

THE HEBREW STANDARD

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The Larger Hope.
Oh, yet we trust that, somehow, good
Will be the final goal of ill,
To purgals of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt and taints of blood;
That nothing walks with aimless feet,
That not one life shall be destroyed
Or cast as rubbish to the void;
When God hath made the file complete
That not a worm is cloven in vain;
That not a moth with vain desire
Is shriveled in a fruitless fire
Or but subserves another's gain.
—Tennyson.

Equal Rights to all American Citizens.

Speech of Hon. Martin Emerich, of Illinois, in the House of Representatives.

From time immemorial the relations of this country with a great European power have been distinguished by mutual friendship.

True, there has seldom or ever arisen the occasion either for difference or for the ostentatious display of such friendship. Nevertheless, the amity existing between this nation and the Russian Empire is traditional.

It is not my purpose to utter words tending to disturb this proverbial friendship that I am impelled to make these remarks; but rather to establish our friendship upon a more firm, more just, and more enduring basis, and at the same time to scan the present character of our relations, to see whether the professions of friendship for us which Russia makes are entirely consistent with her actions toward us, for when a power professes unalterable affection for us, it is meet that we examine these professions, and if we find that acts do not conform with words, then it is our undeniable right to insist upon a similarity of act and word before we give credence to word alone. It is in this spirit, then, that I am impelled to support the resolution of the distinguished gentleman from New York (Mr. Goldfogle) which declares it to be the spirit of the people of this country that every citizen of it, no matter what his creed, be accorded equal passport recognition in Russia; and the desire that our dignity as a nation be vindicated; that a large influential, and desirable class of our people be relieved of undeserved odium and unmerited stigma, and that our international friendships be based upon firm and equitable grounds and be marked with mutuality of concession.

This question has a far deeper significance than is apparent at first blush. America boldly pronounces that credal differences have no weight in her national policy. The genius of the country consists of all its elemental parts, and a good American, a faithful, liberty-loving citizen, is under no ban because of religious observance.

What unheard of humiliation is it, then, that our passport, our letter of credence of citizenship given to our citizens traveling abroad, must be met with contemptuous restrictions upon the part of a supposedly friendly power.

Russia undertakes to limit our rights in this respect, while herself enjoying unlimited rights for her own subjects when they are sojourning in our domain. Is this evidence of enthusiastic and unchangeable friendship for us? Does this corroborate her professions of esteem for us? Does this comport with our dignity as a nation when we permit so odious a distinction?

We vaunt our might as a world power. Does our course in this instance bear out our boast?

While I am speaking in no partisan sense, nor am I trying to procure mere partisan advantage, and while I am not trying to cast odium upon the administration of our Department of State, I can not refrain from suggesting that some of the vigor which we exert in our dealings with other nations, where mere matters of international economics or material questions are involved, applied in this instance would probably go far toward the solution of the question.

Russia is our friend because Russia recognizes the value of our friendship.

Nations, like individuals, are largely self-

ish, and for selfish considerations alone, apart from any sentimental ones, our friendship is a most valuable asset to the Empire of the Czar, especially at the present juncture.

Is not the present, then, the time to take such action that our friendship, besides serving the political purposes of Russia, may be of some significance to ourselves? If not the present, then, the time for Russia to demonstrate that her friendship for us has some other significance than her apparent one of using us to prevent interference in her schemes of territorial aggrandizement?

I have no purpose to criticize the internal administration of the Russian Empire. As long as she keeps within the bounds of humanity demanded by present-day, enlightened civilization, that is her own affair and not that of the rest of the world. But does she always keep within such bounds? Alas, the horrible and revolting details of the massacre at Kishinef are too fresh

in our minds to permit us to answer affirmatively.

Had these villainous outrages occurred in Turkey or in some even less powerful country, the world would have been loud in its denunciations and its demand for a guaranty of the cessation of such brutalities. But they happened in Russia, in that land with the great navy, with the powerful army, with the swarming multitudes of people, steeped in ignorance and under the absolute rulership of one man, who could call forth all this latent power to resent interference, and the nations of the world, awed by an imposing exterior, had no word of protest to utter.

is of the fact that her Jewish subjects are treated with less forbearance than any class of people in any other land, she knows that if an interrupted access to her dominions were allowed free Americans of the Jewish faith, that they would, being naturally more deeply interested in the matter than those of other faiths, be so shocked by the indignities and inhumanities practiced upon their Russian brethren, that their account of them would horrify the world to a degree that even Russia's immense power—her embattled hosts—would no longer act as a deterrent to the enlightened nations of the world in insisting upon at least human treatment for so considerable a number of fellow creatures since the Jews in Russia number about 6,000,000.

But Russia is our friend. The Russian statesmen—the mouthpieces of the Russian Empire—are always loud in asserting their admiration for our people and our institutions.

Russia wishes our moral encouragement, at least our neutrality, so that other nations shall not interfere with her policies and so that, in time of national disturbance or famine, she may be sustained and fed from the boundless resources and teeming harvests of vast and fertile America.

Very good; but shall America tamely submit to Russian interpretation of American credentials? Shall America, out of deference to Russian "friendship," cease to proclaim that all men are created free and equal, that all American citizens shall enjoy equal rights, and that the United States shall insist that all of its citizens be treated with equal deference by every nation with which we are at peace and friendly, and instead disgracefully promulgate the doctrine that these things shall be so, provided that Russia or any other nation does not object?

There is no use of waiting for Russia to take the initiative in correcting this abuse. As the distinguished gentleman from New York (Mr. Harrison) said earlier in the session, in the course of a speech upon this subject, such a thing, contrary as it is to Russia's

internal policy, will never happen. Russia proclaims herself our friend, and now needs our friendship much more acutely than ever before in our history.

Well, then, let us make it a condition precedent upon our friendship that Russia treat us and all of our citizens fairly. Let us insist that there be an element of mutuality in our relations with each other.

I believe that at the present time, if this country, speaking through its representatives in Congress, were to make this fact firmly manifest to the Government of the Czar, that, under the present conditions, his government would, in its desire and need for the moral support growing out of our friendship, hearken to our protest and grant our demand.

Such a policy, too, would inevitably, I think, redound to the advantage of Russia itself, although her present practices are based upon a different theory.

However, with that I am not now concerned. My present desire is to see that there shall be no segregation of any class of American citizens, for the purpose of denying it equal rights and privileges with any other class, either in this country or anywhere where American credentials should entitle American citizens to fair treatment.

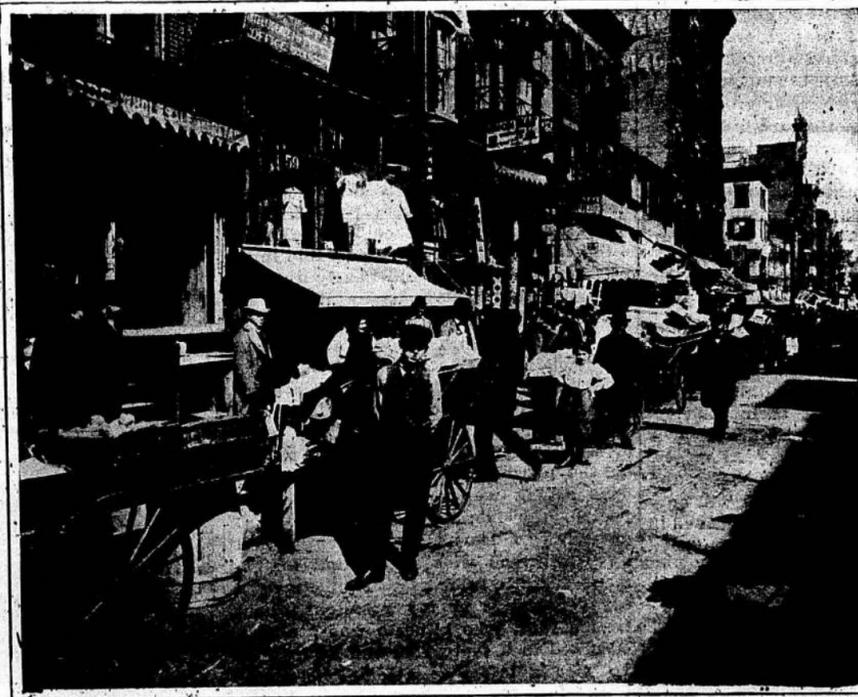
Our right to interpret our own documents is fundamental, and we should insist upon it. Not to do so is servile, cowardly, and un-American.

If we have a mission in the world, it is to assert the equality of man, it is to exemplify the glorious precepts which brought us into being as a nation, and any retrogression, any bartering with our national ideals from motives of policy, any attempt to pervert the genius of America, or to lower the standard of Americanism, is fraught with keen national danger and bodes ill for future liberties.

Let there be no faltering, no trafficking with American ideals, no deluding of nor differentiating between our citizens. Let us, in a word, carry forward unflinchingly and unflinchingly the principles bequeathed to us from our fathers, and let us insist that all the nations of the earth, republican, or monarchical, free or despotic, weak or powerful, shall, while at peace with us and professing friendship for us, respect every American citizen who deserves well of his country and whom his country vouches for, no matter his standing, no matter his race, no matter his creed.

When God saw how faulty was man He tried again and made woman. As to why He then stopped there are two opinions. One of them is woman's.

Hope is the sunshine above the fog in which our ship is moving blindly in another direction.



A Typical Scene in the East Side Tenement District of New York.

Does Russia desire our friendship? Then let her earn it. Let her open her borders to the uninterrupted access of such of our citizens as our Government is willing to vouch for. When she limits the use of our passports in any way she denies the right Government to issue such passport to all citizens, and in this consists an attempt upon her part to interpret the documents issued by the United States. Is not this an unwarranted affront? Is this the act of a friendly power? Does this comport with the esteem which Russia professes for us?

Are we a nation of strong men, insisting upon our rights and the equal exchange of international courtesies, or are we a set of supine weaklings, grateful for every sop of concession contemptuously thrown to us by our so-called "Russian friends"?

The reason, of course, for Russia's policy in this respect is perfectly clear. Her action involves the Jewish question within her domains. Conscious as she

bances or famine, she may be sustained and fed from the boundless resources and teeming harvests of vast and fertile America.

Very good; but shall America tamely submit to Russian interpretation of American credentials? Shall America, out of deference to Russian "friendship," cease to proclaim that all men are created free and equal, that all American citizens shall enjoy equal rights, and that the United States shall insist that all of its citizens be treated with equal deference by every nation with which we are at peace and friendly, and instead disgracefully promulgate the doctrine that these things shall be so, provided that Russia or any other nation does not object?

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Murderous Attack Upon a Hebrew on the High Seas.

BY I. MORDAUNT SIGISMUND, M. D.

S. S. Vaderland,
Sunday, May 1, 1904.

Long. 59 deg. 55 min., lat. 41 deg. 44 min. During the past two years, whenever I crossed the big herring pond (nearly a dozen times), and when any number of my co-religionists were on board, my attention was naturally drawn toward them, and, wherever possible, I induced the "powers that be" to confer the privilege upon them to hold divine service on Sabbaths and holy days. A large cabin was generally allotted to them for the purpose, usually the third class "ladies" saloon. In this manner have many of our disinherited co-religionists from Russia and Roumania celebrated not only Sabbath, but also the feast of Shabuoth, the fast of Tishah b'Av and the high convocation of Rosh Hashonah. When I started on the 23d of April on the S. S. Vaderland of the Red Star Line, I found, to my astonishment, no less than six hundred Jewish souls, with the exception of about a dozen in the second cabin, and three or four in the first, they were all in the steerage. Of course I deemed it my duty to take steps in order to secure them the necessary authority and a suitable place in which to hold divine service. Unfortunately the "ladies" third class saloon" was inadequate to hold anything like the number of would-be worshippers who swarmed around the "shool" pro tem. Women and children—even grown up boys—had to be strictly excluded. One of the stewards, a German, used filthy language to my little son, and was reported by the second steward. After a close and careful inquiry I was informed by the captain that the offending steward would be discharged. I begged that he be pardoned and not lose his place, but in vain. The captain replied that he was in duty bound to have him dismissed. The passengers in the second cabin, over one hundred, with the exception of

a few Belgians and French, are Germans, and the steward with the Damocles sword hanging over his head, waiting only to touch terra firma for it to descend, succeeded in enlisting the sympathy of his fellow countrymen and women, and they decided to petition the captain to reverse his decision in favor of the culprit. In this, however, they failed.

Although I reiterated my request for clemency, neither the captain, Herr Ehoff, nor the chief steward, Mr. Farrell, would relent. Then arose a cabal against my little boy. One fellow, Carl Blinn by name, went so far as to strike my son on the head because he laughed at him for being unable to hit the pin at quoits. As I was not present I simply admonished the fellow, warning him not to repeat his exploit. This very fellow had from the first day been most abusive to those whom he recognized as Jews. Such epithets as "Jakov leben" and "Juden raus" were anything but infrequent toward the unhappy Hebrews, who came in contact with him. One burly fellow, a Jew from Frankfort-on-the-Main, Eugene Stern by name, when he addressed a bunch of passengers among whom this Blinn was, with "Guten morgen"—was told by Blinn "Juden weg von hier!" Matters were in this condition when Sabbath set in. A string of Hebrews from the bowpart of the steerage were, by special orders from the captain, permitted to go "aft" to the stern, where the "third class ladies" saloon" was. The piano, which did duty as reader's desk, robed in a white table cloth with two candles burning in silver candlesticks, was awaiting them. No sooner did service commence when a most diabolical noise, shouting and stamping of feet on the deck and skylight over this temporary house of prayers, commenced. I naturally went out to discover the cause. What was my surprise to find, not as I expected, the rabble of the steerage, which carried over one thousand emigrants, but our Teutonic second cabin "gentlemen," at the head of which was our friend Blinn. I requested the steward, who had charge of the whole arrangements, and who was ordered by the chief steward to suppress any and every attempt at disturbance, to stop the howling and stamping crowd, or order them down from overhead the worshippers. The first part of the request met with jeers, the second part the steward deflected himself unauthorized to carry out. My repeated attempts to instill a little common decency into those brave Germans only met with "Jud go to your church!" With a sad heart I waited until service was over, and with bitterness filling my very soul I entered the smoking room and gave vent to my pent up feelings. I told some of those Germans, who were with their usual phlegma sitting at their beer, that their countrymen who so heroically disturbed poor Jews while worshipping the Almighty, were unworthy of the name of men, and that the sacred soil of America will only be contaminated by them. Then rushed in a man with whom I had hitherto been on not unfriendly terms, occupying a state room opposite to mine, a man who, according to his own statement, had made considerable money in the States. (This excellent citizen—naturalized—of the United States, although nature gifted him with but one sound eye, being blind in the other—had a flushed face, and the heated breath emanated from him was strongly impregnated with "fire water.") "Ah! so you are not only one of them—of which I have been unaware—but the head—the leader of them? Had I my way I would pitch the whole of that filthy crew into the water, and you, their head, with them." I asked him to commence with the head, when the second class steward slipped between us and thus stopped further proceedings.

