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Sonnet of Virtue.

The flower of Virtue is the heart's content,
 And fame is Virtue's fruit that she doth bear.
 And Virtue's vase is fair without and fair within,
 And Virtue's mirror brooks no taint,
 And Virtue, by her names, is sage and saint,
 And Virtue hath a steadfast front and clear,
 And love is Virtue's constant minister,
 And Virtue's gift of gifts is pure descent,
 And Virtue dwells with knowledge, and therein
 Her cherished home of rest is real love,
 And Virtue's strength is in a suffering will,
 And Virtue's work is life exempt from sin,
 With arms that aid, and in the sum hereof—
 All Virtue is to render good for ill.
 —Translated by D. G. Rossetti.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

A Woman's Faith.

By Marie Loewenthal.

"Contemptible scoundrel!"
 "Dog of a Jew!"
 "No man calls me dog."
 In an instant the two men were at each other's throats. For a time nothing was heard but their hard, labored breathing as they struggled and fought, more like wild animals than men. Suddenly the Jew grasped the other by the neck and waist, held him aloft a second, then hurled him with terrific force against a tree.
 "Almost breathless he stood for a moment watching the unconscious man; bending over him, he felt his pulse and listened to the faint beating of the fallen man's heart.
 "The cur lives," he muttered as he rose from his knees and walked rapidly away from the scene of the struggle.

James Willet and Charles Manning were desperately in love with Janet Hawley. The young girl, a beautiful brown-eyed coquette, did not seem to know her own mind and played with the affections of the young men in a light-hearted, careless manner. James Willet was of a rather stern disposition, upright and honorable to the highest degree. Charles Manning was a gay, jovial fellow liked by every one and a favorite in society. Both young men were well-to-do, and until Janet entered into their lives had been friends; but the young girl had somehow managed to embitter them towards each other, with the result that they became implacable enemies and did not trouble themselves to conceal the fact.

One day a party of friends, including Janet Hawley, James Willet and Charles Manning, were enjoying a sail up the river. During the day Janet had been unusually capricious, almost driving her lovers wild by alternately favoring or ignoring them and enjoying her power to bring smiles or frowns to their faces, without, however, realizing the intense love which filled the hearts of both men or the dangerous consequences which might arise from her frivolous behavior. Janet had been standing near the boat's rail, laughing and talking with Willet. To her great amusement she saw Manning glaring at them from the other end of the deck, and in a spirit of mischief she placed her hand in Willet's, who carried it to his lips, when, like a flash, Manning, crossed the deck and struck Willet across the face with his clenched fist. In an instant Willet was at Manning's throat. The greatest excitement prevailed, and only actual force kept the two men apart. Janet Hawley stood white-faced and horrified when she at

last realized how much she had been to blame, and she shuddered when Willet cried hoarsely, "By heaven, you shall suffer for this insult, Charles Manning!"
 When the boat landed the respective friends of Willet and Manning accompanied each man to his own apartment

in order to be certain that the enemies would not meet again that evening. Willet, however, called upon Manning that night, but did not meet him. He returned to his rooms, his heart filled with passionate anger. For hours he paced the floor, his face white as death

with the exception of the red mark of Manning's hand upon his cheek. He could scarcely control himself as he impatiently awaited the daylight.
 Suddenly his door was opened. A man rushed into the room and, with a muttered curse, sank into a chair. Willet

looked up in surprise. An angry frown wrinkled his brow when he recognized his unexpected visitor.
 "Well," he said, harshly, "what brings you here? I thought after our last meeting that we were never to see each other again."

His visitor lifted his face and looked at Willet, who started back in alarm.
 "For heaven's sake! What ails you? You look as if you had seen a ghost."
 "He will no doubt be a ghost very soon."

"What are you talking about?" asked Willet angrily.
 "Sit down, Jacob—I mean James—and I will tell you what I mean in a very few words."

The man seated himself at the table, drew a cigar from his pocket, lighted it, then, leaning back in his chair, he turned to Willet, who was impatiently waiting to hear what had brought the Jew, Gustave Willinski, to his room at three o'clock in the morning.

"The last time I saw you," began Gustave, "I told you that I had a chance to make a fortune in Australia if I only had five hundred dollars. I said, also, that I would rather die than accept five cents from you. I have come to tell you that circumstances over which I have no control have caused me to change my mind. Not alone I want to borrow five hundred dollars from you (which, of course, you know I will return with interest), but I must have the sum now, this very minute."

James shrugged his shoulders. "Do you object telling me why you have so suddenly changed your mind and why you seem so certain that I have not changed mine?"

"I am here for that very purpose. Listen to what I have to say and you will perhaps lend me the money. Last night about eleven o'clock I saw Charles Manning. We met at the old path through the woods. I was about to pass him when he said sneeringly, 'I have always heard that Jews were cowardly. Are you not afraid to be out in the darkness alone, or that I will perhaps break your back?' I merely answered quietly, 'You are mistaken; Jews are brave. They commit no dark deeds as a rule, and I have no fear of the darkness. The Christians have tried for centuries to break our backs, but have not succeeded, nor will they.'

"What do you mean, you sneaking Jew?" he cried furiously.

"I mean," I said, "that I will break your cowardly back if you do not go your way in peace."

"As the words left my lips the cur spat in my face. Until that moment I had kept my temper within bounds, but at this insult I sprang at him; he stepped aside, and, with another insult on his foul mouth, met me as I again rushed towards him. We had a desperate fight. We were like mad wolves, but I succeeded in getting the best of him, and he is now dying in the woods. That is the reason I wish to leave—at once—and need the money."

Willet's face was ashen gray. He trembled from head to foot. His first thought was, "Manning is dead, Janet is mine;" but the next was for the man before him, who stood watching him with a strange light in his dark eyes. "Gustave," he said gently, as he put his hand on the other's shoulder, "give yourself up. You acted in self-defense. If the man is dead you will be searched for, and no matter where you hide you will be found and brought to trial. You have more chance for your life if you—"



Miss Julia Richman.

The name of Julia Richman is one which is well known to members of the Jewish community, because of the excellent work which Miss Richman has done in educational and communal fields. Amongst educators generally she is also known and highly esteemed—for many years she has been a teacher in the public schools in this city and was made principal of one of the most important of them, which place she held and filled with great credit until she was elevated to her present high place in the school system of the city of New York. Her literary efforts in this direction commanded respect on account of the solid, practical views advanced by her and the plain, outspoken language in which they were couched.

Miss Richman has devoted herself to literary work and filled the place of Editor of *Helpful Thoughts*, devoted

to the interest of Jewish children, in which capacity she served for about six years. She was also one of the charter members of the National Council of Jewish Women and Chairman of its Committee on Religious School work. Miss Richman has read a number of papers before this body on educational work, and has been one of its most active members.

She was also the founder and served as Vice-President of the Juvenile Religious School Union of this city. As a Director of the Hebrew Free School Association, she took an active part in this work from 1895 to 1900. Subsequently she acted as Chairman of the Committee on Religious Work of the Educational Alliance, filling the position creditably for about two years. She was also a member of the Editors' Council of the Juvenile Chautauqua Society.

Miss Richman was one of the first woman teachers in the Ahawath Chesed Sunday School, and a leader of the Post Confirmation Class of the Temple Beth-El in 1898 to 1899.

It will thus be seen that Miss Richman has had a very busy life, and has given much attention to the problem of education.

It may be said that no one connected with the public school system has evinced greater interest in its children nor labored more earnestly to bring about the best possible conditions. She is held in high esteem by all the Public School Teachers of this city and by the members of the Board of Education.

Miss Richman is no idealist, but a sensible and practical woman, who is devoting herself to the Cause of Education and her successful career is one of which her coreligionists feel justly proud.

"I will not remain; let them find me if they want me; besides, he was not dead when I left him. He may recover. I must go at once. No one knows of our quarrel, for we were almost strangers, and suspicion will not turn to me. Give me the money, for God's sake and for the sake of Auld Lang Syne."

James Willet pleaded for over an hour with the man. Tired out at last, he gave the money and promised to keep secret his knowledge of the quarrel and its unfortunate ending.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day James Willet was placed under arrest to await the result of the injuries to Charles Manning, who, when found in the woods in almost a dying condition, had accused James Willet of being his assailant.

The news of Willet's arrest spread like wildfire throughout the little town, and Manning's friends were not slow to stir public opinion against Willet. His words on the afternoon of the outing were turned and twisted to such an extent that even Willet's friends were of the opinion that he had attempted Manning's life, especially as it was known that he had sought Manning in the latter's room the night of the quarrel.

A week after the arrest a lady called to see the prisoner and was admitted to his cell. She was heavily veiled, but Willet recognized the graceful, slender figure, and with a little gasp of amazement stood motionless before Janet Hawley. She raised her veil, and he saw that the pretty face looked drawn and white. Then she asked timidly, while a flush mounted to her brow, "Do you think I am—bold—unmaidenly—to come?"

He caught her hands. "Janet, Janet, my darling, to me you are all that is good and true. You cannot do wrong."

"Oh, yes! I have wronged you. It is due to my silly vanity that you are in trouble now."

"My God! You do not think that I—"

"James, I believe you to be innocent of that cowardly assault."

"I am innocent, and I never saw Manning after we parted at the landing the evening of the outing."

"I know that you are telling the truth. That same night he called upon me and told me of his love and begged me to marry him. I was compelled to decline the honor. For a moment I was sorry, for he did seem to suffer, but suddenly he flew into a terrible passion. He abused me in the most outrageous manner. 'Flirt,' 'coquette,' 'cold hearted witch' were the mildest terms he used. He was perhaps right in calling me a 'frivolous girl,' for I never gave a thought to love. I was only a silly, thoughtless girl, but when he swore, to make me suffer, that he would stop at nothing in order to bring shame and— Oh, James! then I knew—then—I knew—"

"That you loved me, Janet; that you loved me?"

"Yes."

The young man drew her to his breast and passionately kissed the sweet quiv-

ering lips. A knock at the door brought them back to earth.

When Janet left her lover she said: "Courage, James. I am sure Mr. Manning will recover and you—"

"Do not speak of him, my love; let me think only of my happiness."

For weeks Charles Manning lay stretched on a hospital cot. His lower limbs were paralyzed. At intervals he seemed to gain a little strength, but even his most hopeful friends could not fall to see that the man was a wreck. He also was aware of the sad fact, although his physicians encouraged him and begged him to have patience. They could not, however, conceal the truth, and he knew that if he lived he would be a paralytic. This terrible thought, together with the news that Janet and Willet were betrothed, preyed upon his mind and caused untold agony.

James and Janet anxiously awaited the daily reports of Manning's condition, rejoicing when the physicians claimed that the patient seemed to improve and becoming decidedly low spirited when the bulletins declared a change for the worse. Although partly prepared for bad news, it was a terrible shock to the lovers when they read the announcement of Manning's death.

Willet, after exacting a promise of secrecy, had informed Janet of his interview with the murderer. On her knees she entreated him to reveal this secret to his lawyer, but without avail; her tears and despair almost unmanned him and made him regret his confidence.

He requested his lawyer to send accounts of his arrest to all the Australian newspapers and to continue doing so until after the trial.

After Manning's funeral his lawyer made known the contents of the will. Manning had bequeathed the greater part of his fortune to several charitable institutions, one thousand dollars to his nurse for sundry favors, and five thousand dollars to Janet Hawley. A sealed letter addressed to Miss Janet Hawley was in possession of the lawyer, to be opened seven years after the death of the writer, the letter to be kept in a trust company for that length of time. In case of Miss Hawley's death before that date, the letter was to be destroyed unopened.

The trial of James Willet took place two months after the death of Charles Manning. There seemed to be but one opinion in the mind of the public, that Willet was guilty. The known fact that the two men were enemies, the threat of Willet in the presence of a number of people to make Manning suffer for the insult offered him by the latter, and the ante-mortem declaration of the dead man accusing Willet, were facts that told against him. Willet's lawyer claimed that the dead man was not murdered, and that his injuries, although crippling him, would not have caused his death. On cross-examination, the physicians who had attended Manning were honest enough to admit that his death puzzled them, as they did not expect it at the time. This testimony saved Willet's life, but he was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

From the moment of her lover's arrest Janet Hawley was a changed woman. Through her love for the man whom she revered as a martyr and whom she believed to be the ideal of all manly virtues, the hidden traits of her grand, fearless nature burst forth into bloom, and from a heedless, happy hearted, capricious girl, she was transformed into a noble self-sacrificing woman. She alone knew the truth and did not blame her lover for his reticence in regard to the murderer. Had the sentence of death been pronounced, Janet, in spite of her promise, would have revealed all. She did not despair when the verdict was imprisonment. She encouraged her lover, cheering him with sweet words, showing a brave face, brightened with smiles and assuring him that she would find means of bringing the truth to light.

Willet could only kneel at her feet and cover her hands with kisses and burning tears of anguish. Not until James Willet was taken from her presence did she allow her feelings full sway. She collapsed at once, and for days was completely prostrated, but her will power was great. For her lover's sake she resolved to live and find means of proving his innocence in the eyes of the world. For this task she was well equipped. Willet had decided his entire fortune to her. With this legacy and her own fortune, together with the five thousand dollars bequeathed to her by Manning, she felt ready to battle with the world for her lover's honor.

She began to take measures to find the man for whom James Willet was suffering. She sent detectives to Australia to find Gustave Willinski. She constantly advertised in all newspapers, offering large rewards to any one who could give her information regarding that person. All in vain. Gustave Willinski seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth.

For years these efforts on the part of Janet puzzled her friends. She was an orphan, and it surprised no one that, with a chaperone, she traveled a great deal, although no one except her lawyer knew that her visits were principally to Australian cities. She began to believe that Willinski was dead: Willet had assured her that if the man was living and aware of his imprisonment, he would not fail to come forward and reveal the truth. Janet, seeing with her lover's eyes, believed him, but almost lost hope; almost, but not quite.

One day Janet visited Willet. As usual he was delighted and also as usual he reproached her tenderly for giving up the best years of her young life for his sake.

"My heroine, it is useless; give up the struggle; think of me if you will, but only as of a dear friend." Janet smiled; she kissed his pale brow.

"Do you mean it? Shall I never come again?"

He caught her hands and pressed them to his lips.

"Do men ever really know women until they are overcome with misfortune?" he asked wildly. "Janet, I wish that I could die, that my trouble, my misfortune would cease to burden your sweet life."

"James, all I ask is for you to be brave, be courageous for my sake. To me you are a martyr. You know how I love you, and please God the day will come when you can look the world in the face and say: 'I am, and always have been, a true gentleman, honorable and upright, and now you dare not deny the knowledge.'"

"Janet, Janet, you break my heart. That day will never come. If I live to leave this place I will be old before my time, disgraced, a released convict."

"James Willet, you promised to be a man, but you—"

She turned away; her lover's grief almost broke her heart.

"Forgive me, Janet; I would not add to your pain. The hopeless mood is passed. I see again how blessed I am in having the love of such a woman."

One afternoon Janet sat before her desk. She had been writing a letter and it was ready to be mailed. She sat with her hands before her eyes. In imagination she lived again through all the misery and failures of the last seven years. In one week more the sealed letter left to her by Charles Manning would be handed to her. What dreadful thing had he written? Had he confessed that he had accused an innocent man? She shuddered at the thought of opening the letter. How Manning must have hated Willet!

Her head ached and she gave way to a spell of weeping which almost exhausted her. A timid knock at the door made her start.

"What is it?" she asked, opening the door. Her maid handed her a card.

"The gentleman says he must see you at once."

Janet glanced at the card, gave a gasp and sank into a chair.

"Gustave Willinski!"

She did not wait to arrange her disordered dress or smooth the rebellious hair that curled and waved about her small head, but rushed down the stairs and into the parlor, where a tall, dark, handsome man stood waiting for her.

"You have come at last!" she cried. "O God! I thank Thee."

"So you are Janet—brave, noble, loving Janet! I have just come from him. He has told me all. He told me how you alone of all the world believed in him. How your love, your courage, kept hope alive within him. Oh, thou goldenheart! You even believed in me."

In a voice of anguish she asked, "Why did you not come before? He has suffered seven years for your crime."

"Because, little Janet, I did not know. As soon as I learned of his imprisonment I came at once. I did not go to Australia seven years ago. I changed my mind at the last moment and sailed for Calcutta. Three months ago I visited an old friend in Melbourne, and from him I learned that I was wanted here. I had never written to him in all these years and he could not locate me. I returned as soon as possible. I saw James

Continued on page 3

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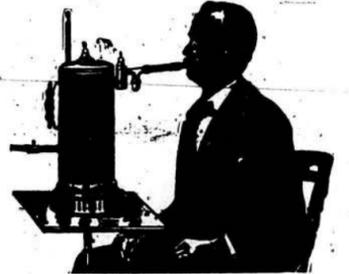
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Loans (Time and Demand) \$1,857,003.88	Undivided Profits 2,230,021.88
CASH in bank and office 6,642,424.49	DUE DEPOSITORS 89,030,608.58
Accrued Interest due Co. 438,906.43	Accrued Interest due by Co. 82,568.58
\$13,365,185.71	\$13,365,185.71

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New York State Bonds \$101,200.00	Capital \$500,000.00
Mortgages on New York City Property 823,500.00	Surplus 500,000.00
Other Investments (Market Value) 3,174,208.18	Undivided Profits 74,791.45
Time Loans and Bills Purchased 3,601,029.70	Deposits 10,214,549.47
Furniture, Fixtures and Building Improvements 76,709.03	Reserved for Taxes 5,000.00
Rents and Taxes Receivable 6,231.36	
Cash in Vaults and Banks \$2,642,522.12	
Demand Loans 778,076.88	
Interest Accrued 863.22	
\$11,294,340.52	\$11,294,340.52

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to-day. From here I go to police headquarters and place myself under arrest. It is impossible for me to give back the sweet years lost to you and James forever, but you are both young and in the course of time those miserable years will seem to have been but a dreadful dream and you will outlive the pain in the happiness of the love which has been so perfect. As for me, I have never understood his noble character and I never loved him as I do now. He has suffered for my crime, but I give him to you now, not too late, thank God. You will soon be his wife, and that will repay him for everything. God bless you, little Janet." He took her hand and pressed a kiss upon it and left the room before she could utter a word.

It is impossible to describe the excitement in the little town when it became known that Charles Manning's slayer had been arrested, or rather that he had returned from foreign lands in order to confess his crime. The tide of public opinion changed. Those who had been bitterest against Willet now came forward and offered the hand of friendship to the man who had so unjustly suffered. Janet was no longer called "a crazy, lovesick girl." The noble, resolute woman had lived for years among them, but a stranger to all. She smiled when her friends told her that she was "a heroine."

