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For the Hebrew Standard.
"I Am Asleep, but My Heart is Awake."
(Canticles, ch. v. 2)

1.

As my weary eyes are seeking
Sleep, refreshing sleep at night;
As their closing lids in Slumber's
Folds await sweet Sleep's delight.

2.

As I on the brink am standing,
Brink of Life's forgetfulness;
As, bereft of all my senses,
Left I am in helplessness.

3.

As I sink into oblivion—
Up creep shadows from the deep,
Phantoms rise into existence,
Worlds—but I am fast asleep.

4.

Fast asleep, yea, but a wakeful
Heart beats in my throbbing breast
Though unconscious, yet the bosom
Knows never a moment's rest.

5.

Strange it is, as waking, sleeping
Life in one long dream is bound;
Its interpretation no man
Knows—a mystery profound!
JOHN D. NUSBAUM,
168 Madison street, New York.

Among Jewish Beggars.

Translated for the HEBREW STANDARD by
Jacques Mayer.

It was a fine and warm summer day in Wilna. A friend, resident of that city, who was thoroughly versed in the conditions of the German workman, had invited me to walk with him through the Jewish quarter. In Russia the horrible situation of the Jewish proletariat of Wilna has become proverbial, and it had been my greatest wish to see this with my own eyes.

It was a very hot day, and the trip through the dirty, narrow, badly-paved streets of the Ghetto became very trying. On all sides the same monotonous misery, men and women in rags, dirty children swarming on the side-walks. The sight was so discouraging and oppressive, that one despaired of even the hope that the children of these wretched would be better.

How do these people calling themselves men and women live! In hovels, not fit for animals, dwell thousands and thousands without air, sunshine or light. Everywhere adults and children of both sexes live and sleep together. In Wilna the poor are housed worse than anywhere else.

In the course of our journey we reached the "schoolyard," the old historical place of the synagogue, where many a well-known Jewish scholar has taught, and which has been the scene of many a brutal persecution.

This *schulhof* constituted, naturally enough, the resort of all those beggars who cannot even pay for the privilege of sleeping in the so-called "human" dwelling-places, and who are therefore compelled to change daily their night-refuge.

Here during the day at least, they are permitted to camp without charge and without being disturbed by the police. Sometimes even a humane co-religionist or a stranger passing by, is not ashamed to throw a coin to these ragged beggars. Even a penny is received with shouts of joy and the giver is heartily thanked.

Here we find the poorest of the poor described as "air proprietors," their only possession the air of the schoolyard, and even for this they sometimes have to dispute with competitors.

Our appearance in the schoolyard, view of the synagogue and a library established by the Jewish Charitable Society, was soon noticed by the air proprietors. It was an event for them. We had provided ourselves with small

doubt to earn a small profit by the transaction. The poor people gave us correct change to the last half kopeck, and for this scrupulous honesty were properly rewarded. But our stock of large money itself soon became diminished and we began our way homewards.

Having walked quite a distance, we were followed through a number of streets by a dirty, ragged and limping beggar, with a bloated face and glassy eyes, gesticulating with his entire body. "What more do you want of us?" asked my friend, in Yiddish, which we had often spoken through our intercourse with our brethren in misery. And tired by the wearisome pursuit, the man answered sturdily: "I have not yet received anything." Though the impertinent

istence and in spite of the almost unendurable heat, the lame fellow again overtook us.

"And now, what do you want?" cried my friend.

"Why you wanted to give me a five kopek piece, and this is only three kopeks."

It was quite evident that to this poor devil striving for a few kopeks we had done an injustice. Had he been when he met us in the possession of five kopeks, he would, of course, have received five instead of three kopeks.

In a joyful mood and with apparent satisfaction this *schnorrer* deprived of all the benefits of this capitalistic age, returned to the school yard, no doubt, to gloat over his wealth.

"How content the Divine order of things has made men," I said to my

Character of the Psalms.

"For this much is evident concerning these Hebrew lyrics, that they are expressions of experience. They are not works of art—that is, they are not written for artistic effect; they are not dramatic—that is, they are not the imagined experiences of others. They have sprung out of the heart of the poets—that is, out of the heart of the nation, and are artless expressions of the experiences of their authors. In them therefore are varied experiences; love and hate, joy and sorrow, faith and doubt, hope and despair; experiences in victory and in defeat, in temptation, in repentance, and in restoration; at home and in exile; surrounded by friends and envied by enemies. They include therefore songs of praise and songs of penitence; songs national and songs individual; songs ecclesiastical and songs for the household; songs of ebullient joy, and songs that are one long plaint of sorrow; songs of triumphant victory, and songs of spiritual struggle. It is hardly too much to say that every phase of religious opinion which has ever found voice in sacred poetry is to be found expressed in some form in this collection of Hebrew lyrics."—ABBOTT, *Life and Literature of the Hebrews*.

God is Near.

How can the sense that the living God is near to our life, that He is interested in it and willing to help it, survive in us, if our life is full of petty things? Absorption in trifles, attention only to the meaner aspects of life, is killing more faith than is killed by aggressive unbelief. For if all a man sees of life be his own interest, if all he sees of home be its comforts, if all he sees of religion the outlines of his own denomination, the plexion of his preacher's doctrine, the agreeableness and taste of his fellow worshippers—to such a man God must always seem far away, for in those things there is no call upon either mind or heart to feel God near.

Gadding Girls.

A useful lesson for our lives can be derived from the story of Dinah. In *Yebamoth* fol. 85 b, the Rabbis thus worded that lesson: "A woman should not be allowed to run about in the streets, for by the habit of going out too often she becomes unguarded in her manners and at last loses in her morals. All this we learn from Dinah, the daughter of Jacob, for thus it was written: 'And Dinah, the daughter of Leah, went out.' (Genesis xxxiv. 1) The Rabbis of the *Midrash* draw a lesson somewhat further: "Like the daughter of Leah was the daughter of Dinah, who went about and that habit



I. Samuel, XXVI: 10.

coin, which we distributed, among them. But the more we gave, the greater became the number of mendicants. When we entered the yard there appeared to be only five or six beggars, but the number soon increased to about thirty, and the longer we tarried in the library, the greater the crowd, so that at first we could not suppress our astonishment at the rapid and numerous growth. And yet it was not at all to be wondered at. Those who had received their gifts, quickly spread the news in the neighborhood, and returning they joined the new "guests," so that the beggars well versed with the business of *schnorring*, probably did on that day an extraordinarily fine trade.

Our small change had been distributed, and we were compelled to change some larger coins, for which work some of the beggars volunteered, hoping no

perseverance did not impress us very favorably, we had to admit that if his complaint were true, he deserved some consideration.

But as the money was not plentiful with us, until my friend fumbling in his pockets finally found a silver coin of the value of ten kopcks.

"Give me five kopeks in change!" said my companion rather earnestly.

Our *schnorrer* friend, after thinking the matter over for some time, drew a pocketbook from his rags, and after loosening many strings and stripes, found that his entire wealth amounted to only three kopeks. He was short, therefore, of two kopeks. Meanwhile my friend procured change for the all-aver coin and quickly gave the man a three-kopek piece.

With that we thought we were at least rid of the beggar, but we were quite mistaken. With the same per-

friend, who, shocked by the occurrence, answered:

"These two kopeks constitute the daily income of a Jewish beggar in Wilna."

In my opinion the want of occupation is no less the plague society than solitude. Nothing is so apt to narrow the mind; nothing produces more trifling, silly stories, mischief making, than being eternally shut up in a room with one another, reduced, as the only alternative, to be constantly twaddling. When everybody is occupied, we only speak when we have something to say; but when we are doing nothing, we are compelled to be always talking; and of all torments, that is the most annoying and the most dangerous.—Rousseau.

Poverty is not possessions, but wants.

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THE ORIGIN.
Continued.

CHAPTER III.
Kosher or Trefa.

We met again at Gumpelsteins to hear the report of the Committee on Room and Refreshments.

The committee was unanimous in its selection of suitable quarters for the club, but was peculiarly divided in opinion as to the character of the refreshments to be provided at the "Inaugural supper," Mr. Kalbsbraten insisting upon a Kosher bill of fare, Mr. Isaacs favoring the selection of Floretti as the caterer and Mr. Nate Mendoza suggesting that it should be a "c-c" layout, viz.: Champagne, crackers, cheese, coffee and cigars.

Mr. Sim Levy deprecated the introduction of religious questions at the very threshold of our existence as an organization. As an American citizen he believed in the entire separation of church and state. We should meet beneath the broad folds of the American flag—which sheltered men of all religious principles—as citizens of this glorious country, giving to each the inalienable right of securing his own happiness according to his own ideas.

Mr. Kalbsbraten, in reply, said, "The American flag had nothing to do with the matter under discussion. That he was as good a citizen and loved his adopted country just as much as his friend Levy, but he never could forget that he was a Jew. That, trifling as the matter might appear to others, with him it was a matter of principle; that he was born a Jew, had lived as a Jew and hoped to die as one. He had lived up to his religion when he carried a pack, and now that his fidelity to the faith of his fathers had been rewarded by the prosperity which he was at present enjoying, he was not the man to abandon the lessons taught him in youth and maintained by him through life. Others might be ashamed of their race and their religion—he was proud of it."

Mr. Isaacs in support of this resolution observed, "that Mr. Kalbsbraten's remarks had too much of the aroma of the Ghetto about them. He was a firm believer in the fundamental principles of Judaism. His religion was based upon reason and was not a religion of the kitchen."

"Mr. Kalbsbraten evidently forgot that we were living in the nineteenth century—that Judaism to carry out its sublime mission must progress with the age. The great error of his orthodox friend was that he persisted in maintaining those barriers which have separated us for ages from our fellow men."

The sun of civilization, shedding its light upon the world, points to the broad fields of humanity as the objective point of our labors; we must fraternize with other creeds upon terms of social equality and not seek by following old mediæval customs and superannuated ideas, to isolate ourselves from the world.

"The question of Kosher and Trefa was too puerile for men of matured minds to waste their time about. All those antiquated notions of the past should be relegated to the past where by right they belonged.

"It was time that we threw off the shackles of superstition. We had been slaves to the Rabbis long enough and their Sulchan Aruch—prescribing our dress, our diet, and each minutia of our daily life—was repugnant to him and unendurable. As an intelligent Israelite he was happy to say that Judaism rested upon principles and not upon ceremonies, upon devotion and not upon diet."