At once a German pastor (Protestant minister) complained to the captain that I grossly insulted him by calling him "ein laus-bub." Although the smoking room was full he could not bring one who had heard such an expression. The captain informed the minister of God that he had failed to prove his assertions and dismissed him with "I thank you." Thanked him for what? For a deliberate lie! Would it not have been a more manly thing for the captain to have said: "You, as a minister of the gospel, so far from condemning this gentleman for his righteous anger, you should have commended him and condemned your countrymen for their disgraceful conduct." When the "laus-bub" of the reverend gentleman was disproved he simply added: "Well, he disturbed us

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with his angry complaints at our beer." And for this Captain Ehoff thanked him! But it must by no means be forgotten that the captain has the honor of being a German. I requested him to issue strict orders that no one be permitted to occupy that part of the deck over the third class saloon where second cabin passengers have access and that a guard, a strong guard, should be placed in the vicinity to see that the disturbance be not repeated. He didn't think he could exactly do that "but it is your duty," I persisted. "You must not teach me my duty, sir!" came with great emphasis from the autocrat of the Vaderland. "Then," came meekly from me, "as you know your duty, I am sure you will do it." The captain then suggested that the service should take place in the lower regions—in the steerage. To this I strenuously objected. "I will think over the matter; good evening." I may as well observe at once, that the arrangements for the following day, more especially for the afternoon service, after the murderous attack which nearly cost my life, were perfect. The whole deck over the "shool" was cleared—the entrance, with a considerable radius, was roped round and nearly a dozen stewards and sailors were placed on guard. Sabbath morning, while in the smoking room with a book in one hand and something else in the other, I was attacked by Carl Blinn, who with a number of his peers were awaiting the fray, and who, evidently embittered by being ejected from the scene of their rioting on the previous evening. This attack was so sudden and unexpected, the blows from the fellow so powerful. I learned subsequently that he was armed with some blunt instrument—a knife some say. I am nearly a sexagenarian and my assailant about twenty-four, who hitherto was probably occupied in a factory or the field. I by no means failed to attempt to strike back, but the blows rained upon my head, from how many pair of hands, I am unable to say. A strapping red-haired smoking-room steward, who stood by, and to whom I called for aid, took no notice of my appeal. The injuries to my head and face are most serious, and I am completely disfigured. I left streaming with blood, my clothes literally saturated, my nose smashed, my left eye bulging out, the whole face inflated to double its size, and all the front teeth loosened (I have since been compelled to extract one of them). A trail of blood marked my way to the captain's room. There I found that the dignity I was in search of was on the bridge. (We were then on the banks of Newfoundland surrounded by a dense fog.) The chief steward received orders from me to proceed to the captain forthwith and tell him from me that unless the fellow was at once placed under arrest I shall not hold myself responsible for my actions. The following flat came back from the bridge. "The first time the fellow Blinn by word or action gives offense to the doctor, he is to be immediately put in irons." To me, not in the garb of a flat, but as a request, came, that I should pledge my word not to go near any of the second cabin passengers, more especially the culprit, but at once to send for my luggage and install myself in the first cabin, myself

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fellow. To-day I am not only calm but attend to my battered face and head. Morning service took place during my absence, in the afternoon, however, notwithstanding my physical suffering, I delivered a forty-five minute address to my brethren. One of them—he who acted as chazan—was the spokesman and expressed the grief of the whole that I should thus have suffered for them. They were permeated with heartfelt gratitude toward me, and will bear in mind the debt they owe to their well-wishers the Germans. Said the Rev. Waldemar Stachek, a Bohemian gentleman who is on his way to Troy, N. Y., to take charge of a Presbyterian Church and Bohemian congregation: "I and my sister saw the whole disgraceful proceeding. It was with a feeling of humiliation and shame that we watched all those poor Jews pouring into the stern of the vessel to pray, whereas last Sunday when I hinted to the second cabin steward the possibility of holding divine service, he dissuaded me from such an attempt, as he strongly doubted whether half a dozen would-be worshippers could be gathered; and now to see those poor Jews flocking to their meeting place is sad beyond expression." Said the Rev. James M. Thies of Rochester, N. Y., and a first cabin passenger: "I do not approve of the conduct of those Germans toward the Jews, but as to the Rev. Stachek's remarks, I could, were I to take the trouble, without difficulty arrange divine service and would have an ample audience." (This conversation took place early this (Sunday) morning.) The gentleman perceived the next query on my lips, "Then why not do so?" and quickly walked away. On how many occasions have my poor co-religionists pled me with "God will reward you." And now a part of that reward, the terrestrial part, has overtaken me. I am lying ill under the ship doctor's treatment, and only with great physical pain do I pen this.

New York, Tuesday, May 3.
P. S.—Ever since the dastardly attack upon me which might have, nay, which may still, cost my life, I have not seen Captain Ehoff. He once sent for me, but I was unable to leave my bed. I, however, instructed both the ship's doctor as well as the chief steward to request the captain, on my behalf, to detain Blinn upon reaching the dock until either a United States Marshal or a police officer came on board and arrested him. This the captain did not do, and when I was told that the man had landed I gathered all my strength and went on the pier. A United States Marshal was not found, so I gave the fellow in charge of a police officer—No. 842 of the Second Precinct. I was just in time, for the fellow, having but a small handbag, was ready to leave the pier. Leaving my luggage behind the trio went to the Church street police station and thence to the Tombs. It was about 11 o'clock and the magistrate would not arrive until 2.
The police officer had in the meantime been to see Commissioner Shields of the United States Court for instructions as to whether the man should not be taken to his court, the Vaderland sailing under the Belgian flag and the offense having

and boy. After calm reflection I cannot but admit that in this, Roshe though undoubtedly he is, the captain acted wisely. Yesterday it would not quite have been safe for me to come near the taken place at sea over a thousand miles from American soil. The commissioner thought it was a matter either for the magistrate or the Belgian Consul. The officer then went to that dignitary and he gave it as his opinion that the magistrate was the sole adjudicator in the matter. Mr. Whitman, the magistrate, considered himself incompetent to try the case; declaring that he had no jurisdiction, the assault having taken place on Belgian soil. Looking at my frightfully disfigured face and the visible illness (I held up with great difficulty only) he added, "I am truly sorry for you, but it is unfortunate that I can do nothing in the matter, a Belgian court alone is competent to punish the man."
"Supposing, your honor, instead of half killing me he had killed me outright?"
"It would be precisely the same," came the prompt rejoinder.
I gave vent to my intense indignation and expressed my readiness to return to Belgium with the fellow in order that justice might there be meted out to him.
"Do you mean to say that I have no remedy whatever? And the fellow who well nigh killed me is to get off scott free?"
"You may apply to the State Department, there you may get redress."
"Will you order him to be kept in the meantime?"
A shrug of the shoulder and "I can't do that" came with a smile.
The magistrate then consulted Assistant District Attorney Gray, and it was decided to communicate with the Belgian consul. This was done by telephone. I in the meantime fainted in Mr. Gray's room. And after a very long interval the answer came that the consul could do nothing in the matter. I attempted to go to his office, but my forces were completely exhausted and I went to bed. How many weeks or even months (I have had concussion of the brain, and erysipelas may set in to my frightfully damaged face) I shall have to guard my room, God alone knows.
I must not omit to say that when the fellow was told he was free, he could scarcely credit his senses.
The First Chamber of the Diet of Saxony has adopted, with only one dissentient, the bill for the regulation of the affairs of the Jewish congregations in that country. The Crown Prince was present at the sitting.

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| CASH in bank and office | 6,642,424.49 | DUE DEPOSITORS | 89,680,608.58 |
| Accrued Interest due Co. | 435,906.43 | Accrued Interest due by Co. | 802,563.90 |
| | \$43,862,193.71 | | \$43,862,193.71 |

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(From the German.)
An Engagemen- Before the Mirror.
 Sketch from Life.
 Lately so much has been written of Jewish marriages, that I also feel inclined to relate something of a Jewish marriage, which was contracted towards the end of the 18th century at Halberstadt, and was a and love match, because a very rich Jewish merchant married a poor young Jewish girl.
 My great-grandfather (the father of my grandmother) Reb Wolf was a very rich man in Halberstadt. He was not very young and single. Why he had not married, I could not learn. A very pretty poor Jewish girl from Ellrich in the Hartz Mountains was his housekeeper. The young girl was very closely attached to her kind master and worshipped him as a higher being.
 Nice and clean she was always dressed, and nice and clean it was always in the household. From all sides marriage proposals were made to the single rich man, but he declined them all. He had taken a great fancy to his housekeeper. Her beauty, her piety, her indefatigable diligence had moved his heart, and he was resolved to make the poor girl his wife.
 "My dear child," he said one day to her, "I shall take a journey and on my return, God willing, I shall become engaged. Keep everything clean and bake a cake. Now, good-bye, when I shall return, I will be a bridegroom."
 The poor girl, full of sorrow, remained alone in the large house. Her kind, good master would become engaged and marry shortly. She might

have a strict, arrogant mistress, and how happy had she been in the house. But she did everything as requested of her by her master, and soon the master of the house returned from his journey. The entire house was appropriately decorated; all the rooms very clean; white sand on the white floor; fragrant flowers in the china vases; white curtains at the windows, and the smell of newly-baked cake pervaded the house.
 "You have followed out my wishes, and now put on your Shabbas dress, my child, you shall soon see my bride."
 Full of sadness, the poor girl went away to obey the wishes of her kind master, and soon she appeared in her best clothes before her master. Full of love, Reb Wolf gazed at the beautiful young girl. He took the hand of the blushing maiden and led the astonished one to the mirror.
 "Do you wish to see my dear bride, look there!"
 The candles in the silver candlesticks on the table gave light to two happy people. Reb Wolf married his housekeeper; he took care of her poor family in Ellrich and assisted them. He lived very happily with his beloved wife; he left ten children. The youngest of these children was my dear grandmother, the mother of my father, who was born in 1800 and died in 1847.
 This story is a reality, and shows us

that at all times good people existed among the Jews.
 (For the Hebrew Standard.)
Live for Something.
 Thousands of men breathe, move and live, pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? Because they did not partake of good in the world; and none were blessed by them; none could point to them as the means of their relief from distress; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled; and so they perished; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die, O man immortal? Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time cannot destroy. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy, on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will then never be forgotten. No; your name, your deeds will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven.
 ELLA S. GEIS.
 It is more meritorious to assist the poor by a loan than by a gift.—Sabbath 65.

Discovery of a Wonderful Spring.
 There has been discovered in West Virginia a spring that is said to possess many wonderful properties. While the water is as clear as a crystal, palatable and apparently as simple as any other good spring water, it can be kept only in glass, block tin, and other neutral metals; otherwise it will partake of the taste of the container. Fish, it has been found, cannot live in it, as it dissolves the slime that seems necessary to piscatorial life. Analyses have developed the fact that the water contains a large quantity of manganese in perfect solution. Chemists have long been aware of the value of manganese medicinally, and numerous combinations have been devised to present it in a suitable vehicle; but here nature seems to have surpassed the wit of man, and, under the name of MAN-A-CEA, this spring water is widely offered by the druggists and grocers as a delicious table water, a re-establisher of healthy digestion, and a rapid cure for such ills as dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera infantum, hay fever, typhoid fever affections, and other ailments where mucus or slime is a prominent symptom.
Circuit Work.
 Rabbi Geo. Solomon took occasion recently to visit Darlington, S. C., where he organized a congregation. Although few in number, the people are enthusiastic, and have pledged to raise about \$700 annually. Darlington is only about 38 miles from Sumpter, and it is contemplated that both cities secure the services of one rabbi in September. Until then, Rabbi Geo. Solomon will visit both communities on alternate Sundays. The officers elected were Messrs. H. Hening, president, and A. Nachman, secretary and treasurer.

The Paris correspondent of the Times, in reporting the death of M. Emile Duclaux, the head of the Pasteur Institute, says:
 "He began life in a barrister's office, picking up there a fund of information which served him in good stead during the terrible days and the thorny legal procedure of the Dreyfus case, in which at an early stage he had declared himself a partisan of revision. The attitude adopted by him at this time was certainly inspired by the habits of detached methodical research, which, begun at the Ecole Normale and continued throughout his several professorships, made his name finally synonymous with disinterested scientific inquiry. Two and a half years ago, M. Duclaux suffered a premonitory attack. He gradually recovered, but did not heed the warning, and with untiring energy not only continued his work as investigator and administrator, but kept up the interest in outside affairs which in his opinion the crisis of the Dreyfus affair exacted of a responsible citizen."
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CITY NEWS.

At Temple Adath Israel.

Rabbi G. Taubenhaus will speak on the following subjects on Shabuoth: "The Relation of Ruth to Sinai" (Friday morning), "The Universal Character of Jewish Teachings" (Friday evening), "Naomi an Interesting Character" (Sabbath morning).

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Confirmation exercises will be held this Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Aaron Elseman will address the confirmants. On Sabbath morning memorial services will be read at 10 o'clock. Rabbi A. Elseman will deliver a memorial prayer.

Congregation Ets Chaim.

Rev. Dr. A. Spiegel will, on the first day of Shabuoth, deliver an address to the confirmants, and the second day, the subject of his sermon will be the Covenant.

Congregation Zichron Ephraim.

On the first day of the coming Shevuoth Holidays Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will preach. His subject will be "The Acceptance of the Law."

Temple Anshe Chesed.

Congregation Anshe Chesed, Rabbi Dr. J. Mandel, Cantor J. Mandelburg, is a progressive body of energetic men who are trying hard to meet the demand of overcrowded Harlem. It is their aim to build a large house of worship and schoolhouse near the southwest corner of Lexington avenue and 111th street, where the congregation has bought valuable property, and it proposes to erect thereon a magnificent edifice. The subscriptions and the creative energy of the members and allied societies are rapidly paying off the debts which heretofore prevented the execution of their building plans. The Building Fund, in conjunction with the Ladies' Aid Society and Young Folks' League, will hold an entertainment and ball under the auspices of the congregation on May 21, in the Harlem Casino, and invitations are extended to all desiring to be present. All indications point toward good success and the near future, no doubt, will see a realization of their fond plans. The Sabbath school is under the supervision of Dr. J. Levinsky, a well-known physician and educator, and all interested in religious teachings are invited to visit the school.

Mr. Lucas' Religious Classes.

The Congregation B'nai Israel (Kalvea) has reared a most magnificent structure upon the site of their old building on Pike street, near East Broadway, illustrating the words of the prophet Haggai, "The glory of the latter house shall exceed that of the former."

The congregation has shown that it is fully abreast with the spirit of the times by placing its classrooms at the disposal of Mr. Albert Lucas, whose efforts in elevating the tone of the downtown religious schools, and infusing in them a new and proper religious spirit is well known. Last Sunday two classes from the school that had been conducted during the rebuilding of the Pike Street Synagogue in the Synagogue, of the Congregation Mishkan Israel, on Chrystie street, took possession of their new and convenient quarters. The three classes that meet in the Roumanian Synagogue in Rivington street, and altogether there are about six hundred children on the rolls. Miss Mabel Davis will act as Principal of the Pike street classes, Miss Mary Marcus of those in Chrystie street and Miss Roslyn Jacobson of those in Rivington street.

Concordia Social Club.

The Concordia Social Club will hold its third informal dance at the Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue, Sunday evening, May 22, 1904, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the last of the series of dances which were held under the auspices of the Concordia Social Club this season.

The club will not hold an afternoon dance on this date as previously announced.

The officers of the club for this year are: Mr. Chas. Ballin, president; Miss Lillian Wolf, vice-president; Miss Bertha Schwartz, secretary; Mr. Benjamin Lowenstein, treasurer. Mr. Gerald G. Green will act as floor manager.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

92d street and Lexington avenue.

On Sunday afternoon, May 22, the Y. M. H. A. is to hold its thirtieth annual meeting. Reports from the various departments are to be read and the work of the past year reviewed. Short addresses are to be delivered by Rev. Dr. Schulman, Miss Julia Richman, Hon. Wm. McAdoo and Mr. Marcus M. Marks. The meeting takes place at 3 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

On Sunday evening the Acorn Social Club holds its second entertainment for the benefit of the Vacation Camp and an excellent programme has been arranged.

The closing exercises of the educational classes takes place on Saturday evening, May 21. The work of the various classes will be on exhibition on this occasion, and also for the rest of the week.

An open class day of the school boys' division of the gymnasium will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 2.30. The public is invited.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington avenue.

The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was the Rev. Dr. Blum. This week Dr. Goldstein, Chaplain of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society will be the speaker.

A paper is being prepared under the supervision of Dr. Wm. Rodgers, director of the class in First Aid to the Injured, on "Nursing and Assistance in Cases of Emergency," which will be read at the closing exercises of the educational classes.

The bible class will also prepare special papers to be read on the Laws of Moses.

The strawberry festival, which is to be held at Terrace Garden, Tuesday evening, May 24, is being looked forward to with eagerness by many people. There will be many interesting diversions to make up an evening of pleasure, and the most popular lady will not be forgotten. Tickets can be had at the rooms of the association, or from the secretary, Mrs. L. W. Zwisohn, 1085 Lexington avenue.

The play of the Students' Dramatic Club is progressing most favorably, and the production is being looked forward to. Tickets can be had at the association for same.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

The Cadet Corps of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society was reviewed last week at Broadway and One Hundred and Fifty-first street by Grand Marshal F. L. Schaeffer of the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, and A. H. Rogers and Ricard Esmond, officers of the same committee.