When the truth at last became known the excitement was intense. The admiration expressed for the two men was beyond all bounds. The story was repeated again and again.

Gustave and Jacob Willinski were Jews. Gustave always remained a staunch adherent of the strict orthodox Hebrew faith. Jacob, more liberal-minded, chafed against the stern rules of his religion and became a very lax Jew, and at length gave up all pretense and changed his name from Jacob Willinski to James Willet. Gustave swore that never again would he look upon his brother's face, and although the two men were the owners of a well-paying business, Gustave would not touch a cent of the money, which he believed to be accursed. James sold the business and

came to M—, where he amassed a fortune and was respected by every one until the unfortunate affair with Manning.

The brothers had met but once after their quarrel, when James, hearing that Gustave was in need, visited him, and offered to give him his share of the money, which was again refused by Gustave. They never met again until the night Gustave so unexpectedly appeared before James after the quarrel with Manning.

Gustave had intended to return to Melbourne, but at the last moment bought a ticket to Calcutta. His luck seemed to have deserted him. He was compelled to become a clerk in some small concern, and he saw no way by which he could attain to a high position. He held no correspondence with his old friends and made no new ones. He, of course, heard nothing of his brother and believed that the love he had once borne him was dead and buried.

After an interval of six years Dame Fortune once more smiled upon him. With his savings he bought a few acres of ground. A few months after his investment the government offered him six times the amount he had paid for the land. Being a shrewd man he accepted the offer. He then decided to visit his old friends in Melbourne. He then learned that he had been wanted in M— for nearly seven years. He was horrified when he read the account of his brother's trial and of his sentence of twenty years' imprisonment.

It cut him to the heart to learn that his beloved brother (the old love had burst forth again) had suffered, been wrongfully accused, had borne imprisonment and disgrace and throughout the ordeal had kept his secret. When Gustave realized the horror of it he was

overwhelmed with grief, but he thanked God that his brother had not been convicted of murder in the first degree.

He returned at once to M— to release his brother and to take his punishment. This story created excitement, but a still greater shock awaited the good people of M—. It came like a clap of thunder.

Seven years had elapsed since the death of Charles Manning. It will be remembered that he had left a sealed letter to be delivered to Janet Hawley seven years after his death. According to his instructions the letter was handed to her on the seventh anniversary of his decease. The girl trembled like an aspen when she took the letter in her hand, and was unable to break the seal. The lawyer, who was also a dear friend, encouraged her and begged her to be calm. "You have been so brave throughout all these years. Why should this letter make you cower?"

"I dare not open it. The dead man may still be able to do him an injury."

"Shall I open it?" he asked, "or will you burn it unopened?"

"No, oh no! I must read it. I have been thinking about it for years, but you may break the seal."

The lawyer did as she desired. Taking the letter from the envelope he handed it to Janet. She sank into a chair, covered her eyes with her hands, and shivered as if with ague.

"Courage," whispered the lawyer, who was almost as excited as the girl.

She unfolded the page with trembling fingers and began to read. The words seemed blurred, and at first she could scarcely make out the meaning, but finally she read the letter through. Her face grew paler, if possible, then it flushed. Her eyes seemed to start from her head, and with a horrified cry, "Oh, he scoundrel! the scoundrel!" she hand-

ed the letter to the lawyer. He read it, then read it again. "Well, I never expected anything like this," he said. "This puts an entirely new aspect on the state of affairs. This letter must be made public at once." Before Janet could answer, the lawyer had left the room. The next morning the contents of the letter were published and made the greatest sensation of the day. It was as follows:

Miss Janet Hawley:

When you read these lines, I shall be dead seven years. HE also will be dead your lover, James Willet. I will be lying in an honored grave. My name will be known as that of a charitable man, cut off in his prime, and my friends, if they recall my memory, will say, "Poor Charlie Manning." HE, the assassin will be buried in some unhallowed spot his name a byword and his memory a disgrace.

Thank yourself. YOU drove me mad. You played with me; made a fool of me and, to defy public opinion, betrothed yourself to the man I hated. You alone believed in him. YOU WERE RIGHT I swore falsely when I denounced James Willet. We never met again after we left the boat. A Jew, Gustave Willinski was my assailant. I grossly insulted the man and he in return crippled me for life, but he did not MURDER me. I KILLED MYSELF.

Knowing positively that I could never recover the use of my limbs, I did not care to live. I carefully planned my revenge. My BRAIN was not paralyzed. I procured a deadly poison, and as I write this letter the potion is ready.

My will is made and I am ready to go. I only want you to understand that had I lived James Willet would have escaped a murderer's fate. Therefore, I shall die, my only regret being that I may witness your anguish when your lover dies an ignoble death.

If it is possible for the spirit to return then will mine be present when his soul leaves the body of James Willet and I may know that my revenge is complete. CHARLES MANNING.

Although Willinski had been placed under arrest for assault, his lawyers claimed that after an interval of seven years, no man could be indicted and, after several legal arguments, Willinski was discharged from custody.

Shortly after the publication of Charles Manning's letter, James Willet and Janet Hawley were united and left the scene of their unhappy experiences forever. Gustave Willinski returned to Melbourne, which he made his home, and then, in the course of time his brother and sister made him a long and promised visit, and informed him that Janet had embraced the Hebrew faith, his joy knew no bounds, and the deep love between the brothers was cemented forever.

(FINIS.)

BETTER THAN SPANKING.
 Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause or this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 248, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

530 West 123d Street.
A branch of the seminary was organized on Wednesday, June 22, in Montreal, Canada. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Lazarus Cohen; vice-president, Clarence I. de Sola; treasurer, J. H. Jacobs; secretary, Herman Abramowitz.

One congregation and about twenty-five individuals announced their adhesion to the branch.

Convention of Orthodox Rabbis.

The Convention of Orthodox Rabbis of United States and Canada met at 156 Henry street, last Sunday, and discussed a number of problems, prominent among which was the Jewish Theological Seminary. On Monday the matter came up for discussion again, as the result of a letter sent to the convention by the Rev. H. Pereira Mendes of the Union Orthodox Congregations. He recommended a reform in the seminary methods.

"First," said Dr. Mendes in the letter, "I am requested by Judge Newburger of the Court of General Sessions to bring to the notice of the rabbis the fact that certain marriages legal in Jewish law are illegal according to the laws of the State, for example between an uncle and his niece."

"Second—The practice of Milah needs regulation. Cases are on record which point to fatal results due to the Mohelim not paying sufficient regard to surgical cleanliness. The State may pass a law forbidding all Mohelim who are not graduates in surgery to practice."

"Third—I hear that you are opposed to the seminary. The seminary was established to be a bulwark against reform Judaism as taught by the Cincinnati College. You can make it that still. It is to-day strongly opposed to reform Judaism."

Resolutions were adopted on the death of the Rev. Theodore Herzl, the founder of the Zionist movement and the President of the Zionist Congress, who died in Vienna Sunday. The eulogy was pronounced by Rabbi Margolles of Boston.

On Wednesday the association elected the following officers: President, Rabbi A. G. Lesser of Cincinnati; first vice-president, Rabbi S. Margolles of Boston; second vice-president, B. Abrahamowitz of New York; treasurer, Rabbi Ginsburg of Rochester, N. Y., and secretary, Rabbi Israelite of Chelsea, Mass.

The convention passed resolutions of regret at the death of Dr. Theodore Herzl, leader of the Zionist movement, and at the conclusion of the day's session the rabbis marched in a body to the synagogue of the Congregation Apshé Suvak, where memorial services were held by Rabbi Ridwos of Chicago. The services were held under the auspices of the Misrachl, the orthodox Zionists.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

150th Street and Boulevard.
The Fourth of July, was marked by patriotic exercises. The children were assembled in the synagogue, where they were addressed on the importance of the day and on civic duties.

In the afternoon the inmates had an excursion and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Three hundred boys witnessed the games on the American League grounds through the courtesy of Mr. Musliner, one of the patrons of the society.

Many of the boys have recently been admitted to the Hebrew Technical Institute, and will take up the various branches of instruction, which will be of material aid to them in the future.

Two of the boys have graduated from Public School No. 46, one with especially high honors. He was chosen as salutatorian of the graduating class, and is a great favorite among his fellow classmates, having helped his alma mater to victory in a number of inter-school debates.

Now that the children have entered on their vacation, club work will be most vigorously taken up as an integral part of the social and educational work of the institution. Several new clubs will be organized.

As specially practiced in the institution, the club becomes a powerful agency for the moral and social development of the growing boy and girl. It is the common meeting ground for the child and his supervisor. It is a home where every refinement exists, and where the individual child is carefully and most sympathetically taught to act and to speak in a natural way.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BRILL-TEICHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teicher wish to announce engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Simon Brill.

BROWN-BUCHNER.—Mr. and Mrs. David Buchner, 82 East 77th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Menno Brown.

LEFCOURT-IZEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Izen announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ray, to Mr. Charles S. Lefcourt, New York City.

LEOPOLD-HEYMAN.—Mr. H. Heyman announces the engagement of his daughter, Irma, to Mr. Maurice Leopold. Notice of reception hereafter.

LEVY-LITTMAN.—Mr. Elias Littman, of 338 West 51st street, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Saydie, to Mr. Jacob Levy.

SEGAL-JACOBS.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of 87 East 114th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Abe Segal. At home Sunday, July 10, 1904, from three to six p. m. No cards.

SHICK-GLUCK.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gluck announce the engagement of their daughter, Otilie, to Mr. Johann Schick. Reception notice later.

SPITZ-WEISS.—Miss Minnie Weiss and Jacob A. Spitz announce their engagement. No cards.

WACHSTETER-BRUCK.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bruck, of 331 and 333 East 103d street, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Pincus Wachsteter.

WEISS-MUNCH.—Mrs. Emma Munch, of 111 West 138th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Celia, to Mr. Henry Weiss, of 227 West 135th street, New York City.

Y. M. H. A.

While there is a general decrease in the attendance in the building during the Summer months, great interest is being taken in the Vacation Camp, at Centreport, L. I., which is open to all Jewish young men, irrespective of membership.

July Fourth a variety of sports and games were played, and the entire day brought pleasure and healthful enjoyment to all the campers.

Sunday evening, July 3, the "E. C. Stone" Literary Society held their sixth annual Independence Day celebration in the Auditorium, and a very interesting programme was successfully carried out. All were welcomed.

Young Folks' Charity League.

(Home of the Daughters of Jacob.)

More than a hundred members packed the rooms of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, at 40 Gouverneur street, last Tuesday evening, where the semi-annual election of officers of the Young Folks' Charity League took place. The excitement ran high, particularly in the election of the president and treasurer, but the rivalry of the contestants for those offices was good-natured and friendly. The culmination of the battle of ballots resulted in the choice of the following efficient board of officers for the ensuing term: President, Mr. Nathan Samose; first vice-president, Miss Anna Levy; second vice-president, Counsellor Irving Joseph; financial secretary, Miss Jeanette Israel; recording secretary, Mr. J. C. Brand; corresponding secretaries, Misses Adele Lerner and Frances Cohen; treasurer, Miss Rose Goldstein. Representatives of the League on the Board of Directors of the Home—Mr. Simon G. Kosch and Miss Esther Meyerowitz. Executive Committee—Mr. S. Rappoport, Mr. Bernard A. Greenberg and Miss Helen Fogel. A vote of thanks to the outgoing officers, headed by Mr. Mandel Levy, as president, was then spread upon the minutes.

The league has been doing good work for the home, and a short time ago donated the sum of \$500 to the building fund of the parent institution. The new administration, with the energetic Mr. Samose guiding the affairs of the club, bids fair to break all former records.

Summer school will be held at the Hebrew Institute, Avenue C and Twentieth street, Bayonne, N. J. It is the purpose of those in charge of the project to instruct the Hebrew children in English as well as Hebrew.

Wedding Bells.

Goldberg-Cohn.

On Monday, July 4, 1904, at Delmonico's, by Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Millie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, to David Leonard Goldberg. San Francisco papers please copy.

Rosen-Moss.

Married, on Wednesday, June 29, 1904, by Rev. F. Light, at Arlington Hall, Mr. Samuel Rosen to Miss Nettie Moss.

Abrahams-Friedenhelt.

On Thursday, June 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. S. Schulman, Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedenhelt, to Mr. Louis Abrahams.

Burstein-Wince.

Mr. Seaman Burstein and Miss Martha Wince were married Sunday, July 3, at the home of the bride, 7 East 113th street, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield.

Harlam-Harlam.

On Thursday, June 30, by the Rev. Joseph Hahn, Moses Harlam to Lena Davis Harlam, both of New York.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre.

(Week of July 11th.)

"The Charity Girl" one of the best pieces in the repertoire of the late Annie Pixley, and next to "M'liss," the most popular play in which she has appeared, has been selected for the stock company at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Theatre next week. Among those appearing in the cast are Augustin Balfour, Wallace Erskine, Julian Reed, William Cullington and Adelaide Keim. Clarice Vance heads the list of entre acte vaudeville entertainers. She has a number of very clever negro songs of a type particularly well suited to her unique style of delivery.

Editor Hebrew Standard.

My father the prophet had spoken great things, II. Kings, v., 13.

Sir: Dr. Max Heller's "Compromise," published in American Israelite of the 9th ult., advocating the introducing of religious instruction in public schools, will appeal to every Jewish heart as the youths of Hebrew parents, as pupils of the supposed secular, non-sectarian schools, are inadvertently placed between Christian Scylla and infidel Charybdis. The former, open or disguised, always finds numerous victims among the credulous children, while the latter reap a tremendous harvest, as a natural result of circumstances, in the midst of high school attendants and post graduates. The biased teachers, the alluring missions, the enticing sewing schools and the tempting Christmas trees are effectively playing havoc with the innocent and receptive mind, whereas the inadequate "chederim," unqualified "Melamidim" and irrational methods for religious and Hebrew instruction turn scores of youngsters into a state of atheistic and irreligious anarchy.

Therefore I cannot but hail with delight, heartily rejoice, and thoroughly appreciate the laudable proposition of Dr. Max Heller, that of incorporating religious training into the scholastic curriculum.

The undenominational teacher will never venture to invest the Paschal Lamb into geographical drawings, the crucifixion into mathematical problems, and the Virgin Mary, into historical events.

On the other hand, the instruction in Judaism, like his Protestant comrade and Catholic colleague, will of a necessity, be posted on divinity, pedagogies, etc., also a fluency of correct English at his command, as a means of procuring due respect and esteem from his erstwhile pupils. Then, and then only, shall Isaiah's prophecy, "That all thy children shall be taught of the Lord," be fully accomplished.

Ad majorem Dei gloriam.

NACHMAN HELLER.

Philadelphia, July 3, 1904.

The ladies who took part in the fair for the benefit of the Young Men's Hebrew Institute of Jersey City, last February, were given a reception last week in the institute and had a merry time. Dancing was a feature, and refreshments were served. Recorder Lazarus made a speech, thanking the ladies for their good work, and presented to Patrolman Samuel Harris a gold watch the latter won at the fair in a contest for the most popular policeman.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.

OBITUARY.

Morris Levy.

Morris Levy, formerly president of the West Side Synagogue, and for more than forty years closely identified with West Side improvements, died last Sunday at his home, No. 361 Hudson street, after a brief illness. He was sixty-three years old. Mr. Levy was a charter member of Emanuel Lodge, F. & A. M., and was also connected with many charitable organizations. A widow, five daughters and a son survive him.

Joachim Henschel.

The funeral of Mr. Joachim Henschel, who died Friday morning, June 24, took place on Sunday, June 28, from his late residence, 53 West 130th street, at Mt. Neboh Cemetery. A wife, sons and daughters mourn his loss.

Evelyn Schloss.

Funeral services were held over the last remains of Miss Evelyn Schloss, from San Francisco, Cal., Mt. Sinai Hospital, on Thursday, June 30. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Sarah Frankel.

Mrs. Sarah Frankel's funeral took place at Mt. Neboh Cemetery on Monday, June 26. Rev. F. Light officiated. A husband and two little children mourn her loss.

Bernhard Freidenreich.

After a long illness of almost two years Mr. Bernhard Freidenreich, aged 68, departed this life July 4, at his home, 343 East 121st street. The funeral services were held July 6, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mount Zion Congregation.

Dora Shaw.

Suddenly, at the age of 52, Mrs. Dora Shaw died at her home, 56 West 129th street, and was interred in Bayside Cemetery, Tuesday, July 5. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated.

Reka Sperling.

At her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Reka Sperling, aged 70, died, leaving six daughters to mourn her loss. Funeral Sunday, July 3, from the late home of the deceased and at Bayside Cemetery, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Rachel Witkowsky.

A monument erected to the memory of the departed Mrs. Rachel Witkowsky, aged 83, was unveiled July 4, at Bayside Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives. Rabbi S. Greenfield delivered an impressive address on the occasion.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

This is one of the oldest Jewish Benevolent Societies in the City of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7. In case of distress additional relief to the amount of \$200 furnishes burial and funeral expenses, and pays a death benefit to the family of the deceased of \$250. It has \$16,000 in invested funds and will receive members under thirty-five years of age without an initiation fee. For blank applications apply to any of the undersigned: Harris Solomon, president, No. 459 West Twenty-third street; I. S. Isaacs, treasurer, No. 52 William street; I. Schachne, secretary, No. 163 East 94th street; J. Finkelstone, sexton, No. 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre

(Week of July 11th.)

A splendid bill is offered at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre for the coming week. It offers a generous amount of novelty, including the vaudeville debut of Robert T. Haines and Laura Hope Crews, who appear in a comedietta by Genevieve Haines, entitled "Their Honeymoon," a travesty of New York flat life, which calls for elaborate scenic production. Kizzie B. Masters and company present a sketch, "The Red Cross Nurse," which contains a number of striking scenic effects. Gus Williams, the favorite German comedian, will make a number of observations in his dry fashion.

Arthur A. Appel, of Chicago, has spent a very pleasant visit with his charming cousins, the Misses Goldhegs of Harlem. It is needless to say he was overwhelmed with the attentions of the many charming young ladies, whose acquaintance he formed, and who all regret his departure.

The Revival of Hebrew Literature.