Mr. Sullivan A. Johnson begged permission to reply to the last speaker and said "that for his part he was glad that the discussion had arisen, because the Talmud says: 'Kol machalokes l'sham shomayim sofom l'hiskayem.' Every dispute in the name of Heaven will, in the end, establish principle."

He had listened attentively to what his friend Isaacs had said, but it was simply the re-threshing of threshed-out straw. All this talk about "progress" and "advancement" and "the spirit of the age," and "true enlightenment" and "humanity," was the vilest bosh. He, also, believed in the "breaking down of the barriers" and fraternizing with men of other creeds, but the difficulty was, that the "other creeds" won't fraternize worth a cent. His friend Isaacs might take a sun-bath every day in the sunlight of civilization, he might keep step all his life with the march of true progress, might diet himself exclusively upon pork and soft-shell-crabs, yet he could not be elected to membership in any of the well-known clubs of the city—not because he did not bear an excellent reputation, or was not a good looking fellow, but simply "because he was a Jew."

The question of Kosher and Trefa was not a puerile one, but a momentous issue. A Kosher household meant a Jewish home in all that the term implies; it meant a moral home where one breathed a religious atmosphere, for the Talmud says: "Mitzvah gorayres mitzvah-avayrah gorayres avayrah,"—"one good deed produces another, one transgression leads to another."

"A Trefa household, on the contrary, was a true definition of the word 'trefa'—to tear; for it signified a 'tearing asunder' of every religious tie; it meant no Friday evenings, with their blessed Sabbath influences, no Seder gatherings with their happy domestic surroundings, no Purim jovial festivities with their home merriments, no happy Chanukah celebrations for the enjoyment of the children.

"A Kosher living meant restraint upon the appetite, reverence for the past, regard for physical health, desire for moral purity. It was a barrier, it is true, but a barrier which has separated us from evil influences, which has quickened our mental activity, maintained the purity of our race and tended in no small degree to the average longevity of our people."

"Great Scott!" interrupted Nate Mendoza, "what's that got to do with the Reb. Yankey Pinochle Club?"

"Simply," replied Johnson, "because we are Jews."

"I don't believe," he said, "that it is a sign of progress for a Jew to eat a ham sandwich, especially when he can appease his hunger with food more digestible, more nutritious—healthier and cleaner."

"Our American Rabbis," remarked Sim Levi, "have declared their independence from Talmudic rule, and as free American citizens we should aid them in their struggle for religious liberty."

"Our American Rabbis!" sneeringly replied Johnson, "with but few honorable exceptions, are as void of Jewish

learning as they are of religious principle. I respect," he said, "the memory of those old-time Reform Rabbis like Elphorn, Hirsch and Adler because they were reformers from principle. They were men of learning, well versed in Talmudic law, profound Hebrew scholars; but I despise that class of Rabbis who are 'Reformers for Revenue.'"

"What do you mean by that?" asked Isaac.

"What do I mean," Johnson answered; "those who are very fromm, and exceedingly poor when they come to America, but who do the double-back action somewhat with acrobatic celerity, when the question of salary is presented. When they land on our shores they refuse to eat anywhere, when they are here a few years nothing suits them except ham sandwiches and oysters."

"Are oysters trefa?" interrupted Nate Mendoza.

"No," replied Johnson, "they are ours. Some of our perverted Rabbis draw the line between that which is Middrabonon, 'Rabbinical law' and Midtoelisa, 'Biblical law'—but that gives them no excuse for their violation of the laws of the Bible or their disregard of the express commands of the God of our fathers. The great difficulty with some Yehudim is, that they want to pose as liberals; with others, that they are ashamed to assert themselves in public as conforming Israelites. Why a man nowadays who declines to eat trefa, or who washes his hands before meals, or makes motsay, or benches, is regarded as a curiosity. The plain truth is that if we respected our religion more, people would respect us more."

Mr. Jake Cohn called the attention of members to the incongruity of mixing frogs' legs and deviled crabs with Reb. Yankev. "Why," said he, "if my father, olov hasholom, heard of it, it would make him turn in his coffin."

After the subject had been thoroughly discussed, it was put to a vote, which, on being counted, was found to be a tie. Gumpelstein, as President, had the casting vote, which was given in favor of a Kosher supper; "for," said he, "the Kosher gentlemen will not eat trefa, but the trefa gentlemen have no scruples against eating kosher, and I don't want to insult those who are conforming Israelites, as they did at Cincinnati, at the celebrated trefa Rabbinical banquet."

His decision was satisfactory to all of us except Isaacs, who wickedly suggested that every dish should, have one of Rabbi Klein's plombas attached to it, so that the salvation of some of the pious members would not be imperilled.

(To be continued.)

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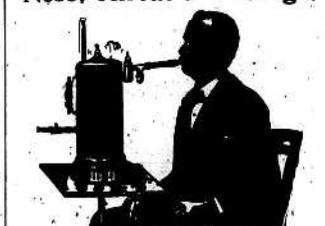
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The Religious Tendencies of the Czar.
 We gave recently an early notice of the article in the Quarterly, which paints so unfavorable a personal picture of the Emperor of all the Russias. The writer, a Russian official of high rank, devotes several pages to the attitude of the Czar towards religion. He refers to the manifesto of March 1893, which promised certain reforms to his people, but says that the document was a mere display of fireworks. It was drawn up by M. de Plehve, and altered again and again by the Czar himself, until he had elaborated a statement of which the form was solemn and the contents trivial. Since then Nicholas II. has done nothing for religious tolerance, and very much against it.
 The Jews have been persecuted even more cruelly than before. The Emperor's uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, Governor General of Moscow, has made it a sort of sport to hunt out the Jews and drive them from the city. Anti-Semites who go further are safe from punishment, and would find many imitators if the pastime were less obnoxious to the United States. Jewish surgeons and doctors have been gathered in large numbers and sent to meet danger and death in the Far East. Roman Catholics are ceaselessly worried in their work, insulted and almost forcibly driven to orthodoxy. To belong to the Armenian Church is to be branded with the mark of Cain, and is worse to be a Russian Nonconformist than to worship idols.
 Shortly after the manifesto, a new Russian Penal Code was drawn up, and the section dealing with crimes against faith was discussed. Only one

change was made for the better. An orthodox believer may henceforward go abroad and there change his religion without punishment, but even now, if such a man should in Russia, ask a Russian Lutheran (or Roman Catholic priest) to receive him into his church the minister must refuse.
 The laws dealing with religious misdemeanors being under discussion, a minority of the Council of the Empire advocated toleration, but at every turn his Majesty sided with the majority. Once the bulk of the members favored a relieving clause, and then the Emperor quashed their decision. The question was: If a Russian, who is orthodox only in name and something else—say Lutheran—in reality, asks a clergyman of his adopted church to administer the sacrament to him on his deathbed, should the minister be punishable if he complied? The Council of the Empire answered No. Even the Grand Dukes took the side of the majority. But the Czar said: "A clergyman who shall administer the sacraments of his Church, to such a man shall be treated as a law-breaker; it is a crime," and his decision has received the force of law.
 The "Old Believers" have been harried as if they were public enemies. One of their monasteries in Nikolsky Skeet, in the Kuban Government, was seized by an archimandrite, named Kolokoloff, who, at the head of fifty Cossacks, drove out the monks and

took possession of their dwelling. One of their bishops protested, and was thrown into prison. Two Old Believers, who had departed this life, Bishop Job and Gregory, the Priest, were reputed to be in Heaven, and their bodies were said to be immune from decomposition. But the Old Believers cannot be permitted to have miracles or saints. The orthodox archimandrite therefore, violated the tomb and dug up the bodies. He found the latter really intact, and, breaking their coffins, he saturated the boards with petroleum, and then burned the remains of the holy men.
 Bishop Methodius, of the Old Believers, had administered the sacraments to a man who was born in the State Church, had joined the community of Old Believers. With irons on his feet, together with murderers and other criminals, he was sent by escape from prison to prison to the Government of Yakutsk. Through the intercession of influential religionists, he was allowed to stay in the capital of that province; he soon afterwards, at the instigation of a dignitary of the State Church, he was banished to Viliyutsk, in North-Eastern Siberia, a place inhabited by savages. The aged Bishop—sventy-eight years old—was then set astride a horse and tied down to the animal and told that he must ride thus to his new place of exile, about seven hundred miles distant. "This sentence is death by tor-

ture," said Methodius's flock. And they were not mistaken. The old man gave up the ghost on the road (1898).
 It is sad to read these records of barbarity which, according to the author of the article, were not the work of the Czar himself, but are "fruits by which the tree may be known."—*Jewish Chronicle.*
What Was Done with Kishineff Relief Funds.
 The committee in charge of the Kishineff Relief Fund published its report in which a full account is given of the money that was sent in from all parts of the world to help those who suffered from the infamous mob violence. The report states that 1,010,340.30 roubles came into Kishineff. The following account is given of the money:
 533,573.35 roubles distributed among the plundered.
 100,200 roubles distributed among orphans.
 156,071.86 roubles distributed among merchants.
 15,390 roubles distributed among emigrants.
 13,056.94 roubles spent for food and clothing.
 8,041 roubles spent for medical assistance.
 581.03 roubles for burial expenses.
 4,041 roubles for Relief Committees' expenses.
 14,700 roubles for legal expenses.
 16,748.24 roubles spent in repairing public and private buildings.
 50,000 roubles given to the J. C. A. to found a Jewish colony in Besarabia.
 50,000 roubles set aside to found a colony in Palestine for 50 Kishineff families.
 The balance, 11,085.88, was handed over to the representatives of the local Jewish community to assist special cases.

There are about 30 synagogues, large and small, in Damascus, which, in their wretchedness, reflect the poverty of the worshippers. Women are not allowed to enter during the service, but must remain without in the court—no doubt a wise regulation. As in most Oriental countries, superstition rather than real religion prevails among all classes, and the Jews are not exempt from the taint. They do not succeed in making themselves respected in any great degree either through their religion or their personality, though the few wealthy families enjoy popularity. They are treated with a kindly toleration. The religious head of the community is unfortunately the object of much unfavorable criticism. He knows no language but Hebrew, and is, therefore, unable to do much to further the communal interests, although he is a member of the Municipal Council. If the Damascus Jews were taught by their own co-religionists to help themselves, much of the self-respect which the missions tend to destroy would be restored.
 M. Kornfeld.—The 7th day of Nisan in the year 1885 fell on Monday, March 23.
Cyrille Carreau, Real Estate.
 Grand Street & Bowery,
 Under Oriental Bank. NEW YORK
 Telephone, 1256 Spring.
MENNER'S BORATED TALCUM TOILET POWDER
 A Positive Relief
 PRICELY HEAT, CHAFING, and SUNBURN,
 Resistant all other perspiration. Do not wash, also Shaving. Sold everywhere on receipt of 25c. Get Menner's (the original). Sample Free. 100% Pure and Guaranteed.

