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# THE HEBREW STANDARD

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### Springtime.

Earth is a wintry clod;  
But Spring wind, like a dancing psaltress, passes  
Over its breast to waken it; rare verdure  
Buds tenderly upon rough banks, between  
The wither'd tree roots and the cracks  
of frost,  
Like a smile striving with a wrinkled  
face;  
The grass grows bright, the boughs are  
sworn with blooms  
Like chrysalids impatient for the air;  
The shining dorrs are busy, beetles run  
Along the furrows, ants make their ado;  
Above, birds fly in merry flocks, the lark  
Soars up and up, shivering for very joy;  
Afar the ocean sleeps; white fishing-gulls  
Flit where the strand is purple with its  
tribe  
Of nested limpets; savage creatures seek  
Their loves in wood and plain and God  
renews  
His ancient rapture!

—Robert Browning (Paracels).

### Intermarriage Between Orthodox and Reformed Jews.

I.

There are questions in life which one may prefer for some reason or another, to connive at or keep them out of mind altogether instead of facing and solving; their solution may for a while be deferred or deterred; but they will, through the very delay appear now and then the more vigorous and piercing, rendering the solution the more difficult and complicated as long as conditions which gave rise to those questions continue to exist.

A question that has revived a latent controversy and which has recently engaged the greatest minds of European Jewry is where a Rabbi refused to marry a couple because of the bridegroom having been a Karaite.

In Europe or the Orient, for that matter, where all the Jews keep up traditional Judaism, more or less, where Rabbinical authority prevails and enjoys implicit faith, the question of the Karaite with regard to marriage and all other matters involving religious principles having been negatively decided centuries ago by which decision the Jews seems to have abided ever since, the aforesaid case is readily settled. But here in the Occident this question is not only of vital importance but its solution is fraught with besetting difficulties for we may ask, in all seriousness, is the "Karaite" essentially less privileged than the "reformed Jew" in his present garb?

The Karaite, because he rejected Talmudical authority was excluded from the Jewish camp; he was and is regarded to all intents and purposes as a non-Jew because he confines his religious teachings and belief to the letter and spirit of the Bible only, in exclusion to the additional interpretations of our sages; intermarriage with him was prohibited and is fully enforced, but the "reformed Jew", who has publicly renounced the authority

of both the Talmud and the Bible and is flagrantly discarding every Rabbinical as well as biblical law, except such as suits his whim, fancy or convenience, is suffered to stand on equal footing and enjoys the same status as the average orthodox Jew.

I am not unaware of the difficulties besetting this query, but it is like light in its early stages that merely detects and discloses some ghastly features,

the present position of the orthodox Jew in relation to his reformed brother and sister can not but appear, to say the least, a consummate hypocrisy, and it is no wonder that orthodoxy is becoming a synonymous term with hypocrisy, ignorance, narrow-mindedness, etc.

For according to the announcement recently made by the leaders or heads of the two factions, of their uncom-

formed. The orthodox Rabbi entertains no scruple to officiate at the marriage of the contracting parties. Neither does the orthodox Jew hesitate to intermarry with the reformed Jew nor does the Jewish orthodox clergyman or layman object to his children joining the "Temple," while these very people and especially the orthodox Jew would shudder, aye shrug his shoulders up to the ears, if in all

If the maxim "*habaw lkabail divray havairooss hoots midawvavr echawd mkoblin osso*," (B'hoross 30. b.) "He who seeks admission to compact fellowship on taking exception to one of its rulings is not admissible", is applicable to the Karaite it is the more so to the reformed Jew whose attitude is traverse on the whole. Hence the question why should the former, being more of a Jew than the latter, be excluded, or in other words, the latter being less of a Jew than the former on what ground is he tolerated?

If, on the other hand, the reformed Jew is considered as a Jew to all practical purposes on the ground that "*shekol hakofer baavodass kohawvim nikraw yehoodi*," (Megilloh 3. a.) "He who disowns idolatry is surnamed a Jew," which is the only point in his favor, then the Karaite is not only on par but it even becomes lawful to intermarry with the modern liberal Christian as the Unitarians, Universalists etc. for within the bounds of reason they all belong to the same category and as to the mere cut of the nose that does not make one a Jew, if it should, then so much the more for the Karaite.

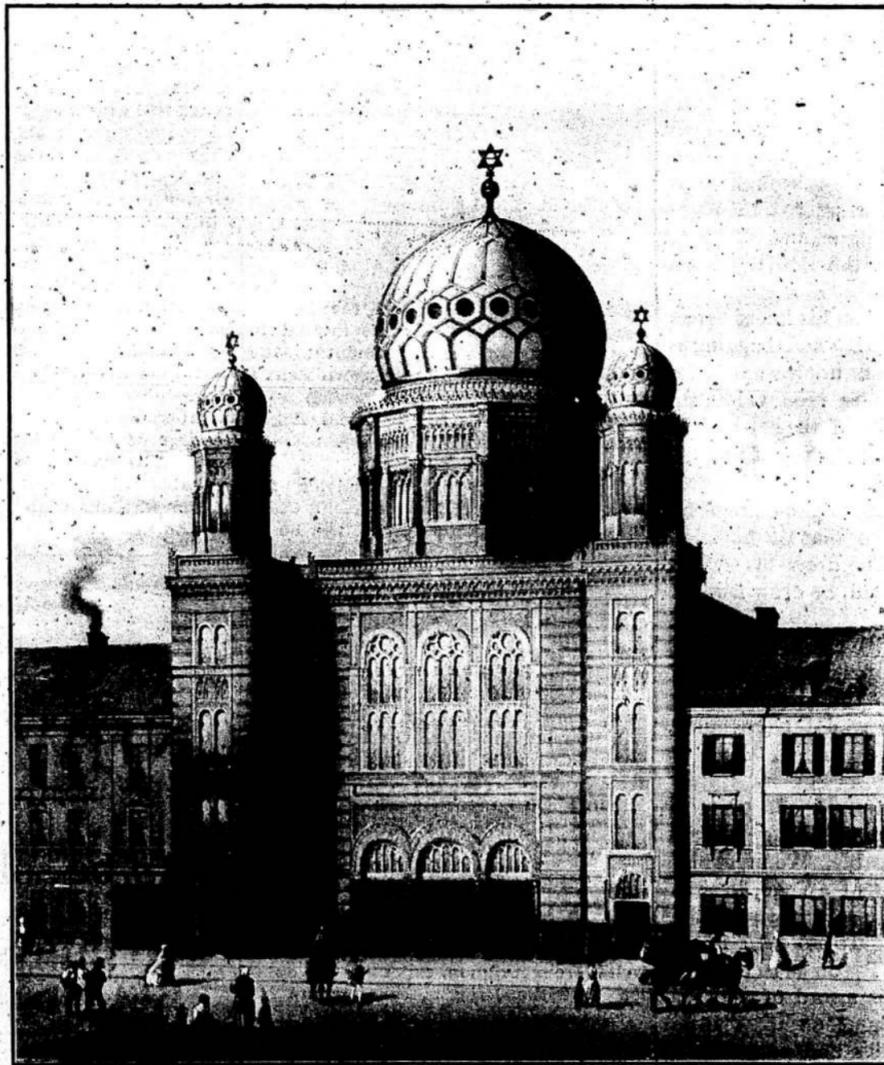
Those that have raised their voice of indignation and condemnation on Israel Zangwill because he married a Christian lady, who undoubtedly is as liberal as any of the reformed type, would have felt, I presume, quite contented if the lady in question had been a reformed Jewess, yet we fail to see any reasonable difference, except that bold apostasy be better than tacit conversion.

That the reformed Jew or Jewess takes more interest in Jewish affairs, if this be a point of argument, I have no hesitation in saying that if the orthodox Jew would associate himself with those Christians as freely as he does with the reformed Jews he would decidedly be a hundredfold better off. There would be at least less anti-semitism and massacre and he would have the sympathy and support of almost the whole civilized world.

I do not in the least intend to advocate "intermarriage," but I do wish to point out the pure logical consequence which upon the face of present conditions and in the course of events is bound to follow. If B. equals A. and C. being equals to B. it naturally follows that C. equals A. and A. equals C.

The frequent intermarriages which are of daily occurrence and Jewish membership in liberal churches form ample proof of the solution of the hypothesis advanced and those who have not yet become egotistically blind can not fail to see the drift and threatening danger of the Jewish people that of being totally swallowed up if the state of such affairs is suffered to exist.

(To be continued.)



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yet, when the horrible objects are removed it proves to be of great benefit and far reaching utility even so in our attempt to solve this burning question, we shall find the problem complex and complicated, but it can not be ignored no matter how strenuous and perplexing its exploitation; for if the mist and clouds are allowed to be gathered and clogged on its horizon the problem may become more hazardous, impenetrable and ourselves overtaken and swallowed up by the ever increasing tide of complication and intricacy. To the unbiased, right-thinking mind

promising position viz the renunciation of the authority of the Bible and Talmud by one and the strict adherence to by the other, one would justly expect to see them separated by some tangible form in matters involving religious principles, but he is soon greatly amazed and his hair are made to stand on the end seeing these antagonistic parties, in the face of their declarations and teachings being diametrically opposed to each other and in the midst of hostility and schism, to form one integral. Pulpits are formally exchanged, relationship unscrupulously

these cases there should be a Karaite instead of the "reformed" and why?

The reason that the term "reformed Jew" is not particularly mentioned in the code is a mere fallacy. Anan or his adherents, were debarred from the Jewish camp, not because of name's sake, but because of the principle involved. The law of expulsion or separation from that sect was enacted not because of the name it assumed but because of the course it pursued and no law ever ceases to exist as long as the cause or reason which has moved the legislator, to enact is in existence.

**Compensation.**  
 Oh, were I blind I still should know  
 The splendid sun were shining!  
 His warmth would, through the unseen  
 glow,  
 Fill eyes for vision pining.  
 And were I deaf I still should feel  
 Elysian music round me;  
 In soundless ears would yet be real  
 The thrill that once had found me.  
 So were I blind 'twould matter not  
 That words could ne'er be spoken,  
 For soul to soul can voice its thought  
 Though silence be unbroken.  
 —Clay MacCauley in Independent.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

**The Unsheathed Sword.**

BY RABBI L. WEISS.

It depends upon time and circumstances when the sword is valued sheathed and when unsheathed. When sweet peace reigns, the sword is an ornament to the soldier and prides himself having it at his side, but when the thunders of cannon roar in war, when the clouds hang heavily over a people, expecting a cloud-burst of battles, the soldier is equally as proud of his sword, unsheathed, eager to wield it, to use in defence of his country and his government.

We can then well understand when Togo, the Japanese hero, is presented by his government with a sword for his bravery before Port Arthur, beautifully sheathed and the sheath embellished and engraved, that he says, "I prize this sword very highly indeed, but I would esteem it far more had the embellishment and engraving been on the sword instead of the sheath, as the sheath I may lose but the sword never!" This is indeed a high-minded sentiment, coming from a victor, but it only expresses pride and unbounded will power of a loyal patriot, but by no means an unremonstrable idea: for

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the owner of the sword may be brave and fight to the death rather than to yield or surrender, but he has not the positive assurance that he would lose the sheath but win the battle. At the same time it expresses the thought that if any ornamentation is to be made, the sword is entitled to it more than the sheath. It were folly to have a magnificent carriage with a mule or a poor horse to draw it, the reverse would be more in symmetry with good taste and common sense.

It were laughable to have a fine fence around a garden that has no flowers or trees worth planting; better far were it to have no fence at all, still having a fine garden. This may be similar to such religious conduct that is pompous and showy, while the real religion is left unheeded and unregarded. *Oben fix und unten nix.*

Joseph II. of Austria, was wont to perambulate incognito in order to learn the whims and fancies, the follies and virtues of his subjects. So one evening he fell in with a corporal who seemed to have been bright and witty, as well as loyal to the core of his heart, and together they spent a little time and money in an inn; but the corporal's money gave out very quick, still wanting to show some courtesy to his unknown comrade, he ordered two glasses of wine, and the waiter asking for money, the corporal took out the sword from its sheath and parting it from the handle, gave it as a pledge for the wine, which was accepted, knowing that it would be redeemed. Astonished, the emperor bid his companion good-night and went to his palace-home. Early the following morning the corporal's battalion was ordered out by the emperor in full marching order and a prisoner was brought forth whom the emperor ordered then and there to be decapitated and called out the corporal from the line to be the executioner.

The corporal fell on his knees before the emperor, pleading and begging to be spared such an unpleasant duty, but the monarch was immovable; the corporal had to cut off the head of the prisoner. With a presence of mind of his, he lifted his eyes to heaven, praying to God that He might change his sword of steel into that of harmless wood, thereupon he drew his sword, when, lo and behold, he drew a wooden sword.

The emperor with a roar of laughter pardoned the prisoner, and promoted the corporal. So the anecdote goes, but whether this would have culminated the same way in fact leaves us to conjecture.

The sword in our hands must be taken care of, and bartering it away is wrong and culpable. We must have that loyal stamina of a Togo, to stand fast and firm, to lose the sheath but never the sword. To no man is this of such valuable lesson as to the Jew, who handled this sword of spiritual strength throughout all ages, in all climes, zones, times and countries so dexterously that often the sheath was lost but never the sword. Often life was given away, but God's word, His religion, remained intact and unviolated. Let us stand as firm now when we can, when it takes less bravery and heroism to fight the battles of God for truth and Judaism, and be truly and faithfully Jews in heart and soul, giving more attention to the sword, to the actual work of religion, than the sheath, the outward appearance. Aye, let us rather lose the sheath, but never the sword.

Many pass their lives in regretting the past, complaining of the present, and in indulging false hopes of the future.

**In the Jewish World.**

The Emperor has raised to the nobility Commander Edmondo Richetti, chief secretary of the General Assurance Company and president of the Jewish community in Trieste.

An exhibition of the produce of the Jewish colonies in Palestine is to be opened in Vienna next week.

An application has been made for a charter for a new congregation in Harrisburg, Pa., which will erect a synagogue on West Water street.

The Congregation Bnai Israel of Chester, Pa., has decided to erect a synagogue on West Third street. The edifice will be two stories high and will be a modern house of worship. The building will be of stone and brick, and the cornerstone will be laid on May 15.

The increase of the Jewish population of Brownsville, Borough of Brooklyn, can best be inferred from the fact that the number of deeds recorded in the Register's Office in 1903 was 24,700 as against 12,900 in 1902. The bulk of the increase occurred toward the end of the year. The volume of transfers has shown an uninterrupted gain ever since.

An Industrial Home for Jewish Girls will be chartered by the Philadelphia Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women and located in the southern section of the city.

Ten thousand dollars has been pledged toward a new house of worship at McKeesport, Pa., and the prospects for the erection of a spacious synagogue are very encouraging.

The Central Consistory has unanimously elected M. Honel Meiss, Rabbi of Nice, as Grand Rabbi of Marseilles.

Dr. Heinrich Levy, assistant doctor to one of the municipal hospitals in Berlin, has lost his life by falling from Mount Telegrafo, near Capri (Italy). He was not yet twenty-eight years old.

Dr. Rosenberg, Rabbi of the Jewish Congregation at Thorn, was invited to the unveiling of the monument to the Emperor William I. by the Crown Prince of Germany, and to the luncheon subsequently given to His Imperial Highness.

General Ottolenghi, ex-Minister for War, and at present Commander in Chief of the Army Corps of Turing, will be at the head of the military mission which will receive President Loubet on his arrival on Italian territory, and will be attached to him during his stay in Italy.

Through the generosity of Baroness Edmond de Rothschild, the religious instruction of the children of the Russian and Roumanian Jewish Colony at Montmartre (Paris) is to be placed on a systematic basis. In due course a large building will be erected, which will contain a synagogue and class rooms.

Several English publicists having been invited to contribute to the symposium "Is France Decadent?" started by L'Europeen, Mr. Israel Zangwill, who writes from Avignon, expresses the opinion that the Dreyfus case points to France's decadence, as well as the license which is given to the French drama and literature.