One of the most remarkable results of the conquests of the First Napoleon was the renaissance of Hebrew literature, which had lain dormant during long centuries of oppression. Philip Berger (writing in La Revue) declares that it was the hope of national regeneration, raised by Napoleon's wonderful career of conquest which awakened in the Hebrew, particularly in Russia, the old poetic fervor. The Jewish literature of the nineteenth century followed closely, he says, upon the movement of the ideas which permeated politics at the beginning of that era. The projects for reform, inaugurated by Alexander I., and his efforts to ameliorate the material and intellectual conditions of the Jews; then the insurrection of Poland in 1831 and its consequences; compulsory military service; and then, finally, the action of Alexander I. with the abolition of the old-time military service, the terrible Cahals, and the complete civil emancipation of the Hebrews—all these, like the oppression and the captivity in Babylon, brought out a psalm from the Jewish soul. Many excellent writers appeared. There was Luzzato, the promoter of the renaissance in Italy in the eighteenth century; the philosopher Krochmal, who formulated the Jewish cosmogony; Isaac, son of Levenson, the emancipator of the Jews of Volhynia; Mapau, the chief of the romantic school; and the two greatest of all, Gordon, the Prophet of Despair, the Jeremiah of modern Judaism, and Smolensky, the apostle of Zionism. "Their history is identical: A youth, sad and pinched, passed far from the light in privations and study, but transfigured by the idealistic pursuit of one idea." It was a beautiful language in which they wrote, not the vulgar jargon, but the anointed language of psalms of Israel, with its poetry, its floweriness, its love of nature, and its realism, which Mapau described when he said: "I can fathom the ancient Latin, with its majestic vigor; the German, with its profound significance; the French, full of its charming, fascinating expressions; the Russian in the flower of its youth. Each of these languages has its own peculiar qualities; but thou alone, oh Hebrew tongue, thou art incomparable. How clear, how limpid are thy words, even in the midst of the ashes of thy ruins! The sound of thy phrases sings in my ear like a celestial harp."

This Hebrew renaissance received strong impetus from the journals published in the Hebrew language. In 1875, under the inspiration of the philosopher Mendelssohn and the poet Wessley, the first journal written in Hebrew, the Hameassef (The Collector), appeared. Later several others, including the Hamaguid and the Haschahar, the organ of the Zionists, were published. To-day, says the writer, there are more than twenty journals published in pure Hebrew, counting many thousands of subscribers. This writer concluded with a quotation from one of the psalm-like poems of the period: "You ask us who we are, we Jews. We are not a nation, nor a religious community. We are a sacrifice, the holy sacrifice of Jehovah, of which the whole earth is the altar."—The Literary Digest.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

(Week of July 11th.)

"The Rival Candidates," an original drama of New York political life, by I. N. Morris and C. T. Dazey, the latter one of the most successful writers in comedy melodrama in this country, is the dramatic feature at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. The play presents opportunity for a number of fine scenic effects, for which special scenery has been painted in the Proctor studios, and the piece will be given with more than ordinary important presentation. Included in the cast are Malcolm Williams, Ed. Fowler, H. Dudley Hawley, Albert Roberts, Lotta Linthicum, Estelle Mortimer, Marion Berg and Loretta Healy.

Bar Mitzvah.

BIELEFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bielefeld announce the bar mitzvah of their son David, on Saturday, July 9, 1904, at nine o'clock at Congregation Zichron Ephraim, 67th street, near Third avenue. At home Sunday afternoon, 361 East 49th street.

MEIER.—Mr. and Mrs. Meier, of 68 East 90th street, beg to announce the bar mitzvah of their son Joe, to take place on Saturday, June 9, at the Temple Rodoph Shalom, at Lexington avenue and 63d street. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Sol Loewenberg.

Sol Loewenberg, a well-known resident of the upper section of Brooklyn and a member of Euclid Lodge, No. 656, F. and A. M., was buried last Friday from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Sol Katz, 2190 Fulton street. He died Wednesday of Bright's disease, with which he had been sick since June last. He was born in Germany and had been engaged in the clothing business in Bay Ridge. He was 28 years old. Two sisters and a brother survive. The Rev. Dr. Jacobson conducted the services. The interment was in Maimonides Cemetery, Cypress Hills.

Will Build a Home to Educate the Poor.

A number of influential residents of the Sixteenth ward have started a movement which will be of interest to philanthropic people who are striving to better the conditions of their fellow men. A month ago a small body of men met in the store of M. Resnikoff, at 43 Manhattan avenue, for the purpose of forming an organization. Several of those in the party were men who have lived in the Sixteenth ward for a number of years, and are fully acquainted with the wants and trials of the people who live there. It was at first decided to organize a purely political association, but as the men talked their ideas of the new organization became broader. Philanthropic and political work were both discussed, and it was decided to take an interest in politics as well as try to benefit the conditions of the people who lived in their midst. There were Democrats, Republicans and Citizen Union supporters in the gathering, and they agreed to combine and make the new organization as strong as one as possible. The Merchants' League, of the Fifteenth Assembly District, was chosen as the name.

The establishment of the building was not considered at the early meetings of the league. It remained for subsequent events to decide the members on taking this action. The first matter which was brought to the attention of the league was the protests which were made by down-trodden pedlers, who complained that they were unable to conduct their business without molestation. Jew baiting and other disagreeable things were reported as having transpired, and the matter was laid before the Merchants' Captain Hayes, of the Bushwick Avenue Station, was seen about the matter, and he gladly offered whatever assistance was at his disposal to the new organization. It was not long afterwards that the pedlers found the conditions much improved.

This was the first big victory for the new league. It followed it up by taking in hand the granting of licenses to the owners of stands.

Joseph Solotovsky was appointed by the league to investigate the complaints of the stand owners. When the latter were arraigned in the Manhattan Avenue Court last week, he appeared in their behalf and made a strong plea for them. He told Magistrate O'Reilly that the men did not wish to enjoy privileges which others did not enjoy, and stated that they were willing to pay for the licenses if they could get them. Mr. Solotovsky declared he had been told that Alderman Brenner had refused to sign the applications, his signature, it is said, being necessary before a permit can be granted. The league has taken up all the license cases, and is endeavoring to get the permits.

The league decided to branch out further, and at a recent meeting the proposition of building a home in the Sixteenth ward was taken up. The matter was thoroughly gone over, and the members without any hesitation decided to build. No particular site was selected, but it was deemed advisable to locate the building somewhere on Varet street.

TEETH OF CHILDREN

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Jewish Hospital Addition to be Built in August.

Nathan S. Jonas, secretary of the Jewish Hospital, to which a wing will be added with the fund recently subscribed, said that no definite arrangements had as yet been made for the laying of the corner stone, but that about the 1st of August building operations on the new wing would be started, and the event would then be celebrated with an appropriate programme. Mr. Jonas added that the published report to the effect that the corner stone of the hospital wing would be laid July 4 was erroneous.

Recently a subscription of \$25,000 was raised to assure a gift of like amount. The hospital authorities were pleasantly surprised with the prompt answer to calls for subscriptions. E. Liebman & Son, Mrs. M. A. Stein and Frank S. Jones were among those who made large contributions.

The new wing when completed will be used for charity patients. The hospital movement was started by the Jewish community of the Eastern District, but was abandoned owing to a lack of funds. Then it was that the president of the hospital, Abraham Abrahams, began the campaign for subscriptions, which met with generous response.

Atlantic City.

Arrivals at the Hotel Islesworth:

New York city—Mr. H. Fishblatt, Mr. Nathan Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Milus Frank, Miss Selma Frank, Mr. S. M. Goldberg, Mr. H. Lederman, Mr. Harry Wallenstein, Mr. Max Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper, Miss Dorothy Lipper, Mrs. A. Worms, Miss Lulu Worms, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shapiro, Mrs. K. Marks, Mrs. S. Meyer, Mrs. B. Mintz, Miss J. Mintz, Mr. Felix F. Feist, Mr. Frank Schwartz, Mr. H. Ollendorf, Mr. M. Ollendorf, Mr. Nathan Friend, Miss Latz, Mr. D. M. Bernstein, Mr. Sidney Sigel, Mr. Louis Frank, Mr. J. Beiber, Mr. Maurice Siegel, Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mrs. J. Siegel, Mrs. I. Goldberg, Mr. B. Goldberg, Mr. E. Goldberg, Mr. Samuel Shrier, Miss Sadie Shrier, Mr. H. H. Schiff, Mr. A. J. Schwartz, Mr. Wm. C. Rice, Mr. L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gottlieb, Miss Jeanette Reid, Mr. Herman Hirsch, Mr. I. Bernstein.

Arrivals at Hotel Pierrepont, Atlantic City, N. J.:

New York city—Ferdinand Stern, I. Goldstein, Leo. H. Staab, Mrs. H. Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schloss, Wm. H. Schloss, Alfred Schloss, May Schloss, Wm. I. Schloss, Maurice Levi, Jacob Blum.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. Adolph Berg and wife, Miss Catherine Berg, Mr. G. M. Maleus, Mrs. T. Bernstein, Mrs. J. C. Levi, Master Alvin L. Levi, Miss Mildred S. Levi, Mrs. Max Kaufman, Mrs. H. Lipper, Mr. Henry Strouse, Mrs. D. Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Levy, Miss Regina Levy, David Hirsh, Adolph Hess and wife, Miss Ida Hess, Miss Florence Hess, Mrs. M. Stern, Mrs. Jacob Levi, Julian C. Levi, Eva F. Bearncopf.

Rear Admiral Melville, of the United States Navy, is to appear at the opening session of the Jewish Chautauqua, which opens in the Royal Palace Hotel July 10. He is to deliver a lecture on "Arctic Explorations," and is expected to deal with certain subjects which have not been treated upon by him before. Eminent thinkers in the faith from all over the country are listed as speakers in the assemblies, which will continue daily until the last day of the month. They have since their inception grown from a conference of local interest into a convention whose doings attract attention from all sections of the country.

About fifty Hebrew dealers in Jersey City have formed a protective association to combat the efforts of the police in closing their stores on Sunday, in enforcing the old Blue Law. The members are hatters, clothiers, shoe men and furnishings dealers.

Newark, N. J.

The Zion National Guards drilled last night in Columbia Hall in Court street. Many new maneuvers were executed under the direction of Captain Peter Steinsitz, First Lieutenant H. C. Nerwith and Second Lieutenant N. Mueller. More guns will be obtained in the near future.

The Zionist Free Library, at West Kinney and Prince streets, is very popular with the Hebrews in that section. The accommodations afforded are now inadequate, and the board of directors hope to be able to secure new and better quarters soon.

Dr. Herzl.

There is no fear that Dr. Herzl's ideas will die with him. They have inspired millions of Jewish workmen and have been taken up by other leaders who will fight for them in his place. Plans for the colonization of agricultural Jews are being carried out in various parts of the world, and whether the Ottoman empire is wiped out or not, the chances are not improbable that some considerable portion of the Jewish race may be settled in the not distant future in that land of milk and honey into which Moses led their forefathers.—N. Y. Sun.

Theodor Herzl.

Theodor Herzl, whose untimely death has just been announced, was born in Budapest May 2, 1860. When a boy he settled in Vienna, where he was educated for the law, although he afterward devoted his attention almost exclusively to literature and journalism. His early work was in no way related to the Jews. He acted as correspondent to the Neue Freie Press in Paris, and later became literary editor of that paper. He also became a writer for the Viennese stage. It was in April, 1896, that his "Judenstaat" appeared. He never confessed to what particular incident his "Jewish State" was due, but the fact that he was moved by the Dreyfus affair is supposed to have had much to do with its production.

Herzl in 1897 founded Die Welt of Vienna, and it was then that he planned the first Zionist Congress. He was elected President of the Congress, which position he held continuously till his death. In 1902-3 Herzl negotiated through Joseph Chamberlain, with the Egyptian Government for a charter for the settlement of the Jews in Al 'Arish, in the Sinaitic Peninsula, adjoining Southern Palestine, but the scheme failed. Last year he submitted proposals at St. Petersburg for the amelioration of the Jews' position in Russia.

An Aggressive Idealist.

Theodor Herzl, who was sometimes called the "new Moses," was an aggressive idealist with a firm faith in the ultimate triumph of his plan to establish a Hebrew nation in Palestine. He believed that the consummation of this plan would solve the "Jewish question," which was vexing Europe, and set forth his views some years ago in "The Jewish State," a book which created a profound impression in Europe. Its political significance compelled the attention of European statesmen, and its general treatment of the old problem in a new light interested the Jews in every quarter of the globe.

In the interest of the movement, which he led from the start, Dr. Herzl labored indefatigably and showed great moral courage, tact and wisdom. Negotiations with the Sultan of Turkey for the purchase of Palestine were progressing at the time of his death; the question of purchase has always had a diplomatic phase because every European nation, except possibly Russia, has feared that the status quo in the Mediterranean would be disturbed to its advantage.

Twice he was decorated by the Sultan; the Pope assured him of his aid; the Czar of Russia and many statesmen of the leading countries of Europe were favorable to his plan. Such nobility of character and devotion to the oppressed did Dr. Herzl display that even those who opposed him paid him respect and honor. His followers he inspired. With rare enthusiasm the work of raising funds for the gigantic undertaking went on throughout the world. The Colonial Bank was founded to support the enterprise financially.—Boston Herald.

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Because, as experience has taught her,
Ivory Soap has no free alkali.

The vegetable oils of which Ivory Soap is made fit it for many special uses for which other soaps are unsafe or unsatisfactory.

The Lincoln Trust Company's Statement.

The reports of the trust companies for the past six months are exceptionally interesting. The statement of condition issued by the Lincoln Trust Company for the six months ending June 30, 1904, invites especial attention by reason of its large increase in deposits, amounting to approximately \$3,000,000, and its showing of undivided profits of nearly \$75,000 during a season marked by a protracted period of low money rates. These earnings represent 30 per cent. per annum, upon the \$500,000 capital stock of the Lincoln Trust Company.

Land has been purchased on Staniford street for the erection of a model school for the Hebrew Industrial School, at present at 17 Allen street, Boston. Beside the school there will be a neighborhood house, both to be completed by January.

At "Beautiful" Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. On Saturday, July 9th, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M., there will be an Auction Sale of

50 OR MORE VERY ELIGIBLE Cottage and Business Lots for an improvement fund.

Avon is about one mile South of Ocean Grove and Asbury Park—the famous Shark River and Bay separating Avon from "progressive" Belmar. Avon is possibly the prettiest family resort on the North Jersey coast. Combine pleasure with profit and come. Frequent railroad communication. Don't forget the date, Saturday, July 9th, 11 to 4.

WANTED—Shammas by Congregation Temple Mount Sinai. A man who can speak and read English and possesses all the necessary qualifications for such office. Apply in person to Morris Stern, 584 Broadway.

WANTED—Cantor for a Modern Reform Temple, organ and choir. Apply Supt. Lebanon Hospital, Cauldwell and Westchester Aves., Bronx.

The Summer session of the school is now open and many new departments are in operation. There are excursions to the seashore or country each week under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary Association of the school, and the country week, giving a vacation to 75 pupils under the auspices of the Hebrew Women's Sewing Society, is already in operation.

Getting Married?

Well, it's cheap enough—because Frank E. Rosen, 315-317 Grand Street, Ridley Building, is doing nothing else but cutting prices on all kinds of High Grade Parlor, Dining and Bedroom Furniture. We guarantee that after your first order, your own claim will be that there is not a more reliable Furniture House than ours. Established 20 years. Telephone Cal, 160 Orchard. A handsome wedding gift with every outfit.

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REAL BRAVERY.

A Boy Who Did Not Cry For Every Bump and Bruise He Got.

When Morton was a little boy his father and mother paid little attention to his bumps and bruises, and so he learned not to mind them himself.

One day, when he was five years old, he was playing with his dearest friend, Wilfred, across the street. Morton was at the head of the back stairs—a long, steep flight—and somehow he lost his balance and down he tumbled from top to bottom.

Hearing the noise and the screams of the other children, Wilfred's mother and a neighbor who was there, together with Ann, the kitchen girl, rushed to the spot. Morton reached the foot of the stairs, and, turning to look at the way by which he had come, he said cheerily:

"That was quite a fall, wasn't it?"

On an earlier occasion Morton displayed even greater bravery and endurance. He was on a visit to an uncle with his father and mother, and they had been for a drive in his uncle's carriage. The small boy wanted a longer ride, and the coachman, who had taken a fancy to the lad, said that he might ride round to the stable and that he would bring him home when he came. So Morton jumped in again, happy enough. The coachman gave the door a bang. Alas, one of the little hands chanced to be right in the way of that door! Nobody saw it, but they heard a sudden cry of pain. When they turned the little fellow's lip was quivering, but not even a whimper did he make.

"That was my thumb!" he remarked, holding it up to view.

Of course everybody was sorry, for they all knew how such an injury hurts; but, although it was enough to cause the loss of the nail, there was never any further ado about it.—Youth's Companion.

Willie's Question.

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

Paternal Pride.

"When I have occasion to punish my son," said the austere man, "I always tell him that it hurts me more than it does him."
"I don't," replied the plain, practical citizen. "Johnny may be a little headstrong and disobedient, but he has too much sense to believe anything like that."—Washington Star.

Taking Out Letters.

Teacher—Tommy, what did I tell you yesterday that it was called to take out several letters? Tommy Figgjam—Abbreviate. Teacher—Then make a sentence correctly using the word "abbreviate." Tommy—I saw the letter carrier abbreviate the mail box on the corner.—Baltimore American.

Safety in Numbers.

"I wonder how the editorial 'we' originated?"
"I suppose it was started by some editor who had to sail into the personal character of some husky man and wanted to make the man believe he'd have to lick more than one."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beauty.

Really beautiful things can't go out. They may disappear for a little while, but they must come back. It's only the ugly things that stay out after they've had their day.

He who is never guilty of mistakes is not so wise as he imagines.—La Rochefoucauld.

The Finest Toilet Soap

Glenn's Sulphur Soap will outwear two or three cakes of ordinary "perfumed" soaps. It sweetens and beautifies the skin and is a specific for skin diseases. Sold by all druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown 50 Cents.

Freaks of Icebergs.

The fishermen of Newfoundland possess the curious faculty of being able, as they say, to smell icebergs, and thereby escape many encounters with them. Really, however, the fact is that the approach of a berg is heralded by a sudden and decided cooling of the atmosphere, which these experienced mariners soon perceive and are warned by. But oftentimes a vessel will run into a nest of bergs and may have to be towed to safety by her boats. A frequent cause of disaster is that the submerged section of a berg being caught in the grip of a current, the mass moves steadily against wind and sea and crashes into the craft before she can escape. The same circumstances cause the remarkable sight sometimes witnessed of flocks driven one way by the wind, while bergs cut a wide swath through them in another direction, impelled by the currents. The lee of a berg is often a favorite shelter from storm, and arctic steamers, northern whalers and Newfoundland sealers frequently adopt the novel expedient of anchoring to bergs which experience shows them to be surely balanced.