376-378 Grand St. The State Bank, NEW YORK
SOUND & CONSERVATIVE & ACCOMMODATING.
Capital, Surplus and Earned Profits, over \$630,000
Deposits, \$8,500,000.
We Invite Accounts

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Mount Zion Congregation.
118th st., between Madison and Park aves.
The election of cantor in the recent congregation meeting resulted in the majority choice of Rev. Mr. J. B. Goldman, recently of Paterson, N. J. As a wholly new choir and organist have been engaged for the coming year, it is thought that the services will be conducted on a scale never attempted before, and the members are very hopeful for the future.

Congregation Beth Miriam.
Last Sabbath the pulpit of the congregation was occupied by Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark, N. J. Many prominent Newark people came from surrounding towns to hear him.

Next Saturday the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Martin A. Meyer, of Albany. The trustees will be in attendance for the renting of seats for the holy days, on the Sundays of August 21 and 28, and September 4, from 11 to 12 a. m.

The Prauge Literary Society of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 160th street and Broadway, met last Saturday evening, 17th inst., in large numbers, and in the wealth of its program, paid high deference to Robert Burns, the Scotch poet. Mr. Philip Seman, the able leader, gave an excellent address as to the advantages offered on such occasions in the development of their work, and the healthy, liberal spirit that would result from it. Too much praise cannot be given the young girls for the elocutionary tact they exhibited throughout; and when Diana Jacobs rendered Archibald Ross's Centennial Poem on Burns; and F. Heilbrun Whitman's poem on the death of Lincoln, "O Captain, My Captain!" the enthusiasm was the highest order. Mr. Ross paid high compliments to these children of genius for their noble compass of voice, clearness and passion, which he said could not be excelled anywhere. The programme included violin solos by Dora Thomas; "Scots wha hae," by Mamie Felson; recitations, "The Enchanted Shirt, by A. Leventhal; "To a Mouse," Robert Burns, by A. Kluger; Harry Beak and Nathan Segalowitz, baritone, then enraptured the audience, followed by Diana Jacobs, with vocal solo, as to by Miss Annie Avrach, assisted on piano by Miss Rose Metheim, whose overture at the opening, gave large promise of a noble future for the talented lady. "Auld lang syne," sung heartily by all, young and old, closed the festive scene.

Entertainment for the Hebrew Sanitarium.

An entertainment was given at the Plaza, Arverne-by-the-Sea, on the evening of Aug. 12, in aid of the Hebrew Sanitarium. The entertainment was under the personal direction of the Messrs. Witmark, and was successful in every detail, almost \$300 being realized.

- The programme was as follows:
Piano Solo—Selected
Mr. Paul Pallas Polina
Soprano—"Good Night, Beloved, Good Night"—Fay & Oliver
Mr. Maurice Klein
A few moments at the piano
With Mr. Frank M. Witmark
Vocal Solo—"Here's to the Nut Brown Ale," Northrup
Mr. Harry Rascover
Accompanied by Mrs. H. Rascover
Good Things—Mr. Joe Klein
Song—"For All Eternity"—Mascherati
Mrs. Wm. Herzog
A "Williams and Walker" Imitation—
"I'm a Jonah Man"—Rogers
Mr. James Lichty
Tallad—"Just Because You Were an Old Sweetheart of Mine"—Robinson
Mr. Julius P. Witmark
Piano Solo—
"Gretchen am Spinnrad"—Shubert-Liszt
"Valse"—Chopin
Mrs. Julius Rosenberg
Song—"Traum"—Wagner
Mrs. William Eisen
Recitation—"The Vagabond"—
Mrs. Eugene Levy
Aria—"Le Prophete"—Meyerbeer
Mrs. Mildred Hirschberg.

A Silent Pilot.

Nothing helps so much in the enjoyment of your vacation than a good map. It shows you the streams and lakes you can fish, the mountains you can climb, the places of interest you can visit and the roads you can wheel or tramp. The Lackawanna Railroad has just issued a set of colored maps on a large scale, showing the territory reached by its lines in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These maps give every highway, postoffice, trolley line and railroad and are so bound that they can be conveniently carried in the pocket. They are invaluable to automobile tourists and

travelers, and should be owned by every one who wishes to be informed on the geography of these three States. The entire set in a neat cover may be had by sending ten cents in stamps to T. W. Lee, General Passenger Agent, Lackawanna Railroad, New York city. The edition is limited—write to-day.

PURE CHAMPAGNE.

The reading public is familiar with the origin, growth and processes required in the production of the wine familiarly known as "champagne"—derived from the district where it was originally produced. As in all other products of this nature the best is recognized by its merits, and always finds its way to public favor.

Among bon vivants and connoisseurs the brand of champagne known as the "Piper Heidsieck" has for decades been a household word, and is recognized by judges as the best in the world for the special reason that the grapes are carefully watched during growth and are culled from a particular district, which yields that fine quality of wine peculiarly required for its production—is carefully guarded through the various processes and skillfully prepared for bottling; besides being absolutely pure, without any deleterious adjuncts or chemical blendings. It is because all its properties are purely natural that it has gained such a world-wide reputation.

From a Jewish dietary standpoint it can be freely used by the most orthodox at all banquets and upon all festive occasions on account of the clarity and purity of the wine, the extreme cleanliness of all the processes connected with its surroundings and the fact that only new bottles are used.

Third Avenue Theatre.

"The Game of Life," one of the biggest melodramatic successes in recent years, will be presented at the Third Avenue Theatre next week, with all new special scenery and electrical effects, consequently the only old thing about it this season is the name. It is full of beautiful heart interest and thrilling climaxes, and just enough comedy to make you laugh during the play. The highly sensational features begin the minute the curtain rises, and there is "something doing" until the drop of the curtain at the end of the fifth act. Messrs. Foreman and Company, proprietors, have spared no expense in making "The Game of Life" better than ever before.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.

Because of their marked success during the past week, Mansfield and Wilbur are retained on the bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre in their melodramatic sketch, "The Shadow." Billy Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayman, Wolf and Milton, Bertie Fowler, Bert Wiggins, Falardo, the Dumont Sisters, Shannon and Dixon, the Edgertons and the Kalatechnoscope, with new pictures, are among others included on a capital programme.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"The New Magdalene," one of the most popular sensational dramas ever written, succeeds "The Lady of Lyons" at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week, and an equally clever performance is promised by the permanent stock company. In addition to a cast selected with especial reference to the qualifications of the players, special scenery, new properties and mechanical effects have been provided to insure as complete a performance as possible. There will be the usual capital vaudeville programme headed by Billy Clifford.

Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

Another capital farcical offering is the dramatic attraction at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week, where "Rival Candidates," a comedy of New York life, is announced as the vehicle for the permanent stock company. Dealing with the involved processes of local politics, there is provided ample opportunity for the creation of screaming situations. There is an abundance of incident, both grave and gay, and a number of capital climaxes. It will be interpreted by all of the stock company favorites, including Estelle Earle, Alice Braham, Loretta Healy, May Sylvie, Frederick Truesdale, George Bryant, Albert Roberts, H. Dudley Hawley, Wm. Hawley, Wm. Cullington and others. Capital vaudeville attractions are also announced for between the acts and before the performance.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BRAND—HART.—Mrs. Birtha Hart, of 162 East 107th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hermina to Mr. Isidor S. Brand, of New York. Notice of reception later.

GASKELL—ORTENAU.—Mrs. E. Ortenau announces the engagement of her daughter Hattie to Mr. Sol Gaskell. No cards. New Haven (Conn.) papers please copy.

HYMAN—GOLDINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Hyman, of 505 Columbus avenue, announce engagement of their daughter Tillie to Mr. Sam Goldinger.

LOWE—STIEFEL.—Mr. and Mrs. J. April, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Rae Stiefel, to Albert E. Lowe.

NEWMAN—ORBACH.—Mr. Henry Newman to Maud Orbach. At home Aug. 28. 205 East 69th street.

SACHS—COHN.—Mrs. David Cohn, 19 West 95th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Isabel to Mr. Ralph L. Sachs.

ZUCKERMAN—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Levy, of 2279 Sixth avenue, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Mr. Harry Zuckerman, of New York. At home Sunday, Aug. 14, from three to six p. m. No cards. Troy and Albany papers please copy.

Wedding Bells.

BREIDENBACH—AARON.—At the residence of the bride's parents, 83 East 122d street, by Rev. Dr. D. Lowenthal, Miss Lena Breidenbach to Mr. Arthur Aaron, both of New York, Sunday, August 14, 1904.

Metropolis Theatre.

The Metropolis' offering for next week will be Robert Fitzsimmons and his wife, who is billed as Julia-May Gifford, in "A Fight for Love," a four-act comedy drama by Hal Reid. Fitzsimmons has surrounded himself with an excellent company, and as "A Fight for Love" is sensational, it will doubtless amuse residents of the Bronx.

An Opportunity to Investors.

Pursuant to an order of the directors of the Greene Consolidated Gold Company, 50,000 shares of the treasury stock of the company have been placed on the market at par, \$10 per share, payable one-half cash with subscription balance on October 1, 1904.

The Greene Consolidated Gold Company is capitalized at \$50,000,000, and these shares offer an excellent opportunity to careful and shrewd investors. Societies, lodges, etc., will find an investment in these shares as safe and paying a better return than investing in savings banks. The sale of this stock is for the purpose of furnishing sufficient funds to finish the erection of a plant on the company's property thirty miles southwest of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, which property consists of 2,559 pertenencias, or 3,320 acres running fourteen miles along the channel of the San Domingo River, together with the bench gravels adjacent, and is one of the largest and richest gold deposits in the world. The plant will be in operation in October, 1904, and should show net earnings of at least \$15,000 per month. The property is entirely paid for.

The president of the company, Mr. Wm. C. Greene, is a practical miner of many years' experience in actual mining; knowing what to do and how to do it, who has personally owned the property for many years, and who is entirely familiar with all the conditions to be encountered. The management guarantees that the property will be worked as a legitimate investment proposition for the benefit of stockholders, and full information to stockholders will always be given, as has been done by the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, which is under the same management.

