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The Land of Make Believe.

Let us let the little children have the legends and the rest;
Let them keep the glad illusions of the years that are the best;
Let them know the joyous fancies of the mystic fairyland
And the wonderful enchantments only they can understand,
For the years are coming to them when they'll sigh and softly grieve
That they left the realm of childhood in the Land of Make Believe.

In the Land of Make Believe there's a vine that meets the sky,
And Jack goes up and down it—we have seen him, you and I.
There's a winding path that leads up to the bushes of the wood,
And a many times we've trod it with the quaint Red Riding Hood;
There's a frowning cliff surmounted by a castle grim and grim,
And old Bluebeard lurks within it—you know how we peered at him!

In the Land of Make Believe we used to ramble up and down
To the playing of the piper in the streets of Hamelin town,
And we saw the fairy mother make the horses rear and prance
When we rode with Cinderella to the palace for the dance,
And of evenings, you remember, how we saw some one go by,
And we knew it was the sandman come to shut each blinking eye.

All the others—how we loved them! How they used to come and play
Till at last they sent a message that they'd come no more one day,
For they had to leave us lonely with our broken dreams and toys
While they stayed behind in childhood with the little girls and boys.
Let us let the children have them ere the years come when they grieve
That they ever found the highway from the Land of Make Believe.
—Boston Journal.

The Ghetto.

Venice has three Ghetti, the Ghetto Vecchio, the Ghetto Nuovo and the Ghetto Nuovissimo, separated from one another by *rii*, or narrow side canals, and joined by bridges.

The Ghetto Vecchio, the old Ghetto, is on the Canareggio. Landing at the San Geremia station from the penny steamboat that plies on the Grand Canal, the Canareggio is crossed by the bridge on the right, and, walking along its bank for a short distance, the visitor passes through a narrow arch that forms the entrance to the Ghetto. Before this point is reached, however, he is taken in hand by denizens, who seem to scent him from afar, and whose sole business, beyond basking in the sun, seem to be, of course for a monetary consideration, to take the stranger to the Ghetto's pride, the *sinagoga antiqua*, where he is invariably taken in in all senses of the phrase.

There are five synagogues at present existing in the Ghetto of Venice. That which was once a sixth is now used as a house. In two the services are conducted according to the Sephardi ritual, in two according to the Italian, the fifth is Ashkenazi. The first synagogue that I visited on the Saturday morning was Levantine, one of those of the Sephardim. The ground floor—and in this respect the synagogues are similar—was fortified with barred windows, a relic of the day in which armed attacks on continental Jewries were by no means impossible. The

synagogue proper was on the first floor, and the ladies' gallery still higher. This latter, as in Rome, consisted of a heavily grated opening in the wall immediately under the ceiling. This pattern is followed throughout Venice. The dimensions were small. At one end was the magnificent carved oak Almemar, to which two flights of steps led. The ceiling, like the fittings, was in a style similar to that Almemar. The lighting arrangements consisted of hanging lamps and candelabra, the *tout ensemble* being both interesting

objects of interest he pointed out to me.

From the Levantine Synagogue I went to the other Sephardi place of worship opposite, a much larger building with a beautiful interior. It is of great antiquity and was re-built in 1655 by Longhina. Its carvings are by Brustolon. The synagogue also contains an organ. The service had almost concluded when I entered, but I was not allowed by the Portiere to depart until, by a combination of Italian and unequivocal signs, he had intimated to

Abuse of the Mi-Sheberach.

It is with considerable reluctance that we enter upon this subject. We know very well that the Executive of our various Congregations have no easy time of it, and that the question of how to make both ends meet—undoubtedly a question of vital importance—must give them continuous and anxious concern. They devote their time and energies to the service of the community, and their efforts are deserving of recognition, sympathy and

ared with minute scrupulosity from the best and purest materials; the scribe must be a saint in morals and religion, and when he writes the holy words he must wear the symbolic phylactery. When the scroll has been completed and examined and re-examined, so that the slightest error may not be allowed to creep in, we show our love and respect for the great truths it contains by wrapping it in mantles of the richest materials and adorning it with silver and gold and precious stones.

With music and with pomp do we take on our Sabbaths and festivals this glorious "inheritance of the congregation of Jacob" from the Ark, in which it rests; we carry it reverentially to the reading-desk, and then—we make "Mi-sheberach"! This is the climax of the liturgy. To this all ears are attentive, and the various comments which run with a buzz and a murmur from end to end of the synagogue show the intense interest that is excited. Peloni, it is observed, only "shnoders" two half crowns, whereas Almoni comes out strong with quite a creditable number of guineas—not, however, in one announcement, but in cunningly-devised dribblets—so much "for the life of" his wife and family, so much for his grand-mother, so much for his great uncle, for Mr. So and So and his wife and children, and so on "for the life of" various congregants all round the building, taking care not to leave out anyone who might possibly take offence at the omission. Then someone else is "called up," and the same delectable proceeding is gone through over again, the poor Torah meanwhile lying on the desk with its face covered, as if ashamed to be thus made the pretext for a display showing so little sense of decorum and so incongruous with a spirit of religious devotion.



JUST BEFORE THE SEDAR,
at the Young Mens Hebrew Ass., New York.

and pleasing. But the dank coldness of Venice permeated everything to such an extent that the few male worshippers, the females, if they existed, being quite invisible, wore thick woollen gloves and walked briskly up and down the stone pavement during the service, in order to keep themselves warm. The speed at which the service was conducted was also remarkable. When I arrived the Law was being read, in less than a quarter of an hour the service had concluded. It seemed as if its middle had dropped out. Anxious to obtain as much information as possible, I introduced myself as an *Ebreo Inglese* to *Signor il Shammas* at the conclusion of the service, and in reply to my enquiry for an English or French speaking person, I was handed over to a gentleman who had lived for some years at Leeds, but apparently could speak nothing but Italian and German. Nevertheless, I am grateful to him for all the information he gave me and for

me that he would be pleased to accept a tip. I suggested that the day was hardly appropriate for money transactions, but in him the national spirit had certainly overcome that of his religion, and it was impossible to refrain from treating him in the same manner as the foreign visitor has to treat three out of every four Venetians and Romans whom he meets. So little contrary to the tenets of ordinary Italian Judaism appears to be the handling of money on the Sabbath, that I understand in a least one large north Italian congregation, an offering on the occasion of the calling to the Law is expected to be paid on the spot before leaving the Almemar.—*Correspondence Jewish Chronicle.*

Egotism is the most natural of vices, for every one sees himself the centre of his horizon. If we knew not that anything was behind us we should discern our true relation to the universe.

support. For these reasons, we should be only too glad to avoid any remarks that might seem to savour of unfavourable criticism. Nevertheless, there is a duty imposed upon us, and when we become aware of any course or proceeding which is clearly antagonistic to the true interests of Judaism, we should fail in the obligations cast upon us if we did not lift up our voice in protest.

It will not be denied that the Torah represents the essence of all that we are. Without it we are nothing. It is our most sacred, our most precious possession. For it, tens of thousands of our ancestors have joyfully suffered misery, persecution, torture, death; and even at this day, with all our machinery and science and free thought and moneymaking, thousands are ready to undergo the extremes of martyrdom for its sake. With the utmost care is every copy of this sublime volume written, letter by letter; the parchment, the ink, the pen must be pre-

The holier the day and the more solemn the occasion, the more does this "shnodering" business luxuriate and run rampant. To notice the importance attached to it and the time it takes up, one would really be led to suppose that Mi sheberach is a central feature of Judaism and one of the principal objects—if not the principal object—of Divine worship. We are informed on good authority that in one Synagogue on the last Day of Atonement nearly three times as many worshippers as the ecclesiastical regulations prescribe were called up, this portion of the proceedings lasting close upon two hours. The result was, that there was no time for the minister to deliver a sermon and that the remaining services of the liturgy had to be hurried through in a manner for which the gentlemen conducting them were not responsible and which must have been as painful to them as to the reflective members of the congregation. Surely some means ought to be devised

to remedy this abuse. Its prejudicial effects upon communal Judaism are more serious than many imagine. Men of sensibility and education are disgusted and alienated by it, and much of the so frequently deplored reluctance to attend the Synagogue is directly traceable to this cause. It is true that a congregation cannot be kept up without funds; but is it absolutely necessary to profane our religion in order to procure the means to maintain and promote it? We think not, and there are examples at hand which emphatically support our opinion—examples which clearly prove that a Jewish community can amply supply itself with the requisite funds without any sacrifice of the dignity and sacredness of Divine worship. This question is one which requires the serious attention of our Boards of Management. Many difficulties, we admit, would present themselves in the attempt to completely abolish the objectionable custom; but, sooner or later, it will have to go, just as the selling of Mitzvoth by auction has gone. In the meantime, some beginning can be made by rigidly confining the evil to as narrow limits as possible.—*The Jewish Herald, Australia.*

Youth has the sun and the stars by which to determine his position on the sea of life; Age must sail by dead reckoning and knows not whether he is bound

Do not permit a woman to ask forgiveness, for that is only the first step. The second is justification of herself by accusation of you.

You want to know how to get my lamp-chimneys.

(1) Your grocer sells them, if he is fit to be your grocer; may be he don't.

(2) If you'll write me, I'll send you my Index; that tells everything.

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Oh, it will be cool in St. Louis
In June when you go to the fair,
About like a day in November.
So bracing and winelike the air
Will be you will need your fall wear.
Except in the heat of the day—
That's what the press agents say.

July, though accustomed to sizzle,
This year will be pleasant and cool;
The man who is looking for sunstrokes
Will meet with a neat April fool.
For moderate weather will rule
Because it's been ordered that way—
That's what the press agents say.

When August comes round in its glory,
Sightseers need not be afraid
That it will be hot as Old Harry—
One hundred and two in the shade.
For different arrangements were made
Before it was yet under way—
That's what the press agents say.

Then don't be alarmed for the weather.
The temperature's bound to be low.
So pick up your wives and your babies
And tote 'em off down to the show.
Perhaps once a week it will snow;
Then you can glide round in a sleigh—
That's what the press agents say.

In the Jewish World

Dr. Michael Waldstein, Elder von Hellwehr, doctor in the reserves to the general staff, died in Vienna on April 10, at the age of eighty-one. He held the rank of general.

Dr. Wiener, rabbi at Phalsburg, Lorraine, has been elected to the newly created post of rabbi of the Jewish community at Antwerp by a majority of three over the other candidate, M. Felix Meyer, rabbi at Valenciennes.

Mr. Emanuel Horwitz's portrait (paste) of Mrs. L. Duveen has been accepted for this year's Paris Salon (Societe des Artistes Français).

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and Directors of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver will be held on Sunday, May 15, at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Baltimore Hebrew Orphan Asylum has awarded the contract for a \$16,000 gymnasium. It is to be a memorial for the late Hannah W. Cohn.

The destruction of the Petropavlosk and the death of Admiral Makaroff took place on April 13, the anniversary of the Kishineff massacre.

May 23 has been set apart by the Universal Exposition at St. Louis as "Council of Jewish Women Day," and a large attendance is looked for.

Through the generosity of Baron Edmond de Rothschild, a new chair has been created at the Jewish Seminary, which has been confided to M. Joseph Halevy, the distinguished Orientalist.

Senator Edouard Millaud and M. Camille Lyon, President of a Department of the Council of State, have been appointed members of the Extra Parliamentary Committee charged with an inquiry into the condition of the navy.

M. Henri Deutsch, whose foundation of a prize of 400,000 francs to encourage researches into the direction of balloons we have already mentioned, has just placed 25,000 francs at the disposal of the Agro Club as a reward for a scientific invention.

The painting by the Jewish artist, Herr Eduard Frankfort, sent to the Art Exhibition recently held in Amsterdam, has received the highest award, the gold medal presented by the Queen-Mother. The picture represents three Jews in the synagogue discussing a chapter in the Talmud.

Dr. Alfred Stern, hitherto senior vice-president, has been unanimously elected president of the Jewish community in Vienna. Dr. Stern, who is in his seventy-third year, belongs to an old aristocratic Jewish family in Vienna, and for fifteen years he was one of the representatives of the Leopoldstadt on the Municipal Council of that city. He formerly practiced as a lawyer, and has with conspicuous ability labored in the interests of the principal Jewish organizations in the Austrian capitals.

Our correspondent at Buda-Pesth writes: Herr Ladislaus Furst, principal partner in the firm of Jacob Furst & Sons, of this city and Berlin, has been unanimously re-elected president of the Commercial Hospital and Aid Association

here, and president of the Hungarian Sporting and Athletic Association.
Herr Joseph Spitzer, the well-known Jewish writer, has been unanimously elected director and manager of the Buda-Pesth Metropolitan Banking Association for the year 1904.
The Jewish congregation at Pezrel, a little town in Hungary, recently decided thoroughly to renovate the synagogue, which is more than 200 years old. The Catholic bishop, Dr. Smrecsanyi, and Count Csaky, each contributed 400 crowns towards the cost.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wilmington (Del.) Young Men's Hebrew Association gave a very enjoyable dance in Eden Hall last week. The ball-room was crowded and the programme was excellent. After the dance refreshments were served.

A congress of 130 delegates, all of whom are distinguished men in science, art, literature or commerce, has founded a league of German Jews to combat anti-Semitism and protect Jewish interests. An executive committee of twenty-seven has been elected, which will inaugurate a systematic campaign against Jew baiting.

Hartford, Conn.

After a half century of good, noble and active work, the Ladies' Deborah Society celebrated its golden jubilee at the Allyn House Sunday evening. The large banquet hall was suitably decorated and the tables were ornamented with ferns, palms and roses. An orchestra played popular selections during the evening. After a splendid menu speeches were made and the officers were presented with suitable presents in recognition of their faithful services.

A splendid gold fob with a Masonic charm, chapter R. A. M. emblems on one side and on the other a suitable inscription, was presented to Mr. Wohl with a suitable speech from Mrs. Gertrude Olshchfskile, characterized by felicitous and graceful words. With a few words Mr. Wohl, who was completely surprised, accepted. A combination desk and bookcase was given to K. Nussbaum, the recording secretary, with suitable remarks by Mrs. D. Elkin. Mr. Nussbaum responded in a happy and grateful vein.

Joseph Schwab, who held the office of president of the society for sixteen years, was then called on and made a brief address full of historical reminiscence and good feeling, stating that out two of the charter members were now alive, Mrs. Auralia Stern, of New York, and Mrs. Cadden, of Norwich. He had attended the banquet at the founding of the society and was now happy to be with them at the jubilee. Rabbi Elkin was the next speaker, and in his usual dignified vein drew attention to the lesson of the occasion, and made a pleasant application of it. He received ively applause.

It is the unanimous opinion of all present that the celebration was the most successful in the history of any of the Jewish societies of the city. Great credit reflects upon the members of the committee, who had the celebration in charge. Each lady present received as a souvenir an elegant and artistic jewel box lettered "1854—Deborah Society—1904." Each gentleman received a boucniere and two cigars tied with a golden ribbon.

The society is in a flourishing condition, having over \$6,000 in the general fund, over \$500 in the charity and a contingency fund of several hundred dollars.

The social season at the Touro Club is nearing its end. In all it has been one of the most prosperous. Mr. L. S. Knoer, the efficient chairman of the amusement committee, has been untiring in his efforts to please, and many an enjoyable evening has been had during the winter months.

The Congregation Beth Israel will give a grand concert at their Temple on Charter street, on the 16th. The foremost musicians have volunteered their services. The proceeds are to be devoted to the chapel and organ fund.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.
To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, sciatic, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures, she feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 248, Notre Dame, Ind.



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White Canvas, button, orthopedic last; sizes 2 to 7, \$1.00.
Tan Russia, button or lace; sizes 2 to 7, \$1.14.

CHILDREN'S FIRST WALKING SHOES.

White Canvas, light spring heels, medium weight soles, button or lace; sizes 4 to 8, \$1.35.
Tan Goat Skin, button or lace; sizes 4 to 8, \$1.35.

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White Canvas, button or lace; sizes 7 to 10½, \$2.00; 11 to 2, \$2.50.
Russia Calf; button or lace; sizes 7 to 10½, \$2.00; 11 to 2, \$2.50.

Many other styles of Tan Shoes, besides the above mentioned, carried in stock.

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Albany, N. Y.

The will of Aaron Mendelson, late of this city, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Pitts last week. The estate is estimated to be worth about \$60,000, although no appraisal has been made as yet. The widow is bequeathed \$25,000 and is requested to continue deceased's interest in the business of A. Mendelson & Sons. Mr. Mendelson left \$200 to charity—\$100 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites (now the Albany Jewish Home Society), and \$100 to the Hebrew Benevolent Society. Outside of a few minor bequests the balance of the estate is to be divided among the children.

It is understood that Mr. Mendelsohn carried insurance on his life amounting to between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and that the widow is the beneficiary named in the policy and will receive the insurance money in addition to the bequest of \$25,000.

A PECULIAR CHARM.

A Region Where Health and Pleasure Interlock.

There is an odd charm in that famous resort on the South Jersey coast known as Atlantic City. At one time it was considered purely a health resort where invalids congregated to renew their vigors in a climate ever temperate and always healthful. Gradually, however, there came a change, and instead of the sickly inhabiting the famous city by the sea, the robust pleasure-seeker finds in Atlantic City attractions social as well as climatic, the like of which is not found at any outing place on the Atlantic seaboard.

Grand hotels, untold pleasures, a five mile board walk, bathing facilities which are unexcelled, sports and entertainments of all kinds, boating, fishing and the like take up one's time, and after a visit to America's well named fashionable Spa there is always a desire to go again. The New Jersey Central has the best train service between New York and Eastern points and Atlantic City, and if you are interested send for time table to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., New Jersey Central, New York City.

The rich are hated, the great persecuted, the good vilified, and the poor despised.

The world is a map of man.

Russians Massacre Jews.

(From the New York Times.)