Made It Brief.

Dr. John Kerr, in his book of memoirs, recalls a number of humorous Scotch stories. For example, there is the story of the "argumentatively tipsy" Scot, who, calling on the minister and being told to go home and return the next day when he was sober, replied, "Man, minister, when I'm sober I dinna care for religious conversation." Then there is the story about Thomas Thorp, who died leaving his fortune to a poor relative on condition that a headstone with the name of the said Thomas Thorp and a verse of poetry be erected beside the grave. Costing so much a word to chisel letters in the stone, the poor relative ordered that the poetry should be brief. Upon his refusal to approve on account of their too great length the lines

Here lies the corp
Of Thomas Thorp,

the following was finally offered and accepted:

Thorp's
Corpse.

"Tattletale" Boys.

Both teachers and parents should discourage tattling among children. The practice is bad enough among girls, but is contemptible among boys. A boy who tells tales on others will doubtless be properly castigated by the courts of juvenile justice which convene in alleys and back lots, but he should not have the satisfaction of feeling that his punishment is in the nature of martyrdom nor should he be made a favorite with his teacher for doing that which most boys instinctively detest. Boys have always been educated to regard tattling as cowardice. This code of ethics has developed some pretty good men. It is good enough for the present generation of schoolboys.—Chicago Tribune.

Love Among the Spiders.

"A spider's love for her children is pretty strong," said a biologist. "Take her children away from her and she will remember them for twenty-four hours."

"How do you know?"

"I have often made the experiment. Always, at the end of ten, twelve, twenty hours, a spider mother welcomes back the young that you have removed from her. After a full day has passed, though, she forgets. Keep her little ones away from her a full day and they are strangers to her on their return. She is liable to eat them."
"Her marital is stronger than her maternal love. Take her husband from her and she will mourn him faithfully for a day and a half."

Worcester, Mass.

At the annual meeting of the Talmud Thorah directors at 18 Gold street, the present officers were unanimously re-elected for another year. Jacob Lewis is at the head of the organization, which provides free education in Hebrew history and the Hebrew language for Hebrew-speaking children unable to attend the private school at the Shaarai Thorah Synagogue, 32 Providence street.

Hosea Gordon, the principal, will be retained, and the school will be painted inside and out, partitions will be built, and other minor improvements will be made.

The engagement of Herman Steinberg and Miss Minnie Silverman was celebrated last night at 15 Gold street.

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With the Shades of the Past

Address delivered by Miss Sarah Schreier at the institution of Moses Seixas Lodge, I. O. F. S. of I., Newport, on Sunday, June 19, 1904.

"Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."—Ex. iii. 5.

Having said my prayers, I fell into a deep slumber. A sweet holy dream came to me.

It seemed as if I had stood for hours gazing at the ancient Jewish synagogue. The sun's fierce rays were melting and gradually the holy place which had stood out bright and clear in the sunshine assumed a lonely and awesome spot. A feeling of rest came over me. I forgot time. I forgot the increasing darkness. The iron gate swung open and I passed the shades into the holy temple.

One by one there entered those good Jews of the early Newport days: Seixas, Reviera, Mendez, Levy, Hart, Pollock, Alvaras, Menis, Lopez, Hayes, Touros, a long procession of devout orthodox Jews, they entered and bowed with reverence towards the holy Ark.

I stood awe struck on the threshold. The bright light from the candelabrum fell upon twelve Corinthian pillars, the representatives of the twelve tribes of Israel. Before the Ark hung the bronze lamp in which burned the Perpetual Light, and above, written in gilt letters, were the Ten Commandments. Above the commandments were the two kingly crowns, and above all, the everlasting crown.

My eyes were riveted on these, oblivious of all around me. "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground," chanted close by, startled me, and looking around, I beheld the warden, Moses Seixas, beside me. Taking off my shoes, I entered, bowed to the holy Ark, and took my place among the worshippers.

From the altar in the centre, the Rabbi was singing that beautiful Sabbath psalm: *Lecho dodi tikraas Kallah p'nai Shabbas n'kabbloh*, "Come my

beloved to meet the bride, the presence of the Sabbath let us receive."

From the gallery came the voices of the colonial Jewesses as they fervently joined in the singing. Higher and higher swelled the glorious Hebrew psalm to the throne of God, who had made us His chosen people. No musical instrument was there to help them in their piety. The music rose up from their heart strings; rose like one tremendous wave, and slowly broke upon the heavenly shores.

The psalm was followed by another, then came the chanting by the Rabbi. The שמע ישראל (Hear, O Israel!) was said; that prayer which is the cornerstone of the Jewish religion, the first prayer that a Jewish youth is taught; the last prayer that the Jew says before he leaves this world to enter the presence of God.

As often as I raised my eyes from my book, they became fastened on a white haired, sweet-faced old man in front of me, whose lips moved in earnest prayer. Sweetness of disposition, kindness, honesty, and endurance could be read in his face; and he was indeed a fine old man. He was the patriot and philanthropist, Judah Touros. Beside him, sit his no less charitable brother Abraham.

Stalwart merchant princes sat there, men who were driven from Spain and Portugal by persecution and found a haven of peace in Rhode Island, and who, remembering God's mercy to them, had erected a temple for the sake of His Holy Name. Unworthy was I to sit among them.

The Rabbi rose and in the sweet, holy language of our forefathers, pronounced the benediction. The prayer fell like music on my ears and lulled my senses. Gradually the sacred objects became indistinct; the Ark, the Perpetual Light, the Rabbi too, and the sweet old man in front of me, all faded.

The sun rising in its glory and streaming through my window, roused me from my dream. Dream, did I say? Ah, it was not all a dream.

The old Touros Synagogue still stands on the same spot where nearly a hundred years ago those whose name it bears entered to offer up their prayers, and whose noble lives leave an everlasting monument to humanity.

"When you enter the edifice when all is quiet, you will hear a strange knocking as if some one wished to enter. To my mind it always seemed as if the shades were giving the customary knock before entering the House of the Lord, and every Sabbath eve, when I said my prayers, it seemed as if the place were filled with the presence of those devout Jews of the good old days, and I realized that the place was and always will be holy ground.

The annual outing for the benefit of the Helping Hand Temporary Home for destitute Jewish children will be held Tuesday at Oak Island Grove.

Rabbi E. Gerechter, of Temple Zion, Appleton, Wis., has been reappointed professor of German literature and Hebrew at Lawrence University, a position which he has held for the past ten years.

The Hebrew Educational Society installed its newly elected officers Sunday. The society will have no meetings during July and August.

Order B'nai B'rith

District No. 1.

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

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

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

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

With the approaching Summer season, the various lodges of the district are making their annual pilgrimages to the Home for Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, which is now seen to its best advantage. On Sunday, June 26, a very interesting event took place. Isalah Ladies' Auxiliary Society, Lebanon Lodge, No. 9, and Arnon Centennial Lodge visited the home, about 150 strong. Gov. Max L. Blum, president of Lebanon Lodge, presided. Short addresses were delivered by Gov. Alb. Peiser and Brother Moritz Ellinger. The choir of the synagogue, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Goldstein took part in the exercises. The ladies of the Isalah Auxiliary Society furnished the musical and literary exercises, which was very greatly enjoyed by all present. President Mos. I. Hyman, Vice-President Henry Duschne, Gov. M. Minzesheimer Gov. Alb. Peiser, Gov. I. Golland, Gov. A. Anhalt, Secretary S. Hamburger, accompanied by their ladies, and a great many visitors were present.

Independence Day was celebrated in a fitting manner at the Home for Aged and Infirm, District No. 1, I. O. E. B., last Monday. The occasion was made memorable by the visit of Jordan Lodge, No. 12, which, through their president, Brother A. Leipzig, presented to the home a beautiful pedestal and a very handsome bronze statue of George Washington, also a National flag of silk. Vice-President Henry Duschne answered the eloquent presentation address of president of the Jordan Lodge, Brother Leipzig, and accepted the appropriate and thoughtful gifts in the name of the Board of Governors. Bro. Max Moral delivered a very interesting oration, replete with historical reminiscences, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The children of the choir of the synagogue took part in the exercises and sang several patriotic songs. Every child was presented with an American flag, which were also donated by Jordan Lodge. Some other musical exercises and recitations by Rabb Silberman added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. It goes without saying that the inmates were also amply provided for with extra delicacies for their table owing to the thoughtfulness and liberality of the members of Jordan. Among the visitors present were Governors M. Minzesheimer, Jacob Cone, H. Duschne, Abr. Anhalt, Albert Peiser, Wm. B. Koller, I. Golland and many other members of the visiting lodge accompanied by their ladies.

Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, has offered Hon. Simon Wolf, president of the B'nai B'rith, seven scholarships to the National Farm School, at Doyleston, Pa. The Farm School aims to turn out Jewish young men thoroughly familiar with all the forms and methods of modern agriculture. Instruction is given not only theoretically, but in a practical manner, there being attached to the school many acres of land, which the young men themselves cultivate. Of the scholarships, one is to be given to each of the seven districts of the Order, and they will cover a period of four years' study. President Wolf has asked each of the presidents of the district to name a scholar for his district. Candidates must have passed through the grammar school, must be of good health, capable of hard outdoor work as well as indoor studies, and, above all, must possess a love for agriculture and a desire to make that pursuit his life-calling. One of the first year graduates of the school, Meyer Goldman, who now has charge of the agricultural department of the New Jersey Training School, at Vineland, was a free scholarship boy from District Grand Lodge No. 3.

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The Bowery Savings Bank

128 AND 130 BOWERY.

NEW YORK, June 20, 1904.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. per annum has been declared and will be credited to depositors on all sums of \$5.00 and upward and not exceeding \$3,000, which shall have been deposited at least three months on the first day of July next, and will be payable on and after Monday, July 18, 1904.

Money deposited on or before July 9 will draw interest from July 1, 1904. WILLIAM H. S. WOOD, President, HENRY A. SCHENCK, Comptroller, WALTER COGGESHALL, Secretary.

Send for our new booklet "BANKING BY MAIL."

THE IRVING NATIONAL BANK of New York.

June 21st, 1904.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors has declared a semi-annual Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. (4%) net of tax, payable July 1st, 1904, to the stockholders of record June 21st, 1904. Transfer books will remain closed until 10:00 A. M., July 1st, 1904. BENJAMIN F. WERNER, Cashier.

THE ORIENTAL BANK, NEW YORK.

Statement, June 6th, 1904.

Loans and Discounts	\$6,977,211.84
Banking House	148,634.52
Cash and Due from Banks	2,989,163.16
	\$10,115,009.52
Capital Stock	\$750,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,075,963.82
Deposits	8,289,045.70
	\$10,115,009.52

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

Wanted—The Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum requires the services of a competent young lady as governess. Apply to Paul Lazarus, Supt.

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

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year. Invariably Payable In Advance.

הַנִּדְוָה בְּנֵימֵי וְהַשְׂמִיעֵם וְשֵׁא נִם. "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.

Subscribers why are going to Europe for the summer, or leaving home to visit watering places or for other purposes, can have their papers sent to them, without any additional charge, during their absence. Addresses may be changed as often as desired.

NEW YORK, JULY 8, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

מִטּוֹת מַסְעֵי

Uncle Sam's Panama seems to fit very well.

No correspondence school for editors has yet been launched. Everybody thinks he could be an editor, without any course.

A Rabbi being asked by a skeptical physician how it happened that the patriarchs lived to such an age, he replied, "They took no physic."

As the profoundest philosophy of ancient Rome and Greece lighted her taper at Israel's altar, so the sweetest strains of the pagan muse were swept from harps attuned on Zion's hill.

A correspondent complains of the further postponement of the Sabbath question by the Louisville Conference, and says the Sabbath, like Banquo's ghost, will "not down." We are not bothered whether the Sabbath will be "up" or "down," but what concerns us is that the Sabbath should be "kept."

Every Republican Jewish politician claims to have been the sole moving cause of the insertion of the passport resolution in the Republican Platform. Next week we expect the tables will be turned and every Jewish Democratic politician will make similar claims on the Democratic side of the house.

Where were Kohler, Deutsch and Voorsanger asks the modern bard? Why was the recent convention deprived of its wisdom, its strength and its beauty?

Where are נביאיך ושריריך לוייך thy Prophets, thy Priests, thy Levites and thy singers, mournfully asks the ancient Hebrew poet?

The fault-finder does not attract. There is something about his face, gait, and manner, as well as about his temper and words, that repels. Sweetness, gentleness, and charity are lacking in his composition, and people fight shy of him. Men become a bane to themselves and to society when dominated by a critical, carping, and harsh spirit.

וַיֵּנֶם בְּמִדְבַר אַרְבַּעִים שָׁנָה עַד אֵם לֵב הַרְדִּים

"And he made them wander in wilderness forty years until the generations that had done evil in the sight of the Lord had been consumed."—Numbers xxxii, 18.

A most useful and instructive lesson is furnished us by this exposition of God's ways of bringing retribution and the law of compensation into play in the affairs of mankind. The mixed multitude, עַרְבֵי רַב, that went out of Egypt was not fit to enter the Promised Land, and they proved it time and again. Yet are they at various times designated, עַם קָדוֹשׁ, people of the Lord, עַם קָדוֹשׁ, a holy nation. This is not intended to be contradictory by any manner of means, though seemingly it would appear in this light to the casual reader.

God's instruments in the working out of human destiny are various. Nothing is too mean or lowly to contribute to that important end. His story abundantly illustrates this. Salvation may come from most unexpected quarters, and the most insignificant factor may be the means of achieving most wide reaching results. Regarded from this standpoint the despised race of slaves issuing from Egypt in a conglomerate mass was destined to play an important role in the development of human thought, especially from the side of religion, some important teachings of which were entrusted to Israel as the carrier, through the centuries and to various nations and races.

On the other hand, we are also struck by the fact that a forty years' system of discipline in the wilderness had to be put into operation before the people were ready to go into the land of Canaan. The rebels had to be exterminated, the discontented ones had to die out, those who viewed conditions in an unfavorable light at every step which they took under the leadership of Moses and Aaron, had to disappear from the scene before another generation could carry out the work which was mapped out for the children of Israel. The slave is not easily converted into a free man, though the chains of servitude be riven and emancipation is proclaimed legally. Our own country has discovered to its cost this fact of human nature. Old prejudices stand in the way of development, and a matured person cannot be made pliable enough to look rationally upon new phases of thought and wholly novel conditions. Mankind is constantly changing and re-forming itself. It requires youth to adapt itself to the quick turns which are always being made in the evolution of man.

The task remains the same, but another generation is required to execute it. It is good that one generation must disappear in order that another may take up the work and follow it up with renewed activity, along lines that are unbiassed and unprejudiced. And yet there are some people who doubt that the law of revolution is God's own law as displayed in the operations of nature.

Let us recognize the fact that every man is but a part of a constantly changing world of men and things. Let us do our part in the grand work before us, to cultivate truth and to advance it, to propagate righteousness and to practice it. Let us do our work to the best of our ability and pass on to our descendants a clean and spotless record in the service of God and man.

Theodor Herzl.

The Jewish world was shaken as by a thunder-clap when the wires bore the sorrowful message to all lands that he who within recent years proved the most dignified leader that the Jews have had, passed away from the land of the living and had gone to join the vast throng of his forefathers who have made our history what it is.

A man of the highest culture with most brilliant attainments, with a recently developed love of his people that burned most ardently in his breast, was Dr. Theodor Herzl. He turned his whole being, with all its forces and capacities, in the one direction in forming the Jewish State upon the old soil of Palestine, where the persecuted of his brethren could find refuge, protection and a haven of rest.

Zionism will sorely miss this leader against whom no reproaches could be made, who was all heart for the movement, and all brain for the carrying out of its programme and plans. All Jews, whether Zionists or not, will find it hard to admit that the loss can be easily replaced.

Rabbi I. P. Mendes.

After a long period of ill health, subsequently followed by blindness, Rabbi I. P. Mendes died on the 27th ult., at his home in Savannah, Ga. He had been the minister of Temple Mikva Israel for more than a quarter of a century, and by his ability and personality won the esteem of the entire community.

Dr. Mendes was born in London fifty-one years ago, of a family who have given the Jewish pulpit for generations prominent exponents of Judaism, and his death is a loss to Judaism.

Among those who mourn his passing is his venerable mother, residing in New Orleans, his bereaved widow, four daughters and a son.

Rabbi Spitz who is a reformer, par excellence, but one of the old school, is beginning to realize that the criticisms of the HEBREW STANDARD against the leaders of his religious party are founded upon fact. The only fault we have ever found with our esteemed brother is, that he has always been korim umishtachavim to the blatant shepherds whom he now denounces. He has always blindly regarded the Hebrew Union College as the source of all Jewish theological learning and Hebrew scholarship, our protestations to the contrary notwithstanding, has complimented in flattering terms every "half-baked" am ha'aretz, and is now evidently seeing the error of his ways. He says:

In our own time matters have taken a different shape, and the shepherds in certain quarters are mere time-servers, small, helpless tools in the hands of the flock. We dare say, it is the fashionable whim of the moment which moves some people, and they in turn move those whom they love to call their leaders, but who, in reality, are simply the mouthpieces of their constituents—somewhat on the political plan. Tempora mutantur: The flock are responsible for the shepherd, the people for their leaders—Jewish Voice.

Can a Reform Rabbi preach in a shirt-waist during the hot weather? is a question which should naturally be referred to the "Committee on Ecclesiastical Miljinery," to be appointed at the first meeting of the Synod. 'Twere better, however, that he should not preach at all.

Conference of the Orthodox Rabbis.

We feel a great deal of sympathy with the spirit that underlies the contention made by some of the Russian Rabbis about the Jewish Theological Seminary. And yet we cannot refrain from calling the attention of these learned gentlemen, to the fact, that the real cause, of the present situation in that institution, is, that they neglected the opportunities that the past held for them.

No one conversant with the truth of the condition of affairs that resulted in the organization of Seminary, can deny that the present authorities have not been guilty of any actual breach of faith in their conduct of the institution. What however is true, is, that some of the gentlemen who have either been delegated with authority to speak on behalf of the Seminary, or have voluntarily assumed that right, have sought to obtain the assistance of the so-called "Down-town Orthodox Jews", upon the plea that the Seminary is Orthodox.