Subscription blanks, prospectus, maps and further particulars will be sent on application. Subscription books will be opened at the offices of the company, 24 Broad street, New York; Mechanics' National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo., and at the French-American Banking and Development Company, 87 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, the first day of August, and close at 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, August 10. Subscriptions will be allotted pro rata in case of over-subscription. One-half of the amount of subscription must accompany application, balance payable on October 1, 1904.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Joseph Wiener.
Dr. Joseph Wiener died Sunday after an illness of several months of heart disease at his residence, No. 1046 Fifth avenue. He was born in Huska, Bohemia, April 5, 1823, and came to this city in 1849. For thirty-five years he was associated with the late Dr. William Dethmold in the chair of military surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was the founder of the department of pathology in the same institution. He retired from active practice twenty years ago.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Museum and a number of art, musical and benevolent societies. In 1885 he presented to the city the bust of Washington Irving that stands in Bryant Park. He was one of the organizers and the first vice-president of the Union Square Bank.

Albert Waldheim.

Mr. Albert Waldheim died on Friday, Aug. 12, aged 46. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at his late residence, 539 East 87th street, and were attended by a large assembly of friends and relatives. Rev. Joseph Segal conducted the services at the house and at Maimonides Cemetery.

Jacob Elias.

Sunday, Aug. 14, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated at the funeral of Mr. Jacob J. Elias, at the residence of the brother of the deceased, 175 East 79th street. A wife and three children mourn the loss of a good husband and loving father, who departed this life at the age of 41.

Suddenly, at the age of 60, Ambrosine,

beloved wife of Rev. J. D. Lindner, departed this life Aug. 8. Funeral services were held at her late residence, 348 East 156th street, and at Machpelah Cemetery.

Report on Jewish Riots.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—An investigation of the reports published in New York by a Jewish morning paper, to the effect that twenty persons were killed July 15 in a religious riot at Ostrowitz, Government of Rodom, and that a riot, in which a hundred Jews were wounded, occurred July 30 at Potseveh, Government of Seidlitz, elicited a statement from the Department of Police of the Ministry of the Interior to-day.

The Department stated that one person was killed and twenty wounded in a Jewish riot at Ostrowitz, and that a few persons were wounded in the Province of Seidlitz. The disorders in the latter part of the country arose from a Jewess having been converted to orthodoxy.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Recent arrivals at the Islesworth from New York city include Mrs. S. W. Floss, Miss S. Floss, Mrs. M. Shapiro, Mr. Ben Hamburger, Miss Sophie Goldsmith, Miss P. H. Goldsmith, Miss S. Saxe, Miss Florence Braital, Miss Edyth Oettinger, Mr. P. F. Assa, Mr. J. Belber, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moe, Mr. S. S. Goldberg, Mr. William Floss, Mr. Gilbert Woodhull, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Silverman, Mrs. L. Lang and daughter, Mr. C. D. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarthy, Mrs. Krassa, Mrs. H. Goldberg, Miss R. Goldberg and Miss L. Goldberg.

Excursions to Dreamland the Fad.

NEW YORK, August 15.—Dreamland, the beautiful, now in the flush of its mid-summer success, is the cause and originator of a fad, perhaps the only fad profitable to all concerned. The fad is the excursion fever that has in its grasp all the railroad and steamboat companies running into New York. Amusement seekers in this State and the adjoining States, every day in the week, take advantage of the special rates and help to swell the metropolitan crowds that are daily drawn by the cooling sea breezes and the varied and delightful entertainments in the Magic City. This week the following excursions have been arranged by Dreamland's excursion agent:

August 17th, Jersey Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, August 20th, special train, Philadelphia & Reading, from Philadelphia, steamboat from Meriden, Conn., Midsummer Cycling Revival, Sunday, August 21st, N. Y. Central & H. R. R., from Albany, Troy, Schenectady and Hudson, the steamboat, New Hampshire from New Haven and the steamboat Wm. G. Payne from Bridgeport.

Professor Schechter's Popularity Fading Away?

By Dr. Isidor Singer.
Having had, this week, my own journalistic axes to grind, your esteemed Baltimore contemporary emerged only this afternoon from the tremendous pile of Jewish periodicals, which the office boys of the Jewish Encyclopedia are heaping up on my desk every week, from Friday morning to Monday evening—a kind of literary stake, the editors, collaborators and printers of the papers representing the executioners, while the poor rabbis, parnassim and other communal leaders are the pitiable victims of this hebdomadary tribunal of inquisition.

But to go back to the Maryland paper, which devoted, this week, its first editorial, under the savory heading "The Penalty of Popularity" to the "falling off in interest in the Jewish Chautauqua Assembly of this year." Having treated the same subject myself in one of the New York periodicals of this week, I had to study the matter somewhat closely. Here, however, I wish only to bring out one point, that embodied in the very title of my communiqué.

Poor Dr. Berkowitz, the founder, chancellor, manager, and martyr of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, looked around last spring for drawguards for the season of 1904. Dr. Emil Hirsch being in Europe, he appealed to Professor Schechter to play this year the "star" role on the boardwalk of Atlantic City. The scholarly president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America had not the heart to say NO to the noble-minded enthusiast of the Quaker City.

If we men of the pen come delicately forward with our criticisms and suggestions, we imagine that at least those who are most directly concerned in the matter will listen to us. Mistaken. But, then, we must be, at least, allowed the satisfaction to present our grievances again, this time no longer in an undertone, but forte.

Three months ago, I published an essay on the topic "Why Our Rabbis Fall?" in a magazine which is read by Dr. Berkowitz. There I pleaded, in the most respectful terms, in behalf of Professor Schechter, begging our communal leaders to leave this eminent scholar in his study where, if I am well informed, he is just busy with the reading of proofs of his "Aspects of Rabbinical Theology," and not to drag him to every public show as a kind of bait. A savant of his type, above all, since Nature refused to him the gift of eloquence, should be surrounded by the respect of the community; his privacy should be as little disturbed as was that of our great rabbis of yore, on whom none dared to call while they were pursuing their saint studies.

Do you know, dear reader, how many people attended the first lecture of the president of the Theological Seminary at the Royal Palace? Eighteen—one-half of whom were his pupils and personal friends. Second meeting, sixteen. The Royal Palace? Eighteen—one half friends. Second meeting: sixteen. The respect I have for the author of "Studies in Judaism" and the genial interpreter of the momentous Geniza, discoveries forbids me to continue my statistics.

"When they are in favor," exclaims wisely your Maryland colleague, "their success knows no limits, but when the edge of novelty is worn off, they suffer unmerited neglect. It becomes the fashion to ignore them, and fashion is the god of the public."

Now, it suffers no doubt, that Professor Schechter was not well inspired in choosing "Ecclesiastical" and "The History of Hebrew Liturgy" as subjects of his lectures. That kind of people which the Chautauqua wishes to reach are neither theologians nor historians of literature. Most of them can hardly translate the few Hebrew sentences in their Union Prayer Book. How shall they be supposed to listen to a dry history of the old Tefillah and Mahzor? Schechter read on this subject to his students last winter, and was naive enough to believe that his great reputation of yore will still be strong enough to attract a respectably sized assembly.

He is, however, to be excused for after having worked hard a full winter semester, he could not be expected to work out a series of original addresses on some popular subject which, they, certainly would have filled the biggest lecture room of the Chautauqua headquarters. For, whatever his opponents may say, Schechter, besides his profound knowledge of Hebrew folklore, his speciality—a scholarly edition of your Apokalarya, and since I know that the

president of the Seminary is an assiduous reader and ardent admirer of your esteemed paper, I often thought whether there is no mutual relation between your splendid "Wis" and that of Columbia Heights.

To conclude: American Judaism needs in this critical epoch a complete system of Jewish theology, a kind of Moreh Nebuke ha-Zeman. We hailed the sage of Foltshani as the American Nachman Kohen Krochmal, with whose career and "Weltanschauung" Schechter has indeed more than one point of contact. As I stated above, Professor Schechter, who promised us his "Aspects," more than two years ago, has been socially exploited to such a degree that he could not find the time to complete this great life-work of his, for he himself, as well as the scholarly world at large, considers his essays and Midraah ha-Gadol edition as nothing more than the prolegomena to the master works which Schechter's genius will produce on the free soil of America, which gave the Russo-Romanian savant freedom of speech and freedom from financial cares. He characterizes himself best in one of his "Epistles to the Jews of England." "I am a teacher, not an educationalist." That means, in plain English: "Gentlemen of the Chautauqua, of the Educational Alliance, of the Jewish Publication Society: please, do not waste my precious time; choose for your vacant directorships other men who have more leisure than me." I second the motion in the hope that it will be carried nemine con by the readers of the Hebrew Standard.

New York, Aug. 18, 1904.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Conq. Bikur Cholim.
Rev. Dr. A. Blum has been engaged by the Congregation Bikur Cholim, of East New York, as preacher for the coming holy days.

Stanislaus Stange Publishes with Joseph W. Stern & Co.

Another name of prominence in the field of comic opera has been added to the notable staff that writes for the firm of Jos. W. Stern & Co. In placing the publishing rights of his comic opera, "The Two Roses," with this firm, Mr. Stanislaus Stange has made a departure; as up to the present time all his previous works were published by another firm.

Judging from the manuscripts rendered, this latest effort is on a par with the brilliant lyrics that brought him fame and fortune; Fritzi Scheff, for whom this last opera is written, has repeatedly expressed herself as highly elated with her vehicle for the coming season and is further encouraged by the tuneful melodies, written by Ludwig Engländer, who collaborated with Mr. Stange on "The Two Roses."

Academy of Music.

"Checkers," the phenomenally popular play which proved one of the few real successes of last season, will begin its second engagement at the Academy of Music, New York, on next Monday evening, August 22. The company presenting "Checkers" is practically the same excellent aggregation of players seen last season. Thomas W. Ross will be seen again in the title role, and Dave Braham, Jr., in his never-to-be-forgettable character of "Push" Miller, the race track tout. Miss Katherine Mulkins, who played the part Pert, the sweetheart of "Checkers," so charmingly, has been retained. In fact, of the entire company of 150 people required for an adequate production of the play, less than half a dozen to be seen this season will be new. In addition to last season's company there is a group of dancing pickaninnies to lend local color to the scene in Arkansas; while the famous race track scene will be strengthened by a bunch of thoroughbreds.