The exploitation of the sexual theme is pushed to the limits of stupidity. The serious studies of Flaubert and Zola are, naturally, quite another thing. If France has produced a Dreyfus case, she has equally produced a Dreyfusite party, and men like Colonel Picquart, capable of sacrificing all for honor. It is these elements, which will always preserve France from decadence.

The Vienna correspondent of the Morning Leader wrote on the 3d inst: "A curious trial has just been concluded at Czernowitz, in the province of Bukovina, the accused being a peasant farmer named Osvadink and his wife and son. An orthodox Jew, named Itzig Drasinower, was called to the farm house in the village of Czornohuz under pretext of being hired for some field work. When he presented himself he was set upon by Osvadink and his family, the door of



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the room was locked, and then, while Osvadink's wife and son held the Jew fast by his arms and legs, Osvadink himself fetched a razor and shaved off his flowing beard and forelocks. Drasinower was then, under threat of having his throat cut, forced to kiss a crucifix and swear that he had become a Christian. When the unfortunate Jew was finally let go he retired to the village of Lopusnag, hard by, and spent three months in a closed room until the ritual beard had grown again, and then entered an action against his persecutors. The chief culprit has since died, but the wife and son have now been sentenced, the former to seven, and the latter to six months' imprisonment.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of the new Jewish Club of Milwaukee, Wis., has recently been called for Monday at the Phoenix Club. At that time a committee will report that 150 members are ready to join as charter members and that 50 more can probably be secured in the first 60 days of the club. The committee on location will probably report in favor of the purchase of the Phoenix Club-house as a home for the new club.

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**Answers to Correspondents.**  
**YAHREZIT.**—Sunday, April 24.  
**H. VOGEL.**—Your rabbi will give you the information you desire.  
**HENRY SOLOMON.**—Last day of Pesach, 1880, fell on Saturday, April 3.  
**W. ULLMAN.**—Parsh, Noach, 1905, will be read on Sabbath Cheshvan 6th, Nov. 4.  
**M. GERSTLER.**—The barmitzvah of your son will take place on Oct. 8, Shabbat Beraishah.  
**WILLIAM BERGL.**—You are evidently mistaken as to the day, because Rosh Chodesh never falls on Sunday.  
**L. LOEB.**—Purim in the year 1878 was celebrated in the month of V'Adar, and fell on Tuesday, March 19.  
**MARTIN LEVY.**—Three days before Rosh Chodesh Shebat in the year 1860 fell on Sunday, Jan. 22.  
**S. RAPHAEL.**—The cuisine of the Beth Israel Hospital is strictly kosher and under rabbinical supervision.  
**F. RHEINHARDT.**—The first German Jewish dramatist was B. D. Arnstein, born Oct. 15, 1705.  
**H. KOBORN.**—Gannal, a Palestinian, was the first Jew to introduce rhyme into Hebrew poetry.  
**F. ROTH.**—Not everything that bears a kosher tag is kosher, nor is every person who poses as a reverend rabbi a Hebrew scholar.  
**S. LICHTEN.**—Our advertising rates are larger because we have a larger circulation. We do not take advertisements in trade.  
**S. JEROWSKY.**—"Tebah" is the name by which the Ark of a Synagogue is generally known among the Sephardim Jews.  
**M. ALEXANDER.**—In 1590, the first settlement of Jews in Amsterdam, Holland, took place. The settlers were chiefly mariners from Spain.  
**R. L. C. (Springfield, Mass.)**—Kings II., cap. ix., v. 20: "Like the driving of Jehu the son of Nimshi: for he driveth

furiously." Hence the term "Jehu" is applied in sarcasm to the back driver, whose driving is the direct antithesis of "furious."  
**M. FREUND.**—Daily free instruction in Hebrew and religion is given in the school room of the Cong. Zichron Ephraim, Sixty-seventh street, between Third and Lexington avenues.  
**S. W. (Titusville)**—Dr. Nordau until lately practised as a physician at Budapest, where he was born, and at Paris. He is the author of, among other books, "Degeneration."  
**Z. WERNER.**—The Law, "Thou shalt not see the kid in its mother's milk," is repeated three times in the Pentateuch. It is possibly owing to this repetition that so much importance is attributed by Jews to this custom.  
**JULIUS KATZ.**—The 7th day of Adar is celebrated both traditionally as the birthday and the day of death of the lawgiver Moses, and falls next year on Sunday, Feb. 12. This day is generally celebrated by Chebrah Kadishah.  
**RUDOLPH MAASS.**—The term "Mehugge" is pure Hebrew, meaning mad. In common parlance among Jews, however, it is frequently used to denote great mental excitement, the same as the French mean when they use the term tete monte. Doubtless it was in this sense that your friend used the expression toward you, and from what you tell us we should say he was fairly correct.  
**J. M. ROSEN.**—There was a Jewish German minnesinger, named Susskind von Trimberg. Samuel Ibn Adija was a Jewish Arabic poet of some consequence in the Times of Ignorance before Mohammed. A whole volume has been devoted by Professor Kayserling to Span-

ish poets of the Jewish race in "Separdim" (1859). The Italian poetess named Sarah Copia Sullam is also known to have been a Jewess, while one of Mendelssohn's friends, named, Ephraim Kuh, wrote German verses with some facility.  
**MOSES LEVY.**—The custom of picnicking, together with the origin of the word, is said to date back to the year 1802. When a party of this sort was proposed, a list of necessary articles of food and drink was made out, and each person picked out what he would furnish, and the name was then nicked from the list.  
**M. L. FRANKFORT.**—Mose Chaim ben Jacob Luzatto was born at Padua, in Italy, in 1707, and was a renowned scholar in both Hebrew and general learning. He is credited with having written upward of fifty separate works, comprising treatises in, theology, dogmatic and cabalistical, philosophy, morals, and rhetoric, and a body of poetry, devotional, lyrical and dramatic. Toward the close of his life he went to Palestine, where he died of the plague in 1744; being buried in Tiberias.  
**TRENTON READER.**—In the Song of Songs it is said that the Shumanite was "black but comely," but reference is also made to the raven locks of her beloved (v. ii). According to I Samuel, xvi. 12, David was red haired, though the Authorized Version translates the term "ruddy," while again, the etymological meaning of Esau, or Edom, seems to imply a certain amount of red hair among the Edomites. These seem to be all the references to the color of hair among the ancient Israelites, but from the etymology of the name the persons named Harim would appear to have had flat noses, which must, accordingly have been exceptional in those days.

**ETHICS.**—Prof. Felix Adler was born at Alzey, Germany, Aug. 13, 1851, the son of the famous Talmudist, Rabbi Samuel Adler. In 1857 his father received a call to temple Emanu-El at New York, and the family came to this city. He soon entered Columbia College and graduated in 1870. With the expectation of preparing for the ministry he went to Germany and studied for some time at Berlin and later at Heidelberg, where, in 1873, he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.  
**F. LATZ.**—To one acquainted with the Hebrew language and literature there cannot be the slightest doubt that the whole narrative in the book of Exodus, from the beginning of the oppression to the final exit of the Hebrews, has an essentially Egyptian atmosphere about it. There are words which are not Hebrew at all, but Egyptian, in the Memphitic dialect, such, for instance, as "Yeor" for "river." It is used almost exclusively of the Nile; and "Ochu," denoting "marsh, grass, bulrushes," which does not occur except in connection with Egyptian landscape descriptions. Gomeh—the word used for the material of the little box in which Moses floated—is decidedly Egyptian, denoting the reeds from which the papyrus was made. Had the Biblical accounts been written centuries after the exodus, and in a country far away from Egypt, could the writer have given such strong local coloring as we find in Exodus? He would surely have made blunders which would at once have exposed the deception, and, to be sure, modern critics, always on the lookout for such things, would not have been slow in detecting them.  
**S. COHEN.**—Lag b'Omer falls this year on Tuesday, May 3. Various reasons are given for the custom of prohibiting mar-

riages during the Sefira and permitting them on Lag b'Omer. Some writers say that it is following a superstitious custom of the Romans, among whom marriages were forbidden during the month of May. The general belief is that during this period 25,000 pupils of R. Akibah fell during the revolt against the Romans; others that during the crusades the Jews particularly suffered from the persecution of the Christians during the period between Passover and Pentecost. The reason given by others why Lag b'Omer has been selected as a wedding day is because it falls on the 18th day of the month Iyar and the Hebrew numeral letters of 18 are חן meaning "life."  
**M. SPIERS.**—The Hebrew date corresponding with May 1, 1871, is the 10th day of Iyar, which this year falls on Monday, April 25.  
**M. MAX.**—One day before Rosh Chodesh Sivan, 1877, fell on Saturday, May 12. We wish to inform you that there are two days Rosh Chodesh in the month of Sivan. The Hebrew date of Monday, June 29, 1835, is the 2d day of Tammuz, 5595.  
**SAMUEL REICHBERGER.**—First day of Passover, 1903, fell on Sunday, April 12.  
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**CITY NEWS.**

**Congregation Shaari Zedek.**

106 Henry street.

Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow.

**Cong. Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.**

Lexington ave. and Seventy-second st.

At the services this Sabbath morning Rabbi Aaron Elsemann will preach the sermon on the topic: "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." The Young Folks' League of the congregation held a meeting in the vestry of the synagogue on Monday last and elected officers. The meeting was followed by a musicale.

**Educational Alliance.**

Corner East Broadway and Jefferson street.

Dr. H. Newmark will officiate to-morrow at the Sabbath afternoon services held at the Educational Alliance.

Dr. Coblenz will deliver a lecture on Saturday evening, April 23, before the "Tikvath Zion" Society, at No. 1664 Madison avenue. His subject will be "Jewish Colonization Societies." The public is invited.

**The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.**

531-535 West 123d street, New York.

A regular meeting of the directors of the seminary was held on Sunday, April 17, 1904. The present officers of the board were re-elected: President, Dr. Cyrus Adler; vice-president, Newman Cowen, Esq.; treasurer, Daniel Guggenheim, Esq.; honorary secretary, Irving Lehman, Esq.

The Executive Committee recommended that the Professorship of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, should be denominated the "Sabato Morals Professorship," in memory of the founder of the seminary, and the first president of its faculty, and this recommendation was approved by the board.

It was decided that the graduation exercises be held on Sunday afternoon, June 5, 1904, at four o'clock. The programme is not fully made up, but it is expected that a Bacchalaureate Sermon will be preached on the preceding Saturday. The alumni of the seminary will tender a reception in honor of the graduating students on Sunday evening, June 5.

Mrs. Alexander Kohut offered on behalf of herself and the children of the late Dr. Alexander Kohut, who was a professor in the seminary, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his death, the 20th of Iyar, 1904, the sum of one thousand dollars, the income therefrom to be awarded annually to a student writing the best essay on a Talmudic subject, the award to be made by the president of the faculty or, in the event of his inability to act, by the professor of Talmud. The offer was accepted with thanks.

It was announced that an oil portrait of Mr. Leonard Lewisohn had been presented to the seminary by his son, Mr. Jesse Lewisohn.

It was decided to publish the report of the biennial convention of the Jewish Theological Seminary Association, held in March, 1902, under separate cover, and distribute with the report of the convention of the seminary held last month.

The establishment of a preparatory school for the seminary was authorized, and the faculty and the Executive Committee were empowered to take all steps looking to its establishment.

Marvin I. Nathan will be the speaker at the Sabbath Minchah services at 6 o'clock.

**Hebrew Infant Asylum.**

An enjoyable musical and dramatic entertainment followed by a reception and dance was given at the Lexington Avenue Opera House last Saturday evening by the Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum. It was the fifth annual entertainment of the organization, and was quite as successful as those given in previous years.

The musicale opened with some promenade music by the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society band; then followed an original two-act pot pourri entitled "Oh, Fudge; or, the Tale of the Angel," the book and lyrics written by Eugene Saenger and the music by Sol Wolenstein.

The principal roles were played by Alexander S. Rosenthal, Isidor Lichter, Ira Miller, Mark G. Robinson, Joseph Rosey, James Lichter, Monroe Fischer, Will Ruben, R. Weyner, George Lyons, Irving J. Hess, Matthew Silvey and Edward W. Seixas.

**Young Men's Hebrew Association.**

Lexington avenue and 92d street.

On Saturday evening, April 30, Hon. John Z. White is to deliver a lecture, the subject of which is to be "Moses and the Land Question of To-day." The public is cordially invited to attend.

The monthly social for the members takes place on Sunday evening, April 24. Besides a very good musical and literary programme that is being arranged there is to be an address by the Hon. Montague Lessler on the "American Navy."

The speaker for this Friday evening is to be Rev. Dr. Leopold Wintner, of Brooklyn.

The coming Saturday evening marks the close of a very successful course of lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education. The subjects chosen by Dr. Leipziger proved of great interest, as was evidenced by the large attendances.

The association has given the free use of its rooms to the Eighty-sixth Street Synagogue for the time its building is being altered. This permission includes the use of certain classrooms for the religious school and quarters for the sisterhood and committees, etc.

The Saturday afternoon service will take place, as usual, at 3 o'clock. The children are very much interested and the public is invited to attend and witness the services.

**Young Orphans in Exhibition Drill.**

In an exhibition drill last Monday night at the Seventh Regiment Armory the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Cadets, numbering about four hundred and ranging from five to eleven years of age, gave a performance which would have earned credit for any of the crack regiments of the National Guard.

Several well known military men were present and vigorously applauded the little fellows. One feature of the exhibition which evoked much laughter was a review of the Infant Drum Corps. This diminutive body, twenty-two in number, and commanded by Major Samuel Karpiotoff, who is only five years of age, and stands barely three feet without his shako, marched down the center of the armory floor until opposite the reviewing stand, when they wheeled and faced General H. C. Corbin and staff. After the corps had been reviewed by the General they marched back, the Major twirling and flourishing his baton like a veteran.

At the opening of the programme there was a parade of the Cadet Corps, headed by the Orphan Asylum Band of fifty pieces. Following this was a silent drill, in which the cadets went through the manual of arms without command, and a bayonet drill, both of which brought forth storms of applause.

There were present Colonel Appleton and Major Fiske, of the Seventh Regiment; Adjutant Moser, of the Twenty-second; Judge Newberger, Sheriff Mitchell Erlanger, City Chamberlain Patrick Keenan, Edward Lauterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckhard, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Necarsulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund J. Back, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Rosenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Obermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Ottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Arnheim, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayer, Henry Newman and Ernst Thalman.

**People's Synagogue Association.**

At the conference of Jewish congregations and societies, held on April 4, 1904, the following resolution was adopted:

"That a People's Synagogue Association be and the same is hereby established, to maintain a synagogue, religious school and other activities to be located in the lower East Side of New York City, and to include any existing organizations that subscribe to the rules of the Central Committee. There shall be a resident minister to conduct the services and preside over the activities. The Central Committee shall consist of fifteen members, to hold office until by-laws for further organization be perfected."

A meeting of the delegates of Jewish congregations and societies was held at Temple Emanuel last night to elect twelve members of the Central Committee of the People's Synagogue Association; six to be chosen by delegates of congregations and six to be chosen by delegates of societies. Each congregation and society being entitled to be represented by two delegates.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**COHEN—BROWN**—Mr. and Mrs. Falk Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Tobias Cohen, of Jersey City. At home Sunday, April 24, from three to six, at 518 Van Buren street, Brooklyn.

**ECKSTEIN—HESS**—On Wednesday, April 20, at No. 24 West Eighty-fifth street, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Silverman, Helene Viola Hess to Irving H. Eckstein.

**GOLDSMITH—RAU**—Wednesday, April 20, at 161 West Seventy-fourth street, Helen Rau, daughter of Mr. John Rau, to Dr. Samuel L. Goldsmith, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman.

**SPIEGELBERG—EMSHEIMER**—On Wednesday, April 20, 1904, at Delmonico's, by Rev. Leon Nelson, Fannie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Emsheimer, to Mr. Jerome Spiegelberg.

**United Hebrew Charities.**

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

The total number of families dealt with during the month reached 2,403, representing about 8,011 individuals.

52 persons were granted transportation to different parts of this country and Europe.

5,702 garments, 1,029 pairs of shoes, and 150 articles of furniture, bedding, etc., were distributed.

368 garments were made in the workshop, and 372 garments were repaired.