VIENNA, May 3.—According to a Jewish journal published in Lemberg, Galicia, anti-Jewish excesses took place last Saturday at Bender, in Bessarabia. While the greater part of the Jewish community was assembled in the synagogue a mob of ruffians attacked the Jewish quarter, killing three men and two women and wounding several other persons. A number of Jewish shops were plundered and the windows of Jewish houses were broken.

The mob, which was incited to violence by the cry that the Jews and England and America brought on the Russo-Japanese war in revenge for the Kishineff massacre, was too numerous to be dispersed by the police force, and it was not until a company of Cossacks had been called out and ordered to use firearms that the riot was quelled.

A Pleasant Recollection in Connection with the Visit of Anatole Leroy Beaulieu to America.

When I visited Paris in 1899 I was very anxious to meet Mr. Beaulieu, with whom I had corresponded and whose articles, "Les Juifs et l'Antisemitisme," I translated with his permission, and which appeared for over three months in the American Israelite.

On a Friday afternoon in July I received his letter requesting me to meet him at the Luxembourg on the following day at 3 p. m. When the usher introduced me to him, I found him seated around a long table in a big hall among the prominent French authors and writers.

And when the seance was over and these men were silling out, Mr. Leroy Beaulieu, knowing how much sympathy every Israelite felt for Captain A. Dreyfus, he pointed out to me a number of prominent men, Deputies and others, "All these," he said, "are friends of Dreyfus."

It is indeed praiseworthy of the prominent Israelites of New York to honor him next Monday night with a banquet, the news of which will flash across the ocean, and prove to the anti-Semites that American Israel knows how to honor the man who had the moral courage to defend our people in public lectures and in publishing his work, "Israel Among the Nations."

—DR. A. BLUM.

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| RESOURCES. | | LIABILITIES. | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Investments | \$4,420,850.01 | Capital Stock | \$1,000,000.00 |
| Loans (Time and Demand) | \$1,857,003.83 | Undivided Profits | 2,289,021.88 |
| CASH in bank and office | 6,642,424.48 | DUE DEPOSITORS | \$9,680,608.58 |
| Accrued Interest due Co. | 435,905.43 | Accrued Interest due by Co. | 892,568.50 |
| | \$43,362,193.71 | | \$43,362,193.71 |

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Real Estate.
 Never in the history of real estate affairs in this city has there been so much activity in this field as at the present and immediate past.
 Every one seems to be buying and selling. Not only has a large number of parcels been sold, but one of the most remarkable conditions is that of tenement houses passing owners two and three times within as many months, the tenants hardly being able to follow their landlords with any degree of certainty.
 There are some dealers in the real estate market who buy and sell houses as they would a bushel of potatoes or a barrel of flour. Turns are made with a trifling profit and titles pass at a gait which is bewildering.
 Tenants who want repairs made can scarcely lay hold of a permanent owner, and as the buyers are speculators, they do not relish to make repairs as landlords pending the desire to make a sale.
 There are positively more buyers than sellers at the present time. Notwithstanding the increase in rents there are but few "empties." All apartments are full, and it is difficult to procure rooms, even at advanced rates.
 It looks as if the many people who have been "bitten" in stock speculations have changed their speculative predilections, and are investing in real estate. Though the mortgage may be away up, the margin of equity stays pretty well and is not wiped out by the turn of the market, as they say in Wall street.
 L'AIGLON.

Philadelphia, Pa.
 A remarkable growth of the membership was reported at the annual meeting of the Keneseth Israel Congregation last week. In view of the growing constituency the selection of a junior rabbi as assistant to Dr. Krauskopf was suggested. The membership includes 800 families, and the Sabbath School has an enrollment of 600 children. The debt of the congregation was decreased, the annual disbursements being about \$42,000.
 The Jewish Maternity Association held its thirtieth annual meeting last Sunday at No. 532 Spruce street. Reports of the work accomplished during the year were presented and election held for officers and directors.
 In the reports submitted at the recent annual meeting by the officers of the Hebrew Education Society attention was called to the inadequacy of existing facilities to meet the demands upon them by reason of the constantly increasing Jewish immigration.
 During the fiscal year just ended there was an average night-school attendance of 500, which was their limit of capacity, hundreds being on the waiting list and unable to be accommodated. The attendance in the stenography and typewriting class was 45; cigarmaking, 15; sewing, 14; dressmaking, 25; garment cutting, 22, and millinery, 15. All the graduates promptly secured remunerative employment. The society also conducted the B'nai B'rith Manual Training School and the Hebrew Sunday-School Society's classes.
 During the year there were 6,532 visitors to the reading-rooms, and 2,361 books had been taken out. The free

baths had been used by 13,986 persons, a fifth of whom were women and children. The receipts were \$11,312.43; disbursements, \$10,530.66; indebtedness to trust fund account, \$2,985.69, leaving a debit balance of \$2,185.69. Received from the Federation of Jewish Charities, \$5,400.
 The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum was held last week at the institution in Germantown. A feature of the exercises was an address by Prof. Franklin S. Edmonds, of the Central High School.
 Interspersed by songs of the children, reports of the various officers were read, showing progress for the past year, exceeding that of any other year in the home's history.
 The following officers, were re-elected: President, Leo Loeb; vice-president, Penrose Fleisher; secretary, Benjamin F. Teller, and treasurer, Jacob Miller.
Harrisburg, Pa.
 The monthly entertainment of the Temple League, was held last Sunday in the school-room of Ohav Shalom. The following programme was rendered: Prayer and Bible reading; Rabbi Friedman; violin solo, A. Wormsar; piano solo, Miss Rose Cohen; debate, "Are Books of Greater Value to Mankind Than Newspapers," participated in by Miss Fannie Forman and Miss Isabelle Goldsmith, I. Peiser and S. Friedman; violin solo, A. Wormsar; vocal solo, Mrs. S. Friedman.
 The Zion Hebrew Society, of Trenton, N. J., will spend \$10,000 in the erection of a school-house on Union street to replace the one which now stands there and which is attended by over 300 pupils.

The will of Mr. Alfred L. Cohen, who recently died in London, leaving a fortune of \$2,776,750, says in bequeathing to his son, George Alfred Cohen, his house and stables and their contents and \$600,000, in trust: "I make the foregoing bequest of the contents of my house and stables to my son in absolute confidence that he will maintain his promise to me that when he marries he will marry a girl of the Jewish creed and race, worthy to preside in his house and maintain the traditions of my family."
 The Daily Telegraph of Tuesday printed the following from its Berlin correspondent:
 "The general congress of German associations for combating anti-Semitism has concluded its meetings by passing several important resolutions. The president, Dr. Barth, spoke at length, not only against anti-Semitism in social life, but also in the highest Government circles, where every taxpaying citizen, no matter what his religion, should be regarded as on an equality. The most telling resolution passed by the congress was that protesting against the exclusion of Jews from officer's rank in the army. For over two decades no one of the Hebrew faith has been admitted as a reserve officer of the army, and at the present time not one officer in active service belongs to the Mosaic confession. The speakers characterized this state of affairs as incredibly cowardly, as the refusal to admit Jews as officers was not based on religious disabilities, but on the alleged fact that they are not fit. Perhaps more difficult to be borne is the exclusion of Jews from the ranks of army surgeons. This weeding-out process has been going on for the past ten years, until there are at the present time

only two surgeons of the Jewish faith in the entire German army.
BOOK NOTICE.
Baldwin's Spelling by Grades.
 Cloth, 12mo, 128 pages. Price, 20 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.
 Contains the words used in the well-known series of Baldwin's Readers, arranged in the order of their occurrence. The gradation and arrangement of the book, however, are such as to adapt it for practical use in all elementary schools, without regard to the series of readers. The words are arranged in numbered groups, each group being sufficient for a single lesson. Words of special difficulty, as well as most of the proper names, are pronounced in review lists. The meanings of all proper names and of the difficult or uncommon words are given. These definitions, and the marking of pronunciation, are especially thorough and satisfactory.
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The Adas Israel Congregation, of Louisville, Ky., have finally determined to erect a new temple and the cost should not exceed \$125,000. That at least \$50,000 in subscriptions should be raised before any further action is taken toward the new temple.

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CITY NEWS.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim; Lexington avenue and 72d street.
Rabbi Aaron Eisman will preach the sermon this Sabbath morning on the topic, "Charity."
The Young Folks' League will hold a literary meeting on Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8.15 p. m., in the vestry of the synagogue.

Mount Zion Congregation.
113th st., between Madison and Park aves.
The sisterhood of the congregation met last Tuesday for a discussion of an outing to be given under the auspices of that body during the coming summer. A committee was appointed for the purpose.

Master Bernard Dix was Bar Mitzvah at the synagogue last Saturday. He recited the Haftavah and delivered an address.

An important general meeting of the congregation was held last Wednesday. The treasurer's report, at all times a most interesting statement, was most gratifying in this instance, proving that the congregation has made distinct advances financially as otherwise.

The first Sabbath afternoon service for children was held last week, according to announcement.

Congregation Agudath Jesholim.
Worshiping at Y. M. H. A. Building, corner 92d Street and Lexington Avenue.

The second discourse on "The Ethics of Judaism" will be delivered on Sabbath morning by Rabbi D. Davidson.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

531-535 West 123d st.
The speaker at the Sabbath afternoon services next Saturday, May 7, will be Mr. Arthur Ginzler. The services begin at 6 o'clock and is open to the public.

A general meeting of the New York Branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be held in the Auditorium of the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street, on Sunday evening, May 8, 1904, at 8.30 o'clock. As this will be the first public meeting since the organization of the New York Branch of the Seminary, it is designed to aggressively prosecute the work of the institution in directions heretofore undeveloped, and you are therefore earnestly requested to make a special effort to be present.

The following distinguished speakers will address the meeting: Professor Solomon Schechter, Rev. H. Maslansky, Dr. Cyrus Adler and Louis Marshal, Esq.

Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1584 Lexington avenue, N. Y.

The speaker at the Friday evening religious exercises last week was the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman. His subject was "Truth and Its Uses and Misuses." The speaker this week will be Mrs. Alexander Kahut.
Dr. Mendes' Religious Club will meet on Saturday evening, May 14.
During Mr. Larsinick's, the teacher of the Camera Club, absence Mr. Silberman will lead the club. Outdoor work is being planned.

The reference bureau has on file the addresses of homes for young women where board and lodging may be procured. These places are thoroughly investigated and can be highly recommended.

The monthly social of the Y. W. H. A. Social Club takes place on Saturday evening, May 7. Special forms of amusement are being planned and refreshments will be served. The final nominations of officers will also take place.

Challenge Debate.

The Waverly Club will meet the E. C. Stone Literary Society in joint debate on Sunday, May 8, at 8 p. m., in the Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue. Prominent men have consented to act as judges and besides the exciting debate anticipated by both societies, an excellent high class musical programme has been arranged. The Waverly Club will be upheld by Messrs. A. Berg and Benjamin Butzel, and the E. C. Stone Literary Society will be upheld by Messrs. Chas. L. Frank and A. Solomon. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woolf, of the Hotel Majestic, have returned from the West, where they spent the holidays. They will be "at home" informally on Sundays.

Junior Sisterhood of Madison Avenue Synagogue.

326 East 65th Street.
For the closing public affair of the season, the Junior Sisterhood of the Madison Avenue Synagogue will give a "shirt waist dance" at Tuxedo Hall, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, on Saturday evening, May 14.
The session 1903-1904 was a very successful one. Recently a members' private dance was given at the Highlands Hotel, where many of our friends had an enjoyable time.

The members of this society wish to heartily thank their friends for the attention and kind support so generously extended to them in their work.

Among the urgent workers of the Junior Sisterhood are
President, Miss Sophie Liebowitz; vice-president, Miriam Mayer; secretary, Rose Meltsner; corresponding secretary, Ida Weene; treasurer, Blanche Sobel; chairlady of committee, Miss Mildred Levinson.

Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem.

215 West 122d Street.
The Society of "Talmud Torah," of West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, have consolidated with the Hebrew Educational Society of Harlem, No. 215 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street. The daily and Sunday Hebrew Free School of the above society, is crowded for room, and they are looking for larger quarters. The fair of the above society in aid of its Free School Fund, will take place at Majestic Hall, No. 125 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, on Sunday, May 29, from 3 p. m. till midnight, on Monday, the 30th, and Tuesday, the 31st, at 7 p. m. A dance will follow on Tuesday evening for the young folks.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and the Twentieth Century Society, composed of the young folks, are using every effort to make the fair a financial success.

The membership of this society is now one hundred and twenty-five. Some of our prominent merchants and co-religionists have donated some very valuable articles for the fair. All donations and money should be sent to the treasurer, Mr. H. C. Rosenzweig, No. 2363 Eighth avenue, and will be thankfully acknowledged.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

The society called a second anti-Missionary Conference, Monday evening, May 2, but owing to the May removals and the pressure of important business upon some of the leading men of the movement, many of whom sent regrets, the attendance was not what had been desired and expected, and the society deemed it best to postpone the conference for a more favorable time. The next conference the society calls will be certain to be more satisfactory and productive of some good work.

The society's lectures for the past fortnight were ably delivered and well attended. The Rev. Dr. Drachman spoke at the Educational Alliance Sunday evening, May 1, on "National and Universal Elements in Judaism," and at the Harlem Branch Mr. Leon Kuhner spoke in the vestry of Temple Israel on "The Noble Jewish Women of the Sixteenth Century," Thursday evening, May 5. At School No. 1, 186 Chrystie street, the children's Friday evening services were conducted by Mr. Herman Rubenovitz, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who spoke on "The Sabbath."

The society announces that a general members' meeting will be held Sunday evening, May 8, at the Educational Alliance, Room 42, and requests its members to attend promptly and in a body, as special important business is to be discussed and decided on, and the nomination of officers for the ensuing year to be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim and Miss Helene Guggenheim, of No. 763 Fifth avenue, have planned to sail for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on May 17.

The Rev. G. Lipkind has been appointed officiating rabbi of the Emanu-El Brotherhood, on East Fifth street. Services are held regularly on Friday evenings throughout the year, and are free to the public.

Mrs. Mark Aronson and Miss Aronson, of No. 39 West Ninety-first street, have returned from a three-weeks' trip to Atlantic City.

Subscribe for the Hebrew Standard.

ENGAGEMENTS.

AARON-BREIDENBACH.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Breidenbach, 68 East 122d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Lena to Mr. Arthur Aaron. At home Sunday, May 8, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

ALEXANDRE-FRANK.—The engagement reception of Miss Hannah Frank and Mr. Saul Alexandre will be held at the former's residence, 88 Morton street, Brooklyn, Sunday evening, May 15, after 7 o'clock.

BRANDON-BLUMENBACH.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenbach announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Alfred de Cordova Brandon, on Sunday, May 8, 1751 Lexington avenue, from 3 to 6 p. m.

DAVIS-CASPER.—Mrs. Bertha Casper, of 329 East Ninetieth street, begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Annie to Mr. Abe Davis. Reception to be held on Sunday, May 8, 1904, at Victoria Hall, 641 Lexington avenue, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

GOLDBERG-COHN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn announce the engagement of their daughter Millie to Mr. Dave L. Goldberg. At home Sunday, May 8, from 3 until 6, 110 East Sixty-second.

GREENFIELD-HIRSCH.—Bertha Hirsch to Adolph Greenfield. At home Sunday, May 8, from 3 to 6 p. m., 103 East 127th street.

HEYMANN-HERSCHMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. David Bleier announce the engagement of their niece, Amanda Herschman, to Max Heyman. At home Sunday, May 8, 1904, at 228 East Seventy-second street. No cards.

KAUFMAN-ZENN.—The engagement of Miss May M. Zenn to Mr. Melville B. Kaufman is announced. At home Sunday, May 8, 1904, 885 West 118th street.

LANDSBERGER-KROLL.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kroll of 56 East 114th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Jack Landsberger of New York. At home on Sunday, May 8. No cards.

MARX-SENDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marx of 61 Avenue B announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Moe Sender. At home Sunday, May 8, 1904, 3 to 6. No cards.

NOVITZKY-LEIPZIG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Leipzig announce the betrothal of their daughter Flossie to Mr. Abe Novitzky of Derby, Conn. At home Sunday, May 8, 411 East 116th street, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards. Derby, (Conn.), European papers copy.

SELIG-DORN.—Mrs. Marie Dorn begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Fany to Mr. Aaron Selig. At home Sunday, May 8, 1904, 245 East Eighty-third. No cards.

UTTAL-GOODMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman announce the betrothal of their daughter Cella to Mr. David K. Uttal of New York. At home, 2333 Seventh avenue, Sunday, May 15, 3 to 6 p. m.

YOUNGERMAN-JELLINK.—Regina B. Jellinek and Samuel Youngerman, betrothed, May 1, 1904. At home Sunday, May 8, between 3 and 6 p. m.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Beatrice Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hays, of No. 9 West 121st street, to Mr. Joseph J. Corn, also of this city.

Brinker-Schwartz.

It was a pleasant gathering that took place at the engagement party of Miss Ella Schwartz to Mr. David Brinker, at the home of her parents at 110 East 87th street, on Sunday evening, May 1. As Miss Schwarz is herself an excellent pianist, many well known musical celebrities were present and an enjoyable classical musical evening was spent.

Those who helped entertain were the well-known violinist, Mr. Isidor Moskowitz, Master Chas. Lax, the children of Mr. Sholder and several vocal solos, excellently rendered, by Miss Gerstenberg, Miss Hattie Kopsa and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, the sister of the bride.

Among the prominent guests besides the Schwarz and Brinker family were Dr. Rabbi David Davidson, Dr. Henry Ulysses Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Counselor Zipser, Dr. Cholson and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Breslau, family Orenstein, Mr. David Propper with Miss Annie Robinson, and Rey. Weiss and family.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.
150th Street and Boulevard.

Nothing contributes more to the pleasure and happiness of children than music, the cultural value of which has been early recognized by our institution. We are trying to cultivate a love for singing not only among our girls, but also among our boys. There are very few institutions that have provided for as thorough and expert a training in music as ours.

