

THE HEBREW STANDARD

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Waiting For the Bugle.
We wait for the bugle; the night dews are cold;
The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and old.
The field of our bivouac is windy and bare;
There is lead in our joints, there is frost in our hair.
The future is veiled and its fortunes unknown
As we lie with hushed breath till the bugle is blown.

At the sound of that bugle each comrade shall spring
Like an arrow released from the strain of the string.
The courage, the impulse, of youth shall come back
To banish the chill of the drear bivouac,
And sorrows and losses and cares fade away
When that life giving signal proclaims the new day.

Though the bivouac of age may put ice in our veins,
And no fiber of steel in our sinew remains;
Though the comrades of yesterday's march are not here,
And the sunlight seems pale and the branches are sere,
Though the sound of our cheering dies down to a moan,
We shall find our lost youth when the bugle is blown.
—Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

The Missionaries.

You ask me for my opinion as to how we can best fight the missionaries. My answer is, we must fight them with their own weapons as well as with those which are historically ours.

The missionary forces are ambushed in bribes, which take the form of gifts at certain seasons, classes, clubs, circles, kindergarten and settlement work. The captains and adjutants who supervise these forces are well-meaning men and women, the committees and teachers, the guides and helpers. Behind them are the Christian ministers and lay-leaders. Without exception, every class and club, every kindergarten and settlement managed by Christians, makes direct or indirect attempt to win Jewish children over to Christianity. Without exception, every Christian worker labors to capture Jewish souls for the glory of Christianity. Without exception, every Christian minister who lends his name or influence to missionary work or any work among the Jews does so because he thinks that thereby he does what he calls his Master's bidding.

To counteract the missionary efforts we must make our own festivals happy seasons for children, especially Hanuca (which falls about Christmas time), and Purim; we must have classes and clubs, circles, kindergartens and settlements; but we must have Jewish committees and teachers, Jewish guides and helpers. I mean Jewish not merely by accident of birth, but Jewish in sentiment and in life. And we must have Jewish ministers and Jewish lay-leaders. The classes, clubs, and circles must be permeated with the Jewish spirit. Even as Christians in a well-managed kindergarten introduce a consciousness of religion, so in a Jewish kindergarten the atmosphere of the Jewish religion must be evidenced;

for example, by Jewish prayer by observance of Jewish festivals, by Jewish stories, etc. As for settlement work, it must be designed to religionize men, women and young people, and not to amuse or educate in secular directions. Here it is even more necessary that the workers shall be in their lives as intensely Jewish as the Christian workers are intensely Christian.

And the ministers?
Alas, that is our weak point! We

of us who are weak by reason of youth or weary through the hard struggle for subsistence.

Let us, therefore, fight the missionaries' methods—by counteracting their schools and institutions by having our own; by having workers who are inspired with such a love for Judaism that their lives are Jewish; and by rabbis down-town who can combine learning with consistent Jewish lives and American education.

banish all choirs that turn worshippers into listeners. How can our young people attend services where disorder reigns, where long Mi-Shebarechs honor men and women in a building where only God ought to be honored? How can they be led to pray when choirs shout instead of singing reverently, and give complicated melodies instead of simple ones in which all, men and women, can join? Third—Teach the girls as well as the boys.

and among our children, strong enough to resist the attractions of the missionaries.

If you ask me how can all this be accomplished. I will answer there are three ways:

First—Get proper Jewish ministers down-town.

Second—Get proper Jewish ministers down-town.

Third—Get proper Jewish ministers down-town.

You see, I place much emphasis upon having proper Jewish ministers.

The ordinary Maggid appeals to the older men and women, and not to the young. His language becomes out of date to the young, just as German did in uptown congregations. His position in his congregation is not certain. He has no opportunity to create friends among the younger men and women. His ideas are not American; his ideas are not theirs; he has not had the public schools education they have had; he does not know their wants. How, then, can he sympathize with them? He cannot understand them. They cannot understand him. How, then, can they sympathize with him? Nor can he lead in any class or circle for Jewish instruction in modern methods. For he does not know modern methods, and he does not grasp modern conditions. How, then, can he help to fight the missionaries?

And since Parnassim and Trustees cannot lead in anti missionary contest, who is there but the rabbi or minister to tell parents not to allow the children to go to missionary schools, to watch the missionary efforts, to ferret out the enemy, to organize the campaign, to keep up the fight, to inspire courage, to create zeal? That is why I plead for a proper Jewish minister down-town. How long shall "down-town" be.

כצאת אשר אין לרוב רועה
I plead for a רועה not a Maggid only, in every congregation. Sometimes the work is attempted by a layman. But a layman is likely sooner or later to have other work to do. And he invariably lacks method and training.

So long as Judaism is an affair of Parnass and Trustees more than of the רועה—rabbi, so long as the elders of a congregation rest satisfied with provision for their own wants, and care nothing for the religious wants of the young men, young women, boys and girls; so long as the young fail to bestir themselves for their religious rights and privileges; so long as the rabbi, after a certain length of service, may, nevertheless, be turned out of his position and left to starve; and so long as rabbis are elected who cannot lead the young, just so long will missionaries find victims in Jewry.

Correct these errors and you will be fighting the enemy intelligently and successfully. — H. PEREIRA MENDES, of Jewish World.



The Zion Guard.

(Courtesy of the Globe-Commercial.)

Jewish Military Companies.

How many Gentile New Yorkers know that there is a flag of Israel? On the lower East Side it may be seen, unostentatious in its colors, compared with the Stars and Stripes, which always waves beside it, but to the Jew eloquent of the stories of Zion and the promises of Jehovah. It is blue and white, the same colors that covered the Ark of the Covenant in the desert journeying, and that waved over many an Asiatic field of Jewish valor.

Its field is white, and a six-pointed blue star in outline occupies the centre between two longitudinal stripes of blue.

Over many of the synagogues this flag flies, and is always borne by the Jewish military companies. These, too, have a part in East Side life that the outside world knows little of.

The Zion Guards, a battalion 150 strong, has been uniformed and armed only late-

ly, and all that was done at the members' own expense, too. Samuel Mason, an editor of the Jewish World, is the major commanding. Charles Siglov is captain of Company A and Louis L. Kraus captain of Company B. All these officers are veterans of the Spanish-American war, and so are many other men. All are Hebrews and nearly all are strong Zionists. Their military training has nothing to do, however, with the desire to reestablish the Jewish nation in Palestine. The main object of the organization is physical culture. Its armory is at 48 Orchard street.

The Manhattan Rifles, with headquarters at 244 East Broadway, are drilled weekly in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory by Colonel Grimes, a veteran from the Army Building. These are youths of the average age of seventeen. They are uniformed, but not yet armed. Nearly all are Hebrews of American birth, and

they hope to be the nucleus of a Hebrew regiment of the National Guard some day.

The United States Rifle Guards, Captain H. C. Mallard, has been organized lately and is less than 100 strong, but as it aims to take in all the Spanish war veterans of the East Side, its officers hope soon for a membership of some 600.

Then there are the Jewish Boys' Brigade, 120 strong, with headquarters at 120 Columbia street, commanded by Major Lebenson, of the Manhattan Rifles, and the Columbia Brigade, numbering about 70, of which Julius Reigerer is captain. The members of these two organizations are boys between thirteen and fifteen years old. Intense patriotism, a fondness for the life military, and a desire to be able to take such part in future wars of the republic as to prove over again the fighting qualities of their race, animate all these military bodies.

have excellent rabbis in the quarters where the missionaries work, but no ministers who throw personal effort into the fight against them, none who are congenial to the young people, the young men, young women and children, who are the easiest victims of missionary attacks, none who have been educated in American conditions, and who alone can lead in the fight against the Amaleks who attack those

The Jewish methods are to kindle the fire of our beloved religion anew. First—Begin a movement to revive the observance of the Sabbath. If we are ourselves disloyal to our religion; must not our young men and women and our children become weakened in their loyalty, and therefore become more liable to succumb to the subtle wiles of missionary efforts? Second—Make the synagogue services decorous and

Give the lie to that practice of neglecting the sex to which belonged a Miriam a Deborah, a Huldah. Have silence, order, decorum in the galleries as well as downstairs. Fourth—Choose for Parnass and Trustees only such men as place their own glorification far below, and not above, the glory of God.

Then you will find the Jewish spirit among our young men and women,

The Sins of the Parents

(Concluded.)

IV.

On one and the same day two weddings were celebrated in the "Gasse." Miriam was wedded to Elsig, son of the rich grain merchant, Baruch, and Joseph, grandson of Judah, to Perl, the rich Aaron's daughter, who also held the honorary office of president of "The Pious Fraternity." Like a lamb of sacrifice, Miriam was decorated by her sisters for the ceremony. Especially a great change had taken place with Esther's oldest daughter. Schondl showed signs of a terrible paleness when she saw her sister in her bridal dress and pressed a kiss on her pale cheeks. Gay Leah could not contain herself on this occasion to speak her innermost thoughts: "Thus has been the custom in the 'Gasse,' and thus it shall remain. Children should obey and women follow the husband selected by parents for them. Thus it was in the Orient and we shall not change it. Go, dear Miriam, and be the obedient wife of him whom the parents intended for you. I have seen, similar things at the theatre, poets describe these conditions in life-like pictures. We are rooted to the old and the present cannot free us. Be happy, dearest Miriam!"

If a jolly wedding feast is a good omen for a happy married life, then Miriam's happiness was assured. Machel especially was in good humor. Some of the old customs at weddings had fallen into disfavor. The fool had been done away with, but there was a plentiful supply of good dishes, of cakes and of excellent wines. A new custom had come into force, all kinds of speeches were held at dinner and water mixed with pure wine. Thus it was at Miriam's wedding and thus at Joseph's in the adjoining house. A change had taken place with the once large attendance at weddings.

The guests were invited, and according to the new customs dances were given. Something of the new ideas had entered the "Gasse." David was immensely happy. His prophecy was fulfilled, one of his daughters had been married, God would help further. Not so contented did Esther appear, and when she looked at the pale face of Schondl, she could not banish the society from her heart. What was the matter with this girl? Did her sister's fate affect her so much? In Esther's mind the idea began to gain ground that she might have relentlessly destroyed her daughter's happiness. And now Reb. Machel caused her anxiety, as he lifted his glass to the happy future of David's house and to wish Miriam she may live in contentment with her husband and make her parents happy. Absent-minded Miriam was sitting there, her husband at her side radiant. David applauded Machel's words; Esther recalled the time when she had entered David's house.

In the adjoining house rejoicing prevailed, even if it did not assume such a



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loud character. Joseph had his wife, he could inherit his father's wealth and office. Everything went along smoothly. If God gives life and health, man will do the needful to enjoy life. Only nothing new, nothing, but of the ordinary, to disturb the old traditions. Chaim, who always liked something extraordinary, was located far away in a university town, he had transmitted his congratulations by letter and was not in the least disturbed in his studies by his brother's marriage. Chaim incorporated the new ideas. Were these the best? Joseph was not of this opinion, he liked the old well trodden paths and was willing to follow them at his wife's side. Since Miriam's wedding Schondl began to be sickly without hopes of recovery. It was terrible to see the girl, in whom a pulmonary disease made more and more apparent its destructive effects. Esther grew more gloomy and a change was occurring in the careless David. He had aged considerably. Gay Leah alone was able to console herself with all this misery. She found consolation in the theatre which made the town happy, although the performances were not very artistic. In the "Gasse" a rumor soon spread, Leah would soon become an actress. A member of the troupe had discovered her theatrical talents and had offered to cultivate it. David noticed this with sorrow, but he did not dare oppose his daughter, because Esther did not object. Again Machel told the crowd: "And now what do you say, the gravedigger's grand-daughter wishes to go on the stage? Such has not been heard in the 'Gasse.'" A Jewish girl which will show herself for money. Chaim and Leah, two modern children of our 'Gasse,' I do not know which of them will do us more or less honor. We have gone very far with their education. Much happiness Esther has not from her daughters. Miriam and Elsig, do not seem to be a good team. Elsig, only thinks of the rise and fall of grain, and Miriam has for these things, barley, oats, grain or whatever it may be, not much interest. They say she writes letters to Chaim, but he does not respond. And Schondl, I fear, I fear, my words will not harm her. I fear we will soon lay her to rest. And what about David? He is an old man, his wealth nearly gone, people are keeping money from him. I do not like Esther's appearance. At times she sits as if she had lost her reason. Of what may she be thinking? Not of the sins which she has committed? Thus it happens, if one is obstinate and believes all that one does is well done. I predicted what would happen. Since God gave us his laws, it is a rule that the husband should reign in the household and not the wife. But they want to know everything better. And now they have the consequences: We Jews have grown up in the 'Gasse,' certain customs have developed, and as soon as we begin to alter these we saw away a branch upon which we rest. Especially children should be taught to be obedient to their parents. If we do not do this, then we shall raise a question that will not only oppose the parents, but also Judaism. Our forefathers taught that parents are responsible for their children's conduct. For that reason a father never brought his disobedient son before a judge, as prescribed by law. Because what we call guilt of children, is its foundation not in the sins of the parents?" Machel's philo-

ophy began to become somewhat offensive and it did not satisfy the crowd, it dispersed rather harshly. Miriam had blessed Elsig with a little girl, but happiness could not enter Esther's house. Because on the very same day Schondl was laid to rest. David's grief was great. He who had untimely aged could not console himself. Gloomily Machel went to him and led him, who had nearly fainted, to his daughter's grave. Esther's grief was not associated with tears. Even when the broken lily was lowered into the grave, she did not weep. Machel had become very serious this time, and the good-hearted fellow, notwithstanding his ironical nature, sought to console David. He in his unutterable grief was at first not able to speak. Then he opened his lips to say: "I believe, Machel, I have not done quite as I ought to have. You are right, when you say, 'the father shall be master of the household.' A great sin have I committed for which I am paying the penalty. I shall not long endure this life. He is calling me, my Schondl, and I shall soon follow her and rest next to father and mother. Father and mother! have I sufficiently honored and respected them! Is God punishing me for not having kept solemnly the commandment: 'Thou shalt honor thy father and mother.'"

Thus waited the poor old man and accused himself with dreadful words. Machel did his best to console the deeply affected father with his words, and endeavored in vain to contradict the reproaches of the poor man.

David and Esther kept the week of mourning for their departed child. And as they were sitting according to old custom on low stools, Esther began: "Misfortune has overtaken us, David, and, I confess, I am not quite innocent. But what can I do that such an obstinate character and such a hard heart were given me. I believe our principal guilt consists in the fact that we did not understand the thoughts and actions of our daughters. Poor Schondl worried on account of the sister and her illness, which was in its incipient stage, developed further owing to this anxiety. How this illness ended, we parents have learned to our sorrow. Esther sat brooding after these words.

David sobbed and then said: "Do not reproach yourself, dear wife, what can we mortals do against a fate without compassion? Have we not always loved our daughters? Did we not give them what they desired? The union with Chaim you should not have prevented. But it is the parents' duty, to provide for the daughter's future, and Chaim would not have been able to do this."

Esther had to laugh in her great grief when she heard David's childish words. She knew only too well that she had been led by entirely different motives when opposing Miriam's and Chaim's union. And thus she replied to her husband: "Let the past, we cannot undo what has been done. Now, dear David, let us think of our youngest daughter, Leah. She has revealed a plan to me, which she has had in her mind for a long time and which will appear peculiar to you. She wishes to go on the stage and become an actress. She wishes to go to a large city and study there, to acquire a reputation as an actress. Do not let us oppose our daughter's will, so that we may not once more repent it. Our daughters are now such that they have little in common with the others of the 'Gasse.' Let them do as they will, perhaps it will be to their happiness." David listened. The unhappy man realized that an inevitable fate with all its force was approaching. And Leah now entered the room, and when she heard that her mother had disclosed her plan to her father she said with almost enthusiastic words: "Father, we have buried my dear sister, your dear daughter. Our grief is great. She has succumbed to a severe illness. Now she is free. Do not weep any longer and console yourself in your grief. I shall endeavor to replace what has been taken. Fulfill my wish: I cannot do otherwise, I must follow the vocation mapped out for me. I am quite different from the girls in the 'Gasse.' The vocation of an artist is sacred. I wish to devote myself entirely to it. A friendly family in the great city will receive me, there I shall study and you will derive much pleasure from me." Esther did not add anything to these remarks. David said: "Do, my child, what you think best, you will not cause your parents any pain. I feel I shall not live to see your honor; my days are counted, too deeply has the misfortune affected me; think of your

mother; she has granted you the fulfillment of your wish. Do not cause her any disgrace."

More he could not say. Tears fell from his eyes.

The man grew more and more lonely in the following months, he grew to be quite childish. Even Machel, who always looked at things in a jocular spirit could not announce to the "crowd" anything but that David's end was fast approaching, and that Esther was getting more and more unfeeling. "A misfortune, a great calamity, which has befallen this family! Maybe it would be a blessing for David if the Almighty would take him from this world! He will not live to see anything good!" Machel's prayer soon came to pass. They have laid David to rest next to Schondl; he was delivered.

About this time Chaim returned to his community. It was whispered that he was writing a "large book" and hoped to become a professor. It was true. Chaim studied more than ever, but his studies were without aim; it appeared as if he wished to drown his sorrow in his studies more than reach a definite goal by his continuous studying. His life was destroyed, because she who was to be his greatest delight was living unhappily at the side of a man who did not love her. What he narrated of Leah was not of a pleasant nature. She had met with great disappointments in the great city and was acting on a small stage minor roles. Her art, of which she had such a high opinion, was found not to be so great; she had learned what hundreds before her, that the opinion we have of our knowledge is not always shared by others. For Miriam all this news were great blows. More and more she alienated herself from her husband, whose only pleasure was his business. And the anxiety she underwent began to tell on her. Because she had given birth to a second child, a boy, she began to pine away owing to an incurable disease, which was associated with grief, and soon Elsig was obliged to bury her next to her dear ones. All this Esther survived.

But in what a state? Her mind was clouded and it was terrible to behold her. She had left the house, which her husband had founded, and the gravedigger's daughter had returned to the novel, which she had once occupied with her brothers and sisters when her father was still alive. She longed to be called away, to be reunited with her husband and with her daughters. She had long to wait, until the deliverer from all pain also "remembered" her.

Chaim took an active interest in Miriam's children and instructed them, with Elsig's consent, in all that was worth knowing. "In this way," he said, "I am fulfilling a duty toward the departed, and my knowledge is of some use. I, the grandson, am making good the crime committed by my grandfather. Because it is not to be denied that by holding fast on old ideas man frequently suffers greatly. Some of the old traditions should always be respected and accompany us through life; but to deny entrance to new ideas is certainly a sin, which we take upon ourselves and which does not remain unpunished. A new era requires different people, but if they do not understand the present, or if they do not wish to recognize it, then they prepare their own grave."