9 lodgings and 27 meals were furnished to homeless men and women.

15 bottles of liquor, 20 bottles of maltine, 16 bottles of codliver oil, and 11 orders for surgical appliances were distributed.

The disbursements in the various departments for relief were \$24,533.49.

**Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.**

Broadway and 150th st.

Last Sunday afternoon our children were treated to a musicale under the efficient management of Mr. Walter N. Seligsberg. Miss Stern delighted the children with her excellent rendering on the violin, and Miss Gruening by her fine artistic play on the piano.

Mr. Seligsberg frequently interpreted to the children the meaning of the pieces that were to be played, so that the audience had a very intelligent idea of the musical selections.

Our vocal class, under Miss N. Anspacher, had studied for that special occasion a song devoted to our alma mater, and surprised the audience by their exquisite and enthusiastic singing of the "H. S. G. S. Song."

Master Max Danziger, one of our older boys, recited a very amusing selection "To-morrow," and the girls finished up the interesting programme by singing the ever charming air of the "May Bells."

**The Young Women's Hebrew Association.**

1584 Lexington avenue.

The speaker last Friday was the Rev. Dr. G. Blum, who spoke in place of the Rev. Dr. Kohut, who was unavoidably detained.

The speaker this Friday evening will be Mrs. J. Janowitz.

The first entertainment given last Sunday evening of the Students' Dramatic Club proved a great success. The rooms were crowded to overflowing, and many were turned away. The principal number of the evening was the comedy "A Love of a Bonnet," which was received with much applause.

The Athena Club has been incorporated of the members of the physical culture class, and elected for its officers Miss Ida Beaver, president; Miss Sarah Friedman, vice-president; Miss Goldie Finkelstein, secretary; Miss Isabelle Gorodess, treasurer. The teacher, Miss Sandman, of the physical training class, is arranging talks for the club, and also a tennis tournament is being planned.

The Needle Art Club will have its regular meeting Saturday evening. At present they are sewing the little packets of the Cripple Guild.

The new first aid to the injured class under Dr. William Rogers had its first meeting Wednesday evening, April 20, and a large number have registered in this class, which will be followed by a course in practical home nursing.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

**The Abarbanel Literary Society.**

The above society will at its weekly meeting, to be held on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 p. m., at 69 West 125th street, hold a Shakespearian memorial night.

The programme of the evening will be a debate, "Resolved, That Brutus was Justified in Killing Julius Caesar." Affirmative, Mr. G. Solomon. Negative, Mr. A. P. Drucker, M. A., D. D.

Recitation, by Miss Ella Ormay. Address on Shakespeare, by Dr. Edwin Goldwasser.

Musical selections by Misses Annie I. Levi.

**Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary.**

One of the most enjoyable euechres of the series of euechres that have been given by the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary, took place at Supper's Inn, Saturday evening, April 16. It was decidedly a very sociable affair and all present had a most delightful time, both in competing for the very pretty and tasty prizes, many of which had been donated by members and friends of the society; and in tripping the light fantastic toe, in the informal hop that followed the euechre.

The affair was under the able management of Mrs. D. Weigel, assisted by Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mrs. Ben Eldman and Mrs. J. E. Newman.

The prizes were won by the following ladies and gentlemen: 1, Mrs. C. H. Weiman, three panel picture; 2, Mrs. O. Rosenstein, pretty bamboo chair; 3, Miss M. Fisher, cracker jar with silver mountings; 4, Mrs. G. Tompkins, handsome sofa pillow; 5, Miss Nettie Richmond, a beautifully burnt wood satin lined glove box; 6, Mrs. V. McVeany, a pretty set of oyster forks; 7, Mrs. F. MacManus, a dainty set of cups and saucers; 8, Mrs. Wm. Woolin, handsome, large green majolica jardiniere; 9, Mr. D. Tompkins, handsome stein; 10, Mrs. S. Patcher, a beautiful plaque; 11, Mrs. L. L. Levy, a fine pair of kid gloves; 12, Miss Link, a pretty pair of fancy hat pins; 13, Miss Adrienne Pinover, a bottle of imported perfume; 14, Mr. S. Lyons, an elegant cake, donated by one of the leading bakers in Bath Beach; 15, Miss Edith Chuck, a fancy picture; 16, Mrs. Herman, a silver berry spoon; 17, Miss Moore, a silver mounted cream and sugar; 18, Mrs. L. F. Freeze, a dainty fern jardiniere; 19, Mrs. Ben Erdman, a very pretty mayonnaise set; 20, Miss Rose Joseph, a fancy velvet opera bag; 21, Mr. L. F. Griffiths, a water color sketch; 22, Mr. L. L. Levy, a very pretty sachet case; 23, Mrs. D. Weigel, a fancy picture; 24, Mrs. E. Levy, pair of kid gloves; 25, Mrs. J. H. Mayhew, quite a pretty silver curling iron; 26, Mr. Levy, set of fancy plates; 27, Mrs. D. Welzel, silver syrup pitcher and tray. The prizes for non-players were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg and were a pretty jardiniere and powder box.

The report of the charity masque and civic ball given by the society on Feb. 22, shows an exceptionally fine net profit, exceeding their first purim ball given last year, and this is due not only to the energetic push of the active members, but to the ever growing popularity of the society, and further to the well known fact that they have and continue to do a large amount of charity, from its very organization up to the present day. It has an excellent corps of officers and a thoroughly interested Executive Board, and under such able management cannot fail to succeed in whatever is undertaken.

The society proposes to give a mid-summer nights' festival on a large scale during the summer season.

**Bronx League.**

A sociable tendered in honor of the Bronx League by Miss Meta Schider, a member of the same, was held at her residence, 911 Jefferson street, Bronx, on Saturday evening, April 16, 1904. Most of the prominent members of same attended and spent a most enjoyable evening, which lasted until the early hours.

The hospitality of the hostess was commented upon by all her guests, and the table decorations most elaborate, the color prevailing pink. Mr. Louis Bondy acted as toastmaster.

Among those present were: The Misses A. Bondy, R. Brysicker, C. Brysicker, M. Gollubler, E. Isaacs, M. Lewis, B. Lemenson, L. Radin, L. Sittenfeld and the Messrs. M. Bendit, L. Bondy, M. Brunfelder, J. Corn, J. Gollubler, E. Gollubler, M. Gollubler, A. Herbst, A. Isaacs, G. Magnús, M. Sittenfeld, S. Sittenfeld, M. Taylor and H. Taylor.

The Bronx League is an auxiliary to Congregation Adath Israel of the Bronx.

**Wedding Bells.**

**Benish—Mergentheimer.**

Oscar Benish to Mjna Mergentheimer, on April 14, 1904, at the residence of the bride, 58 East 130th street, by Rev. S. E. Distillator.

**Pauly—Herrman.**

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Sadie Pauly to Mr. S. Herrman, which will take place on the 27th of April at Delmonico's. The affair promises to be one of the social events of the season.

**Ribert—Burdex.**

Joseph E. Ribert to Mrs. Helena Burdex, at the residence of Rev. S. Distillator, 1835 Lexington avenue, April 14.

**Leifert—Lipshitz.**

Helen Leifert of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Hyman S. Lipshitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., by Rev. Dr. Philip Jaches, Thursday, April 14, 1904.

**Hecht—Ascher.**

On Thursday evening, at Madison Hall, Madison avenue, Mr. Maurice Hecht to Miss Laura Ascher, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

**Nova—May.**

On April 19, 1903, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Sadie May to Algeron I. Nova.

**Durlacher—Schlesinger.**

Sigmund Durlacher to Miss Erestina Schlesinger, at the residence of the bride, 117 East 101st street, April 14, 1904. Rev. S. Distillator, of Congregation Beth Tefilah, performed the ceremony.

**Golomb—Friedlander.**

On Thursday evening, at the bride's residence, Mr. David Golomb to Miss Anna Friedlander, by the Rev. Bernard Hast.

**Bruckheimer—Jacoby.**

On April 17, 1903, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Esther Jacoby to Joseph Bruckheimer.

**Levitas—Lipshitz.**

Miss Marie Levitas and Isaac Lipshitz, both of New York, by Rev. Philip Jaches, at Vienna Hall, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, March 13, 1904. At home Sunday, April 24, No. 1033 Macy place, near Prospect avenue, New York.

**Entertainment and Ball.**

On Sunday evening, April 24, an entertainment and dance will be given in aid of the charity fund of the Stryer Congregation, by Mr. L. J. Baraban's dancing class. A musical satire, consisting of selections from the successful musical comedies entitled "Operatic Melange" will be one of the features of the entertainment, which begins at 7:30 o'clock promptly. The ball will begin at 11 o'clock. This is expected to be one of the leading charity entertainments of the season, and a large attendance is anticipated.

**New York Clothiers' Association.**

The New York Clothiers' Association met last Monday afternoon in the Lafayette-Breyvoort, and re-elected the following officers: President Marcus N. Marks; vice-president, Frank R. Chambers; treasurer, William Naumberg; secretary, Samuel Fleischman. The following directors were elected: Isaiah Josephi, Isaac N. Heidelberg, Morris Golland, Harry Lippman, H. D. Kohn, Ferdinand Kuhn, William Goldman, Sol Heller and Arthur C. Levi.

The association adopted by a unanimous vote the by-laws of the National Clothiers' Association Labor Bureau, which carried with it an endorsement of the open shop idea. The association also voted to join the labor bureau and elected delegates to it.

**Circuit Work.**

It will be of interest to many smaller congregations, situated some distance from any resident minister, to learn of a new plan that will be carried into execution at Starkville, Miss.

About five cities in the State of Mississippi are to be united into a circuit, which will be visited in succession every month by a different rabbi from this State. Each rabbi will complete the circuit of five cities in a period of five days. This arrangement obviously decreases the expenses and means that each minister will spend about a week or two a year in circuit work.

The new congregation, "Tamuel," organized by Rabbi Zepin at Starkville, has fifteen members. Mr. S. Fried is president. The arrangement mentioned above will be carried into effect next Fall.

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

OBITUARY.

The Late Mrs. Eliza Mendes.  
By One Who Knew Her.

Thousands who have never known nor heard of the late Mrs. Eliza Pereira Mendes will be better men and women because she has lived. The deceased lady, whose earthly journey was ended on Thursday, April 14, died at her residence, 235 West Seventy-sixth street. She fulfilled the highest ambition of a Jewish woman—she was in every sense a true "Mother in Israel."

She was cradled in the sanctuary. She was a daughter of the "learned Hazan," Rev. D. A. De Sola, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Bevis Marks, London. She married, in 1848, the eminent scholar and preacher, Rev. Abraham Pereira Mendes, who died in 1893.

Mrs. Mendes was married in Montega Bay, British West Indies, whither she went to fulfill her engagement to the young theological student, who had won her affections while he was preparing for his life work at the home of her father.

After residing in Jamaica a few years the young couple returned to England, where Mr. Mendes had received a call to the congregation in Birmingham, succeeding in this office the famous Dr. M. J. Raphall, who came to New York. After seven years Mr. and Mrs. Mendes removed to London, and in 1883 came to America, where their two eldest sons had become leaders of important congregations.

The influence of the position occupied in our community by Rev. Dr. De Sola Mendes as Rabbi of the West End Synagogue in Eighty-second street, is equalled, but not eclipsed, by that of his younger brother, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, minister of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Seventieth street and Central Park West. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes is also president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of the United States and Canada, and of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers, besides occupying many other important offices in Jewish and charitable societies. At the celebration held in honor of the completion of twenty-five years of uninterrupted service in his congregation, Dr. H. P. Mendes attributed his position that evening to the influence upon his life of two noble women, his wife and his mother. That the fact that he was her son had not caused Dr. Mendes to give praise unduly was fully appreciated by all those who enjoyed the pleasure, honor and profit of her acquaintance.

She is mourned by five sons and five daughters, all, with one exception, residents of New York.

Both De Sola and Mendes are famous names in modern Jewish history, to which the deceased lady has added her contribution in no small degree, both through her own charitable efforts and through the life work of her husband and children, upon whom she exerted so powerful an influence.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Medola De Sola of Montreal, Canada,

a nephew, and a worthy scion of the noble house.

"Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates."

Rev. Meldola De Sola in his eloquent address over the remains, before the interment, said:

"We bless the Heavenly Dispenser of life and death for having blessed us with such a life. A life illumined with every virtue that men revere; a life ennobled by all that is admirable and loving; a life that was in very truth, a perfect model."

"Descended from a long line of illustrious progenitors, who had graced the Jewish ministry, Eliza Mendes did not simply rest on their laurels, but faithfully and unceasingly did she also strive to do battle for the great cause to which they had dedicated their lives."

"A woman of rare intellectual power, she was not misled by the sophistries which would de throne the priestess of the Jewish home."

"She had the wisdom to perceive that the home is the citadel of Israel's faith, and she rendered hers a veritable temple—a sanctuary whose hallowing influence was felt by all who came within its walls."

"The true helpmate of an eminent leader in Israel, her life, like his, was one continuous effort to honor the Will of the Almighty."

"Israel will not be widowed while the citadels of Israel's faith are in the hands of such guardians. And if one guardian has been released from duty, let others emulate her example and tread in her footsteps. So shall a genuine tribute be rendered to her memory."

A True Jewish Woman.

There passed away on Friday morning last, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Chayah Dinah Kaplan, wife of Mr. Abraham Kaplan and mother of Messrs. B. David and Louis Kaplan, all well-known Jewish citizens of this city.

The deceased was an excellent type of the old-fashioned stock of Jewish women who are rapidly disappearing from Jewish life—women who carry their Judaism into their lives and whose sincere piety is only excelled by their active charity. A veritable daughter in Israel, it seemed as if her whole aim in life was to relieve the sick and needy and ameliorate the condition of the poor and distressed. A resident on the East Side during the past years of her life, she was regarded by hundreds of her proteges as an angel sent from heaven to minister to their wants. Innumerable poor girls received their dowries at her hand and countless widows and orphans whom she assisted with her means will now miss her as a departed loving mother. Regardless of temperature or weather conditions, although never in robust health, she nevertheless made her daily calls upon those who were dependent upon her bounty. On her mental pay roll she had a long list of poor who had to receive Rosh Chodesh money, of those who were to be helped during the holidays, of women who were to be assisted during the confinement, of girls who were to be aided in setting up their new homes, of boys who had to be clothed and educated, none of whom was neglected. Her house as well as her heart was always open to the poor. A monument of self sacrifice and devotion to the needy and suffering, a loving helpmeet to her husband, an affectionate mother to her sons who assisted her in the distribution of her bounty, she has gone to her last resting place sincerely mourned and lamented by those who knew her, her good deeds being a fitting monument to her estimable worth.

"Give her of the fruit of her hands; and at her own works praise her in the gates."

Mordecai Simon Kauffman, of 136 East Ninety-second street, who had been in the real estate business here for twenty-seven years, dropped dead of heart trouble last Monday afternoon on 116th street, near Seventh avenue. Mr. Kauffman was 49 years old. He was born in Russia, came here when a boy, and made a small fortune in dealings in general merchandise in the Pennsylvania mine regions. He leaves a widow, one son, and one daughter, and a large circle of friends who will mourn his loss.

Monument Unveiled.

A large concourse of relatives and friends witnessed the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the late Nathan Levine. The principal address was delivered by Rabbi Rabinowitz, of the large Chrystie Street Con-

gregation, of which the deceased had been one of its founders and the secretary for over twenty-five years. The speaker said that the lamented deceased had been one of the few men whom we personally knew to uphold his religion. His main aim in life having been to teach others to love honesty and justice. In every respect he was an exemplar of his faith and its teachings. Other addresses followed; also one by his eldest son, Max Levine. The ceremonies were of an interesting nature and the exercises inspiring in their character.

Hebrew Burial Ground Changes.

Improvements are being made at the Hebrew burying ground of Long Branch, N. J. The driveways are being re-graveled, and the pretty chapel redecorated. The lawns and paths are being placed in order, and the grounds generally will receive proper attention.

Zion Lodge No. 38, I. O. B. S. of F.

The interest evinced by the members of the Lady Zion Auxiliary indicates that this organization is destined to become a bright constellation in the firmament of Free Sonism and a credit to our institution. Only called into existence March 13 they have added ten new links to their chain of membership.