Col. Louis J. Cohen was in command, and William B. Woodward, of the Hospital Corps of the Seventy-first Regiment, acted as Lieutenant Colonel.

Samuel G. Levy, the president of the society, made an address, and so did Mr. Schaeffer. Samuel Rosenstein presented 150 guns to the cadets.

The boys of the institution will appear in their rich and fine uniforms in the Grand Memorial parade, to be held May 30, and the general public will thus have a chance to see what the boys of the Hebrew Sheltering Orphan Asylum can do in the line of military training.

Monte Relief.

A very pleasant and most successful whist, followed by dancing, was held last night in Harlem by the Monte Relief, in their beautiful club rooms, at 125th street and Seventh avenue. Mr. Walter Lichtenstein, the president, acted as master of ceremonies.

As it was understood that this would be the last dance of the present season by this club, there was a large attendance. Additional interest was given the affair by the presence of Mrs. Clara Oppenheimer, a former member, this being her first appearance at the club since her return from an extended honeymoon, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Dalton, of London, Eng.

Among those who stayed to enjoy the dancing were Harold Maier, H. Fromkes, Miss Florence Maier, Miss Bimberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oppenheimer, Miss Anna G. Bimberg, S. J. Liebeskind, H. Machol, Milton Kreisman, Miss Kooper, E. Strauss, J. Balkam, M. A. Mayer, Miss J. Liebeskind, D. Blum, Mr. Loewy, M. Fischer, H. Fromkes, Miss Tillie E. Cohen, the Misses Asheim, R. Wolfson, Miss R. S. Browne, W. A. Ritzwoller, Mrs. Manheimer, Louis M. Uhr and many others. The Monte Relief will give an excursion some time in July.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ARENS-KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein announce the engagement of their daughter, Mathilde, to Mr. Max Arens. At home Sunday, May 22, at 223 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. No cards.

BATT-JACOBY.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacoby, of 233 West 135th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter May to Mr. Phil R. Batt, of San Francisco.

COHEN - MANHEIMER.—Mrs. Sophie Manheimer, of 223 West 33d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Rae to Mr. Howard Cohen.

FEINBERG-ROSE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Feinberg, of 8 West 118th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Susie to Mr. Ike Rose, of Providence, R. I.

FRANK - BOWMAN.—Mrs. Julius Bowman announces the engagement of her daughter Eva to Mr. Max Frank. At home Sunday, May 22, three to six, 108 East 73d. No cards.

FREIMARK-LANGSFELD.—Mr. L. Langsfeld, 133 East 114th street, announces the engagement of his daughter Bertha to Mr. Isidor Freimark.

HARTMANN-LOEB.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Loeb, of 206 W. 131st street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Annie to Mr. Saul J. Hartmann. At home Sunday, June 5, after 7 p. m. No cards.

JACOBS-ECKERT.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Eckert, of Brooklyn, announces the engagement of their daughter Nellie to Mr. Abe Jacobs, of Winston N. C.

KEPPLER-COHN.—Mrs. R. Cohn announces betrothal of her daughter Jessie to Mr. Tobias A. Keppler. Reception at residence of Mrs. Charles Ascher, 2 West 120th street, Saturday, June 4, 8 p. m.

KLEIN-STRAUSS.—Mr. D. Strauss announces the engagement of his daughter Helen to Mr. Morris Klein. At home Sunday, May 22, after 7 p. m., 855 Second avenue.

KOPPEL-HARRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris, 1357 Third avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Jeannette to Mr. Abraham Koppel.

RAUSCHKOLB-WEIL.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Weil, of 1428 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Abraham Rauschkolb. At home Sunday, May 22.

ROSENBAACH-PHILLIPS.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenbach announce the engagement of their daughter Clara to Mr. Dan Phillips. At home, Sunday, May 29, 3 to 6 p. m., 271 East Seventy-eighth street.

RASMUS-CORN.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corn announce the engagement of their daughter Esther, to Mr. Gus Rasmus. At home Sunday, May 29, at 3631 Third avenue.

STRASS-STIEFEL.—Hattie H., daughter of Philip and the late Rachel L. Stiefel, to Mr. Rudolph Strass. Reception Sunday, May 22, 7 p. m., at the Westminster, 75 Lenox avenue, 113th-114th streets.

VAN BLERKOM-ISAACS.—Mrs. A. Isaacs, of 1230 Fulton avenue, Bronx, announces the engagement of her daughter Emma, to David Van Blerkom. Reception at Hotel Savoy, Sunday, May 29, from 3 to 6.

WALLER-STRAUS.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Kahn, of 139 East Forty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie B. Straus, to Mr. Chas. Waller. Reception at Herrstadt's, 27 West 115th street, Sunday, May 22, after 7 o'clock.

WERTHEIMER - MALAREK.—Mr. and Mrs. Cohn announce the engagement of their sister, Mathilde Wertheimer, to Sigmund Malarek. At home, 209 East Ninety-third street, May 22, from 3 to 6 p. m.

WODISKA-HECHT.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Hecht, of 232 East Eighty-second street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Adelaide to Mr. Louis Wodiska. At home Sunday, May 22, between 3 and 6 p. m.

Atlantic City, N. J.

New arrivals at the New Hotel Pierre: Mr. J. Harris, Isaac Rosenthal, Miss R. Kaufman, Prof. John B. Smith and wife, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Pollack, Mrs. Ida Silberman, Mrs. D. Hirsch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. B. Freund, Mrs. H. Freund, Miss Hilda Freund, Mrs. Wm. J. Schloss, Mr. M. W. Schloss, Mrs. Tillie Oppenheimer, Miss Helen Oppenheimer, Miss Dorella Oppenheimer, New York.

OBITUARY.

Ignatz Goldberger.

Ignatz Goldberger, the only son of Dr. Martin M. Goldberger, of 714 Sixth street, died Wednesday, June 11, after a protracted sickness. The funeral, which was attended by a large number of physicians of the city, as well by thousands of friends of the afflicted parents, took place Thursday, June 12. The Rev. Dr. Loewenthal conducted the ceremonies in the house, as well as in the Hungarian Cemetery, in Cypress Hills. The deceased was 15 years old and a promising lad. Peace to his soul!

Gibian-Grunebaum.

Miss Selma Grunebaum, the daughter of Mr. Zadock Grunebaum, was united in wedlock with Otto Gibian, a prosperous druggist of Newark, N. J., on Sunday, May 15, at the bride's residence, 1446 Fifth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Loewenthal officiating.

Caroline Nathan.

Mrs. Caroline Nathan, aged 71, died on Friday last, May 13. The funeral took place from her late residence, 246 West 129th. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Morris Backstein.

The funeral of Mr. Morris Backstein took place Tuesday, May 10, from his last residence, 90 Madison street. The deceased was 62 years old, and leaves a widow and one daughter; Rev. Dr. Loewenthal officiating.

Abraham D. Rothchild.

The unveiling of the monument to the late Abraham D. Rothchild will take place at Mt. Neboh Cemetery on Sunday next at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Mrs. Sarah Michalsburg.

On Sunday, May 15, in the Bayside Cemetery the monument in memory of the late Mrs. Sarah Michalsburg was dedicated in the presence of her family and many friends. Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

Samuel Tesser.

Samuel Tesser, who died after a short illness at the age of 60 years, leaves surviving a widow, four children and eight grandchildren. His funeral, which was very largely attended, took place from his home, 62 Second avenue. Rev. Bernhard Hast was the officiating minister.

Unveiling of a Monument.

The unveiling of the monument set by Mrs. J. Gluck, in memory of her husband, Arthur Gluck, will take place on Sunday, the 22d inst., at the 65th Street Temple Cemetery, at Cypress Hills, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, also officers and members of Temple Anshe Chesed, of East 112th street.

Strawberry Festival.

A very novel and interesting strawberry festival is being arranged by the Young Folks' League of the Roumanian Aid Society, which will be held at Terrace Garden Assembly rooms, next Sunday evening, May 22, at 8.30 p. m.

The committee in charge have spared no effort to make this first affair, the initial, successful, not only financially, but also socially. Among the officers connected with the league are Dr. M. J. Blank, president; Isidore L. Pascal, chairman of Entertainment Committee; Miss Minnie Horn, secretary and treasurer.

Duss at Madison Square.

The anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner and the beginning of Mr. Duss' second season at the Madison Square Garden will be celebrated with much pomp next Sunday evening, Madame Nordica having been specially engaged for the occasion. The concert master of the orchestra, Nahan Franko, will also be one of the soloists, and the programme will be a highly attractive one in all respects.

Bar-Mitzvah.

On Sabbath, May 14, 1904, at the Synagogue Mount Zion, 113th street, Master Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalsar, of 47 East 104th street, was called to the law and delivered a very impressive address, and acquitted himself admirably. He was instructed and prepared by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Salt announce the bar-mitzvah of their son Theodore on Friday, May 20, 1904, first day Shabuoth at Congregation Mt. Sinai, 345 Bridge street, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock. Reception at home, 218 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, Sunday, May 22.

Wedding Bells.

Fisher-Steinfeld.

On Sunday, May 15, at the residence of Rev. F. Light, 178 East 108th street, Mr. George Fisher to Miss Ernestine Steinfeld.

Beck-Krebs.

On Sunday last, May 15, 1904, Miss Rosa Beck was married to Mr. Rudolph Krebs. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Ludenberg-Steiner.

On Sunday, May 15, 1904, Miss Ida Ludenberg was married to Mr. Adolph Steiner by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Geizler-Horwitz.

The marriage of Miss Essie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Geizler, to Mr. Max Horwitz will take place on Sunday, June 5, at the Tuxedo.

Goldman-Wolpert.

The marriage of Miss Celia Wolpert to Dr. Chas. Goldman took place last Sunday, May 15, at Vienna Hall, Rev. Dr. B. Drachman officiating.

Sugar-Schoenfeld.

Andrew J. Sugar to Miss Hannah Schoenfeld, at the residence of the bride, 114 East 123d street. Rev. S. Distillator of Congregation Beth Tefilah performed the ceremony.

Gold-Strassburg.

The wedding of Mr. J. S. Gold and Miss Bertha Strassburg took place Sunday, May 15, at Everett Hall, 31-35 East Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman.

Levy-Aaronson.

On Sunday, May 15, 1904, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Ernest Levy to Miss Josephine Aaronson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Kline-Pelowitz.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at Germania Hall, Somerville, N. J., Sunday, May 15. The bride was Miss Martha Kline, the daughter of Hyman Kline, a prosperous merchant; the bridegroom, Samuel Pelowitz, also of Somerville. Rev. S. Distillator tied the knot and made a very impressive ceremony. Almost 500 guests participated at the wedding dinner which followed.

Lieberman-Rosenberg.

Counsellor Jere Lieberman, son of the well known physician and Talmudist Dr. Gustav Lieberman and Miss Meta Rosenberg were married Sunday the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 61 Second street. The ceremony was conducted according to strict Orthodox rules by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of Sixty-seventh Street Synagogue, assisted by the Rev. Jacob Delfgott of the Norfolk Street Synagogue. At the banquet addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Mr. Jonas Weil, Mr. L. Newman and several others.

Sager-Benjamin.

The marriage of Maurice Sager and Miss Eva Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benjamin, of 354 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, took place Sunday, May 15, at the Liederkranz Hall, cor. Meserole street and Manhattan avenue, in the presence of the numerous relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The Rev. Dr. Loewenthal, of 125 East 114th street, performed the ceremony according to the ancient rites under a chuppah. The young couple, after a wedding tour to Washington, will reside in Brooklyn.

Prager-Rothschild.

One of the prettiest weddings of the latter part of this month, for which invitations are out, will be that of Miss Ethel Hortense Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothschild, of No. 107 West 132d street, to Mr. Henry L. Prager, well known in insurance circles. The ceremony will be performed at the Hotel Savoy on May 25, and will be followed by a reception to the friends and relatives of the young couple.

Miss Belle Levy, a cousin of the bride, will act as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Helen Rothschild, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Alivina Prager, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Joseph L. Prager, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers selected are Dr. Harold Theobald and Mr. Edwin Prager. The bride has been very popular among the younger set uptown.

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Dinner to Leroy-Beaulieu.

M. Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu was the guest of honor at a dinner held last Monday night at Delmonico's, where a silver loving cup was presented to him on behalf of his friends in New York. Oscar S. Straus, as Chairman of the Dinner Committee, delivered the address of welcome and Nathan Bijur the remarks incident to the presentation of the cup.

Mr. Straus said that the occasion was arranged to do honor to one of the foremost champions in all Europe of "Liberty, equality, and fraternity." He said that their guest came from the first great European power to give civil and religious liberty to the Jews.

M. Leroy-Beaulieu addressed the company in French, saying in part:

"Of all men you of this country are to be congratulated. I am struck with the fact that though so few, you have done so much.

"Before I visited the crowded tenement quarters I thought I might find a depressed, impoverished population, but I have found them energetic, industrious, and successful. You men who came here first founded a new world for these people, really without a country, who are now proud to become people of a country—Americans."

The Rev. Samuel Schulman, of Temple Beth-El, Justice Levintritt, Prof. Shektoe and Joseph Jacobs spoke in eulogy of the guest. Dr. Shektoe said:

Of all the various banquets and receptions given in honor of great men which it has ever been my privilege to attend, none afforded me more gratification than the opportunity offered to me of being present at this dinner, given in honor of our revered guest, Monsieur Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, Member of the Institute of France. For thus said Rabbi Abin, who apparently plagiarized Carlyle some fifteen centuries before the Scotch seer wrote his "Heroes and Hero Worship": "He who sits at the festive board, at which the true sage and scholar is entertained, enjoys a foretaste of that bliss which man experiences by direct communion with the Divine." It is in such moments of grace that genius relaxes into geniality, and elaborate learning expands into wit and esprit, and deep thought takes the shape of that delightful and profitable proverbial wisdom which has created our "table-talk literature," and of which the speech just delivered by M. Leroy-Beaulieu has given you such a fine specimen.

The sense of gratification is increased by the feeling of gratitude, which we all harbor toward the author of "Israel Among the Nations." As a native of Roumania, I feel under an especial debt of gratitude toward our distinguished guest. The troubles of the Roumanian Jew begin with his perceiving the light of the world. On the very day on which he receives his name, by which he is called up to the Torah in later life, he loses his civil and political rights, and becomes subject to all sorts of restrictive laws. On the occasion of my first fight with the boys of our Christian neighbors, I was warned not to hit back, as such a presumption on my part might bring serious misfortune upon the whole

of the Jewish community. When remonstrating that it is unfair that the Christian boys should enjoy all immunity in their fights, I was given to understand that we belong to a people which is under the curse of being a problem, and that I must wait for an answer until the Jewish problem has found its proper solution. Naturally, I rebelled against being a problem, and I pondered a good deal over its meaning. I was perhaps a boy of twelve or fourteen, when there fell into my hands a Hebrew translation of Josephus' "Contra Apion," which I read with great interest, though it was only partially understood by me, and I remember quite well that I wondered whether our Christian neighbors had ever read "Apion," and whether this might not be the cause of their ill-will against us. I must say to their honor that they were not addicted to the reading of books, and that they were quite original in their hatred and Jew-baiting; but those were still the days when French influence was predominant on the shores of the Danube—when matters assumed dangerous proportions, there used to come messages from the West echoing the voice of God and humanity, as revealed unto His servants, who inaugurated the French Revolution, which made our neighbors understand that there is still a Providence in the world watching even over the destiny of the poor Jew.

With the year 1870, the reign of blood and iron began. Humanity was gradually deposed. A new generation arose, knew not the traditions of the French Revolution, and "the fifth beast of Daniel" was let loose.

Hatred and malice, and envy and brutality of the worst kind were set free and let loose against a defenseless people. But what was worse, was that all these brutal instincts, till then held at bay by reason of public opinion, were raised to the dignity of an "ism," and the term "Anti-Semitism" was invented. The Jewish problem became more complicated with every day, and a large literature was created. Instead of being a mere religious problem, we suddenly discovered ourselves to be also an ethnological problem, an economic problem, a social problem, a psychological problem, and ever so many problems more. I need hardly describe to you under what torture the Jew is when wading through this degraded and degrading literature. It is regular vivisection, without the relief of anaesthetics. Some Mohammedan theologians are said to have seriously discussed whether women have a soul. These Anti-Semitic scribblers—and detestable they are, in spite of all their philosophic airs—took it for granted that we have no soul, no sense of honor, no feeling of dignity, and were quite astonished when we showed signs of resentment.