Indeed it was a grave in which Esther pined away in the memory of the unutterable misery she had undergone. And in the darkness which surrounded her, a lucid interval would appear and then she would murmur again and again: "The sins of the parents, the sins of the parents."

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In the Jewish World.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild has given 5,000 francs to the Jewish Benevolent Committee of Paris.
Mr. Isidore Spielman, of London, who is an authority on English art, will be in charge of the British art exhibit at the St. Louis Fair.
Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology and logic at the University of Wisconsin, has sailed for Europe to be absent until the autumn.
The Russian Senate refused to entertain the petition of several converted Jews who demanded that the fact that they had been Jews should not be mentioned in their passports.
Commercial Councillor Ferdinand Manheimer, of Berlin, has given 100,000 marks to establish a hospital for diseases of the chest at Gommern, his father's birthplace.
The Mayor of Odessa had petitioned the Minister of Education in October, 1903, to allow 60 Jewish students above the number fixed by law to attend the university. The minister refused to grant the petition.
The police in Jekaterinoslaw have, without previous warning, prohibited the trade in cast-off goods to the Jews and in this way taken the bread from the mouth of the poorest class of Jews, who have appealed to the local charity for advice.
The Russian Chovevi Zion, in Odessa, has purchased tracts of land near Wad-el-Chanin and Petach-Tikvah, and divided them among the agricultural laborers in those colonies.
Of the diamond polishers in Amsterdam, 90 per cent. are of the Hebrew faith. They look on this occupation as

one on which they have a traditional claim. The work is so hard on the eyes that few can keep at the finer grade after their fortieth year; thereafter they expect their children to support them.
Professors at the College de France number forty-three, of whom five are Jews. They are MM. Maurice Levy, analytical and celestion mechanics; Jules Oppert, Assyrian archaeology; Sylvain Levi, Sanscrit literature; Bergson, Greek and Latin philosophy, and Michael Breal, comparative grammar. Excepting M. Levi, all are at the same time members of the institute.
The Brazilian Minister of Communications has agreed, on the application of the authorities of the railway from Porto Alegre to Uruguay, to the temporary reduction by 50 per cent. of the passengers and goods tariff of the colonists settled by the Jewish Colonization Association. The association, which has acquired two large tracts of land, will commence colonizing work in May, settling fifty families.
One of the most prolific of Jewish writers, Alexander Weill, is now almost forgotten only five years after his death. This occurred when he was 87 years of age in October, 1898. M. Maurice Bloch did well in his lecture last Sunday before the Universite populaire juive to recall the life of this romance writer, born at Schirhoben, Alsace, in 1811.
Owing to the position of Japan, Jews have only settled there in the second half of the nineteenth century. The first were English Jews, who had business relations between that country and Japan. There

are also a number of French Jews established there. Most of the Jews live at Tokio and Yokohama. Although there is absolute religious liberty, no Jewish congregation has been formed.
Rabbi M. N. Levin, the Maggid of Vilna (the rabbi of Vilna is designated by the title maggid, preacher) died January 30, at the age of 70. Rabbi Levin was a prominent figure in Russian Jewry, and was especially known for his extensive charities. The rabbis of Kovno and of Lidda delivered addresses at his funeral.
By the will of the late Benjamin Wood Davis, of Cincinnati, poet and litterateur, numerous bequests of large sums were left to various educational institutions. Among them were gifts of \$10,000 to the Jewish Hospital, \$5,000 to Cleveland Jewish Orphanage, \$5,000 to Home for Jewish Aged and Infirm, and \$5,000 to Hebrew Union College. Under the statutory provisions of Ohio a will must have been made more than one year before the death of the testator in order to have bequests to charitable and educational institutions become valid. Mr. Davis' will is dated April 27, 1903, and is less than one year old, and the above bequests are therefore void.
According to a statistical inquiry made for the Jewish Colonization Association, there appears the striking fact that of the 5,200,000 Jews in Russia over 600,000 are engaged in handcraft. If the children under 14, and also the 76,908 working women, are deducted from the total of the Jewish population, 48 per cent. of the Jews are occupied in manual work. Of these there are 259,396 masters, 140,528 journeymen and 101,042 apprentices. The

majority of the Jewish "masters" are, however, too poor to be able to have any assistants. In the northwestern parts of Russia, with its 97,900 masters, there are only 18,400 journeymen and 20,200 apprentices.
LITERARY.
The Sedar Service for Passover Eve in the Home arranged by Miss Philip Cowen. Philip Cowen Publisher, 480 Fifth Avenue.
This seasonable edition contains a completely revised English translation, directions for preparing for the festival, instructions for giving the Sedar service and the traditional music to which the hymns are sung. The arrangement is such that while the whole of the old Hagadah is given in the Hebrew and in English—thus adapting it to the most orthodox—the type arrangement clearly indicates an abridged form that will commend itself to people who prefer a modernized version.
The Fugitive.
By Ezra S. Brudno. Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.
This is a timely book and deserves the attention of every Jewish reader. It is a tale of Anti-Semitic agitation in Russia, where the scenes are laid and has for its background the Jewish massacre at Kief, which was the forerunner of the tragic Kishineff affair. It minutely and ably describes the existing conditions in Russia, the Cheder, the Yeshibah, the unquenchable thirst for secular knowledge in the Bachur, the political plots, visionary race schemes which agitate the minds of the young Russian Jew, and gives an accurate and intimate

view of that Russian Jewish home life, which can only be obtained by experience. Fleeing from Russian persecution and tyranny to America, it portrays in indelible colors the miseries of the newly arrived immigrant and his fruitless efforts to obtain a livelihood and the sufferings he has to endure. There is a love story, between Jew and Gentile, intertwined in the narrative, one imbued with the indelible traditions of his race, and the other glowing with the enthusiasm of her faith. They marry subsequently, but the reader is left in doubt whether the Jew embraces the cross, or the Christian abandons her faith, or whether they continue through life existing in a state of irreligious negation. Many of the chapters can be read time and again with profit and pleasure. On the whole the book is well written and as doubtless this is the first appearance of the author in literary fields, it bespeaks for him a glowing future.

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CITY NEWS.

Temple Emanu El.

Fifth avenue and 43d street.
Saturday morning Rabbi Greenberg, of Dallas, Texas, will preach. Sunday, at 11.15 a. m., Dr. Joseph Silberman will lecture on "The Ethics of the Immigration Question." All are welcome.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim,

Lexington avenue and 72d street.
Friday evening services at 8.15, with lecture. On Sabbath morning Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon on the topic, "Ancient and Modern Irreligion."

The charity fair held under the auspices of the Beth Israel Sisterhood and the congregation, was opened last Monday evening in the presence of a large assemblage. Rabbi Aaron Elseman delivered the prayer and then introduced Mr. Kaufman Mandel, president of the Monroe Bank, who delivered a brief address. He spoke on the importance and necessity of sisterhoods and emphasized the value of woman's labors in connection with congregations. The fair will continue until Saturday night, March 5.

Mt. Zion Congregation.

113th st., between Madison and Park aves.
Last Friday night there was gathered in the auditorium one of the largest audiences of the year. Rabbi Greenfield spoke on the "War Situation in the Orient." The lectures will be continued for a short time yet.

All preparations have been completed for the production of the operetta, "Queen of the Orient," written and coached by Mr. Sigmund Sabel, to be performed by the children of the congregation Sunday afternoon, March 6, at the Harlem Opera House. Tickets may be had of Rabbi S. Greenfield, 136 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street; Mr. Lucas Toth of 9 East Ninety-seventh street, and Mr. Charles Wilder of 100 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Children and adults are promised a rare treat.

Congregation Agudath Jeshurun.

Eighty-sixth Street Temple.
Rabbi Davidson will occupy the pulpit to-morrow. Subject, "The Good and Evil in Modern Civilization."

Jewish Theological Seminary.

531-535 West 123d street.
Mr. Arthur Ginzler will preach this Sabbath at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Lucas's Religious Schools.

The famous band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum will perform at the Purim Festival, to be held at the First Roumanian-American Synagogue, 89-93 Rivington street, on Sunday next, at 7.30 p. m., the band of the Sheltering Guardian Society being unavoidably prevented from taking part in the programme.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington avenue.
The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was Mrs. J. K. Janowitz, who gave a beautiful story of Purim. Mr. Younker read the services. The speaker this week will be Dr. Bernard Drachman.

The Purim dance was a great success. The prizes for originality of costume was awarded to Miss Ray Abramson, who represented a frog. For the most grotesque to Miss Theresa Wertheim, who represented a rag picker; Miss Mary Vollenberg, who came as Lord Fauntleroy, and was the special treat of the evening, and Miss Ernestine Gompel, who represented a poppy. The girls of the physical culture club, who danced a special Colonial minuet, arranged for the occasion, proved a very interesting number. Miss Goldie Finkelstein and Miss Ida Beaver were the couple selected for the silver prizes awarded for the most graceful dancing. Mrs. Hirsch entertained with some vocal selections. The refreshments, which were contributed by Mrs. I. Unterberg, the president, in honor of Miss Mabel Unterberg's graduation, were much enjoyed, and it was a late hour when the dance was over.

A culture club under the direction of Mesdames Mendes and Schechter is being organized. The next meeting of Dr. Mendes' Religious Club will be held on March 12.

The Culinary Art Club has made some delicious jelly and will be glad to furnish any one knowing of a convalescent needing same.

The Sunday school will have its Purim festival next Sunday afternoon, when a

special programme will be prepared. Dr. Mendes will address the children and tell them the story of Purim. By kindness of Mrs. S. Lieberwitz the children will be furnished with refreshments. The school has grown so rapidly that no more can be admitted.

Agudath Achim Chessed Shel Emeth.

The 15th annual general and election meeting of the Agudath Achim Chessed Shel Emeth was held Wednesday evening, February 24, 1904, in the auditorium of the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson streets. President Barnett Freedman opened the meeting with a few appropriate remarks. Secretary H. E. Adelman then read the full report of the year's income and expense monthly and itemized and the financial standing of the society January 1, 1904.

The income for the year 1903 reached the sum of \$12,766.08; the disbursements, \$10,580.34, thus leaving the balance for the year 1903, \$2,185.74. The Secretary further stated in his report that the Society buried in the year 1903, 1,276 bodies of indigent Hebrews.

The applicants for free burial were mainly from Russia and Austria-Hungaria. The bodies were taken from residences, 710; Bellevue and the Morgue, 171; institutions and other hospitals of Greater New York, 370; from outside of New York, 24, and one re-interred from a Christian cemetery of Red Bank, New Jersey.

The election for directors was held last Sunday in the office of the Society and the result was announced at the meeting. The following were the twelve newly elected members of the Board of Directors, for the coming three years: Rev. Phillip Jaches, Abraham Lewis, Sam Saffer, Louis Hattoff, Ch. Haker, Max Bernstein, Morris Levy, Simon Levy, Abe Lefkowitz, Morris Jacobs, Samuel Rosenthal and Samuel Bernstein.

After the applause following the announcement of the result of the election for directors had subsided the President introduced Rabbi S. E. Jaffe, of the Beth Hamedrach Hagadol, as first speaker. The learned rabbi dwelt upon the noble work of the Society. Then followed Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Rev. Dr. Adolph M. Radin. The Rev. Phillip Jaches spoke of the work of the officers, their sacrificing of time and money and work for the Agudath Achim Chessed Shel Emeth. The election of officers, for the coming year followed and after many nominations, the following were unanimously elected: Barnett Freedman, President; S. Levinsky, Vice-President; Marks Silver, Treasurer, and Israel Wischanski, Superintendent.

The meeting was closed by Rev. H. Maslansky, the well-known Jewish public speaker, addressing the large audience that filled the large hall, with a brilliant speech, praising the most noble and charitable work of the Agudath Achim Chessed Shel Emeth.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Tuesday was a busy Purim day in the institution. The Ladies' Auxiliary Society, comprising nearly five hundred members, assembled in the beautifully decorated synagogue, which was thrown open to an entertainment of a high artistic order. Master Harris and Miss C. Loeb rendered some excellent selections on the piano. Miss Wineberg delighted the audience with her charming voice, and the boys and girls of the institution, whose talents had been enlisted for that occasion, did credit to their Alma Mater. Before the close of the entertainment, Mrs. Fineberg, the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, delivered an eloquent address to the active members of her society. After the entertainment the children were treated by the ladies to ice cream and cakes.

Montefiore Home.

All the little cripples of the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids and Crippled Children will enjoy a matinee at the Majestic Theatre on March 16, through the courtesy of the management, who have invited the small unfortunates to witness a performance of "Babes in Toyland."

Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger invites these children to a performance of "Mother Goose" a few weeks ago, and the delight of the youngsters made Mr. Samuel C. Steinhardt, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, of the league connected with the Home, anxious to give them further pleasure of the same kind. Mr. Flaherty, of the Majestic, was instrumental in according them the privilege of attending a matinee.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

92d street and Lexington avenue.

Purim was celebrated on Monday evening, February 29, by the members of the Bible Class in a very appropriate manner. An interesting programme had been arranged and was thoroughly enjoyed by the class and their friends.

Several of the visiting rabbis to the city, who are to preach in Temple Emanu- el, have accepted invitations to speak at the Friday evening religious exercises. On March 4, Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Greenberg, of Dallas, Tex., will speak, and on March 18 Rev. Dr. Wm. Rosenau, of Baltimore, will deliver the sermon. The services begin at 8.15 and all are welcome.

The monthly social for the members held on Sunday evening, Feb. 28 was attended by 350 of the younger element. Following the regular entertainment the feature of the evening was an address delivered by Mr. Edward K. Mandel, principal of P. S. No. 188, on East Houston street. Mr. Mandel spoke on "Some Phases of the Jewish Problem." His address was a most eloquent and instructive one and aroused his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The total attendance in the building for the month of February was 18,265, an increase of 3,540 over the same month last year.

Quite a number of new members have joined the association during the past month: 12 patrons, 53 actives, 64 associates, 12 school boys, making a total of 141. This is a very satisfactory increase, as it indicates that the work of the association is spreading throughout the entire city.

On Sunday evening, March 6, the E. D. Stone Literary Society will hold an entertainment and prize debate, at which an address will be delivered by Hon. John DeWitt Warner.

Morals-Blumenthal Society of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

A most interesting meeting of the Morals-Blumenthal Society, the student organization at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was held on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, in the students' room at the seminary.

The meeting, which was excellently attended, was opened by President Aaron Elseman. After a reading by Mr. Louis I. Egelson, Mr. Arthur Ginzler delivered an interesting talk on the pseudo-messiah, Sabbatai Zevi. Then followed the most notable feature of the literary programme, an able and masterly paper, analyzing Dubnow's "Philosophy of Jewish History," by Miss Henrietta Szold, who translated the work into English for the Jewish Publication Society. Prof. Israel Friedlander of the seminary, who translated the book from the original Russian into German, was prevented by illness from delivering his talk on "Dubnow and His Works," for which he was on the programme.

After a few remarks by the Rev. Dr. B. Drachman refreshments were served, and a most enjoyable evening ended.

Auxiliary of the Montefiore Hebrew Free School.

On last Tuesday evening the newly organized Auxiliary of the Montefiore Hebrew Free School tendered its first public function, at which about 400 people were present. Considering the inclemency of the weather, this was a large attendance, and Webster Hall was crowded on Purim night. The evening opened with the entertainment, which was under the management of Mr. Jacob Terr. The special features were a Hebrew song, by Miss Sobel and the girls' classes of the school, and "The Demon," sung by Prof. Rossoto and his choir. The entertainment came to a close at about 11.30 and the ball followed, which was a source of enjoyment to all the young people present.

The Auxiliary of the Montefiore Hebrew Free School was founded for the purpose of supporting several classes of young girls who are taught in the evenings in the Hebrew religion and history. This is the first school of its kind in the city and all young people interested and willing to join in the work will please address "Auxiliary of the Montefiore Hebrew Free School, 208 Madison street, New York."

The ball of the Ludwig Baumann & Co.'s Employees' Mutual Aid Association, which was to have taken place March 10, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of Mr. Ludwig Baumann. Members of the association feel that they have sustained a deep personal loss.

Seligman Solomon Society.

The Alumni of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum will give their annual entertainment and ball at the Lexington Opera House on Wednesday evening next.

The Society is doing excellent work among the poor.

It has provided medical attendance, and even distributed provisions and funds to a considerable extent. It has supplied ice during each summer season to an average of a hundred families daily, and so extensive was the need in the poorer sections of this great city that a standing relief committee was appointed, a record of whose good work would fill columns, if explained in detail.

Educational Alliance Work.

In the eleventh annual report of the president and Board of Directors of the Educational Alliance, whose working policy is to "never, unnecessarily duplicate, but always consistently supplement, work carried on by other institutions of the city," especial mention is made of the preparatory work for the education of the child immigrant.

From these Baron de Hirsch preparatory classes for immigrant children, as they are named, 476 pupils were promoted to the public schools in the last year.

Among the large donations received last year for the use of the work were Henry Phipps, through Isidor Strauss, president, \$10,000; Isaac Guggenheim, for the purchase of Surprise Farm, \$2,500; Lazard Freres, \$500; I. N. Seligman, \$500; Isidor Strauss, \$500, and Mortimer L. Schiff, \$500.

George Washington Party.

Miss Florence Metzger of 121 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, a very popular young lady of Harlem, entertained a number of her friends with a novel George Washington affair at her home Sunday evening, Feb. 21.

The hostess and her guests wore Colonial costumes and the house was beautifully decorated with patriotic garlands, flags, bunting, American beauties, and evergreens. Progressive whist, dancing, and a collation were also enjoyed, while an orchestra rendered popular selections.

The prize winners were: Lady's first prize, Miss E. Cohn; booby prize, Miss Edna Ollendorf; gentlemen's prize, Mr. Claude Prager; booby prize, Mr. Felix Heymann. Among the guests present were:

The Misses Blanche Bernstein, Nellie Musliner, Lillie Kirschberg, Edna Ollendorf, Blanche Manheimer, Carrie Ollendorf, Sophia Brande, Birdie Wile, Belle Sulzberger, Nannie Brande, Emma Bruno, Florence Sulzberger, Henrietta Bruno, Fannie Sulzberger, Estelle Cohn; also the Messrs. Lester Berger, Herbert Anson, George Aarons, Claude Praeger, Walter Hirschberg, Felix Heymann, Lou Frank, Jake Brande, Aaron Barnett, Charley Rosenberg, Morris Brande, Silas Musliner, Walter Frank, Mortimer Metzger and Lawrence Metzger.

Barnitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarembowitz, 250 East Houston street, beg to announce the confirmation of their son Chananel on Saturday, March 12, 9 a. m., at the Synagogue Ohab Zedek, at 172-174 Norfolk street. Friends are invited.

Died.

Mr. Jacob Bernstein, aged 26. Funeral last Monday from 55 East One Hundred and Fifth street. Interment at Bayside, Rabbi S. Greenfield officiated.

Funeral.

Mr. Herman Lashinski died at the age of 62 years. His funeral took place on Sunday Feb. 28, 1904, from his residence, 44 Grand street, city. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. He leaves a widow and two married daughters, who deeply lament their irreparable loss. The Rev. Bernhard Hast conducted the funeral services.

The Poultry Trust.

The tentacles of a branch of the Beef Trust reaching again into the East Side have attempted to seize the live poultry business and charge arbitrary prices. Independent kosher butchers, rebelling against the extortion practised upon them, have formed an association of dealers and consumers known as the Kosher Poultry Dealers and Consumers' Association.

The headquarters of the association is at No. 26 East street, and a market has been established at this point. Poultry has been purchased in various parts of the country by the association and the Trust is to be fought vigorously.

ENGAGEMENTS.

COHEN — KRAUSHAAR. — Mr. and Mrs. David Kraushaar announce the betrothal of their daughter Mollie to Mr. Abe Cohen. Sunday, March 6, 460 Grand street.

GREENWALD—MAILLARD.—Mrs. E. Maillard announces the engagement of her daughter Ida to Mr. Sam. Greenwald. At home Sunday, March 6, 1904, at 226 East 105th street.

HARRIS — GARFUNKEL. — Mr. and Mrs. Moses Garfunkel, 61 West 115th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Louis Harris. At home Sunday, March 6, 1904, three to six p. m. No cards.

KLEIN—VOGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Samuel Klein. At home, 205 East 115th street, Sunday, March 6, 1904, three to six. No cards.

KOLBERG—WERTHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Schinek announce the engagement of their niece, Minnie Wertheimer, to Adolph Kolberg. At home Sunday, March 6, 1904, 446 East 89th street. No cards.

LEVIN—FRIEDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Friedberg announce the engagement of their daughter Annette to Mr. Joseph Levin. Reception Sunday, March 6, from three to eight p. m. No cards. 2363 Seventh avenue, New York.

LIEBERT—COHEN.—Molly Cohen, A. Liebert. At home, Sunday, March 6, from two to five p. m., 67 Lenox avenue, No cards.

MANHEIMER — BLEIER. — Mr. L. Bleier announces the engagement of his daughter Birdie to Mr. S. J. Manheimer. Reception Sunday, March 13, at Victoria Hall, 641 Lexington avenue.

ROSENTHAL — GROGINSKY. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Groginsky announce the engagement of their daughter Lillie to Herman C. Rosenthal.

RUDEN — POLAK. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Polak announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Harry Ruden. Reception at home Sunday, March 6, from two to six. No. 887 Tinton avenue, near 161st street.

VAN DYNE—GROZSMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dyne announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Louise, to Mr. Walter Paul Grozsmann. At home Sunday, March 6, from three to five o'clock, at "Pinehurst," corner Fort Washington avenue and Depot lane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kahn, of No. 88 Lenox avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenie, and Mr. Ralph Greenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoffmann, of No. 212 West 137th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Belle, and Mr. Sidney Gassenheimer, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarzwalder, of No. 24 West 76th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emilie, and Mr. Conrad Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frank, of No. 387 Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie Frank, and Mr. Carl Silverman.

Birthday Party.

Miss Estelle and Madeline Landsberger gave a birthday party to their friends on Sunday, February 28, at the home of their sister, Mrs. Samuel G. Isaacs, at No. 182 East 70th street. Darning and all the latest games were indulged in, for which a prize was offered for each. The guests were entertained by Miss Goldie Kaplan, who sang. Miss Estelle Landsberger recited, Miss Jeanette Silverstone and Miss Tessie Kroll gave piano selections and Miss Lily Goldman danced.

The main feature was the unique souvenirs presented to each guest, one of which being a pretty miniature lamp. Mrs. Isaacs served a collation, assisted by Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Haims, Mrs. Brown, Miss Kroll and Miss Wolf. Among those present were:

Miss Sylvia Sobel, Marion Louise Mitchell, Miss Goldie Kaplan, Hattie Goldberg, Miss Beatrice Veith, Miss Ruth Silverstone, Miss Emma, Israelson, Miss Lillian Isaacs, Miss Minguor Bleyer, Miss Lily Goldman, Miss Madeline Griffenhagen, Miss Jeanette Silverstone, Miss Estelle Danziger, Miss Gertrude Danziger, Miss Hildred Danziger, Miss Lulu Levene, Miss Tessie Kroll, Miss Pearl Wolf, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Augusta Banza, Master Jerome Helm and Sylvan Isaacs. Miss Miriam Rothstein sent her regrets from Lakewood.

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Wedding Bells.

Orbach-Zucker.

On Sunday last, February 28, 1904, Miss Annie Orbach, of Utica, N. Y., was married to Mr. Morris H. Zucker, of this city, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Wertheimer-Riegelman.

Miss Stella Riegelman, daughter of Mrs. Simon H. Riegelman of the Hotel Balmoral, One Hundred and Eleventh street and Lenox avenue, was married last Tuesday evening to Leo L. Wertheimer of Brooklyn at Herrstadt Hall, 27 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Lyons of the State Street Synagogue, Brooklyn.

Lucian Laffeur acted as best man, Miss Lillian Wertheimer was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Olga Fiegelman and Miss Rose Wertheimer. The couple left for a month's tour through the South.

Greenfield-Sadoff.

Married at the residence of the bride, 78 South Second street, Brooklyn, Mr. Henry B. Greenfield and Miss Sadie Sadoff, Sunday, Feb. 28, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Levy-Schwarz.

Married on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1904, at the bride's residence, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Leo B. Levy to Miss Augusta Schwarz.

Stern-Ohlman.

March 2, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Hattie Ohlman to Samuel Stern.

Gubin-Schyke.

The wedding of Miss Dora Gubin, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Gubin, to Mr. Henry W. Schyke, was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, 255 East 72d street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Aaron Eiseman.

Silver Wedding.

On Tuesday, March 1, 1904, at Madison Hall, Madison avenue, city, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson, of No. 12 West 117th street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. A full and impressive ceremony was performed, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast, after which a strict kosher banquet was served to a hundred guests, who passed a most enjoyable evening. The speakers at the table were the Rev. B. Hast, Councillor Alexander Rosenthal and Mr. Samuel Dorf. An excellent band discoursed sweet music, enhancing the pleasure of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern of 526 West One Hundred and Forty-second street, have announced the betrothal of their daughter Hortense to Sydney Worms. At home March 20, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Lorraine Social Club.

The second annual dance of the Lorraine Social Club was held at Tuxedo Hall, 59th street and Madison avenue, Feb. 28, and in spite of the rain a large assemblage was present. The officers are as follows:

Mr. C. Dottenheim, president; Mr. L. Davis, vice-president; Mr. B. Kahn, secretary; Mr. A. Moritz, financial secretary; Mr. E. Russak, treasurer; Mr. L. Blum, editor, and Mr. G. Smulowitz, marshal. Mr. Sidney Levy acted as floor manager.

Beth Israel Hospital.
 Cherry and Jefferson Streets.
 Another most severe test has been placed upon the resources of the Beth Israel Hospital, and hundreds of the sick and suffering applying for relief are again being turned from its doors for lack of accommodations. Although in the eighteen months of its existence in the heart of the overcrowded East Side Beth Israel Hospital has more than fulfilled its mission of mercy, nearly 1,000 legitimate cases were refused because of lack of room, despite the fact the trustees gave up their official quarters that they might be converted into an emergency ward.

But the new condition that now confronts the hospital is even more distressing. Superintendent Bochart yesterday received word from the officials of the Mount Sinai Hospital to the effect that that institution would receive no more patients until installed in their new hospital building, just completed. As this change will occupy a month at least, the extra responsibility placed upon the officers and resources of Beth Israel—the only other Jewish hospital in the city—is more than they are physically able to cope with. Every effort is being made, however, to meet the new conditions, and all yesterday and last night there were busy times about the institution at Jefferson and Cherry streets, installing cots upon the floors of the present wards and planning economies of space that every available foot of room might be made a comfortable resting place for some sufferer.

The new condition more than ever, too, emphasizes Beth Israel's need of aid from the charitably inclined. Its main source of support is the proceeds of the Purim Ball and Festival, which annually is held in the Madison Square Garden, and which this year will take place on March 9. This affair is now recognized as the elite function of the Jewish social year, and the attendance of last year established a record, no less than 5,000 persons being unable to obtain admission to the Garden.

This entertainment will be under the personal direction of Jules and Benjamin Hurlig and Harry J. Seamón, and the programme they have provided includes the most famous acts best adapted for the immense amphitheatre. Prince Tsuda, the Japanese equilibrist; the Grand Opera Trio, in the prison scene from "Faust"; the Four Rianos, in an eccentric acrobatic comedy diversion, "In Africa"; Ad Carlisle's Pony and Dog Circus; Keno, Welch and Melrose, in their incomparable acrobatic posturing and marvelous "Human Bridge"; Victor's Royal Venetian Band, which was a prominent feature in Hammerstein's Victoria, and Adele Purvis Onri, in her beautiful poses and serpentine dances on the revolving globe, are the most noteworthy of the entertainers.

Owing to the inability of several thousand ticket holders to obtain admission repetition of the terrible crowding that resulted at the main entrance, the management have arranged to throw open three additional entrances on this occasion, one on the Twenty-sixth street, one on the Twenty-seventh street and one on the Fourth avenue sides of the Garden.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

26 Stuyvesant St.
 The reorganization of the Board of Directors was recently held when officers and committees were elected for the year's work.

A by-law of the Institute forbids the re-election of the same individual to the Presidency for more than three successive terms, consequently Mr. J. B. Bloomingdale, who has been the President since the death of Mr. Hoffman, which occurred three years ago, has withdrawn from the office and Prof. Morris Loeb has been elected in his stead.

The other officers for this year are: First Vice-President, J. B. Bloomingdale; Second Vice-President, Abraham Steinhilber; Secretary, S. Morrill Banner; Treasurer, Mortimer L. Schiff.

Simon Borg's Will.

Simon Borg, senior member of Simon Borg & Co., bankers and brokers, who died on Feb. 11 at his home, 855 Fifth avenue, in his will, which was filed for probate, while making no specific gifts outside his family, says:

"It is my wish that my beloved wife shall give as soon as convenient after my decease a reasonable sum to charities, regardless of creed, knowing how well equipped she is to make proper and fair selection, and I request her to make a donation to the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews in the Borough of Manhattan, and to the Hebrew Technical In-

stitute, with each of which I have been so long identified."

The widow, Cecilia Borg, is to have the income during her life of the entire estate. Upon her death, the will directs, four-fifths of the estate—one-fifth being willed to the widow outright—shall be divided into seven equal parts for the children, Mortimer, Sidney Cecil, Myron B., Walter L., Beatrice C., Edith and Essie Borg.

Mr. Borg was understood to be worth nearly a million dollars.

The Mutual Reserve Managers Dine.

The second annual banquet of the managers of the Provident Department of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company was held at the Ashland House, New York city, Feb. 24, 1904, and both the meeting and the dinner were marked by great enthusiasm.

Vice-President George D. Eldridge presided, and a number of other home office officials were present. In all there were eighty odd managers and company officers at the banquet tables, and by the time coffee and cigars were reached, one and all were well prepared and anxious for the speeches which followed.

The majority of the managers present were heard from, also Superintendent of Agents of the Provident Department Mr. Henry A. Barlow, Field Supervisor Mr. William F. Mellerick, and Field Organizer Mr. William McElligott. The Superintendent of Agents of the Ordinary Department, Mr. C. C. Hoadley, spoke of the work being done by the Ordinary Department, which department is making an extremely large gain in business as is the Provident Department. Assistant Secretary William T. Eldridge also addressed the men.

The evening was an extremely pleasant one, in view of the fact that each manager present felt the enthusiasm which has stirred the entire ranks of the Provident Department during the year.

The comparison of the second and first annual dinner shows a large gain in the organization and the Mutual Reserve is certainly to be congratulated upon the calibre of its representatives in the Provident Department. The managers and assistants from Washington, Albany and Philadelphia remained in New York two days after the dinner and were entertained at the home office with a luncheon and a visit to the home office quarters.

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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.

District Grand Lodge will meet in annual session on Sunday, May 15, 1904, at Providence, R. I.

The General Committee of District No. 1 met on Saturday evening last at the office of the District President, J. B. Klein, presiding. A charter for a new lodge, in New Haven, was granted. The lodge will be named Maier Zundner Lodge. Maier Zundner was for many years one of the most active members of the Order. The city of New Haven has named its High School "The Zundner School," in honor of the late brother, he having been a member and President of the Board of Education of New Haven, for many years.

President J. B. Klein has instituted seven lodges during his term of office as President of District Grand Lodge, No. 1. Washington Lodge, No. 19, will present the sum of six hundred dollars to the District for the Home at Yonkers to commemorate the celebration of the fortieth anniversary. One of the rooms in the Home will be designated Washington Lodge Room.

President Simon Wolf, of the Order, has issued the usual Purim appeal for the benefit of our co-religionists in the Orient.

The press clippings, referring to the death of the late President Leo N. Levi from the press throughout the country, will fill a large volume.

President J. B. Klein and members of the General Committee will pay an official visit to Melchizedek Lodge, in Waterbury, Conn., during the present month.

Review of the Work of the B'nai B'rith.

(From the Washington Evening Star.)
At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Order of B'nai B'rith, held in New York the 14th instant, Mr. Simon Wolf, of this city was elected president of the Order, to succeed the late Leon L. Levi. The selection of Mr. Wolf as the head of this powerful organization brings the Order into more prominence in the District than it has heretofore enjoyed. Mr. Wolf is one of the most prominent residents of the District. He is a native of Bavaria, but came to this country with his grandparents while he was yet a child. He studied law in Cleveland, Ohio, and was admitted to the bar in 1861. He entered the Union army, but was discharged on account of defective vision. He then came to Washington, where he has lived ever since.

President Grant appointed Mr. Wolf recorder of deeds for the District, in 1869, and he held the office nine years. He has been interested in the welfare of the Jews and has wielded a powerful influence for their benefit. In every movement for the benefit of the Jews of this or any other country, Mr. Wolf has been in the front, working harder and to better advantage than have a majority of others interested, and doing equal work with the best. Through his personal efforts many reforms have been brought about.

President Garfield appointed him consul general in Egypt, but he was compelled to resign on account of impaired eyesight. He is a member of the board of directors of numerous charitable organizations for the benefit of the Jews in all parts of the United States, and is also intimately connected with a number of leading business and financial institutions of the District.

"The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was organized sixty years ago in the city of New York," said Mr. Wolf to a Star

reporter to-day. "Its founders were American citizens of Jewish faith born in Germany, and their object was to educate and to elevate and Americanize the incoming immigrants of their faith, so that they should become important factors in the development and prosperity of the republic. There was also an additional object, and that was to break down the walls of prejudice among the Jews themselves, as there was a great deal of friction and animosity among the reform and orthodox elements, and among the different nationalities constituting the group of nations from which the Jews had immigrated. Thus the lodge room became the center of harmonious fraternal action that produced the most happy results, not only for the individual Jew, but for the entire community.

"In the course of time there were formed ten district grand lodges, seven in the United States and three in Europe, to wit: Germany, Austria and Roumania to the Garden last year, and to avoid a mania, also affilating lodges in Egypt and Palestine. District Grand Lodge, No. 5, is constituted of the District of Columbia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. The Order grew in numbers and in importance and to-day it is recognized the world over as one of the most important links in the great chain of international philanthropic and educational work.

"It founded the orphan home at Cleveland, Ohio; at Atlanta, Ga.; at San Francisco, Cal.; New Orleans and Philadelphia; the home for aged and indigent, at Yonkers, N. Y.; the technical school, in Philadelphia and the Maimonides Library in New York. It created the mission to Roumania, which brought about the Berlin treaty. It erected a magnificent statue to religious liberty in Fairfield Park, and the work of Sir Moses Ezekiel. It has paid millions of dollars to its members as benefits and has been the great national and international factor in upholding and strengthening the lines of good citizenship and to secure recognition for the Jews in every department of life, and also to bring about a better condition of the persecuted in the land of their birth.

"It will be remembered that last June the Order of B'nai B'rith took an active part in the famous Kishineff petition incident, securing from the American people that splendid recognition in the shape of signatures which had a world-wide influence, exemplifying the American spirit of justice and love of liberty. The Order has also played a prominent part in recent years in aiding and distributing immigrants that arrive in the ports of landing to all parts of the United States, thus relieving the congested condition of the seaport cities and bringing about a condition of assimilation all over the country. In various other directions the Order has played a prominent and important part, always ready at a moment's notice to do what is right and just along the lines of good citizenship, keeping in mind the one all-important fact of subordinating as far as consistent with the aims and objects of the Order partisanship and sectarianism.

"Mr. Julius Bien of New York, was its president for thirty-two years. He gave to it not only the best years of his life; but the wonderful intellectual poise and conservatism for which he is noted. In the last few years Mr. Leo N. Levi, who died last month, guided the destinies of the Order, not only along all of the old lines, but improved thereon, and gave new life and impulse to an organization that had already acquired world-wide momentum, yet needed the additional spur of youth and energy to carry into effect the sublime ambition for which the Order was created.

"The executive committee, which convened Sunday, the 14th instant, in the city of New York, saw fit to elect me the successor of these two eminent men. While I cannot for a moment expect to improve on what was so admirably done my only hope and ambition is not to retrograde, and if it is impossible for me to advance, that at least I will keep in tact the work already accomplished and to keep in absolute touch with all that is best in the Order, and thus aid the oppressed and persecuted at home and abroad."

There will be meetings this week at the B'nai B'rith Building, 100 Forsyth street, of Justice Lodge and Liberty Lodge. The meetings of Liberty Lodge have been very well attended for the last month or so, and the discussion on dependent children has aroused considerable interest. The members are getting to see the full value of an organization which provides for them a centre in

which their interest in Jewish subjects can be ventilated. A paper will soon be read by Bro. Isidore Goetz, on the condition of tenements in the district, which is the result of a careful study of the situation.

Bro. B. Rabbino, president of Justice Lodge, intends to present a subject which he will invite his lodge to take up and investigate. The wording of this subject has not been finally settled upon, but it is hinted that it will involve one of the growing evils of family life on the East Side.