Since their organization they have met but twice, at their first meeting, March 27, four new candidates were proposed, and at their last session, held April 10, six propositions were handed in, with the future assurance of an increased number of candidates at their next convention.

Too much commendation cannot be extended the Board of Officers for the able and efficient manner in which every one discharged the duties of her respective office.

The decorum, good feelings and enthusiasm that prevailed at their several meetings is a notable and encouraging feature. The sentiments expressed by the twenty-three active members that attended the last meeting clearly denotes that it is their unalterable determination and object by dint of relentless perseverance and untiring efforts to add to the popularity, fame and lustre of our order. As the same sentiment seems commonplace in all the auxiliaries our order may feel justly proud that it has enlisted the co-operation of this band of ardent and zealous co-workers, who are bent on disseminating the principles and objects of our institution and making it more illustrious in this blessed country.

The Lady Zions have proven to be a great boon to our lodge, their active participation under good and welfare has made this order of business become exhilarating and highly interesting. Their entertaining proclivities, singing, piano playing and dancing after the close of our meetings amused our members so intensely that they look forward to the next convention with eagerness and impatience.

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Jacob P. Adler in Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "A Fool's Revenge," supported by Mrs. Adler and entire Grand Theatre star cast.  
Saturday matinee, April 23, 1904.  
Moritz Morrison, together with Mr. and Mrs. Adler, in Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, "Othello."  
Mr. Morrison as Othello, Mr. Adler as Iago, Mrs. Adler as Desdemona.  
Sunday, April 24, 1904.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adler in their everlasting success, "The Broken Hearts."  
April 28, 1904.  
Benefit tendered to Mr. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Adler in "Guilty."

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LITERARY.

Collected Songs of Morris Rosenfeld.

געזאמעלטע ליעדער פון מאָרריס ראָזענפֿעלד.

New York, 1904. The International Library Publishing Company, 23 Duane street.

These Gesammelte Lieder of Morris Rosenfeld, the Ghetto poet, form a very readable and interesting volume. Most, though not all, of the poems published in his previous volume, "Songs from the Ghetto," are included in this edition. But the poet appeals to a different audience now. His first volume was printed in the German type and was bi-lingual, the Yiddish being accompanied by Professor Wiener's English translation, and concluding with a glossary. The volume under notice is frankly Yiddish—the type being the Hebrew square letter—and there is no attempt to appeal to the non-Yiddish-reading public. We have here four times as many poems and at least ten times as much matter as in the first edition.

The Yiddish "International Publishing Company" has done full justice to the poet. Type, printing and paper leave nothing to be desired. The covers are handsome and very ornate in the old-fashioned Eastern-European taste. Very remarkable for excellence of finish and artistic conception are the three or four symbolical engravings, in quaint imitation of the Old World wood cuts, which adorn the volume. The artist deserves high praise. The cuts are signed "Lilien."

What is Morris Rosenfeld's true place among the singers? Truth to admit only the Yiddish reader, native and to the manner born, can venture to pronounce a decisive opinion. So much depends on general recognition of what constitutes good diction that none, not saturated with the spirit of the new-born Yiddish literature, should venture to pronounce on the question. On the other hand, so inchoate is, as yet, the condition of Yiddish literary criticism, so amorphous its literary "form" that it is doubtful whether any man, Yiddish speaking or not, can speak authoritatively on the question.

In his first volume Rosenfeld's appeal lay mainly in the fact that he was "warbling his native wood notes wild." If the lay were "wild," in another sense, there was ample apology and condonation in the conditions under which it was sung.

When he wrote in his

"A Traehr auf'n Eisen."

Ich Kraechz, un' bust, un' press, un' Klaer—  
Mein Aug werd feucht, es fallt a' Traehr;  
Der Eisen glucht—das Traehel mein—  
Das Koehnt und Koehnt, un' s'led't nit ein.

we knew that he was striving to express his own personal experiences and to voice the bitter woe which erst had oppressed his own heart—and we forgave the hyperbole for the sake of the sincerity.

It was also a matter of deep interest to note how this ex-sweatshop worker would on occasion prove that he could write with the noble simplicity, yet directness of force that speaks of self-discipline and innate good taste. For instance, his "Der Kanarik"—

Es trillert der Kanarik  
In frelen Wald allehn  
Wer kenn sein Slincheh fuehlen?  
Wer kenn sein Freid varstehn?  
Es trillert der Kanarik  
In reichsten Palaz schehn—  
Wer kenn sein Wehtog fuehlen?  
Wer kenn sein Schmerz varstehn?

These eight lines seemed to argue a close study of Heine's works, a profound comprehension of his highest powers, and a sympathetic power of grasping and imitating his best methods.

With this in mind one looked forward, in the new volume, to proofs of steady advance in technique and powers. For that Rosenfeld was, or rather promised to prove, a true poet, one could not help believing.

But, now, again, the question: "What is Morris Rosenfeld's true place among the singers?" must remain without definite answer. A certain feeling of disappointment is the result of reading the many new poems in the present volume. In place of terseness and compression one notes verbosity and undue repetition. The literary quality of the Yiddish—and here the present writer ventures his opinion timidly—has not improved.

But there is much to please the admirers of Rosenfeld. His strain is more virile and amusing. What is lost in

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tenderness is gained in bluntness; what is lacking in delicacy is counterbalanced by force and rough humor.

Of the new poems the most striking and readable by far are the "Satrische Gesange." The series of Pasquinades called "Iddishkeit auf der Linker Seit" is witty, forceful, malicious, and attractive. We fear the poet will make life-long enemies by the sketches. People will inevitably allege them to be portraits and try to fit them to living and well known originals. But that is Rosenfeld's lookout! For ourselves we have not found anything so original and amusing to read since we read Swift and Sterne (of course there is the sub-current murmur of l'havdil in our mental consciousness). The chassidim down town will find it hard to forgive our poet. Even the chassidim uptown—say those in the Jewish Theological Seminary—will be sore. But we—we come of Misnagdish stock of swearers by the gospel according to Elijah Wilner—thank Rosenfeld for the unalloyed amusement with which we read these "satirical songs." We particularly recommend "Satan Mekatreg" to the lovers of rough humor, as an almost Rabelaisian effort. J. G.

**Carpenter's Australia, Our Colonies, and Other Islands of the Sea.**  
A Geographical reader, by Frank G. Carpenter. Cloth, 12mo, 388 pages. With maps and illustrations. Price, 60 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The latest addition to this successful series of supplementary geographical readers. It is in no sense a dry compilation from other books, but comprises vivid descriptions of the author's own travels. Mr. Carpenter is a well-known lecturer and journalist, and the book bears witness to his trained powers of observation and his faculty of clear, interesting and picturesque narration. It describes Australia and the chief islands of the world, laying special stress upon those which have become colonies or dependencies of the United States. The children learn about the resources of the various islands, visit their peoples both in city and country and observe the wonders of plant and animal creation. The illustrations are numerous and interesting, consisting largely of reproductions of photographs taken by the author. Fifteen colored maps show plainly all the countries visited. The child of today is indeed fortunate to have placed in his hands such a fascinating book as this to enliven and illumine the ordinarily dry study of geography.

**The Dimensions of Noah's Ark.**

(From the Syren and Shipping.)

Within the last ten years the general dimensions of the ark have been closely followed by cargo steamship builders for deep sea and the American Great Lakes service. According to the Bible, the ark was 480 feet long, 80 feet wide and 48 feet deep. Her tonnage was 11,413, and she had enough room for pairs of all the distinct species of animals that are classed by Buffon—244—and she could have accommodated a thousand persons and then have plenty of room for the storage of supplies. In the seventeenth century Peter Jansen, a Hollander, built a vessel of the exact proportions of the ark, and she was successful, as the records of the times show, in making money for her owners. Noah, the "Father of Naval Architecture," is held in profound respect by naval architects of to-day, who know how immeasurably the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans and all other shipbuilders fell short of

the excellences of the type of the ark as a commodious, safe and economical vessel.

**The Right of Quiet Enjoyment.**

There are a good many people in this world who fail to remember that there are other inhabitants in it besides themselves, and this contingent also seems to forget that no one person or number of persons have absolute rights; that is to say, that they have a license to comport or conduct themselves as they please without regard for the rights of the other inhabitants of this globe.

Blackstone in his Commentaries—as do all the other writers—tries to impress upon the student of law—who in turn is expected to inculcate upon that part of the community who do not know it—that all rights are relative; this being so, every person is in duty bound to conduct himself and conform his manners in such a way that he does not intrude or trench upon the rights of his neighbors.

The moment this rule is disregarded he or she who is guilty of this breach becomes an offender against the proprieties.

For instance, no one has the right to come into a railroad car, which is a public vehicle, and in a loud and boisterous way offend the other occupants by retelling some story to a neighbor or disclosing his domestic troubles to a fellow passenger in a tone of voice which disturbs the quiet, and annoys the other passengers.

Then again in a hotel dining-room, which is the place for all the guests, it is an offense against the proprieties for one guest to entertain his immediate surroundings by boisterous comments and noisy jokes. While these exhibitions may be enjoyed by the immediate surrounding of the offender, there are others who have rights, which should not be infringed upon in public places.

There is a class of people who in a boarding house or hotel take it upon themselves to become the clown and voluntary purveyor of fun. Just as there is a class of guests who will enjoy these exhibitions: A man of breeding will not thus intrude himself, because he will understand that there are others who desire the conventional forms, who, if they want a circus, will go to the hippodrome they may select and pay for such style as is agreeable to them.

Of all the offenders in this direction the boarding house and hotel pest is the worst. It is often difficult, too, for the host to stop these outbreaks, because they find favor with a part, at least, of their guests. But this does not alter the rule that every one ought to conduct himself in such a way as not to offend his neighbor. L'AIGLON.

**No Jews Wanted.**

The Editor Hebrew Standard:  
The following is a clipping from the want column of the Boston Globe of to-day's date:

WANTED—2 or 3 good paper hangers for the season if satisfactory, no Jews wanted. EMERY & GRANT, 305 Som Ave., Somerville, Mass. 31\* ap13.

I would urge the Jewish real estate men of Boston to paste the name of Emery & Grant where they may see it and remember: Avoid giving them work or business and ignore them. Personally, I would not hire a house or rooms which they papered. Yours truly, WM. ABROMSON, Roxbury, Mass, April 13.

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Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 108 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

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ISAAC BAER, 1st Deputy Grand Master.  
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MORT J. LICHTENBERG, President Board of District Deputies.

### Manassee Lodge Has a Ladies' Night.

On Sunday evening, April 17, Manassee Lodge, I. O. F. S. of I., gave a very enjoyable entertainment to a large number of their members and friends. This was followed by the auctioning of packages, furnished by the ladies, of which there were a large number present, who hope Manassee Lodge will give these entertainments more frequently.

Grand Master Tausig, ex-Grand Master Stern and Mort J. Lichtenburg, president Board of District Deputies, made addresses, which were highly appreciated by the audience.

After the entertainment and auctioning of packages, dancing was participated in by the young folks present.

The efforts of the committee were well rewarded by the large attendance and its evident enjoyment.

Too much praise cannot be paid to Morris Hertz, the competent chairman of the entertainment committee, whose services in that onerous capacity led to success the several entertainments given under his guidance. No hitch took place, as the committee followed the lines laid down by the chairman. Several propositions were the result of this and previous entertainments.

### "Cuss Words" in Yiddish.

According to Judge Scott's ruling in the Police Court of Washington a person using profanity and obscene language in a foreign tongue is not amenable to a charge of disorderly conduct in the District of Columbia.

Isaac Berman, a Roumanian who talked very little English, explained to Judge Scott that Rose Goldman called him bad names and defamed him in Yiddish before several members of a Jewish settlement.

Judge Scott held that as the objectionable epithets were not used in English, the woman was not guilty of disorderly conduct.

### Oakland, Cal.

The congregation of Beth Jacob, whose synagogue is on Harrison street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, has chosen Rev. M. Farber as its Rabbi.

President Bercovich appointed Maccus Jonas, H. Davis, Morris Isaacs, W. Simons, I. Wollin, E. Barnett, D. Moskowitz and M. Jacobs as a School Board with full power to act to build up the Hebrew school, which is to become an important factor in the duties of the new Rabbi.

Herr Karl Dannenberg of Cologne has been appointed analytical chemist to the town of Muhlhausen. He was the only Jew among thirty-eight candidates.

### Order B'nai B'rith

District No. 1.

Office B'nai B'rith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 58th St.

J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn.

Charles Hartman, First Vice-President.  
Adam Wiener, Second Vice-President.  
Sol. Sulzberger, Treasurer.  
S. Hamburger, Secretary.

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.

### Annual Convention

of District No. 5.

The annual convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, District No. 5, opened in the Arlington Hotel banquet room at 10.30 o'clock last Monday.

There was some delay in opening the meeting owing to the delegates, but when the organization was called to order there were present more than half a hundred delegates from every section of District No. 5.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rabbi Stern, which was followed by an address of welcome by Mr. Simon Wolf, in which he spoke of the pleasure in which he greeted the members. He told the delegates of the great joyification it gave the Washington Hebrews to welcome the delegates to Washington. Mr. Wolf's address was greeted with great applause, and was followed by an address by the president of the organization covering the work of the organization.

At the conclusion of the president's address Representative Emerich of Illinois was introduced, and made a short address complimentary to the organization.

The convention adjourned at noon for luncheon, and reconvened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The most important business of the sessions was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

E. A. Waxelbaum of Macon, Ga., was unanimously chosen president, Isaac Baer of Wilmington, Del., first vice-president; S. N. Meyer of Washington, D. C., second vice-president, and S. Gardner of Savannah, Ga., sergeant at arms.

The three delegates to the Constitutional Grand Lodge convention of the B'nai B'rith to meet in New Orleans March, 1905, were chosen, and are Simon Wolf of Washington, J. Salabas of Baltimore and Lionel C. Leby of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. C. Henry Cohen was chosen president of the B'nai B'rith Court of Appeals, District No. 5.

The second day's session was devoted principally to the completion of routine business and receiving reports from various committees of the Order. Mr. D. M. Bressler of New York made a report on the bureau work of the Order, which was discussed at some length by the members present. A resolution was adopted thanking Mr. Simon Wolf, president of the Order, for the humane and patriotic stand taken in the Kishineff matter. Announcement was made of the meeting of the Orphan's Home Board at Atlanta Sunday, April 17. Several members of the Order from this city will attend.

At the conclusion of this morning's session the members went in a body to meet President Roosevelt at the White House. It stated that after the transaction of a small amount of unfinished business the annual convention will adjourn at an early hour this afternoon.

A prominent feature was an address by Rabbi George Solomon of Savannah, Ga., who was the principal speaker of the evening celebration. He was introduced

by the presiding officer, Rabbi Simon, and spoke upon the future of Judaism.

Mr. Solomon said the future of the Jew lies here in America, and that in this field the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith had an important mission to perform. He said this country should be the heart and center of Jewish progress, and that standing together as Jews alone would accomplish the best of results.

"If we achieve success in literature," he declared, "or arts, or the sciences, we must remember that the world never forgets that we are Jews. To make ourselves felt and merit the respect of others we must stand as a unit in everything."

Dr. E. N. Callisch of Richmond, Va., was next introduced and spoke upon the "Peace Universal." He went on to show what a potent factor the Jewish race had been in human progress and the development of modern civilization. He reviewed its history from the days of the clan and tribe down to the twentieth century, and spoke of the part the Jewish race is destined to play in the perfection of the ideal—the existence of a universal peace and elimination of war from the entire world.

The speechmaking was followed by a reception, ball and buffet banquet in the banquet hall of the hotel.

Manhattan Lodge, No. 156, I. O. B. B., had a splendid entertainment at the New Palm Garden. After an excellent vaudeville performance the company participated in a dance which lasted until an early hour in the morning. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the young members of the lodge, and was eminently successful in bringing together not only a large number of the members—the old guard—of the lodge, but a splendid assemblage of the youth of the city. The lodge will no doubt profit by an increase of its membership by virtue of the entertainment.