You may then realize what a relief it was to come upon the work, "Israel Among the Nations." It is a noble book. It is written in a thoroughly scientific spirit. It is not the Jew who constitutes the problem for the author. It is rather the phenomenon that the Jew was made to constitute a problem in the XIXth Century. Just as a scientific investigator examines into the causes of an epidemic, he subjects to an analysis the symptoms of the spiritual malady that has afflicted humanity. Jew and Christian alike are arraigned before his tribunal. The Jews do not escape censure. We are not, indeed, faultless. We claim no perfection. But one has always the feeling that those are the wounds inflicted by a friend. In Jewish angelology, the Angel Michael figures as "An Angel of Letters," or, as they expressed it, the Prince of Wisdom, but he is described at the same time, as the friend and the advocate of Israel. The servant, Leroy-Beaulieu, is a great man of letters in the best and the widest sense of the word, but what he can accomplish as an advocate of Israel he has shown in the book just named. He not only attempts to reconcile us with the rest of the world, but also with ourselves, or with that section of the Jewish community which forms our particular problem. It is a Prince of Wisdom who offers us this wise counsel with regard to our problems:

"Some of the Jewish emigrants," he says, "have been obviously degraded and corrupted by centuries of oppression. Many years—perhaps, one or two generations—will be needed to raise their moral plane, to imbue them with a sense of honor and dignity. It is a great mistake to believe that this moral uplifting can be facilitated by detaching them from their religion. On the contrary; the best praiseworthy Jews that I have met have

generally been 'deJudaized' Jews, those who had ceased to observe the Mosaic law."

As a student of Jewish literature, it was only natural that I should be eager to learn the opinion of this great man of letters on the various productions of Jewish genius. An after dinner speech is not a fit occasion to enter into a learned discourse. But one general remark will not be out of place. My perusal of "Israel Among the Nations" impressed me as if M. Leroy-Beaulieu, who is himself a pious Christian, feels some anxiety about the fate of the Old Testament, under these attacks by the "higher" and "lower" critics, and by the "higher" and "lower" Anti-Semitism. To his comfort, and to the comfort of all gathered here, let me say that I am very hopeful in this respect. Perhaps I may reproduce here the following story from the Rev. Edward Everett Hale's book, "Lowell and His Friends":

"I am not sure," our venerable Senatorial Chaplain says, "that this story of those days is quite decorous enough for print. But I will risk it. Professor Calvin Ellis Stowe, who was a classmate of Longfellow's, told me that in the early days of '61 he met Longfellow in the streets of Boston. Both of them were in haste, but Longfellow had time enough to ask if the Andover gentlemen were all alive to their duty to the nation. Stowe said he thought they were, and Longfellow said, 'If the New Testament won't do, you must give them the Old.'"

This is not said in disparagement of the New Testament. All that I want to suggest is that the Old Testament is an elemental force of morality which humanity may neglect for a while, but with which it cannot dispense for any length of time. We shall never cease to profit by the Old Testament as long as there exists a sense of duty, and we shall return to it whenever the need of the Divine Imperative will be felt deepest. As to the later developments of Hebrew literature, we must not forget that very little is known of it. We must recollect that the knowledge of post-Biblical Hebrew literature is still in its infancy. The magnificent work "Les Rabbins Français," which we owe to the French nation, has revealed only a small part of it. Jewish literature is eminently a religious literature, with a golden legend of its own, and a continuous record of the experiences and struggles of beautiful souls. But unfortunately most of those litterateurs, who have made it their main occupation in life to acquaint the world with this literature and the men who have created it, have not yet outgrown their rationalistic stage. Being mostly devoted to what I may call a bourgeois gospel or a bourgeois Torah, and a Philistine conception of the universe, they were lacking in sympathy and depth of religious feeling, and devoid of all appreciation of mysticism and those qualities which make for saintliness and holiness. What I always admired in Renan was not so much his "Life of Jesus," which is, indeed, largely antiquated now, or his "History of the People of Israel," in which one, after having studied the works of Graff, Welhausen, Kuener, Stade and other "fathers of the holy church of higher criticism," finds little that is entirely new and original—what I admired most in him was his essay on Francis of Assisi, where he showed himself a master in the art of religion, and

proved that his liberal tendencies have not obscured his judgment upon saints and saintliness, though he saw the weak points, both in their character and in their logic. We have the saints, but we are still lacking in Renans.

Another hint offered to us for our guidance by our learned author is contained in the following passage: After paying us the compliment that we are a "prophetic people," M. Leroy-Beaulieu says: "Were the Jew and the Christian equally faithful—the one to the Gospel, the other to the Torah—the points of difference between them would be fewer than those of resemblance." These are fair stipulations to which all, both Jews and Christians, could subscribe with a good conscience, and it is for a reconciliation on such terms of loyalty to our pasts and devotion to our religions that peace is desirable. An American writer, whose name escaped me, records the following plesantry from Colonial times:

"A youth among the Friends wished to espouse a fair Puritan maiden; but the Quakers disapproved his marrying out of their society, and the Congregationalists his marrying into theirs; so in despair he thus addressed her: 'Ruth, let us break from this unreasonable bondage. I will give up my religion, and thou shalt give up thine; and we will marry and go into the Church of England, and go to the devil together!'

I hope that both Ruth and her sweetheart are in some parlor in Heaven. There are many mansions in the House of our Father, but I tell you frankly that I desire no bond of unity on the condition of our going to the devil, either Jew or Christian. The terms of Monsieur Leroy-Beaulieu are such that we all go to Heaven, where we shall meet him. But there is no hurry for such a meeting. This can wait "bis über hundert und zwanzig Jahr, zu gesund," as the Jewish expression is—and so let us all raise our glasses and drink to the happiness of the author of "Israel Among the Nations."

Reception by the Judeans

A reception was tendered to Mons. A. L. Beaulieu by the Judeans on Sunday night at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue

and Fifty-ninth street. The gathering comprised the leaders of numerous Jewish organizations in this city, as well as a large number of New Yorkers interested in educational work.

Among them were Prof. Henry M. Leipsiger, the Judeans' president, who presided; Mr. S. Isaacs, Isidor Straus, President of the Educational Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, N. Taylor Phillips, L. N. Hershfield, H. Moscovitz, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, President of the Jewish Agricultural Aid Society; Henry Rice, President of the United Hebrew Charities; Frederick Nathan, President of the Consumers' League; Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the Nurses' Settlement, and Miss H. Szold, Secretary of the Jewish Publication Society.

President Leipsiger said that the Judeans welcomed M. Beaulieu particularly because by no other nation had the cause of liberty been so notably advanced as by France. He declared that the guest of the evening was worthy of being "placed in the same class with those brave men of letters, the real heroes of peace that have adorned the history of his beloved country. 'Israel Among the Nations' is the most splendid contribution by any Christian to the cause of justice to the Jews." Speaking of the present war, he expressed the belief that it would lead to the regeneration of Russia.

M. Beaulieu was loudly applauded when he rose to speak. He talked alternately in French and in English, switching from one language to the other whenever he thought some in the audience had difficulty in following his utterances. He said that the reason he had combated anti-Semitism was that he considered it his duty to do so. He had observed that the Jews were accused unjustly in many instances. He said he had made the fight as a Frenchman, as a friend of justice, and as a Christian, and had been thanked for doing so not only by Jews themselves, but also by prelates of the Christian churches.

"My advice to the Jews," he said, "is to remain faithful to that which constitutes their strength—that is, their religion."

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CITY NEWS.

Bruder Verein, No. 1.

The above society gave its first Sunday afternoon reception to the members, their families and friends Sunday last at their meeting rooms in Terrace Garden. The rooms were well filled with the bright faces of ladies, relatives and friends of the members. The society has for its objects the caring of their sick, burying their dead according to the custom of their forefathers in their beautiful plot at Salem Fields (Temple Emanu-El) or Mount Hope Cemetery, caring for the widow and orphan and succoring the needy who apply for succor. Organized some fifty-five years ago the membership comprises some of our best known citizens.

Its finances are solid and the young element are in active control. The first initial affair was a success and in the Fall a continuation of these social gatherings will follow closely one another. An excellent programme was creditably rendered.

Officers—President, Morris A. Magner; vice-president, Morris Hodges; treasurer, Herman Levy; recording secretary, Henry Meyer; financial secretary, Henry Reich; trustees, D. S. Friedenberg, Bernard Bears, Jr., Aaron Levy, Abraham L. Taylor; physician, Dr. Ph. Loewenthal; messenger, Chas. Diamond.

Anniversary Celebration.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Max Cohn Lodge, No. 14, I. O. S. B., was celebrated Sunday last in Murray Hill Lyceum. About 250 people were present to partake of the elegant banquet which was served. Prior to the meal various exercises were gone through, such as reading the first and last minutes of the lodge; presentation to the lodge of an oil painting representing Max Cohn, the organizer; memorial services for the departed brothers, and several addresses, including one by the Grand Master, Hon. Ferdinand Levy. At the banquet table more speeches were delivered by Judges Newburger, Giegerich, Goldfogle, Hoffman and Congressman Harburger. Souvenirs commemorative of the occasion were presented to the guests.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

Stuyvesant Place.

The large hall of Cooper Union was filled last Wednesday evening with the patrons and friends of the Hebrew Technical Institute, to witness the commencement exercises of the class of 1904, with the following programme:

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

- Prayer.....Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman
- Address.....Prof. Morris Loeb
- Salutatory.....Henry I. Cohen
- Carl Schurz Prize Essay.....Abraham Rosenberg
- "Technical Education."
- Essay—"Production of Heat by Electricity."
- Essay delivered by Meyer Morris.
- Experiments performed by Joseph Kaiser.
- Essay.....
- Max D. Falkowsky and William Rosenblum
- "Forging" (Illustrated).
- Practical Work by William Levine.
- Mrs. Esther Herrman Prize Essay.
- "The Louisiana Purchase and the Development of the West".....Jacob Silver
- Assisted by Joseph Ostler.
- Stereopticon operated by Joseph Donnath and Benjamin Oppenheim.
- Selection.....Keler Bela
- "Lustspiel."
- Address.....Mr. Marcus M. Marks
- Valedictory.....Isaac Rosenfeld (Valedictorian)
- Address by David Welfer, president of the senior class.
- Piece (Descriptive).....Fahbach
- Address to the Graduating Class.
- Mr. Edgar S. Barney, Principal
- Awarding of Diplomas.
- Awarding of Prizes.
- Benediction.....Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Moses
- National Melodies.
- Music furnished by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band.
- Mr. Philip Egner, Conductor.

The Hebrew Technical Institute is one of the most practical of our communal institutions, and well deserves a substantial support at the hands of our co-religionists.

As we are just going to press, we regret that we cannot for the present give a more extended account of the exercises.

The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences has awarded 1,500 francs from the Audriffet Foundation to M. Hauser, professor at the University at Dijon, for his work on the teaching of social sciences.

The municipality of Filèhne has affixed a memorial tablet to the house in which the late Prof. Moritz Lazarus was born.

A Good Politician

"takes care" of his friends, it is said. If you are afflicted with a cough or cold, take care of yourself by using Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar early in the attack. It won't disappoint. Ask your druggist

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Skrydloff Sky Screechers.

Admiral Skrydloff wants to preserve what is left of the Russian navy. Admiral Togo prefers to pickle it. Other naval experts express the opinion that it ought to be bottled, or canned, and there is a general belief that it can't stand much more jarring.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Admiral Skrydloff and Admiral Alexieff are not friends. But then Admiral Togo must have some kindly feeling toward the Russian viceroy.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Skrydloff, the bulldog of the sea, has been cut off from Port Arthur by the Japs. He will have to give his fleet the absent treatment.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Skrydloff goes to Vladivostok—if his train can get through before the Japs break the road.—Atlanta Constitution.

In giving Admiral Skrydloff full control of the Vladivostok squadron Russia expects him to do his full duty, even to the doing of the McGinty act.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Admiral Skrydloff was sprinkled with holy water before he went to the front. It doesn't seem to help in withstanding the Japanese fire.—Indianapolis Journal.

Admiral Skrydloff is to do as he pleases with the Port Arthur squadron. We would advise him to take it back in the country somewhere and put it in a cyclone cellar.—Chicago Record-Herald.

What does Admiral Skrydloff's name remind you of?

An editor says it reminds him of the noise made by a steam siren.

A correspondent says it suggests to him a withered apple peeling.

A plain citizen says it calls before him the efforts of a carpenter to forge a big auger through a soft pine board.

And the man who writes vaudeville sketches claims it suggests an infant devilish bleating for its mother.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphed on Sunday: "The proposal of Herr Bernstein to start a newspaper to promulgate his socialistic views evidently meets with little favor among the leaders of his party attached to Herr Bebel. The Vorwarts publishes a notice to the effect that it is a wholly private enterprise, with which the leaders of the party have no connection. People here are watching with much interest whether this fresh attempt of Herr Bernstein to strike out on an independent line will meet the fate of his former attempts.

In 1889 the late King Humbert conferred on Signor Leonetto Ottolenghi, who recently died at Asti, the title of Count transmissible to his heirs in the direct line. As the Count died without issue, King Victor Emanuel has transferred the title to the eldest nephew, Cavaliere Alfredo Ottolenghi.

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Sharon Springs.

This popular health resort, which has been largely attended by our co-religionists in recent years, is now to have a synagogue. Services have been held for a number of years in the parlors of the Jewish boarding houses, but they had finally proven inadequate and unsatisfactory, and active steps were taken to bring about the erection of a permanent house of worship. A synagogue committee was authorized under the presidency of Mr. M. S. Levy, of Baltimore, and a vigorous effort was made to procure donations. These have been so far successful that the erection of a modest synagogue has been begun, which will be ready for services during the coming Summer. As the expenses connected therewith are quite heavy, and it is impossible to raise sufficient means in the place itself, an earnest appeal is made to our co-religionists everywhere to contribute to this laudable purpose. Donations may be sent to the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, No. 36 East Seventy-fifth street, or to Dr. Sidore Goldstein, No. 225 East 115th street, who have kindly consented to act as a committee for that purpose.

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J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn.
Charles Hartman, First Vice-President.
Adam Wiener, Second Vice-President.
Sol. Sulzberger, Treasurer.
S. Hamburger, Secretary.

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

Session of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, at Providence, R. I.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1, opened its session at the Oxford Club, Westminster street, Providence, R. I. On the platform with the officers of the Grand Lodge was the Hon. Simon Wolf of Washington, the president of the Executive Committee. Brother Jacob B. Klein of Bridgeport, Conn., opened the session promptly at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. I. S. Moses of the Congregation Ahawath Chesed Shari Hashomayim of Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street, Dr. Moses being one of the delegates to the convention. After this the president in eloquent words welcomed the Hon. Simon Wolf to its session. The message of President Klein was then read reviewing the work of the district for the past year. The message was a very comprehensive one and was received with warm applause by the delegates. The report shows an appreciable increase of the membership of the district. Three new lodges have been instituted during the past year. The message also shows that the downtown branch of the Order at 106 Forsyth street, has been transferred from the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee to that of District No. 1.

The message also shows that the United Hebrew Charities have transferred the Employment Bureau to the district which will be organized and put into immediate operation upon a systematic working basis and will be opened to all co-religionists.

A Civic Information Bureau has also been opened to the downtown branch, chapters are devoted to the affairs of the home, Maimonides Free Library, Ladies' Auxiliary Society and to the District Young Ladies' League and Hebrew Technical Institute, to the Committee on Intellectual Advancement, and an extensive chapter refers to the affairs of the order and the convention of New Orleans.

Reference is also made to the service of Brother Sol Sulzberger as treasurer of the district.

The election of officers was then taken up and the following were elected: President, J. B. Klein of Bridgeport, Conn.; first vice-president, Charles Hartman of New York; second vice-president, Adam Wiener of New York; secretary, S. Hamburger; treasurer, Solomon Sulzberger.