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Soft and spongy gums are made healthy by the mildly alkaline and astringent properties of SOZODONT. It is the most fragrant deodorizer and antiseptic dentifrice known to the world.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

the complement of SOZODONT Liquid, has abrasive properties, yet is absolutely free from grit and acid. It will not tarnish gold fillings or scratch the enamel.

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

Watermelon Party at the Kaatsberg.

There was a watermelon party at the Kaatsberg last Tuesday evening, at which there were three prizes given. The first to the nearest guesser of pits in one melon, to Miss Blumberg; to second nearest to Miss Cohen, and the third to Master Arthur Hess for selling the most tickets. The Kaatsberg also gave a large masquerade ball which was the event of the season. It was attended by a very large crowd and was very enjoyable.

Among the new arrivals are: Master Samuel Berger, Joe Berger of New York, Mrs. S. Wolffberg and family, of New York; S. L. Schmid, of New York; F. Schlosser, Charles Simon, of New York; William Cohen and wife, of Bayonne, N. J.; Morris Schlosser, of New York; Joseph Bennis, Sadie Pollack, Joseph S. Jacobs, of New York; William and Isidore Deutch, Charles Cohen, of Haverstraw; Mrs. Adler, of Haverstraw; Irving Hess, of New York; Dr. Norman Lehar and sister, of New York; I. Wright and wife, and Miss Wright, of New Jersey.

Easily Accommodated.

She—Have you a copy of Prometheus Bound? He—No, ma'am, but we can get it for you bound any way you like. —Minneapolis, Tell me.

Grand Theatre.

On Friday evening, Aug. 19, the Grand Theatre, under the newly organized management, will reopen its doors for the season of 1904-05.

Messrs. Jacob P. Adler, David Kessler and Leopold Spachner have taken up the reins and will drive their artistic vehicle for the next season, and these names are an absolute guarantee of the high standing among local theatres the Grand Theatre will take.

Mr. Adler has distinguished himself by his masterful interpretation of Shylock, the Merchant of Venice, on the American stage with an English-speaking company, and will contribute his share of the work necessary to fulfill the requirements of such a temple of sacred art.

Mr. David Kessler, for so many years at the head of the Thalia Theatre, has caused himself to be recognized as an artist of incomparable genius, and has striven to elevate the Jewish stage by producing moral and problem plays written by the best authors.

Mr. Spachner, the husband of Mme. Bertha Kalisch, will conduct the business end of Grand Theatre, and has surrounded himself with a talented staff who will give the patrons every courteous consideration.

In addition to these stars the theatre's luminous horizon is brightened by such two world-famed tragediennes as Mme. Bertha Kalisch and Mme. Sarah Adler.

It has also been arranged that, next May these four stars, with the services of their large and picked company of players, will make a tour of the United States, and open for two weeks on Broadway, at one of the principal theatres.

It may be further said that Mme. Bertha Kalisch has fully and absolutely recovered from her recent illness and operation and will positively make it her ambition to again appear before the footlights and accord entire satisfaction.

Mme. Sarah Adler has also promised to assist in bringing the Grand Theatre to the front.

From time to time announcements will further be made concerning the plays and players.

Cornerstone of Synagogue Laid.

The cornerstone of the new synagogue of the Gemilas Chesad congregation at Third avenue and Market street, McKeesport, Pa., was laid last Sunday afternoon amid interesting ceremonies. In the stone were placed church records and a list of the present members. The list contained about 225 names. Rabbi Zeitz, of Pittsburg, was present and assisted Rabbi S. Miller in the services. An address was made by Samuel Firestone, chairman of the building committee.

The laying of the cornerstone of the synagogue for the Hebrew Congregation Agudas Sholem, Stamford, Conn., took place Sunday and was remarkable in some respects. The cornerstone was laid by Mayor Charles R. Leeds, and one of the speakers was the Rev. L. F. Berry, pastor of the Congregational church. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Foster, of Newark, Herman Noustadt and W. W. Gillespie, of Stamford.

The new synagogue being erected by the Congregation Agudas Achim, of Syracuse, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the new year.

Max Hoffman, composer of "Sycamore Tree" and other successes, and director of "The Roger Brothers in Paris," under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, has signed a contract to write exclusively for the Witmarks in the future. His first publications under the new agreement will be the score and special numbers of a new musical comedy, entitled "Me, Him & I," book by Willard Holcomb, which Hurlig and Seamon will produce in October, with Bickel, Watson and Wrothe in the principal roles. These comedians have been featured for the past three seasons in Mr. Holcomb's musical burlesque "On the Yuccon" and "made good" so generally that Hurlig and Seamon decided to star them.

Seven engineers of the Illinois Central Railroad last week received \$10,000 each from the estate of Joe Bornschieen, a rich co-religionist who died recently in Paducah. Bornschieen for many years was one of the crack engineers of the Illinois Central, and pulled the throttle on the fast passenger trains between Louisville and Memphis. The seven beneficiaries of his will had been his firemen, and he had secured the promotion of each of them to be engineer before he left the road to take the management of the large estate left to his care by his father. Bornschieen loved his engine and had it not been for the death of his father he would have never left his work.

In disposing of an estate valued at "over \$200,000," the will of Benjamin F. Teller, the well-known real estate man who died at Frankfort-on-the-Main or July 15, gives \$50,000 to the Congregation Rodeph Shalom, of Philadelphia, Pa., to be used in altering and improving the synagogue at Broad and Mt. Vernon streets, and \$15,000 for a synagogue on the grounds of the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum. It is also provided that \$2,000 shall be given to Rodeph Shalom on the occasion of the confirmation of Louise Teller, a daughter, the income to be used to decorate the synagogue Shebouth on such occasions as the directors may designate. Should the daughter fail to avail herself of the power to dispose of the principal by will, the following bequests are to become operative: Jewish Hospital Association of Philadelphia, \$35,000 for free beds; Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, \$5,000 and Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, \$5,000.

THE ANTLERS

Open Until Oct. 1st.

"The Antlers," the most popular hotel in Haines Falls, New York, and one of the best hotels in the Catskill Mountains, will remain open until Oct. 1, a custom adopted by the manager, Mr. L. P. Schutt, to enable the guests of the hotel to spend the month of September, the most enjoyable of all in the mountains. Everything about the hotel will be in first-class condition for guests who wish to remain during this delightful month. Special accommodations will be afforded new arrivals all at popular rates.

The following is a list of the names of the guests at the Antlers:

- Mr. B. M. Asch, Mr. Peter Banner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bass, Mr. Wm. Cahm and family, Mrs. M. Cohen and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. Cushman, Miss Cushman, Mr. D. H. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dreyfus, Mr. H. E. Ellsberg and family, Mr. W. I. Fox and family, Mr. Friedman, Mr. Fuchs and wife, Mrs. Fuhr and family, Miss Grodel, Mr. A. P. Hoffman, Mrs. H. E. Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. A. Herman, Mrs. M. Hyams and family, Mr. A. Harrison and family, Miss Minnie Josias, Miss Alice Josias, Mrs. M. Jacobs and family, L. Kemper and family, C. F. Kaiser and family, S. Kramer and family, S. Kallman, Mr. and Mrs. Kastor and family, Mrs. Kahn and family, the Misses Kaufmann, Miss E. Oora Logwitz, L. Luttgen, Emil Levy and niece, E. H. Levy, Miss Etta Saxe Levy, Miss Rae Louis, Mrs. Lesser and family, Dr. John C. Oscar, Mrs. S. Oppenheimer, Mr. Gus Putzel, Miss E. Podalski, Dr. C. Ryttenberg, Mr. Gus Brownstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rose, Mr. Wm. Ross and family, Paul Sternberg, Leon Sable, Dr. N. Saxe, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Miss Lillian Schwartz, Miss Gertrude Schwartz, Mrs. Schwabe, Mr. A. B. Schwabe, Louis E. Stander, Herman Warszowiak, Mr. Weiner, Mrs. Weiner, David Yankauer.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard.



The Laundry Class.

In many of the schools of domestic science, laundry work is now taught in a thorough and scientific manner. In the laundry classroom Ivory Soap is always used to wash the articles that require special care and it is frequently used to the exclusion of all other soaps. It is as important to know the best materials for domestic use as to know the best methods for using them, and Ivory Soap is very generally recognized by those who have carefully investigated the subject as the safest and purest soap.

Militant Little Newsgirl.

Rebecca Edelson, a little 11-year-old newsgirl who is the main support of her mother and two little brothers, knows how to stand up for her rights. Boys have bothered her and stolen from her at her stand, at Fourteenth street and Avenue A, so she went to her work yesterday armed with the spoke of a wagon wheel. The boys were unaware of this and descended upon her as usual.

George Huber of 43 East Fourteenth street, who is the same age as Rebecca, bit taller and stronger, led the marauders. He grabbed 9-cents' worth of papers

and started to run, when Rebecca caught him and belabored him over the head with the wagon wheel spoke. The other boys were so surprised that they dropped their papers and fled. With Huber subdued, Rebecca led him toward the East Twenty-second Street Police Station. On the way she met Policeman Mills and handed her prisoner over to him. The sergeant complimented her on her pluck, and the policemen about promised in future to patronize her stand. Rebecca, very happy, marched away with her club to resume business.

GENERAL APPEAL.

The untimely death of Dr. Theodor Herzl has profoundly moved the entire Jewish people. Dr. Herzl sacrificed his energy and his life for the national ideal. By his death we have lost a great leader—but his children have lost their father and support. You are therefore asked to contribute to the National Tribute for the Children of Dr. Herzl.

Herzl's work elevated the Jewish name the world over. Our appreciation of this fact can be shown in no better way than by a generous and general response to this appeal.

- HARRY FRIEDENWALD, Chairman.
- E. W. LEWIN EPSTEIN, Secy.
- CYRUS L. SULZBERGER, Treas.

P. S. — Checks should be made out to the Treasurer of this fund, Mr. SULZBERGER, and mailed to 58 West 87th St., New York City.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

In the Jewish World

Advices from Europe indicate that the next Zionist congress will probably be held on October 6th.

Dr. Ludwig Pollack, a Jewish scholar residing in Rome, has received from the Tsar the Order of Stanislaus.

A Reuter telegram from Teheran states that the cholera epidemic which is raging there has largely affected the Jewish quarter.

An interesting volume will shortly appear containing the letters, essays and reflections of the sculptor, M. Antokolski. The volume will contain the sculptor's ideas about art, science, and Judaism.

The Emperor William has conferred the Order of the Red Eagle on Herr Samuel Nordheimer, German Consul at Ontario, a post he has held since 1887. The distinction is intended not only as a recognition of the Consul's services to the German Empire, but also as a personal mark of the esteem in which he is held by the Emperor.