The annual session of District Grand Lodge No. 1 will be held in the City of Providence, R. I., beginning on May 15 next. Delegates from the various lodges of the district will be in attendance.

George Jessel Lodge is becoming noted for the novel character of its meeting notices and the excellent literary style in which they are couched. Ex-Judge Julius Mayer is the president of the lodge. There are about fifty members of the legal profession on its membership roll.

The meeting of the Trenton B'nai B'rith Society last evening in the synagogue of the Brothers of Israel, on Union street, was largely attended and great interest was manifested.

Addresses were delivered by Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C., Grand President of the Order; Rabbi Levinthal, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Rosenau, Rabbi of Har Sinai congregation, of Baltimore.

The speakers told of the purpose of the Order, the uplifting of the Jewish race, and also spoke of the Kishineff horrors and the presentation of a petition to President Roosevelt. The lodge increased its membership by twenty as a result of the meeting.

### Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, Rockaway Park, L. I.

Wanted a house physician and an assistant house physician at the above institution.

Term of service June 1st to October 1st, 1904.

Applications in writing to

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For Sale, one-half of burial plot excellently located in Maimonides Cemetery. L. LOEHMAN,  
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### Cantor Wanted.

The congregation Oheb Shalom of Newark, N. J., wishes to engage a cantor who is able to read English fluently and possesses all the other necessary qualifications for the position. Applications with the necessary testimonials addr I GRAND, Sec., 208 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—By the Congregation Ahavath Israel a teacher who is capable of teaching Hebrew and translating it in English, and capable of delivering lectures. Apply to J. J. BAKER, Sec'y, 19 Broadway, Rondout, N. Y.

WANTED—A Teacher for Hebrew School. Must speak correct English. One residing in the Bronx preferred. Apply Sunday morning from 10 to 12 at Mount Zion Hebrew School, cor. 158 h St and Forest Ave.

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"Declare ye among the nations,  
publish and set up a Standard."

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

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

NEW YORK, APRIL 22, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

קדושים

He is a rich man who has God for  
his friend.

The rose has its thorns, the diamond  
its specks, and the best man his fail-  
ings.

The richest man on earth is but a  
pauper fed and clothed by the bounty  
of God.

More persons fall out concerning the  
right road to heaven than ever get to  
the end of their journey.

Send your son into the world with  
good principles and a good education,  
and he will find his way in the dark.

Has any Rabbi ever attempted to  
persuade one of his congregation to  
keep his Sabbath? If not, why not?

Christian Bulgarians who claim the  
sympathies of European nations for  
the Macedonian tools of Russia, in-  
dulge in crucifying Jews as a sort of  
pastime.

Admiral Skridloff who succeeds  
Alexieff, is said to have married a  
Jewess, and the press states that a  
number of prominent Jews on hand  
to greet him upon his departure for  
Port Arthur, was noticeable.

When Theodore Hook was asked for  
a donation to the Society for the Cen-  
suration of the Jews, he replied that he  
had no money to give away, but if  
they sent him a Jew he would try to  
convert him. This was not quite what  
the society required, and Hook never  
heard from them again.

The original preparers of the calen-  
dar were Rabbis, and doubtless with  
prophetic ken took their modern col-  
leagues the "marrying" Rabbis into  
consideration, and for that reason it  
is said Lag b'Omer never falls on a  
Shabbas.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs  
has this morning, (April 14th,) report-  
ed favorably the Goldfogle Resolution  
in the following form:

RESOLVED, That the President of the  
United States be requested to renew ne-  
gotiations with the governments of coun-  
tries where discrimination is made be-  
tween American citizens on the ground  
of religious faith or belief, to secure by  
treaty or otherwise uniformity of treat-  
ment and protection to American citi-  
zens in order that all American citizens  
shall have equal freedom of travel and  
sojourn in these countries, without re-  
gard to race, creed or religious faith.

Creed and Deed.

והתקדשתם והייחתם קדשים

"And ye shall sanctify yourselves  
and ye shall be holy, for I am the  
Lord your God.—Leviticus xx, 7.

It is a singular injunction that  
is here given to the people, "to  
sanctify yourselves and be holy." Both  
sentences imply the same; if they had  
sanctified themselves they were also  
holy. The root of sanctification and  
holiness is of both the same קדש  
(Kodesh), to be pure, or holy; when  
then it says, "purify yourselves," and  
they did, then they were pure. When,  
however, we contemplate the opening  
sentence of the first of the two sidroth  
(אחריו מור), where it relates that the  
Lord spake unto Moses, after the death  
of the two sons of Aaron, who died while  
they brought offerings to the Lord, we  
more clearly understand the dual sense  
before us. It was not the Lord that  
ordered the record, nor did Moses  
chronicle "after the death of the sons  
of Aaron," etc., that was placed on  
record by the writer for a purpose. Aaron's  
two sons were sanctified by special  
unction; nay, more, they were put in  
office by God's will, and their sanctifi-  
cation was completed by Moses who  
anointed them as priests, yet, were they  
holy? Had they not misused their  
sanctification and went beyond their  
allotted function, which cost them their  
lives? Hence, as there were laid down  
some laws, statutes and ordinances for  
both priests and people, under the  
heading of Kedoshim (holiness or purity),  
the injunction is woven in, "And ye  
shall sanctify yourselves, and ye shall  
be holy, for I am the Lord your God."

And was this injunction any more  
suitable in times of old than they are  
to-day? We hardly think so. The  
Scheinheiligkeit, the appearing one  
way and acting and deporting them-  
selves another way, is not an uncom-  
mon occurrence. It is not unfrequently  
that some supposed pious Jew, who  
visits the synagogue on the Sabbath  
and assumes a saint-like appearance,  
as he jumps the Kodesh and closely  
presses his eyes at the echod, he  
kisses loud and unctuously his  
titsith, and with seeming devoutness  
loudly intones resp. afterwards  
stealthily smokes his cigar and  
surreptitiously eats forbidden food;  
and then wants credit for being a  
tsaddik. It is his selfish desire to be  
better thought of than his fellow-man.

At the time God had created the  
two great luminaries, the sun and the  
moon, so says the Midrash, both shone  
with equal radiance, but the moon  
begudging that the sun should be as  
bright as herself, came to God with  
the complaint that as it was not right  
for two kings to have equal power,  
for one should be somewhat lower;  
so was it not right that the sun and  
the moon should have equal lustre.  
The Lord, therefore, reduced the light  
of the moon, punishing her for her  
envious disposition.

And this is illustrated among  
individuals often and again, where one  
begrudes the radiance of the other,  
and if the position of the envier is  
detected or discovered by the world,  
he is treated in the same manner as  
was the moon by God, he is reduced  
in the estimation of mankind.

We must not be envious nor selfish,  
but act generously to all; and this is  
the lesson we derive from our text.  
We must not sanctify ourselves and  
then not act in consonance with the

sanctification but we must be holy too.  
Why? "for the Lord is your God."

What connection again has that  
with the preceding words? That we  
understand from rabbinical parlance;  
Adonai, the Lord, is known as a  
midath harachmim, the attribute of  
mercy, and Elohim, God, as a midath  
ha-din, the attribute of judgment.  
When then it gives the command to  
be holy, etc., it comes from Adonai,  
the merciful Being, and we should  
feel that if we violate it God will  
have mercy with us, but there follows  
also the Elohim which implies און  
רחמים בדין that we still must await  
judgment, not depending on mercy.  
To wilfully violate God's laws we  
must stand the consequences. So, then,  
let us sanctify ourselves, and be holy,  
for the merciful Lord is our God, the  
just Judge.

Don'ts for Preachers.

The following will be of interest to  
our young Rabbis, and, if taken to  
heart, will be of advantage to them:

"Never provoke your congregations to  
laughter and keep your names out of  
the newspapers," was the advice given  
by President Little, of the Maryland  
Methodist Protestant Conference to the  
young ministers who were ordained the  
other day. Continuing the president said:  
"Don't advertise yourself and your  
sermons by taking up commonplace  
subjects.

"Don't go on vacations. There are  
some ministers who never deserve any  
vacation.

"Don't be housekeeper and preacher at  
the same time.

"Don't try to imitate any one. Be  
yourself and yourself only.

"Don't think it will help you to let  
people know that you have made great  
sacrifices to enter the ministry.

"Don't try to get an article for a price  
cheaper than is asked for it. Be manly.

"Don't always be looking for your salary.

"Don't borrow money under the state-  
ment that the stewards are lax in their  
work. If you run up bills and borrow  
money and impress upon the people you  
are serving that you need the money,  
they will soon begin to believe that you  
are working for the salary and not for  
the upbuilding of the Lord's kingdom."

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Of What Should we be Proud.

We should be proud of what? An-  
cestors? They were expelled from  
Paradise.

Patrimony? It is a sad inheritance.  
Wisdom? God hath made wisdom  
of this world foolishness.

Wealth? It is not current in an  
other world.

Earthly honors? They die in their  
birth-place.

Worldly influence? Princes and  
kings of this world have more.

Virtues? They cannot atone for  
one sin.

Our mansions? They point to a  
cold grave.

Relatives? The worm is our mother  
and sister.

Power? Death laughs at it.

Fretful Lives.

Let us not live fretful lives. God  
will never stretch the line of our  
duty beyond the measure of our  
strength. We ought to live with the  
grace of the flowers, with the joy of  
birds, with the freedom of wind and  
wave. Without question this is God's  
ideal of human life. We are expected  
to do no more than we can do with  
the time granted us, with the tools,  
the material, and the opportunity at  
our disposal. We serve no Egyptian  
taskmaster who watches to double  
the tale of bricks, but a generous  
Lord who waits to wake our duty  
our delight.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Beware the Greeks Bearing Gifts.

BY THE SENTINEL.

XIII.

It is with deep regret that we are  
compelled to chronicle that at a  
meeting held at the Y. M. H. A., April  
11, the committee appointed to pre-  
pare plans for the Peoples' Synagogues,  
proposed by the New York Board of  
Jewish Ministers, brought the result  
of their efforts into the light of day—  
stillborn. No funeral notice or obitu-  
ary notice will be necessary, but many  
flowers of rhetoric, many of them  
acrimonious, were in evidence on the  
night when the pseudo parents of this  
latest aspirant for communal recogni-  
tion disappointed all those who had  
hoped so much from its birth.

The report, like those who are re-  
sponsible for the whole scheme, shows  
how uncongenial were those who  
presented it. Something less than a  
cataclysm may cause the admixture of  
oil and water, but nothing less than a  
communal cataclysm will ever make  
it possible for those who still faithful  
to our religion, to be able to agree  
upon a plan of action for promulgat-  
ing Jewish doctrine, with those who  
have dissevered themselves entirely  
from all our creeds and all our ideals.  
And then it will be because of the re-  
turn of the repenting prodigals.

It is remarkable that the committee,  
the names of the members of which  
are not given, has entirely left out of  
consideration the one direction that  
was given to it, by the meeting that  
appointed it. "Put not thy trust"—in  
Reform Rabbis!

At the meeting down-town, the  
Jewish Endeavor Society was instructed  
that "Down-town" wanted Ortho-  
dox Synagogues or nothing. Item 3  
of the Committee's report reads, "As  
experimental places of worship the  
Jewish Endeavor Society Synagogues  
and Emanu El Brotherhood be ap-  
proved." Like Rachel's children, we  
can say, that to our knowledge, the  
synagogues of the Jewish Endeavor  
Society "are not." But the synagogue  
(sic) of the Emanu El Brotherhood is.  
We are informed that the Union Prayer  
Book has been reintroduced at the  
Friday night services, held at 8 o'clock  
in the evening before an audience, of  
whom we regret to say not ten per  
cent, if as many, are guiltless of  
desecrating the Sabbath, and that  
preparations are made for the forma-  
tion of a mixed choir. Is this in ac-  
cordance with Orthodox Ritual?

Item 5 proposes to ask existing syn-  
agogues to establish Sabbath after-  
noon services for children and Sunday  
School classes. So far, good. But  
what is the meaning of the committee  
recommending that existing syna-  
gogues should be asked, "To establish  
Friday night services for adults?"  
Was there not a single representative  
of "down town" on the committee,  
who could have given it the informa-  
tion that every orthodox synagogue  
down-town already holds Friday night  
services for adults and for every son  
and daughter of the covenant who de-  
sires to take part in the service held  
in honor of Queen Sabbath?

The suggestion to establish a Settle-  
ment House, is a barefaced purloining  
of a plan that has already received the  
earnest consideration of some young  
people, who are not in any way  
connected with the present abortive  
movement.

The contradiction in the minutes of

the meeting of the Board, read by its  
President, as to the manner of ser-  
vices, and the shilly shally proviso,  
"That no deviation therefrom be  
adopted, except by a two-third vote  
the residents of the district, whose at-  
tendance at the services is the rule,  
and whose absence the exception," is  
so clear, that we are looking for some  
mud from the Jersey Flats to compete  
with it, for the palm of clearness.  
Perhaps there is a sage in Newark  
who can apply the touchstone of en-  
lightenment to it.

In politics, we are used to swallow  
without much complaint, the tricks of  
those who naively ask the question,  
"What is the Constitution among  
friends?" We quite believe that it  
will not be for want of trying that  
our Rabbi-for-Revenue politicians will  
not attempt to foist some scheme on  
the community by which something  
will be brought into existence, even  
if, although it bears the honored name  
of being a synagogue, it will be so un-  
like anything that ever bore that name  
before, that not even the most infatu-  
ated of parents will be able to recog-  
nize it as belonging to the same race.

We hear some muttering of the  
coming plans, but the scheme will not  
go unchallenged.

The Man in the Observa-  
tory.

XXI.

Samson Lachman has been a well-  
known figure in legal circles for many  
years. He is of a quiet and reserved  
disposition, but can assert himself  
most effectively when occasion re-  
quires. He has always been a stu-  
dent. In early years, in college life,  
he took nearly all the prizes upon his  
graduation.

He has applied himself diligently to  
the practice of his profession. He  
was elected at the time when the  
County Democracy was in power as  
one of the District Civil Justices. In  
that office he performed the duties  
with such fairness and impartiality  
that he won the respect of the entire  
bar—those who were practitioners in  
his court, as well as those who were  
not.

Samson Lachman is a man of learn-  
ing and a gentleman of refinement.  
His manners are most gentle and his  
bearing conservative and dignified.  
He is eminently beloved by a large  
circle of warm friends, and possesses  
the highest esteem of the members of  
the profession. Yet with all these  
eminent qualities he has failed to di-  
vorce himself from a state of bachelo-  
rhood which, at this period, seems to  
have become confirmed. It is how-  
ever never too late to step across the  
boundary line and join the large ma-  
jority who are enjoying life in the  
blessed state of matrimony.

The Jewish sports who are interest-  
ed in muscular Judaism, will be some-  
what disheartened to learn, that "Joe"  
Bernstein, the "Ghetto" champion of  
New York, was recently knocked out  
at the Eureka Athletic Club of Balti-  
more, and after about half of the  
fourth round had elapsed "Joe's"  
seconds, at his request, threw up the  
sponge. And yet some one says there  
is no rishus.

If you have a heart of rock, let it be  
like that of Horeb, that gushed when  
stricken by the prophet's rod.



## How.

### UPHOLSTERING HINTS.

#### How Old Chairs and Sofas May Be Made Attractive.

If you are clever with upholstering tools you can easily manage the dilapidation of your plain chairs, says the Chicago Tribune. In the first place, the old covers must be removed, lifting out all the nails carefully, and the old stuff will serve as a pattern by which to cut out the new, be it brocade, tapestry or velvet.

Having done this, stretch the fabric tightly over the seat, nailing it firmly down on each side to keep it in place and then cutting off all the superfluous stuff. To make these rough edges quite tidy either a gimp or a narrow furniture fringe must then be put all round, using either brass or copper pyramid studs.

Drawing room chairs and sofas which have got shabby may be made useful by the thrifty housewife if she clothes them all in petticoat covers of cretonne, by which is meant covers with deep frills sewed on all round.

Cut the shape of the seat of the chair in cretonne, allowing a margin of two inches all round; plait the front corners so that they fit and just cut up the back corners so that the legs pass through; then sew on the gathered frill in two pieces, one to go around the front and sides and the other across the back.