The vocal instructor of the institution, Miss Nathania Anspacher, is a graduate of the National Conservatory of Music and a pupil of Madame Marchesi and Madame Artot. It is chiefly due to Miss Anspacher's efforts that the girls of the institution have attained such a high degree of efficiency in artistic singing. Schubert, Mendelssohn, Abt, Schuman and Gounod, as well as Vincent, Alfred, Smart and King are included in the repertoire of the singing class.

There are some excellent sopranos and altos, and it is to every one a matter of both pleasure and pride to listen to the artistic rendering of such songs as the "Night Bell," or "Gypsy Life," or "Spring Song," or "The Andalusian Air," etc.

Miss Anspacher has not only trained expert solo singers, but excels particularly in conducting her two-part choruses or her three-part songs.

In addition to the vocal class there is a synagogue choir, consisting of about forty children, who are being trained by the able and conscientious organist of the institution, Mr. L. Weinstein. On Friday evenings, on Saturdays and holidays, the choir, besides the usual chorals and responses, render some of the most intricate pieces of Temple music.

It is needless to say that the cultivation of music by the children has made the home happy.

Hebrew Charities.

Steady growth of the institution and its funds is noted in the annual report of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society and United Hebrew Charities, which was made public. There are sixty-two inmates in the orphan asylum and the cost of maintaining the institution for the year was \$6,862.58. The president urges the necessity for an isolation hospital addition to the asylum, the cost of which is estimated at \$12,000.

The total expenditures of the relief committee for the year amounted to \$4,886.45. There is a sinking fund of \$1,882.30 and a balance of \$2,638.95 in the treasury. During the year \$5,382.30 was received in bequests, and there were many donations of clothing and smaller amounts of money besides.

During the year the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Circle assisted 148 families, distributed more than 1,000 garments and, though its receipts were \$1,418.95, there is only \$171.59 remaining.

The Jewish Publication Society of America.

608 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
The annual meeting of the society will be held Sunday, May 22, 1904, at 3 p. m., in the Assembly Hall of the Keneseth Israel Temple, Broad street above Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Successors to the following officers, whose terms expire, will be chosen: Directors (for three years)—Edwin A. Fleisher, Philadelphia; Daniel Guggenheim, New York city; Ephraim Lederer, Philadelphia; Simon Miller, Philadelphia; Harris Weinstock, Sacramento, Cal. President (for one year)—Edwin Wolf, Philadelphia. Vice-president (for one year)—Henry M. Leipziger, New York. Second vice-president (for one year)—Herman S. Friedman (deceased), Philadelphia. Honorary vice-presidents (for three years)—Jacob Haas, Atlanta, Ga.; Max Heller, New Orleans, La.; Ella Jacobs, Philadelphia; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago. The Board of Directors will present its annual report. Other business will be transacted.

A Popular Belle.

Cards are out for the engagement of Miss Celia Goodman to Mr. David K. Uttal, which is announced in our usual column. Miss Goodman is a very charming brunette and an accomplished young lady and enjoys the acquaintance of a large circle of enthusiastic friends, being generally recognized as one of Harlem's most popular Jewish belles.

The Rev. Dr. Max Heller, of New Orleans, La., occupied the pulpit of the Temple Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, last Saturday morning, by invitation. The subject of his sermon was, "The Three Gems."

Wedding Bells.

Heisman-Ash.

May 3, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Rose Ash to Moses Heisman.

Lazarus-Gluck.

On Tuesday, May 3, 1904, at the bride's residence, Mr. Leopold Lazarus, of London, England, to Miss Tillie Gluck, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Gabriel-Strauss.

Abraham Gabriel to Frances Strauss at the bride's residence, 507 East Eighty-seventh street. Rev. S. Distillator performed the ceremony.

Levy-Heyman.

Married on Tuesday, May 3, 1904, by Rev. F. Light at the bride's residence, 305 East Ninth street, Mr. Julius Levy to Miss Lena Heyman.

Paris-Shery.

On Tuesday last, May 3, 1904, Miss Sarah Paris, of this city, was married to Mr. Albert H. Shery, of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Epstein-Lesser.

At Builder's League Hall, on West 126th street, Tuesday evening, May 3, Mr. Max Epstein and Miss Rose Lesser. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducted the services.

Fankuchen-Stone.

May 3, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Rose Stone to William Fankuchen, M. D.

Radgik-Cohen.

May 3, at the residence of the bride, 689 West End avenue, Mr. Abraham Radgik and Miss Lena R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield as officiating clergyman.

Rosenthal-Zekowsky.

On Tuesday last, May 3, 1904, Miss Lena Rosenthal, of this city, was married to Mr. Isaac Zekowsky, of Natchez, Miss. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Foss-Switowa.

Adolf Foss to Miriam Switowa at 218 East Ninety-ninth street, Monday, May 2, by Rev. S. Distillator.

Van Staverin-Lemelson.

Married on Tuesday, May 3, 1904, by Rev. F. Light, at his residence, 178 East 108th street, Mr. Mark Van Staverin to Miss Helen Lemelson.

Large-Katz.

Married by Rev. F. Light on May 3, 1904, at the bride's residence, Mr. Solomon Large to Miss Frieda Katz.

Lustbader-Potsdam.

On Tuesday last, May 3, 1904, Miss Mattie Lustbader was married to Mr. Jacob Potsdam. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Hermann-Pauly.

The marriage of Miss Sadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pauly, to Mr. S. Hermann took place at Delmonico's on the 27th ult. and was a notable affair in Jewish circles. The bride, a charming young lady, was gowned in a pressed net robe worked over a messaline underskirt and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, her only ornament being a diamond crescent, a present from the bridegroom. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Sadie Manasse, as maid of honor, and her niece, Miss Carol Hellner, was the flower girl and Master Alexander Berliner as page. The bridegroom was attended by four ushers, his best man being Mr. David Steinhardt. The menu was elaborate and the guests had a very enjoyable time. The happy couple are enjoying their honeymoon in the South and on their return will give an at home at their residence, 360 W. 116th street.

Stern-Hahlo.

Miss Mary Valentine Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern, was married to Mr. Arthur Harold Hahlo, at 6 o'clock last Wednesday evening, at the residence of her parents, No. 858 Fifth avenue.

Seldom at a house wedding have the decorations been more elaborate and beautiful. As the guests, who were only the nearest relatives and a very few intimate friends, stepped from their carriages, they entered a passageway banked with flowers, ferns, growing plants and clusters of white hydrangeas. A beautiful display of roses, orchids and other flowers ornamented the interior of the house.

The ceremony was performed in front of the large fireplace in the main hallway, which was entirely covered with white roses and palms, giving the entire

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



space the effect of a conservatory. The doorways leading into the rooms from this hallway were curtained with white roses and trails of fine ferns.

As the bridal party approached the place where the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, of the Temple Emanu-El, officiated, their path was strewn with rose leaves.

Miss Stern, attired in a beautiful robe of white lace, was attended by her father. Mr. Hahlo's best man was Mr. Edwin A. Seasongood.

After the ceremony the wedding dinner and reception followed at Delmonico's, where the dinner was served in the large ball room. There were nearly twenty-five tables, every one, except that occupied by the bridal party, being decorated with a different colored floral piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahlo have arranged to spend at least part of their honeymoon in Europe.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

On Saturday evening, May 7, Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, ex-Commissioner of Health, is to deliver an illustrated lecture, the subject of which is the "Workings of the Health Department with Relation to Tuberculosis." The lecture is free to the public and begins at 8.15.

The last of the Friday evening services for this season is to take place this Friday at 8.15. The speaker is to be Mr. Marvin Fathan. The Saturday afternoon services for children also come to a close with this Sabbath. The speaker on this occasion is to be Mr. William Mitchell.

The final examinations of the educational classes were held this week. The commencement exercises will be held on Saturday evening, May 21.

The fiscal year of the association came to a close April 30. The results of a very busy year will be made known at the annual meeting, which takes place on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p. m.

On Sunday, May 8, the E. C. Stone Literary Society, is to hold a joint debate with the Waverly Club. All are welcome.

On Thursday evening, April 28, the Active's Division of the gymnasium held its exhibition. The results were first prize to Oscar Weisskopf, second to Herman Muehlstein, third to Isador Engel.

The attendance in the building for the past month reached a total of 13,903, an increase of 1,479 over the attendance of April, 1903.

LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy of South Orange, N. J., wish to announce the barmitzva of their son, Sidney, on Saturday, May 7, 1904, at Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, Seventy-second and Lexington avenue. At home Sunday, May 8. No cards.

Utica, N. Y.

The Graetz Circle of the Jewish Chautauqua will hereafter have its rooms at No. 115 Whitesboro street. On Monday last the Circle had a grand opening, at which an address was delivered by the president, H. Schlossberg. A card party followed, the arrangements for which were made by Misses M. Gallinsky and Goldie Cohen.

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OBITUARY.

Mathilda Cohen.

Mathilda, beloved wife of Moe Cohen, died at the early age of thirty-eight years, deeply mourned and lamented by her husband, four sisters and two brothers. The funeral, which was largely attended took place on Tuesday, May 1, from 13 West 102d street. The Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Hapter took place from her late residence, 15 West 112th street, on Sunday, May 1, at Machpela Cemetery. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Mr. Bernard Sands, of 136 West 112th street, died Wednesday at the age of 60, after a three weeks' illness. The funeral was held Friday, April 29, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Dies at 107.

At the remarkable age of one hundred and seven, Mrs. Reina Baraginsky, who was the mother of eight, the grandmother of fifty-four and the great-grandmother of twenty-eight, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Greenblatt, at No. 149 Broome street.

She was born in Russia in 1797 and was married to Joseph Baraginsky in 1817. She came to America after the death of her husband, twenty-four years ago, and made her home with her daughter.

The woman had never been ill a day until eight years ago, when at the age of ninety-nine she contracted blood poison. Her second illness came six months ago, and she had been confined to her bed since. She never wore eyeglasses.

Unveiling of Monument.

On Sunday, May 1, in the Washington Cemetery, the monument on the grave of the late Joseph Emden Hertz was erected and dedicated in the presence of his children grandchildren and numerous friends, who came to pay their last tribute to his memory. The Rev. Bernhard Hast very impressively conducted the services.

The monument erected to the memory of Mrs. William Dreifus was duly unveiled Sunday, May 1, at Maimonides Cemetery, Rabbi S. Greenfield officiating in the presence of a host of friends and relatives of the deceased.

A monument erected in memory of Mr. Samuel Rewald was dedicated on Sunday, May 1, in the presence of the relatives and friends of the family at Bay Side Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Segal conducted the services.

A monument in memory of the late Joseph Emden Hertz was unveiled on Sunday last in Washington cemetery in presence of his children and numerous friends. Rev. Dr. Hast officiated.

Ten Jews Slain by Russian Mob.

VIENNA, May 4.—New slaughter again rages in Russia. The riots began Saturday forenoon while the Jewish congregations were in the synagogues.

Report tells of the rioting in the town of Bender, near Kishineff, in Bessarabia. Anti-Jewish riots are also in progress in Lemberg, Austria.

In Bender the outbreak was apparently premature and was precipitated by the cuteries of a drunken fanatic who started the mob on its rush to the Jewish quarter.

All the scenes of the Kishineff massacre were repeated on a smaller scale. Women and children caught in the houses were thrown out of the windows into the streets.

Cut and bleeding by the broken glass and their frightful falls from the windows of upper stories of the houses, many lay where they fell unable to move, while others crawled away, beaten and kicked by their relentless persecutors.

A girl was murdered in a most revolting manner and the wife of a furniture dealer lying in confinement was thrown from an upper window of her house into the street.

Besides these two women, three men were killed in defending their homes or in fleeing from the mob.

The fortunate arrival of the troops from the nearby garrison, acting under orders from Kishineff, was all that saved the greater number of the Jews in the town.

In Lemberg the anti-Jewish demonstration on Saturday also resulted in the death of five persons. What connection there was with the riot in Bessarabia is not known.

Safe, Solid and Sound.

A remarkable increase of business has rewarded the sagacious, enterprising and prudent management of the Life Association of America, of which Mr. H. P. Townsley is president, has necessitated the removal of its headquarters from 135 Broadway to more commodious and spacious quarters at 100 Broadway, where it will occupy one-half of the 15th floor of that large edifice. Although the Life Association of America has not been a worker in insurance fields for many years, yet it is relatively as strong financially as any of the older companies whose existence can be counted by decades. It is not alone a strong company, but a safe and solvent institution. Its experimental days have passed and it has fully realized the expectations of its promoters, to the extreme satisfaction of its share holders.

In its ratio of assets to liabilities, the Life Association of America, like Saul among his brethren, stands head and shoulders above its competitors. Facts and figures demonstrate this statement. The largest of insurance companies in America show a ratio of assets to liabilities of 125 per cent., while the Life Association of America has shown by its books 600 per cent., and which is the largest ratio of assets to liabilities of any insurance company in the world. But, important as security is, it loses much of its attractiveness if its cost to the insured materially increases the burden of annual premiums. The cost of life insurance depends, in the first place, upon the expense of management, and, in the second, upon the ratio of mortality. Every one of them have had large profits to distribute. The low mortality is an advantage offered by all companies in their early years. After ten or twenty years the mortality approximates the expected rate, and the saving thereafter from this source is slight. But the company that carefully husband its resources during these early years and conducts its business in such a way as to roll up a big reserve fund and at the same time inspire confidence and attract new policy-holders in increasing numbers as the seasons pass, finds itself firmly established and an unshakable institution when the twenty-year period arrives and policies have to be met, so that, it does not have to increase its premiums.

The Life Association of America was organized and authorized to do business as a stock company on August 7, 1903. On a total insurance in force of \$5,000,000 it points to a death rate of but \$1.20 per \$1,000, whereas the usual death rate of other companies is about \$10 per \$1,000. While, of course, this low mortality rate can not continue for many years, indeed, it must in the ordinary course of nature increase from year to year, such an excellent showing in the beginning of its operations might well justify an insurance company in hoping that its figures would for some time to come make a proportionately favorable showing.

With moderate capitalization, small expenses and low mortality rate, profits seem unavoidable. The Life Association of America, capitalized at \$500,000, with \$200,000 paid in on foundation, makes no trifling concession, apparently, when it permits its policy-holders to share its future profits. The stocks of all successful Life Insurance Companies have in the past proven veritable gold mines to the early investors. And the purchase of insurance stock in the early history of successful companies has always proved a profitable investment. And Mr. Townsley, the president of the Life Association of America, declares that, as far as his company is concerned, it is his hope and ambition that history shall repeat itself. He points to the fact that while the Prudential was organized and commenced business in 1875, and its statement for 1879, over four years, shows insurance in force, \$3,886,913; assets, \$201,892.00; premium income, \$121,560.00; surplus, \$107,095.00, the Life Association of America makes a much more favorable showing in its first annual statement, covering less than six months from its initial date of organization, namely: insurance in force, \$5,000,000; assets, over \$395,046; premium income, over \$200,000; surplus, \$336,116.00.

"I will not attempt to discount the future," said Mr. Townsley, "by venturing a prediction as to the date when our new quarters will have become too small for us. My motto is: 'hasten slowly.' I am sometimes charged with being too cautious and conservative. I will only say now that our offices at No. 100 Broadway are capable of accommodating a staff that will be able to handle a business ten, twenty or thirty times as

large as that which we now have. When that volume is exceeded it will be time to cast about for a structure that will place us in the ranks with our giant competitors. One thing our stockholders and policy-holders may be sure of, and that is that we shall not get the building or furniture fever. Our policy of keeping down the running expenses will be strictly adhered to. In the move we have just made we utilized the furniture on hand as far as possible, rather than make new purchases. When the time comes for us to hire or purchase more expensive premises, it will be for the reason that our increased prosperity imperatively demands the change, not otherwise."

Borough of Richmond

The third time in seven months, grim death visited the household of our esteemed friend, Moses Leman, of Arlington, Staten Island. Last Sunday the most devoted of daughters and sisters, Caroline Leman, was carried to her eternal rest. As beautiful as the day was, with its sweet charm of spring, just so lovely was her character. Rev. Dr. Rudolf Grosman, of New York, delivered an address which deeply moved the large number of friends who assembled to pay this noble woman her last tribute of this fact. May her soul rest in peace.

The regular main meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island will take place on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p. m., at the house of the treasurer, Mrs. B. Sander, at Washington Park, Stapleton, Staten Island.

We regret to hear of the serious illness of Mr. Isidore Kutchor, of Stapleton, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. David P. Schwartz, the hustling general agent of the Equitable Life, has opened another office on Staten Island. The office is located in the Savings Bank Building at Stapleton. Keep it up, Davie.

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A. Cohen, Prop.

Miss Gertrude Mord and Mr. David P. Schwartz were the soloists at the festive meeting of the Beacon Light Chapter, Eastern Star, last Tuesday. Miss M. Klauber and Miss Pauline Weiss hold prominent offices in this chapter, and Hon. Julius Schwartz is the historian.

The committee appointed by the president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, consisting of Jacques Mors, D. P. Schwartz and M. Smallheiser for the euchre, report progress. The affair will take place in the latter part of May, at Felton's Hall, Stapleton, S. I.

New Judge for Porto Rico.

Adolph Grant Wolf of Washington has been appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico. Mr. Wolf is a son of Simon Wolf of this city, president of the B'nai B'rith. He is 36 years of age and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

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Employing Jew Oppressing Working Jew.

The pending issue in the clothing trade raises the important question of the oppression of the working Jew by the employing Jew. Instead of the latter lending their less fortunate brethren a helping hand some proceed to turn the distress of the former to account by luring them into the sweatshop and grinding every ounce of power out of them for wages barely enough to keep them alive, and then with much ostentation they subscribe a part of the profits to charities to alleviate the very misery that they are largely responsible for. It must be borne in mind that the chief difference between the better situated Hebrews, who look with disdain upon their more humble brethren and treat them as though they belonged to a different tribe, is the time of their arrival and place of residence.