The officers were installed by Hon. Simon Wolf, who at the same time delivered a most eloquent address upon affairs of the order.

At this juncture Brother Loewitz of Abraham Lodge presented Brother J. B. Klein, the president-elect, upon behalf of Abraham Lodge, of which President Klein is a member.

Chairmen of Committees—Finance, Myer Hellman; Laws, Samuel Fleischman; Endowment, Samuel Bernstein; Intellectual Advancement, A. A. Zinke; District Court, J. B. Ullman; Literary, Julius J. Frank.

The delegates to the convention of the order elected were Julius Bien, Solomon Sulzberger, J. B. Klein, S. M. Roedy, Charles Hartman, Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, Joseph H. Ullman, Julius J. Frank, Hon. Isaac Rosnosky, Joshua

Kantrowitz, William A. Gans, Adam Wiener, Louis Lyons, Adolph Fleischman.

At 6 o'clock the Grand Lodge adjourned to participate in a banquet tendered by Haggal Lodge at the Oxford Club House.

The picture of the late President Leo N. Levi was presented to the District Grand Lodge by Zion Lodge, No. 2, of New York, through its representative, Brother Solomon Sulzberger.

Among those present were the Hon. Simon Wolf of Washington, president of the Executive Committee; Hon. Julius Harburger, under sheriff of the county of New York; Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, Hon. Isaac Rosnosky, Julius Kantrowitz, William A. Gans, Col. H. Ullman of New Haven; Jacob Cone, Elias Sobel, S. M. Lion, E. J. Graetz, Dr. D. Blaustein, Emanuel Hertz, Dr. Singer, B. Lipsky, Louis Lyons, Providence, R. I.; Joseph Pollak, Waterbury; Chas. Strauss, New Haven; Henry Duschnes, Moses Minzesheimer, Henry Blasskopf, J. Lowenhall, Albany, N. Y.; Adolph Oppenheimer, Max S. Hamburger, Hon. Moritz Ellinger, J. B. Ullman, New Haven; E. H. Kern, I. S. Lambert, Ferdinand Stern, William Goldsmith, David Strouse, Rochester; Isaac Hanover, Rochester; S. Loewitz, Bridgeport; Henry Scherer, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Henry Crane, Boston, Mass.; Aaron Rice, Rondout, N. Y.; Saul Elias, Worcester, Mass.; Judge H. E. Stern, Albany, N. Y.; D. Handler, Albany, N. Y.; Edward Rosenfeld, V. Freitag, L. Holzheimer, Elmira, N. Y.; M. Kaiser, Waterbury, Conn.; Martin B. Cohn, Julius J. Frank, M. G. Rosenthal, Pittsfield, Mass.; Jacob Wolff, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Greenberg, M. S. Leonsore, Julius Ilch, Albany; M. Arnowitz, Albany, N. Y.; David Strouse, B. Pretzfelder, New Haven, Conn.

The delegates were housed at the Narragansett Hotel, at which place the delegates and their friends and many residents of Providence gathered. The meetings were all held in the spacious ballroom of the Oxford Club, which kindly placed its entire building at the disposal of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. Moses S. Hyman was elected president of the Home of Aged and Infirm, at Yonkers. This office being now an elective one by the Grand Lodge, Bro. Hyman is a member of the board, and has been the president of the board for a number of terms heretofore. He made an able and efficient officer.

Grand President Simon Wolf

President Wolf does not intend to adopt the policy of inactivity. He has, since his election, delivered addresses in many of the largest cities of the Union. During the month of April, he spoke in Pittsburg, Cleveland, Trenton, Lancaster, Paterson, and he has attended every convention of District Grand Lodges except that of District No. 7. On Sunday, May 14, he will attend the convention of District Grand Lodge No. 1 at Providence. He intends to visit Indianapolis when District Grand Lodge No. 6 meets. He is also booked for addresses at New Brunswick and Newark.

His efforts are usually followed by considerable enthusiasm and an actual increase in the membership of the lodges in whose vicinity he speaks. The following letter from past President O. H. Rosenbaum, District No. 3, expresses the general opinion. "Aside from the ability, deep thought and earnestness displayed by Brother Wolf and the instructive information given, our order received the greatest boom it has ever had in this vicinity. * * * Brother Wolf held his hearers spellbound for over an hour and we thoroughly enjoyed the lecture."

President Wolf will take a much-needed rest from active work during the summer months. For the fall an extensive Western tour is being outlined for him. He will go as far west as San Francisco, and will return addressing Jewish communities in every large city of the Union.

D. G. L. No. 5, J. O. B. B., at its recent convention at Washington, elect-

ed officers as follows: President, E. A. Waxelbaum, of Macon, Ga.; first vice-president, Isaac Bear, of North Carolina; second vice-president, Nathan S. Meyer, of Washington; secretary, Joseph L. Levy, of Richmond, Va.; treasurer, Aaron Goodman, of Baltimore, and sergeant-at-arms, Sig. Gardner of Savannah, Ga.

Dr. I. L. Moses delivered an impressive prayer in memory of the late Leo N. Levy, before the close of the session of the Grand Lodge on Sunday.

The banquet given in honor of the delegates was held at the Oxford Club-house. The following toasts were responded to after an address of welcome by Harry Cutler, president of Haggal Lodge, Mr. Louis Lyons acting as toastmaster: "City of Providence," Acting Mayor Hon. James P. Freeman; "The Order," by Simon Wolf; "State of Rhode Island," by Gov. Lucius F. C. Garvin, District Grand Lodge, No. 1, by President Jacob B. Klein; "My Neighbor," Lieut.-Gov. George H. Utter; "Inception of the Order," M. Thalmessinger; "Haggal Lodge," Brother L. Dimond; "Pawtucket, Our Sister City," by Mayor J. B. Higgins; "The American Ben B'rith," Joshua Kantrowitz. Letters were also read from Chief Justice John J. Stines, and Dr. William Fauntze, President of Brown University.

The session opened on Monday morning, and was closed on the afternoon of the same day. There were no important changes in the laws, the business of the convention being largely routine.

Bath Beach Notes.

The Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary of Bath Beach entertains with a "May Coffee" in the afternoon and an impromptu social in the evening of May 11, 1904, at the Willomere Hotel, through the courtesy of Mrs. McCue. The last of the social meetings which have been given during the winter season by the society took place Wednesday afternoon May 11, at the Willomere Hotel. The committee in charge had arranged to have the affair in the form of the traditional May parties which was very prettily effected.

As soon as the ladies were seated the secretary of the society, Mrs. J. E. Newman, accompanied by the ladies of the committee, Mesdames Brandt, Japhe Goodheart, Kohn and Rosenbaum, all being attired in white, placed a coronet of May blossoms, to which was attached the long white veil, upon the head of the president, Mrs. A. Slomka, and in the name of the society crowned her "Queen of May." Mrs. Slomka thanked the ladies for the courtesies and greeted the society in a charming manner. Toasts were made by Mrs. Niner, worthy past grand matron of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Hirsh, of the relief committee; Mrs. L. L. Levy, trustee of the society, and Mrs. C. E. Goodheart, chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming affair at the Ulmar Park Music Hall. Also the Rev. Dr. Nieto, having pleasantly surprised the ladies, was likewise listened to with pleasure. Before the ladies adjourned to the parlor Mrs. Slomka spoke to them of the coming "Musical Fare and Dance" to be given at Ulmar Park Music Hall, August 17, the performance to be rendered by members of the Adelphei Chapter, No. 79, C. O. E., an instructed the financial secretary, Mrs. D. Weigel, who has charge of the tickets to distribute them to the ladies. During the remainder of the afternoon the ladies were agreeably entertained in the intervals between the dancing by Miss Auerbach with a vocal selection. Mrs. J. E. Newman, an original poem on the Spanish couplet,

"He that will not when he may
When he will he shall have nay."

Master Alvin Newman rendered a couple of piano selections, and Messrs. Diefenthaler and Horhans kindly volunteered the dance music.

An impromptu social for the evening having been arranged the ladies and their friends met again under the hospitable roof of the Willomere and spent as equally an enjoyable and sociable time as in the afternoon. Between the dancing the following well-known ladies and gentlemen kindly entertained: Miss Adriene Pinover, in a spirited recitation; Miss Ray Lyons, in a choice vocal selection, also rendering a duet accompanied by her brother, Mr. Judah Lyons; Mr. Diefenthaler in comic songs, and

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Counsellor Phil Goodheart in dramatic impersonations from well known plays. It was well past midnight ere the ladies and their many friends bid good-night to the Willomere, thanking the amiable hostess, Mrs. McCue, in a public vote of thanks tendered her by the president of the society for her great kindness in placing the hotel at the disposal of the ladies.

A meeting for the prospective fair to be given during the Summer took place at the Temple of the Congregation Sons of Israel last Sunday, May 8. After the president of the congregation had opened the meeting Counsellor Goodheart, the assistant chairman, addressed the ladies and gentlemen in an impressive manner. It was stated that the Hotel Belmont had been secured for the fair; several excellent suggestions were made as to the booths; it was decided to have a journal, and books containing the records of all donations for the fair were distributed to the ladies and gentlemen present. Master Hallahan was our mitzvah last week. His parents entertained with a very fine supper to their many friends in honor of the occasion. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinover of Eighty-fifth street, and left a dear little baby girl in its wake. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. M. Kaempher of Manhattan attended the "May Coffee" given by the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary last Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Spyer of Eighty-fifth street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cowen, sister of Mrs. Dr. Semansky, to a prominent New York gentleman. Mr. and Mrs. Steinheimer, well known in New York Jewish circles, and their son, Mr. Sidney Steinheimer, the musician, have located in Eighty-fifth street, Van Pelt Manor.

30th Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n. Sunday Afternoon, May 22d, 1904.

The annual election of directors will be held at the building, 92d street and Lexington avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 22, 1904.

The polls will be open for balloting from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 7, of the Constitution, the following members were duly nominated by unanimous vote of the Nominating Committee:

- Meyer Auerbach,
- Levi Hershfield,
- Isidor Kahn,
- Lawrence W. Mack,
- Percival S. Menken,
- Louis S. Rosenstiel,
- Falk Younker,

For election to the Board of Directors, to serve for three years.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held on the same day, at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, for the reception of reports and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Ladies are also welcome.

FALK YOUNKER, Secretary.

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נִדְרָוּ בְנוֹיִם וְחַשְׁמִיעֵי, וְשָׂא נֹס "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 20, 1904.

שְׁבֻעֹת

The Feast of the giving of the Law.

Law and Liberty.

The Torah was not given to our fathers alone, but for all succeeding generations.

Shabuoth.

וּמִן מִקְוֵי תוֹרָה

Chapters xix and xx of Exodus furnish us with the narrative of the causes that compel Israel to observe this festival. They constitute the account of the Sinai revelation. The significance of that historic event dare not pass out of our minds and must not be forgotten, because so much is involved in the incident relative to the giving of the law, that mankind itself would suffer a loss through the event passing into oblivion.

For Israel this is an occasion of rejoicing, because history has stamped upon our people with the seal of faith the mission wherewith we have been blessed. It is no vain or hollow boast of ours when in our prayers we recite "Thou hast chosen us from among all the nations." These words are not those of chauvinists, but of deep students of philosophy, who were impelled to the belief that everything pointed to Israel as the nation whose genius would lead mankind towards God and His law. Ours is the purpose and ours, too, the responsibility. The purpose merely consecrates us for the service, our performance of duty executes the mission. We have been sent truly to the people of the earth to exemplify by our life and conduct the divine teachings which must endure so long as man inhabits the earth.

If there be any who deny the discrimination implied in the בְּחֵרְתָנוּ אֶתְּנוּ let them stand forth and deny that Israel's part in the evolution of races and in the development of human history has been the cultivation and propagation of the religious idea. Others may have served their own peculiar ends and purposes, but Israel undeniably—as ever stood "For God and His law."

So let us appreciate our duties and responsibilities. If we take the credit of a mission, we must also accept the entailed obligations. If we were selected for a glorious purpose, let us achieve the object of our selection. Let Israel remain true to the Law and he will worship God and serve mankind unto the end of time.

Not the position dignifies the man, but the man must dignify the post.—Tav'arith 21.

Our Pledges of Sincerity.

When the Almighty, according to tradition, was about to bestow upon Israel the precious boon of the Torah, He demanded a surety therefor from the recipients of the gift that it would not be misused or abused. Israel offered the patriarchs, saying, that these were good and righteous men, worthy of having possession of the Law confided to the care of posterity. This pledge was refused, on the ground that the patriarchs were dead and no longer on earth. The prophets were next offered as surety. These, too, were rejected, on the plea that they were yet to be born and live their lives of purity, honor and uprightness. Finally, the children of the present were given and accepted, though the good men of the past and future were offered and refused.

Parents, the moral of this ancient saying is clear. Look not to the past prestige or future glory. See that your immediate followers will through your efforts, prove worthy of the name and duty implied in the act of giving the Law unto Israel. It is in your power to make Jews of them, such Jews as shall acquit themselves with credit to you and your congeners.

Hon. Simon Wolf.

The Hon. Simon Wolf, President of the Executive Committee of the Order of B'nai Berith, was present at the Convention of District Grand Lodge No. 1, at Providence, B. I., and delivered an eloquent address. He is to be present at the session of District No. 3 at Indianapolis next Sunday, and attended the meeting of District No. 5 at Washington recently. We read of his presence throughout the country advocating the cause of the Order.

The vitality and indomitable spirit of Simon Wolf is simply remarkable. He is an eloquent speaker and charms his audiences. The cause of the Order will surely be advanced by President Wolf's activity. The sacrifice he is making is certainly a great one, being away from his home and on the go constantly. This work is needed particularly until the Convention meets.

Woman's Work.

Woman's work in Judaism is by no means a new discovery. She has been an efficient helper from the beginning. In the Bible record she holds a prominent place. In fact, the Word of God is unique among the sacred books of the world, in its estimate of woman. Side by side with the faithful men, do we find the description of the faithful woman. If Gideon with his devoted band rouses us to earnest endeavor, Deborah with her songs of praise celebrates the victories of Israel. If Samuel hears God's voice rousing him from the sound slumbers of boyhood, and hearing never forgets, God does not mean us to forget Hannah, first bowing in humble prayer to God asking that boy of the Lord, and then with her sacrifices and her boy, saying unto Eli, "For this boy I prayed, and the Lord hath given me my petition, therefore I have lent him unto the Lord, as long as he liveth." While our zeal is kindled by the story of the offerings of the men for the tabernacle, while we admire the skill of Bezaleel and Aholiab to fashion the material into shapes of beauty for the eyes of the Lord, we cannot forget the deft fingers of the wise hearted women that span into draperies of beauty or coverings of usefulness, the hair and

the wool. The dwelling place of God was made glorious by the free will offerings of women's hearts as well as of men's. The honored place that she holds in sacred writing is illustrated by the fact that the closing chapter of the Book of Proverbs, is devoted to her, and the last verse sums up her right and her power, "Give her the fruit of her hands, and let her own work praise her in the gates."

Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu.

M. Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, the French author, who is here on a visit, told some homely truths in his lecture to the students of Harvard last week, entitled "Les Democraties Chretiennes et l'Antisemitisme." He showed that the feeling engendered against the Jews in Europe is in reality not religious, but "financial and commercial," the Jew is getting too prominent, he says, in these directions to suit many people. M. Leroy-Beaulieu is an eminently fair man, and his thoughts are worthy of careful study. If they were better known among the peoples of Europe, the Anti-Semitic question would be somewhat easier of solution.

We cannot too favorably commend to the attention of our readers his statement:

"I didn't mean my book to be a defence. I wrote impartially. On some points I was obliged to be severe—a little too severe, perhaps—but it was important to be impartial. And yet I wrote, as you know, 'What is good in the Jews is their own and what is bad they owe to the other nations around them and to centuries of oppression.'"

nor the concluding remarks of his address:

"In America, not all, but many of you, have already adopted the best qualities of Americans. My last word to you is this: Jews should remain faithful to that which constitutes their strength—that is their religion. Both here and in Europe I find among some of you that which is a reproach to you—namely scepticism and free thinking. That sort of thing won't tend to extinguish anti-semitism. If you want the esteem, respect and affection of other people to our Jews."