Quite a common cane chair can be made fit for better use by cutting down the legs four inches, putting a small cushion on the seat and making a cretonne cover to envelop back and seat, with a frill all round to reach the ground. The legs should be painted with black enamel in case they show.

#### How to Make a Novel Flowerpot.

Many people find it difficult to obtain flowerpots large enough for large plants in drawing room and hall, but a pretty and useful pot may be contrived easily if a large lard bucket, perfectly cleaned, be enameled white inside and out, the metal bands being painted with liquid gold. Where the handle, which is of course removed, was inserted two brass knobs may be put, and the pot will be useful and decorative and most inexpensive.

#### How to Bake Peanuts.

The Cooking Club gives a recipe for baked peanuts that seems worth trying. Shell and blanch a pint of raw peanuts, add two quarts of boiling water and bake several hours in a Boston bean pot. Season with salt and add, half an hour before serving, a tablespoonful of butter. If the nuts dry, add water. They should not be stirred or mashed.

#### How to Clean Gold Braid.

A gold belt or gold braid ornament may be cleaned by rubbing with a flannel dipped in powdered ammonia, to be had at the druggist's. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

#### How to Make a Fire Extinguisher.

The nervous housewife who lives in constant dread of fire may, with very little trouble, make an extinguisher that will put out a blaze if used at once. All she needs to do is to put three pounds of salt in a gallon of water and to this add one and a half pounds of sal ammoniac. This liquid should be bottled, and when the fire is discovered it should be poured on it.

#### How to Test the Eyes.

There is a simple eye test with which every one should be familiar. The eyes should stand reading or sewing for several hours without fatigue if they are in a normal condition. If, however, there is a sense of weariness or drowsiness after reading ordinary newspaper print for a short time the indications are that the eyes need help. Try the eyes separately on some distant object by covering and uncovering one and then the other. Difference may thus be readily detected, and the question whether or not a visit to the optician is necessary can be quickly decided. Prompt attention is a matter of the utmost importance in many cases of eye strain.

#### How to Smooth Floors For Dancing.

To smooth floors for emergency dancing the best and quickest agent is grated paraffin. Use a coarse grater and sprinkle evenly on the floor, the wax to be rubbed in by having one or two persons shuffle over the boards. A

lump of wax not larger than a small egg will smooth the floor of a fairly large room.

#### How to Make Banana Compote.

To make banana compote peel and halve bananas lengthwise and put into a pan with enough lemon and liqueur flavored sugar sirup to cover them. Bring this all just well to the boil, lift out the fruit and lay it on a glass dish. Meanwhile boil the liquid in which the fruit was cooked, flavor to taste with a little more liqueur or whatever spirit was used to flavor it and pour it over the fruit in the dish.

#### How to Remove Red Ink Stains.

To remove red ink stains moisten the stains with a mixture of ordinary alcohol and nitric acid. Some colors might not stand such a strong application, so it would be advisable in the first instance to try the preparation upon a loose piece of the material.

#### How to Make Banana Pie.

Make a crust as for custard pie, put it in your pie dish and bake until nicely browned; when done and while hot put in the sliced bananas, sprinkling with powdered sugar; when the dish is full squeeze the juice of one orange over the pie. Cover the top with whipped cream. This pie should be eaten as soon as prepared. An orange pie can be made in the same way.

#### EARLY CUCUMBERS.

##### How They Should Be Planted to Get the Best Results.

We have grown cucumbers in our small garden for a number of seasons, and the method employed for planting them has been very satisfactory, not only because the cucumbers have been exceptionally early, but also because the vines do not suffer from drought, says a writer in Country Life in America.

We take a six inch flowerpot, and after the ground has been well spaded and enriched, which may be done as soon as the frost is out, we sink the pot into the ground and pack the earth firmly about it, then withdraw the pot, and there is a nice clean hole in the ground.

We place four or five cucumber seeds in the bottom of each of these holes. In a few days the seeds will sprout, and as the plants grow we fill in the earth about them until the hole is entirely filled up. By this time most of the danger of frost is past and the plants do not need the protection of the glass, but when it is necessary small boxes with glass covers are placed over each hill. Each morning the glass is removed and the plants are sprinkled.

By this method of planting the roots of the plants are so deeply grown that all danger of drought is avoided. The glass covers keep the plants warm and, moreover, protect them from bugs. A sprinkling of chimney soot is also a good thing to keep off the bugs. After the vines commence to run they require little or no attention or care, and many cucumbers have been raised from a few hills started in this way.

#### How to Clean Steel Knives.

Steel bladed knives should be cleaned and polished after each using. This is best accomplished if a small box is kept on hand containing a raw potato, a bath brick and a cleaning cloth. Scrape a little of the brick upon the board, dip the cut end of the potato into it and rub the blade of the knife until it is free from all stains. Then polish with the cloth and wash the knife in warm, not hot, water.

#### How to Make Orange Marmalade.

This is an excellent way to make orange marmalade: Weigh fourteen ounces of sugar to each pound of fruit. Peel the oranges, leaving them whole. Put the peels in a preserving kettle with enough water to cover them and let them boil till very tender; then drain off the water and, taking each piece of peel separately on a silver fork, scrape out the soft inside with the back of a silver knife. Then cut the yellow peel into thin shreds. While the peels are boiling cut the oranges into slices and press them through a colander. This process will leave all the fiber in the colander and will send the juice and pulp through the colander. Mix this with the sugar and put it in a preserving kettle over the fire. Mix the shredded peel with the juice and pulp and let it all boil slowly until it jellies, then put it in glasses and seal.

#### Atlantic City, N. J.

Arrivals at the New Hotel Pierrepont—New York—R. E. Bier, Matthew Goldman and wife, Miss Isidore Jaras, Miss Keating, F. Levine and wife, J. H. Ludwig, Miss Ethel Prince, J. M. Schloss and wife, Mrs. E. E. Ross, Mrs. Jas. Buckle, Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. L. N. Frank, Miss A. Frank, Morton Gutman. Washington, D. C.—Miss C. Nordlinger.

#### Sacramento, Cal.

Rabbi Bernard M. Kaplan delivered the assembly address before the students, the professors and many friends of the Nevada State University at the invitation of President J. E. Stubbs, who introduced the speaker as a young man of high ideals and profound scholarship. Rabbi Kaplan held the attention of the immense audience for over an hour, speaking without any notes. The Nevada State Journal speaks of Rabbi Kaplan "as a deep thinker," and characterizes his address "as an inspiration" and as "the best the students heard for many a day." Rabbi Kaplan's visit to the university reflected credit upon the entire Jewish community of Reno.

Rabbi Kaplan was entertained at the president's residence by the president's family and the professors of the university.

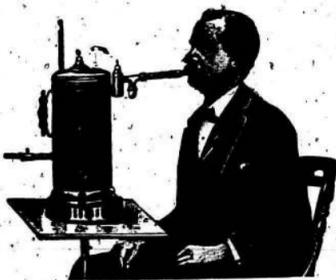
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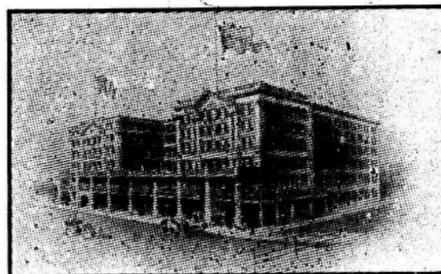
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Will open for the season June 15th, 1904, under the management of FREITAG & MAIER, of the "Tuxedo," Madison Avenue & 59th Street, New York.

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Sports, games and new amusement hall on the grounds. For rates and particulars apply until June 15th to the "Tuxedo," 59th Street & Madison Avenue, New York.

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# SAPOLIO

MODERN VERSE.

Now and Then. All of us commit mistakes, Now and then; Some of us make serious breaks, Now and then; We are apt to set the pace In the hustling worldly race With more recklessness than grace, Now and then.

Any Soul to Any Body. So we must part, my body, you and I, Who've spent so many pleasant years together! 'Tis sorry work to lose your company, Who clove to me so close, whatever the weather.

Unerring Justice. The books say well, my brothers, each man's life The outcome of his former living is; The bygone wrongs bring forth sorrows and woes.

Round t' Smith's. 'F I want t' know what's goin' on Ennywhere on earth, 'F I want t' know th' exact date Of ennybody's birth,

Round t' Smith's they set an' talk An' smoke an' think an' chew, Fer they air men of brains, you see, With nothin' else to do.

Round t' Smith's they know it all, An' jest a little more, No man can tell them ennything That they didn't know before.

Round t' Smith's they know it all, An' jest a little more, No man can tell them ennything That they didn't know before.

A Test of Strength. Tradition has immortalized one Adargoma of Grand Canary, who could wrestle for two consecutive hours and having been thrown undermost in a certain contest, got his antagonist between his legs and arms and squeeze him so that his bones began to crack.

A large bowl of wine having been brought, he took this in one hand and continued to address his challenger: "If with both your arms you can overpower one of mine so as to hinder me from drinking every drop of this wine we will try our strength together; if not, you may return to your home."

Why People Stammer. Stammering depends on a want of harmony between the action of the muscles (chiefly abdominal) which expel air through the larynx and that of the muscles which guard the orifice by which it escapes with that of those which modulate the sound to the form of speech.

A Bit of Good Advice in Time. An Antoinette Sterling story relates to "The Lost Chord," which she had famous. The song did not appeal to her when the manuscript was sent to her by Sullivan.

The Wickedest Bit of Sea. Nine out of ten travelers would tell inquirers that the roughest piece of water is that cruel stretch in the English channel, and nine out of ten travelers would say what was not true.

The Mails in Sweden. In certain parts of Sweden, where the most absolute confidence is reposed in the honesty of the people, a very informal postal system is in vogue.

The Wrong Notion. "I would like to get a ribbon for my typewriter," said the man to the young woman with the yellow, home destroying hair behind the notion counter of a department store.

"Machine." "Stationery counter" to your left.—Cleveland Leader.

Trustful. "A woman will not esteem a man whom she cannot trust," said the moralist. "Yes," answered Mr. Meekin, "and I am delighted to note that Henrietta always trusts me to put the cat out and fix the furnace fire and lock the basement door and do a lot of things."

Perhaps It Was. "I wonder what time Mary's young man left last night," said mamma. "It must 'a' been exactly 1 o'clock, ma," said the younger brother.

Would Then Be Useful. Grinder—What! Asleep at your desk, and work so pressing! Meekly—Excuse me, sir, baby kept me awake all night.

A sharp tongue is—the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use.—Irving.

Servants in Germany. It is difficult in Germany for a professional rogue to enter a family as a domestic servant. There every servant has a character book, in which the mistress must enter the dates of the coming and leaving of the servant, with her character while in service.

What She Meant. "Didn't I hear your wife refer to you as the human mince pie?" said the curious person. "Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "Is that a compliment?"

As Usual. "When I looked at this picture last week I failed to observe those goats down in the corner." "Probably they butted in since then."

The Time to Think. Clara—I suppose I ought to stop and think before I accept him. Maud—Oh, no, you'll have plenty of time to do that afterward.—Detroit Free Press.

Old Daguerreotypes. If you have some old daguerreotypes, glass covered and gilt matted, take them out of their embossed leather cases and frame them in some dull shade of close piled velvet—sage green or dull red or, if you like, in silver or pewter—and you will have a fashionable bit of bric-a-brac and at the same time preserve an esteemed antique.

Paint on Glass. Splashes of paint on glass if left for any time will become hard. To remove them take boiling water and in it dissolve a lump of soda, a piece about the size of an egg to a pint of water.

The Way to Sit. Don't sit on the end of your spine. Don't sit with your knees apart. They should always touch. Don't sit with the legs crossed, because it throws the weight on one hip and distorts the body.

Vaseline, as most housekeepers know by experience, leaves ugly spots that are not removed by ordinary laundering. A professional cleaner says soaking the stains in kerosene will usually remove them.

Old paint and varnish may be removed by two parts of ammonia shaken up with one part of turpentine. It will soften them so they may easily be scraped off.

Mix plaster of paris with vinegar instead of water and you will find it excellent to stop the cracks in the wall.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Supreme Court Justice Garretson has granted the petition of the Fourth Universalist Society of Brooklyn, for leave to sell its property at Quincy street and Reid avenue, to the Congregation Shaara Zedek for \$10,000.

Unity Club Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Unity Club held yesterday afternoon at the club house, Franklin avenue and Hancock street, was unusually well attended and inspiring.

President Firuski announced that the children's party would take place April 30, and that the annual dinner would be held May 10, at which there would be distinguished speakers.

The Bedford Avenue Baptist Church has obtained leave from Justice Garretson to sell its property at Bedford and Willoughby avenue to Congregation Beth Jehuda for \$15,000.

The Baptist Church was organized in 1847 and last year had a membership of 283. The debt amounted to \$8,000 and the value of the property is placed at \$20,000.

Bath Beach Notes.

Master Delmore Weigle entertained his many juvenile friends April 17, by giving a Buster Brown party. The idea was very prettily carried out in the unique Buster Brown favors, the other decorations being in perfect unison.

While the children were gathered about the table partaking of the bountifully supplied goodies, snapshots were taken of them by Mrs. J. Rosenberg. Later Mr. and Mrs. Weigle entertained their many Manhattan relatives and Bath Beach friends who called to congratulate them, with an elaborate collation, during which a birthday acrostic on Delmore's name, composed by Mrs. J. E. Newman, was read.

Among the grown-up were noticed: Grandma Weigle, of Baltimore; Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Shieb, Mr. and Mrs. Naftal, Misses Rose, Birdie and May Naftal, of Manhattan; Mrs. S. Lyons, Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Miss Ray Lyons, Mr. J. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolf, Mrs. A. Slomka, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. H. Wolf, Mrs. M. Hirsh, Mr. Engel, Mrs. Zemansky, Miss Rose Joseph.

Master Podbrunsky was bar mitzvah directly on the beach. German-Hungarian table and home comforts.

Saturday, April 16. Dr. Heyman spoke feelingly on the occasion.

Quite a number of Counselor Phil Goodheart's Bath Beach friends are looking forward with great pleasure to the coming entertainment given by the Adelphi Chapter, at which they hope to enjoy the vocal talent of the counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirsh entertained their niece, Miss Hertz, of Manhattan.

Dr. Hart and wife, and Mr. Eli Hart, now of Manhattan, took supper with their cousin, Mrs. J. E. Newman, Sunday evening.

Hoboken, N. J.

Seated in their handsome temple, the members of the Congregation Adath Emuno, together with a number of invited guests on Sunday celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the dedication of the temple with elaborate exercises. The interior of the edifice, which is situated on Garden street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, has recently been renovated and re-decorated, and presents a most pleasing effect, the color scheme being attractive and harmonizing most beautifully.

The services began by the singing of a hymn, "Peace Be Unto this Dwelling," by the choir, followed by readings from the scripture by Rabbi Nathan Wolf. An alto solo, "How Goodly Are Thy Tents," was followed by the regular evening service and by the singing of Psalm cl. by the choir.

Mr. Heyman in response said that when the ladies offered to make the improvement to the temple the trustees were greatly surprised, but were not slow in accepting the offer.

A soprano solo, "May God Be Gracious Unto Me," was then rendered, after which an eloquent address was delivered by Rabbi Wolf. He spoke of the striking contrast between the conditions in 1883, when the temple was dedicated, and now, and told of the great changes that have taken place.

"Whatever Adath Emuno's achievements may have been in the past," he said, "we are not justified in resting on its laurels."

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After an anthem by the choir, "The Lord is My Strength," the services concluded with the singing of "America" and the closing prayer by the rabbi, after which the members and their guests adjourned to the vestry room where refreshments were served and felicitous addresses made by Rabbi Wolf, President H. Heyman, Mrs. A. Driesen, Vice-President H. Mayer, Mr. L. Hart and Corporation Attorney Minturn. Violin solos by Mr. A. Weinthal, and vocal selections by Miss Edith Rosenstein, added to the pleasantness of the evening.

Syracuse, N. Y.

The Syracuse branch of the Jewish Orphan Asylum Association of Rochester observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding last Sunday night.