For ourselves, we are well aware that neither Mr. Schiff, Cyrus Adler, Mr. Sulzberger, nor Prof. Schechter pledged themselves to conduct the Seminary upon rigidly Orthodox lines. On the contrary, they all said that they intended to conduct the Seminary as an institution of Jewish learning. But they also said, that they pledged themselves to do nothing which would offend the susceptibilities of the original founders of the Seminary, nor anything that would be a slight upon the memory of the man who was primarily responsible for the birth of the institution—Rev. Sabato Morais, of sainted memory. We do not think that they have been entirely free from guilt in this direction. We would even go further. We do think that in more than one instance they have departed from the lines of traditional Judaism.

There is another and a great danger that the Conference brings into prominence, and we call the attention of the learned Rabbis to it. We beg them to halt and not to take another step upon a path fraught with the most serious consequences, not only to Judaism and Jews in America, but to Judaism and the Jews everywhere. The very earnest consideration that the Conference gave to the letter of Dr. H. Pereira Mendes is a very satisfactory feature, but that they should attempt to shelve the questions that he raised, or decline to discuss them with him more fully, upon the ground, that because he is a descendent of Spanish Jews, therefore he is not able to appreciate the peculiar susceptibilities of Russian Jews, is a contention that has only to be brought to their notice, for them themselves to see, that it is impolitic, unJewish and untrue. "כל ישראל אחים" "All Israel are brethren." There is no such thing as a Judaism peculiar to Russia, peculiar to Spain, or peculiar to America (except in small differences of Minhag which do not count in this matter) from an Orthodox standpoint. It is the contention of the Reform Rabbis that the peculiar conditions of America require a Judaism peculiar to the country. That is the very basis of all the contentions of the Orthodox Rabbis, both against the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Reform Judaism in toto.

The Man in the Observatory.

The following sketches have appeared under this column:

- I. JULIUS HARBURGER. II. ISAAC WALLACH. III. ED. LAUTERBACH. IV. HEINRICH CONRIED. V. DAVID LEVINTRITT. VI. PATRICK KEENAN. VII. SAMUEL STRASSBOURGER. VIII. JACOB H. SCHIFF. IX. LOUIS MARSHALL. X. LOUIS STERN. XI. HERMAN STIEFEL. XII. ABE GRUBER. XIII. JOS. B. BLOOMINGDALE. XIV. JOE BUTTENWIESER. XV. RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIM. XVI. N. TAYLOR PHILLIPS. XVII. JACOB A. CANTOR. XVIII. JULIUS M. MAYER. XIX. SAMUEL GREENBAUM. XX. JOS. E. NEWBURGER. XXI. SAMSON LACHMAN. XXII. HENRY SIEGEL. XXIII. HENRY S. HERMAN. XXIV. MR. LEOP. STERN. XXV. MITCHELL ERLANGER. XXVI. ABE HUMMEL. XXVII. BENJ. ALTMAN. XXVIII. ISIDORE STRAUS. XXIX. NICOLAS MULLER. XXX. NEWMAN COWEN. XXXI. JONAS WEIL.

XXXII.

One of the very active men about this town who has led a very busy life and who is still actively engaged in the practice of his profession is ex-Judge Abram J. Dittenhoefer. Though having reached a goodly age, the Judge is as spry as a youngster. From early manhood Judge Dittenhoefer took a very lively part in politics, and he was an important factor in the local Republican organization. He was for many years the head and energetic organizer of the German Republican organization, which, in its halcyon days, took a most important part in every campaign. Notwithstanding the engrossing cares of his large practice, Judge Dittenhoefer devoted much of his time to the above organization and was recognized as one of the Republican leaders of this city.

As a lawyer he gained a high rank in his profession, and has been engaged in many important causes. During the war he was regarded as an authority on Internal Revenue practice. He is much sought after by the theatrical people, being an authority upon the questions of contract and copyright touching this department of the law. He also appeared frequently in important customs cases, even lately having been engaged in the noted silk smuggling cases which was recently tried.

Judge Dittenhoefer is quick in seeing a point and hammering it home and is a successful cross-examiner.

He is an active member of Temple Emanu-El and City Lodge, F. & A. M., under his gavel as Master enjoyed a remarkable prosperity.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

A Novel Definition.

"For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked" (Jeremiah ii, 22). As an illustration of conditions experienced by our co-religionists in this land, the quoted Jeremiah has to be slightly altered, viz: "For though thou shave thy beard, and cut off thy mustache, yet thine iniquity is the nose, the aquiline Jewish nose, for which no balsam of Gilead can affect any radical cure.

In this instance the Hebrew נִחַם in the text under consideration takes issue to נִחַם its cognate, pertaining to the nasal faculties (Isaiah xlvi, 9).

NACHMAN HELLER.

A woman's idea of a happy Thanksgiving for her husband, is to have so many people to dinner that it is over before he gets through carving.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

על חומות ירושלים העקרת שומריה

"On thy walls, Jerusalem, have I placed Sentinels."

Child Thieves and Their Ways.

VI.

The Tocsin.

BY THE SENTINEL.

Whatever may be said about the "Freedom of the Press", it appears to us, that the ordinary duties of correspondents and contributors to newspapers will have to be reconsidered, if the good natured criticisms of "Gatling Gun" are to be taken seriously. This gentleman not only hides his own identity, but into the bargain steals our ammunition. He calls upon us to conjure up an army and lead it into open warfare against our enemy whose guerrilla methods have always sought to lure into an ambush any one that makes an open attack. It is a new phase of newspaper ethics that requires writers to leave the seclusion of their studies and enter an entirely different field of activity. They are now-a-days to become, not the scientific promoters of a controversy, but the most marked figures of the whole army. The aphorism that "The pen is mightier than the sword," is clearly not part of the creed of "Gatling Gun."

The invitation to "Shoot" and the query "Where is the hot shot?" while doubtless inspired by the best of intentions, would lead "The Sentinel", if he were to assume the distinction of the role of "Commander in Chief", into a position where he would be obliged to bear the brunt of the battle. Our community is not willing to suffer self-selected "Generals" to lead. Witness the overlapping of all communal work.

In the fruitful field of pure "Charity work" the directors of the numerous attempts to assist those who have fallen by the way, have discovered this fault in their system. They have found out the saving of money that can be effected by establishing a "Bureau of Relief" and the consequent difficulty of the recipient of eleemosynary assistance, to obtain alms from several different sources at the same time. Whether the results of "Scientific alms giving" is as satisfactory in its ultimate end, so far as the poor is concerned, as the more emotional and less calculating methods of the past, is a matter beyond the limits of the present discussion.

But it cannot be questioned, that any "Call to arms" to fight the Proselytizing Missionaries, would at once be met with a number of objections that it is no business of "The Sentinel" to encounter. If "Gatling Gun" feels that he can enlist recruits to the cause, and if he is moved to do so by the information as to the method of the foe, that has been placed before him and the rest of community, by the articles that "Sentinel" has penned, then no one will feel that the glory of conducting the campaign can be begrudged to "Gatling Gun" who himself may fire as many fusilades of deadly "hot shot" as his "Battery" contains. The only concession that we feel willing to make to the "Call to arms" is to assist by every means in our power, but only with our "fine writing", any efforts that may be made to offset the most dangerous enemy of our people's peace.

If any one feels that he is a proper soldier for enlistment, let him write to

the "Sentinel" and either send in his contribution and feel assured that his ammunition will be used "where it will do most good," or else "Volunteer to serve with the colors."

The bald fact is that both "Soldiers" and "Ammunition" are sorely needed, while "The Enemy" is amply supplied with both. The "Forlorn Hope" non courageously throwing itself upon "The Enemy" is truly forlorn without either.

The responses that are made to this appeal will show in the most conclusive way whether "Gatling Gun" is only expressing an academic opinion in which he agrees with "The Sentinel" in different words, or whether in very truth he is one that is ready to "Mustering for inspection"—"Fall in"—"Stand at attention"—"Dress Ranks"—"Form in line of Battle" and—"March"—to the—"Attack"—

"Going to the Country."

Going to the country, and where to go, is a question which bothers a good many people as the summer approaches and sets in. With some people, going to the country is a very simple proposition, for the reason, that these return yearly to the same resort where they have sojourned before, and the question with this class is settled. There is, however, a large body of country goers who never go back to the same place, but look for a change every summer. Newspapers, circulars and all kind of advertisements are consulted, and trips to look at the proposed resorts are made, in order to settle the question of sojourn. This class, as a rule, are very unsatisfactory guests, because they are looking for something which they never find, and they are dissatisfied with every resort they stop at.

Much of the worry and trouble of a large body of the people who go to the country results from the fact that board of first quality is sought at third class board rates. Every one who knows the country hotel keeper, is or ought to be aware of the fact, that keeping a hotel is not altogether an amusement with him, but is largely a business enterprise. And to come out a little ahead at the end of the Summer, he is bound to charge a reasonable price for what he furnishes. Good food and a liberal quantity of it must command a fair return. For small pay, only small comfort can be offered in the direction of the table—a most important factor.

There are many country farm-houses with large airy rooms, great groves, expanse of lawn and an amplitude of fresh air whose rates are very low, but when it comes to the cuisine and the table, there is where the line is drawn. A farmer can't get steak, chops, or beef, any less in price than other purveyor of food. And in fact, the farmer buying less in quantity, usually pays more in price for this important article of food. So that if the farm rates are low, so is this staple scarce. Living on "plenty of milk and eggs," is a fiction. It is rather on crackers and cheese, fried beef, corned beef and canned articles of food that the cheaper houses offer, and indeed at the prices usually charged that is the best that can be furnished.

Those only deserve a monument who do not need one; that is, who have raised themselves a monument in the minds and memories of men.

Siegmund Bergel on Kischineff.

Few men have shown greater devotion to their brethren in faith and to deeds of love and benefaction, or have brought greater sacrifices and done more work in behalf of human love than Siegmund Bergel. He was with us in 1900 as delegate of the German Lodges to the B'nai Berith Convention held in Chicago, and his eloquence stirred the delegates to exertions in behalf of the persecuted Jews in Roumania, Galicia and Russia. Last year he went as delegate of the Union of German Jews to Kischineff to examine the scene of carnage, murder and spoliation in that spot which will forever be a disgrace to the name and pretensions of civilization of Russia. On his return he rendered his report which was printed and which is now before us. We will not enter upon the details of that report, which is harrowing to the heart. The slaughter of old men and feeble women, the indiscriminate crushing out of the lives of young children and suckling babes could only have been believed to have been the deeds of human ogres, instead of the acts of so-called Christians, who believed they were acting as servants of the meek teacher of Nazareth.

It is part of history now. It is not, however, the horrible description of those tragic scenes we wish to dwell upon, but the irrefutable proofs which he furnishes of the connivance of the authorities, in the acts of the brutes, who did the work of murder and spoliation.

Mr. Bergel develops a picture which is harrowing; he stirs the heart and rouses the compassion of one who reads the fascinating recital of the horrible tragedy. But he is not only an intense Jew, whose heart beats with the tribulations of his brethren in faith, but he is also an enthusiastic brother of the Order of B'nai Berith. He places before his readers the beneficent result of the Jews working together and closing up their ranks for the redemption of their brethren in faith, persecuted on account of their race and religion, and shows that the Order B'nai Berith is the only existing organization which can effect it. "Yes," he says, "the B'nai Berith have had the opportunity to observe that the success of their brotherhood can only be attained by the co-working of all individual lodges throughout the world."

His report is a masterpiece of descriptive power, and we would like to see it translated into English and French and distributed throughout the Jewry of England, America and France. It would make the best propaganda literature published these many days.

Convalescent's Aid Society of the Beth Israel Hospital.

The season's work was concluded on Saturday evening, July 2, 1904. The meeting was called to order in the Director's Room by Miss Lillie Weltfisch, President.

Mr. Conrad Saphier spoke a few words of encouragement to the members, followed by an address by Miss Sapirstein, and various recitations. Dr. Reubenstein and Miss Mabel Davis also briefly addressed the meeting.

While a pair of field glasses that had been donated to the Society were being raffled, refreshments were served.

Miss A. Goldberg, Directress of the Society, awarded several prizes to the members that had sold the largest number of tickets for the raffle, the proceeds of which considerably augmented the funds.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH,

Directly on the beach at

Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Most desirable location, opposite Steel Pier and close to all desirable attractions of the resort. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Private artesian well supplying purest water. Local and Long distance 'phones in bedrooms. American and European Plans. Beautiful new Dutch Cafe and Grill room. Hasslen Orchestra. Capacity 500 — write for booklet.

OSBORNE & PAINTER.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour, after having spent a very pleasant evening, in which the good work already done was reviewed and resolutions for carrying on the work were recorded. The Society will reconvene on Saturday evening, September 17, 1904, in the Director's Room of the Beth Israel Hospital, when new members will be cordially welcomed.

A Cultivated Heathenism.

Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton of the Church of the Transfiguration, addressed his congregation on Sunday morning last on "The Startling in Religion." It needs but the change of one or two words to make it applicable to the present condition of Judaism of America.

In part he said:

"If human nature expects startling things in religion let us have brilliant oratory, beautiful music and scientific discourses to gratify the whim, but the strength of revealed religion and of Christ does not lie in fire. It lies in the strength of the inner character.

"There are those, so the newspapers say, who seek the church on Sunday, simply for the pleasing sensation of music. A pleasing sensation comes over one who occupies a comfortable pew in a fashionable church. The writers of letters to newspapers about why men do not go to church say mankind wants a liberal Christianity. That is what these newspaper letter writers say who are simply science students, worldly with their smattering information, civilized heathen, but they call themselves liberal Christians.

"These moral persons are finding pleasing sensation in smart or what they call great moral ascendancy. They write about the insipid church with its theories about faith which cannot be reasoned about. They want a cultivated heathenism."

WANTED — The Congregation Shaari Zedek of Harlem requires the services of a Chazan of irreproachable character, possessing the musical qualifications to train and lead a choir and act as Baal Kore בעל קורא. Applications with testimonials to be forwarded to Henry Phillips, Vice-Pres., 635 Broadway, New York.

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AND COTTAGES, WEST END, N. J.

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Now Open for the Season.

Open daily for inspection. The Hollywood will positively remain open until September 10. Plans and Booklets, 506 Broanway, New York. Telephone, 5041 Spring.

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Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co.,
FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, President.

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

CERTIFICATE OF THE VALUATION OF POLICIES

Three and One-Half and Four Per Cent.

STATE OF NEW YORK	Albany, N. Y., January 2nd, 1904.
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.	I FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.
I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Sections Fifty-two and Eighty-four of the Insurance law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1903, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at Four per cent. interest, and the American Experience Table of Mortality, at Three and one-half per cent. interest, and I find the net value thereof, on the said 31st day of December, 1903, to be Four Million, Two Hundred and Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Nine Dollars, as follows:	
Net Value of Policies.....	\$4,203,200
“ “ Additions.....	“ “
“ “ Annuities.....	“ “
Less Net Value Policies reinsured.....	\$4,203,200
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my Official Seal to be affixed, at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.	
	FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance.
Total Payments to Policyholders,	\$57,784,177.00
Surplus to Policyholders,	\$503,587.90

Bon Marche

Manufacturer of

Cloaks, Suits & Furs

Wholesale and Retail,

4 West 14th Street,

Hier wird Deutsch gesprochen. NEW YORK
Ici on parle Francais.

The tomb of David, King of Israel, is still pointed out to travelers in Palestine, and despite its age it is in a remarkably good state of preservation. David died in 1015 B. C. and was buried in the "City of David." His tomb became the sepulchre of several subsequent kings and one of the sacred places of the kingdom. It stands on Mount Zion, at Jerusalem, just outside of the city wall.

The best capital to begin life on is a capital wife.

WANTED—By the Congregation Ahawath Achem of Brooklyn, a Cantor: orthodox, able to teach in Hebrew and German. Address A. LEOPOLD, Sec'y, 141 Johnson ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—To fill the vacancy in a conservative Congregation in this city a Rabbi capable to lecture in English, German and to teach and superintend a Sunday school. Applications may be sent to C. A. I., Hebrew Standard.

A Rabbi, an able Hebraist, an excellent teacher, both German and English, wants a position with a moderate Reform congregation. Address RABBI, Hebrew Standard.

An experienced Sexton, Collector and Undertaker, middle aged, German by birth; speaks English and German fluently, also well versed in Hebrew. Well acquainted in New York. Has been Sexton with a moderate congregation; wishes a position as such. Address "Sexton," c/o Heb. Standard.

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Heart of the Catskills.
An Altitude of over 2,000 Feet.
The most attractive and accessible Summer Resort in the Catskills, pleasantly situated, only two minutes' walk from telegraph and post office. Livery connected with hotel. Sanitary Plumbing. Terms reasonable. For particulars, address
GEORGE CAMPBELL, Prop.
Through trains from New York to Tannersville.

Norman House

Jewish Boarding House,
bet. Monticello and White Lake.
Elevation 1800 feet. Open June 15; our 6th season. Accommodates 125; large airy rooms. Hungarian-German Cuisine. Products and dairy from our own farm. Large shaded lawns. 200 feet of Piazza. Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Terms from \$8 to \$10 per week.
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Illustrated Booklet on application.
City address, 421 Canal St. Tel. 1341 Spring.

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Sharon Springs, N. Y.
Established 1882. Moderate Rates.
Cuisine strictly kosher and excellent.
Open in June.
Famous curative springs and baths. Sanitary plumbing and gas. Newly re-furnished.
H. Wasserman, Prop. J. Harris, Mgr.

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Ford's Cottage—Furnished.
For Sale or to Let—9 rooms, all improvements, newly decorated, porch 3 sides. Opp. Pleasant View House.
Address, Mrs. Harriet F. Ford.

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Pharmacists.
Prescriptions accurately compounded.
Huyler's Candies, Schiaff's Chocolates, Horton's Ice Cream Soda. Fine Cigars and Cigarettes, all brands.
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Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.
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HUNTER, N. Y.

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Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces. Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Hardware, Paints and Oils.

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A few select families can be accommodated for the Summer Season. The dietary laws are strictly observed in the cuisine.
All modern improvements.
MRS. N. JACOBS,
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AMOS GORDON, Prop.
First class Family Resort. Strictly Kosher.
Hungarian Kitchen.
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5 Minutes' Walk from Kaaterskill Junction.

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Summit of the Breezy
Catskill Mountains.
GEORGE BACHMAN, Proprietor.
Tannersville,
GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK

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JOS. JACOBY, Prop.
Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.
First Class Family Resort. Hungarian Cuisine.
Rates Reasonable.

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S. FRIEDMAN, Prop.
All modern improvements. Charming location. Terms liberal. Easy access to all points. Livery connected. Accommodates first-class. Cuisine excellent. Long Distance Telephone Connections.