Cheerfulness.

Be cheerful. Never give way to adverse influences. Never mope or brood in dreariness of spirit, but as difficulties arise, rise to the emergency with stronger effort and win a victory over your troubles. The sun shines all the same when dark clouds hang over your path. The clouds will pass, but the sun shines evermore. The brave, cheerful spirit wins in the long run, and you are the gainer, for you have saved your spirit from sourness and distrust. If not for yourself, then for others seek to be cheerful; for it will make other hearts light, if not your own. There is enough sadness in the world without additional contributions that may be easily withheld. "Rejoice in the Lord constantly" Faith in the everlasting love of God, in the mercy which endureth forever, should be shown in the cheerful acceptance of trials and in the energetic conquest of them. In families, in communities the man of cheerful spirit is ever welcome, and he has power with men to comfort, strengthen, and heal the sorrows of others.

Silver and gold are not in themselves evil things. They have, in fact, many good uses. But they are far from being the best things in the world. Human sympathy and helpfulness are much better. It is possible that those who cannot give money to relieve the distresses of their fellow creatures—and there are many who cannot do so—should give kind words, thoughtful courtesies, and the inspiring power of a noble example.

(For the Hebrew Standard.) על חומתך ירושלים הקדושה שומרים "On thy walls, Jerusalem, have I placed Sentinels."

Child Thieves and Their Ways.

II.

On the Lookout.

BY THE SENTINEL.

The struggle for existence that confronts our co religionists upon their first arrival in this country is far keener than that of any other immigrant. Handicapped by ignorance of the language, and with an innate sense of being hunted that is the heirloom of centuries of oppression, the immigrant Jew naturally seeks refuge in the warren, where so many thousands of his kind have made, a not altogether unsuccessful attempt, to reproduce in New York the conditions to which he was accustomed in the Old Country. Besides the foreign language and the altogether strange conditions of New York that confront the immigrant, no matter from what country he comes, the immigrant Jew from Eastern Europe finds the religion that has been his only consolation at home, is a heavy burden in his new country. Amid the villages and gatherings in the towns of "Home," the tale has never lost telling of the Gan Eden that awaits those bold souls who dare the flight to free America.

Well he has come. The meek, sober, honest, hard working and not altogether penniless workman from the Old Country. We have said, "not altogether penniless," but had it not been for the human vampires who preyed on him at every stopping-place on the way, he would have been described as being "possessed of some little means."

After the discomfort and hardship of the unaccustomed voyage, the terrors of the government inspection at Ellis Island successfully passed, the immigrant and his family land on the soil of free America. He has brought with him, perhaps, the address of a landsmann, that is to be the talisman which he hopes will prove the "open sesame" of his new Golconda. Or, better yet, he is met at the landing by a relative, who has made the journey ahead of the new arrival. In any event, the new arrival and his family are set down in the "Ghetto" of New York and from this rendezvous the skeins of the new life must be gathered into the hands of the weaver, who skillful enough in the old surroundings, is entirely a novice at holding his own in the great city.

No sehnmerrer, he! No, indeed! A skilled workman according to the ways and customs of his own country. But helpless here. Apart from the strange tools, strange ways and methods, there is another difficulty that confronts the new arrival. He is a Jew. He came to America, because he wanted to remain a Jew and to bring up his children as Jews. He knew what they said "at home," that America was a Trayfa Medeenah—a Godless country, but he thought that that was exaggerated, then. Now, he begins to fear it is true.

He got employment at his trade, in spite of his shortcomings. Some kind-hearted boss took compassion on him, for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne," and he went to work cheerfully as the lark on the wing. There was a snag that would soon bring him to earth though, in spite of his high flying. He must join the Union! Why not,

it helps a poor man to overcome the grinding avarice of the conscienceless employers, and although, he had no thought of finding fault with his employer and friend, he would join the Union. He was an American now, and it was the way of America.

The first rift in the lute showed up through the surface on the very first Shabbas. He had no intention to be Mechalleh Shabbas in this country where Jew and Christian, Mahomedan and Buddhist all were free to worship God in their own way. Poor man, he reckoned without the Union. To work on Sunday, the day of rest of the Gentiles, would not have been a hardship to our greener, but that is against the rules of the Union. Not to work on Shabbas is to retain a custom that is altogether out of fashion in America—say his fellow-workmen. So the first defeat suffered by the immigrant Jew is, that he has to leave his home in his working clothes on the day that has been set as a sign of the covenant between the Almighty and His first-born son, Israel, when the shackles of the slavery of Egypt were stricken from his limbs.

We were freed from the slavery of Egypt and took up the joyous "Burden of the Law." After the new exodus from the debasing slavery of the Old World, there enters in the New, the soul destroying, conscience-burden of a life of hypocritical observance of some of the old religious forms without a thought of its effect upon the children.

The Sentinel stands "At Attention!"

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

בְּהַשְׁמִיעַ

Psalm xviii, 5.

The Divine Name יהי Jah, has been often considered as an abbreviation of Jehovah; but there are two objections which would seem to disprove this, viz:

I. There is no instance of such kind of abbreviation in Hebrew.

II. Jah is often combined with Jehovah; e. g., Isaiah xii, 2:

"Jah Jehovah is my strength and my song."

Isaiah xxvi, 1: "In Jah Jehovah is everlasting strength"; which would be unmeaning repetition if both names had the same signification.

Whether, however, it be a separate name or not, it is capable of an interesting application.

The writer suggests that the dot in the "ה" is not mappik, but doubling dagesh, standing for a letter (in this case another ה omitted, and so making יה equivalent to יה"ה).

Treating the word, then, on the principle of the הַשְׁמִיעַ so extensively used in Midrash, and regarding each of the letters ה"ה" as the initial of a complete word, we are reminded of a scene upon Mount Carmel, when Elijah's prayer was answered by fire from heaven, as it is written, "And when the people saw it, they fell on their faces, and they said, The Lord, He is the God; the Lord, He is the God." (I. Kings xviii, 39)

These twice repeated words stand in the Hebrew thus: הַשְׁמִיעַ הַשְׁמִיעַ and their initial letters are precisely those that form the name Jah יה written plenum, as above suggested, viz: ה"ה" D. CASTRO.

There is just as much virtue in a pedigree as there is in handing down from father to ten thousand dollars in continental money.

Organs Lost by Disuse.

It is a suggestive fact not always sufficiently considered that "as soon as any organ or faculty falls into disuse it degenerates and is finally lost altogether." Through all the ages that man has had the power of speech this power has not been fixed in us in any degree whatever by heredity. It is regarded as definitely proved that if a child of civilized parents were brought up in a desert place and allowed no communication whatever with man it would never make any attempt at speech.

Up to the last century it was not uncommon to find persons living in a wild state in the woods and forests of England, France, Germany and Russia who were utterly incapable of speech, though they could make sounds in imitation of the cries of wild animals. Certain parasitic insects have so completely degenerated that they possess neither eyes, legs, heads, mouths, stomachs nor intestines.—*Leisure Hour.*

A Queer Death Superstition.

A curious relic of the superstitious ideas of the middle ages still exists in many parts of England—the notion that when the death of a person is imminent the fastenings of the door of the death chamber or of the other rooms of the house hinder the departure of the soul from the body, thus making final dissolution doubly painful.

A gentleman writing about half a century ago for a collection of antiquarian papers states that when he was curator at Exeter he had a call to the deathbed of one of his parishioners. Upon arriving there the wife of the patient told the minister that she had expected her husband to die during the previous night and on that account had left the doors all open or unlocked. Upon asking for reasons for this odd proceeding he was told of the neighborhood superstition.

The Heart of Robert Bruce.

When Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, lay upon his deathbed in the year 1329 he remembered that he had registered a vow to help wrest the Holy Land from the heathen Turks. It was clear that the time for fulfilling this vow had passed, but a new thought presented. Why not have his heart removed and sent to Jerusalem for burial? To make the story short, this was decided upon, and Sir James Douglas was commissioned to carry it in a silver urn "to a place as near as possible to where the Saviour was crucified" and there bury it. Arriving in Spain, Sir James, with the precious relic strung to his neck by a chain, was killed in a battle with the Moors. Sir Sinyon Locard returned with the heart to Scotland and deposited it under the altar of Melrose abbey, where it now is.

Our Debt to Asia.

It is noteworthy that out of Asia came our alphabet and our Arabic numerals. The compass we owe to the Chinese, who knew the magnetic needle as early as the second century A. D. Gunpowder originally came out of Asia, and so did the art of printing and the manufacture of paper. The Chinese invented movable types in the middle of the eleventh century, 350 years before Gutenberg. They also made silks long before Europe and porcelain that has never been equaled by Europe. Truly, Asia is the cradle of the race. On the original ideas of the Persians, Arabians, the Hindoos and the Chinese our modern society has been built.—*Portland Oregonian.*

The Wing of a Bird.

The typical vertebrate limb, variously modified in the arm of a man or the fore limb of a cat or frog or bird, has one bone in the upper arm, which gives support to two in the forearm, which similarly yield to four at the wrist, and from these five digits can just comfortably be extended. The bird, however, decided to fly rather than grasp with its hand, so that three and a half fingers are all it has retained of the five which its reptilian ancestors bequeathed to it.

All Obscurities Removed.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—For twenty-seven years I have been trying to preach, but I confess I have never quite grasped the meaning of St. Paul in this particular passage. The Rev. K. Mowatt Lightly—Why, doctor, I cleared that all up in the first sermon I ever preached. I'll let you read it if you like.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The Upright Judge.

A New York magistrate and his friend were returning from a banquet arm in arm and were giving way to mirth and song when they found themselves confronted by the police. The magistrate made his escape, but on the following day as he sat on the bench, "grave, dignified and alert, as usual," he saw his dear and valued friend charged with being drunk and disorderly. He listened to the charge unmoved beyond a pained expression on his face and, after calling upon the prisoner to explain his conduct, addressed him in his most severely judicial manner and in scathing tones. Never had he heard a more disgraceful case, and it was so much the more disgraceful from the fact that the prisoner evidently was respectably connected and moved in what was called (here he became very sarcastic) good society. He felt it was a matter where leniency would be surely out of place, and the fine must be the maximum which the law allowed.

Extraordinary Legal Document.

One of the most remarkable legal papers on file in the archives of the world is one now in the National museum of Paris, labeled "Sentence on a bog, executed by justice in the copyhold of Clamont-Avin and strangled upon a gibbet at that place." It is sealed with red wax, kept under a glass, bears date of June 14, 1494, and reads as follows: "We, the jury, in detestation and horror of this crime and in order to make an example and to satisfy justice, have declared, judged, sentenced, pronounced and appointed that the said bog, now detained in the abbey as a prisoner, shall by the executioner be hung and strangled on a gibbet near the gallows which now stands within the jurisdiction of the monk, being near the copyhold of Avin. In witness of which we have sealed this present with our seals." Following the above are the signatures of the jurors and the prefect of the department de la Aisne.

Old Italian in Corsica.

The Italian who travels in Corsica is delighted to hear almost everywhere around him the obsolete expressions and terminations of Dante, while even the Englishman unacquainted with the "Comedy" is surprised at the sound of Latin words which he thought had fallen entirely into oblivion, such as "Nimo" for "Nessuno" and "Greve" for "Pesante," or with Latinized forms of current words, such as "Piuva" for "Pioggia," "Ista" for "Questa" and "Ejo" for "Io." The Corsican, however, is an older Italian than that even of the mediæval poet. It is less specialized on the whole than his, having points of contact with the other dialects, particularly those of Calabria and Sicily; and with the literary languages of Spain and Portugal.—*Studies in Corsica.*

The Funny Bone.

A most unpleasant sensation is caused by the violent excitation of the ulnar nerve due to a blow on the elbow. This nerve passes down on the inner side of the arm and then rather inconsiderately bends round and enters the forearm at the back of the elbow joint. Any one who has felt his neighbor's elbow sticking into his ribs knows that the elbow is remarkably deficient in flesh. The nerve is therefore at this point very near the surface and has little to shield it from a blow. If we are so unfortunate as to give our elbow a smart tap we obtain a practical confirmation of the fact that the ulnar nerve is the principal sensory nerve of the forearm and hand.

Dodge the Shadows.

Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it?—Every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making.—*Sydney Smith.*

Double Action Springs.

First Patient (at the fashionable springs)—What are you here for? Second Patient—To flesh up a little. And you? First Patient—To reduce my weight.—*San Francisco Bulletin.*

The One to Be Considered.

"Did she consult the groom in fixing the date for the wedding?" "Oh, no; only the dressmaker."—*Chicago Post.*

The Calendar.

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 5664 | 1804 |
| 1st day Shabuoth..... | Friday, May 20 |
| Rosh Chodesh Tammuz..... | Tuesday, June 14 |
| Fast of Tammuz..... | Thursday, June 30 |
| Rosh Chodesh Ab..... | Wednesday, July 13 |
| Fast of Ab..... | Thursday, July 21 |
| Rosh Chodesh Ellul..... | Friday, August 12 |
| 5665 | |
| Rosh Hashanah..... | Saturday, September 10 |
| Yom Kippur..... | Monday, September 19 |
| 1st day Succoth..... | Saturday, September 24 |
| Sheimi Atzereth..... | Saturday, October 1 |
| Simchath Torah..... | Sunday, October 2 |
| Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan..... | Monday, October 10 |
| Rosh Chodesh Kislev..... | Wednesday, November 9 |
| 1st day Chanukah..... | Saturday, December 3 |
| Rosh Chodesh Tebeth..... | Friday, December 9 |
| Fast of Tebeth..... | Sunday, December 18 |

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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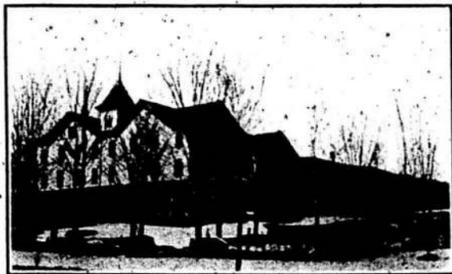
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Tannersville, Greene County, N. Y.
The Waverly under new management, will be open May 28, for reception of guests. Large airy rooms. First class Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Accommodation for 150 guests. Games, sports, etc. Write for booklet.
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Will open for the season June 15th, 1904, under the management of **FREITAG & MAIER,** of the "Tuxedo," Madison Avenue & 59th Street, New York.
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.

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MODERN VERSE.

Roses.

Roses!
Since did the world begin
How many kinds of noses—
Roman, pug, aquiline,
Tiltuppy, Greek or kin
To holy Moses—
Have snuffed your attar in,
O roses!

Roses!
Since first did love arise
Seeking dear diagnoses
With its beseeching eyes,
What greetings, mute goodbyes,
Ifs and supposes,
Have ye spelled flower-wise,
O roses!

Roses!
Souls of sweet summers fled,
Ye are metempsychoses,
Garlanding breast and head
Of love with living red,
But when June closes
Strewn for love's hapless dead,
O roses!
—Marguerite Merington.

Faith.

I will not doubt though all my ships at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts
and sails.
I shall believe the hand which never
falls
From seeming evil worketh good for me.
And, though I weep because those sails
are battered,
Still will I cry while my best hopes lie
shattered,
"I trust in thee!"

I will not doubt though all my prayers
return
Unanswered from the still, white realm
above.
I shall believe it is an all wise love
Which has refused those things for which
I yearn,
And though at times I cannot keep from
grieving,
Yet the pure ardor of my fixed believing
Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt though sorrows fall like
rain.
And troubles swarm like bees about a
hive.
I shall believe the heights, for which I
strive
Are only reached by anguish and by pain,
And, though I groan and tremble with my
crosses,
I yet shall see, through my severest
losses,
The greater gain.

I will not doubt; well anchored in the
faith,
Like some staunch ship, my soul braves
every gale.
So strong is courage that it will not
fall
To breast the mighty unknown sea of
death.
Oh, may I cry when body parts with
spirit,
"I do not doubt!" so listening worlds may
hear it.

With my last breath.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Little Words.

Just a little word that bore
Comfort to a heart grown sore,
Filled a day with better cheer
That had else been dull and drear.
Softly spoken, gladly heard,
Was that gentle little word.