Roumania Lodge and Harmonie Lodge have not been so well attended, though the membership does not show any signs of falling off.

When President Wolf arrives in the city, on Sunday, March 6, he will remain for over a week, and will devote himself to addressing the brethren in various parts of the city. It is intended that the work on the East Side shall not lag, and that strong efforts be made to secure a greater membership to the Order in this district than it has had hitherto.

Home for Aged and Infirm, Dist. No. 1, I. O. B. B.

The Purim Festival was celebrated in the good old-fashioned style at the Yonkers Home last Tuesday afternoon, March 1. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large number of the directresses of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, under whose auspices the festivities were held, and visitors were present and participated in the enjoyment, which was afforded by the excellent entertainment provided for the occasion. The programme was as follows:

- PROGRAMME.**
1. Song.....Children of the Sabbath Choir Directed by Dr. Herrman Goldstein.
2. Violin Quartet.....Beasey Sisters
3. Recitation.....Mrs. Lewis Kern
4. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. H. Bishop Accompanied by the Beasey Sisters.
5. Warbling Birds.....
6. Mrs. Alice J. Shaw and Daughters Accompanied by Miss Jennie Beasey.
7. A Treat of Humor.....Mr. Carl Hauser
8. Violin Quartet.....Beasey Sisters
9. Song.....Children of the Sabbath Choir Directed by Dr. Herrman Goldstein.
10. Presentation to Inmates.
Remarks.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Chas. Rosenbaum and her committee, who had the arrangement of the programme in charge, and whose excellence and rare artistic merit can scarcely be duplicated on such occasions. An interesting feature of the afternoon exercises was the presentation of a gold medal to Rev. Dr. Herman Goldstein and of a silver medal to each of the children of the Sabbath choir, who have, during the past year, regularly taken part in the Sabbath and festival services at the Home.

Gov. Albert Peiser, the chairman of the Service Committee, in a beautiful and eloquent speech, told the Rev. Goldstein and the children how much the inmates are indebted to them for their efforts in their behalf. Additional presents in the shape of silver bracelets were presented to the children by Gov. Ignatius Rice. To the Rev. Dr. Goldstein and to Gov. Albert Peiser, a beautiful photograph, on which the Sabbath choir were taken all together, was presented on behalf of the children; also to the Home a beautiful "Misrach." Where the programme was so excellent, it would be difficult to single out any number for special mention; but we cannot refrain from remarking that Mr. Carl Hauser was one of the chief attractions of the occasion. His treat of humor was in the "right Purim spirit." His German-Jewish witticism about King Solomon, Queen Esther, etc., were very much enjoyed and greeted with loud laughter by the inmates. The old brethren and sisters of the Home were presented with "Schlachmones" in the shape of cigars for the men, and handkerchiefs and aprons for the women. Letters of regret for enforced absence were received by the Hon. Simon Wolf, President of the Executive Committee, and Hon. Jacob B. Klein, President District No. 1. President Ferdinand Stern, of the Board of Governors, was present and made a few appropriate remarks. At the conclusion of the entertainment, which was one of the best ever given at the Home, all present went to the spacious dining hall, where coffee and cakes were served, the ladies of the Auxiliary Society being the handsome waiters, who attended to all the wants of the inner man and woman also. Among those present were: Mrs. Marcus Heim, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society; Mrs. Hugo Josephy, Mrs. Chas. Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. Stern, Mrs. E. Loeb, Mrs. Henlein Levi, Mrs. S. Mainster, Mrs. Geo. Bruck, Mrs. H. S. Herman,

Mrs. Marx, Mrs. David Wick, Mrs. Henry Duschner, Mrs. Albert Peiser, of the Board of Governors; President Ferd Stern, Vice-President Henry Duschner, Governors Ignatius Rice, Abr. Anhalt and Louis Greenwald, and Albert Peiser.

It was probably some married man who first discovered that troubles never come singly.

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Metropolitan Lodge, No. 60, will have an entertainment and ball at Terrace Garden next Sunday evening.

Grand Master Emil Tausig, of District No. 1, is visiting the various lodges under his jurisdiction.

Grand Master M. S. Stern will visit the lodges of Chicago on March 26th.

Ruben Lodge had memorial services, in memory of the departed brethren of the lodge, on Sunday evening last, at Lexington Avenue Opera House.

New Iberia, La.

For a number of years our co-religionists of New Iberia have contemplated the forming of a congregation and erection of a house devoted to the "God of Israel."

The congregation was organized on April 26, 1897. A plot of ground was secured soon after and paid for from the proceeds of subscriptions from the members. About a year ago plans for the erection of a building were called for and one of those submitted was chosen. Operations were begun in September, 1903.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, Free and Accepted Masons, laid the corner stone on Friday, Feb. 26, 1904, at 4 o'clock, with the impressive ceremonies of the Masonic Fraternity, by L. P. de la Houssaye, the Most Worshipful Grand Master, in person, assisted by a number of the officers of the Grand Lodge.

New Congregation in Champaign-Urbana, Ohio.

The twin cities, Champaign-Urbana, have for years shown a commendable interest in the Jewish religious affairs. The cause of the Hebrew Union College has found many ardent supporters here. Aside from liberal contributions on the part of others, one man, Mr. Isaac Kuhn, gave \$1,000 to the Isaac M. Wise Memorial Fund.

The work of organizing a congregation was very easily accomplished. The following officers were elected:

J. M. Kaufman, president; Monroe Lowenstein, vice-president; H. Glick, secretary; H. Loeb, treasurer.

Rabbi Emil W. Leipsiger, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been invited to visit Champaign-Urbana twice a month in order to conduct services and superintend the Sabbath school.

No matter how bad a thing is you should be thankful that it isn't any worse.

Correspondence.

The Jews and Russia.

To the Editor of the Hebrew Standard.

Permit me to protest against the unnecessary prominence given to the proposition to purchase a warship for Japan from funds contributed by Hebrews. The suggestion emanated from one or two irresponsible persons, and the only service that they have rendered to the community is that they have aroused the condemnation of all thinking Hebrews in this country.

1. We Hebrews enjoy citizenship as a right, and not as a privilege, as Washington remarked in his letter to the Jews of Newport. As citizens of this country, we are very jealous of its honor, and we can never tolerate any infraction of the neutrality laws which would blot that honor.

2. We enjoy a certain respect in this country, and we are grateful for the conditions which obtain here, conditions so different from those abroad, where Jewish disabilities exist in various forms. It would be ungracious and ungrateful on our part to use this country in any way that might involve it in serious difficulties with another.

3. We Hebrews do not cherish vengeance. We are taught, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," (Deut., xxxii.) "If thou meet thine enemy's ox or his ass going astray, thou shalt surely bring it back to him again. If thou see the ass of him that hateth thee lying under his burden, and wouldst forbear to help him, thou shalt surely help with him," (Exod., xxiii., 4, 5.) "If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. For thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee," (Prov., xxv., 21, 22.) We are nowhere commanded to hate our enemy. On the contrary, the command is: "Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thine heart," (Lev., xix., 17.)

We cannot love Russia, because we cannot respect her. But we have no wish to injure her, because if she merits punishment for what she has done to us, the punishment will be inflicted by higher than human power. And we are strong in the thought that with us think all thinking Americans who condemn Russia's treatment of Jews in the Pale, of Finns in Finland, and of Protestants and Catholics in any part of Russia's dominions.

Permit me also to protest against the utterances of an irresponsible few who misrepresent the idea of Jewish nationality. We are a nation, and we always will be a nation. "Thus saith the Lord, which giveth the sun for a light by day, and the ordinances of the moon and of the stars for a light by night, who divideth the sea when the waves thereof roar, the Lord of Hosts is His name. If these ordinances depart from before Me, saith the Lord, then the seed of Israel also shall cease from being a nation before Me forever," (Jeremiah, xxxi., 35, 36.)

And we hope for the restoration of Palestine to be our national home and a spiritual centre for the benefit of all mankind. H. PEREIRA MENDES, President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of United States and Canada. New York, Feb. 25, 1904.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

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

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

MUSIC.

Concerts to Come.

The pupils of the Music School Settlement, 31 Rivington street, will give a concert in Mendelssohn Hall, next Thursday afternoon. They will have the assistance of Mr. Mannes' orchestra class, Mr. Pablo Cassals and Madame Schumann-Heinck, who have kindly volunteered their services. The children will play together as an orchestra and several piano and violin solos will be given.

Alfred Reisenauer, whose piano recital crowded Mendelssohn Hall as it has not been crowded for a long time, will appear at the same place on Thursday afternoon. Works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Schubert dominate the programme.

The second concert of the Musical Art Society takes place next Thursday evening at Carnegie Hall, Mr. Frank Damosch conducting.

An Appeal to the Jews of the United States.

The philanthropic Jewish heart, always eager and ready to respond to the cry of distress and misery, is given an opportunity to tender its assistance to a great undertaking that has lately been inaugurated in the city of Denver.

An organization, to be incorporated as the "Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society," with over 300 names on the membership list, has been brought into existence, with the aim of taking under its wings those helpless, destitute and forsaken Jewish consumptives who flock from all over the country to the hospitable Rocky Mountains, and who, for different reasons, find no shelter either at the hospitals or in private places. Their lot is often so distressing, and so pathetic, that no vocabulary, however complete, is adequate to furnish the expressions fit to properly describe it. Many a victim of consumption who has come to Colorado with the purpose of restoring his broken-down health, could have been saved and returned to a useful life if an organization with the tendencies of the newly created Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society had existed at that time. We intend to help anyone and everyone of our brethren who, being afflicted with this dread disease and sent to Colorado, require either temporary or more protracted assistance. Shelter, food, sanitarium accommodations, medical aid, valuable information, employment—all these needs are on the program of our Society.

Started in Denver, in a young and comparatively small Jewish community, with only a very limited number of comfortably situated citizens, our Society cannot accomplish its great task unless largely assisted by our brethren throughout the country. Our appeal to them is based on the fact that the Jewish consumptives that we are prepared to take care of are thrown on us from the outside, from every nook and corner of the United States where Jews have found an abode. Had they remained home, doomed to a slow decay and annihilation; they would have been a heavy burden to their local brethren. As it is, this burden falls on our shoulders, and we only want you, as well as every Jew and Jewess here and outside of Denver, to lend us a helping hand in our worthy work. Contribute whatever you can, in the shape of a donation, a yearly subscription, or both. Write out your check or money order in the name of our Treasurer, Dr. Adolph Zederbaum; and forward them to the Secretary of the Society, Dr. C. D. Spivak, 1421 Curt Place, Denver, Colo.

It is your duty to join our organization as a member or contributor. The charitable work that you are invited to support morally and materially, according to your influence and means, is the only one of its kind. It cannot fail to appeal to everybody whose heart is not calloused, and whose imagination is vivid enough to reproduce before his eyes the tragedies of the struggling and suffering of those hundreds and thousands of Jewish consumptives whom we expect to become the beneficiaries of our organization.

Donations and subscriptions will be acknowledged by the Secretary direct to the subscribers, and also through the medium of the Jewish press. The Board of Directors, The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society. By C. D. Spivak, Secretary.

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publish and set up a Standard."

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

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

NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

כי תשא

To-morrow is Shabbas Parsh-Para.

How many of our "half-baked"
fasted on Taanith Esther?

Without a conscience that is clear,
and a mind that is undisturbed, there
is no rest.

Take no advantage of the stranger
in money matters, and oppress him
not with harsh words.—*Mechilta to
Mishpatim.*

The reading of the *Megillah* proved
a greater drawing-card in conserva-
tive congregations than the Sunday
lecture does in Reform congregations.

Four weeks more and Passover will
be upon us and Spring duly ushered in
by the observance of that important
festival.

The strangers are beloved (by the
Lord) for they are always spoken of
(in the holy writ) as like unto Israel.
—*Mechilta to Mishpatim.*

The western horizon is simply dot-
ted with specimens of American en-
terprise—Jewish journals in every
community. May they live long and
prosper!

The course of lectures at the Jewish
Theological Seminary were highly in-
structive. Thursday nights were look-
ed forward with no little interest by a
certain clientele during the past win-
ter.

Winds, snows, rainfalls and cold
contributed to the depletion of the
treasuries of almost all our charitable
societies. Our exchanges are making
appeals everywhere for their replen-
ishment.

The Jewish Russian soldier in the
army is side by side with his Greek
Catholic comrade in the conflict now
pending, fighting and prepared to do
battle, against all avowed enemies of
his native land. And yet some anti-
Semites dare say that the Jew cannot
be a soldier, and not a patriot of any
land.

Brother Editor Rabbi Spitz is expe-
riencing the delightful sensation of an
awakening in his congregation. B'nai-
El, the congregation in question, has
had a successful fair in St. Louis for
the purpose of building a new syna-
gogue. Our congratulations to the
master of the editorial quill of the
Jewish Voice.

Indifference.

לו עמי שמע לי

"And Elijah approached all the
people and said, how long will ye
halt between two opinions! If the
Lore is God, serve Him, and if
Baal—serve him."
I, Kings xviii. 27.

In the Torah of this week's Sidrah,
is chronicled the deplorable act of
Israel worshipping the golden calf.
More than six hundred years after
this event, Elijah stood up to reprove
the people for inconsistency of faith;
not in vituperative manner, but with
liberal, reasonable argument he tells
them to believe either in God or in
Baal, and not be Israelites and at the
same time to serve Baal, even if not
sincerely, yet in contradiction of a
godly faith. If ignorant of your faith,
be informed; but halt not between
two opinions. Thus stands the man
of God, Elijah, in whose heart and
soul burned the true faith of Israel's
religion, between God and the waver-
ing people hankering after idolatry.
He proceeds to remove from their
faces the guise under which they were
masquerading, and gave them lucid
expositions of God's truth.

Notice how he proceeds—not by
thundering against his fellows, abus-
ing and denouncing them, but by mak-
ing them conscious of the frivolity of
their inconsistency: "Why halt ye
between two opinions?" he argues,
"If God is the true God, serve Him
If Baal—serve him." He simply
urged consistency, not wanting them
to act one thing and believe another.
This tolerance is characteristic of the
Jewish religion, which respects the
honest man, who sincerely and tena-
ciously lives up to his religion, be he
Catholic, Protestant, Mohammedan,
Buddhist, or of any other denomina-
tion; but despises the one who violates
or wantonly disregards his own reli-
gion.

There are good men and good
women in all religions, and we could
not ask more of a religion than to
make its confessors moral, virtuous,
upright and God-fearing. An honest
man is the best subject upon whom God
has put His image. An honest man is
not free from error any more than
others, but, if he is made conscious of
his error or wrong, he will readily
amend his ways.

"But faith, fanatic faith, once wedded fast
To some dear falsehood, hugs it to the last,"
is the trait of those who refuse to be
convinced. Their mind is made up to
withstand all reason and argument.

God wants truth—sincere truth,
and when that is imbedded in the
heart and manifested by conduct, it is
acceptable by God and man, but du-
plicity is execrable, and that is what
Elijah inveighed against. When Moses
cast the tablets from his hands and
broke them, the Talmud beautifully
remarks,

כששיבר משה הלוחות ראה הכתב שברו
פורה

that he saw the writing soar aloft,
which means that stones and books
may be destroyed, but the words of
truth which they contain are imperish-
able.

When any one advances the argu-
ment that he knows not how to do
right in religion, he prevaricates, for
it is easy to understand that which is
just and right for one and all, and for
anything else there are teachers and
preachers willing and ready to give
the necessary information to all who
seek it.

God and His religion stand for all

that is uplifting and ennobling, that
is for the weal and well-being of hu-
manity in general; while Baal and
idolatry are degrading and debasing,
detrimental to humanity, a check to
progress. God and His religion stand
for light and truth; agnosticism, infi-
delity and the like, lead to falsehood
and obscurity, taking from man his
hope and salvation.

It is indeed timely to call to the in-
different, "How long will ye halt be-
tween two opinions?" How long will
you call yourselves Jews and act like
idolators, like heathens? How long?
Let us take this to heart and turn
from Baal and error to God and truth.

Reformers Grossly Incon-
sistent.

According to the defense made of
methods by Reform Rabbis, one would
be led to believe that Reform has
meant salvation for Judaism. And
yet the very latest innovations are bald
imitations of the old orthodox system.
The copy would not be so bad if it
were not such a very poor copy of the
old rabbinical method of discipline.

Why has Hebrew been discounten-
anced for more than a generation, the
vernacular insisted upon as the only
language of prayer for Americans, and
the ancient tongue therefore banished
from the synagogue, when now the
study of Hebrew has come into vogue
and its advocacy as a useful and senti-
mental avocation for adults, has risen
in certain Radical quarters?

Why has it been taught to ignore
the sanctity of the Sabbath, and why
was the defilement of the traditional
day of rest encouraged by the rabbis'
precept and example, when now it is
deemed necessary to form Sabbath
leagues for the observance thereof, to
compose Sabbath prayers for home
use, to make much of the devotion
and piety that once were but now are
no more, because of the vandal spirit
of Radicalism?

All this becomes unintelligible to
the observer. The uncertainty of the
position assumed by the supposed ra-
tional Reformer is a mystery great
enough to confound the most shrewd
spectator of the peculiar antics and
the inglorious capers cut by the vaun-
ting and vaulting Reform Rationalists.

"Where are they at?"
Whither are they drifting?
How far do they intend to go?
What will they do with borrowed
plumage?

The consistent Radical must be ad-
mired in so far as every consistent
person deserves our admiration for his
honesty.

But what of the misleading tactics of
the shifting and ever-changing great
men who pose as such in the eyes of
their respective communities? For
them, as for all "Rabbis for Revenue,"
we have nothing but contempt and
pity. And they richly deserve both,
however successful they may be finan-
cially, socially, oratorically and in di-
vers other ways.

We call attention to the Hebrew
"Purim Poem," by S. H. Kleinfeld,
in another column, which, although
after Purim, will be none the less ap-
preciated by those who will enjoy the
play upon words so happily illustrated.

Mr. Kleinfeld in his leisure hours
sometimes cultivates the Muse, and
enjoys quite a reputation among He-
brew writers for his skillful weaving
of Hebrew phrases.

Our Young Men.

So many parents complain that their
children prove disappointing as they
grow up to be men and women. This
is particularly the case with the boys.
Every care is given to them. They
never know what want and suffering
is. Every possible expenditure is made
to insure the comfort of the young-
sters. They are put to school and
kept there as long as it may reason-
ably be expected of parents to main-
tain the luxury of a boy in college.
And yet they do not turn out as satis-
factory to the hopes and expectations
of the aspiring and indulgent fathers
and mothers as they would have them.
Instead of appreciating the efforts
made to provide so carefully and com-
fortably for them, these sons become
reckless, heedless and shiftless. They
contract habits that are anything but
elevating and refining, or even moral.
They pursue the race-course, become
addicted to all forms of vices in vary-
ing degrees. Cards, women and wine
only too often wreck the fortunes and
future prospects of these squandering,
prodigal descendants of hard-working
fathers. The mystery remains such
in the family circle and the question
never seems answered why in the
natural course of events such poor
compensation is offered for the stren-
uous efforts of the parents to make
things otherwise.