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Elegantly situated. All modern improvements. Strictly Kosher. American style.
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The most liberally conducted hotel in Tannersville or vicinity. Steam Heat; Sanitary Plumbing. Altitude 2,200 feet.
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Grand View Hotel

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Strictly Kosher, Capacity 200; Modern improvements, lighted by gas. Delightful location. Spring Water. For terms apply to S. Epstein.

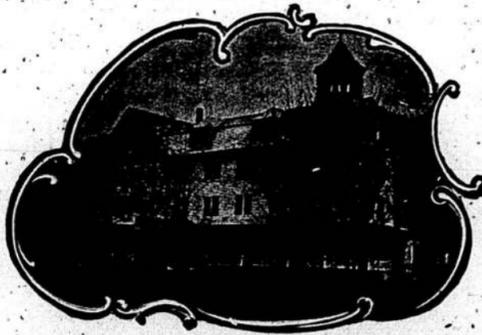
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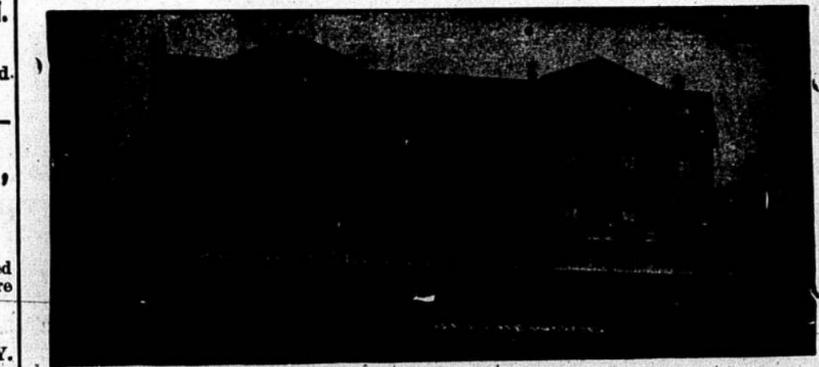
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Surrounded by the most famous attractions among the picturesque Catskill Mountains.

Hot and Cold Baths.
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Beautifully situated, excellent accommodations, cuisine unsurpassed. For information and booklet address,
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Open June 20th. Accommodates 150. Hotel newly furnished and renovated, all modern improvements. German Kitchen.
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THE KAATSBERG will be opened for the reception of guests June 1st. Accommodations for 150 Guests. Large airy rooms well furnished. Excellent service. First class board. Music, amusements, smoking room, first class livery.
Rates on application.
Prices moderate. Write for Booklet.
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Griffin's Corner.

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Elevation 2,000 feet. Situated in the finest part of the Catskills. House recently enlarged. All modern improvements. Excellent Vienna Table. Under an entire new management. Apply for booklets.
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Eleventh consecutive season under the same management.
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Elegantly situated in the most picturesque section of the mountains. This hotel has all modern improvements, natural gaslight and sanitary plumbing throughout the house. Cuisine unsurpassed and strictly kosher. Select music for the entire season. My long and successful experience assures my patrons all conveniences and home comforts. For rates and further particulars write to Mrs. Jos Samplin, 1844 Madison Ave., or direct to Tannersville.

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Kenoza Lake, Sullivan County, N. Y.
To lovers of nature's scenery; to those who seek pleasure, recreation or to regain their health, Kenoza Lake ought to appeal as an ideal Summer retreat. Gorgeous scenery, balmy and invigorating air. Sullivan County has long been renowned for its beautiful scenery, as well as healthy and climatic conditions, but the beauty and attractive loveliness which surround the house, as well as the soft, balmy and invigorating air in this immediate vicinity, cannot be surpassed anywhere. The kitchen is in charge of a thoroughly experienced cook. No expense or effort will be spared to satisfy our patrons on the score of first-class meals. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords, tastefully prepared. For further particulars and booklet address

The RIP VAN WINKLE HOUSE

PINE HILL, N. Y.
Will open for the season June 15th, 1904, under the management of FREITAG & MAIER, of the "Tuxedo," Madison Avenue & 59th Street, New York.
The locality is noted for its cool, bracing atmosphere.
The Rip Van Winkle House is surrounded by some of the highest peaks of the Catskill Mountains. Accommodates 150 guests. Private cottages. Sports, games and new amusement hall on the grounds. For rates and particulars apply until June 15th to the "Tuxedo," 59th Street & Madison Avenue, New York.

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Strictly Mountaintop, Sullivan Co., N. Y. P. O. Box 112. Kosher
Located on 1800 ft. elevation: most healthy and picturesque spot in the Catskills. Unexcelled Kosher-German-Hungarian Cuisine and service. Terms reasonable. Reached by N. Y. O. W. R. R. foot Franklin St. or W. 42d St. Free transportation to and from station. Information at Strauss' 41 W. 114th St., N. Y., M. Berger, 492 Kosciuszko St., Brooklyn, Mrs. Bernstein, 379 Grand St., N. Y., or at the High View House.

Hunter House,

IN THE CATSKILLS HUNTER, N. Y.
Elegantly situated amid mountain peaks. Accommodates 150. Tennis, Ball Grounds, Bowling and Billiards. Music throughout season. For rates and particulars, address
SPARK & ROSSEN, Hunter, Greene Co., N. Y.

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A pleasant Summer Resort. Four Minutes' walk from the Railroad Station, located at the top of a high hill overlooking the Village of Hunter and Vicinity. Pure air and pure spring water. Table excellent in every respect. Livery connected. For particulars address **LOUIS WERBEL, Propr. & Owner.**

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Elegantly situated; modern improvements; first class Hungarian Kosher Cuisine. Terms reasonable.

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Excursion Drives, Boating, Fishing, Hunting and romantic rambles. Terms reasonable.

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New York Offices: 22 Rutgers Street. Telephone 1708 Franklin.

Strictly kosher. A modern structure, at s, gas lights, hot and cold water, separate Children's dining room. Most elegantly furnished. Accommodation 250.

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In the Catskill Mountains.

E. STRAUSS, Mgr.

Conducted on American Style.

Accommodates 150.

Every modern improvement.

Long Distance Telephone.

Bath Room etc. Concerts daily.

Excellent Cuisine.

Superb Service.



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Will remain open until October 1st, 1904.

Booklet L. P. SCHUTT, Propr.

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DEALER IN CHOICE

Beef, Veal, Mutton and Lamb

Haines Falls, N. Y.

Poultry, Smoked Beef, Tongues, Sea Food, Fresh Killed Poultry.

A strictly kosher department connected with this business. Lowest prices consistent with good quality and honest service.

Prompt Delivery Service.

Save Money! Buy your Catskill Mountain Souvenirs

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ORRIN DAY, President. (Established 1831.) WILLIAM PALMATIER, Cashier. Capital, \$150,000 Surplus, \$170,000

"THE ADLER" Directly on the Beach. German-Hungarian table and home comforts. 141 Ocean Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Watson,

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NOW OPEN.

Elevation 1700 feet. Good table, large rooms. FRED. W. HILL, Propr.

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M. STEGEMANN, Mgr.

Rockland Co. New City, N. Y. N. J. and N. Y. Branch Erie R. R.

Exquisitely appointed Dining Room. First-Class service. Transient and permanent guests accommodated. Livery connected. One-hour and a half from New York. Ph. no. 62W Nyack.

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Strictly kosher. Accommodates 100. All Improvements. Delightful location and good table. Write for particulars.

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Atkin's Garden,

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Has a big Vaudeville Show every night and Saturday Matinee. Change of Program every week. Under the management of NAT. GOLDEN.

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Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y.

Terms: \$12 to \$18 pr. week, \$2.50 to \$3 per day. For particulars, booklet, etc., address as above.

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Dealer in

Lumber, Coal and Wood

Furniture & General Merchandise

PINE HILL, N. Y.

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Dry Goods,

Notions, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc.

Groceries,

and every requisite for Summer Guests

No trouble to show goods.

Pine Hill, N. Y.

"We make 'em!"

Souvenir Novelties

From Catskill Mountain Woods.

Up-to-date Designs!

The Kozy Turning Mills,

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Sanitary Plumber.

Also dealer in Hardware, Tinware, Stoves and Ranges. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Funeral Parties

secure best accommodations at

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Restaurant and Lunch Room,

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Established 1878.

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Houston and Clinton Sts.,

5th Ave., Cor. 115th St., New York City.

BASS & CO.'S BARLEY WINE.

The King of Tonics for Men and Women.

SUPERIOR TO ALL

MALT EXTRACTS.

E. R. Russell, M. D., says: "All Malt Extracts must give way to Barley Wine (Bass) a ferment par excellence superior to all malt extracts possessing a therapeutic digestive action. It is absolutely pure and is an article for all suffering from indigestion far ahead of all the advertised nostrums."

BASS' BARLEY WINE is the finest production of pure Barley Malt that time, money and experience can produce.

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M. Zimmerman Co.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers of the celebrated Vienna Sausages.

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Telephone, 789 Spring.

Branches: Philadelphia and Boston.

23d Season.

New Grand Republic Hotel,

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Seaside Station, Rockaway Beach, L. I.

Now Open for the Season.

Telephone, 26 Hammels. S. WEISSKOPF.

Atlantic Park Hotel,

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Restaurant a la Carte, Park Avenue and Boulevard. First-class Family Resort. Cuisine kosher.

Surf bathing. M. X. LEVY, Mgr.

Stults & Teetsell,

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P. O. Box 64, Arverne, L. I.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

Ocean Bath Houses,

On the Atlantic Ocean.

GEORGE F. STULTS, Proprietor.

Bath Houses rented by the Season, Month or Week. Transient guests cared for at usual rates.

Foot of Summerfield Avenue.

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Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

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One that calls for doing time,
And the jury in a fury, without reason,
Without rhyme,
Wants to hang you to a tree,
Old Man Technicality
Can discover how to cover up your tracks
and set you free.

If the man who lost his roll
Wants to put you in a hole,
And the prison surely is an open-air
a certain goal,
Old Man Technicality,
With the money as a fee,
Can prepare a way to tear a gaping hole
in the decree.

Banking on the law's delay,
He can always have his way,
Pressing cases he misplaces while the
culprit gets away.
If you make a point to see
Old Man Technicality,
You may hover under cover till the
year 2003.

Knew the Kind.

"Hands up!" came the command out
of a lonely dark passage on a lonely road.

As the reader has already surmised,
these words came from a holdup man.
There is one infallible rule for telling a
holdup man. Listen attentively, and
if he says "Hands up!" you will know
that you have guessed correctly.

"My friend," said the man, when he
had recovered his breath, "this is not
right. Let me explain to you who I
am. It is my business to make cam-
paign speeches, and many a time have
I publicly declared that the holdup
man is more honorable than the trusts,
and is this the way you reward me?"

"So you are one of them kind of
orators?" said the robber.

"I am indeed."

"Well, you kin go. I never saw one
of them that had enough money to
pay a guy for the trouble of going
through him."

Two of a Kind.

She did not know he was divorced
With scandal from his last,
And furthermore the man was not
Aware she had a past;
So when they met and pledged their
troth
And sealed it with a kiss,
It was emphatically a case
Where ignorance was bliss.

Knew the Old Man.

"If I were to tell you that my father
had failed for a million, would you
still love me?"

"Why shouldn't I? I guess the old
man is wise enough to have a nice nest
egg stowed away in some handy
place."

A Rush Order.

An old woman in Cincinnati brought
a wornout Bible to a publishing house,
explaining that it had been in her fam-
ily 200 years. She asked the publisher
to make her a new one just like it, add-
ing that she was then going to market
and would stop for the new Bible on
her way home, winding up with a
query as to how much it would be.

Ups and Downs.

Lady (who is on a visit to her native
town)—How is Mrs. Gabb? I haven't
seen her in a long time. Hostess—She
is having her usual ups and downs.
Lady Visitor—And what may that be,
I pray? Hostess—Oh, running up bills
and running down her neighbors.—
Town and Country.

Raising Her Salary.

The Typewriter—You told me you
were going to raise my salary last
week, sir. The Boss—I know, and I
did raise it. But I expect to have a
very hard time to raise it this week.—
Chicago Journal.

Prompt Action.

Molly—When you spoke to papa did
you tell him you had \$50 in the bank?
George—Yes, darling. Molly—And what
did he say? George—He borrowed it.—
London Tit-Bits.

Genius.

"Pa, what is a genius?"
"A genius is a clever person who can
steal somebody's originality and not
be found out."—Chicago Post.

Spending Money.

You can't spend money and have it
too, but unless you spend it nobody
will think you've got it.—Puck.

Cheerfulness is health; its opposite,
melancholy, is disease.—Hallburton.

An Exquisite Bible.
The most beautiful volume in the
Congressional library at Washington is
a Bible which was translated on parch-
ment by a monk in the sixteenth cen-
tury. The general lettering is in the
German text, each letter is perfect,
and there is not a scratch or blot from
lid to lid. Each chapter begins with
a large illuminated letter, in which is
drawn the figure of a saint, some inci-
dent in whose life the chapter tells.
The book is in a perfect state of pres-
ervation.

An Ungrateful Teacher.

Little Boy—They won't ever get me
to give another 10 cents toward a
present of a book for the teacher.
Mother—What went wrong? Little
Boy—We got the principal to select one
for her, and he picked out one that
was jus' crowded full of information,
and she's been teachin' it to us ever
since.

Two Cows.

A Kansas man has a cow who
chewed off a rooster's tail, and the
next day when he milked her she gave
a gallon and a half of the finest kind
of cocktail. We had a cow ourselves
once who swallowed an almanac and
gave creamed dates.—Kennebec (Me.)
Journal.

Inconsistent.

"Oh, George!" exclaimed the young
wife. "It was nearly midnight before
you got home last night!"

"Well, well!" exclaimed the husband.
"You women are so inconsistent. Be-
fore we were married you didn't care
how late I got home."—Sioux Falls
Press.

Attractive.

"Yes, his painting attracts a great
many people."

"Great artist, eh?"
"No; just a house painter. He puts
out a sign, 'Fresh Paint,' and every
one touches it to see if it's dry."

Truth and Fiction.

Kwoter—After all, "truth is stranger
than fiction," you know. Newitt—It
may be stranger, but it isn't as suc-
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ing into "its twentieth edition in"
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MODERN VERSE.

A Little While.

A little while, a week, a month, a day, Or bright or shadowed years Made glad with love, dear love, or fraught with tears, And we shall learn the secret, find the way To crown our hopes or justify our fears For aye, for aye.

A little while, dear love, and you and I Our waning day will close. Then will the spirit whisper where it goes, Its dwelling perished; bid the world good-by And vanish as the perfume of the rose Or as a sigh.

A little while, a very little while! The days—the days fly fast. Then, portion of the sunlight or the blast, How shall we know, with nether word nor smile To tell us—we have met again—and passed— Unseen the while?

Oh, such a little while, sweetheart, have we? To gentle be and kind Ere we shall blend into the vagrant wind, Shall mingle with the never sleeping sea. Then, ever seeking, shall we ever find— I, you—you, me? —E. H. Sothern.

My Prison.

I dwelt for a time in the best of cha-teaux, In a land of clear water and green hills a-row. There were four towers in front, topping wings likewise four, And long, long I dwelt in the first of the four. The wall being brick, I think, on the outside Shone red in the light of a quiet hillside. Within was whitewash, like the dawn softly gray On the dome and the walls and the arched hallway. Oh, rest for the eyes, to the heart rest bringing! Oh, relief for senses worn out with living! Glory of old age, youth's charm and delight— Innocence, power, of things that are white! This gray whiteness, so sweet I'd have you believe, Which a long black plinth did somewhat relieve, Was filled through the day with silence and pure air, For the night in pale azure to come and dream there. A wee little room, a table and a chair, A straight little bed where I slept without care, For me enough light and quite room enough, too; In prison this was all for long months that I knew. I never complained of the place nor the hour, But now how I long for that life in the tower! —Translated from Paul Verlaine by Julia Edna Worthley.

The Idler.

Has he wrought well? I know not—nay, I know Things without number that he leaves undone. The things that vex the little people so Who, blinded by the sun, Walk ever in vast meditation Upon the many notes the sunbeams throw. But he lives certain things. He has a way Of gleaning, wonder. When a little wing Beats by he listens. He can chant the day To rhythms of the dusk, and dim things sing To him when no one knows their wakening. Has he wrought ill? I know not who shall say. —Zona Gale in Everybody's Magazine.

The Best Thing in the World.

What's the best thing in the world? June rose by May dew impaired; Sweet south wind that means no rain; Truth, not cruel to a friend; Pleasure, not in haste to end; Beauty, not self decked and curled Till its pride is overplain; Light, that never makes you wink; Memory, that gives no pain; Love, when so you're loved again. What's the best thing in the world? Something out of it, I think. —Mrs. Browning.

The Gloaming Hour.

I love to sit in the gloaming. Just before the lamp is lit, And through the open lattice Watch the dusky night bats flit. Out among the lengthening shadows The lilies ghostlike gleam, And the world of summer roses Lies wrapt in one sweet dream. Oh, the gloaming hath a glamour, A mystic spell for me! It holds in it dead voices, As a shell doth hold the sea. And dear dead faces once again Shine softly through the gloom, And the dewy dusk is flooded With faint old world perfume. The gloaming hour, the gloaming hour Brings back again to me The loved and lost that long ago Crossed o'er the tideless sea, And all my weariness and pain Like shadows flee away As I sit alone with memory At the closing of the day.

Loneliness.

What is loneliness? You may find it anywhere, perhaps most forcefully when you are among thousands of other people. There may come a feeling of being apart, of a solitary state, while you walk about and jostle a teeming population. You may be genuinely lonely among people whom you know quite well, and it is not to be supposed that this means any lack of feeling on the part of any one, for there come times when the thoughts of one cannot place themselves in harmony with those of others. The lowest creature as well as the highest in all the world may feel himself out of gear with others, and especially is this true of the average, every-day sort of people, who often experience a sort of aching void of companionship. It happens just occasionally that way. It is only an affected person who always complains that "nobody understands" him. This man or woman may join with the great majority in so far that some of his actions are misconstrued. Who is there that has not had that experience, with all its bitterness? But, as a matter of fact, it is comparatively seldom that we are not pretty well understood by our close associates.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

The Original Language.