Just a little word of scorn
Sharper than the rose's thorn,
Spilling gladness with its smart,
Rankling long within the heart,
Lightly spoken, sadly heard,
Was that bitter little word.

Oh, the power of little words!
Swifter they than winged birds,
Messengers of joy or pain,
Heavenly kindness, anger's bane,
Borne on one fleet breath, they may
hurt or help for many a day.

Let us make them brave and true,
Speaking none that we must rue,
For in some eternal year
We our words again may hear,
Echoing back to you and me,
Fruitage of their ministry.

A True Singer.

No matter what the weather,
The singer's voice rang true,
Or clouds were all about him,
Or roses hid the rue.
He sang of human passion,
Of simple little things—
The daisy in the woodland,
The forest murmurings.

He loved the blooming clover,
The loving of the vine;
A peaceful country homestead
To him seemed half divine;
The cradle song of mothers
Above a baby wee;
The wooing of the song birds
Nest building in the tree.

Somehow the things were simple,
And so were all his songs,
He seemed to see life's beauties,
Nor cranked about its wrongs,
But some way people read him
And loved him from their heart.
He knew their love while living,
His was the truest art.
—W. W. Ellchell in Kansas City Star.

True Living.

He liveth long who liveth well;
All else is life but flung away.
He liveth longest who can tell
Of true things truly done each day.
Then fill each hour with what will last;
Buy up the moments as they go.
The life above when this is past
Is the ripe fruit of life below!
—Horatio Bonar

How.

RUGS AND FLOORS.

How to Keep Them Hygienically Clean and Attractive.

Many women have the mistaken idea that hardwood floors are difficult to keep clean, and they sweep and scour and sew carpet all their lives with a notion that by so doing they are saving themselves work. But if they knew how to stain floors in the first place and to take care of them in the second they could save themselves work every day of their lives, lessen the burden of house cleaning about one-half and have their homes infinitely more wholesome and hygienically clean.

Nothing is so productive of moths and germs as carpets, fitting up close and snug to the side walls, and a thorough cleansing once a year rarely cleans them out, says the New York Tribune. A year will furnish a generation of germs, and effectual germ destroyers sometimes destroy the carpet along with its inhabitants.

Rugs, of course, can be cleaned once a week easily, and during the week any single rug that has wantonly acquired soil can be brushed or shaken by itself without disturbing the rest of the room for a second. Lightweight rugs of ingrain filling a housekeeper can shake herself and have her rooms freshly clean without help or assistance.

Almost any floor, even the old fashioned wide plank floor, can be made to look effective if properly stained. In the first place, scrub it thoroughly with hot borax suds; then, when perfectly dry, cover it with the following preparation: Four ounces of gum shellac, one ounce of gum mastic and one ounce of gum benzoin. Dissolve well before using and add a little umber or sienna stain if you want the floor dark.

When it is necessary to wash the floor do not use soap; just wipe it up with a mop dipped in warm borax water, a teaspoonful of borax to a gallon of water, and after it is dry oil it with crude oil and kerosene. Cleaning in this way leaves a floor looking as though it had just been stained. It will not be necessary actually to wash a floor thoroughly more than once a month. It should be oiled, though, once a week. Other mornings, if it is dusty, go over it hastily with a dry mop.

Always clean hardwood floors with a mop. It is absurd waste of time and strength to clean floors on one's knees, and there are few household tasks so exhausting, undignified and unnecessary. The floor can be easily oiled with a mop or a broom covered with a stretch of cotton flannel pinned on securely. It is quick work done in this way and no strain on the knees or back.

How to Polish Horns.

First scrape the horns with glass to take off any roughness; then procure some finely powdered pumice stone, dip a damp cloth into it and with this rub the horns till a smooth surface is obtained. Afterward polish with linseed oil and rotten stone, and the more the horn is rubbed with this the better will be the polish. Finish rubbing with dry flour and a clean piece of rag.

How to Make Purée of Clams.

Few people realize how much more delicious is the soup made from soft than from hard shell clams. To prepare a purée at its best select large, fat clams and for three pints of soup allow one bunch, or twenty-five. Cut off the necks or hard portions and put them in a stewpan with three-fourths of a pint of cold water. Allow them to stew slowly for one hour. Strain and add the concentrated juice to three pints of milk. Stand over the fire and stir occasionally until it reaches the scalding point, when thicken with one-quarter of a pound of butter rubbed to a smooth paste with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir evenly and slowly until it boils, then throw in the soft parts of the clams, which have been chopped fine and passed through a grinder. Let all cook together for two minutes, season with salt and white pepper and serve.

A Mouse Diet.

In an article on the eating of rats and mice the London Medical Press asserts that "apart from prejudice there is no particular reason why we should not feed on our domestic rodents." The editor seems to have the courage of his convictions, for he adds, "Their flesh is delicate and savory."

HOME WISDOM.

How the Busy Housewife May Lighten Her Burdens.

To peel apples without waste, pour scalding water over them, let stand one minute and skins will come off quite easily.

Salt fish of any kind is quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

Cayenne pepper sprinkled on shelves and blown into the cracks of walls in rooms where ants are troublesome will soon effect a clearance of the intruders.

A good washing fluid is made by mixing equal quantities of ammonia and turpentine. Two tablespoonfuls of this mixture put into a copper in which clothes are boiled has an excellent effect.

A soiled wall paper may be cleaned by merely rubbing it well with a flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal. This is a useful thing to remember when funds do not permit the repapering of a room quite as soon as it seems desirable.

When making soup or stew with old vegetables, add one teaspoonful of sugar, which will sweeten them and make them taste like new.

The oven for bread should only be slightly heated and gradually allowed to get hotter. Bread baked in this way is sure to be light and will rise to an astonishing degree.

The steels of the stove can be made to shine like silver by mixing finely powdered whiting with sweet oil and applying this to the steel. Polish off with a dry cloth and then with dry whiting.

Stains may be taken off an enameled bath if it is rubbed well with rough salt moistened with vinegar. This will also clean enameled pots and pans, no matter how burned or discolored they may be.

To preserve stair carpets put pads of old blankets on each step. If there is no store of ancient blankets to draw from, a substitute may be made of several thicknesses of brown paper.

A candle may be made to fit any candlestick if it is dipped into very hot water. This softens the wax and it may then be easily pushed into a candlestick which otherwise would be too small, and it will be neatly and firmly held.

How to Make Cloth Waterproof.

Take ordinary unbleached calico after sewing it to the shape required, adding for every two yards a handful of salt. Let soak for twenty-four hours, then dry in the open air and paint with the following: Three pounds of black, a pint of boiled linseed oil, a pint of raw linseed oil, half a pint of turpentine, half a pound of patent driers and two ounces of gold size. Strain and paint three coats, allowing to dry thoroughly between each coat. This is also suitable for oil coats.

How to Clean Woolen Goods.

It is not always necessary to send a woolen dress or waist to a professional cleaner, for the work can be done at home, thus saving the extra expense. Fuller's earth is excellent for cleaning light colored coats and jackets or any heavy wool goods of a light shade. The powder can be had from the druggist's and must be sprinkled all over the garments to be cleaned, and when the entire surface has been cleaned dust the powder out with a whisk broom. A grease spot can often be removed by covering the spot with the powder and allowing it to stand twenty minutes before brushing off. Deodorized benzine is also good for removing grease spots from any kind of goods and does not change the color. No matter what material is being cleaned, use a piece of the same color and fabric to do the cleaning with, and the cloth should be rubbed lengthwise and with the weave and the rubbing continued until the material is perfectly dry.

How to Fasten on Shoe Buttons.

Take a common shoe lace and make a hole in the kid of the boot large enough to take the size of each button. Then pass the shoe lace, which should be new and strong, through the eyes of the buttons, fastening it at each end with as flat a knot as possible. In this way the buttons will be kept in place as long as the shoes last.

How to Test the Quality of Silk.

Take a small piece and set light to it with a match. If it lights slowly, burns with a very unpleasant smell, and leaves a small amount of ash, the silk is pure. If it bursts into a blaze and leaves a large amount of ash, it is "weighted" and will not wear well.

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SUPERIOR TO ALL
MALT EXTRACTS.

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Isidor Cohen. Sol. Goodman.

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Borough of Brooklyn.

Confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Alkus announce the confirmation of their daughter Eva at Temple Israel, Brooklyn, Friday, May 20. At home Sunday, May 22. Residence, 304 Van Buren street.

Confirmation Services.

The confirmation service of the inmates of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum will take place on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p. m. sharp, at the asylum building, 373 Ralph avenue.

The confirmation of Master Max M. Schwartz will take place at the Temple Sons of Israel and David, Providence, R. I., at 10 a. m., Friday, May 20. Reception at the residence of his parents, at 12 Lockwood street, on Sunday afternoon.

Borough of Richmond

The regular May meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society took place last Thursday, this time in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sander, Washington Park, Stapleton. Routine business was disposed of, the new printed by-laws were handed to each member, bills for Matzoth distributed during Passover were audited and paid and several cases of relief were granted. The loan fund reports some more applications for loans. Miss Pauline Weiss, of Port Richmond, was proposed by Mrs. A. Mendelson and unanimously elected member of the society. After the business meeting the members became the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sander. The charming hostess spread a fine table in her dining room and the guests did full justice to the many dainties spread before them. Altogether these monthly gatherings are a delight and a joy to the congenial people who are knit together in time and loyal friendship in this, the only benevolent society on Staten Island. The members and their friends have formed a theatre party and will visit the Grand Theatre next Sunday. Over fifty seats have been reserved for that evening. Needless to say each member will pay for her or his own ticket.

The youngest son of Mr. Solomon Kranzer was Bar Mitzvah in the synagogue last Sabbath. This occasion and the engagement of Miss Kranzer to Mr. Susskind gives us the opportunity to offer to the family our hearty congratulations.

Rev. Dr. Henry S. Morais, son of the late lamented Rev. Sabbato Morais, preached a stirring sermon in the synagogue last Sabbath.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fisk Wood were passed by the Hebrew Benevolent Society and ordered sent to the Fisk Presbyterian Church, and Miss Ruth Wood the bereaved daughter.

The June meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Strauss, Richmond Terrace, New Brighton.

M. M. Smallheiser has gone to Atlantic City for a well earned rest.

Good Yomtow to all. May lovely Shabuoth bring joy and gladness to every household.

National Conference for Jewish Charities.

The National Conference for Jewish Charities is to hold its third biennial meeting from May 24 to May 27 in this city. The officers of the conference expect a large attendance of those identified with Jewish charities throughout the United States.

The opening session will be held at the Temple Emanu-El on the evening of May 24. The sessions of the following day, morning and evening, will be, respectively, at the Hebrew Charities Building and the Hebrew Orphans' Asylum. The next day will be devoted to the east side of the city. On the last day there will be exercises in the United Charities Building, and the conference sermon will be delivered in the evening at the Temple Beth-El.

At the opening session on Tuesday, May 24, there will be addresses by Mayor

McClellan, Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, Robert W. Hebbard, and the report of the President of the conference, Max Herzberg. The following day will be devoted to the reading of papers, reports, and addresses by men who are prominent in Jewish charitable work. In the evening there will be a reception at the home of Jacob H. Schiff, 965 Fifth avenue. Before the visit Thursday, May 26, under the escort of guides, to the east side there will be a session at the Educational Alliance, where there will be several addresses. After this will be the visits to the institutions of the east side. There will be a dinner at Clinton Hall in the evening and a visit to the Yiddish Theatre. Friday will be devoted to discussion and the visiting of Hebrew institutions and the evening to the conference sermon, which will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale of St. Louis. The visiting rabbis will speak at the different synagogues on Saturday.

The St. Louis Fair.

The following will be of interest to those of our readers who desire to visit the St. Louis Exhibition:

St. Louis, Mo., May 3, 1904.

Dear Sir: Doubtless you are aware that there will be held in this city, commencing May 1, 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Many of your members will visit this city during this period. The Y. M. H. A. desires to extend, to all those who are contemplating being here, a cordial invitation, to use our home as a meeting place for themselves and their friends.

Our members also wish to become better acquainted with the Jewish people of this country.

We wish further to state that during the World's Fair period there will be very high prices charged for lodging; we, foreseeing this, have arranged to place a limited number of beds in our building, and same shall be at the disposal of such of our co-religionists as desire to do same, the charge being the nominal sum of \$1 per night.

We shall further arrange to reserve lodging for those who apply early.

If you know of any of your members or friends who are coming to visit our city, we would kindly have you request them to communicate with us, and if they desire, we will reserve lodging for them.

Trusting that we may become better acquainted through this medium, and, further, that if you wish any information concerning our city, we shall gladly furnish same to you.

Very truly yours,

LOUIS MAYER,

Chairman, World's Fair Reception Com.

The construction of a synagogue at Biarritz has been commenced. Having regard to the limited resources of the congregation, the building will be of modest proportions but of handsome design.

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WANTS.

WANTED—A girl of 16 wishes a position as office girl, where she will not be required to work on Saturdays. Can furnish best of references. Address, "Advertiser," Heb. Standard.

WANTED—By a Conservative Orthodox Congregation, a first class Cantor, teacher and preacher in English and German. Apply to the president, J. KEISER, 1042 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

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

WANTED—A **הו"ן** preacher, teacher, **ש"ב** מיהל 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.

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

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 reference, E. B., Heb. Standard.

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 Teacher for Hebrew School. Must speak correct English. One residing in the Bronx preferred. Apply Sunday morning from 10 to 12 at Montefiore Hebrew School, cor. 158th St. and Forest Ave.

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.

Instruction.

A capable instructor of German and Hebrew gives private lessons in and out of the house. Moderate terms. Excellent references. Apply to Rev. Dr. H. A. Lebowitz, 224 E 72d St. N. Y.

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Removal Notice.

Prof. S. H. Kleinfeld has removed to 167 E. 82d Street.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children,

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

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

Applications in writing to

DR. S. KOHN,

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

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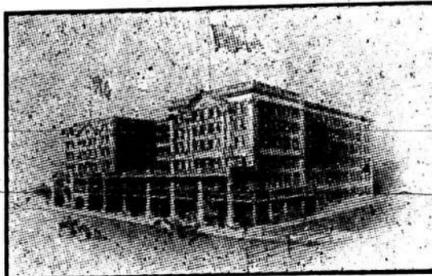
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Rich in comedy is the bill which will be offered at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy heading the programme...

Third Avenue Theatre.

The "Little Church Around the Corner," which is said to contain a strong heart story, will be presented at the Third Avenue Theatre next week...

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C. B. Jefferson's mammoth production of that admirable play "Shadows of a Great City," with Annie Ward Tiffany in the cast...

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CASS, PAUL.—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 Paul Cass, 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 Moss & Felner, 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1904. Dated New York, May 11, 1904.

MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

COHEN, JACOB.—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 Jacob Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of W. Bennett Marx, No. 257 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1904.

W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office & P. O. address 257 B'way, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

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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. Dated New York, the 21st day of March, 1904.

BERTHOLD HAHN, ANNIE HAHN, Administrators, C. T. A.

M. ANGELO ELIAS, Attorney for Administrators, C. T. A., 56-58 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SPERN, 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 Sporn, 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. Dated New York, the 22d day of March, 1904.

BEATRICE S. RUBENS, CAROLINE SPERN, Administratrices.

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

HESSLER, SAMUEL A.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel A. Hessler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September, 1904. Dated New York, March 18th, 1904.

ROSALIE HESSLER, Executrix.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BORGFELDT, GEORGE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Borgfeldt, late of Kattenleutgeben near Vienna, Austria, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next. Dated New York, the 4th day of May, 1904.

GEORGE SEMLER, MARCELL KAHLE, JOSEPH KAHLE, Ancillary Executors.

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

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. Dated New York, the 20th day of April, 1904.

RACHEL A. FRIEND, HERMAN A. LOEB, Executors.

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. Dated New York, April 1st, 1904.

LENA HARLAM, Administratrix.

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 Keefe, 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, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 23d day of April, 1904.

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. Dated New York, March 18th, 1904.

HENRY P. GOLDSCHMIDT, GEORGETTE GOLDSCHMIDT, LOUIS S. FRANKENHEIMER, Executors.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, 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 Blumenthal & Blumenthal, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of August next. Dated New York, the 28th day of January, 1904.