Perhaps the solution is found in the
conditions of to-day, in the environ-
ment, and finally, in the sordid aims
of the people of our time.

The conditions of the business world
require that the father's whole atten-
tion be devoted to business and in
gaining a competence for himself and
his family. He is too absorbed by the
struggle to think and act as his best
judgment under other circumstances
would dictate. And the mother, too,
is wrapt up in her society duties in dis-
charging her social obligations. There-
fore the proper home training is miss-
ing and the boy, never in the cases
complained of, is inspired to lead a life
of obedience and reverence.

Association and companionship play
a great part in the unraveling of the
disagreeable future of the sons of to-
day. Their environment is often so
loose, the friendships made most fre-
quently of so dubious a nature that it
is hardly to be wondered at, that the
result is such as it is. Betting and
gambling of every kind is the common
bond between the young men of cer-
tain sets and they do not know when
and where to hold the reins on their
sporting proclivities.

Many a boy's life is ruined by the
contemplation of the objects that men
have set up as the goal of their life.
Money! money! money! It is money
here and money there. Nothing but
the glistening gold everywhere. Who
knows how many a young man's ideals
have been shattered by observing such
a mercenary tendency on every hand?
If some leave the ordinary pursuits of
life in order to acquire by hook or crook
an accumulation of this desirable com-
modity large enough to be noticed in
the world, who can hold them blame-
worthy when the whole earth seems
to gravitate around the base coin and
the filthy lucre?

So lives are spoilt and careers un-
made. The parasites, as well as out-
side influences, are responsible for the
lack of reverence and respect for that
which is sacred, holy and ideal. No
one single explanation or one individ-
ual cause may be considered wholly

satisfactory in the unfolding of the
mystery why our boys so often go
wrong, not heeding the example of
prudent and thrifty parents.

The Man in the Observa-
tory.

XIV.

To those interested in the real estate
market, the name of Joseph L. But-
tenwieser is one most familiar. The
records in the Register's Office make
quite an exhibit of the transactions of
"Joe" Bittenwieser, as he is familiarly
called. For quite a long time he was
actively engaged in the building busi-
ness, and some of the best tenements
on the East Side were erected by But-
tenwieser. At the present time he is
buying and selling extensively, and
the real estate columns contain almost
daily a record of either a sale or pur-
chase in his name.

Joe Bittenwieser graduated as a
lawyer from the University Law
School with high honors, and he is a
member of the New York Bar at pres-
ent. At the Law School he was dis-
tinguished, not only for his aptness in
the routine studies, but particular for
his eloquence of speech and his quick-
ness at repartee. He was an excellent
student, and his knowledge of the law
stands him in good stead in his large
business transactions.

Buttenwieser did not follow the
practice of the law, but drifted into
the business of real estate, in which
pursuit he has been eminently success-
ful and has accumulated a large for-
tune.

In making a deal and drawing a
contract he has few superiors, and
particularly in arranging the terms of
a contract with specific clearness. He
is a safe man to deal with, and is
known for the integrity with which he
conducts his affairs. His word is as
good as his indenture in matters gen-
erally.

He is a man of genial disposition
and sterling character, always ready
to crack a joke or say something am-
using. He is a good talker, and is
frequently called upon to address
gatherings of a communal nature.

He is a member of the Board of
Directors of the Hebrew Technical In-
stitute, and is connected with a num-
ber of other charities, to all of which
he has from time to time made liberal
donations.

He is in the prime of life, of robust
build and jolly disposition, and a most
useful member of society.

Denver's Burden.

With so many struggling institu-
tions in our midst, it would be unrea-
sonable for us to endorse an appeal
for any assistance to an association in
another city. We are pleased to make
an exception of "The Jewish Con-
sumptives' Relief Society" of Denver,
Colo. The appeal, published in an-
other column, speaks for itself. Our
readers are asked to note the need and
urgency of support for this worthy
organization. Denver has indeed its
burden to bear, a burden which is
thrust upon it, as it were, by the con-
ditions prevailing in all the large cities
of the country. Therefore the request
is timely and in place. New Yorkers
send their invalids, in many instances
helpless and dependent upon the com-
munity of Denver; New Yorkers
should therefore be correspondingly
liberal in coming to the Relief of this
Relief Society.

(For the Hebrew Standard.) Beware the Greeks Bearing Gifts.

BY THE SENTINEL. VII.

It seems remarkable that after the furore that heralded the idea of the Peoples' Synagogue, the Board of Jewish Ministers are allowing so long a time to pass before coming out with their plans. The meeting that was held about a month ago, passed a resolution requiring the committee to report before March 1st. There is still no sign of a report. That the Board was entirely unprepared with any plan of action seems clear but it is beyond belief that there can be absolutely no idea as to how they intend to proceed - if they intend to proceed at all.

The question of funds is one upon which some enlightenment would not be out of place. The East Side has no need of another synagogue, as has been shown, and if therefore the Board of Ministers proposes to prosecute their proposed crusade, it will have to be at the expense of some of those who are the regular contributors to the schemes of the Reform Rabbis. To how many better uses would these funds (if obtainable) be applied! The many charities which are an absolute necessity in our present distressful condition and all of which are so badly in need of money, could make much better use of any funds that any of our wealthy co-religionists are disposed to donate for communal purposes. We do not hesitate to say that it will be nothing but wanton waste and a Hillul Hashem into the bargain, to spend any money at all for the purpose of further alienating the young people of the East Side from their Faith and also further from their parents. As it is there is a wide breach enough between the two generations.

How much more laudable it would be to attempt to bridge this breach? The numerous societies, orders, lodges, etc., to which the young people belong, are not in most cases a strong factor for Judaism.

It is unfortunately true that, although the various lodges, etc., are composed exclusively of people of Jewish birth, it seems to be the rule of most of them, that the doings of the lodge must be as far removed from active participation in Jewish observances as possible. Why it should be, is easy to understand.

The orders, etc., are intended to imitate the similar institutions of the country, which are conducted by members not of our faith. In their overbearing desire to stand well with the goyim, the young people listen only to the expressions of opinion of those who make the order, or the lodge, the chief ideal of their lives. This is fatal to Judaism. As soon as anything is permitted to displace our religion, that moment there grows up a desire for assimilation with the people among whom we live. Without pursuing this point further, it may be stated, that this is nothing short of treason to our race. It is our mission to be exclusive. It is our destiny to be a people, separate and distinct among the peoples of the earth. Every plan that makes the Jew hide his identity—every scheme that causes non-observance of the rites and ceremonies of our religion to be recognized as a "necessity of the economic condition," and all such devices of the time-serving "Rabbi for Revenue," should be regarded as the utterance of an enemy of his people.

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IT IS ALL-ESSENTIAL THAT WINE FOR THE SICK SHOULD BE OF THE VERY BEST. FOR THAT REASON POMMERY IS THE CHAMPAGNE SELECTED.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

שיר לשורים A Purim Song.

שיר לשורים בתי חבור למה תשאור עין לראות בעיני חסר פנים רבים השפילו לראות במרחק חבור ויין אל תהיו לחסר רובין בין מושאבים אבותינו ההויקו רכוח כירון וחרב הכות קרקור שונאמו שומם לחרב אנחנו נשתה מרחם ששחר עדי יצרב החם כל נרע על רם עוללו כרם הירר נשפיע כרור בגת ענבים למרחם גם על יחרם קראוברון ייליפופח נשתה כותהיים וגם מחר נשפח עיפה

S. H. KLEINFELD.

The Pulpit as a Power.

What shall the rabbi preach, what topics shall he select, and what shall be the mode of treatment?

The first answer given may be in the negative. He should eschew such subjects as are distinctively not Jewish. He should avoid preaching on foreign matter and thus prostitute the pulpit and make it a mere lecture-platform for the treatment of questions that have no relevancy either to the time or place. He should not select "Trilby," "Parsifal," or Mitchell's latest book for the instruction of moral lessons that are expected in a temple or synagogue.

The rabbi has the choice of ideas that are of untold wealth and beauty in the homiletic literature that has become the very soul of Judaism's doctrines. The mines containing nuggets of gold are open to him, ready for his use and adaptation to the events of the day, ready to be put in a form which the genius of the preacher and the requirements of the audience demand and suggest.

To go along the line of least resistance is very easy. To preach what the average person wants or likes to hear, is a temptation that is most alluring. It is but natural that some shrinking souls should hesitate to give utterance to a new thought or some striking suggestion, that opens up the batteries of criticism upon the more daring preacher. But the truly conscientious minister must be venture some and brave even a storm of misunderstanding.

Power is what the pulpit must represent. If the latter is to effect something it must be provocative of thought. No fashionable preacher, sleek and unctuous, self-satisfied and catering to the will and wish of a morbid body of hearers, ever yet stirred men's souls to a revolt against bad

conditions. It was the man of ideas, he who was fearless and outspoken, the courageous exponent of great thoughts and the doughty champion of the cause of righteousness and truth, who met with abuse, invoked pitiless onslaughts, created opposition, invited criticism, and even courted every form of hostility, who ever achieved anything in this world, made numerous and strong attachments and arrayed an army of supporters for his opinions, based as they must have been upon a solid foundation of reality and truth.

The pulpit must be an educator. It ought to bring out of the weekly audiences that are in attendance at our houses of worship something that shall last and be enduring. It ought never be satisfied with uttering brilliantly glittering generalities that simply appeal in well-chosen words to the emotions and imagination of those who listen, who crave for something to satisfy the desire of the hysterically inclined. In short, the pulpit must teach and stir up men's moral activities.

Who can read even the introduction to Tennyson's masterpiece and not feel uplifted by his declaration:

"Thou wilt not leave us in the dust; Thou madest man, he knows not why; He thinks he was not made to die; And thou hast made him; thou art just."

Another Striking Contrast.

As an answer to the continued thrust made against the Jew's commercial instinct and his insatiable appetite for money, it is proper and seeming to contrast the two great financial powers of the world, that of Europe in the family of the Rothschilds, the Jews, and that of America in the person of John D. Rockefeller, the Christian.

No one can deny who suffers by the contrast—Jew or Christian.

Of the Jewish firm nothing in the way of serious reproaches can be uttered. The members individually or collectively have not been guilty of the crimes that are chargeable to the great American financier. They have not wrecked legitimate private enterprise in every direction, have not by cunning plan and scheme brought about the ruin and downfall of worthy business men, have not bribed law-making bodies, nor built up their fortune at the expense of countless minor dealers in the commodities which they sought to control. Miss Tarbell, in McClure's Magazine, has given out a series of articles highly readable and exceedingly fascinating, exposing the business career of the man who to day

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is the embodiment of corporate greed which would long before this have caused panic to follow panic if the United States did not have such wonderful resources at its command. With machine-like precision Mr. Rockefeller has pursued his design to achieve his end and approach his goal of becoming the foremost moneyed man on the new continent, until he has it in his power to crush any interest or combination of interests opposed to him. And the road leading to his success is strewn with ruined fortunes, lost lives, despair for others, corruption and the breaking up of peaceful homes!

Let no one envy the man who has triumphed by such means. If material prosperity must form the aim of all young men starting out in life, let it not be acquired in this conscienceless manner that does violence to everything that is noble and worthy in man.

Again we present the two names—Rothschild and Rockefeller. What a contrast! May there never be a Jewish Rockefeller!

The Mirror.

I have often wondered what there is at the bottom of the movement undertaken by the "Emanu El Brotherhood" among the denizens of the East Side, and upon which it is rumored no expense will be spared.

It cannot be a religious movement of which Dr. Silverman is at the head, for it seems to me that, notwithstanding the luminous spiritual example of their up-town progressive brethren, our East Side co-religionists are not inclined to throw off the "yoke of the Torah," the heaviness of which has become unsupportable by our modern Rabbis.

Nor are they, I think, inclined to surrender their gefuellte fish, their tchollant mit bobolach und goggolach and their Shabbas lokschen kugel for the lobster salads, the oyster fries, the Westphalian ham, the soused pigs' feet and other religious delicacies which are the prominent features of the Reformers menu.

I don't think either that they are prepared to violate their Sabbaths, throw away their tefillin, tear off their mezzuzahs, make their brochah over the Sefer Torah with uncovered heads, or read their prayers in English. They did not come to America for that, they might better had shmad themselves at home—at least, it would have been more profitable.

I am positive that they don't appreciate the intellectual beauties of the average Reform sermon—they are not built that way. They want meat, not froth,—bread, not lady fingers; strong wine, not cream soda. What is Parsifal to them? They have no interest

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in the latest novel, nor do they care a whit for the "Influence of Radium upon Modern Science," or "The War in the Orient."

But when it comes to the Gemara or the T'nach they are at home, while to the modern Rabbi it is a veritable terra incognita.

Will Rabbi Silverman kindly rise in his seat and explain "What he wants" and "Why he wants it," and if he "Wants it very badly" because there is no single individual who can afford him greater assistance in gratifying his wishes than his ardent admirer.

Brutus, Cincinnatus and other civic heroes never rose to the height of local patriotism which J. Leonard Levy, thinks he achieved in Pittsburg when he and a few friends decided to donate some gold medals to honor pupils of the High Schools. What greater service could a rabbi perform for any community? The old historic heroes may now hide their heads in diminished glory, and their established fame yield to the undying and deathless memorial founded by Reb Yossef Loeb.

Some of the sermons of the "half-baked" strongly suggest the tone of confident assurance used in the advertising of patent medicines, nostrums which are brought before the public as the positive road to health. "Will positively cure after three days"—so say these arant scribes of the unfailing virtues of the remedy advised. And so, too, imply the over confident gentlemen of the cloth, that their sermons, or rather lectures, will affect a permanent cure of the soul's troubles and bring a happy termination to all doubts about salvation and future fate.

After all, I think Japan was a little hasty in precipitating a state of hostilities between it and Russia. It ought to have waited until now, when the sentiments of the pulpit seek to explain the situation in the Orient. After several learned and eloquent gentlemen have had their say, Japan and Russia would have known better what to do, whether to plunge into the conflict or not. A great chance was missed to recognize the power of the pulpit in shaping the affairs of the world powers. The Mikado, at least, should have placed himself in communication with the unfailing source of terrestrial and celestial wisdom—the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

ASPAKLARYA.

Borough of Richmond

Rev. Erwin Wolkowich, of Boston, who was Cantor of the Staten Island Synagogue, officiated the second time last Saturday at Temple Emanuel, and created quite a sensation by his splendid voice and dignified rendition of the ritual. We wish Mr. Wolkowich success, and hope he will realize his ambition of becoming Cantor of America's foremost Synagogue.

Last Sabbath was Sabbath Zochor, and we all remembered that Amalek has done us. We, too, made it a special point to remember what some puny local Amalekites have done to us, but upon second thought we had better dismiss this hapless gentry with that contempt they so richly deserve.

Mrs. S. Mord, who has been very ill these two weeks is, we are glad to state, on the high road to recovery. Nothing proves more the respect this good woman enjoys than that she was visited by so many prominent people from New York, as well as from Staten Island.

Jerome Schwartz, son of Park Commissioner Julius Schwartz, celebrated his tenth birthday last week, and was the recipient of many beautiful presents. In honor of his father's birthday, which occurred one day after his, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Schwartz gave a splendid dinner at their home in Clifton, at which over twenty guests—all near relatives—were present.

Miss Josie Mendelson has been admitted to the Staten Island Central High School. The loving mother and Uncle Louis are now rejoicing.

The next regular meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society will take place Thursday, March 10, at 8 a. m., at the house of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Schwartz. Members and friends are requested to make settlement for their tickets in order that the final report can be made at the April meeting.

We hope that all Israel had a Merry Purim, and that friend and foe rejoiced over the rescue of the Yehadim from persecution. May all Hamans, wherever found, follow the illustrious example of the arch-Haman and be elevated ten feet high.

Miss May Greenwald, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenwald, of Port Richmond, is earning golden opinions as one of the teachers of the West Brighton public school. Wolf Abrahamson, a splendid specimen Honor to whom honor is due.

of the dignified, refined Jew of the old school, father of Mr. A. Lucas, was last week gathered to his fathers. He was a gentleman from the crown of his head to the toes of his feet, and the writer of this has loved and honored him. Peace to his ashes.

Girls Run a Factory.

BAYONNE, Feb. 29.—From the gloom occasioned by the fact their employer suddenly had gone off, neglecting in his flight to provide for the future of the forty girls employed by him, the atmosphere to-day changed to one of loud rejoicing when the girls received word that instead of being thrown out of employment, they would be permitted to carry on the place themselves.

The employer was Joseph Taradash, and because his factory did not pay, he suddenly left town on February 3 last. The blow fell hardest on the forty girls, who were left without prospect of employment.

Among the creditors of Taradash was the Baron de Hirsch Fund, which held a mortgage on the factory. The managers of the fund realized that to close the factory would leave the girls in a sad plight. So yesterday they informed the girls if they desired they could run the place on a co-partnership basis, and later pay off the mortgage.

The change from humble employees to becoming their own bosses created excitement among the girls. A meeting was held to-day, which was attended by all of them. After unanimously accepting the proposition, they elected officers and will begin work at once.

The attempt of forty girls trying to run a factory is being watched with interest by other employers here.

A woman can even take pride in the size of her doctor's bills.

If you should "run down" from the effects of a heavy cough or cold, wouldn't it be serious? Why not guard against it by using Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar when the cold first strikes you? It is pleasant and sure. Sold by druggists. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE.

New Mount Sinai Hospital.

An example, of what in recent years has been accomplished in a purely structural and mechanical direction for the alleviation of injury and disease will be revealed to the public, when on March 15 next the new Mount Sinai Hospital, at Fifth and Madison avenues and One Hundredth and One Hundred and First streets, will be opened for inspection. Two days will be given over to the reception of visitors, namely, the 15th and the 16th days of March. Governor Odell as well as Mayor McClellan will be among those who will call, although up to the present time it has not been decided to carry out any formal plan of opening exercises. Both officials will merely be shown over the various buildings which comprise the new hospital.

Aside from its liberal allowance of sunshine and air, unusual for such an institution in a large city, the hospital's size, considered in the light of the number of patients who can be treated within the wall of the various buildings, is perhaps its most striking and interesting feature. No fewer than 450 patients can be housed in the various wards at one time, which is more than any other hospital erected by private donations will hold. In addition there will be accommodations for 52 private patients.