According to the Bible, one language was spoken by all races until the "confusion of tongues." Following Biblical tradition this language must have been Hebrew, assumed also to have been the language of Adam and Eve. Another theory had it that Hebrew, Arabic and Chaldee were dialects of the original tongue. The Persians claim that there were three primitive languages, Arabic, the tongue used by Satan in addressing Eve; Persian, the language spoken by Adam and Eve, and Turkish, the speech used by the archangel when he drove them out of paradise. This would leave Persian as the tongue of primitive humanity. In olden days many ingenious attempts were made to settle the question by excluding children from all human intercourse and observing the result in the means of communication growing up between them. Science has no answer to give.—New York Mail.

The Cat's Cleanliness.

The most fastidious mammals in matters of the toilet are to be found among the members of the cat family, as all must have noticed in domestic tabbies. The rough tongue makes an excellent brush, while the sharp claws are on occasion employed by way of combs, all these invaluable aids to cleanliness and smartness possessing the further advantage of always being at hand when required.

A healthy cat is not only clean, but finical, not to say vain, about her (or his) personal appearance, and moral degeneration in pussy is accompanied by neglect of personal grooming. That the dog is as dirty as a boy must reluctantly be confessed. He was the first animal to be domesticated, and long association with man has perhaps had to do with his carelessness in the matter.

Crown of an Irish King.

One of the most highly prized relics in the British museum, that great storehouse of wonders and curiosities, both natural and artificial, is the crown formerly used by the Irish kings in the coronation exercises which made them monarchs of the Emerald Isle. Strictly speaking, there were two of these Irish crowns, the one in question being that used by the MacMurroughs, a family who were anciently kings of Leinster. This regal relic, all that remains of the old Irish monarchy, is a plain gold band, rising to a kind of peak or point in front. It dates back to the middle of the tenth century.

To preserve stair carpets put pads of old blankets on each step. If there is no store of ancient blankets to draw from use several thicknesses of brown paper.

In running strings through curtains that have been laundered use a safety pin instead of a bodkin, and the curtains will not tear so readily.

A piece of chamol's wet in warm water is the best thing to use for wiping off mirrors and windows after sweeping.

Old fannel makes excellent polishers for silver, almost as good as chamol's leather.

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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 HAEN, ANNE KAHN, Administrators, C. T. A.

M. ANGELO ELIAS, Attorney for Administrators, C. T. A., 56-58 Liberty 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 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. ROSALIE HESSLER, Executrix. MAN & FRANKENHAIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BORGELDT, 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 Borgeldt, late of Kaltenleutgeben, 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, JOSEF KAHLE, Ancillary Executors.

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

WALLACH, CAROLINE.—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 Caroline Wallach, 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 Moses, No. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth (30th) day of December next. Dated New York, the 19th day of June, 1904. MAX MOSES, BRADAM WALLACH, Attorneys for Administrator, Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, MOSES.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of 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 22d day of March, 1904. BEATRICE S. RUBENS, CAROLINE STERN, Administratrices.

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

WOODLEAF, FANNY.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fanny Woodleaf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September, 1904. Dated New York, March 18th, 1904. HENRY P. GOLDSCHMIDT, GEORGETTE GOLDSCHMIDT, LOUIS S. FRANKENHAIMER, Executors.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHAIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SIEMS, SOPHIE.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Siems, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, No. 802 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of August next. Dated New York, the 26th day of January, 1904. FREDERICK A. VON BERNUTH, EMILY F. VON BERNUTH, Executors.

BLUMENSTIEL & BLUMENSTIEL, Attorneys for Executors, 802 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 8th 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 B. SCHMIDT, Executrix; LUDWIG IWERSSEN, Executor.

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

WEINSTOCK, SARAH.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Weinstock, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lachman & Goldsmith, their attorneys, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1904. ADOLPH GUNDELINGER, EMANUEL HOCHBERG, 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, No. 41 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, 1904. Dated New York, April 21, 1904. GUSTAV H. GOSSLER, Assignee.

SINSHIMER, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Sinshimer, 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 Simpson, Werner & Cardoso, at No. 62 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1904. LEONTINE SINSHIMER, ALEXANDER L. SINSHIMER, ALBERT STIGLITZ, JULIUS HARBURGER, Executors.

SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOSO, Attorneys for Executors, 62 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

HEYMAN, EVA.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, do hereby certify, Theodore Peiser, Delia Peiser, Joseph Peiser, Hyman Peiser, Maimie Peiser, Hattie Lewin, Eva Peiser, Rosa Marks and Isaac Peiser, and to all persons interested in the estate of Eva Heyman, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, Send greeting. You are each and every hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, held at the County Court House, in the County of New York, on the 30th day of September, 1904, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Henrietta Bielefeld, as executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 9th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four. JAMES A. DONNELLY, Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

POLLAK, EMIL.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Honorable Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emil Pollak, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers 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.

CASS, PAUL.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of the 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 the law offices of Moss & Feiner, 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. CARL CALLMANN, Executor.

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 Max Altmyer, No. 290 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1904. MOSE LEVY, Executor.

W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office & P. address, 267 B'way, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

SIMON, BETTY.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Betty Simon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Altmyer, 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 Law-kowitz & Schaap, No. 93 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of July next. Dated New York, the 30th day of December, 1903. JOHN C. VOGEL, Administrators.

LEWKOWITZ & SCHAAP, Attorneys for Administrator, 93 Nassau Street, New York City.

PRICE, MICHAEL.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Price, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Law-kowitz & Schaap, No. 93 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1904. Dated New York, February 4th, 1904. MAURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, Executor.

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

SCHILL, 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 Schill, 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 & Eberger, attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1904, next. Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1903. KANTROWITZ & EBERGER, ISAAC WESSEL, Attorneys for Executor, 320 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, Nos. 11-19 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. FRIED & CZAKI, LENA SHAMBERG, Executrix.

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

KEEFER, MICHAEL.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Keefer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frank Herwig, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 23d day of April, 1904. FRANCIS J. MILLS, FREDERICK W. MICKLER, Executors.

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

SCHNEIDER, BARBARA.—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 Barbara Schneider, 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 F. Propping, Nos. 35 and 37 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1904. Dated June 10, 1904. ELISE VELTEN, Administratrix de bonis non. MAURICE F. PROPPING, Attorney for administratrix, 35-37 Nassau Street, New York City.

RUSMANN, MAXIMILIAN.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Honorable Abner S. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Rusmann, also known as Milton M. Reismann, 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 Paskus & Cohen, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 3d day of June, 1904. LILLY RUSMANN, Executrix. Paskus & Cohen, Attorneys for Executors, 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

Correspondence.

Opinions and Material Aid Wanted. Editor of the Hebrew Standard:

Your correspondent "Gatling Gun" does me the honor to refer to the work that I have done in the downtown synagogues as an offset to the proselytizing missionaries. I am sorry that I am not able to agree with him, as to the desirability of a concentration of the various forces at present at work in that field. My experience has shown me that there are several opposing elements that have to be taken into consideration, which, it seems to me, render the union of forces almost impossible and for the present, at all events, undesirable.

I do not desire to take up too much of your valuable space and I must therefore be permitted simply to state what these contending ideals are, without elaborating them, or attempting to prove the truth of my contention. If your readers disagree with me, I shall be obliged to them if they will state their opinions, and I am sure that you will grant them every opportunity to do so.

In the first place, we have to consider that the class of children in question is, in the majority of cases, recruited from among our brethren, who are "immigrants in the first generation" to this country. These immigrants can roughly be divided (for the purposes of this question) into two classes: Those with religious affinities and those who are anti-religious. The children who attend my schools, or those of any other similar endeavor, are almost exclusively children of parents of the first mentioned class.

Those who attend the Christian Missionary Houses are almost exclusively children of parents of the second mentioned class. Fighting the missionaries, therefore, will have in the first place to contend against the religious antipathy or at best the religious indifference of the parents. This is why, in spite of all that is said to the contrary, the oft-quoted "consent of the parents" is of so little value.

I have sought, as far as lies within my power, to bring Judaism into the lives of the Jewish children, who are the descendants of the immigrants of the first class, i. e., who are religiously inclined. The methods of the downtown synagogues, of the Chedorim and of other religious instruction within the reach of these children, is fearfully inadequate. I am not here discussing the rights or the wrongs of this inadequacy.

My position in the community gives me the opportunity, by which I am able to obtain the consent of some downtown synagogues to make an attempt to teach Judaism by methods that I hope are more likely to create an indelible impression upon the lives of the children, than those that otherwise would be likely to reach them. To a great extent I have concentrated my efforts upon teaching orthodox Jewish ceremonial to Jewish girls; and explaining their significance. That I have been permitted to succeed in some measure is a constant source of gratitude, in which, however, I never fail to acknowledge, that my greatest success has been that I have been able to secure the unselfish assistance of a number of young men and women, whose God-fearing self-sacrifice cannot be written in cold ink.

I am not in favor of a "Trust" in religious endeavor, but I am in favor of the formation of a "Society for the Diffusion of Religious Knowledge." Any effort in that direction can count upon me. ALBERT LUCAS.

An Example of Indifference.

Editor of the Hebrew Standard: I cannot see what is the use of the articles of your Sentinel, nor what your correspondent "Gatling Gun" can be thinking about in trying to make the Jewish Endeavor Society, Mr. Lucas and the other "Workers in the Vineyard of the Lord" join forces.

Up till now they are each of them doing some little good, I suppose, and at all events, they are not doing any harm

and they are not creating so much fuss in the world as to bring down upon the Jewish community the concerted efforts of those that they are pleased to consider "The Enemy."

If the parents of the children do not look out to see that their children do not go to the Christian Missionaries, it is fair to suppose that they are satisfied. It is the business of the parents to look after the religious instruction of their children, and in this country we, who are Americans and Jews, will never stand for the setting up of an inquisition that can only result in bringing down upon us, as a race, a repetition of the dislike and distrust of us that we thought we had left behind when we came to this country.

Religious enthusiasts have done more harm in the world than all the rest of the workers for the betterment of humanity have ever been able to overcome. Let everyone look out for his own children. A FATHER.

The Sun asks: What reading is the most popular in New York's Ghetto? The question was suggested by a number of pushcarts loaded with paper covered books lined up along the curb in Canal street near Forsyth. In most parts of the town the pushcart men principally sell cheap novels. Not so in the Ghetto. An examination of some of the book laden pushcarts revealed the dramas of Henrik Ibsen, books on criminology by Max Nordau, Darwin's "Origin of Species," Herbert Spencer's "First Principles," the poems of Tennyson and Shakespeare, the poems of Goethe, Schiller and Lessing in German, a few books in Yiddish, but almost no novels.

The vendors said that books of poetry and philosophy were most popular among Jewish young people. The older orthodox Jews do not read miscellaneous books, but spend their spare time studying the Talmud.

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Cohen & Goodman, Tailors, (formerly with Jos. S. Marcus), announce the opening of their establishment at 15 & 17 West 116th St. Our line of woollens for the Spring season 1904 is now complete.

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WHERE TO DINE.

THE LIBERTY Ladies' & Gentlemen's Restaurant, 195 Pearl St., near Maiden Lane. Phone, 1853 John, New York. J. Schwartz, Prop.

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THE COSMOPOLITAN Dining Room. H. Grossman. 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., New York. Catering for Dinner Parties, Weddings, etc., a specialty.

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EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT O. GLANTZ, Prop. 63 Orchard Street. Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 30c., a la carte. Formerly Rosenberg's.

EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, formerly Maas, 205 Grand St. Table d'Hote and a la Carte. Music every eve., 8.30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Theatre, Ball and Lodge parties served.

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WACHSMAN'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 801 Canal St. (Tel., 5838 Spring). Meals a la carte.

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De Foe's Story About England.
De Foe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," traveled through the great eastern marshes of England in 1722. He records that in that "damp part of the world" it was common to meet with a man who had had from five to fifteen wives. Indeed he says that some had more. De Foe adds that a merry fellow, who had himself had about a score of wives, told him that the men of the marshes, being seasoned to the damp climate, took little harm from it, but that they went into the "hilly country" for their wives. "When they took the young lasses out of the wholesome and fresh air, they were healthy, fresh and clear and well. But when they came out of their native air into the marshes among the fogs and damp, there they presently changed their complexions, got an ague or two and seldom held it above half a year or a year at the most." One wife was sacrificed, another was procured, and so the process went on. De Foe is careful to state that his merry informer "fibbed a little," at least concerning his own wives, but he declares that the general statement is perfectly true.

A Fish With Hands.
Zoologists have long regarded the fish which remains for days out of water and climbs trees as one of the strangest departures from nature, but the most wonderful of these is the periphthalmus of the west African coast. It not only is at much at home on land as in water, but climbs the mangrove roots and takes long journeys about the swamps on them and builds itself mud houses raised above the surface, with an opening at the top, from which its bulging eyes stare out at every alarm. For this life the fish is fitted with long arms, with elbow and wrist, while the fingers are separated and prehensile, instead of being flat and finlike. These hands in the African species hold the mangrove roots in climbing and are the means of propulsion through the mud. The round eyes project from the skull and can be turned in every direction; hence the Greek name, which may be freely translated "rolling eyes."

Wellington as a Scout.
The Duke of Wellington, according to G. R. Gleig's reminiscences, was ignorant of most things and seemed incapable of learning. Once, for instance, he asked Arbutnot how turnips propagated, whether by seed or by cuttings like potatoes. But he was a scout! Once upon a time he and Croker beguiled a drive by guessing the nature of the country beyond the hills which they mounted. The duke's guesses were always correct, and Croker at last asked the reason. "The reason?" replied the duke. "Why, what have I been doing the greater part of my life except that which we are doing now—trying to make out from what I saw the shape of the country which I could not see?"

Great Sunken Lake.
In the Cascade mountains, about seventy-five miles east of Jacksonville, Ore., the seeker of the curious will find the Great Sunken lake, the deepest lake in the world, so far as its situation is concerned, for it is said to average 2,000 feet down to the water on all sides. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unruffled by the strongest winds. It is about fifteen miles in length and four and one-half wide. For unknown ages it has lain still, silent and mysterious in the bosom of the great mountain range, as though scooped out by the hand of a giant genie.

Where Woman Is Heroic.
The determination to do her duty at all costs inspires the society woman of today as much as it did the defenders of the British flag at Trafalgar. She goes into action with a grim resolve to dance and dine as all her friends expect. Though her back is aching, her head splitting and she knows she is grievously bored, she will heroically go through her day's programme, fortified by the consciousness of having done her duty.—Ladies' Field.

Wounds Dressed With Burnt Straw.
At a cost of about 25 cents Japanese doctors can dress the wounds of 500 men. They use a finely powdered charcoal obtained by the slow combustion of straw in closed furnaces. Sachets filled with it are applied to the wounds, and its antiseptic and absorbent qualities generally effect a rapid cure.

"WHERE TO BUY"

Classified List of reliable firms and business houses who carry in stock complete assortments of goods in the respective lines at the lowest prices.
Shoppers should consult these columns for their wants.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
M. ARONS 242 West 118th st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. Old number, 234.
M. KANTROWICH 900 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 103d st. Tel. 491-J Riverside.
BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.
A. GOTTLIEB 1783 Madison ave., cor. 117th st.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
SPERO 1361 5th ave., bet. 113th & 114th st., and 2405 3d ave., N. E. cor. 115th st.
ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES 2225 3d ave., bet. 121st & 122d st.
STANDARD SHOE CO. Marcus Braverman, prop. 1280 Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th st.
G. TOPPER 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.
B. N. LEFKOWITZ The well-known shoe man. 2 & 3/4 Ave. C. corner Houston st.
COAL.
INDEPENDENT COAL CO. 816 E. 102d 79th st. Tel. 304R
CABINET MAKING, CARPENTRY,
CHAS. SPANGENBERG 301 E. 59th st. Tel. 5768 J. Plaza.
COLLECTION AGENCIES.
AM. M'C'TLE COLLECTION AG'CY A. M. Savelson, Star Theatre Bldg., 107th st. and Lexington ave. Tel. 682 Harlem.
CHOICE FRUITS.
A. CELLA 745 Lexington ave., N. Y. Tel. 1467 79th St., and West End, N. J.
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
SOL. D. ROSENTHAL 337 E. 75th st. Tel. 105 79th st. Smoke Royal Arcadium Cigars.
CLEANING AND DYEING.
THE LENOX FANCY DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS Albert Cohen, 30 Lenox av. Tel. 1561-L M'gr'de.
JOS. SCHMALZL 421 Grand st., bet. Clinton and Attorney.
VALENTINE UBL 945 Third ave., between 54th and 57th st.
L. BIEDERMAN 1544 Madison ave., 906 Madison ave., 1008 Third ave. Tel. 1284a Plaza.
MME. M. NEUZIL 328 3d ave., bet. 73d & 75d st.
MAISON FRANCAISE French Dry Cleaners and Fancy Dyers. High Class and Delicate Work a Specialty. 1451 5th ave., bet. 37th & 118th st. Joe Wittke, prop.
E. THOMSEN Steam Carpet Cleaning & Specialty. 11 E. cor. 15th st. & Lexington ave., New York. Telephone. 2381 R Harlem.
CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY.
SCHRADER'S Always Fresh and Pure. 115 W. 113th st.
HALFMANN'S High Grade. 1234 5th ave., bet. 111th and 112th st.
NEW ENGLAND CANDY KITCHEN Old Fashion Molasses Candy. 225 W. 120th st.
JOHN BRUNS 2194 Third ave., bet. 119th & 120th st.
C. F. TIETJEN Cor. 90th st. & Second ave.
H. F. EINDT 2188 Third ave., bet. 116th & 117th st.
O. J. MARTENS 1570 Third ave. Tel. 2480 79th st.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
HUGH M'GILL 804 Columbus ave., bet. 74th and 75th st.
CUTLERY & SILVER PLATED WARE.
M. WHITE Mfrs. Agt. 398 Chrystie st., near Grind st.
DELICATESSEN & FANCY GROCERIES
H. B. GROB 184 Lenox ave., near 116th st. Everything in season.
CUTLERY.
R. SCHLAG 17 Cooper Square, bet. 4th & 5th st. Also grinding.
BIRCK & ZAMMINER Delicacy & Broome 88 Broome st., bet.
CLOAKS AND SUITS.
THE BOYD CO. 70 West 125th st.
DRESS PLAITING.
CARL RAABE 288 Grand st. Orders rot'd in 24 hours.
THOS. F. H'GERTY 4 & 6 W. 142d st.