FREDERICK A. VON BERNUTH, EMILY F. VON BERNUTH, Executors.

BLUMENTHAL & BLUMENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

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

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

SOLONOM WALLENSTEIN, Executrix. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executrix, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENBERG, LIEBCHEN.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Liebchen Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Mitchell Levy, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June next. Dated New York, the 23d day of October, 1903.

GABRIEL L. BROW, JULIUS SCHATTMAN, Executors.

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. Dated New York, the 9th day of March, 1904.

SAMUEL W. LIPPMAN, BENJAMIN W. LIPPMAN, Executors.

WASSERMAN & JACOBUS, Attorneys for Executors, 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHMIDT, CARL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Carl Schmidt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of October next. Dated New York, the 31st day of March, 1904.

TALITHA E. SCHMIDT, Executrix; LUDWIG IWERSEN, Executor.

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

WEINSTOCK, SARAH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Weinstock, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lachman & Goldsmith, their attorneys, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1904.

ADOLPH GUNDELFINGER, EMANUEL HOCHHEIMER, Executors.

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

WOLFF, LEE.—In pursuance of an order made by Honorable Leonard A. Geilgrich, a Justice of the Supreme Court, on the 20th day of April, 1904, notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons having claims against Lee Wolff, lately doing business at No. 112 Wall Street, City and County of New York, to present their claims, with vouchers therefor, duly verified, to the subscriber, the assignee of said Lee Wolff, for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, their attorneys, No. 119 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, 1904.

GUSTAV H. GOSSLER, Dated New York, March 21, 1904. Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, Assignees, Attorneys for Assignees, 119 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

MEYER & GODSON, Attorneys for Executor, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

POLLAK, EMIL.—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 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, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 30th day of September, 1904, next. Dated New York, March 23d, 1904.

SIGMUND POLLAK, Administrator. SPIRO & WASSERVOGEL, Attorneys for Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

BODKER, MOSES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Bodker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Israel Ellis, No. 50 Pike Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1903.

ANNA BODKER, Administratrix. ISRAEL ELLIS, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 50 Pike Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

ISIDOR GRAYHEAD, Executrix. EDMUND COFFIN, Attorney for Executrix, 34 Pine St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HERMAN, 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 Herman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next. Dated New York, the 30th day of November, 1903.

JACOB H. WESTHEIMER, Executrix. SAMUEL E. DOROFF, Attorney for Executrix, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENTHAL, DANIEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel Lowenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, No. 148 West 11th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated New York, the 2nd day of December, 1903.

SAMUEL LOWENTHAL, Administrator. MARKS & MARKS, Attorneys for Administrator, 63 Park Row, New York City.

SIMON, BETTY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Betty Simon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Alt-mayer, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1904, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1904.

MAX ALTMAYER, LOUIS COHEN, Executors. IRVING E. DOOB, Attorney for Executors, 49-51 Wall Street, New York City.

VOGEL, SAMUEL M.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel M. Vogel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Lewis & Schapp, No. 38 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of July next. Dated New York, the 30th day of December, 1903.

JOHN C. VOGEL, Administrator. LEWKOWITZ & SCHAAP, Attorneys for Administrator, 38 Nassau Street, New York City.

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

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

SCHILT, MARY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Schilt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, attorneys, No. 520 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1904, next. Dated New York, the 1st day of December, 1903.

ISAAC WESSEL, Executrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, 520 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

SHAMBERG, JACOB.—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 Jacob Shamberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, No. 119 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next. Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1904.

LENA SHAMBERG, Executrix. FRIED & CZAKI, Attorneys for Executrix, 11-19 William Street, New York City.

Banana Crop Every Fifteen Days. "There is evidently an erroneous idea abroad concerning the harvesting of the banana crop," said a man who has been for seven years on a plantation in Honduras.

"The statement that four or five crops of bananas are harvested a year is entirely incorrect. A crop is harvested on an average of every fifteen days throughout the year. Each thrifty banana plant has many suckers or stalks growing from a single root at the same time. One or more bunches of the ripening fruit are cut from a single stalk, while the other stalks growing from the same root are left untouched, and in fifteen days another of the stalks is shorn of its fruit. This process continues incessantly during the year. In July and August it is necessary to cut off the ripening bunches every ten days, while in December and January about once a month is sufficient, the average throughout the year being practically fifteen days."—Mexican Herald.

Why Were They?

To one great fact do all the most ancient epochs of history bear witness; one and all they prove the existence in a yet more remote past of an already advanced civilization such as could only have been gradually attained after long and arduous groping. Who were the inaugurators of this civilization? Who were the earliest inhabitants of the earth? To what biological conditions were they subject? What were the physical and climatic conditions of the globe when they lived? By what flora and fauna were they surrounded? But science pushes her inquiry yet further. She desires to know the origin of the human race—when, how and why men first appeared upon the earth, for, from whatever point of view he is considered, man must of necessity have had a beginning.—"Manners and Monuments of Prehistoric Peoples."

Climbing a Coconut Tree.

Coconuts when ripe fall to the ground and when necessary are plucked by men who climb up. It sometimes makes one's blood run cold to see them run up the trees like monkeys. Two ways are practiced for mounting the trunk. In the case of a small tree, or at an odd moment, the man walks up the trunk, keeping his feet flat against it and throwing his weight back from it as much as possible, retaining his position at the same time by the tension of his arms. The other and safer plan is to pass a loop of cord around the feet, which are thus kept close together, and grasp the trunk of the tree, the arms in the meantime assisting the climber, who moves upward in a series of jumps.

Tree Kills Tree.

A Victoria clergyman had an orange and a pine tree in his garden. One spring it was noticed that the orange tree was drooping, and on digging down he found that the roots of the pine, which stood at some distance, had twisted around the taproot of the orange tree and were strangling it to death. The offending roots were untwisted and cut away, and the drooping plant revived. The tree eventually died. Then on digging down at a greater depth the clergyman found the pine had attacked the orange root lower down and accomplished its murderous end.

A Hint to the Engaged.

There is a superstition which says that engaged couples who are photographed together never get married. Superstition is gradually dying down, so that few would be kept back by an old woman's saying. There is, however, one thing which should keep engaged couples from being photographed together, and that is the thought that if either or both should marry some one else the fewer tokens there are of previous love affairs the greater is the chance of happiness in the final choice.

Catching Pigeons in Queenstown. The ragged children of Queenstown catch pigeons in a curious way. Seated in a row on the edge of the pavement, they each have a string stretching into the road, at the end of which is a noose surrounding some tempting breadcrumbs. Homeless pigeons pounce on the meal and are as quickly jerked to the pavement by the cheering youths.—London Graphic.

A Caution.

Reginald—I love you, Madeline. For you I would give up family, position,

wealth. Madeline—Hold, Reginald! Giving up family is all right; I fear would be spared a mother-in-law. Give up your position if you can get a better one, but please hold on to your wealth. We may need it.

The Wrong Market.

Mrs. Newlywed—Have you any nice slumps this morning? Butcher—Slumps? What are they? Mrs. Newlywed—Indeed, I don't know, but my husband is always talking about a slump in the market, and I thought I should like to try some.—Philadelphia Record.

Why He Didn't Pay.

"I have bet a silk hat with that man five times in the last year, and he has never paid me one of them." "That so? I didn't know he was in the habit of breaking his word." "Oh, he isn't; he won the bets."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Becoming.

"That dress is becoming, my dear," said the man who thinks he is a diplomatist. She looked at him coldly for a moment and then replied: "Yes. It is becoming threadbare."

Rain falls more frequently between 8 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning than at any other times during the twenty-four hours.

Our Oldest Bit of Literature.

The book of Job, as it is incorporated in the Bible, is believed to be the most ancient literary work in existence. It is known to have been written prior to the Pentateuch and prior to the promulgation of the law. In profane literature the poems of Homer are the most ancient that have come down to our day, though the names of others still older are in existence. The Pentateuch was written about the year 145 B. C., and the Homeric poems about 640 years later.

Weddings in Korea.

At a Korean marriage every one rides on horseback and in single file. First comes a manservant, who carries in both hands an imitation life sized wild goose, covered by a red scarf. Then come the bridegroom, his friends and all the servants he possesses or is able to borrow. At the bride's house the servant first deposits the goose on a bowl of rice; then all dismount, and, leaving outside their outer robes, their hats and their boots, they enter the house and make as much noise as they possibly can. The pandemonium does not cease till the guests are paid to go away. A feast follows and then the bridegroom is taken to his bride, whom he sees for the first time.

Odd Names in Delaware.

Delaware has a curious collection of odd surnames. There is a family of Colts in Kent county. The Peppers and Mustards have long lived neighbors in Sussex, and there are Peaches in Newcastle county, inauspiciously settled north of the peach belt. One man named his three sons for the several counties of the state, and Delaware is an occasional Christian name. A girl whose name was Leonora Missouri Cannon provoked from a stranger the prompt declaration that the name was sentimental, patriotic and explosive.

Real Balm of Gilead.

The real balm of Gilead is the dried juice of a low shrub, it is said, which grows in Syria. It is very valuable and scarce, for the amount of balm yielded by one shrub never exceeded sixty drops a day. According to Josephus, the balm or balsam of Gilead was one of the presents given by the queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The ancient Jewish physicians prescribed it evidently for dyspepsia and melancholia.

Didn't Want an Elephant.

"An elephant must be a pretty expensive animal." "Yes; I wish I had enough money to buy one." "What do you want with an elephant?" "I don't; I merely expressed a wish for the money."—Philadelphia Press.

Gets Nothing.

Hicks—The way Bragley talks of providing for his wife he seems to think nothing too good for her. Wicks—H'm! And the way he actually provides for her he seems to think nothing is good enough for her.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WHERE TO DINE.

THE LIBERTY Ladies' & Gentlemen's Restaurant, 195 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, 6.30 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. E. Grossman, Prop. Regular Dinner, 40c. Lunch, 30c. Supper, 25c. Catering a specialty. 93 Maiden lane, New York. Telephone, 4109 John.

L. GOTTLIEB'S First-Class Vienna Restaurant, 1385 Fifth ave., near 114th st., New York. Catering for Dinner Parties, Weddings, etc., a specialty.

THE GRAND CAFE and Restaurant. S. Spitz, Prop. Regular Dinner, 25c. and 30c. Catering for weddings, receptions, etc. 294 Grand st.

TERRACE GARDEN 58th St. & Lex. Av. A la Carte. Orchestral Concerts.

HARLEM CASINO 124th St. & 7th Av. Alc. tdh. 75c., \$1. 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 O. GLANTZ, Prop. 68 Orchard street. Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 20c., a la carte. Formerly Rosenberg's.

EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, formerly Maas's, 265 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.

MALBIN'S CAFE & RESTAURANT. 380 Grand st. Regular dinners and suppers, 30c. and 35c., and a la carte. Open day and night.

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

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

A. BRACHER'S restaurant & cafe, 1340 3d New York. Regular dinner & regular supper 30 & 40 cents, also a la carte.

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

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, 23 E. 14th st.

MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 58 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, 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, 115 Mercer st., between Spring and Prince sts. Regular Dinner, 35c.

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, 301 Canal st. (Tel. 521 Spring), 1 and 3 West Houston st. (Tel. 583 Spring). Meals a la carte.

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SAMETH'S RESTAURANT & CAFE 329 to 328 E. Houston st. Excellent reg. dinner 35c.; also a la carte. Open day and night. Friday, Saturday and Sunday concerts by Hungarian Gypsy Band.

LIBERTY Restaurant, D. Haber, Prop. 78 Allen st., N. Y. Reg. Dinner, 25c. Reg. Supper, 20c. A la carte. Tel. 2456 Orchard.

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

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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.

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A FUNNY GAME.

Seeing the Full Moon Often Fools the Little Girls.

Here is a funny game to play: Stand facing a girl and say to her, "You can't make the same motions I am going to make."
"Then she will say, "Just see if I can't."

Now do this: Put your left hand forward, point the forefinger toward your face and make a circle around your face with it, saying, "I see the full moon."

Next point at each eye and say, "Two eyes;" then touch your nose, saying, "A nose;" then touch your mouth and say, "And a mouth."

Now let your arm fall and tell the girl to do exactly as you did and say what you said.

The point is this: She will be sure to do all the motions with her right hand instead of her left.

And you can promptly say, "No; you didn't do it right." She will ask you to go through the motions again and very likely will use her right hand again.

But suppose she is left handed? She will naturally use her left hand and get the trick right. So you should tell her, "Well, you can't do it again," and be sure to use your right hand when you show her again. When she tries to do as you did she will most likely use her left hand, and so you can say, "You're wrong this time."

This trick amuses everybody.

Game of Genteel Lady.

Do you know this game?

One player begins, "I, genteel lady, always genteel, come from the genteel lady, always genteel, beg leave to inform you that my ship has just come in from China laden with apricots."

The next player has to report, adding some object beginning with "b," such as biscuit, the next player one beginning with "c," and so on down the alphabet. If any one hesitates or makes a mistake, a twist of paper is stuck in her hair, and she is "one horned" instead of the "genteel" lady and for two mistakes the "two horned lady" and so on. "Games of American Children."

Big and Little Boat.

A little boy was taken down to the harbor by his father, where he saw, for the first time, a large steamer towed by a puffing, whistling, little tug, with an immense hawser connecting the two. "Oh, papa, papa!" he shouted in excitement. "See! The big boat has the little one by the tail, and he's a-squealing."

The Frugal Snail.

The frugal snail, with forecast of repose, carries his house with him wherever he goes; Peeps out, and if there comes a shower of rain retreats to his small domicile again. Touch, but a tip of him, a horn-'tis well—He curls up in his sanctuary shell.

He's his own landlord, his own tenant; stay long as he will, he dreads no quarter day. Himself he boards and lodges; both invites and feasts himself; sleeps with himself o' nights. He spares the upholsterer trouble to procure chatters; himself is his own furniture and his sole riches. Wheresoe'er he roam, knock when you will, he's sure to be at home.

—Charles Lamb.

An Immense Giant.

The bones of a giant discovered in an excavation near Rouen in the year 1850 were of extraordinary proportions. The shin bone was as long as the whole leg of an average man, and the skull was made to hold a bushel of wheat without spilling a grain. One of the jaw teeth weighed eleven-sixteenths of an ounce.

How She Felt.

"I hope," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that you didn't feel that you were de trop when you called the other day and found Mrs. Beezum present."

"Oh, no," replied her hostess. "That was just the back of my waist that I kept feeling. One of the hooks was loose, and somehow I couldn't help being kind of nervous about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Irish Gem.

An Irish journal had this gem in answer to a correspondent: "We decline to acknowledge the receipt of your post card."

Which is very much like the Corkonian who traveled into Kerry to an insulting enemy to "tell him to his face that he would treat him with silent contempt."—London Tit-Bits.

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

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- 15 cent Cambric Pongees—Red, Black, Navy, Royal, etc., with shower Dots, Dashes, Spots, etc..... 7 1/2
- 19 cent Mercerized Volles—Cream, Pink, Sage, Brown, Tan, Champagne and Navy—new goods..... 12 1/2
- 50 cent French Grenadines..... 39
- 65 cent French Linen Novelties..... 39
- 45 cent Silk Middas..... 29
- 29 cent Emb'd Zephyrs—32 inch..... 19
- 39 and 45 cent Mercerized Novelties..... 19
- 24 cent Knickerbocker Suitings..... 16
- 15 cent Fine Fancy Batistes..... 9 1/2
- 39 cent Like Silks—finest styles..... 29
- 39 cent Shadow Pongees..... 24
- 12 1/2 cent Fancy Jaquet Lawns..... 8 1/2
- 10 1/2 cent Fancy Corded Lawns..... 6 1/2
- 15 ct. Gingham and Seersuckers..... 8 1/2
- 24 ct. Fancy Mercerized Sateens..... 12 1/2
- 29 ct. Finest Irish Dimities..... 19
- 10 ct. American Dress Gingham..... 5

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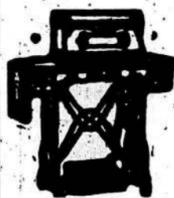
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