The exploitation of the Jewish workers by their own kind is a spectacle that has done much to intensify prejudice against the Jew. The Hebrew people, constituting as they do a distinct and separate element in the community, are subject to the severe scrutiny of the whole country, and the struggle, such as is now imminent, to prevent a large body of Jewish workmen from being forced back into the degradation and slavery from which they recently emerged through their own efforts, is something that will do much to influence popular judgment. Instead of helping their compatriots to improve their conditions through organization, they now plan in convention through counter-combination to break down the resisting power of the working Hebrews in order to make them submissive to their will.—Bulletin of Clothing Trades.

If Co-operation Is Success Factory Is Theirs.

Co-operation between employer and employed has resulted most happily in the case of Herman A. Blum, a manufacturer of shirt waists at Nos. 57-58 Fifth avenue, and the hundred men and women whose untiring efforts have aided him to accumulate a fortune.

While success has smiled upon Mr. Blum, he has not forgotten those who aided him, for in announcing his retirement from business, he has informed them that they are to carry on his business on a co-operative plan and that all his machines and the entire outfit of his well equipped plant are now at their disposal without cost for six months. His only stipulation is that if the new venture be found a paying one they shall pay him \$7,000 for his plant six months from to-day.

Mr. Blum made the announcement yesterday and immediately twenty of his employees raised \$5,000 to carry on the business. The unique feature of the co-operative venture, which is to be called the Co-operative Shirt Waist Company, is that the other eighty employees, although not stockholders in the company, will receive dividends at the end of each month.

"I have decided upon this disposition of my plant," said Mr. Blum last night, "because these people have in the past five years enabled me not only to make an excellent living, but also to accumulate a considerable fortune. I am determined that my employees shall have the opportunity to continue my business on a co-operative basis among themselves. If the venture is a failure then I shall simply take charge of the business again. There is the opportunity, and I wish them all success."

"I have been in the shirt waist business for five years. I started out modestly after having been the manager and superintendent of one of the largest shirt waist manufacturing in the city. I opened a factory on West Broadway. Later it expanded, so that I moved to Grand street, and two years ago went to my present address."

Last night resolutions were presented to Mr. Blum by his ex-employees. In the centre of these resolutions was a photograph of Mr. Blum. The resolutions follow:

"At a meeting of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union No. 12, held at Clinton Hall, April 28, it was decided that, whereas our employer, Mr. Herman A. Blum, has conducted a factory equipped with the most modern machinery and provided with the most excellent sanitation; and

Whereas, said Mr. Blum has conducted a union shop and has always accorded to all of his employees just, honorable and equal treatment; therefore, be it

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when a heavy cough or cold has you in its grasp? At the first sign, take Hae's Honey of Horehound and Tar and you will save your temper and quickly cure your cold. For sale by all druggists.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE.

"Resolved, That we express our gratitude and appreciation of the kindness and fairness with which we were treated by him as our employer; that on the occasion of his retirement from business as a manufacturer we wish to express our sincere hope that he may continue his friendly relations with organized labor in any new enterprise in which he shall hereafter be engaged; and, be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions shall be presented to said Mr. Herman A. Blum."

Pittsburg, Pa.

Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes delivered a lecture last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Yehudah Halevi Zion Society, of Pittsburg, upon "True Zionism."

He said that while some churches are attempting to secure temporal power, the Jewish Church does not, and could not, Hebrew politics, he said, would be nothing but religion. When true Zionism is effected here, he said, we will want to provide for the establishment of the kingdom of God upon earth. The ideas, therefore, were worth working for, struggling for and living for.

Previous to the delivery of the lecture the Pittsburg Zionist Council took occasion to announce the purchase of the McCandless homestead as a center for future Zionist activities in this district. The property is located at Center avenue and Green street. Classes will be immediately constituted under Zionist influences for the study of Hebrew, Jewish history and literature. A gymnasium and library will also be installed. In concluding the audience rose to its feet and joined in singing the Jewish national hymn to the air of "America," and to words composed by Dr. Mendes.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of Pittsburg, a society that was organized six years ago for the purpose of building and maintaining a hospital, is in a position now to announce to the public and to the donors and contributors that this noble and difficult undertaking has been at last rewarded.

A site for a hospital was recently purchased at the corner of Robert, Reed and Miller streets for the erection of a \$75,000 building to be constructed on most modern plans and equipped with the latest and best appliances.

The institution will be entirely non-sectarian and any one applying will receive aid. It will be similar to the institutions now conducted in New York and Chicago.

The society has been doing a great deal of promiscuous philanthropic work along these lines and has thereby been somewhat thwarted in its progress toward the realization of its plans as a great deal of money and energy has been drawn from the organization that way.

Floored by the Old Testament.

A Luray man objected to doing the chores around the house and attempted to show by quoting the Scriptures that such duties belonged to the women. His wife replied by quoting Kings, xxi. 31: "I will wipe out Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." The man has since done his share of the work.—Luray (Va.) Correspondence of the Baltimore Herald.

A number of Jews who formed part of a funeral procession in the Mousey district of Alexandria on the 6th instant were grossly insulted by several natives. On the return from the cemetery the Jews retaliated on their assailants, and but for the interference of the police serious riots would have resulted.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphed on Sunday:

"A drawn battle with sticks was fought yesterday between German and Jewish students at Czernowitz University. The numbers of the combatants were nearly equal, and the attack was continued for three hours. So serious did it become that the shops in the center of the town were shut. The police were not strong enough to interfere until reinforcements arrived. Many people were injured and several arrests were made."

The semi-official Fremdenblatt, of Vienna, prints an interesting communication on the motive for the dismissal of Dr. Kohn from his post as Prince Bishop of Olmutz. The informant is described as a prominent prelate in Rome, an intimate friend of the Papal Secretary of State, Monsignor Merry del Val, and according to his statement it is undoubted that Dr. Kohn had to go because of his origin. The friend of the Secretary of State made the following noteworthy remark: "The Pope gave him (Dr. Kohn) to understand that so much strife had centered round his name as to make it impossible for him to continue to discharge successfully his high office at Olmutz."

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The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Home for Aged and Infirm will take place on Sunday, May 8, 1904, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., at the Benai Berith Rooms, 723 Lexington avenue.

The following business will be transacted: Reading of the annual reports; election of officers—president for one year in place of Mrs. Marcus Heim, vice-president for one year in place of Mrs. Edwd. Loeb, treasurer for one year in place of Mrs. Myer Hellman, directress for three years in place of Mrs. David Wile, directress for three years in place of Mrs. Jacob Stern, directress for three years in place of Mrs. Benno Horwitz, directress for three years in place of Mrs. Simon May, directress for three years in place of Mrs. Simon Pretzfeld, directress for three years in place of Mrs. George Bruck, and the consideration of matters that may be introduced for discussion.

There is a concerted effort in this district, No. 3, to increase the membership. There is a great deal of enthusiasm being displayed by the Pittsburg and Allegheny lodges and Jericho Lodge No. 44, has appointed a propaganda committee that is doing good work in not alone seeking new members, but infusing interest among those who have already joined the order.

Grand President Rabbi Rosenthal, of Lancaster, at the last meeting of Jericho lodge, made a most eloquent plea, not alone for increased membership, but for the energy and help of its members.

The lodges that have been instituted in Braddock and McKeesport are proof that the work of the officers of the grand lodge of this district is bearing fruit. The slogan that has been adopted, "500 new members by January 1, 1905," bids fair to be materially exceeded in the district, but this number should be found in Allegheny county alone, as the Jewish population has been greatly increased, and the average young man needs only to become acquainted with the teachings of the order to become an earnest worker for its ideals and principles.

Tales of Famous Men

Gustav Mahler, the Jewish musician, both as a composer and conductor is one of the leading figures in the musical world of Germany. After he left Hamburg in 1897 he went to Cologne, where he conducted some trial performances so successfully that he had hopes of being engaged at the opera. However, anti-Semitic influences were strong at Cologne just then, and a hint was conveyed to one of Mahler's friends to the effect that the directorate were very well satisfied with Gustav's conducting, but objected to the shape of his nose. This was passed on to Mahler, who left at once and went down to Vienna, where his success was so great that he was appointed conductor at the opera. The Cologne people heard of this, and, not wishing to let such a treasure slip through their fingers, telegraphed to Mahler: "Have reconsidered decision. Come back and name your own terms." Mahler replied: "Gustav's nose still unchanged in appearance. Offer declined."

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EUGENE D. KLEIN, Chairman Committee on Appeals.
MAURICE S. KELLER, Chairman Committee on Laws.
JACOB L. WALLACH, Chairman Committee on Finance.
DANIEL KRAUSE, Chairman Committee on State of the District.
MORT. J. LICHTENBERG, President Board of District Deputies.

Federation of American Zionists.

What promises to be a decidedly conspicuous event for the Zionists of Greater New York will be the visit of Mr. Jos. Cowen, one of the Governors of the Jewish Colonial Trust, Ltd., London, who will be tendered a reception by the Zionist Council of Greater New York on Monday evening, May 9, at Social Hall, Clinton street. Mr. Cowen has stood in close connection with Dr. Herzl since the foundation of the Zionist movement, and also volunteered his services in connection with matters of the trust, besides undertaking a short propaganda tour through several States. A large number of the tickets for admission to the reception have already been applied for. Tickets can be obtained by shekel payers only at the club-rooms of the Bnai Zion Kadimah, 318 Broome street; the Carmel Wine Co., 354 Grand street; Mr. J. H. Luria, Secretary of the Mizrahi, 133 Monroe street, and at the offices of the Federation of American Zionists, 320 Broadway. Positively no tickets to be disposed of at the door.

The officers and executive committee of the Kadimah are giving a banquet in Mr. Cowen's honor on Sunday evening, May 8, at Vienna Hall, East Fifty-eighth street. Mr. Cowen will visit Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and the Cleveland Convention. Mr. Cowen's visit to each of these cities will be celebrated by receptions, banquets and mass meetings. His presence at the convention is sure to give additional interest to what will undoubtedly be one of the most important annual gatherings of Zionists held in this country. Mr. Cowen will return to New York on June 10.

The Suburbanite.

The Passenger Department of the New Jersey Central issues regularly an illustrated monthly magazine known as "The Suburbanite." It is replete with information regarding Suburban Homes, and the contributors are among the best known writers in the vicinity.

There are many half tone illustrations touching upon every phase of country life, and any one interested should send two cents in stamps to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., New Jersey Central, New York City, for a sample copy of "The Suburbanite."

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.

ALWAYS BE SANGUINE.

Keep to the Highways and Shun the Back Alleys of Life.

Keep to the broad highways of hope and cheerfulness. Expect to succeed. Think success, and you will succeed. Keep out of the back alleys of gloom and pessimism. Join the procession of the cheerful, the willing and the hopeful. Be sanguine. Know the pleasures of living. Enjoy the sunshine of hope.

Keep away from the scavengers and raggickers who infest the back alleys of life. Your pessimist is your scavenger, your raggicker. He may be a necessary evil, a boil as it were on the body social, but too much of him is fatal. He never gave the world a smile. He never contributed to the good cheer of any human being. He never lifted the gloom from any distressed soul. He is the antithesis of progress. He is the pollywog which in the evolution of life is continually dragging backward toward the slimy past, resisting the progress of development which must go on with or without him.

Beware of the encroachments of the carping, pessimistic spirit. It is a hardy plant. It takes root easily in the mind, and, like the thistle, when once it gains a foothold it is well nigh impossible to uproot it, but it cannot live in an atmosphere of sunshine and cheerfulness. Therefore, keep to the highways. Keep out of the back alleys.—Exchange.

Just published:

"For Liberty."

A play for Chanukah for School and Home, founded on Jewish Patriotism, Janie Jacobson

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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.

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WANTED—Room and Board in nearby sea resort for the summer, by young man (out during the day) Best references. Terms must be moderate. Address "Salesman", this office.

Parlor Floor to Let for Doctor (no other physician on block), and 2 large furnished rooms. Modern conveniences. 136 E 92d Street.

WANTED—A position as Matron or something similar in an institution, by a competent lady of long experience. Can furnish excellent references. Address, H. S., this office.

Dr. H. Newmark announces the removal of his residence to 156 West 131st Street.

WANTED—By the Congregation Mount Zion, of Harlem, 113th street and Madison avenue, a Cantor and leader capable of conducting a choir. Apply in writing to CHAS. LOWENFELD, 70 E 111th street.

Is there any chance for a Jewish young man of character (25) unmarried who has followed the retail dry goods business several years, to secure a position in some large wholesale house, where by dint of energy, promptness and industry, he can advance himself rapidly? Good references. E. B., Heb. Standard.

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Home wanted with kind Jewish family for invalid woman. Terms moderate. Address A. T. S., 114 East 71st st., City.

Miss Henriette Markstein, the celebrated Pianoforte Instructor of Harlem, has opened a branch studio at 166 Henry Street, where she will accept a limited number of pupils, beginners or advanced. Interim hours between six and seven daily. Inquire, Mrs. Spiegel, 166 Henry Street.

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Jewish Theological Seminary, 123d Street & Boulevard.

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—A preacher, teacher, ש"ס, מורה וקורא, forty years of age, without family, possessing the best recommendations and credentials as to character and ability, desires position in some congregation. Address Rev. M. GREENWALD, 55 Columbia St., New York.

WANTED—A Teacher for Hebrew School. Must speak correct English. One residing in the Bronx preferred. Apply Sunday morning from 10 to 12 at M. S. H. Hebrew School, cor. 158th St. & Forest Ave.

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ROOM—For one or two gentleman friends nice furnished room with bath in fine flat with small Jewish family. 20 West 112th Street, 1 flight up East

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

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Applications in writing to DR. S. KOHN, 13 East 75th Street, City.

Young lady wants Board (Kosher). Address, "E. G.", c/o Gilbert Isaacs, 163 Rodney Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Sale, one-half of burial plot excellently located in Maimonides Cemetery. L. LOCHMAN, 18 E. 117th St.

THE HEBREW STANDARD. ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

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J. P. SOLOMON, - - EDITOR. WM. J. SOLOMON, PUBLISHER.

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הַיְדוּ בְּנוֹיִם וְהַשְׁמִיעוּ, וְשֵׂא נֶס "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, MAY 6, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

בְּהַר-בְּרָחֵהוּ

This evening begins the 37th day of Omer.

Judaism is life, not words.

Happiness is lost by criticizing it; sorrow by accepting it.

Against stupidity the gods are said to be powerless; against intelligence they do not contend.

1400 bakers in Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea are under strike. The Jewish bakers are at work. The Jewish bakers are sensible.

Rabbi Hirsch in his sermon at the Sinai Temple preparatory to his departure for a four months' visit in Europe said: "The Sunday observance of the Reform Jews in America was a concession to Christianity, and, observing the first day, was only an adaptation to the conditions."

Booker Washington says: "Reliable statistics show that 61 per cent. of the Russians are illiterate, and that at least 70 per cent. of the Russian soldiers are illiterate. In this country only 44 per cent. of the negroes are illiterate, and it will be found that at least 90 per cent. of the negro soldiers the United States are literate."

Rabbi L. Weiss, of Palestine, Texas, has declined to accept the re-election to his office that was recently unanimously tendered him and has also resigned the unexpired term, as his health requires a change of climate. He has left for the North. Our co-religionists in Palestine regretably lose the services of a conscientious Rabbi, an erudite scholar, a spirited writer and an accomplished gentleman. "A fine old Jewish Rabbi, one of the olden time."

We have seen a young child express the greatest surprise and delight on discovering in a flower-bed its name written in the green of young plants, the seed of which had been sown by a fond father or mother. But by-and-by we will see our name, or character, as it has been planted by ourselves springing up in the opinion people entertain of us, and it will be exactly as we have sown it. How carefully then, ought we to sow! Let us not spoil our name by sowing foolishly or wrongly. Let us remember, every word and act as a seed put in, which will surely spring up and constitute our name in this world and in the world to come.

We Are God's Servants.

כִּי לִי בְנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל עֲבָדִים

"If ye will walk in My statutes and ye will observe My commandments, and do them, I will give your rains in their times, and the earth will yield her produce," etc Leviticus xxv. 55.

It is noteworthy, that the last portion of the Sidrah, concludes with the assurance that we are God's servants, כִּי לִי בְנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל עֲבָדִים עַד הַיּוֹם "For unto Me the children of Israel are servants, they are My servants, etc." and immediately following our great Master stipulates the nature of the services, as well as the subsequent reward for our obedience and faithful endeavors. We have simply to walk in His statutes and observe His commandments, then our rain will come to us in due time and the earth will yield her fruit.

Rashi observes, that the "rain in due time" meant, "when there was no need for people to be exposed in the streets (namely, on Friday nights)," but that is only a theological and minor deduction; the Jerusalem Talmud makes it appear "that the rains descend through the merits of three things,

בֹּזוֹת הָאָרֶץ, בֹּזוֹת הַחֶסֶד, בֹּזוֹת הַיְסוּרִין "the earth itself, loving kindness and suffering." This is an inspiring interpretation of the subject.

He that would give his faithful servant any gift would be pleased to see that his present should be kept in good condition; so "so the Lord hath given the earth unto His servants"—mankind—לְבְנֵי אָדָם, reserving the heavens to God, should He not therefore endow this earth with all that should make it an abode of pleasure and delight? And what can contribute more to that result than the rain that descends upon its bosom? True, the sun makes it bright and cheering, the atmosphere that surrounds it adds to the delight, yet were it not for the rain the crust of the earth would be too dry, too barren to yield its produce or would even make it unbearable for those that dwell upon it. Thus the Lord sends down copious rain, or rather has endowed nature to bring it down, on account of the earth itself, the gift of God to man. Then again, the rain descends on account of loving kindness—the goodness and benevolence that dwell in the heart of man, making those who are lacking these attributes happier and more comfortable.

For what other reason should the earth so yield her produce? Only to bless the selfish and satisfy the grasping desires of the miser? No, the rain fructifies the earth that we may harvest its fruit and practice loving kindness and benevolence. But none the less the rain comes again on account of suffering; for were it not for misery, suffering and pain, how forgetful would we be of loving kindness, our feelings for our fellow-man would be cold or frigid and our sympathies entirely benumbed. Thus the Lord makes the earth bright and beautiful with rain to cheer our suffering ones, to brighten up our gloom, and at the same it is our duty to do the same as far as we can, to others who are less blessed than we.