DRESS SUITS TO HIRE.
L. S. GOLDSTEIN 81 Canal st.
GOODMAN'S 999 Third ave., near 60th st.
SCHWARTZMAN & SON 1267 Third & 108th st., up-stairs.
DECORATORS AND PAINTERS.
J. H. MORAN & CO. 225 Columbus ave. Tel. 3898 Col.
BAUER BROS. 1489 Park ave., near 100th st. Tel. 506 Harlem.
WILLIAM M. DAWSON 78 Wooster st., bet. Broome & Spring. Signs in Wood, Wire & Metal. House, Store & Office Painting.
DRUGGISTS.
G. MERKER 1578 Madison ave., cor. 106th st.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.
S. WOLFFBERG 1362 Fifth ave., near 113th st.
BITTKER & ROSENBLUM 1868 & 1870 Branch 1481 Third ave.
M. SULZBERGER 1914 Third ave., bet. 105th & 106th st.
M. SARASOHN 2032-2034 Third ave., cor. 112th st.
ELECTRICIANS, ETC.
C. M. O'CONNOR 522 Columbus Ave., nr. 86th Street. Tel. 4,293 Riverside.
JOHN E. KEHOE 2267 Third ave., near 123d st. Tel. 864 Harlem.
FISH, SEA FOOD, ETC.
JOHN J. WEBER 325 Lenox ave., cor. 127th st. Tel. 2083-R M'gr'de.
HENRY TREUHOLD 2092 8th ave. Tel. 2229-J Morningide.
GEORGE R. LEACH 75 E. 125th st. Tel. 2095-J Harlem.
D. SCOTT 1017 Third ave., Tel. 234 Plaza.
A. TILSON 866 Amsterdam ave., bet. 103d and 103d st.
JOHN HISCOX 271 Col. ave., near 73d st. Tel. 595 Col.
GEO. S. CORNELL 1788 Third ave., cor. 74th st.
FLORISTS.
A. DAGGETTS 1264 Lexington ave., between 85th and 86th st.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
BARNEY SCHER 157 Essex st., cor. Stanton st. Tel. 1788 Orchard.
A. GARMISE 2007 Third ave., near 113th st.
MAX EILENBERG 1315 Third ave., cor. 70th st.
GEIGER & BRAVERMAN, Corner Grand and Allen st.
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
GEORGE D. FRITZ 222 W. 125th st. Tel. 907 Morningide.
GROCERIES.
MORRIS BERMAN 1237 5th ave. and cor. 115th st. & Lenox ave.
HALLS, MEETING ROOMS, ETC.
THE GRAND ORIENTAL HALL 245 Grand st. Ruden & Ruden, Props.
HAIRDRESSING.
A. ROSSE 1270 Madison ave., bet. 90th and 91st st.
HEBREW BOOKS, ETC.
J. KATZENLENOGEN 68 Canal st.
P. FRIEDMAN 173 Rivington st. Tel. 581 Spring. Publishers of "The Holy Speech," Etc.
S. DRUCKERMAN 50 Canal st., near Orchard st.
S. KANTROWITZ 4 Rutgers st.
A. L. GERMANSKY 30 Canal st. Hebrew books of every description.
S. B. SCHWARZBERG 243 Stanton street. Books for scholars.
JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.
B. KLEIN 1284 Fifth ave., near 115th st.
BERNHARD RAINESS 2126 8th ave., bet. 115th & 116th st.
ANDREW P. NAHMENS 263 W. 125th st., bet. 7th and 8th
WM. MEYERHOFF 254 Third ave., bet. 124th & 125d st.
MORRIS HODES 2120 Third ave., bet. 115th & 116th st.

LAUNDRIES.
BALMORAL LAUNDRY H. Herz, Prop. 68 Lenox ave.
ROYAL HAND LAUNDRY 953 Park ave., L. Held, Mgr. between 81st and 82d st. Tel. 3864 79th st.
THE PREMIER LAUNDRY A. J. Phillips, prop. 989 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d st.
WEISS' LAUNDRY 1150 Park ave., bet. 90th and 91st st.
LIVERY STABLES.
THE CAMBRIDGE G. Zaehne, prop. 22 E. 115th st. Tel. 3280 Harlem.
LADIES' TAILORS.
SCHNEIDER & DIAMOND 2023 3d ave.
NATHAN DISTELMAN 217 West 116th st.
M. JALEWSKY 1666 3d ave., bet. 86th & 87th st. Tel. 774 79th
LOCKSMITHS AND BELLHANGERS.
GEORGE WOEHLE & SON 2115 3d 115th and 116th st. Tel. 867 Harlem.
MATTRESSES AND BEDDING.
S. FISCHER 2094 Third ave., bet. 114th and 115th st. Tel. 1738 Harlem.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
SAMUEL STUPEL 2106 Third ave., near 110th st. Tel. 2019-R Harlem.
MERCHANT TAILORS.
KNICKERBOCKER TAILORING CO. S. Scher, Prop. 1873 Fifth ave., near 114th st.
GEO. BAUER 300 Col. ave. Tel. 1078-R Col.
MILLINERY.
THE BERLIN S. Spiegel, Prop. 1024 Third ave., bet. 60th and 61st st.
SCHNAPMAN'S 578 Grand st. Julius Smolensky, prop.
OPTICIANS.
THE PEERLESS OPTICAL CO. L. H. Kramer, O. D., 379 Grand st., opp. State Bank.
PIANO MANUFACTURERS.
WM. LOHMANN, 115-117 East 14th street.
REAL ESTATE.
ADOLF MANDEL 157 Rivington st. Tel. 2181 Spring.
SEWING MACHINES.
WM. SOLL 308 Grand st. General agent for the Household Machine.
SHEET MUSIC.
M. ELKEN, 151 East Broadway. Vocal and Instrumental.
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ERNST STRATMANN 1493 3d ave., bet. 84th and 85th st.
STATIONERY, TOYS, ETC.
H. LEWIN 2008 Third ave., bet. 114th and 115th st. Also Sporting Goods.
SURGEON DENTISTS.
DR. H. W. GUILSHAN N. E. cor. 125th st. and 8th ave. Tel. 1464 Morningide.
TINSMITHS AND ROOFERS.
S. M. SCHWARTZ 1420 Fifth ave. Tel. 827 Harlem.
TURKISH & EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES
UNIVERSAL TOBACCO CO. M. Mackler. 11 Essex st.
TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ETC
L. CHEREY & CO. 464 Grand st., cor. Pitt.
GUSTAVE BARTH 23 E. 125th st. & 357 Bowery, N. Y.
UPHOLSTERY AND DECORATING.
LOUIS KATZIN 2012 Seventh ave. Tel. 2564-R Morningide.
J. F. MAUSER & CO. 245 W. 116th st., near 6th ave.
J. SCHNEIDER 953 Park ave., bet. 81st & 82d st. Tel. 3883 79th st.
MUENCH BROS. 209 W. 125th st. Tel. 2127 J Morningide.
ISIDOR WEISS 1002 Park ave. and 211 East 90th st.
K. SHAPIRO 1446 Fifth ave., bet. 117th & 118th st. Tel. 3088 Harlem.

UMBRELLAS AND CANES.
M. STEINSCHNEIDER 124 Fulton st., cor. Nassau. "Racquet." Tel. 979 John.
WINES AND LIQUORS.
S. M. RAIVES 1450-61 5th ave. Branch 3403-5 3d ave. Tel. con.
ISIDOR BLOCH 288 Grand st., near Forsyth. Also Matsotha.
TOLK & BERNIKOW 411 Grand st., near Engagements and weddings.
J. SAMUELS & CO. 174 E. 106th st. Tel. 1510 Harlem.

Gold Sweat.
"These millions will sweat themselves considerably in the hold of the ship," said a mint official as he superintended the stowing of an export of gold. "Gold sweats," he resumed, "and it sweats particularly hard at sea. When this gold reaches the other side it will be a little lighter than it is now. If an inexperienced hand should weigh it over there he would say that some of it had been stolen. It won't be handled in Europe by the inexperienced though. It will be handled by men who will know just what allowance to make for sweat." "Gold sweat—the phrase has an attractive sound, eh? If you and I could sneak down into this ship's hold each day of the coming voyage, if we could gather up the sweat from the gold before it evaporated and was lost, would that be stealing?" "Well, anyway, gold does not sweat visibly. Its sweat is impalpable, and you can't collect it. Attrition is the name given to it by the scientists."

Wives Must Work In Japan.
As an example of the humble attitude of the Japanese wife Mrs. Hugh Fraser relates this incident: "A middle aged man on the upper floor was suffering terribly from heat, and his little wife seemed greatly distressed about him. All the screens had been opened, but it was a breathless day, and no breeze came to ring the little glass bells on the hanging fern wreath on the veranda. The man sat with his head in his hands groaning, while madam, kneeling on the mats behind him, fanned his back and from time to time rubbed him down with a blue towel, an expression of the deepest respect and sympathy on her face. When he seemed a little better she busied herself with preparing tea, which he drank eagerly and of course made himself frightfully hot again, when she went back patiently to her fanning and rubbing."

Kilkenny Cats.
During the rebellion which occurred in Ireland in 1798, or it may be in 1803, Kilkenny was garrisoned by a troop of Hessian soldiers who amused themselves in barracks by tying two cats together by their tails and throwing them across a clothesline to fight. The officer, hearing of the cruel practice, resolved to stop it. As he entered the room one of the troopers, seizing a sword, cut the tails in two as the animals hung across the line. The two cats escaped, minus their tails, through the open window, and when the officer inquired the meaning of the two bleeding tails being left in the room he was coolly told that two cats had been fighting and had devoured each other, all but the tails.

The Balloon Plant.
One of the curious devices of nature for scattering seeds is seen in the balloon plant of California. The fruit is yellow and is a little larger than an egg. It has the appearance of an empty bag, but it contains a watery substance, which evaporates or dries up when the fruit matures, a sort of gas taking its place. This gas is lighter than air, and the fruit flips back and forth in the wind until it finally breaks loose from its slender stem, rises into the air to a height of from seventy-five to a hundred feet, and sails away to fall in some distant spot and thus extend the growth of its kind.

A Cow Superstition.
According to Indo-European folklore, the clouds of the heavens were nothing but cows who were invested with the duties of a psychopomp. At times these clouds descended to the earth and assumed their bovine garb, but their duty remained the same; hence the superstition prevalent in many agricultural countries that a cow breaking into a garden foretells a death in the family. The psychopomp was merely looking for a soul to escort to the hereafter.

Open daily until 6 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS
until further notice.

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West Fourteenth Street.

Our Summer Campaign

ensures

Great Business in July!

BECAUSE of Stocks kept complete when others reduce for stock taking.

BECAUSE of Purchases made at advance of season concessions, which our customers receive benefit in the greatly lowered prices possible.

IN SHORT—BECAUSE of

POWERFUL PRICE-ATTRACTIVEIONS, for while

Others talk "Trading Stamps"—**VALUE is the topic here.**

Read and See

how well we can supply
Summer Needs in

Boys' Blouses, Boys' Trousers,
Boys' Suits, Boys' Hats.

- Washable Sailor Suits—fancy stripes and plain colors—3 to 10 yrs.—usually .98 to \$1.29.....69
- "Mother's Friend" Russian Suits—light blue, rose and brown chambray—full cut—2 1/2 to 8 yrs.—value \$1.50.....98
- Mrs. Sample Wash Suits—White and colored—Sailor and Russian styles—imported fabrics—value \$3.98 and \$4.98.....1.98
- Double Breasted and Norfolk Suits—all wool—light checks and mixtures—6 to 15 yrs.—value \$5.00.....2.98
- Knee Trousers—All Wool Cheviot—value .75.....50
- Knee Trousers—All Wool Cheviot—4 to 14 yrs.—value .49.....25
- Knee Trousers—made of Tailors' All Wool Remnants—4 to 16 yrs.—value .75 to \$1.00.....50
- Washable Knee Trousers—4 to 15 yrs.—value .25 and .50.....25 and 50
- Boys' Straw Hats—value .75.....50
- Children's Straw Hats—wide brim—plain colors and combinations—value .75.....50

Read and See

how well we can supply
Summer Needs in
Men's Wear

- Figured-Corded Madras Shirts—soft finish—separate cuffs.....49
- Fine Cambric—light and dark stripes and figures—plain or pleated—soft finish—separate or attached cuffs.....60
- Men's laundered Dress Shirts—Ulton Nonpareil—Muslin—bosom, cuffs and collar bands of fine 3-ply Irish Linen—hand-made eyelets and buttonholes—double stitched and felled seams—hand gusseted—open front and back, also open back only—equal to custom made at double the price.....98
- Men's Half Hose—Black and Tan—fine combed Maco Yarn—value .29.....19
- Men's Black Lisle or Cotton—emb'd Jacquard designs—value .39.....29
- Balbriggan Underwear—Shirts with French neck—Drawers double seats—value .39.....29
- Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—long or short sleeves—drawers with double seat and Otis patent double gusset—value .50.....39
- Fine Sea Island Shirts and Drawers—long or short sleeves—double seat and gusset—value .69.....49
- Men's fine Gossamer Shirts and Drawers—long or short sleeves—drawers with Otis double gusset—value \$1.19.....89
- Fine Cambric Night Shirts—low cut—no collar—special.....49
- Men's Madras Pajamas—neat stripes—military cut—large pearl buttons.....98

FREE DELIVERIES

by our own wagons daily
within

radius of twenty-five miles.

ALL PAID PURCHASES FREE
by EXPRESS within one hundred miles; by FREIGHT anywhere in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania New England States.

Read and See

how well we can supply
Summer Needs in

Babies' and Little Children's
Dresses, Caps, etc.

- Short Nainsook and Cambric Dresses—fancy yokes—value .39.....19
- Fine Lawn and Gingham Dresses—yoke, waist and Russian styles—dainty trimmings—value .69.....44
- Lawn and Silk Caps—Net ruffles—wide ties—value .49.....24
- Plunged Bedford Reefers—fancy collars, with single and double emb'y ruffles—value \$1.49.....94
- Little Children's Leghorn and Mull Outing Hats—triple fluted ruffles—large rosette and flowers—value .69.....44
- Infants' Two-piece Sets—Fancy Long Dress and Skirt—value \$3.98.....1.98
- Long and Short China Silk and Bedford Coats—newest trimmings—value \$5.98.....3.98

Read and See

how well we can supply
Summer Needs in

Misses' Wear

- Chambray and Gingham Dresses—4 to 14 yrs.—were \$1.69 to \$2.75.....98
- White Lawn Dresses—slightly crushed—broken lots, but all sizes in lot—4 to 14 yrs.—were \$6.00 to \$8.00.....2.98
- White Lawn Guimpes—emb'y inserting and H. S. tucks—4 to 14 yrs.—value .98.....49
- Clearance of Children's Reefers—Best Colors—natty trimmings—2 to 6 yrs.—were \$5.00 to \$10.00.....2.98

Others talk "Trading Stamps."

VALUE is the topic here.

Read and See

how we can supply
Summer Needs in

Stamped Linens Belts
Sun Umbrellas Bags

- STAMPED LINENS
- Damask Linen Scarfs—18x54—satin finish—value .59.....39
- 32-inch Squares to match—value .59.....39
- Hemstitch and Fringed Momi' Linen Scarfs—2 yards—regularly .39.....29
- Washstand Scarfs—regularly .29.....19
- Openwork Tray Covers—value .12.....8
- Hemstitched Pillow Shams—pair—value .24.....19
- Large variety of 18 to 54 inch Squares.....19 to 1.19
- Bureau and Washstand Scarfs.....19 to 1.19
- Doilies.....4 to .25
- Marking Cotton—doz. skeins—value .12.....8
- Washable Emb'y Silk—dozen skeins—regularly .30.....25
- SUN UMBRELLAS
- Taffeta Silk Coachings—White, Black or White-with-Black, Navy, Brown and Red—plain, H. S. and stripes—value \$3.49.....2.49
- SUIT CASES
- Women's Olive Suit Cases—linen lined—brass trim—value \$1.50.....98
- Solid Leather Suit Cases—24 inch—strongly made—elsewhere \$5.00.....3.69
- BELTS—White Kid Crush—value .25.....15
- \$1.00 White Kid Crush—silk lined.....49
- Leather Belts—pleated, crushed or shaped—black, white and colors elsewhere .29.....17
- Great assortment of finer leather belts to \$1.69.
- Silk Belts—crushed or pleated—harness buckles or silk and steel ornaments—Colors, White and Black—value .29.....19
- Fancy Crushed Taffeta Silk—Bodice effects—buttons or rings—value .59.....39
- Finer Silk Belts to \$2.98.
- BAGS
- "Peggy from Paris" and Hand Bags—with fittings—value \$1.50.....98
- Real Seal Chatsaine Bags.....98
- leather lined—2 pockets—patent hook Finer Hand Bags to \$3.00.....98

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Cool Comforts Reduced.

When the world quivers with reflected heat and tempers are ruffled, and every little worry assumed gigantic proportions, and business forbids one's taking the next train for "green fields and pastures new," our reduced novelties are the open sesame for you to have the coolest house in town.

Mattings, Summer Rugs, Reed Furniture novelties—all greatly reduced to facilitate stock-taking.

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Carriage entrance, 23 West 24th street.

Factory: 506 to 515 W. 23d St.

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200 pieces Axminsters, Velvets, Body Brussels. } at 95¢ yd.

RUGS

Lot No. 1—Genuine Antiques, fine silky pieces Kazaks, Irans, Beloochistans, Shirazs and Shirvans; size averaging 3.6x7 ft.

Lot No. 2—Wilton Velvets, Axminster, Brussels and Reversible Shirazs; size 9x12 ft.

All at the uniform price of \$19.50 each.

Some actually worth \$30.00 to \$35.00.

\$19.50 Each.

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Immense stock at greatly reduced prices. Also REMNANTS of PRINTED LINOLEUMS and OILCLOTHS AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE. WINDOW SHADES (a specialty). IN OUR FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY DEPT.—Special Sale of Parlor Suits and Lace Curtains.

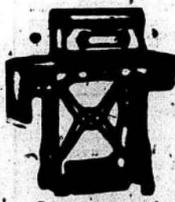
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Even for the very oldest.

Machines sold on instalments and Repaired THE MOST COMPLETE REPAIR DEPARTMENT IN THE CITY.

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WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS.

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for Men and Women.

Style and Quality Unequaled.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

THE C. H. BROWN CO.

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Renovating, Scouring, Taking Up, Altering, Relaying, Moth-proof Packing and Storage of Carpets and Rugs. Careful attention given to every detail.

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Hebrew Books of every description, prayer books, bibles, etc., for schools and families (with English and German translation) fancy bindings. Sefer Torahs and ornaments thereof. Slaughterers' knives (Chalofim) imported from Germany

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