The Franco-Belgian bankers' syndicate recently made a new offer to Russia concerning a three and a half per cent. loan of 2,000,000,000 francs, but on condition that Russian legislation respecting Jews may be improved in the direction of conferring upon Jews the same rights as other subjects of the Czar have. The syndicate is ready to pay the sum mentioned into the State Bank at St. Petersburg before the end of the year without charging any commission.

A map of Jerusalem in Mosaic has been found in Palestine and is said to be over 1,500 years old.

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It is felt in Jerusalem, and it should be known abroad, that Chief Rabbi Sulant, who will in a few months enter his ninetieth year, though possessing all his mental capacities, has no longer sufficient control over communal affairs, and that he has no successor. With the Shabbeth of the Chalukah and Yeshiboth a few interested fanatics can work their own will. The remedy for this state of things lies only in the increase and strengthening of the intelligent and educated element in the Jewish community, to which end the growing modern schools in Jerusalem work. From this point of view also it is a matter of congratulation that the German Hilfsverein has undertaken to participate in a marked way in the educational work in Palestine. Besides supporting two kindergarten schools in Jerusalem and one in Jaffa, the German society has opened a Training College for teachers in connection with the Lamel School. Judging from the curriculum of studies the founders are evidently resolved that the new institution shall meet the educational needs, not only of Palestine, but of the Orient in general. The teaching staff, which is a select one, is to be strengthened by additional competent professors from Europe as the institution grows.

At a banquet held after the consecration of the new Parish Church in Julich, Dr. Fischer, Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne, expressed his great satisfaction that in that town Catholics, Protestants and Jews lived and worked in perfect harmony. He hoped that harmony would never in the slightest degree be disturbed.

As Archbishop Olmutz, "an Amurath an Amurath succeeds," for Mgr. Franz S. Bauer, the new occupant of this post, has Jewish blood in his veins, like his immediate predecessor, Mgr. Kohn, who it will be remembered was removed from his post as the result of intrigues. On his arrival at Krenmsier, Archbishop Bauer was waited on by a deputation of the Jewish community, whose spokesman, Rabi Dr. Frankl-Grun, expressed the hope that his Grace like his predecessor, under whose protection the Jews lived in security, would act in the spirit of the prophet who had uttered the words: "We have all one Father." The Archbishop in reply gave satisfactory assurances, and then discussed with the Rabbi the importance of the Bible in its relation to modern investigations and discoveries.

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

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Correspondence.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1904.
To the Editor of the Hebrew Standard:
I read with great interest in a previous number of the American Hebrew, the paper read by Mr. Fromenson at a meeting of the Federation of Hebrew Charities of the United States, and was equally interested in the criticisms of those who differed with him. So far as I can judge his main contention (at least as I understood it), namely, the utter lack of Jewishness in the various Jewish benevolent and humanitarian institutions has not been in the least disproven. From what I have heard and seen Mr. F. is certainly in the right.

There is a great Educational Institute down on the lower East Side for the especial benefit of Jews. So down there on a Friday night, at a time when the Jewish Sabbath has already long set in you will find the office in full blast, the Jewish girls writing up books, notices etc., just as on any other day. The hall are filled with young men and women boys and girls, bound for different clubs and association meetings, where all things except such as pertain to the Sabbath are discussed, and things done—writing, smoking, thumping pianos, etc. which they were taught from their earliest childhood to regard as Sabbath desecrations. The library is in full blast books given out and taken in as is done every other evening in the week. Now, there is not the least excuse for all this. All these young people, and even the older ones, are all free every evening in the week, and have ample time during six days of the week to do all the educational and sociological work that they can possibly accomplish. They have ample time during six days in the week to get all the reading matter they require from the library without infringing on the Sabbath day.

The result is that these young people are taught, actually taught, to desecrate the Sabbath, and to laugh and jeer at their old fathers and mothers, who are still so far behind the time as to observe the Jewish Sabbath day. The further result is that they are taught to disregard the Fifth Commandment, holy of holies even to the most degraded Canton colle—to disregard the instruction of the father and the wishes of the mother.

Really, the Friday evening services held in Assembly Rooms, on the ground floor, are nothing but a hollow mockery when the rising generation is bidden come upstairs and desecrate in every way the holy day, instead of being taught by the example of those whom they look upon as their guides and mentors, the officers and employees of the Institute, to join with their fathers and mothers in the devotional service, and learn to sanctify at least that part of the Sabbath day which is theirs, the Friday night, even though the vicissitudes of life compel them to work on the Sabbath day. Come ye directors and superintendents and go on a Sunday to any one of the numerous branches of the Young Men's Christian Association Institutions, where as much work as is varied in character is carried on, and be hold the difference. Everything in the building, the very chairs, the atmosphere, all tell you that this is a day of rest; this is their Sabbath day. The offices are closed; the visitors quiet, respectful, devotional; no howling boys and girls about the place; only work of a religious or moral character, prayer meetings, sermons, lectures permitted, and every one more or less attuned, as it were, to the spirit of the day. Truly our sages uttered a great truth when they exclaimed

הלווי ולמנו פמשיים

Another institution, a home for working girls. The inmates are 98 per cent. Jewesses; nevertheless, in that institution they can find no other day on which to give instruction in dressmaking than on the Jewish Sabbath day. It is true that all these girls work at their various vocations on that day, but all the more reason why in the place they call home, they should be taught the meaning of the Sabbath, should see the Sabbath

there and have it impressed upon them that, should fortune favor them so as to make it any way possible, they would voluntarily sanctify Israel's day of rest. In the technical schools for the benefit of Jewish children you will find on Friday evening, long after the Sabbath has begun, the pupils at work with their hammers, their saws, their draughting tools, etc.

So it is here in this city, so it is elsewhere, in the benevolent and humanitarian institutions, the hospitals, the Orphan Asylums, the technical schools, the agricultural schools, conducted by Jews for Jews, a total disregard of everything that is Jewish, of religious observance, of religious teaching. In fact, only such men are appointed as heads of these institutions who have thrown Judaism overboard as a useless burden, and who mock at that which even the whole world holds sacred.

The grand result of all this benevolent, humanitarian, sociological work, is raising up of a godless race, a race that will have no higher ambition than to make money and run after vain pleasures.

Our rabbis, orthodox and reform, are preaching the observance of the Sabbath day, the sacredness of the family gathering of the Friday evening. At the conferences of rabbis and discussions are had how to make for a better observance of the Sabbath, but I have not yet heard that one of them, either Reform or Orthodox, has raised his voice against this officially sanctioned propaganda for the desecration of the Sabbath day; for the killing off of every vestige of Jewish sentiment.

If the rabbis are really in earnest, mean what they say, let them raise their mighty voices, let them exert their powerful influence against this destruction in our young people of all religious feeling, of all fear of God, by the governing heads of our benevolent and humanitarian institutions.

To Mr. Fromenson a
"יש כבוד ורחוק"
DAVID LEE BEER.

We are not responsible for the accuracy of any statements in the above communication. (Ed.)

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Count Hirschel de Mirerbi, who, after being Councillor of the Italian Embassy in London, was recalled and promoted Minister Plenipotentiary, has retired from the diplomatic service. The King has conferred on him the Grand Cordon of the Crown of Italy.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, London, reports that the Court of Cassation will give its judgment on the Dreyfus Revision case in October.

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

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

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Second Class Mail Matter.

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

NEW YORK, AUGUST 19, 1904.

Sabbath Portion of the Law:

כִּי תִצַּע

There is good in every man, but the
microscope of observation isn't always
powerful enough to reveal it.

The bees are striking back on the
"beef strike," and all is not smooth
sailing for the proprietors of the
slaughter houses.

Take our advice and procure seats
in a regular house of worship, dedi-
cated as a Jewish house of worship all
the year.

However righteous a man may be,
he would rather break several com-
mandments and numerous laws than
one leg—if that leg belong to him.

Is there a hall or church in Harlem
that is not rented by religious (?) spec-
ulators for use as places of worship
during the coming holidays?

It is very Jewish to give an enter-
tainment for a Jewish charity, but it
is very un-Jewish to have the enter-
tainment on Friday evening, the Jew-
ish Sabbath.

It is a sad commentary on the mora-
condition of a community in which
every man thinks that politics is
merely a question of money—simply
that and nothing more.

No wonder the "Black Hand" So-
ciety calls itself by that name. It
writes so many letters that the writer
must even suffer from writer's cramp
in addition to the black hand.

What Chazan who sees his pictures
displayed in saloons and petty shops
or who sees himself described as fam-
ous and renowned, but feels that for
once he is more important than the
Rabbi!

Is there a cantor who is not en-
gaged or who has not engaged himself
for next month to officiate before a
promiscuous audience, that does not
believe in encouraging an established
synagogue but will patronize one of
the mushroom affairs that spring up
for two or three days of the year and
then melt away!

Laws for the Victors.

כִּי תִצַּע לְמַלְחָמָה עַל אֹיְבֶיךָ
"When thou goest out to war against
thine enemies and the Lord thy God has
delivered them in thine hands."
Deuteronomy xxi. 10.

Nothing is of such great importance
as for a conqueror to know where to
stop. Filled with ideas of his own im-
portance and glutted with spoils the
victor may feel himself so great that
no power can check the accomplish-
ment of all his aims and the achieve-
ment of all his desires. The great
lawgiver therefore most wisely placed
restriction after restriction upon the
passions of the host and emphasized
the limitations beyond which the peo-
ple dared not be tempted.

Warfare is naturally accompanied
by every form of license and abuse of
authority. Armies on the march are
proverbially hotbeds of animal in-
stincts and nurseries of bestial inclina-
tions. Martial law must therefore be
strictly enforced and violations of dis-
cipline severely punished.

In Joshua's army later, Achan was
summarily disposed of for having dis-
obeyed a strong appeal made to the
conquerors of Jericho not to touch the
spoils or appropriate them for one's
own use. It was absolutely necessary
to guard the people against effemina-
cy by indulgence in luxuries, to keep
them strong in their pristine valor and
not to permit them to be subdued by
the unnatural desires to satisfy every
appetite of the body to the loss of
courage and original vitality. The
punishment inflicted on Achan has
been severely condemned for unneces-
sary harshness and cruelty. But it
was only in line with the inevitable
fear of the leader of a conquering
army that his followers would become
weakened by reckless spoliation of the
conquered hosts and by the appropri-
ation of slaves and everything contrib-
uting to indolence and immorality.