That these elucidations are not mere idle phraseology is evident from the fact, that where God's statutes are the walks of man, where His commandments are mostly observed and practiced, the sweetest prosperity exists.

Let us take our own country for example. Is it not the richest, the most prosperous, the most blessed of all lands? Why? Is it not a potent fact that the people of our land are the most godly, the most obedient to God's statutes and commandments, and the Lord classes our land more than any other land?

It is equally true that the soil of Russia is as rich, as fertile and as fructifying as ours, and if that country could only be inhabited by free American citizens for about a quarter of a century, it would bud and blossom as the rose, would become a paradise of liberty as ours is to day, while, if Russians lived here, with their inhuman laws, their religious bigotry and their legislative tyranny, in far less time America would become a living hell just as Russia is now; so we can really see that to walk in the statutes of God and keep His commandments, indeed, brings down God's blessings on us, but as rain is the most useful agent in producing this blessing, it was specified in Scripture promise.

Let us think of this, and ever direct our walks in the statutes of God! Let us be mindful of His commandments, to keep them and perform them, and God's assurance of blessing and prosperity will surely not fail us.

An Entering Wedge.

The promoters of the scheme to make righteous by force of law, have again permitted a fragment of their designs to come to the surface. It is evident that they have reached the conclusion that the public mind is sufficiently prepared by the constant and untiring effort put forth by their leaders, to now accept and support any measure they might advance, looking to the Christianizing of the nation.

Accordingly there was introduced in the House of Representatives, some months ago, a bill for a District of Columbia Sunday law. This bill forbids all kinds of labor, with few exceptions, on the first day of the week. It has not, however, been urged for passage at this session of Congress, but instead another bill was, later on, introduced. This bill forbids the sale and delivery of meats, groceries, and all provisions on Sunday. It was found that while the great majority of butchers and grocers do not open and have not opened their places of business, they were envious of the very few who were not scrupulous about opening on Sunday. So the organized butchers and grocers were induced to give their support to a bill in Congress for a law compelling all business houses of this class to close. This bill was recently urged for passage.

Evidently it is the opinion of those in this movement, that Congress can not resist the demand of these people for a law to compel themselves to rest. And once Congress is committed to religious legislation, the way will be open for any other proposed measure, and especially the general District Sunday bill. For if Congress may make a Sunday law for a class, it may with equal propriety enact such a law for all classes, and this will evidently follow.

The Lord only knows whether we are ready for our government to begin a series of enactments and the enforcement of religious laws, and he knows, too, what use we would make of an extension of a time of peace, and we must now leave it with Him.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Beware the Greeks Bearing Gifts.

BY THE SENTINEL.

XV.

It seems to us that the time has come that the New York Board of Jewish Ministers should sing its swan song, so far as its attempt to institute a Peoples' Synagogue is concerned. Not only have the expressions of opinion from down-town all been adverse to the scheme, but with a brutality for which he will not be thanked, Dr. Isidore Singer has placed himself upon record in unmistakable language, declaring that the Reform Rabbi should "ask his congregation to relieve him henceforth of his functions on the Saturday Sabbath, for his heart can no longer beat in unison with the "handful" of old fashioned Jews and Jewesses who are foolish enough to cling to the traditional Sabbath."

The Emanu-El Brotherhood is still being continued. And here indeed, in spite of all its attractions, its innovations and its truckling to the imagined wants and whims of the young people; in spite of its location in the very heart of the crowded Ghetto, the attendance on Friday nights never exceeds the "handful" of less than a hundred. Of these, three-fourths are girls, whose religious enthusiasm in the services we believe to be infinitesimal. But that scheme is paved with intentions that are to lead to Reform. What comes from this "Emanu-El" is not as its name should imply, "A with us God," but following the traditional road seems to be of a character machiavelian enough to imply a confederacy with the other place. It is spelled with an H.

We are entitled to judge the Reform Rabbi at the same valuation as has been placed upon him by his own colleague. We have asserted that the Reform Rabbi is a renegade and a traitor to our Faith. Dr. Singer says that "his heart can no longer beat in unison with the handful of old-fashioned Jews and Jewesses who are foolish enough to cling to the traditional Sabbath." The whole plan of the Peoples' Synagogue centres around this "foolish idea of the traditional Sabbath" and in the traditional Orthodox (so they say) way. And upon the Sabbath Day mentioned in the Decalogue (so they say). Take away this "foolishness," and the whole necessity for the Peoples' Synagogue falls to the ground.

Those who are Jews only in the winter, and are Christless Christians in the summer, and whose observance of Judaism during the winter only extends so far as attending a Sunday service in a temple; who desecrate every Sabbath day; break every dietary law; follow none of the traditional customs; do not initiate their sons into the Abrahamic covenant; marry their daughters among Gentiles; and run the whole gamut of insolent self assertiveness, declaring that the whole scheme of nature has come to its culmination—the highest pinnacle of its intention—for it has produced the godless Reformer—call upon those who are still "foolish enough to cling to the traditional Sabbath, etc." to cut them off from the House of Israel. Here is the very meat of our contention. Until a decision is arrived at by which it will be decided whether the large majority of the Jews of New York (for Dr. Singer notwithstanding, the majority of the Jews still cling to

the traditional Sabbath and to all the other things that are known as Judaism) it seems that it will be only beating a dead dog to argue this matter farther.

We shall continue when necessary to expose the double dealing of the "Church of the Holy Convenience," and of the "Association for the Disassociation of the People with the Synagogue," of the "Brotherhood of Disingenuous Intention," and it will be the fault of the majority of the Jews of New York and America, aye, of the world, if the Orthodox Jews do not give their quietus once for all to the wolves in sheep's clothing who would devour us, to the unctuous Rabbis who so vilely traduce us.

The Man in the Observatory.

XXIII.

One of the men who has been eminently successful in his business undertakings is Henry S. Hermann, now President of the Union Exchange Bank. Mr. Hermann at a very early age embarked in business and through dint of industry and enterprise built up one of the largest wholesale gentlemen's furnishing houses in the city. After retiring with a competency he became a large operator in real estate, his indomitable energy and activity, as well as his keen business acumen, crowning his enterprises with success, and he is now connected with a number of prominent realty companies.

It has been Mr. Hermann's ambition to become president of a bank, and his wish in this direction has been gratified. The Union Exchange Bank opened with an array of directors representing men standing upon the highest eminence in finance. The success of the bank was assured from the start, and it is now regarded in commercial circles as an unquestionably solvent, as well as a liberal institution. Mr. Hermann has given much of his time to Jewish congregational, benevolent and fraternal organizations in which he has been a most active worker, as well as a most liberal contributor. He is a man of ideas and a solid thinker. He is also a good talker, able to round out a good period, and although, not a florid speaker, his addresses are always sound, lucid and argumentative.

Mr. Hermann is still in the prime of life, and bids well to become a leader in financial circles.

The orthodox use of the prayer shawl, the tallith, and of the arba kanphoth, worn under the clothes, is ingeniously explained: The Egyptians put one tassel on a garment to indicate the rank of a nobleman; two for that of priest; three for that of prince, and four for that of king. Moses commanded the Jews to put fringes for tassels (tsitsith) at the four corners of the garment, and thus made his people all priests and princes.— Jewish Voice.

Correction.

Through careless proof reading, the Hebrew quotation in the article "Inter-marriage Between Orthodox and Reform Jews," Ain, was accidentally omitted, through which not alone is the Talmud misquoted but the point of argument lost, although the English version is correct.

Subscribe for the HEBREW STANDARD.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Supplanting the Talmud.

If one, who doth reprove his neighbor, cries; Do thou take out the splinter out of thine eyes!

The other answers in a chiding tone; Do thou remove the beam out of thine own!

ISIDORE MYERS, "Gems from the Talmud."

The sermonette "Creed and Deed," in a recent edition of the HEBREW STANDARD referring to the moon, the luminary that complained before the Creator for having bestowed equal splendor upon two kings, credits the Midrash with the authority of this allegorical fable.

Why not direct the reader to the better known, more authoritative and genuinely authentic Talmud, which bears upon the subject at issue in one of its numerous tractates, namely, *Hulin* 60, b.

Concerning the precept, "Thou shalt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk," which has been trebled in the Pentateuch, the answer to one of the correspondents of the HEBREW STANDARD assumes that "It is possibly owing to this repetition that so much importance is attributed to this custom." The words "It is possibly," as a prelude, manifest the significance of a Talmudic maxim, which I recently quoted in the *Post-Telegram*, a suburban daily (*ibid* 58, b), "An enlargement equals a detriment."

Why that's not of a doubtful character; speculative theory, or surmising supposition.

Thus concludes the Talmud (*ibid* 145, b), "Since the injunction of 'Thou shalt not seethe a kid in the milk of its mother,' has been triplicated, the prohibition comparatively extends threefold, i. e., Thou shalt not boil, neither use, nor eat."

The *Jewish Tribune* of recent date, transliterates one of Maimonides' sections into "Hilchath Ovel, which is fallacious. "Ovel," technically, would signify "mourner," while the treatise under discussion treats mourning in all its various shades and details, in which instance the term should have been differently vowed, if one could volunteer to undertake the task, and pronounced "Ebbel."

The *Jewish Exponent* quotes a local Rabbi, who, employing, among others, the proverb "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them," stamped it with the privy seal of the New Testament.

Why, "what hast thou to do in the way of Egypt, to drink the waters of Sihor? or what hast thou to do in the way of Assyria, to drink the waters of the river?" (*Jeremiah* ii, 18)?

Why ignore the far superior Talmud, and give preference to the inferior New Testament?

Why not name Hillel, who fathered it (*Sabbath* 31 a)?

NACHMAN HELLER.

Philadelphia, Lag b'Omer, 5664.

It is not the Russian army but Russian diplomacy that now stands naked and, let us hope, ashamed. It is the diplomats' war, and as they have sown so the nation reaps.

A man must not choose his neighbor; he must take the neighbor that God sends him. The neighbor is just the man who is next to you at the moment. This love of our neighbor is the only door out of the dungeon of self.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Was Noah's Ark Seaworthy?

The best German ocean flyers and greyhounds as the *Deutschland*, are not only very popular in the sea towns, but also in the whole of Germany and with all sea-faring people. Still Noah's ark is the most popular vessel which has ever existed. The more interesting is therefore the question, whether Noah's ark, according to the description given in the Bible, was actually a seaworthy boat?

A reply to this archaeological problem is to be found in a recent number of the American paper on navigation, *The American Siren and Shipping*, where general interest in reference to navigation raised this question.

"Many shipbuilders," so the paper says, "have written in reference to the measurements of the ark, all come to the opinion that she was an excellent ship and a good and profitable cargo vessel. During the last ten years the general measurements in the construction of American ocean and lake freight-carrying steamers have been closely followed. According to the Holy Scriptures, the ark was 480 feet long, 80 feet wide and 48 feet high, and the tonnage 11,413 tons; a good deal of space was reserved for every species of animals—male and female, two in number, 244, according to Buffon's classification—and could carry besides 1,000 persons, and still had room for the accommodation for provisions. During the seventeenth century Peter Jansen, a Dutchman, built a vessel of the exact dimensions of the ark, and this vessel was a source of great income to the owners.

Noah, the father of shipbuilding, is still held in high esteem by the shipbuilders of to-day, because they know how far the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans and all other shipbuilders up to the present time remained behind the excellent type of vessel, the ark, that comfortable, steady and profitable ship.

Indeed, the present age has only learned to construct vessels which can compare to Noah's ark. But, to-day, vessels over 11,000 are no rarity any longer. The Hamburg-American line possesses ten such "arks," of which the oldest was built in the year 1896. Noah's ark was not built for speed, and, for this reason, it was constructed with a very wide bottom. In this respect it still holds the record up to the present day. The most recent and largest boat afloat of the merchant marine, the English steamer *Baltic*, is five feet less in width than Noah's vessel. The flyer *Deutschland* which, with its 16,500 tons capacity, surpasses the ark a good deal, has a length of 563 feet, but only 67 feet wide. Its height of 44 feet is almost equal to that of the ark. The express steamer *Deutschland* is the widest vessel of the Hamburg-American line, in reference to its other dimensions, one of the narrowest. But the wider vessels of the P. type are very narrow compared to the ark of the patriarch of the Bible.

Thus, for instance, the steamer *Pennsylvania*, with a length of 660 feet, with a height of 41 feet, is only 62 feet wide. HASSEFINAH.

Pleasures have honey in the mouth, but a sting in the tail; and often perish in the budding.

Give us Jews who are such by conviction, or none at all.

The Mirror.

There is more heresy connected with our Reform Rabbis than the Central Conference wots of. I learn that the confirmation exercises of the St. Louis Hebrew Free School, conducted by Rabbi Samuel Sale, will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon on Saturday, May 21st, and as that day is not Shabbath according to Reform dictum, I think that this is a severe blow aimed at the traditions of our progressive co-religionists, more especially that the "rite is to be administered" (think of it ye progressive Rabbis!) in the afternoon.

And now also cometh Rabbi Hirsch, the Western Apostle, the Jupiter Tonans of Reform, with all its hatless, seferless, kosherless, Shabbasless possibilities and in defiance of public opinion and regardless of the sanctity of Confirmationday, and to the horror and indignation alike of the "half-baked" and the "upper crust," who regard him with feelings of awe and envy, and he "administered the rite" —last Sunday.

In connection with Rabbi Sales' conduct it appears to me that if the children of the Hebrew Free School did not belong to the poorer classes, this invidious distinction would not have been made, and this has been one of the arguments of the HEBREW STANDARD against "the rite of Confirmation"—that it is only "administered" on Shabbath to the children of the rich, while for the poorer and perhaps brighter children any other day is good enough.

Shame! I say, upon Rabbis and congregations with such un-Jewish, un-American ideas and tendencies. Shame upon those shoddy purse proud would-be leaders among their co-religionists! They forget, or perhaps never heard the ringing words of the prophet, "Hath not one God created us?" "Are we not all children of one Father?"

Rabbi Moses, although not possessing a superabundance of adipose tissue, has a somewhat rotund appearance. One of his congregation recently called attention to his remarkably attenuated physical condition. A by-stander observed, that the Doctor was not at all in ill-health, but the trustees of his congregation had sat down so heavily and vigorously upon the propositions submitted by him for the introduction of his Union Prayer Book for the coming holidays, that he was actually layed out "flat."

If I could but wield the graceful, yet trenchant pen of a Meshuggena M. P. Jacobson; if I possessed the Talmudic erudition of a Toby Schanfarber; if I had the sophomoric alliteration of a Reb Yosef Loeb, or the sweet piety of Boston's own Reb Charley, I would protest in unmistakable language against such sacrilegious vandalism.

But I presume I must possess my soul in patience until June, when the pious ecclesiasts will assemble in conference and picnic, and doubtless will place their seal of condemnation upon such heretical practices.

Meanwhile, *Fiat Confirmation*. ruat Hirsch!

And now we have tidings from the West,—where more than elsewhere, we were told, that economic consider-

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OSBORNE & PAINTER.

ations will not permit an observance of the Jewish Sabbath—that the Sunday service movement inaugurated by our progressive Rabbis is a failure.

Rabbi Harrison of St. Louis, cries out in a spirit of agony that the Sunday services in his temple (so far as the members of his congregation are concerned) are greatly disappointing. That although the average attendance is about 600, less than ten per cent. of that number are of his own flock.

Now Rabbi Harrison is an eloquent pulpit orator, the Temple is a stately structure, the music the best the market affords, the services regularly advertised in the local papers, and yet with all these attractive drawing cards, the shepherd neither by hook nor crook can gather the wayward sheep of Israel into his fold on Sunday, hence the St. Louis shepherd sheds bitter tears of disappointment and mourneth and refuseth to be comforted, and says, "I feel the pain and humiliation of such conditions too keenly to reproach you with them. It is plain that such a congregation is not a Jewish congregation; such services are not Jewish services. The Sunday services cannot go on in this way; the temple itself cannot long exist in this way. I must say to you that I am utterly discouraged; and if you will not stand by me now I will have no more heart for this work."

The shepherd goes further. After berating his flock for neglecting their Sunday religious duties and lamenting that so much of his spiritual sweetness has been wasted upon the desert air, he expresses a willingness to throw everything overboard to save the Sunday ship and says, "There will be no Jewish ritual used on Sunday, if that is unwelcome to you." Like the much-lamented Artemus Ward he is willing to sacrifice all his wives relations upon the altar of his country.

Now any body with half an eye can see that the Sunday fad has been *aussgespielt* for years. To give an opportunity for religious instruction,



Manufacturer of
Cloaks, Suits & Furs
Wholesale and Retail,
4 West 14th Street,
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Ici on parle Francais. NEW YORK

spiritual elevation and all the other buncombe, etc., etc., to those who cannot close their business on the Jewish Sabbath—why not truthfully say will not?—may sound very pleasing to the ear in theory, but in practice is about as big a humbug as the exploded theory of the spiritualizing influences of Reform.

A Jew who has no *betachon*, trust, confidence in the God of his fathers, is an irreligious Jew at best, and does not hanker after spiritual comfort or seek soul elevation, etc. If he does, let him throw his golden calf to the dogs and seek religion on his Sabbath day in the synagogue. As long as the Almighty Dollar is bigger in his eyes than the Almighty God, his selfish, grasping desires will not cease to eject religion from his heart.

He will not attend the Sunday service, because it is his only day of recreation; and we can rest assured that he will not give up his barber shop, his game of sola hertz or poker to listen to a political harangue or social essay or a scientific discourse from Rabbi M. T. Jugg, be his tongue ever so glib or his flow of redundant phrases ever so smooth.

"What fools these mortals be" to spend their kosher money merely to attract utter strangers and have the *Goyim* talk well about them, and how fooled the *Goyim* are who attend for the purpose of witnessing a Jewish service, the real fact being that if it were not for the "Kaddish," the only Jews in attendance would be the Rabbi, Cantor, Parnass and Sexton. Brethren, let us rise and—laugh!
ASPAKLARYA.

Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co.,

FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, President.

305, 307, 309 Broadway - - - NEW YORK.

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

| | |
|---|---|
| STATE OF NEW YORK | Albany, N. Y., January 2nd, 1904. |
| INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, | I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance |
| of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State. | |
| I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Sections Fifty-two and Eighty-four of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1903, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and find the net value thereof, on the said 31st day of December, 1903, to be Four Million, Two Hundred and Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Nine Dollars, as follows: | |
| Net Value of Policies..... | \$4,203,909 |
| " " Additions..... | " |
| " " Annuities..... | \$4,203,909 |
| Less Net Value Policies reinsured..... | \$4,203,909 |

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed, at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.
FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance.
Total Payments to Policyholders, \$57,784,177.00
Surplus to Policyholders, \$506,587.89

Has Some Good Points.
In looking for a boarding place
Discriminating men
Would hardly pick the county jail,
The dingy, local pen,
Yet I've been told by those who know
There are worse places they might go.

You do not get the choicest fare,
The service is not great,
But for such fodder as you get
You do not have to wait
Or wonder how you're going to pay
The bill for three square meals a day.

The landlord never comes around
To get his monthly pay;
The gas man has no claim on you;
The iceman keeps away,
And, though outside may rage a storm,
The county has to keep you warm.

The life insurance agent
Gives you a wide, wide berth;
The man who peddles shoestrings
Don't know you are on earth,
And no one tries to make a touch
When you are in the law's stern clutch.

One of the many reasons
Why patrons it should win
Is it's so very easy
A pudding to break in;
As one of the Don't Worry club
They list you as they pass the grub.

Curiosity of Somaliland Women.
An English lady traveling with her husband in Somaliland writes: "We were honored by a visit from the wife, infant and mother of the chief of a neighboring zerebi. They had never seen any European women before and came to see what a mem-sahib was like. They examined everything, from my hairbrushes to my boots, and were especially charmed with my big pink sun hat. With some hesitation they asked if I would mind letting down my hair. One's coiffure in camp is very simple, and the removal of a few hairpins gratified their curiosity. Then they pressed Camm, my maid, who has short curly hair, to do the same. We had to give up all explanation at the difference, and finally they accepted the ayah's theory that long and short hair was the English distinction between married women and maids and that when Camm married she would grow her hair long. The Somali woman has her hair—or, rather, curly wool—dressed only twice in her life, once when it is plaited in myriads of tiny plaits no thicker than twine, and once again when she marries, when it is inclosed in a blue bag."

The Magic in the Letter R.
"Did you ever notice," asked the observer of things nobody else ever notices, "what a lot of magic there is in that little letter R?"
"For instance, it can turn a golfing tee into a tree, an ail into a rail, a gain into a grain, a fog into a frog, a tail into a trail, a hose into a horse, a bid into a bird, a hen into a hern, a health into a hearth, a bit of heat into a heart, a hat into another kind of hat, a pat into a part, a cut into a cart, a spit into a sprit, a list into a first, a bow into a brow, a peal into a pearl, a peach into a prech, a beach into a breach, a wing into a wring, a stave into a starve, a gab into a grab or a garb, a skit into a skirt, a sting into a string, a tuck into a truck, a boll into a boil, a urine into a miner, a bush into a brush, a line into a liner, a bag into a brag, a bay into a bray, a payer into a prayer, a band into a brand, a cow into a crow, etc.; world without end."—Baltimore American.

A Man Is What He Eats.
"I have seen some of the uncooked fruits and nuts people. I don't say I saw the right ones. Like enough, I saw only those who, for the good of the cause, should never have been allowed to wander forth into society. They one and all professed loudly to be in the rarest physical health. It seemed to me they lacked the proper scenic accessories. A floral pillow with "Rest" on it in immortelles, say about here; and a sheaf of wheat tied with purple satin faced ribbon over there would have seemed more natural and suited their complexion better. As to their mental vigor, after I had heard them talk awhile I gave right in to their most cardinal doctrine: A man is what he eats. If he eats beef he becomes of the beef beefy; if he eats nuts he becomes—but enough.—Everybody's Magazine.

The Shamrock.
The Trinity legend of the shamrock appears first in literature in 1727, in Caleb Threlkeld's "Synopsis Stirpium Hibernicarum." Under the heading of "Trifolium Pratense Album" occurs the following passage: "This plant is worn by the people in their hats on the 17th day of March yearly, which is called St. Patrick's Day, it being a current tra-

dition that by this three leaved grass he emblematically set forth to them the mystery of the Holy Trinity. However, when they wet their Seamar-oge, they often commit excess in liquor, which is not a right keeping of a day to the Lord, error generally leading to debauchery."

Where the Romans Excelled.
The Romans were not in want of teachers or of models, for they had the Egyptians and the Greeks, but they never succeeded in creating an art characteristic of themselves. No people perhaps ever betrayed less originality in their productions in this field, but they raised the other elements of civilization to the highest point. Their military organization assured them the domination of the world; their political and judicial institutions are still patterns for us, and their literature inspired the centuries that followed them.

A Quick Reply.
The Duchess of Lauraguais, who was somewhat given to making poetry, could not think of a word to rhyme with coif. Turning to Talleyrand, who chanced to be by her side, she said, "Prince, give me a rhyme to coif." "Impossible, duchess," replied Talleyrand without a moment's delay. "For that which pertains to the head of a woman has neither rhyme nor reason."

More to the Point.
"Ef yer real interested," said Deacon Skinner, "I'll tek ye what I want fur the horse."
"Oh, I wouldn't be interested in knowin' that," replied Farmer Shoude.
"No?"
"No, but I wouldn't mind knowin' what ye'd take."—Philadelphia Press.

Deer.
Bill—You say you never make the mistake of shooting something else for a deer? Jill—No; I did it once; shot a man's \$100 cow and had to pay for it. Bill—I should say that experience was a deer teacher.—Yonkers Statesman.

Willax to Help.
"But," said Miss Roxley's father, "how about supporting my daughter? Have you considered that thoroughly?" "Oh, yes," replied the suitor, "I'm willing to help."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The unspoken word never does harm.—Kossuth.

THE MOVING WORLD.
A Swiss watchmaker has invented an electric watch, which will go for fifteen years without being rewound.
Formetal is a new chemical combination of metals invented to meet the need of automobile builders for a material which will withstand severe twists and will not corrode.
The sinking of shafts through wet ground has recently been successfully accomplished by the aid of artificial freezing. The ground is hardened in this manner to prevent a sudden inrush of water.
With the assistance of the latest machines a piece of leather can be transformed into a pair of boots in thirty-four minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of sixty-three persons and through fifteen machines.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.
Of the public school teachers in the United States 27 per cent are men.
In English schools three hours a week are given to needlework; in New York schools but one.
Dr. Simeon Bell of Rosedale, Kan., has given the University of Kansas \$25,000 in Missouri lands.
The teachers of three French public schools in Normandy report that 75 per cent of the girls in them take brandy in their coffee at breakfast.

Hotel Glass Pantries.
The glass pantries of hotels are in charge of women for the simple reason experience has shown that men smash delicate glassware when they try to cleanse it.

The Monkey.
Its hand and its wonderful intelligence give the monkey advantage over all other lower animals. It cannot well endure cold and temperate climates, and this fact, it is suggested, has prevented the close association with man that would have made the monkey the most useful of domestic animals.

GAS

To Keep House Economically Use Gas FOR FUEL.

COOKING for a small family on a **GAS RANGE** shouldn't cost more than **\$3.00 A MONTH.**

If your gas burners are unsatisfactory, send word to the Gas Company, addressing the "Gas Information Bureau."

GAS

The Calendar.

| 5664 | 1904 |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Rosh Chodesh Sivan..... | Sunday, May 15 |
| 1st day Shabuoth..... | Friday, May 29 |
| Rosh Chodesh Tammuz..... | Tuesday, June 14 |
| Fast of Tammuz..... | Thursday, June 30 |
| Rosh Chodesh Ab..... | Wednesday, July 13 |
| Fast of Ab..... | Thursday, July 21 |
| Rosh Chodesh Ellul..... | Friday, August 12 |
| 5665 | |
| Rosh Hashanah..... | Saturday, September 10 |
| Yom Kippur..... | Monday, September 19 |
| 1st day Succoth..... | Saturday, September 24 |
| Shemini Atzereth..... | Saturday, October 1 |
| Simchath Torah..... | Sunday, October 2 |
| Rosh Chodesh Chesvan..... | Monday, October 10 |
| Rosh Chodesh Kislev..... | Wednesday, November 9 |
| 1st day Chanukah..... | Saturday, December 3 |
| Rosh Chodesh Tebeth..... | Friday, December 9 |
| Fast of Tebeth..... | Sunday, December 18 |

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

Heated Medicated Dry Air.
THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND RATIONAL TREATMENT IN DISEASES OF THE



Nose, Throat and Lungs.

THE UNDERWOOD
20th CENTURY PULMONARY INSPIRATOR

It is a valuable treatment in chronic catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and winter cough. **PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS, IF NOT TOO FAR ADVANCED, CAN BE PERMANENTLY ARRESTED.** It is a reasonable and rational treatment—a direct local application to the diseased membrane, the tissue, and to the lung cells. It saves the stomach entirely. It has passed the experimental stage, and is endorsed by leading authorities in bronchial and lung diseases. Over 15,000 are now in use. Illustrated pamphlet on request.

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Egel & Handel, Props.
2 Miles from Liberty Station, N. Y.
Delightful Location. Plenty shade. Elevation 2,000 feet.

We do Hungarian Cooking
on the American plan. Further information at J. Handel, 5 Catharine St., N. Y., or direct.

MANSION HOUSE
Heart of the Catskills.
An Altitude of over 2,000 Feet.

The most attractive and accessible Summer Resort in the Catskills, pleasantly situated, only two minutes' walk from telegraph and post office. Livery connected with hotel. Sanitary Plumbing. Terms reasonable. For particulars, address

GEORGE CAMPBELL, Prop.
Through trains from New York to Tannersville.

Hotel St. Charles
Hunter, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.
Beautifully situated, excellent accommodations, cuisine unsurpassed. For information and booklet address, S MOLLNER, Mgr., 128 W. 112th Street.

IN THE CATSKILLS.

Pleasant View Hotel.

MRS. H. DAVIDSON, Propr.

Eleventh consecutive season under the same management.

Tannersville, N. Y.

Elegantly situated in the most picturesque section of the mountains. This hotel has all modern improvements, natural gaslight and sanitary plumbing throughout the house. Cuisine unsurpassed and strictly kosher. Select music for the entire season. My long and successful experience assures my patrons all conveniences and home comforts. For rates and further particulars write to Mrs. Bloom, 951 First Ave., or direct to Tannersville.

ELKA VIEW,

Catskill Mountains. Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.

M. SILVERMAN, Propr.

The view of the surrounding country from this house is simply magnificent, the spacious grounds of the Elka View afford ample facilities for croquet, lawn tennis, base ball, etc., and extensive play grounds for children. Bowling alley and Billiard parlor.

HALF WAY HOUSE,

KENOZA LAKE, SULIVAN COUNTY N. Y.

Henry Berger, Manager.

"An ideal resort for a refined patronage." Beautifully situated on an extensive farm. Elevation 1900 feet. Rooms light, clean and comfortable, furnished. All latest sanitary improvements: hot and cold baths, open plumbing. Excellent kosher cuisine—American style. Bathing, boating, fishing. Croquet grounds, tennis courts. Telephone in house. Terms moderate. City reference. Address till June 1st, N. H. Berger, 267 Grand Street, New York.

Hunter House,

IN THE CATSKILLS HUNTER, N. Y.

Elegantly situated amid mountain peaks. Accommodates 150. Tennis, Ball Grounds, Bowling and Billiards. Music throughout season. For rates and particulars, address

SPARK & ROSSEN, Hunter, Greene Co., N. Y.

The Waverly House

Catskill Mountains

Tannersville, Greene County, N. Y.

The ultra fashionable resort for refined people. Under new, enterprising management. Situated 2,500 above tidewater. Games, sports, etc. First class Hungarian cuisine.

G. BYCK & SON, Owners & Props.

The RIP VAN WINKLE HOUSE

PINE HILL, N. Y.

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

The locality is noted for its cool, bracing atmosphere.

The Rip Van Winkle House is surrounded by some of the highest peaks of the Catskill Mountains. Accommodates 150 guests. Private cottages. 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.

Strauss' High View House
Dancing Hall, Bowling Alleys and Billiard Parlor. Free transportation to and from H. R. Station. To be reached by N. Y. Ontario and Western R. R., Franklin or West 43d Street Ferry, N. Y. Information at Strauss', 41 W. 114th St., or Mrs. Bernstein, 379 Grand Street, New York.

Elevation 1800 Feet.

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THE KAATSBERG will be opened for the reception of guests June 1st. Accommodations for 150 Guests. Large airy rooms well furnished. Excellent service. First class board. Music, amusements, smoking room, first class livery.

Rates on application.

Prices moderate. Write for Booklet. New York Address

HENRY H. MOSER, Prop.,
29 Avenue B.

MODERN VERSE.

My Evolution Theory.
I do believe with all my heart
That dogs as little puppies start
That tiny kittens cats will make
If they the proper method take.

That eggs change into cock or hen
And baby boys turn into men.
And apes now swinging on the trees
Had parent apes for centuries.

But, oh, confusion worse confounded!
This theory wise men have sounded:
That dog and cat and cock and hen
And little apes and great big men

Were all one time mixed up together
And knew not which was which nor
whether
The dog would be a crowing hen
Or man an ape or apes be men.

—Anna Temple Whitney in Independent.

The Sport's Philosophy.
Oh, foolish man, who doth so toil and spin
By day and then lie waking half the
night,
Contriving superfluity to win,
Who grabbeth all within his reach and
sight,
Regardless of his need; who plans to skin
His fellow men, so to augment his pile,
And who, one million made, doth straight
begin
Upon the next and reck's not, though
the while
His brothers hunger and his name revile,
And love flits by him, and all tender ties
Are broken, and, though pleasure's daz-
zling, smile
He sees not, grubbing still with down-
cast eyes;
Who lives in dread he, may untimely
"bust,"
Des and is merged into his god, "the
dust!"

No sordid heap will I accumulate,
Nor oversweat, not if I know myself,
I'll spend my dollars at about the rate
That I acquire the necessary pelf.
My watch I always can hypothecate
Should I at any time be running short
Or have mine host inscribe it on the slate
When I to his thirteenth parlor do resort.
To Kitty I will show myself a sport
And purchase freely if she bats an eye.
In pleasure's paths I gaily will cavort
And eat three meals a day—each one
with pie.
I'm right with Omar, Khayyam, who once
said:
"Live while you can; you'll be a long
time dead."

—Chicago Daily News.

A Life Job.
When charity begins at home,
Some careful experts say,
It always finds so much to do
It seldom gets away.

The Country of Wide Eyed Dreams.
Where are you journeying, little boy,
So far from the world and me?
Your round, blue eyes are alight with joy
At something I cannot see.

Wonderful visions of dewy dells,
Where sprites fit to and fro,
On shadowy wings and weave their spells
O'er the pilgrims that come and go;

Fire eyed goblins that grin and nod
At the fluttering butterflies,
Fairies asleep 'neath the goldenrod
That bends under autumn skies—

All these must lie on the road you tread,
And beckon you on the while
Toward the light that is lingering on
ahead
In the land of the rainbow's smile.

Take me, with you, far seeing elf,
To that realm where you are today,
Where worldly cares and thoughts of self
Are ever so far away.

Show me the wonders your little eyes
Have learned to discover there,
For I see them light with a pleased sur-
prise
As you sit in that rocking chair,

And, swinging so dreamily, look away
To a country beyond my ken,
A country I fear you will seek some day
And never come back again.

Yet I know no way that a child may go,
With a fair and cloudless brow
And never a shadow of pain or woe,
But the one you are traveling now.

—James Montague.

High Voice and Low Voice.
High voice and low voice,
Soft voice and harsh,
In among the ivy leaves,
All along the marsh,
Singing together,
Swinging together,
Black bird and brown bird,
Folks of every feather.

High voice and low voice,
Deep voice and shrill,
Through the meadow meadowland,
On the windy hill,
Singing together,
Ringing together,
Oxen, sheep and kine,
Over heath and heather.

My voice and your voice,
Rough voice and sweet,
Up the busy boulevard,
Down the shady street,
Singing together,
Chinging together,
Your heart and mine,
Sad or sunny weather.

High voice and low voice,
Moor voice and star,
Just above the treetops,
Very, very far,
Singing together,
Swinging together,
Satellite and sun,
Upper world and nether.

—Herman Knickerbocker Viola.

SIRES AND SONS.

Viceroy Curzon has announced his intention to return to India.

P. L. Schriffgiesser, founder and publisher of many German newspapers in the United States, is eighty years old.

With the death of F. N. E. Mansion it is believed there is but one survivor of the De Long arctic expedition, Rear Admiral Melville.

Captain Buchanan, who is in command of the American built Turkish cruiser Medjidieh, has accepted a commission in the Turkish navy.

Yi Yong Ik, the chief of the Korean government, who controls the army and finances of that kingdom, was formerly a cooly and was raised to high rank by the late empress of Korea.

Prince Cetewayo, grandson of the famous Zulu king who was captured by the British in South Africa twenty-two years ago, is a student in London, devoting much of his time to law and history.

Professor W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick observatory in California, has been elected a foreign member of the Societa degli Spettroscopisti Italiani. This society consists of thirty Italian members and thirty foreigners.

Judge George W. DeCamp, at one time the most celebrated criminal lawyer in Pennsylvania, is still living at Emporia, Kan., and is one of the wealthiest men in the state. He acted as "best man" at the wedding of James G. Blaine.

William H. Moody, secretary of the navy, will practice law in Boston after the expiration of his term of office on March 4, 1905. He will be associated with E. W. Burdett, J. Otis Wardell, C. Snow, and another man whose name has not been given out.