Scarcely less interesting are the opportunities provided to enable convalescents to recover their strength while still under the advice and treatment of the physicians of the hospital. In view of a lack of surrounding grounds a roof garden has been arranged for them, in which they can bask in the sunshine, and from which to the west they will obtain a view of Central Park. Furthermore, adjoining the ward in which they are undergoing treatment will be a room where they can enjoy themselves in quiet games to the extent their returning vitality will allow.

Although the new institution will be opened for inspection on the two dates mentioned, patients will not be admitted until the morning of the 21st. Neither patients nor furniture will be moved from the old hospital to the new. Admissions to the old structure were stopped on Thursday last, but those who are being treated there will be allowed to remain until they have been nursed back to health.

The entire group of new hospital buildings will have cost, when completed, \$2,250,000. They will include the Administration Building, to which will be joined two buildings containing the medical wards, creating a structure which is really three in one. Then the group will comprise the Dispensary Building donated by the family of Meyer Lehman, the Nurses' Building, with accommodations for 160 nurses of the working corps; the Pathological Building, donated by Adolph Lewishohn, the Isolation Building, the Laundry and Kitchen Building, the Children's Pavilion, donated by Henry L. Einstein; the Private Pavilion, donated by the Guggenheim family, and one or two minor buildings.

Of all the various interior innovations the Hydro-Therapeutic Pavilion is perhaps the most palatial. It is almost a complete house of marble, providing the opportunity for all sorts of baths prescribed by up-to-date physicians with the appliances therefor.

The institution, which will be non-sectarian, will be managed by the Board of Managers, which is composed as follows: Isaac Wallach, President; Isaac Stern, Vice President; David Wile, Second Vice President; E. Asiel, Treasurer; Leo Arnstein, Secretary; Henry Gitterman, Simon Rothschild, Max Nathan, George Blumenthal, Herman Mendel, Edward Oppen-

heimer, Morris S. Barnet, Henry R. Ickelheimer, Meyer H. Lehman, Kalman Haas, Joseph F. Cullman, Joseph Fox, Adolph Lewishohn, Isaac N. Heidelberg, Emil S. Levi, Murry Guggenheim, Jefferson Seligman, Henry Morgenthau, Jacob Emsheimer, James Speyer, Louis M. Josephthal, Hugo Blumenthal and Charles A. Wimpfheimer.

The superintendence of the hospital will devolve upon Dr. S. S. Goldwater, who has made the superintendence of hospitals a special study, choosing that line of work to a private practice. He was graduated from Bellevue Medical School in 1891, and has been connected with Mount Sinai Hospital for two periods, the first one beginning about a year ago. Under Dr. Goldwater those who will be directly active in the general management of the institution will be Mrs. M. F. Dean as Superintendent of Nurses and Mrs. Camilla Minzeshelmer, as matron.

The corps of visiting physicians in the various departments will comprise:

- Consulting Physicians—Dr. E. J. Janeway and Dr. Abraham Jacoby. Consulting Surgeons—Dr. W. F. Fluher and Dr. D. M. Stimson. Attending Surgeons—Dr. A. G. Gerstet and Dr. Howard Lillenthal. Adjunct Attending Surgeons—Dr. Charles A. Elsberg, Dr. A. A. Berg, Dr. Joseph Weiner and Dr. A. V. Moschowitz. Attending Physicians—Dr. N. E. Brill, Dr. M. Manges, Dr. Alfred Meyers, Dr. J. Rudisch and Dr. H. Koplik (children). Adjunct Attending Physicians—Dr. H. W. Berg, Dr. H. Davidson, Dr. E. Libman and Dr. Albert Kohn. Attending Eye Surgeon—Dr. E. Gruening. Adjunct Attending Eye Surgeons—Dr. Carl Koller and Dr. Charles H. May. Attending Gynaecologists—Dr. Joseph Breutt-aer and Dr. Florian King. Adjunct Attending Gynaecologists—Dr. H. N. Vineburg and Dr. S. M. Brickner. Attending Neurologist—Dr. B. Sachs. Adjunct of the Neurologists' Department—Dr. W. H. Hirsch. Attending Dermatologist—Dr. L. Lustgraten. Adjunct Dermatologist—Dr. F. Levisur. Radiologist—Dr. Walter M. Brickner. Assistant Radiologist—Dr. E. H. Elsing. Attending Laryngologist—Dr. D. B. Delaveh. Adjunct Attending Laryngologist—Dr. Emil Mayer. Pathologist—Dr. F. S. Mandelbaum. Assistant Pathologist—E. Libman. Assistants in the Laboratory of the Pathological Department—Dr. H. L. Celler and E. P. Bernstein.

Montreal.

In the death of Mr. Jesse Joseph, the Jews of Canada have lost their most prominent layman. The deceased gentleman had reached the advanced age of eighty-six years, but up to the very last he was as active as men forty years his junior. He had been at the head of many of the largest commercial enterprises in Canada, and was knighted by the King of the Belgians for his services in promoting trade between Belgium and Canada. He was always an active officer of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, and was its President at the time of his death. Of a profoundly sympathetic and benevolent disposition, his acts of charity were countless, but his was that truest of charity—secret charity. He disliked anything that savored of display, and he would refuse to allow his name to appear, even where he had contributed with princely generosity. The funeral was a striking tribute to his worth. Although it had been announced as private, people of all classes flocked to the residence to offer a parting token of respect. The funeral procession passed the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. As the hearse reached the sacred edifice the doors of the Synagogue were thrown open, revealing the interior illuminated with the reading desk and pulpit, draped in black as on Tisha-beab. The Rev. Mel-dola De Sola conducted the services at the house and at the grave, and delivered an eloquent oration.

After the funeral the community received the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. J. H. Joseph, a sister-in-law of Mr. Jesse Joseph. The deceased lady had been in feeble health, and her death is supposed to have been hastened by the shock caused by Mr. Jesse Joseph's death. Mrs. J. H. Joseph was a niece of Miss Rebecca Gratz, of Philadelphia. She was much beloved by a large circle of friends. Of a benevolent and most sympathetic disposition, she was revered by all who were fortunate enough to know her. Her death has left a blank in the community that will not soon be filled.

When a woman gets cornered in an argument she always says: "Oh, well, you know I'm right, but of course you won't admit it."

Tie a man to a woman's apron strings and he will hang himself on them.

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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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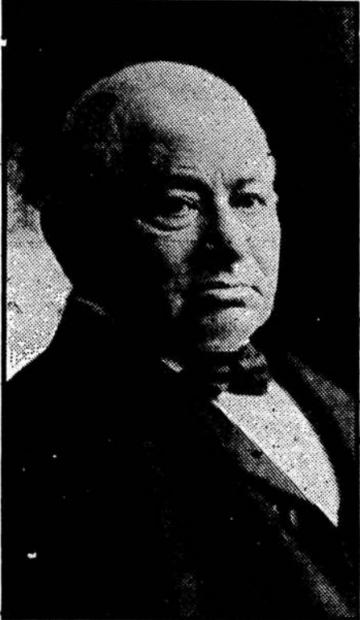
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Golden Wedding.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abrahams of 317 East Sixty-eighth street was celebrated last Tuesday night at their home by scores of descendants and friends. The Rev. Dr. Vidaver performed the marriage ceremony over again. The children of the old couple will present them with a house, beautifully furnished, and with

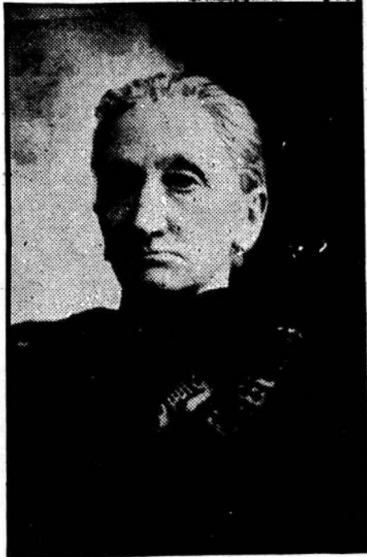


tickets for a golden honeymoon trip to Florida.

Mr. Abrahams made a fortune in the shoe business when he was actively engaged in affairs. He owns a great deal of east side real estate.

Among the guests invited are: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davidson, Judge Herman Joseph and Mrs. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, Ralph Kauf-

man, Master Sidney Kaufman, Miss Tillie Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. David Abrahams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph, Louis Joseph and Kate Lewis, Irving Joseph,



Milton Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Dr. Jerome Rosenthal, Miss Flossie Rosenthal, Benjamin Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman, John Henry McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris, David Morris and Miss Rose Goldberg, Mrs. C. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Bleyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gotthelm, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gotthelm, Louis Gotthelm, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Feldstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallach, Miss Gertrude Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Weinfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahams, Miss Mildred Abrahams, A. Gans, Joseph Gans, Miss Rose Gans, Miss Annie Gans, Charles Abrahams and Samuel K. Ellenbogen.

Banquets and Celebrations

There are a great many celebrations held by lodges, associations and societies, commemorative of the various decades of their institution, running from their tenth anniversary to their fiftieth. The labor entailed upon the committees arranging these events is quite frequently most onerous.

Plans of all kinds and character and scope are considered, discussed and debated with more or less passion and excitement before any particular program is adopted.

The toasts, the speakers, the toastmaster problems are solved with much attendant aggravation and not infrequently individual disappointment suffered by ambitious members of the committees of arrangements.

The chairmanships of the various sub-committees become veritable bones of contention, and more than ripple the even surface of things. Altogether there is a wonderful ado about matters until everything is brought into shape.

The toasts and the speakers to respond to them receive close and careful attention, and those who are called upon carefully prepare themselves for the intellectual fray. The event comes along, usually with a banquet as the chief feature. The toasts are interspersed between the courses, in most of these events.

The time arrives. The president of the society makes a short address, if his voice carries he is heard, if it does not, his words won't be heard, as a rule, ten feet away. Then comes "The Day We Celebrate," and the toast to "The Institution," if the celebrant is a subordinate body, and "Our Country," and a number of other toasts usually closing with a toast "To the Ladies."

In ninety instances out of a hundred the first and second toasts are the only ones heard by the audience, then there is a clatter and a *geshnatter* and a turmoil; everybody is talking; one third of the audience is calling the other two-thirds to order. The president on the dais orders the waiters from the banquet hall; they won't go, but keep on serving. The respondent to the toast is on his feet talking against a commotion—no one hears him—the toastmaster in angry tones is chiding the audience for their unruliness, and the speaker finally takes his seat in disgust. Then comes the next toast and the scene is repeated, and so on, until the last speaker goes through the task, and thus ends the literary feature of most banquets, and this after forty or fifty years of waiting for the celebration of many of those who give these affairs and look forward with anxious expectation for enjoyable time.

Intelligent observers will confirm the above truths, and they will also have noted that only speakers with stentorian tones will receive any attention in most of these celebrations which are attended by both sexes, and where an effort is made to speak between the service of quail and water-ice and pudding and ice cream, and the marching and countermarching of the army of waiters.

There are only two ways of achieving the success of a literary feature by way of toasts. One, where there

Saved Her Crippled Husband.

Unable to face the stifling smoke that rolled up the stairway from a fire on the first floor of the two-story and attic brick house at 180 Forsyth street, sandwiched between a small carpenter's shop and a big tenement, Mrs. Wolf Rosenbloom, who lived in the attic, took her helpless and crippled husband in her arms and jumped with him to the roof of the carpenter's shop, a few feet below. Other thrilling rescues marked the fire, which, while it did not do much damage, was dangerous because of the smoke.

The blaze started, from some unexplained cause, when everybody in the house was asleep. Samuel Nathan, sleeping in a front room on the second floor, woke shortly before 5 o'clock, to find smoke pouring into his room. He woke up Louis Moscom, his wife, and five children, living in rooms at the rear of his and drove them out into the street in their night clothes.

Others who had been awakened by the noise rushed to the street, but Nathan remembered that there were people sleeping in the attic. He hurried to arouse them, but choked by the smoke, he could not even cry "Fire!" He was overcome and fell down the steps, landing on his head, badly cutting it, but bringing him to his senses. He was near the street, but struggled up stairs again, arousing the Rosenblooms, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kritchley, and their boarder, Ida Bauer. He also woke up E. C. Vositu and his wife, Caroline, who were sleeping in the attic. He advised them to try the stairway, but they were driven back by the clouds of smoke and took to the windows. Nathan, by rolling down the stairs and crawling on his hands and knees on the floor, managed to reach the street.

The frightened people got to the roof of the carpenter's shop, to find the heat and smoke there even worse than in their own rooms. Policeman Alexander Schoonmaker of the Eldridge street station hurried to the roof of the other house, adjoining the carpenter's shop and only a little higher. With the aid of those below, who held up the cripple, he got Mr. Rosenbloom to the roof. The others on the roof were also helped to safety.

Vositu and his wife, being unable to reach the side windows through which the others had escaped, rushed to the front of the house and climbed to the gutter, eight inches wide and covered with ice. There they cried for help. This awakened Mr. and Mrs. Wisky, living on the fourth floor of the tenement. Seeing the peril of the Vositus, they pushed their bed against the windowsill. Then, while his wife held his legs, Wisky hung

out over the sill. Vositu, seven feet below, jumped, caught his hands, and climbed over him to the window.

The two men next made a rope by twisting the bed sheets, and lowered one end to Mrs. Vositu, who, tying it about her, swung off the ledge and was drawn up to safety.

The firemen had been so delayed by the foggy streets that they missed participating in the rescues. It did not take them long to put out the fire.

Hartford, Conn.

The engagement of Abraham Hutter to Miss Julia Stern, of Westerly, R. I., is announced.

Benjamin Lyon, of Shulters place, entertained a party of forty friends at his residence Sunday evening, the occasion being his birthday, which occurs every leap year; a very pleasing musicale, also progressive whist, passed a most enjoyable evening; a bountiful banquet was served in the library. Mr. Lyon was the recipient of many handsome presents.

The Touro Club was the scene of much pleasure Monday evening. The affair was rightfully named "German night." Festoons of bunting, German emblems and flags adorned the walls, and ten women, suitably costumed, acted as waiters. A bill of fare, consisting of every known German delicacy was served; while seated upon an elevated platform was a German band; a chorus of fifteen voices sang popular German airs. Mr. Leviat Knoeck acted as chairman and to him much praise should be given for the entertainment. One of the hits of the evening was a well composed poem by David Kempner, bringing in each and every member of the club in such a way as to make it rhyme, to the pleasure of all.

The annual Purim ball, under the auspices of the Congregation Beth Israel Sunday School, was given Thursday evening from 7.30 until 9, the children enjoyed a masquerade, and made a beautiful scene with their many unique and attractive costumes; from 9 to 12 the adults made merry.

Patchogue, L. I.

The local Hebrew Society has been soliciting subscriptions the past month for the purpose of purchasing a lot on which to erect a synagogue, and have succeeded in raising \$400, which has been paid for a piece of property on Oak street. The title was passed last week. It is proposed now to erect a \$15,000 building, to be ready for occupancy by September 1, next.

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers of the celebrated Vienna Sausages.
318-320 East Houston Street, New York.
Telephone, 788 Spring. Branches: Philadelphia and Boston.

is a banquet consisting of men only and the toasts begin when the covers are removed; the other is when both sexes attend, if the toasts and addresses are made before the banquet begins.

To attempt to bring out toasts when dancing is to follow the banquet, is one more eminent in its failure than in its success. L'AIGLON.

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Reliance.

Not to the swift the race,
Not to the strong the fight,
Not to the righteous perfect grace,
Not to the wise the light,
But often faltering feet
Come surest to the goal,
And they who walk in darkness meet
The sunrise of the soul.
A thousand times by night
The Syrian hosts have died;
A thousand times the vanquished right
Hath risen, glorified.
The truth the wise men sought
Was spoken by a child;
The diabolical box was brought
In trembling hands defiled.
Not from my torch the gleam,
But from the stars above;
Not from our hearts life's crystal stream,
But from the depths of love
—Henry Van Dyke in Atlantic.

The Snowstorm.

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky
Arrives the snow and, driving o'er the fields,
Seems nowhere to alight. The whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river and the heaven,
And veils the farmhouse at the garden's end.
The sled and traveler stopped, the courier's feet
Delayed, all friends shut out, the house
Inmates sit
Around the radiant fireplace, enclosed
In a tumultuous privacy of storm.
Come see the north wind's masonry.
Out of an unseen quarry, evermore
Furnished with tile, the fierce artificer
Curves his white bastions with projected roof
Round every windward stake or tree or door;
Speeding, the myriad handed, his wild work,
So fanciful, so savage; naught cares he
For number or proportion. Mockingly,
On coop or kennel, he hangs Parian wreaths;
A swanlike form invests the hidden thorn,
Fills up the farmer's lane from wall to wall,
Mauger the farmer's sighs, and at the gate
A tapering turret overtops the work.
And when his hours are numbered and the work
Is all his own, retiring as he were not,
Leaves, when the sun appears, astonished art
To mimic in slow structures, stone by stone,
Built in an age, the mad wind's night work,
The frolic architecture of the snow.
—Emerson.

The Great Hope.

I wonder who among us all
Would strive another day,
Would have another wish to crawl
On up the tollsome way,
If, honestly and fully, down in his inmost heart,
Each mortal thought
That earth was all and final, the grave
The end; that night
Of soul or mind might sweep
Across the empty deep
To claim the old dead body's counterpart,
Idealized and perfected; that none might gaze
Back on the world nor see the living raise
Up monuments for us nor hear their praise.
With this hope torn from every breast,
With all believing death the end,
How many would still do their best?
Who still would strive? Would you, my friend?
—S. E. Kiser.

Life is a Privilege.

Life is a privilege. Its youthful days
Shine with the radiance of continuous Mays.
To live, to breathe, to wonder and desire,
To feed with dreams the heart's perpetual fire;
To thrill with virtuous passions and to glow
With great ambitions, in one hour to know
The depths and heights of feeling; God in truth,
How beautiful, how beautiful is youth!
Life is a privilege. Like some rare rose
The mysteries of the human mind unclose.
What marvels lie in earth and air and sea!
What stores of knowledge wait our opening key!
What sunny roads of happiness lead out
Beyond the realms of indolence and doubt
And what large pleasures smile upon and bless
The busy avenues of usefulness!
Life is a privilege. Though noontide fades
And shadows fall along the winding glades,
Though joy blooms wither in the autumn air,
Yet the sweet scent of sympathy is there,
Pale sorrow leads us closer to our kind,
And in the serious hours of our life we find
Depths in the souls of men which lend
New worth
And majesty to this brief span of earth.
Life is a privilege. If some sad fate
Sends us alone to seek the exit gate,
If men forsake us and as shadows fall,
Still does the supreme privilege of all
Come in that reaching upward of the soul
To find the welcoming Presence at the goal
And in the knowledge that our feet have trod
Paths have led from and must wind back to God.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The First Riding Lesson.