Moses and Joshua both felt them-
selves under the strong necessity to
issue orders to hold in check the
fierce passions of victorious warriors
and conquering tribes. When the
Lord shall prosper you and you suc-
ceed in that which you undertake, re-
member that restrictions are placed
upon your conduct, that you are not
wholly free to act in the manner that
a successful person ordinarily feels in-
clined to assume. Power and success
can teach best how the human soul
may be disciplined.

The utmost caution needs be exer-
cised by one who in the battle of life
has proven victor, or the latter may in
turn find himself overcome by basest
thoughts and most immoderate desires
lurking as most dangerous enemies
within him.

To be able to triumph over enemies
without, is a task which every man
undertakes with more or less success.
But the hero who can ride over him-
self after taking a city is a hero in-
deed. That is to-day the crucial test
of the successful man as it was in the
days of Moses, when the great legi-
slator proceeded to impose law after law
upon the people under him on the sup-
position that the Eternal world grant
them success and prosperity, and they
required a stout heart and willing mind
to guard against enfeeblement and
enervation.

This principle may apply as well to
our boastful men of wealth, to the
successful man of commerce, to our
political leaders, to our professional
men who must learn to conquer their
own desires and inclinations, above
all things.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

עַל חוֹמֹתַי יְרוּשָׁלַיִם הִקְדַּחְתִּי שְׂמוֹנִים
"On thy walls, Jerusalem, have I placed
Sentinels."

Child Thieves and Their
Ways.

XV.

BY THE SENTINEL.
Talking in Supplies.

We resume our "Stocking of the
Commissariat" by providing some
more "food for the inner man." Man
does not live by bread alone, no, nor
woman either. We are seeking for a
means to spread abroad from out of
our "H a/quarters," a staff for all the
lives of those who will come within
the sphere of its influence. The bread
that we hope to offer to the Jewish
children who are now so ahungered
for it, is the bread made from the
"Tree of Life." "The Law which
Moses commanded us, is the inheri-
tance of the congregation of Jacob."
"It is a tree of life to those who lay
hold of it; and the supporters thereof
are happy.

Our Settlement must be intensely
Jewish!

If it is possible to provide a meal in
the middle of the day for those chil-
dren who might be recommended by
the public school teachers, at being in
need of decent food, we would have
our COOKING SCHOOL employ itself
in preparing it. Teach cooking to the
young girls and young women, who
ought to have some opportunity to
learn how to economically maintain a
household, when the necessity of their
doing this for themselves arises. We
know that Cooking Classes are the
vogue in some of the Public Schools
and in some of the institutions already
in existence. But we are talking about
Jewish cooking for Jews! A well-
known communal writer, some time
ago commented upon the fact, that
there is not a single Kosher Restau-
rant on the East Side where a decent
man or woman could go for a meal.
We do not think that this is entirely
due to the predilection of our young
people for the food that is forbidden
to Israelites.

We said before that the worst con-
ditions of the Ghetto, are caused by
the reproduction as nearly as possible,
of the methods of life that governed
our immigrant brethren in the coun-
tries of their birth. So, too, the re-
verse is true of the children of the
first generation born in this country.
The public schools—the contact with
people who never saw Poland, Hun-
gary, Russia, or any other part of
Eastern Europe, lead them to stamp as
Jewish, things that are no more Jew-
ish, than they are emblematic of the
Orthodox Greek Church of Russia, or
the Roman Catholic Church of Hun-
gary. These things are merely typical
of a phase of life in the countries from
which our brethren have come in large
numbers during the last twenty years.
We want to emancipate Judaism from
its Orientalism. We want to make
Jews understand, that Judaism is a
religion that can square itself exactly
with the very highest and best in
Americanism—with the very highest
and best of civilization, in every coun-
try. Judaism—pure Judaism is the
very acme of enlightenment and
civilization, and it does not need
clam chowders, oyster fries, or pigs'
knuckles as an accompaniment either!
So far we have suggested: A Jewish
Settlement, in which there shall be
a) A Jewish Creche,
b) A Jewish Kindergarten,
c) A Jewish Cooking School,
d) Kosher Dinners for children,

The Mirror.

I have had the "Mirror" covered
with gauze this summer. But many
anxious inquiries have made me change
my intention of keeping it entirely in
dim obscurity till the Fall. I had
schemed to prepare a number of my
usual pithy, pointed and purposeful
pars, when I received the following
growl. It is written by a well-educat-
ed young foreigner, versed in many
languages and particularly well
grounded in Jewish philosophy.

An unkind fate recently led him to
pass a Sabbath morning in an ex-
tremely up to date and radical Reform
Temple out West. He thus unbur-
dens his over-charged soul:

"Last Shabbas I heard the sermon
of a very modern Reform Rabbi. It
was the kind of sermon to which
Zangwill referred when he said:
"Some fools think that to talk non-
sense in good English is a sufficient
qualification for the Rabbinate." The
language, high flown and meaningless,
employed does not serve, as the great
Cavour stated, "to hide thoughts,"
but to cover utter lack of thought....
Poor man! On the Day of Judgment
he will have to stand punishment
"for sins committed with the tongue"
—unless the Almighty takes into ac-
count that one can't be made respon-
sible for another fellow's sermon....

"Considering the large demand for
ready-made elocutionary effervescen-
ces, for the needs of the Reform pul-
pit, it is quite amazing that the hold-
ers of this branch of the natural in-
dustry in cut-and-dried goods should
not have thought as yet of forming
"The First Consolidated Sermon Trust
Company of America," and that shares
have not appeared yet upon the list of
stock-quotations in Wall Street. The
result would be sensational. Orthodox
Judaism would finally be converted
through those sermons.

"I had to admire, however, the
clever acting of the preacher. It was
perfectly stunning. His sighs came
from such a depth that it is scarcely
understood how the crude tympanum
could perceive them. Not even Paul,
in the tenderest effusions of his beloved
Virginia, filled the air with such
groanings as were uttered by the holy
man. They expressed the anguish of
a distressed human soul. It was really
a marvel that Hakodosh borchu did not
respond to such an ardent invocation,
descending in a pillar of clouds in the
midst (I had almost said mist) of the
congregation in order to induce its
members—to raise the salary of this
most faithful servant of the Most High!

"Touched as I was by these woeful
groanings, I could not help musing on
the well-known passage in our liturgy:
"הַשִּׁבָּה שְׂפִינִי כְּרִאשָׁהּ וְעֵינַי
כְּבִרְחָהּ, וְיִסְרַם מִפִּי יוֹן וְאִנְיָה"
"Restore to us our judges as formerly,
and our wise counsellors as of yore,
and remove from us all woeful groan-
ings." The association of ideas in this
passage has always appeared to me as
being somewhat obscure. Why do
we, in asking for the restoration of our
former wise counsellors, add the
supplication: "and remove from us
all woeful groanings?" But now the
intention is quite clear to me.

"Two Chassidim, an old Jewish yarn
tells us, were discussing the greatness

of their wonder-Rabbi. "Our Kodesh",
quoth one, "is really a Tachshet.
When he delivers a Drosheh, the She-
chinah rests on him. At the beginning
he talks in such a simple strain that
that even the biggest Amhoretz is
able to understand him. Later only
the Talmiday Chachomim can under-
stand him. But as his Hishlavuss
(fervid enthusiasm), keeps on rising,
none on earth can understand him,
and even Reb Zorachel, the Tsaddik's
"erste Gabbe," who sits right next to
him, and to whom he himself taught
Kuboleh, doesn't understand more
than "Röshe Perokim."—a word now
and then. At this stage only the
Malochem in Heaven understand him.
But as he proceeds, his Drush sur-
passes the understanding of common
angels, and only the "Pamal-She-
Ma'alah"—the inner court of the
Heavenly Guards, hovering about the
Kiseh Koved,—are capable of follow-
ing his elucidations. In the next
spasm, even the Pamalyah-She-Mat-
alah is too dense to grasp the meaning
of his words, and only Hakodoshbercha
knows what the Rebbe is driving at.
This lasts about five minutes, after
the lapse of which not even the Holy
One, blessed be He, understands him,
and there is only one person in the
entire Universe to know exactly what
he means to say. That is the
Tsaddik himself, gesund soll er sein.
Finally, reaching the paroxysm of
Hishlavuss, nobody, not even the
Kodesh himself knows what he is talk-
ing about!"

"Our Reform Sermonizers spare
themselves all this trouble, by
getting right away into the last stage
of frenzy, which excited the wonder-
ment of the simple chassidim. But
what is the cause of their perfervid
Hishlavuss?"

Thus far, my bilious correspondent.
But as he, not I, witnessed the offence
complained of, I cannot judge how far
his severity is justified. My corres-
pondent is a young man, widely-read
and as widely-travelled. When we
oldest object to the faecid, rapid,
gaseous out-pourings of the older-Re-
form Rabbis or to the perfervid fren-
zied stream of meaningless phraseol-
ogy of the younger "half-baked," we
are reminded that we are "old fogies,"
"behind the times," and laudatores
tempores acti. Well, here are a young
man's impressions! What have our
Reform friends to say in reply?

ASPAKLARYA.

The Jew is beginning to have a good
word said of him in the literature of
the day. Periodical articles in our
periodicals prove that he is occupying
a certain place in the public mind.

Our co religionist who in chauvin-
istic fashion thinks that everything
good and noble comes from the Jew
is as much in error as the critic in
our rank who condemns everything
Jewish.

The Baer in the Meat Trust who be-
lieves in the divine rights of the mil-
lionaires must think that the cattle
that browse on western lands have
been destined for their stock-yards
and slaughter-houses by Providence,
that the rolling prairies are there for
the especial benefit of the vast cor-
porations and made expressly by the
Creator for the purpose of dividends
on stock companies.

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 LEVINTRITZ.
- VI. PATRICK KEENAN.
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- XXXIV. MAX WARLY PLATZEK.
- XXXV. FERDINAND STEZMAN.
- XXXVI. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.
- XXXVII. DAVID BELASCO.

XXXVIII.

One of the best known of men in the city of New York, and one whose good deeds and philanthropic work has brought him prominently before the public, aside from his wide renown as one of the merchant princes of this country is Nathan Straus.

Mr. Straus is a member of the family which has been blessed by men who have done signal service in public life, at home and abroad, and who are closely identified with the great charitable and communal work of this city—we refer to his brothers Hons. Isidor and Oscar S. Straus.