Two of the founders, Dr. Nathan Jacobson and I. Henry Danziger, were present and delivered addresses.

Among the other speakers was Dr. M. Landsberg of Rochester, general secretary of the asylum, and Rev. Dr. Adolph Guttman.

Each man told of the growth of the organization, Dr. Landsberg going into details, especially as regarded the inner workings of the asylum. Dr. Jacobson told of the early trials of the institution and the difficulties encountered by the founders.

Utica, N. Y.

A certificate of incorporation of the Temple Beth-el of this city was recently filed at the County Clerk's office. The certificate is signed by Myron S. Eiberman, H. L. Jacobson and Hyman Marwill, the trustees. The trustees for the first year are Hyman Marwill, Simon Heller and Charles Holstein; for two years, Moses Shiman, Jacob Kaplan and Levi M. Algase; for three years, Myron S. Liberman, M. Schwartz and Charles H. Livingstone.

The Rev. David S. Likhaitz is in charge of the congregation, which is a flourishing one.

Correspondence.

THE FOUR SEDER CUPS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the second day of the month of Iyar fell on last Saturday, causing the withdrawal of the regular Sabbathical Haphtora appropriately assigned for that day from the book of Kings, and resulting in the institution of the Haphtora from Isaiah, significantly allotted for such an instance of double holiness and dual sanctification; disregarding this reasonable theory, spontaneously or supinely, two local Rabbis of two different callings announced in the local Jewish-English Weekly, "Naaman the Leper" as the subject for their sermons. A cuspid corona.

I will, therefore, follow the trodden path and take occasion to a royal dictum as a vindication of Rabbi Simon, upon whose Seder musings you, Mr. Aspaklarya, have considerably reflected in a current Mirror.

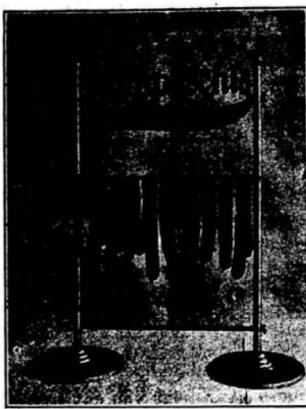
The following is a part of the forsaken Haphtora (2 Kings v. 13): "My father, the prophet, had spoken great things." As the cardinal number four has been triplicated within the Seder, namely: four questions, four sons and four glasses of wine, the Washington Rabbi, a new addition to the national capitol, not having sufficient time and efficient facilities to turn the Columbian Shealno-Yadea-Ishol's into wise sons, apparently amalgamated all the traditional fours, some sort of a novel Korech, though not a la Hillel.

Thus the first glass of wine with a toast for "the parents" reflects upon the wise and the bread, that the latter provided the progeny with.

The second glass with a toast for "the congregation" concerns the irreligious members, who never put in any appearance in the Temple, Synagogue or Shul, and when they do, in the case of a parental Yahr-Zeit or on the first New Year's Day and the Day of Atonement, they find fault and embitter the life of the Rabbi, the Hazan, the beadle, etc.

The third one with a toast for "The House of Israel" alludes to those who are simply merged in material gain, financial increase and pecuniary advancements, without any realization of higher spheres, mental developments and lofty conceptions. As for the fourth glass of wine with a toast for "Humanity," I am inclined to believe that the Washington Post mistook it for "humility," corresponding to those degraded creatures who submit the soul to the

"Above Suspicion."



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body, resting easy, reclining leisurely in worldly amusements and corporeal pleasures. NACHMAN HELLER. Philadelphia, April 18, 1904.

The Calendar.

- 5664 1904 Rosh Chodesh Iyar... Saturday, April 16 Lag B'Omer... Tuesday, May 3 Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Saturday, May 15 1st day Shabbath... Friday, May 20 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz... Tuesday, June 14 1st day of Tammuz... Thursday, June 30 Rosh Chodesh Ab... Wednesday, July 13 1st day of Ab... Thursday, July 21 Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Friday, August 12 5665 Rosh Hashannah... Saturday, September 10 Yom Kippur... Monday, September 10 1st day Succoth... Saturday, September 24 Shemini Atzereth... Saturday, October 1 Simchath Torah... Sunday, October 2 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan... Monday, October 10 Rosh Chodesh Kislev... Wednesday, November 9 1st day Chanukah... Saturday, December 3 Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Friday, December 9 1st day of Tebeth... Sunday, December 18

Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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Just published: "For Liberty." A play for Chanukah for School and Home, founded on Jewish Patriotism, Janie Jacobson. Price 35c. Address, J. Jacobson, 129 W. 116th Street, N. Y. City. In Press: "A Maid of Persia", a Scriptural play for Purim by the same author.

To be or not to be?—without a question Be fitted right!—be Bandaged it or Trans-Methinks it hold to venture a suggestion "Too delicate for print," and name it thus: Go to F. EISSNER, Bible House—Third Avenue, Between 6th and 9th Streets. Established 1874. Lady in attendance from 2 to 5 o'clock. No connection with any other house.

S. Friedman, Dealer in Rider and Ericsson Gas Engines. Also repairing done on all kinds of Engines. Oil and Waste for sale. 189 Chrystie Street, Bet. Stanton & Rivington. NEW YORK. Telephone, 1691 Orchard.

ISAAC GELLIS; MFR. OF WURST, SAUSAGES, ETC., 37 Essex street. Begs to announce that he has opened an up-town branch at No. 10 East 114th street, near Fifth avenue, where he will always have a large fresh supply of strictly Kosher edibles. All goods made by me are prepared under the special supervision of the well-known Rabbi Benish Selkind Rabinor. Jewish families can rely upon the wholesomeness of all goods sold at my establishments.

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IN THE THEATRES.

**Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.**  
 "In Mizoura," one of the most successful pieces that Nat C. Goodwin ever appeared in, has been selected for the stock company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. It will be staged with the carefulness always shown in the presentation of the Proctor performances and will include in the cast Malcolm Williams, Gerald Griffin, George Bryant, John Westley, Albert Roberts, Beatrice Morgan, Loretta Healy, Margaret Kirker, etc. In the attractive vaudeville bill the headline honors will go to George Thatcher, the veteran minstrel. Sydney Grant will give imitations of famous actors. Swan and Bamard will present an acrobatic specialty.

**Casino.**  
 "Piff, Paff, Pouf," has stirred things up in lively fashion on Broadway. It is playing to record-breaking business at the famous Casino. Polite society is very much in evidence there at every performance. The funny contingent, led by Eddie Foy, includes Miss Alice Fisher, Joseph Miron, John Hyams, Grace Cameron, Abbie Stange and George Wiseman, gets rousing laughs from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Taken altogether it is a great show, and the crowds packing the Casino are the best evidence of that fact.

**Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre.**  
 That ever popular classic, "Camille," will be revived for next week at Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre, where an excellent performance is promised by the notable stock company permanently located at this house. It is safe to assume that Miss Jessie Bonstelle will acquit herself most creditably in the part. The cast includes such clever popular players as Paul McAllister, Charles Lane, H. Dudley Hawley, Mathilda Deshon, Rose Stuart, Cecylle Mayer, Marie Bertrand, etc.

**Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre**  
 Mabel McKinley, niece of the martyr President, who figured prominently in the special festivities at the White House, will be the leading feature at Mr. Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week. Mary Dupont, a clever actress, will be seen with competent support in Edmund Day's bright comedy, "Stranded." The Kalatechnoscope will complete one of the best programmes of the season.

**Third Avenue Theatre.**  
 "The Wayward Son" will be seen at the Third Avenue Theatre for an engagement of six nights, commencing with next Monday matinee.

**West End Theatre.**  
 After an elapse of several seasons Manager C. B. Jefferson will bring back to Harlem that best of modern melodramas, "Shadows of a Great City," and will give it the most elaborate production ever seen of "the play in this city." It will be presented at the West End Theatre week April 25.

The cast will include Annie Ward Tiffany, Russell Bassett, A. L. Jarrett, Walter Colligan, Carlotta Gaunt, Edwin B. Tilton, Frances Meek, W. A. Paul, Irene Tilton, Harry Dawson and Baby Maud.

**The German Theatre.**  
 "Zapfenstreich" was given for the last time on Tuesday evening. It redounded more than any other of this season's achievements to the credit of Mr. Conried and his company, and once more showed that the best at the Irving Place is better than anything else attempted at other theatres. For Wednesday night Lessing's "Nathan der Weise" was announced, with Bonn and Christians followed on Thursday by "Krieg im Frieden," with Herr Christians as Reif Reiflingen. To-night the gifted young actor will play the title part in "Der Pfarrer von Kirchfeld," and on Monday evening he bids farewell to our public in Grillparzer's tragedy, "The Jewess of Toledo." The Saturday performances—afternoon and evening—comprise Moses and Schoenthan's comedy. Going to press middle of the week reluctantly compels consideration of these interesting revivals until later on. The Irving Place closes its doors May 1.

**New Star Theatre.**  
 Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the attraction at the New Star Theatre next week. Special attention has been given to the staging of the piece. All the melodies of the South are sung. "The Old Folks at Home," "Suwanee River," "Pickin' Cotton" and Stephen Foster's never dying melodies will all be rendered by a large contingent of plantation darkies. The cast of artists in the company is said to be a very strong one. A street parade will be given daily about the streets of Harlem.

**Metropolis Theatre.**  
 Kellar the Magician will be the attraction at the Metropolis Theatre next week, and for that engagement he has prepared a special programme that is replete with novelty. This has been Kellar's most successful season, and it can be traced to the fact that he wins new friends each year by the constant change of programme. For the matinees which will be given on Wednesday and Saturday a programme of especial interest, to ladies and children has been arranged.

**Book Notice.**  
**JEWISH PROBLEMS AND THEOLOGY IN GENERAL**, is a booklet of 194 pages 16 mo., written by Solomon J. Silberstein, a Russian philosopher. His Hebrew Acrostic on the late Leonard Lewisohn, shows him to be a Hebraist, and his "Notes" establishes his claim as philosopher. He begins his book with an open letter to the Russian Czar, Nicholas II, whom he addresses as the "father of the Hague" peace conference, and remonstrates with him in behalf of the Russian Jews. He brings out very fine points, supported by Scripture and reason and makes a very good plea, couched in good language and dignified in its diction. To review the whole were out of question since it occupies 62 pages of the book. Suffice it to say that Mr. Silberstein reasons and argues well, but, alas, in his theological treatment he commits unpardonable blunders. We do not think him the person nor his book the place to attack the Orthodox Rab. conference held some time ago at Cracow and abuse the Central Conference of American Rabbis. We think it un-Jewish to bring inferences—"that God desires no prayer at all, but progress." He might have said that God desires good deeds more than prayer, but Mr. Silberstein assumes too much in saying no prayer at all. He wars relentlessly on Drs. Kohler and Schechter, which is altogether out of place, saying that neither is a real Talmudic scholar. The world has recognized those gentlemen as masters and teachers, and it ill becomes Mr. Silberstein to abuse and belittle them. It is a pity that he allowed his otherwise excellent work to be marred with the indignities that he heaps upon gentlemen and scholars.

Any subscriber of the HEBREW STANDARD, who would like to have a specimen copy of the paper sent to a friend, can be accommodated by sending us on a postal card the name and address to which he would like the paper forwarded.

**Electric Light Bills**  
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**THE NEW TALMUD PUBLISHING CO.,**  
 320 Broadway, New York City.  
 Telephone, 2644 Franklin.

**OPPENHEIMER, CAROLINE.**—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 Caroline 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, No. 56-58 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.  
 Dated New York, the 21st day of March, 1904.  
**BERTHOLD HAHN,**  
**ANNIE HAHN,**  
 Administrators, C. T. A.  
**M. ANGELO ELIAS,**  
 Attorney for Administrators, C. T. A.,  
 56-58 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**SIDNEY NORDLINGER,**  
 Attorney for Administrators,  
 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**WOLFF, LEE.**—In pursuance of an order made by Honorable Leonard A. Geilgrich, a Justice of the Supreme Court, on the 20th day of April, 1904, notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons having claims against Lee Wolff, lately doing business at No. 112 Wall Street, City and County of New York, to present their claims, with vouchers therefor, duly verified, to the subscriber, the assignee of said Lee Wolff, for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business at the office of Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, 1904.  
 GUSTAV H. GOSSLER,  
 Dated New York, March 21, 1904.  
 Assignee.  
 Hyde, Leonard & Lewis,  
 Attorneys for Assignee,  
 141 Broadway,  
 Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

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**Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.**  
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**Electric Light Bills**  
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 GUSTAV H. GOSSLER,  
 Dated New York, March 21, 1904.  
 Assignee.  
 Hyde, Leonard & Lewis,  
 Attorneys for Assignee,  
 141 Broadway,  
 Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

**WOODLEAF, FANNY.**—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 Woodleaf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September, 1904.  
 Dated New York, March 18th, 1904.  
**HENRY P. GOLDSCHMIDT,**  
**GEORGETTE GOLDSCHMIDT,**  
**LOUIS S. FRANKENHAIMER,**  
 Executors.  
**KURZMAN & FRANKENHAIMER,**  
 Attorneys for Executors,  
 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

**HESSLER, SAMUEL A.**—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 Samuel A. Hessler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September, 1904.  
 Dated New York, the 18th day of August, 1904.  
**ROSALE HESSLER,**  
 Executrix.  
**KURZMAN & FRANKENHAIMER,**  
 Attorneys for Executrix,  
 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

**SIEMS, SOPHIE.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Siems, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of August next.  
 Dated New York, the 28th 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.

**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.

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

**ROSENBERG, LIEBCHEN.**—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Liebchen Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 208 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next.  
 Dated New York, the 23d day of October, 1903.  
**GABRIEL L. BIOW,**  
**JULIUS SCHATTMAN,**  
 Executors.  
**MITCHEL LEVY,**  
 Attorney for Executors,  
 208 Broadway, Manhattan  
 Borough, New York City.

**LIPPMAN, WILLIAM.**—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 William Lippman, 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 Wasserman & Jacobus, their attorneys, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next.  
 Dated New York, the 9th day of March, 1904.  
**SAMUEL W. LIPPMAN,**  
**BENJAMIN W. LIPPMAN,**  
 Executors.  
**WASSERMAN & JACOBUS,**  
 Attorneys for Executors,  
 132 Nassau Street,  
 Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

**SCHMIDT, CARL.**—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 Carl Schmidt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of October next.  
 Dated New York, the 31st day of March, 1904.  
**TALITHA E. SCHMIDT,**  
 Executrix;  
**LUDWIG IWERSEN,**  
 Executor.  
**MORRIS J. HIRSCH,**  
 Attorney for Executors,  
 68 William St.,  
 Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

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

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

**POLLAK, EMIL.**—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Honorable Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emil Pollak, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers hereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Spiro & Wasservogel, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 30th day of September, 1904, next.  
 Dated New York, March 23d, 1904.  
**SIGMUND POLLAK,**  
 Administrator.  
**SPIRO & WASSERVOGEL,**  
 Attorneys for Administrator,  
 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

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

**MEISTER, FANNY.**—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Meister, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. T. Cohen, Room 224 No. 230 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of April, 1904, next.  
 Dated New York, the 22d day of October, 1903.  
**CLARA WOTTRICH,**  
 Executrix.  
**SAMUEL J. COHEN,**  
 Attorney for Executrix,  
 Stewart Building, No. 230 Broadway,  
 New York City, Manhattan.

**FRANKLIN, DAVID.**—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Franklin, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 34 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the sixth day of June next.  
 Dated New York, the 24th day of November, 1903.  
**ISIDOR GRAYHEAD,**  
 Executor.  
**EDMUND COFFIN,**  
 Attorney for Executor,  
 34 Pine St., Borough of Manhattan,  
 New York City.

**HERRMAN, FANNY.**—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Herrman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the 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 E. DOROFF,**  
 Executors.  
**SAMUEL E. DOROFF,**  
 Attorney for Executor,  
 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

**SIMON, BETTY.**—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 Betty Simon, 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 Max Altmyer, Esq., No. 211 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1904, next.  
 Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1904.  
**MAX ALTMYER,**  
**LOUIS COHEN,**  
 Executors.  
**IRVING E. DOOB,**  
 Attorney for Executors,  
 49-51 Wall Street,  
 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 Lawkowitz & Schapp, 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.