The richest baby in the world is said to be the little son of the late Harold Brown of Providence, R. I. The dear within a few days of each other of his father and his uncle left this youngster the possessor of a fortune which is estimated at, between \$40,000.00 and \$50,000.00.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Madge Lessing is playing Della Fox, old role with De Wolfe Hopper in "Wang."

A play was recently produced in London with the alliterative title, "The Sadducee and the Sinner."

Fred Truesdell, leading man with Mrs. Langtry during her recent tour is the son of the well known Washington capitalist.

Arthur Bourchier has confessed to the authorship of the version of "Le Robe Rouge" now being played at the Garrick theater, London.

"Checkers" proved to be one of the most refreshing plays of the season. Its charm did not lie in the drawing, but in the fact that the piece was native to American soil.

Extensive preparations are being made for the production of a spectacle, "Louisiana," in St. Louis during the exposition in Delmar gardens. The piece will have historical and music features.

Kirke La Shelle, manager of "The Earl of Pawtucket," "Checkers," "The Virginian" and other plays, has made the announcement that he probably will not have any new production next season.

The Value of Exercise.
The brain that never calls upon itself for work must become dull and stupid, and it is the same way with the muscles of the body. They are filled with blood vessels that should be up and doing. The blood has several purposes and one is to carry away the waste fluids of the body. The lungs are sort of refinery, and the blood is a distilling agent. If the blood becomes thick and unhealthy and sluggish the body does not keep its youthful state. Eyes grow dull, lips lose their redness and the complexion is sallow and unlovely. It is an easy and simple matter to make exercise a habit.

Wart Cures.
Vinegar and cooking soda in solution are said to make a capital cure for warts. If the wart is kept moist with it for ten minutes several times a day it will disappear in the course of a week, or so in ordinary cases.

Another cure is to touch frequently with acetic acid or nitric acid, but one must be careful not to irritate the surrounding skin by dropping either acid.

TALES OF CITIES.

Boston during the past year proved the best recruiting ground for the naval service of any of the large cities.

An antitreaty movement is making considerable headway in Montreal. Members of the league pledge their solemn word of honor not to accept nor to offer to others any intoxicating liquors in any public bar, hotel or club.

There were forty applications for positions in the fire department of New Haven, Conn., and only eleven met the requirements. Nine failed on the mental examination and sixteen on the physical, and four would not take the latter.

One voting machine was used in the late municipal election in Chicago and registered twenty votes in one minute and forty seconds after the polls were opened. It was the first time such a machine had been used in that city, and its results were pronounced good.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Charles Dana Gibson will build a \$12,000 villa on Seven Hundred Acres island, Maine.

H. O. Fyfe, the English author, whose chief work is "Submarine Navigation," is dead.

G. F. Watts, the Royal academician, one of the most famous of British artists, has passed his eighty-seventh birthday.

Sir Edwin Arnold did not write poetry all the time. His principal occupation was that of writing editorial articles for a daily newspaper.

A figure by a woman sculptor will occupy the place of honor in the Louisiana Purchase exposition. "Victory," by Miss Evelyn R. Longman, will crown the dome of Festival hall.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

By the will of the late Mrs. Esther Byers of Andover, Mass., the sum of \$40,000 is left to Abbott academy to provide an art museum.

President E. H. Capen, who for twenty-nine years has been at the head of Tufts college, recently celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday.

Chimes to cost \$10,000 will be placed in Mitchell tower at the University of Chicago as a memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer, the first dean of women at the university, who died in Boston last year.

Hot Fomentations.
When hot fomentations are required the newspaper comes into play. Place the papers on a stove, lay flannel cloths wrung out of water as hot as can be borne on them and when well heated through and through lift up and wring out in dry towels to save the hands from being burned.

Tobacco and Snuff.
We smoke and chew about 140,000 tons of tobacco a year, and about 7,500 pounds of snuff is disposed of.

To Clean Stone.
It is quite easy to remove the ugly green marks caused by damp on stone, tile and brick floors and steps, all that is necessary being a good scrubbing with water in which a small quantity of chloride of lime has been dissolved.

The Trotting Horse.
It has been proved by instantaneous photography that a horse at full trot sometimes has its four feet off the ground at once.

Grapes in Australia.
Grapes are grown for table fruit and for wine in every state of Australia except Tasmania, Victoria leading, with 28,592 acres, followed by South Australia, with 20,860 acres. The total number of acres in grapes in all Australia is 63,733 acres, producing 5,196,212 gallons of wine and a considerable quantity of raisins.

Black Dye.
A good black dye may be made as follows: To five pints of water add half a pound of bruised gall, a quarter of a pound of green vitriol and one pound of logwood.

Australian Barley.
Barley is produced in all the Australian states. Victoria produces the most, having had 32,423 acres in that cereal, producing 693,951 bushels, or 17.5 bushels per acre. Tasmania and Queensland produce a higher average per acre, twenty and nineteen bushels respectively.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Beth Elohim.

Crowded to the doors with a congregation that listened with great attention and eagerness to the speaker, the Beth Elohim, at Hoyt and State streets, was the scene last Friday night of a service commemorative of the second anniversary of the Rev. Alexander Lyons as the rabbi.

Dr. Lyons delivered an anniversary sermon, in which he briefly reviewed the accomplishments of the two years of his reign and outlined the plans for the future. The Rev. S. Radnitz conducted the service. There was excellent singing by the choir.

The speaker said he had tried to make the congregation feel that their sorrows were his sorrows and that he had visited nearly every member of the congregation. He explained some of the duties he did and what he hopes to do and closed with the prayer that God will bless his future work and make it as fruitful as the efforts of the past two years.

New Temple for Eastern District

The Eastern District Ghetto turned out in full force Sunday afternoon to witness the ceremony attending the laying of the corner-stone for a new temple on Varet street, to be the future home of the Ohev Shalom Congregation. The society was organized fifteen years ago, and is one of the strongest in the Ghetto. It formerly worshipped on the present site in a small frame building. The society grew and it was found absolutely necessary to tear the Temple down and erect a larger one.

County Clerk Edward Kaufmann, Congressman George Lindsay and Professor Velt, of the Hebrew Institute of Brooklyn, delivered addresses. The stone was laid by Mr. Kaufmann. The crowd extended from Graham avenue, on Varet street, to Broadway, and blocked that street. The grounds on which the Temple will be erected were thronged with the more prominent residents of that section. A band of music enlivened the exercises.

It is customary in corner-stone laying exercises to offer the honor to the highest bidder. Then comes the first brick to be laid, and then the second and third. Yesterday \$2,000 was realized in this way. It was agreed, of course, that the stone was to be laid by Mr. Kaufmann, and the man who permitted him to do so paid \$800 for the honor. The fourth brick was laid by Police Captain Joseph Hayes, of the Stagg Street Station, who had a large force of men present.

Alumni Society of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

At the last regular meeting of this society, the report of the arrangements committee of their first annual reception was read. It showed that the affair was a decided success both socially and financially. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the next affair to be held in January, 1905. This promises to be superior in every way to the one held recently.

The society is progressing rapidly. At the last meeting about ten new members were admitted. Application for membership in the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society has been made by the Alumni Society. The next meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 8, 1904.

Sunday School Has Prospered.

Jacob Manne, a rising young lawyer of this borough, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Sunday School Beth Israel, corner Boerum place and State street. William Jacobs, who was connected with the Sunday School from scholar to assistant superintendent, had to resign owing to his many business duties. The Sunday School will close its season's work on June 12, when an entertainment will be given and diplomas awarded. The entertainment is in charge of Miss Mac Marber. As usual, the Sunday School scholars will be given an outing to Prospect Park on July 6. The Sunday School has prospered under the reign of Superintendent Max Brown, who has added several new teachers to the staff, owing to the increase in scholars.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons preached to the orphans last Sabbath on "The Pleasure of Doing One's Duty." The speaker next Sabbath will be Rabbi Benjamin, of Keap Street Temple. Service at 3.30 P. M. All welcome.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Notes.

On Saturday, April 23, Dr. H. Baar, former superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York, visited the institution. This visit was long promised and anticipated, and its realization was a pleasure indeed.

Mr. Joseph Loth, of New York, was another long-expected guest. Together with some friends, he visited the institution on Sunday, May 1. Mr. Loth endowed our band with its instruments several years ago. The instruments are silver, and have a rich tone quality; enabling the boys to do full justice to them. They have made great progress, and promise to eclipse all previous records this Memorial Day parade.

The fencing class, that has won so much applause for its work, gave an exhibition to Mr. Loth and his friends Sunday. The work of the class was a revelation to the visitors. Much credit is due Mr. Wm. F. Libman, the gentleman who organized, fitted out and instructs the class. Mr. Libman renders his services gratuitously. He devotes every Sunday afternoon to the class, and in this way has made up in a large sense for the lack of a gymnasium in the institution.

On Sunday afternoon, May 22, Rev. Leon M. Nelson, rabbi of Temple Israel, of this city, will confirm several of the inmates. The services are usually very impressive, and a large attendance is expected.

Samuel Blau.

Funeral services were held over the remains of Samuel Blau last Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Dr. Raphael Benjamin, of Temple Beth Elohim, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Blau, who was born in 1881, was a lifelong resident of Brooklyn. He was the son of the late Morris Blau, a well-known hardware merchant on Graham avenue, and since his father's death had been engaged in business with his mother. He was a member of Bavaria Council, Royal Arcanum, and was well known among the younger residents of the Fifteenth Ward.

Jacob H. Julian.

Jacob H. Julian died at his residence, No. 89 Wyckoff street, Monday. Mr. Julian was the son of David H. Julian, and was born in Brooklyn in 1860. He took a prominent part in Democratic politics in the Sixth Ward. He is survived by a widow and four children. Mr. Julian was a member of a number of societies, including the United Brethren Benefit Society, King Solomon Lodge, No. 28, Free Sons of Israel; Hebrew Benevolent Association and the United Sisters Benefit Society. He was a member of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Bath Beach Notes.

Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Bath Beach.

Invitations are out for the "May Coffee" to be given by the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary, May 11, at the Willomere Hotel. The following ladies have been appointed on the committee Mrs. C. Joppe, Brand, Freeman, Goodheart, Rosenbaum, Rosenberg, Erdman, Newman and M. Kohn.

Mrs. A. Sloneka, president, will act as the chairman of the committee. The committee meets Thursday evening, May 5, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Sloneka, Bay Fifteenth near Eighty-sixth street. The affair promises to be extremely sociable, and the ladies on the committee are sparing no pains to make it as thoroughly enjoyable as possible.

In spite of the inclement weather, quite a number of ladies were present at the regular meeting last Thursday, the 28th ult. The ladies have already begun to mature their plans for the mid-summer festival, August 10, having secured Ulmer Park for the occasion.

The success of the entertainment given by the Adelphi Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last Wednesday evening, reflects great credit on the energetic work and deep zeal of both Counselor Phil. Goodheart, as stage manager, and his thoroughly competent wife, secretary of the Entertainment Committee, to say

nothing of the dramatic and musical ability of the other ladies and gentlemen in the cast, and their untiring efforts which enabled them to render such a finished performance which without a doubt was far superior to many plays given by professionals.

Quite a number of Bath Beach people attended the entertainment and were well paid for the long ride by the thoroughly enjoyable evening spent. The chapter is one that the Masonic order can well be proud of, and the majority of the members are Jewish people.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf were nicely entertained last Tuesday evening at their cozy home in honor of the wooden wedding of the young couple.

Mrs. L. L. Levy, trustee of the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary and also well known in lodge circles in New York, will shortly move to Eighty-fifth street, Van Pelt Manor.

Mrs. S. Goldman has been ill, but is now recovering.

Quite a crowd of Jewish people attended Prof. Stineptson's dancing class last Saturday evening and had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. Mamenlock, of Manhattan, is now permanently located in Bath Beach.

Mr. Ben Erdman has returned from a short trip to witness the May carnival on the 4th inst. at Ulmer Park, in which his little daughter will appear in "Babes from Japan," and also sing "Bedelia," in male attire.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiff and baby, also Mr. and Mrs. Simon, are summering with Mrs. R. Sallinger, of Bay Twenty-second street, and expect to remain all season.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Arrivals at Hotel Pierrepont: Mr. Wm. P. Hickler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Harry K. Strauss, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Meyer B. Strouse, Mr. Sol. A. Burgunder and wife, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Nathaniel J. Rice, New York; Mr. Wm. S. Griesmer, wife and family, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Cohen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Ed. S. Frank, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. H. E. Bery, East Orange, N. J.; Master Robert C. Bery, East Orange, N. J.; Rev. Wm. Armhold, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Armhold and maid, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Witkowsky, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Ethel Witkowsky, Chicago, Ill.; Master Alan Witkowsky, Chicago, Ill.

Renunciation.

The lips we love and may not kiss,
The self we love and cast aside,
The flowery ways we choose to miss,
The paths where rue and thorns abide;

The wistful eyes that see the shore
They may not seek beyond the seas;
Ah, life to come, hast thou in store
A fit exchange for gifts like these?
—Stephen Phillips.

Carefully Brought Up.

"Were you carefully brought up, my lad?" asked the merchant of the applicant for a situation.
"Please, sir, yes, sir; I came up in the elevator, sir," said the respectful youth.

Making Sure.

Gritty George—I hope dat bowl of coffee won't stimulate yer to go to work. Sandy Pikes—No, pard; I asked de lady to put loaf sugar in it.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

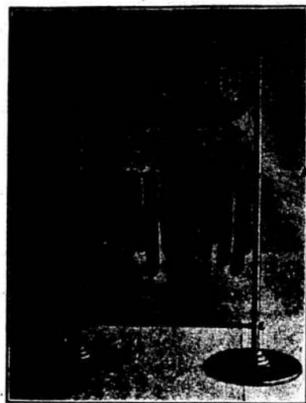
Man the Slave.

It has taken ages of repression to bring the husband and father to his present condition of abject slavery to the wife and mother. He is the victim of a process that began in the garden of Eden and gives no promise of ending until he is called to the reward that awaits the humble on the other and brighter shore.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Plea For the Hobby.

The individual life needs to be preserved in order to give interest and variety to the common life. The woman who follows had too much is likely to find herself growing dissatisfied and fretful as the novelty of perpetual change wears off, but the woman with a good, steady, trustworthy hobby has a permanent means of escape from herself and from the weariness of the world. Selfish? Not at all, unless she rides it recklessly and without regard for other people's gardens. It seems to me that the most useful kind of selfishness is that which keeps one's own intellectual and physical life sound and cheerful and vigorous in order that one may be able to do some good to the cheerless and helpless.—Henry Van Dyke.

"Above Suspicion."



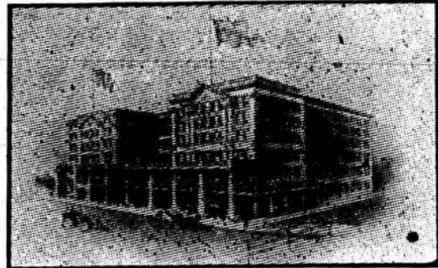
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Metropolis Theatre. Charley Grapewin, who has lately been heard of as one of the most entertaining comedians upon the legitimate stage...

Third Avenue Theatre. "The Voice of the Mountain," a spectacular melodrama, will be produced at the Third Avenue Theatre next week.

Circle Theatre. Next week the following programme will be presented: The funny comedians, Billy B. Van and Rose Beaumont...

Proctor's Twenty-third St. Theatre. Unusually strong in comedy will be the bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, May 9, where the performer who will be given the greater prominence is Sparrow, "The Mad Juggler..."

Proctor's Fifth Avenue. The production of "Frou Frou" at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week will be of more than ordinary interest...

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society. This is one of the oldest Jewish Benevolent Societies in the City of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7.

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With greetings most sincere and bland, Though quite effusive, too, He comes to shake the public's hand And bid it how do do;

With voice vibrating through the land He hollers for reform; He wants to lead a chosen band, Corruption's walls to storm;

It is not for himself alone— Oh, perish such a thought!— That public vice must be o'erthrown And public men unbought.

And, though he thoroughly is riled And at corruption sore, The common people don't go wild; They've heard of him before.

Sound of the Human Voice.

No man knows the sound of his own voice. He hears himself through two channels—the outer ear and the eustachian tube.

The Dear Friends.

Mabel—What a perfectly exquisite new bonnet, dearest? Ethel—Oh, I'm so glad you like it. I was so afraid you wouldn't.

Not Yet.

"Henry," whispered the bride of two hours, "you don't regret marrying me even yet?"

Superfluous.

Teacher—Thomas, mention a few of the proofs that the earth is round, like an orange.

On the Menu.

Cannibal King—That missionary made an awful fuss, didn't he? Head Chief—Terrible, sir. His struggles were frightful.

Honest.

"Do you think him an honest statesman?" "Sure, I've known him to buy thousands of votes and pay for every one of them."

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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.

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.

STERN, 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 Stern, 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 Sidney Nordlinger, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

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

HESSLEIN, 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. Hesslein, 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.

MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Ancillary Executors, 68 William St., New York City.

FRIEND, SOLOMON.—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 Solomon Friend, 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 Felix H. Levy, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of November next.

FELIX H. LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

HARLAM, LOUIS.—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 Louis Harlam, 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 Maurice B. Blumenthal, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 3d day of November next.

MAURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KEEFER, MICHAEL.—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 Michael Keefer, 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 Frank Herwig, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.

FRANK HERWIG, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHAIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 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 28th day of January, 1904.

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 May next.

JULIUS J. MICHAEL, Attorney for Administratrix, c. t. a., 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 16th day of May next.

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 E. Schmitt, No. 206 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next.

MITCHEL LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 203 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.

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, 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of October next.

MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Executors, 68 William St., New York City.

WEINSTEIN, 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 Weinstein, 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.

LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, 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 assigns 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 8th day of July, 1904.

HYDE, LEONARD & LEWIS, Assignees, 141 Broadway, 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, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June, next.

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 thereof 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, on or before the 30th day of September, 1904, next.