The pupil of a good riding master is usually disappointed at not being allowed to do more in the first lesson. He expects to mount the horse at once, start off with a trot and wind up with a canter. He is a little annoyed upon finding that the first lesson consists almost wholly of oral instruction and a great part of it on foot at that. If the master is conscientious he will not permit the anxiety to be off and doing to interfere with a proper understanding of the A B C of the art. Should the beginner apply at one of the big riding academies in New York for instruction the first lesson will begin with the leading by a groom of a horse, bridled and saddled, into the center of the ring. The riding master and the pupil take their stand close by, and the former begins to explain painstakingly the various parts of the saddle and bridle and their purposes. Before anything further is attempted the pupil must be able to answer simple questions in regard to the pommel and the cantle, the curb and the snaffle, and to know the uses of the two bits.

Omar Khayyam's Translator.

To FitzGerald, careless, disorderly, unconventional, who had for so long followed his own sweet will, punctilious etiquette and fastidious neatness in attire were above all things hateful. He once said to a friend: "I couldn't be bothered with all those whims—dressing for this and dressing for that. I couldn't put up with it."
He and a friend were dining at a hotel, and among the good things set before them was a noble fruit pie. But they had eaten so heartily of the first course that when it came to the pie's turn they were beaten. FitzGerald looked troubled. "Mrs. So-and-so (the hostess) who knows my partiality for fruit," said he, "will take it as a slight if we leave the pie untouched." So "without more ado he cut out a good sized wedge with a fair allowance of fruit and dropped it into his hat, which he covered with his yellow silk handkerchief, and rang the bell for the bill.—Wright's "Life of FitzGerald."

Health Fads on the Brain.

To get all sorts of health fads on the brain is a disease in itself. It is a very prevalent disease too. With a few foolish rules to observe, a whole lot of hygienic quirks to adjust to and a schedule of superstitious sanitary notions diligently followed by day and dreamed of by night, is a malady which begins as a mental derangement and ends in a complete physical fizzle. No room left for a spontaneous life, no place for free, joyous liberty. Not a minute's space for rollicking disregard. Everything fixed, every minute disposed of, introspections without number. Forebodings, misgivings, hovering vaguely about the mind, like flocks of carbon crows. Such a life is not worth living.—Medical Talk.

Victoria Was Exclusive.

When Queen Victoria visited any of her subjects it was by no means a matter of course that people staying in the house should have the privilege of sitting down at table with their august fellow visitor. It was her majesty's custom not only to take with her to the house where she designed to "lie" (as the old phrase was) for a night or two her own bed and bedding, carriages, horses and servants (including occasionally her cook), but also to confine herself at meals to the company of her own suit, sometimes inviting her host and hostess to join her at luncheon or dinner.

The Fickle Fair Ones.

Engagements are entered into far more lightly and broken far more easily than used to be the case, when a betrothal was as serious an affair as marriage. Now it is not unusual for a girl to be engaged once or twice before she is married, and people think none the worse of her. Young girls' ways are beginning to resemble those of nursemaids, who walk out with a man, but not always with a view to matrimony.—Lady Gréville in London Graphic.

New Year's In Japan.

Most of the people you meet on the Japanese New Year's day are carrying a squashed salmon with a piece of paper tied round its waist by a paper string which holds a little gold paper kite. That kite means that the thing is a present and has not to be paid for. Those who are not carrying crushed salmon or taking up the street in giv-

ing correct New Year's salutations are playing battledoor and shuttlecock.

Very Easy.

"Don't you wish you were as smart as Conan Doyle's detective?"
"My dear sir," replied the modern detective, "if they'd let me plan the crimes in the first place I could discover the facts in ways quite as extraordinary as those of any detective that an author ever put into a book."—Chicago Post.

After the Honeymoon.

"Anyhow, Jack, you cannot say that I ran after you at the time of our marriage."
"You never spoke a truer word, Maria, but neither does the mousetrap run after the mouse, yet it catches it all the same."

One Sense Keen.

Rob—Say, Bob, loan me \$100, will you? Bob—Why, man, have you lost your senses? Rob—Nope; at least not my sense of touch.—Yale Record.

Attractiveness of New Friends.

Edmonia—How you do love to make new friends! Eustacia—Yes, they are so much more polite than old ones.—Detroit Free Press.

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

The Wonders of Art.

"These photographs of my friend are beautiful! Can you do some of me just like them?"
"Madam, we can do almost anything."—Life.

Esthetic Mother.

Baby ate a pint of paint.
Mother saw, but did not faint.
"I am glad indeed," she said,
"He chose blue instead of red."
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Worthy Motive.

"You talk an awful lot about yourself, Catherine."
"Well, it keeps me from talking about other people."—Detroit Free Press.

Wholesale Destruction.

The screaming shell its tale doth tell,
The round shot rends and crunches,
And 'neath the wave, an endless grave,
The warships sink in bunches.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Allaying His Fears.

Tenawek—It is a secret, sir, but I am engaged to your daughter, and—
Old Gotrox—Have no uneasiness, sir; it will go no further.—Town Topics.

Too True.

Yes, "asters by the brookside
Make asters in the brook."
But cookbooks in the kitchen
Don't always make a cook.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Only Way.

"My name is now on everybody's lips," remarked the proud freshman, as he passed around his monogram cigarettes.—Haryard Lampoon.

A Dyspeptic's Advice.

Here's something in your hat to paste
And think about. It's true
The better pies and hot cakes taste
The worse they are for you.
—Philadelphia Press.

The Limit.

Blibson—Foggs is becoming auto-craic.
Glibson—Worse; he's becoming auto-mobilistic.—Judge.

Music.

No more the song bird doth delight
The ears of sordid men.
When eggs are dear they'd rather hear
The cackle of the hen.
—Washington Star.

More Costly Than Silk.

"Did you notice she was carrying a cotton handkerchief?"
"What extravagance!"—Boston Herald.

Merely a Hint.

"Will you," asked the leap year maid,
"Have a hot soda or a nice lemonade?"
The young man blushed a rosy red.
"I—er—prefer a pop," he said.
—Denver News.

Well Up.

"Is he well up in his business?"
"Most of the time. He's a lifeman."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lent.

Milady, in sackcloth and ashes,
A bargain endeavors to drive,
So gives forty days to repentance—
Reduction from three sixty-five.
—Life.

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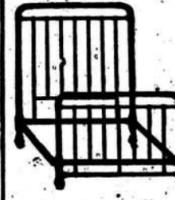
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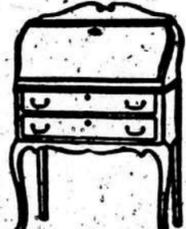
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IN THE THEATRES.

Irving Place Theatre. The long reign of farce, almost uninterrupted since the beginning of the season, comes to an end this week. On Monday next Phillip's drama, "The Dark Gate," will be produced for the first time, with Ferdinand Bonn in an important part. The following week Rudolf Christians, another member of the Berlin Royal Theatre, will begin an American engagement, and both stars will appear in "Zapfenstreich," the drama of military life, which has stirred Germany more than any play produced in recent years. "Don Carlos" and other classical pieces are likely to be seen in the course of this and the following month.

New Star Theatre. "The Great Train Robbery" will be the next attraction at the New Star Theatre. A cast composed of picked metropolitan players will interpret the various roles.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. At the Fifth Avenue Theatre a new farcical comedy in three acts by Frank Tannehill, Jr., entitled "Hush A Bye Baby," will be presented next week. It was written by him two years ago under the title of "The Blundering Mr. Budds." Those who recall the nimble wit of Mr. Tannehill in "The Nancy Hanks," will find it duplicated in this later produce of his pen. The cast includes Malcolm Williams, Gerald Griffin, A. S. Howson, Sol Aiken, Ed. Ellis, H. Dudley Hawley, A. Roberts, Lotta Linthicum, Mrs. Mathilda Deshon, Rose Stuart, Marie Bertrand, etc.

Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theatre. Unusual attractiveness will be the offerings at Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theatre next week, New Wayburn's Minstrel Misses, who will appear in the specialty which created such furor at the Cherry Blossom Grove last summer. Klein, Ott Bros., and Nickerson will present a musical specialty. Fields and Ward will have a talking sketch. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane will appear in a dramatic sketch entitled "Am I Your Wife."

Third Avenue Theatre. Next week's attraction at the Third Avenue Theatre will be the sensational melodrama "Besause She Loved," giving picturesque scenes in darkest New York; showing the "Five Points," which in its time was the most notorious spot of crime in New York city; the Tombs Prison; familiar streets in New York, a terrific storm at sea and the wrecking of an ocean liner in mid-ocean, a wonderful executed place of stage mechanism.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street Theatre. An event of unusual importance is scheduled for Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street Theatre next week, where the principal attraction will be George W. Lederer's production of "Sally In Our Alley." The company employed in the presentation will be headed by Dan McAvo, the star of the original production, and the performance will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Lederer.

Metropolis Theatre. Perhaps there has never been so lavish and adequate a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as that which Mr. Martin will offer amusement lovers at the Metropolis Theatre next week.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum. 373 to 393, Ralph avenue. On March 27, at Liederkrantz Hall, the alumni of the home will hold its first annual entertainment and ball. The sale of tickets has been a surprise to all concerned. It has been necessary to print a second series of admission tickets, the first having been completely disposed of. The alumni is composed of the ex-inmates of the home. The society has an ever increasing membership, and it must be a great satisfaction to those who joined its ranks at the beginning and who have labored so unceasingly for its welfare, to find their labors so well repaid.

Last Friday evening Messrs. Kojan and Wilson, of Coney Island, and Messrs. Tanner & Co., of New York, and their friends, gave the children an exceedingly fine entertainment. Illustrated songs and moving pictures concluded the performance.

The clubs and societies among the children are all in a flourishing condition. Mr. S. Geismar still continues his lectures to the Natural History Club. The Bible classes are doing nicely. Rose Goldman and Gussie Picard have distinguished themselves for their excellent work.

Rabbi Benjamin, of Keap Street Temple, will address the orphans, to-morrow, at the Sabbath Mincha Service. Rev. Dr. Leon Maurice Nelson lectured last Sabbath, giving a delightful oration on "Purim."

Keap Street Temple. The Religion School enjoyed a Purim entertainment last Sunday morning, under the direction of the superintendent, Rabbi Benjamin, and the principal, Mrs. Van Raalte. Besides the usual Purim festivities, there were piano selections by Jessie Kalischer, Anna Heyman, Carrie Wyler and Miriam Eiseman. The entire school attended Temple on Purim evening. There was an enormous attendance. Rabbi Benjamin, Rev. Leon Kourcik and the choir participated in the exercises.

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 all will be answered in due time; the editor is not a walking almanac, and these things take time.

H. M. MOSES—According to the latest statistics the total Jewish population of the Russian capital amounts to 19,229. Of these 4,748 are tailors or dealers in ready made clothes; 11,125 are printers or lithographers, 1,655 are engaged in the jewelry trade, 380 are doctors, 190 are dentists. There are 258 chemists, 208 lawyers, 423 scientists, writers, or artists; 268 soldiers or sailors, and, lastly, three police agents.

M. H. LEDERER—Rosh Chodesh Nissan, 1879, fell on Tuesday, March 25. A. S. FRIEDMAN—The 21st day of Ve-Adar, 1889, fell on Sunday, March 24. There is no Ve-Adar until 1905.

M. H. ROSENBLUM—To satisfy your curiosity would state that Purim in the year 2000 will fall in the month of Ve-Adar on Tuesday, March 21.

Silvers.—March 4, 1888, corresponds with Sunday Adar 21, 5648, and this year falls Tuesday, March 8, 1904.

J. M. ELLIS—Shathas Bereshis, 1904, falls on October 8, the 29th day of Tishri. L. M. ISAACS—Your boy will be 13 years

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of age on the 16th day of Kislev next, which is Thursday, November 24th, and will be bar mitzvah on the following Sabbath Parsh. Vayishlah.

S. Gordon.—Consult your rabbi, as we cannot answer ecclesiastical questions authoritatively.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

Electric Light Bills Does your electricity escape? You may not think so because you cannot smell it, but we recently found a case where the entire iron-work of a house was charged in imminent danger of fire. Electric equipment regularly inspected. Bills audited, meter tests, etc., at low monthly rates, which are less than amount saved. Repairs without extra charge. 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.

WEINSTOCK, SARAH.—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 Sarah Weinstock, 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 Lachman & Goldsmith, their attorneys, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1904. ADOLPH GUNDELFINER, EMANUEL HOCHHEIMER, Executors.

LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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. Glidersleeve, 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 her place of transacting business, No. 156 Broadway, the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next. Dated New York, the 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jellenik & Stern, their attorneys, Nos. 11-19 William Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of May next. Dated New York, the 7th day of October, 1903. ROSE OPPENHEIMER, HARRY D. OPPENHEIMER, Executors.

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

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice Blumenthal, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1904. Dated New York, February 4th, 1904. MAURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, 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 Vogel, Kowitz & 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 FANNI.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Bach, also known as Fanni Bach, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Joseph Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 27th day of July, 1903. HENRY D. WITZ, MOSES GOLDBERG, MAX GOLDSTEIN, Executors.

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

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

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

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

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, November 17th, 1903. SMITH & HARKNESS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & Post Office Address, 28 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

To the above-named defendants, Julius Eppstein and "Mary" Eppstein, 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 29th 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, 28 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, 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, 80 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEDERER, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Lederer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of William Bondy, her attorney, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-first day of April next. Dated New York, the 25th day of September, 1903. CHARLOTTE LEDERER, Executrix.

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

ROSENTHAL, GEORGE H.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George H. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Abraham Nelson, No. 234 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1903. AARON MORRIS, Executor.

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

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

LIPPMAN, SIMON.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Lipman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Meyer & Godson, No. 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next. Dated New York, the 31st day of October, 1903. HERMANN LEVY, MEYER & GODSON, Attorneys for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ROSENBERG, LIEBCHEN.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Liebchen Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Gabriel L. Biow, Julius Schattman, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next. Dated New York, the 23d day of October, 1903. GABRIEL L. BIOW, JULIUS SCHATTMAN, Executors.

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

BODKER, MOSES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Bodker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Israel Ellis, No. 29 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1903. ANNIA BODKER, ISRAEL ELLIS, Administratrix, No. 29 Pine Street, Borough Manhattan, New York City.

MEISTER, FANNY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Meister, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April, 1904, next. Dated New York, the 22d day of October, 1903. CLARA WORTZEL, 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. 84 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, EDMUND COFFIN, Attorney for Executor, 84 Pine St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HERRMAN, FANNY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Herrman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next. Dated New York, the 30th day of November, 1903. JACOB H. WESTHEIMER, SAMUEL S. DOROFF, Attorney for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENTHAL, DANIEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel Lowenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 148 West 117th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated New York, the 2nd day of December, 1903. SAMUEL LOWENTHAL, MARKS & MARKS, 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 Blumenthal & Blumenthal, 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. FREDERICK 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 Kantowitz & Berg, attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1904 next. Dated New York, the 31st day of December, 1903. KANTOWITZ & BERG, Attorneys for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

5th Calendar. 5664 1904 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 Tammsus... Tuesday, June 14 Fast of Tammsus... Thursday, June 30 Rosh Chodesh Ab... Wednesday, July 13 Fast of Ab... Thursday, July 21 Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Friday, August 18 *Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

CARL H. SCHULTZ ARTIFICIAL VICHY CARBONIC Selters. THE STANDARD FOR OVER 40 YEARS 430-444 First Ave. N.Y. No. 3400 Hudson.



MISS MARCH-PHILLIPS.

A Philanthropist Who Has Done Good Work in London.

Men and women who give of their fortune and time to remedy disease and root out ignorance are philanthropists whose work cannot be too highly commended. The founding of free hospitals, schools and libraries has proved a great boon to the world, but to my mind the highest philanthropy is that which espouses the cause of the lowest grade of proletarians and of the wanderers and forsaken ones in great cities.

Foremost in this latter branch of benevolence in London is Miss March-Phillips, a clever artist and writer and an exceptionally happy minister. Through her agitation in the press she has enlisted the aid of influential and wealthy Britons who have contributed generously to the founding of comfortable lodging houses for the great horde of the virtually homeless, shifting population in the east end. Since her work began it has been noticed that there is an annual decrease in the arrests and imprisonments of the great metropolis. For nearly every indigent man or woman in London Miss Phillips has now provided comfortable lodging and none need starve.

Miss Evelyn March-Phillips is one of those wonderful modern women who seem able to do "many things in many lands and do them very well." She is a fine artist, as those who have visited her yearly exhibition in Bond street have reason to know, particularly charming being her water colors of Roman and Italian scenery. She has written many delightful articles in the magazines, including a really learned paper in the Monthly Review concerning the most famous of Roman villas, and she published, with Mr. Murray, the best of the smaller guides to the Sistine chapel. She divides her life between England and Italy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Have You a "Pound" in Your House?

Every mother with a flock of little ones to care for knows what a difficult matter it is to get the children to keep their belongings in order, but when once the habit of neatness is inculcated it is of inestimable value to the boy or girl for future life.

An ingenious mother thought out an excellent plan. She made it an unalterable rule that there should be a place for everything and everything kept in its place. Whenever any of the family found anything belonging to another member of it out of place, he was at liberty to put it in "the pound." The pound was a room kept locked and presided over by the mother. Every article entering there called for a cent to effect its release.

At first caps, slates, pencils, slippers, came teeming in, and following them the pennies for release, and these formed a fund for purchasing something to promote tidiness, such as waste paper baskets, paper racks and so on. Soon by firmly adhering to the rule of demanding the ransom money the articles coming to the pound decreased in number, and the lesson was thoroughly taught to the children.

Outside the pound door hung a slate, with a pencil attached, and when any article was confiscated the date was noted. A certain time fixed for their detention was a wise forethought, for if the little articles or toys must remain in the pound three or four days or a week their little owners will think more of being deprived of their treasures than even of paying the necessary penny to release them, and the toy comes out again with a certain freshness that makes it doubly attractive.

A Hood For Stove or Range.