**PRICE, MICHAEL.**—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Price, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1904.  
 Dated New York, February 4th, 1904.  
**MAURICE B. BLUMENFELD,**  
 Executor.  
 Isaac Moss, Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

**SCHILT, MARY.**—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Schilt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, 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.  
**ISAAC WISEN,**  
 Executor.  
**KANTROWITZ & ESBERG,**  
 Attorneys for Executor, 320 Broadway,  
 New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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**Wall Treatment.**

The rules of good taste never change, though they sometimes seem to do so. The wall should be treated from the baseboard up. If there is a dado it should represent the darkest tone of all those employed for the wall. The division above it should be several shades lighter, the border, if any, still lighter and the ceiling lightest of all, and for this reason, which always exists: The ceiling receives less light than any other portion of the room and the border less than the wall below it. The effort, therefore, must be to counteract the darkness above by supplying the missing light. A dark papered ceiling should always be avoided in any but a Turkish or Indian room. Cool yellows, deep creams and golden tans are the best ceiling tones, as a rule, though there are occasions where a soft blue or a rose flushed ceiling is to be advised.—Harper's Bazar.

**Japanese Napkins.**

A distinct boon to the housekeeper are the pretty Japanese napkins that frequently come as low as 13 cents a hundred. For the luncheon box they cannot be surpassed, their inexpensiveness making a fresh one possible for each day. The firm texture and dainty borders of the high colored napkins make good material for covering narrow shelves in the kitchen, bathroom or bedroom, while four of them pasted together furnish a neat cover for a small stand. This may be rendered more elaborate by a fringe pasted on, using for this purpose seven other napkins cut in halves, with the borders slashed and crinkled. For covering the ordinary flower pot or a baking dish for the table the Japanese napkins are both convenient and decorative. So greatly has the use of these napkins increased for various social functions that special designs are now provided.

**Beauty on Horseback.**

There is nothing that so develops the beauty of women as horseback riding. It not only develops beauty of form and complexion, but maintains it.

Aside from the beauty of face and form which attracts, equestrianism develops a beauty of character which makes friends and an ability to hold them. It is universally admitted that American women are the most beautiful. And the most beautiful American women are the equestrians. Who has not seen or heard of the sweet Kentucky belle, with her Venus-like figure, bright, laughing eyes, a beautiful complexion that would put the damask rose to shame, a pose, a grace, artistic lines, that are beyond the poet to describe or the artist to reproduce? This beauty of face, form and character is the inherited and acquired result of equestrianism.—New York Medical Journal.

**Hanging Pictures.**

Pictures should never be hung too high. You often see a choice little painting hung so high that you would have to mount a chair to see what the subject is. Always hang pictures so that they can be easily seen by a person of medium height. It is considered to be in better taste to use two nails instead of one. It gives a more symmetrical effect, and indeed it is worth considering as a matter of safety. Be very careful to hang pictures in the proper light. If they are to be seen in a strong light, do not put them in an obscure corner, and if painted in bright colors do not place where the sunshine will fall on them.

**Floor Cracks.**

To stop cracks in floors putty is not necessary. A cheap and effective substitute for it is made by soaking newspaper in a paste made by boiling a pound of flour in three quarts of water and adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum. This mixture should be about the consistency of putty and should be forced between the boards, with a blunt knife. When the compound has dried, it can be painted to match the boards, and if the cracks have been neatly filled up they will hardly be perceptible.

**Pouring Tea.**

Few hostesses understand the art of pouring tea and coffee, simple as it

appears. As a rule, the guest of honor is offered the first cup, which is the weakest, while the children, if served at all, are given the last and strongest. When it is desirable to have all the cups of uniform strength one should pour a little into each and then begin over again, reversing the order. In England this art is so well understood that a pourer of tea and coffee does not begin to replenish the cups till all are before her.

**A Kitchen Convenience.**

A most convenient article for the kitchen is a bench or box on which the mop pail may be placed when one is mopping the floor or washing paint. This bench saves one from stooping to the floor each time the mop or cloth must be wrung out, and it is this stooping that makes the work of mopping so very tiresome. This same bench can be used for elevating the clothes basket when one is hanging out clothes, saving one the trouble of stooping for each piece of clean linen.

**Bruised Furniture.**

To take bruises out of furniture wet the part with warm water, fold a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak it and lay it on the place. Apply on that a hot flatiron till the moisture has evaporated. If the bruise is not gone, repeat the dose. After two or three applications the dents or bruises will be raised level with the surface. Afterward polish as usual.

**Table Linen.**

The real wear of table linen is in laundering, but this may be materially decreased and the linen made to serve much longer by careful ironing. The flat should be moved with the warp threads, and not across them. The next time you draw threads in table linen note the difference in strength of the warp and woof threads, and you will be convinced.

**Stair Carpet.**

When buying a stair carpet get an extra yard and fold it in at each end. This extra length will enable you to shift the carpet sometimes higher, sometimes lower, and so to get worn evenly. If this precaution be not taken the edges of the stairs will be worn out while the untrodden part remains quite fresh and new looking.

**Castile Soap.**

To improve castile soap take three parts of white castile soap, two parts of olive oil and two parts of hot water. Shave the soap into the water and work into a paste. Heat the oil, add to the paste and work the mixture until uniform. Pour into a shallow dish, cover from air and set aside to harden.

**Hiccough in Babies.**

Hiccough in babies is usually a sign of stomach derangement and is often caused by babies being fed at irregular intervals, either too frequently or not frequently enough. A teaspoonful of fluid magnesia should be given once or twice, and this will probably cure the hiccough.

Except for formal functions, candelabra have gone out of use for dinners and luncheons and are replaced by single slender sticks of brass, silver, glass or fancy china.

A hand plate of glass rather than brass on doors finished in whole enamel will preserve the white effect and protect the finish equally well.

Make your head save your hands. Before making a trip upstairs decide upon what needs to be brought down.

Clean stained woodwork with cold tea; also grained wood.

**A Cruel Pun.**

A certain young man told his girl the other night that if she didn't marry him he'd get a rope and hang himself right in front of her home.

"Oh, please don't do it, Harry," she said; "you know father doesn't want you hanging around here."

**An Encore.**

Tommy—What's an "encore," auntie? Auntie—An "encore" is when you are asked to go over the same thing again. Tommy—Then my teacher is always encoring me at lessons.

History is indeed little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.—Gibbon.

**RETENTIVE CHARM.**

**The Magnet That Draws to a Woman Ardent Friends.**

Admiring and loving are quite different things, though often confounded, for how frequently one hears a man say, "Oh, yes; I admire her very much, but she is not the kind of woman I could fall in love with." What first attracts a man is beauty, what holds a man is charm, and a woman may be very lovely, yet possess no retentive charm. Thus it is we see a beautiful woman losing her grip on a man's affection, while a plain woman does not do so.

Why this should be is a rather vexed question, but as a general rule it will be found in such cases that there is none other than mere physical beauty, no beauty, it may be, of intelligence, feeling or sympathy. It matters not how exquisite a woman may be in complexion and features, if there is no depth in her nature she ceases sooner or later to be attractive.

Tactful, intelligent sympathy which can comprehend another's most trivial joy and deepest pleasure, another's slightest grief and keenest sorrow, is the magnet that draws around a woman a circle of ardent friends. To be able to descend in sympathy to the level of a fool or ascend to the heights of a genius means in more mundane matters a host of admirers for a woman, as these admirers admire her for appreciating them.—McCall's Magazine.

**BONING A BIRD.**

**To Do It Properly Observe the Following Instructions.**

In buying birds for boning select those which have been fresh killed, dry picked and not drawn. Singe, remove pinfeathers, head and feet and cut off wings close to body. Lay bird on a board, breast down.

Begin at neck and with sharp knife cut through the skin the entire length of body. Scrape the flesh from backbone until end of one shoulder blade is found. Scrape flesh from shoulder blade and continue around wing joint, cutting through tendinous portions which are encountered; then bone other side. Scrape skin from backbone the entire length of body, working across the ribs. Free wishbone and collar bones, at same time removing crop and windpipe. Continue down breastbone, particular care being taken not to break the skin, as it lies very near bone, or to cut the delicate membranes which inclose entrails. Scrape flesh from second joints and drumsticks, laying it back and drawing off as a glove may be drawn from the hand. Withdraw carcass and put flesh back in its original shape.—Fannie Merritt Farmer's "Food and Cookery For the Sick and Convalescent."

**KITCHEN HELPS.**

Don't allow ashes to accumulate underneath the fire grate. See that they are taken up every morning.

If you have no flour box in your kitchen buy an empty coffee chest, paint it nicely, put on casters and there is your flour bin.

When milk boils over on the stove or on the oven sprinkle a thick layer of salt on the burning milk. Let it remain a few minutes, then brush off.

A useful kitchen device is a perforated strainer that fits tightly in the escape of the sink. The strainer is funnel-shaped and easily allows liquids to flow into the pipe, but retains all solid matter.

To clean a copper kettle fill it with very hot water and rub it with sour milk, or better still, buttermilk. Afterward dry and polish with a leather. Kettles cleaned in this manner once or twice a week will always keep bright.

**The Woman of Poise.**

The woman of poise indulges in few exclamations or superlatives and does not waste enthusiasm over trifles. She is gracious, but never gushing, and she has acquired the habit of listening attentively, not awaiting with ill concealed eagerness a pause in the conversation to enable her to rush in and take the floor. The woman of poise never lingers after her goodby is spoken; never, in fact, under any circumstances talks long while standing. She does not experience the difficulty too many people have of taking leave gracefully. She says goodby, gives you a bright smile and is off to the pleasure of duty which awaits her. You do not find out all there is to know

about the woman the first time you meet her. You become acquainted with her by degrees and grow gradually into her friendship.

**The Sink Brush.**

A correspondent writes: "For years we have been studying the problem of sink brushes. The best we could do was to take an old whisk broom and use that. It lasted much longer than any regular sink brush which we could buy at the store. But now we are happy. We have a wire sink brush. We have had it as long as we should have had four of the bristle kind. Not only is it clean itself, but it keeps the sink in better shape, and dipped in boiling water it is very useful in cleaning the grime from the bottom of the saucepans which a smoky fire or an oil stove has deposited there."

**The Ideal Manner.**

The ideal manner is difficult to describe. It should be lively, but not loud; self possessed, but not self conscious; stately, but not stiff; friendly, but not fulsome, and pleasant, but not pedantic. It should have the dignity of the past combined with the modern democratic note of twentieth century existence. A perfect manner is born, not made, but much can be done to train oneself up to the standard desired.

**THE LOVELOCK.**

**How to Use It Artistically to Hide a Large or Poor Ear.**

Ears that are large can be made much prettier by artistic aids, and one of these is the little natural curl. This is called the artist's curl, and it is always found over the ear of the artist's model. Theoretically this little lock, which is called the lovelock, should fall over the ear in its own graceful little curl. But really few people have the natural ear curl. Such curl as they have is produced with the aid of art.

Too many people, in making the ear curl, fall into the error of making the curl too heavy. It should be extremely light, scarcely more than a wisp of hair, and it should fall directly over the ear, with its end flying loose. There should not be over twenty-four hairs in the little lovelock, which so gently caresses the rim of the ear.

The artistic beauty of the lovelock lies in the way it is curled. Take the tongs, only moderately warm, and turn the little lock until every hair is securely wound in its depths. Now hold the tongs while you count sixty. Slide them out and you will find a lovely little ringlet, light, fluffy and so fine that it needs only one twist of the comb to make it look like fluff.

Those who are willing to go to a great deal of trouble will tell you that it is best to divide this little lovelock, small as it is, into three, and then, with scarcely half a dozen hairs in each curl, to wind it through the tongs until a lot of delicious ringlets are made. This is poetic in the extreme, and what is more, it hides a poor ear.

**HANDKERCHIEF BAG.**

**It May Be Used For the Laundry or For Night Robes.**

Bags are always useful around the house and there is hardly a room in which a use for one cannot be found. Bags for laundry or for putting away night robes are very pretty made of two big decorated handkerchiefs, whether these be of silk or cotton. Three of the edges are sewed together and that leaves an open top. Three inches below the upper edge a band is sewed inside each handkerchief and ribbons are run through these and drawn together when the bag is closed. Large bows of ribbon are very attractive when the bag is made to hang beside the bed as a holder for night robes, but fancy mercerized ropes, in pretty colors, finished with tassels, are better for laundry bags.

**She Knew the Reason.**

At the dinner table one evening some one remarked that a certain lady had a thin, falsetto voice. Little Maisie was acquainted with the person referred to, and she cried out abruptly: "Oh, I know why! Because she's got a false set of teeth!"

**Wise.**

"Did Jerrold get anything out of his rich uncle's estate?" "Well, rather; he married the daughter of the attorney for the estate."—Puck.

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**FIRE PICTURES.**

**A Pretty Trick With Which to Puzzle Your Young Friends.**

This is a very pretty trick, especially if it is performed in a darkened room. You show your friends a blank sheet of paper (the room must be light enough to let them see that it is blank). Then you strike a match, blow it out and touch the paper with the glowing top of the match. A spark travels over the paper, following a very crooked course, and finally goes out. Then you open the shutters or turn up the lights, and behold, you see on the sheet of paper a burnt picture or design, which has been traced by the spark.

The secret of the trick is that the paper, though it appears blank, has really had the picture drawn on it beforehand. It is not drawn with pencil or pen and ink, but with a fine brush, a pen or a pointed stick dipped in a very strong solution of saltpeter. The paper should not be glazed. Thin white wrapping paper is a good kind.

The solution is colorless and leaves no stain, though the picture is really there, drawn in saltpeter. Now, saltpeter, which is also called niter and potassium nitrate, is, as you may know, one of the ingredients of gunpowder, and it is used in making powder for the same reason for which we use it in this trick—because it contains a great deal of oxygen and is easily decomposed. When gunpowder explodes, the oxygen from the saltpeter combines with, or burns, the sulphur and charcoal, so that no air is needed from outside. Just so the saltpeter makes the paper easier to light and burn along the lines of the drawing. By the way, these lines should be all connected together. If a part of the picture is entirely separate from the rest it will be "left out in the cold." Of course, you must apply the match to one of the lines, which you can do easily enough by moving it across the paper near where you know there are some lines until the spark catches.

**Korean Seesaw.**

Korean girls are fond of playing at seesaw. A bag full of sand about a foot in thickness is placed on the ground. Across this is placed a plank, and stretched alongside at a proper height for the children to grasp and steady themselves by it a rope. The young Koreans do not sit down as English or American girls would do, but stand erect on the ends of the plank. One gives an upward spring and as she alights on the board gives the other a skyward toss, who as she alights in turn throws the first girl aloft a little higher. And so the sport goes on until in their upward flight each girl is thrown two or three feet into the air. Frequent rests are necessary, but the pastime is the occasion of much merriment.

**Flying Machine.**

This toy, which is slightly built of thin cane, Japanese paper and elastic, is in the form of a butterfly, part of which serves as a propeller. It is inclosed in a cardboard envelope, and the directions are as follows: "Hold Fifi by the bottom part of the body in your left hand and wind the screw forty to fifty times to the right. Afterward put Fifi in the envelope, and by opening same Fifi will escape." She does and flutters prettily across the room like a large, sleepy moth.

**Willie's Question.**

Where do you go when you go to sleep?  
That's what I want to know.  
There's loads of things I can't find out.  
But nothing bothers me so.  
Nurse puts me to bed in my little room  
And takes away the light.  
I cuddle down in the blankets warm  
And shut my eyes up tight.  
Then off I go to the funniest place,  
Where everything seems queer,  
Though sometimes it is not funny at all;  
Just like the way it is here.  
There's mountains made of candy there,  
Big fields covered with flowers,  
And lovely ponies and birds and trees,  
A hundred times pleaser than ours.  
Often, dear mamma, I see you there,  
And sometimes papa, too,  
And last night the baby came back from heaven  
And played like he used to do.  
So all of this day I've been trying to think,  
Oh, how I wish I could know,  
Whereabouts that wonderful country is  
Where sleepy little boys go.  
—Independent.

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