Black Taffetas—value .65	.49
Black "Guaranteed" Taffetas—value .60	.49
24-inch Crepe de Chines—black, white and colors—value .65	.49
Extra value in finer to \$2.00	
27-inch Black Taffetas—value .75	.59
23-inch Pongees—all silk—black, white, champagne, beige, tan, light and fancy shades—value .50	.39
Foulard and Satin Liberty—value .69	.70
Fancy Fig'd Gun Metal Taffetas .79	.98
Natural Color Pongees—col'd emb'd figures; value .98	.70
New "Seeded" Taffetas—Black, Blue, Green and Brown—considered so smart for entire suits—value .85	.69

No Other House
Cleans Up Stocks
So thoroughly as We.
Why?
Because they will not cut prices
as we do!

Clearance Sale of Black Laces
Previous to Stock Taking
HALF PRICE AND LESS

Point Venise, Wool, Chantilly, Escorial, Wood Fibre or Cluny—straight and irregular bandings and Gallons; also medallions and separable designs—	
Now 9 cents.....were .15 to .25	
Now 15 cents.....were .29 and .39	
Now 25 cents.....were .49 to .69	
Now 49 cents.....were .98 to 1.49	
Now .69 and .98.....were 1.09 to 2.49	

Getting Ready for Stock Taking
Therefore—

VEILINGS **Less Than Half Price.**

Black and Black-and-White—newest plain and fancy meshes—with and without dots.	
7 cents.....were .10	
12½ cents.....were .29	
29 cents.....were .49	
39 cents.....were .69	

Clearing Prices of
Curtains, Draperies and Tapestries

FRENCH NET BED SETS—for metal beds—large Renaissance lace centre piece—20 inch Valance—Battenberg inst'g and edge—bolster sham—	4.98
LACE CURTAINS—Irish point—2 and 3 pair lots—wide and showy borders—value \$5.98	3.98
Irish point and Point de Paris—rich, novel and showy designs—2 and 3 pair lots—value \$11.98	7.98
Nottingham Lace Curtains—triple twisted thread—reproductions of finest real laces and combination net weaves—value \$4.50	2.98
PORTIERES—Bagdad and Ottoman Tapestry—two toned and solid colorings—fringed top and bottom—value \$4.50	2.98
Rich Mercerized Portieres—staple colorings—10 in. fringe—were \$6.98	4.98
Damask and Fancy Rep Portieres—with rich satin Damask and applique borders—were \$7.98	9.98
TABLE COVERS—Tapestry—medallion centre, scroll border—hand knot tassel fringe—1½ yds. sq.—value \$1.09	.98
Reversible Oriental Tapestry—2 yds. sq.—best color—fringed—These Covers were made to sell at 3.98	1.98
Mercerized Damask Table Covers—2 yds. sq.—value 3.98	2.49
2x2½ yds.—value 4.98	2.98
Piano size—3 yds. long—value 5.98	3.98
BURLAPS—plain and figured—value .29	.15
NEW CRETONNES—Oriental and floral designs—momie finish—value .17	.12½

Getting Ready for Inventory
THEREFORE.

Dress Goods as follows:—

Imported Henriettes—high silk finish—leading shades—15 inch—value .79	.69
Extra fine—value .98	.79
52 inch All Wool Ladies' Cloth—value .85	.69
All Wool Fig'd Nun's Veilings—leading tints—value .90	.39
All Wool Camel's Hair Zibelines—leading colors and black—were .59	.39
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Spangled Nets—were \$2.98.....	.98

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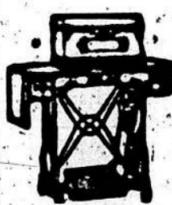
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