Every woman should have a hood to hang over her kitchen stove to carry off smoke and unpleasant odors. A tinner may be instructed to make an inexpensive one after these directions: Make a tin box 24 by 22 inches deep and without top or bottom. Eight inches from the bottom trim the corners and bend them into the shape of a square pyramid. Bend the tin back at the top, leaving an opening eight inches in diameter. Around this hole rivet a four inch tin pipe twelve or fourteen inches long. Rivet a four

inch pipe four inches long at right angles into a joint of the stovepipe or into the elbow if the stovepipe enters the chimney in the kitchen. Fit the other end of this pipe with a stopper or cap which can be taken off. In one side of the box make a door four inches high and eight inches wide to serve as a flap to raise while turning pancakes on the stove, and with a small elbow and a piece of tin pipe to connect it with the stovepipe this useful article is complete.—Housekeeper.

The Object of the Home.

"The truest homes," says a woman who possesses a great big fund of common sense, "are often in houses not especially well kept, where the comfort and happiness of the inmates rather than extreme tidiness and the preservation of the furniture are first consulted. The object of the home is to be the center, the pivot on which the family life turns. The first requisite is to make it so attractive that none of its members shall care to linger long outside its limits. All legitimate means should be employed to this end and no effort spared that can contribute to this purpose. There are many houses called homes, kept with such waxy neatness by painstaking anxious women, that are so oppressive in their nicety as to exclude all home feeling from their spotless precincts. The very name of 'home' is synonymous with personal freedom and relaxation from care—solid comfort. But neither of these can be felt where such a mania for external cleanliness pervades the household as to render everything subservient thereto."

Cooking Thermometers.

The use of cooking thermometers, which until recently was almost entirely confined to hotels and restaurants, is increasing in private kitchens. Most modern housekeepers count them nowadays as necessities, and they are to be found in any house furnishing shop. They register a scale of temperature which somewhat exceeds 400 degrees. In addition they indicate at what temperature different meats should be cooked. Mutton needs the lowest temperature, 200 degrees; beef requires 310 and pork and veal each 320 degrees. Bread and pastry need 400 degrees, but biscuit must have 450. Plain cake bakes well at 320 degrees, while sponge cake needs only 300. The thermometers, which cost from \$3 to \$5, can be used in boiling water or fat as well as in the oven.—Cooking Club.

To Be Individual.

"Gloves make wrinkles on the face," says Edmund Russell. "The hands, the face and the feet were made for expression, and a soul may be retarded in its development by a tight glove or collar," he asserts. "Fashionable people are never interesting. The young woman in society who wears the latest gown, and hat isn't worth knowing. If you want to be individual, dress always in one color, not a blue dress today and a red tomorrow, but always the same color. If you like red, have a red dress this year, and next year a red dress of a different shade. Be known as the little brown woman or the little gray woman."

Cheerful Women.

Men like the cheerful woman. They are not patient when it comes to tears, probably because they know what real worry and care mean, but they are quick to appreciate trials bravely borne. "I never call around the second time," said a young man, "when a girl begins to tell me her troubles." Although it sounds like masculine selfishness, one really can't blame him. What is needed in this world is more sunshine and less whine.—Chicago News.

Dishwashing.

In washing dishes a small clamp for holding the dishcloth will be found preferable to plunging the hand in hot water in the dishpan. See to it that the pot rings have a handle. In fact, buy all your kitchen utensils with a view to keeping your hands in good condition as well as to save unnecessary work. They are your stock in trade, and poor tools produce poor work.

The Clothing Closet.

Don't, if you can possibly avoid it, keep clothing in a closet off a room in which men smoke frequently. The smoke settles in the clothing, imparting the disgusting odor of stale tobacco smoke. If you must use such a closet, ventilate it as much as possible

and hang the clothes on the line at every opportunity to give them a thorough air purification.

Aching Eyes.

When the eyes ache close them for five minutes. When they burn bathe them in water as hot as can be borne with a dash of witch hazel in it. After weeping bathe them in rose water and lay a towel wet in rose water over them for five minutes. When they are bloodshot sleep more. When the whites are yellow and the pupils dull look after your diet.

Lamp and Candle Shades.

Most conspicuous among the materials chosen for lamp and candle shades are chiffons and ruchings. Some shades which have a chiffon or mousseline foundation are completely covered with narrow ruching of a contrasting shade. Rose color, red and green are the favorites for foundation schemes.

A Home Nest.

There is nothing more enjoyable or inviting than a spick span, clean house, with cheerful wall paper and furnishings and plenty of light. Such a nest will keep almost any man at home, especially if the home people are sweet tempered and polite.

Factory girls say they prefer their present work to household labor because they have regular hours and have evenings and Sundays to themselves.

A well ordered table, no matter how simple it may be, and good table manners tend to the refining and smoothing of life's otherwise rough way.

Jewelry requires dainty and dressy accessories. Wear it at home and for social functions, but don't wear it to business.

For expanding the chest extend the arms forward, outward and upward, rapidly twenty times.

Where Time Changes.

The line where "time changes"—where a ship loses a day going west and gains one going east—is drawn irregularly down the Pacific east of New Zealand, whose time is nineteen and a half hours "faster" than San Francisco's.

Cats' Eyes.

Cats and other beasts of prey reflect fifty times as much light from their eyes as do human beings.

Icebergs.

Icebergs in the arctic regions are neither so large nor so numerous as those seen in the antarctic seas, but they are usually loftier and more beautiful, with spires and domes. When the sun shines on them they look like a fairy city.

Chemulpo.

Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, the capital of Korea, looks out over a vast shallow bay, where the tide rises thirty feet.

Ingrowing Toe Nails.

A successful method of treatment for ingrowing toe nails is to scrape away the thickened part of the nail with a small file, keep it well greased so as to soften it and insert a pledget of wool beneath the nail so that it may grow properly.

The Name Lily.

The name of the lily comes from the Celtic word "li," signifying white, this flower having always been regarded as an emblem of purity.

How the Romans Ate.

The Romans took their meals lying upon very low couches, and it was not until about the time of Charlemagne that a stand was used, around which guests were seated on cushions, while the table made its appearance in the middle ages, and with it came benches with backs.

Cows in Denmark.

Denmark, which produces an immense quantity of butter, has an average of one cow to every two inhabitants.

Misery in London.

Two slum officers of the Salvation Army in London recently found a girl cooking a cabbage stalk, which she had picked up in the street as a meal for her father and mother, an infant and herself.

The Ansonia.

Open all year. Ocean and Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Entirely newly furnished. Excellent Cuisine. Steam Heat. Elevator to Street Level. Electric Lights.

Mrs. A. M. Oppenheimer, Formerly The Oriental.

Perhaps some people are descended from monkeys, while others merely dress differently.

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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.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Albany, N. Y., January 2nd, 1904. 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.

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, 1903, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and I find the net value thereof, on the said 31st day of December, 1903, to be Four Million, Two Hundred and Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Nine Dollars, as follows:

Net Value of Policies	\$4,203,909
“ “ Additions	“ “
“ “ Annuities	“ “
Less Net Value Policies reinsured	\$4,203,909
Total Payments to Policyholders, Surplus to Policyholders,	\$57,784,177.00
	\$806,587.89

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.

IN THE MORNING DRINK

RUNKEL BRO'S BREAKFAST COCOA SUPERIOR IN FLAVOR NUTRITIOUS & DIGESTIBLE

Standard Scintillations.

Distance does not lend enchantment to the view of the pickpocket who is vanishing with your purse.

When a man is trying to raise a family on \$1.50 a day he is seldom troubled with dyspepsia.

Landlords would like leap year better if they could charge for the extra day.

The congressman who travels the farthest gets the most mileage, and his pass is no harder to get than the one on which the congressman who only rides a few miles comes in.

No poet has yet dared to write one on the beautiful slush.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but the burglar is tickled to death at the efforts of the burglar proof safe maker.

If Adam did not tell Eve she was the only woman in the world for him it was probably because he did not think of it.

As to politicians, the rule is to believe them guilty until they are proved innocent.

It is a dull man who cannot take a hint when his best girl eats onions.

Judging from the manner in which it does not exclude, the Chinese exclusion law must work only eight hours a day.

The man who wants but little here below should move into a flat and he will get it.

A girl may have false hair and false teeth and a true heart.

There would not be many of us left if experience was the only way by which we could learn to handle gasoline.

There are seventeen or eighteen good reasons why a weather prophet is without honor in his own country.

When a man tells you to keep the change, count it over again to see that it is not a nickel shy.

For some men marriage is a sentence for life at hard labor.

When the walking delegate gets the ear of the hens he will probably induce them to go on strike against the incubators.

It is the expert burglar who takes things easy.

Expensive.

"I feel poor today. I have just purchased a diamond ring for the sweetest little girl in the world."
"It is awful the way things cost when a man is engaged. It is getting so you can't buy a decent diamond for less than \$1.98."

Easiest Way Out.

Although she feels it a disgrace, a woman should be meek
When kissed on one side of the face
And turn the other cheek.

True to Life.

"One feature of my play will be so realistic that every one will recognize at once that it is true to life."
"Going to have the villain a bill collector?"

Beats the Combination.

The pen is mightier than the sword,
But I would take an oath
The rolling pin in skillful hands
Is mightier than both.

Might Help Him.

"Do you think Miss Jenks would marry me if I should ask her?"
"She might. Women are proverbially foolish."

An Earlier Voyage.

"I'd have you know, sir, that my ancestors came over in the Mayflower!"
"Well, you needn't feel stuck up about it; mine came over in the ark."

Another Way.

By faith you may move mountains
And dump them in the creek,
But some gunpowder and a pick
Perhaps will help you do the trick
Suppose your faith is weak.

"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** 390 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 2105 3d ave., N. E. cor. 116th st.
- ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES** 2225 3d ave., 122d st.
- STANDARD SHOE CO.** Marcus Braverman, prop. 1880 Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th sts.
- G. TOPPER** 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.
- COAL.**
INDEPENDENT COAL CO. 316 E. 102d 79th st. Tel. 304R
- CABINET MAKING, CARPENTRY,**
CHAS. SPANGENBERG 201 E. 59th st. Tel., 3306 A. 79th st.
- COLLECTION AGENCIES.**
AM. M'C'TLE COLLECTION AG'CY A. M. Savelson, Star Theatre Bldg., 107th st. and Lexington ave. Tel. 962 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 Arcadium Cigars.
- CLEANING AND DYEING.**
THE LENOX FANCY DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS Albert Cohen, 89 Lenox av. Tel. 1561-L M'g'de.
- JOS. SCHMALZL** 421 Grand st., bet. Clinton and Attorney.
- VALENTINE UBL** 845 Third ave., between 56th and 57th sts.
- L. BIEDERMAN** 1544 Madison ave., 906 Madison ave., 1066 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. 134th st. & Lexington ave., New York. Telephone, 2381 R Harlem.
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SCHRADER'S Always Fresh and Pure. 116 W. 126th st.
- HALFMANN'S** High Grade. 1824 5th ave., bet. 111th and 112th sts.
- NEW ENGLAND CANDY KITCHEN** Old Fashion Molasses Candy. 223 W. 116th st.
- JOHN BRUNS** 2194 Third ave., bet. 119th & 120th sts.
- C. F. TIETJEN** Cor. 89th st. & Second Ave.
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HUGH M'GILL 804 Columbus ave., bet. 74th and 75th sts.
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J. H. MORAN & CO. 225 Columbus ave. Tel. 78-B Col.
- BAUER BROS.** 1489 Park ave., near 109th st. Tel., 506 Harlem.
- DRUGGISTS.**
G. MERKER 1578 Madison ave., cor. 109th st.
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S. WOLFFBERG 1862 Fifth ave., near 113th st.
- BITTKER & ROSENBLUM** 1368 & 1370 Fifth ave.
- M. SULZBERGER** 1914 Third ave., bet. 106th & 106th sts.
- M. SARASOHN** 2032-2034 Third ave., cor. 112th st.
- ELECTRICIANS, ETC.**
C. M. O'CONNOR 224 West 118th st. Tel. 2574-J Morningside.
- JOHN E. KEHOE** 2267 Third ave., near 123d st. Tel. 864 Harlem.
- FISH, SEA FOOD, ETC.**
JOHN J. WEBER 885 Lenox ave., cor. 127th st. Tel. 2063-R M'g'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. 103d 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. 1768 Orchard.
- A. GARMISE** 2607 Third ave., near 118th st.
- MAX EILENBERG** 1410 Third ave., cor. 80th st.
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- WM. MEYERHOFF** 2254 Third ave., bet. 123d and 123d sts.
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- LAUNDRIES.**
BALMORAL LAUNDRY H. Horn, Prop. 65 Lenox ave.
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- THE PREMIER LAUNDRY** A. J. Phillips, prop. 659 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d sts.
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- LIVERY STABLES.**
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- J. SAMUELS & CO.** 174 E. 106th st. Tel. 1516 Harlem

DRESS HINTS.

Suede gloves can be cleaned by rubbing them over with oatmeal.
A piece of flannel is very much better than a brush for removing dust from silk.
Don't count the time lost which is spent in studying the effects of harmonious colors. Color is of prime importance in dress.
To make silk that has been washed look like new put a teaspoonful of methylated spirits to a pint in the rinsing water and iron while damp.
Dusty or rusty looking jet trimmings can be made quite new looking if soaked for about twenty minutes in equal parts of vinegar and water. Dry in a cool place.
When cutting cloth from a paper pattern tack the pattern on the cloth firmly. If it slips an eighth of an inch the dress is ruined. When putting the seams together do not hold in your hand, but lay all the material on the table.

Cut Glass.

One woman who has a passion for cut glass says she keeps her glass uncracked by "tempering" it before using it for very cold things. "I begin," she says, "by filling the bowl with cold water. Then I add a piece of ice and after a little while more ice until the glass is thoroughly chilled. When washing cut glass always fold a soft towel and place it in the bottom of the pan. Never use boiling hot water or allow the water to get dirty. A brush is essential for getting into the crevices, and good soap is also necessary, but for the inside of a decanter there is nothing so good as potato parings cut fine."

Effective Soft Lights.

A beautiful soft light may be obtained from cheap salad oil. Pour water to about one-third its depth into a plain glass tumbler and add the same quantity of oil. Put in a night wick, such as one buys for a few cents a box from the grocer, and light it. It will burn for about twelve hours, and the color may be varied by the use of colored glass. This makes a lovely light for festive occasions and is much more becoming than electricity.

For the Hair.

Salts of tartar brings out the prettiest shades in light hair. Put 5 cents' worth into a quart of boiling water and let it cool; then use a small wineglassful to a basin of water when rinsing; afterward rinse in pure water. This will cleanse the hair beautifully and make it light and fluffy.

London Limerick.

There was an old man with a skewer
Who hunted a hostile reviewer.
"I'll teach him," he cried,
"When I've punctured his hide,
To call my last novel impure!"
—Onlooker.

That's the Question.

"We women never believe more than half we hear."
"Yes, but which half?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cesar's Commentary.

They tell this of Julius Caesar:
That he put some ice in a freezer,
Observing to Brutus,
"We'll chill it to suit us."
Now, he was a funny old geezer.
—Judge.

Equivocal.

Young Author—I understand you cut out each poem of mine that appears.
Cynical Friend—Yes, I cut it out every time!

A Wise Man.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He never, never, said his wife
Could not make better pies.
Than his mother used to make.
—Detroit Free Press.

How Could She!

"Positively, I believe that woman is trying to make me propose to her."
"Positively, I thought she had more sense."

H E A R N

West Fourteenth Street.

Beautiful Wash Dress Fabrics

Well worth getting enthusiastic over, especially when you learn our moderate prices for the latest novelties. Here you find the NEW, the NEW ONLY, not last year's or last season's leftovers—everything right up to the minute in weaves, colorings and patterns. It is only the uninitiated who buy before seeing our stock. Those who know extent of this great Department—its wonderful assortments and attractive Values, are constant visitors and buyers here.

WE START MARCH WITH THESE UNMATCHED OFFERINGS

NOVELTY CORD MADRAS —32 inch White with black or colored link and fancy stripes—linen-like lustre—goods extensively used by shirt manufacturers—value 15 cents.....	NEW JACQUARD DE SOIES Gun metal tints, shading from silver gray to darkest steel—printed checks, with interwoven stripes and polka dots.....
SICILIANE POPLINS Leading tints—self-figured—mercerized in the yarn—look like expensive Linens—nothing like them elsewhere under 50 cents.....	FRENCH LIBERTY SATEENS Highly mercerized—copies of high class Foulard Silks—make exquisite Summer gowns, combining beauty with lightness of texture and great durability—value .55.....
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NOVELTY FLECKED TWEEDS Linen finish—gun metal and colors.....	BLACK SILKY CREPE MULLS Suitable for rich mourning costumes and waists—elsewhere .55.....
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MERCERIZED POPLINETTES All the new Spring Colorings in dainty stripes, figures and broken checks.....	LIKE SILKS Exquisite fabrics of silky finish in small and large designs, also pin and shower dots on white and tinted grounds.....
TUSSAH PONCEES Sheer and Silk like—one of the coming season's leading fabrics—elsewhere .49.....	ORGANDY CARREAUX White and tinted, with Dresden, Wild rose and other dainty flower designs.....
FANCY SILK MADRAS High, silky sheen—leading colors in all over designs and stripes—self or combination grounds; also black and white—value .49.....	FROSTINE MOUSSELINES Charming fabrics that make up into fetching Summer gowns.....
NOVELTIES IN ROUGH FINISHED AND OPEN MESH LINENS AND COTTON SUITINGS Plain colors, with and without flecks or rough spun figures, will have the call for Smart Shirt Waist Suits and Tailored Costumes... Our prices show a decided difference from those others ask for equal qualities and styles.	REAL IRISH DIMITIES Best imported—have the sheer even cord only found in the genuine Celts—neat, tasteful effects—white, black, green, gray, rose, porcelain and navy.....
	SILK PANNE BATISTES Solid tints in prevailing Spring shades—clingy, like mulls—yet firm as Batistes—value .39.....

New Spring Styles in Women's Tailored Suits

SPECIAL 1: Cheviot Walking Suit, Military Jacket—Silk lined—Hercules braid and silk frogs—new slashed skirt, trimmed with braid to match.....	SPECIAL 2: Cheviot, Eton and Blouse Suits—collarless with half or full shoulder capes, new puffed sleeve, taffeta braid and tuffa trimming.....	SPECIAL 3: Handsome Tailored Suits of fine Cheviot—Skirt and Military Coat with wide Hercules braid; inlaid velvet collar with French knots.....
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NEW FANCY SILKS Seeded Taffetas—Black, Brown, Green and Blue..... Black and White Checked Taffetas—col'd emb'd figures..... New Checked Louisines—Black and White; also Blue and White..... Figured Gun Metal Taffetas.....	FUNGEEES AND SHANTUNGS Natural tints. Pongees—23 inch..... Shantungs—26 inch..... Natural Tint Pongees—col'd emb'd spots.....

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