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 Elie E. Pike, No. 22 Pike Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.

MEISTER, FANNY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Meister, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel J. Cohen, Room 234, No. 230 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April, 1904, next.

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.

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.

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.

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 Altman, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1904, next.

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 "Law-Kowitz & Schap, No. 93 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of July next.

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.

SCHILT, MARY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Schilt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of "Kantowitz & Heber, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1904, next.

KANTOWITZ & HEBER, Attorneys for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.



DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Eleanor Scullard has given 200,000 marks to the University of Heidelberg for the higher education of women in Germany.

Mrs. Rachel Albright, granddaughter of Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag, lives at Fort Atkinson, Pa., and is a flagmaker.

Sarah Bernhardt has kept a diary of everything she earned since she went on the stage and says that her engagements in the United States were most remunerative.

Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, wife of the former cotton king, has presented a beautiful gold lined silver communion service to the Summer Street Baptist church, Southwick, Mass.

A memorial chapel at the Lincoln hospital and home, New York city, has just been dedicated and is a gift to the hospital by Miss Anna F. Van Santvoord and was erected in memory of her parents.

Dr. Sarah Adamson Dolbey of Rochester, N. Y., the second woman in this country to receive a medical diploma, celebrated her diamond birthday a few days ago. A diamond brooch was presented to her by her professional associates.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Tewsley, who died at the residence of her daughter in Coopersville, Ont., on April 5, is said to have been 105 years old, having one month. She was born in Surrey, England, and the date of her birth is given as May 5, 1799.

It is said that Pauline, daughter of the self-expatiated William Waldorf Astor, has announced her intention to go upon the stage. There was talk of the same kind about a year ago, but it was set down as idle chatter. This time, however, it is believed that there is something in it.

Combs For Blondes and Brunettes.

Let only the golden tangle or black braided ring, the gold and ivory combs, and the silver one for the brunette alone. No shade of hair was ever born or invented which could not wear tortoise shell. Its tints and tints are universally becoming. These combs are all expensive, for only the genuine materials of the best imitations are worth buying. The handsomest ones are jeweled, which brings them to a fabulous price. But a plain shell comb, uncarved and unjeweled, can be purchased for 25c.

In selecting any comb be careful to choose one with long teeth curved so that the comb feels firm in the hair. It is both an ornament to the comb and an embarrassment to the wearer to have it fall. If you are within reach of any Chinese barber he is the best one to furnish you an ivory comb. The Chinese have been quick to learn our devices, and they have adapted their handiwork accordingly. Some of their shops display combs carved in exquisite design. Washington Star.

The Cause of the Cough.

A great deal of sickness in families is caused by the condition of the cellar. Not unusually the cellar opens into the kitchen. The kitchen is heated, and the cellar is not. Following natural laws, the colder air will rush to take the place of the warmer and therefore lighter air of the kitchen.

This would be well enough if the cellar air was pure, but often it is not. Partly decayed vegetables or wood may be there. A day should be taken to throw out and carry away all dirt, decayed wood or vegetables and other accumulations. The cobwebs should be brushed down and the whole cellar thoroughly cleaned and then white-washed.

Woman Bank President.

Mrs. Annie M. Stenz is president of the First National bank of Mountville, O. At one time she was the wife of O. W. Head, then president of the bank. Later she became the wife of Henry P. Stenz, who had succeeded Mr. Head as president. Mrs. Stenz is forty-seven years of age, a financier of ability and for a number of years has managed her large private fortune in a manner that has multiplied it many times. She finds time, however, to be a social leader and to devote considerable time to church work.

Be Careful of Your Photo.

There is nothing to hinder a man from asking a girl for her photograph. Sometimes the man doesn't make the request because he would value the picture in any exclusive way. He asks in order to find out if the girl will give it to him, to discover whether she is foolish or wise concerning the protection of her photograph from common possession. The wise girl doesn't give her picture to a man unless she is engaged to him or unless he is included in her kindred. It sometimes happens that a man shows a girl's picture to other men and meantime makes a flippant remark that would rouse her resentment if she might hear the echo. It is best for a girl to take no chances of having her pictures subjected to common gaze and recklessly criticised.

Fish Salads.

Fish salads are good supper dishes and take the place of cold meat. Use any kind of good white fish, halibut if possible or salmon. Flake it with a silver fork and mix with an equal quantity of chopped celery or white cabbage. Place on lettuce leaves and pour over it a thick mayonnaise. For salmon use a white mayonnaise, but for white fish color slightly with green.

Leaf Lard.

Try out the leaf lard in the oven, suggests an exchange. Put the lard into a pan, set in the oven, let try out slowly, and while hot add one-teaspoonful of salt to each quart of lard and cook a little longer. One advantage of this method is that the disagreeable odor of the hot fat is not diffused through the house.

Alum Cement.

Common alum melted in an iron spoon over the fire forms a good cement for joining glass and iron together. It is useful for holding the glass reservoir of a lamp to its metal base and for stopping cracks about the base. Its great merit for this purpose is that paraffin will not penetrate it.

Why Did He Mention It?

"He told me my face was my fortune," said Tess, and the smile on her face faded off when Jess answered: "How foolish!" Why, poverty's not a disgrace?" Philadelphia Press.

Wise Provision.

Mistress: Another soldier has called on you, Jane. I thought you had only one sweetheart? Cook: No, mum; two. I has one "on the reserve," as they say in the military. "The Bits."

Trouble in an Ancient Family.

A messenger boy named Mercurius one day carried a dime that was spurious. He turned that one in. Spent the others for gin. And made his in Jupiter's furrows. Chicago Tribune.

He Hadn't Any.

Undertaker: So Henpeck is dead. Poor fellow! I suppose his last words—Meekly: Didn't I tell you his wife was at his bedside? Philadelphia Press.

The Tent.

Funny how we love our friends And what we'd give for them! We sigh for them, We'd die for them, Until we live with them. —Life.

Stepping Stones.

Lovely Mary: What fine boys you have, Mr. Stone! And each a step above the other. Mr. Stone: Yes, I call them my Stone steps.

Transactions in Hearts.

She married him to spite another, And ere a year had flown She got divorced in South Dakota To please herself alone. —Indianapolis Journal.

Softened the Fangs.

"I thought she was in mourning for her husband." "Only in half mourning. She has collected his life insurance now."

What Will He Say?

The man who has learned to say "No" in accents emphatic and clear May not exercise the art, though, If he meets the right girl in leap year.

Will Carry Farther.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." "They don't have to. They can afford automatic guns."

WHERE TO DINE.

THE LIBERTY Ladies and Gentlemen's Restaurant, 156 Pearl st., near Maiden Lane. Phone, 1853 John, New York. J. Schwartz, Prop.

D. MILLER Formerly Pick's Table d'Hote Restaurant. Business Men's Lunch, 30c, served from 11 to 4. 80 Nassau st., New York.

HOTEL BALMORAL New Restaurant & Cafe; exquisite cuisine. Table d'hote dinner, 6 to 8 p. m., 75c. and a la carte. Music every evening, 8.30 to 12.30 p. m. Lenox ave. and 114th st.

WILLIAM KORINEK Late with Pick's, First-Class Restaurant. Regular Lunch, 30c. Regular Dinner, 40c. 71 Nassau st., entrance on John st., New York.

LOUIS SEIDEN Restaurant. First-class regular dinner, also a la carte. 155-157 Green st., near Houston st., New York.

THE COSMOPOLITAN Dining Room. H. Grossman. Regular Dinner, 40c. Lunch, 30c. Supper, 25c. Catering a specialty. 93 Maiden lane, New York. Telephone, 4169 John.

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

THE GRAND CAFE and Restaurant. 8 Spitz, Prop. Regular Dinner, 25c. and 30c. Catering for weddings, receptions, etc. 204 Grand st.

TERRACE GARDEN 64th St. & Lex. Av. A la Carte. Orchestral Concerts.

HARLEM CASINO 124th St. & 7th Av. Alc. 10h. 75c., 11. Sat., Sun. Vienna music.

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 E. Houston st. Table d'Hote with wine. Music every eve. Neapolitan Mandolinists and Singers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT D. GLANTZ, Prop. 93 Orchard street. Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 20c., a la carte. Formerly Rosenbergs.

EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, formerly Munn's, 205 Grand st. Table d'Hote and a la carte. Music every eve, 6.30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Theatre, Ball and Lodge parties served.

LORBER'S "Art Nouveau" Restaurant, 274 & 276 Grand st., New York. Orchestral music every evening. Morris Akat, Director. Private Dining Rooms for Banquets, Receptions, etc. Telephone 1774 Orchard.

DAVID Late with Delmonico's Cafe and restaurant, a la carte. 69 Liberty st., New York. David Rodesinger, Proprietor. Telephone 5107 Cortlandt.

SUTHERLAND'S The oldest first-class restaurant downtown, established 1854. 64 Liberty st., New York. Hartmann, Prop. A la carte.

A. BRACHER'S restaurant & cafe, 1340 8d New York. Regular dinner & regular supper 50 & 40 cents, also a la carte.

THE ONLY PLACE IN THE WORLD of its kind. Over 50 dishes of uncooked food served in the most hygienic, delicious and educational manner. Two menus—cooked and uncooked. Wrong eating causes indigestion. Right eating cures it. Hygia Restaurant, 22 E. 14th st.

MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 53 East 13th St. A. Goldman, Proprietor. Business Men's Regular Dinner and Supper, 40c. A la Carte all day and evening.

JULIUS C. HARTMAN Cafe and Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 1 E'way. A la carte. Cuisine International. Ladies' Dining Room. Selected Wines.

H. S. MOLLNER'S Restaurant, 29 W. 19th St., bet. 5th & 6th ave. Regular Dinner and a la carte all day.

KLONOWER'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 697 Broadway, Corner 4th st. Meals a la carte.

B. TURKEL Ladies and Gentlemen's Restaurant, 112 Mercer st., between Spring and Prince sts. Regular Dinner, 25c.

MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 237 Mercer St. Donner & Spierman, Prop. Established 25 years. Business Men's Lunch, 40c. A la Carte all day and evening.

ROULET & GIRARD Props. The Jewellers' Exchange, 73-75-77 Nassau st. Formerly Baltas. French Restaurant a la carte and Wine Cellar. Accommodations for private parties.

WACHSMAN'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 201 Canal st. (Tel. 5221 Spring), 1 and 3 West Houston st. (Tel. 5338 Spring). Meals a la carte.

HARRY KRUG 374 1/2 Grand st. First-class regular dinner, 25c. and 30c. A la Carte. Theatre, Dinner and Lodge Parties served.

HOTEL MARTY, 45-47 W. 24th. A la carte. Tel. 1660 Mad Sq.

CITY HALL CELLAR Geo. Zitzler, Prop. Cafe and Restaurant. Cor. Broadway and Chambers st. Business Men's Lunch, 40c., and a la carte. Tel. 310 Franklin.

FRED SCHROEDER The University Cafe 35 East 8th St. Regular dinner, 25c., and a la carte.

SAMETH'S RESTAURANT & CAFE 320 to 324 E. Houston st. Excellent reg. dinner 25c.; also a la carte. Open day and night. Friday, Saturday and Sunday concerts by Hungarian Gypsy Band.

LIBERTY Restaurant, D. Haber, Prop. 73 Allen st., N. Y. Reg. Dinner, 25c. Reg. Supper, 20c. A la carte. Tel. 2356 Orchard.

PRINCE'S PALM RESTAURANT 51 E. 8th st. Established 1885. Regular dinner or supper with entree, 30c. Special dinners Sunday until 4 p. m. A la carte daily. Kosher catering for weddings, parties, etc. Henry Prince, prop.

D. WASSER Kosher Restaurant, open daily 108 Bowery, near Grand st., N. Y.

Advertisement for Isaac Gellis, Mfr. of Wurst, Sausages, Etc., 37 Kenox street, No. 10 East 114th street, near Fifth avenue.

Advertisement for S. Ershowsky & Bro., First Class Beef and Provisions, Hotels and Restaurants supplied at the lowest prices. Main Store: 175 E. Houston Street.

Advertisement for Runkel Bro's Breakfast Cocoa, Superior in Flavor, Nourishing & Digestive.

STUDEBAKER, Seventh Avenue and 48th Street.

Carriage Builders



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

HARLEM CASINO

124th Street and Seventh Avenue now under the management of Mr. Michael Heumann, offers superior advantages for the purpose of balls, banquets, weddings, stage entertainments, receptions, meetings, conventions and similar events.

Imperial Lyceum, 162 East 55th Street.

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

VIENNA HALL, 181-183 E. 58th St., N. Y.

B. TURKEL, Prop. For Weddings, Receptions and all social gatherings. Cuisine strictly Kosher under supervision of Rev. Dr. Drucker. Terms reasonable. Estimates furnished on application. Downtown office, 113 Mercer St.

Advertisement for I. F. Freitag, Caterer, Banquet and Dancing Hall, private Dining Parlors for Weddings, Parties, etc. Madison Ave., cor. 59th St.

Palm Garden, 58th Street.

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

Grand Irving Palace, M. SOMACH, Propr.

Two elegant Halls to let for Balls, Weddings and Entertainments. Also elegant meeting rooms for Societies and Lodges. 214-216-218-220 Broome Street. Telephone, 2809 Orchard.

Beethoven Hall, 210-214 5th St., near Cooper Square, NEW YORK.

Advertisement for G. ROSENBERG, S. SCHELINSKY, Elegant Club and Ball Rooms for Balls, Weddings and Banquets. Kosher Catering under the supervision of Rev. Dr. P. Klein of the Ohev Zedek Congregation.

Madison Hall, FIRST CLASS HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT.

Regular Dinner or Supper 30c. Large Hall for Weddings, Receptions, Parties etc. Catering for all occasions. Elegant Meeting Rooms. 1666 Madison Avenue, bet. 110th & 111th Sts. NEW YORK. Schwartz & Sabiro, Props.

D. Wasser's Restaurant, OPEN DAILY. Catering a specialty.

108 Bowery Near Grand Street, NEW YORK. Telephone, 478 East New York.

Euclid Hotel, SIDNEY JACKIER, Propr.

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

Office Partitions, Made of Quartered white Oak.

1 1/2 inches thick, raised panels, both sides finished alike, clear or Florentine glass. Can fit up any size office at one day's notice.

MOUNT & ROBERTSON Cabinet Makers, 28 BEAVER STREET.

How Mildred and George Carried on a Love Correspondence.

The girl who was late for luncheon came into the restaurant hurriedly, muttered a few words of apology and laid her purse and some papers on the table.

"Why, Mildred," said the hostess, "what in the world is all that shorthand stuff? You are not thinking of taking a situation, are you?"

"Well, hardly," said the daughter of a lawyer who makes \$10,000 a year. "That's just a letter from George. I was reading it in the car and was carried past my street. That is why I am late."

The hostess and the other girls knew George or knew of him. Mildred had talked very little about anything or anybody else since her engagement.

"Gracious," exclaimed a girl who has yet to meet her affinity, "a love letter in shorthand! Why, I never heard of such a thing."

Mildred transferred the correspondence to the pocket of her jacket. "Very likely not," she said. "I never did before I began to write them. I advise you, Charlotte, to take up the study before you become all-er-attached, my dear. It's a good investment. In those four pages torn from a stenographer's notebook that you just saw George has put more than he could in twenty sheets of note paper crisscrossed. The advantage will be more obvious to you, my dear, when you are engaged."

"George is a court stenographer in Albany, you know. The only time I ever got a decently long letter from him was in vacation time. Said he was too busy, and he hated to write a letter in longhand anyway. What he did write was quite fervid enough, but there was so little of it I used to cry whenever I opened the envelope. Last year he sent me an April fool letter in shorthand and said he hoped it was long enough. I showed it to a girl I know in papa's office, and she said it was some notes in a will-case."

"Mildred, revenge, with a big R," said I. "George didn't get anything but postal cards from me. Meanwhile the girl from papa's office came up to the house three evenings a week, and I stayed home in the mornings a good deal more than I had been in the habit of doing. Mamma and Carrie wondered what I was doing, but they didn't find out. In just two months I wrote George a letter in the correspondence style of shorthand. He sent one back by next post that was even more in outline than was necessary, even for a beginner. This ring (exhibiting a handsome solitaire diamond) came with it. It is six months now since I began, and I can read and write the corresponding style pretty fairly condensed. George begins a letter in court in the morning, jots down a few lines here and there between witnesses, and when I get a letter I get my money's worth. There is not much continuity about it, to be sure, but who cares about continuity in a love letter?"

"Another thing," said Mildred, "I have effectually put a spoke in sister Carrie's wheel. I knew she had been poking around reading George's letters, no matter where I hid them. In fact, she ingeniously remarked once that George didn't seem to have time to write much. Now I leave his letters around on my dressing table, in the library or anywhere, and nobody is the wiser. Courtship and stenography may be a novelty, but it certainly has its advantages."—New York Press.

Juvenile Strategy.
"What have you got in that package?" said the attendant at the great public museum.

"Bananas," answered the boy. "Dozen of 'em. Want one?"

"No, and you can't bring them in here."

"Why not?"

"It's against the rules. But you can check the package at that window and get it when you come out."

"Cost anything to check it?"

"Five cents."

The boy said he wouldn't pay it and went away.

Ten minutes later he reappeared without the package.

"I guess I can go in now, all right," he said.

"Hold on. Have you got those bananas about you?"

"Yes, sir; all but the skins. I throwed them away."

And there was a grin of triumph on his face as he went through the turnstile.—Chicago Tribune.

"WHERE TO BUY"

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

Shoppers should consult these columns for their wants.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.

M. ARONS 242 West 116th st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. Old number, 238.

M. KANTROWICH 399 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 103d st. Tel. 491-J Riverside.

BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.

A. GOTTLIEB 1783 Madison ave., cor. 117th st.

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SPERO 1361 5th ave., bet. 113th & 114th st., and 2105 3d ave., N. E. cor. 115th st.

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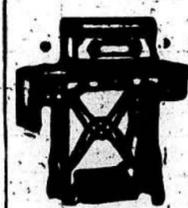
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