Mr. Nathan Straus, though busy looking after the affairs of two of the largest department stores in America—R. H. Macy & Co. and Abraham & Straus, and probably the largest glass and crockery house in the world, like his brothers Isidor and Oscar, has found time to take an interest in public affairs and matters affecting the public welfare of this great Metropolis.

He is a prominent Democrat, and has always been allied with the dominant wing of the party in this city, and his influence in its councils has been most marked. He never, however, was anxious to hold public office, but was prevailed upon to accept two stations, which he held for a short period, one as a commissioner in the Board of Health, and the other as a member of the Park Board. At one time he was strongly urged to accept the candidacy for the Mayoralty of the city, but he peremptorily refused the same.

Mr. Straus's charities in behalf of the public are well known and have been greatly appreciated. The coal stations for selling cheaper coal and the sterilized milk depots for supplying pure milk for the babies and others, are among the most noteworthy. In addition to these the private benefactions of Mr. Straus and his many contributions to charitable institutions, have justly won for him the title of philanthropist.

Port Arthur, acquired by diplomatic knavery and political bullying on the part of Russia, will likely be wrested from the latter by the clever little Jap who bided his time until ready for the conflict. History has a way to revenge itself that cannot be duplicated.

CHAMPAGNE

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Ancienne Maison HEIDSIECK fondee en 1785
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NEW YORK.

AUGUSTUS J. KITZ,

Sole Agent, - - United States.

"Through His Brazen Front."

A correspondent sends us the following communication received recently and invites our opinion as to the bona fides of the writer. Our opinion is indicated in the caption above.

Ed. H. S.

"Honourable Sir

Into this day I am still waiting for an answer of my sending you those Olive wood Articles, which is giving some body aine. I am a family father, and through the sweat of my face I try to earn my living both for my wife and children, I beg you therefore that your kind heart should have pity and send me as much as you please. I send you already some letters and begged you to help me, but, I had nothing in return.

I assure you that if you were to have pity on my bread lees family, you will have Gods blessing both on you and your work. Therefore I beg you once more, that if your good heart intends to send me something you should be so kind and write on the top of the anvilope c/o Austrian Post office, so that I should be assured with my letters.

Yours very respectfully,
JOSHUA ZEILINGOLD."

Life is what we are alive to. It is not length but breadth. To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money-making, and not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and eternal hopes, is to be all but dead.—*Mattie D. Babcock.*

We have often referred to the especial proficiency of Jewish pupils in the public schools of New York. Their eminence in this respect is again strikingly illustrated in the list of young men and young women who have just passed the examinations for appointments as teachers in the public schools and been placed on the "eligible list," so called, from which appointments to such places will be made in the autumn, as they are needed. The majority of the more than eight hundred names on that list are Jewish, and more especially of those receiving the highest marks for proficiency in the examinations.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Bookfeller don't object to bring burned in effigy — it takes coaloil.

Temple Beth-El,

5th AVE. and 76th STREET.

The Renting of Pews and Seats will be resumed at this Temple

Sunday, Aug 21st	From 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Sunday, Aug. 28th	
Sunday, Sept 4th	
Tuesday, Aug. 30th	From 8 to 10 P. M.
Thursday, Sept 1st.	
Monday, Sept. 5th	
Tuesday, Sept. 6th	
Wed , Sept. 7th	From 8 to 10 P. M.
Thursday, Sept. 8th.	

when the Trustees will be in attendance. Single Seats in the Centre Top Gallery will be let for \$5.00 each. By order of the President.

JACOB L. COHN,
Secretary.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun,

Madison Ave. & 65th St.

The Synagogue will be open for the rental of seats on Sunday August 14, 21, 28 and Sept. 4 from 9.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M. and on the evenings of August 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 from 7.30 to 9.30 P. M.

SOL. M. STROOCK,
Hon'y Secretary.

Our friends in the country resort have this year not had so much the advantage of their stay-at-home cousins who have quite satisfactorily gone through the summer comfortably quartered in their apartments, while their aristocratic brethren could boast nothing more than a hot, stuffy room.

To have a lowly opinion of ourselves is a good way to enjoy peace and quietness. We are then free of envy of others, of jealousy of their successes, of dislike of their praise. We may live in happy comfort and gladness, quarreling with no one, restless for no preferment, content to fill a place if God be glorified.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH,

Directly on the beach at

Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Most desirable location, on oaste 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. Haslen Orchestra. Capacity 500 — write for booklet.

OSBORNE & PAINTER.

Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun,

117, 119, 121 East 85th Street,
New York.

The Rental of Seats

for the coming Holydays will commence on Sunday, August 7th at 2 P. M. and continue every Sunday afternoon and evening, and daily from 8 to 10 P. M. excepting Fridays.

J. M. FRIEDMAN, Sec'y.

Bon Marche

Manufacturer of

Cloaks, Suits & Furs

Wholesale and Retail,

4 West 14th Street,

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

Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue,

Cong. Shearith Israel

Central Park West and 70th Street.

The Trustees will be in attendance at the Synagogue every evening and Sunday mornings for the purpose of renting seats for the Holydays.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

N. TAYLOR PHILLIPS,
Clerk.

Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim,

59th Street and Lexington Avenue.

The Temple will be open for the sale of seats for the ensuing year, beginning Tuesday evening, August 16th, at 8 P. M., and every evening thereafter excepting Friday; and every Sunday from 9 to 12 A. M., until September 7th 1904.

Officers of the Congregation will be in attendance to show pews to intending purchasers.

DANIEL W. RICHMAN,
Secretary.

Congregation Mount Sinai of Harlem,

Lenox Ave, corner of 121 St.

The officers of the congregation will be in attendance for the rental of seats, every Sunday at 10 A. M. and Monday evening at 8 P. M.

M. STERN, President.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL AND COTTAGES, WEST END, N. J.

Entirely new management. Coaching, Golf, Bathing, Boating, Tennis

New Open for the Season. The Hollywood will positively remain open until September 10. Booklets, 500 Broadway, New York. Telephone, 5041 Spring. Reduced rates for August.

D. PICK, President. JACOB A. KING, Treasurer.

FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, President. GEORGE E. ELDBRIDGE, Vice-Pres. and Actuary

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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
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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.
J. MICHAELS,
Maplewood, Sullivan Co., N. Y.
Illustrated Booklet on application.
City address, 421 Canal St. Tel. 1341 Spring.

HOTEL ROSENBERG,

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. H. Harris, Mgr.**

Catskill Mountains,

Tannersville, N. Y.
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.

Alden & Austin,

Pharmacists.
Prescriptions accurately compounded.
Huyler's Candies, Schiffs' Chocolates, Horton's Ice Cream Soda. Fine Cigars and Cigarettes, all brands.
Tannersville, N. Y.

D. E. Slater,

Pharmacist.
Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles.
Huyler's Candies.
Bowling Alley. Ice Cream Parlor
HUNTER, N. Y.

Jacob Fromer,

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Tannersville, N. Y.
Catskill Mountain Hotels and Cottages for Sale and to Rent.
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Tannersville, N. Y.
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces. Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Hardware, Paints and Oils.

The Woodward House,

Tannersville,
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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,
Address, Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.

The Half Way House,

AMOS GORDON, Prop.
First class Family Resort. Strictly Kosher. Hungarian Kitchen.
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5 Minutes' Walk from Kaatskill Junction.

THE LA VELA HOUSE

Summit of the Breesy
Catskill Mountains.
GEORGE BACHMAN, Proprietor.
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The "CASCADE" House,

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First Class Family Resort. Hungarian Cuisine.
Rates Reasonable.

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All modern improvements. Charming location. Terms liberal. Easy access to all points. Livery connected. Accommodations 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 2,000 feet.
W. F. MARTIN, Prop.

The Wellington Hotel,

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Elevation 2,200 feet. Open until September 15th. Sanitary plumbing; hot and cold water; airy rooms. Terms reasonable.
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Grand View Hotel

and Cottages,
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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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A beautifully located Summer resort for select patronage. All modern and sanitary improvements. Cuisine (strictly kosher) unexcelled. For terms address
S. JACOBSON, Prop.
371 W. 116th Street, New York.
After July 10th,
The Fairmount,
Tannersville, N. Y.

The Fairmount

Tannersville, N. Y.
A beautifully located Summer resort for select patronage. All modern and sanitary improvements. Cuisine (strictly kosher) unexcelled. For terms address
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371 W. 116th Street, New York.
After July 10th,
The Fairmount,
Tannersville, N. Y.

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CATSKILL MOUNTAINS,
Tannersville, Greene County.



Less than four hours distant from New York City. Affords a delightful summer home, accommodating more than two hundred guests. It is an ideal place for rest and comfort; truly the Family Hotel of the Catskill Mountains. The Blythewood is a four-story hotel, with large, airy rooms, lighted throughout by gas. Its large parlors, sun room and well conducted cuisine have made it widely known and deservedly popular. Town reservoir, unlimited water supply throughout the building. Well appointed Livery, stages to all trains and accommodations for outing parties of every kind. The Blythewood is close to all points of interest. Bowling Alley. Western Union Telegraph Office on premises; also Long Distance Telephone. Open June 1st. Special rates for months of June and September.



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L. Bieber, Prop.
Tannersville, Greene Co., N. Y.
Elevation 2,200 feet. Charmingly situated, surrounded by majestic mountain peaks. Air unsurpassed for dryness and purity. Extensive lawn, well shaded. Croquet, lawn tennis. Wide piazzas around house on both first and second floors. Large dancing hall. Music. Rooms large and airy; hair mattresses on box springs. Gas, Bath and Sanitary plumbing.
First-class Kosher table. Hungarian and German cooking. Vegetables and milk from our own farm. Coffee served every afternoon.
For rates apply,
L. BEBER, Proprietor.

The Campbell House

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

Hot and Cold Baths.
Running Water. Gas.

Hotel St. Charles

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

Hotel Wellington,

Pine Hill, N. Y. In the Catskills.
A. STRAUSS, Prop.
Open June 20th. Accommodates 150. Hotel newly furnished and renovated, all modern improvements. German Kitchen.
New York Office, 1775 Lexington Avenue, until June 15th.

Engel & Handel,

Proprietors.
2 Miles from Liberty Station.
New York Office, 1775 Lexington Avenue, until June 15th.

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THE KAATSBERG will be opened for the reception of guests June 1st. Accommodations for 150 Guests. Large airy rooms well furnished. Excellent service. First class board. Music, amusements, smoking room, first class livery.
Rates on application.
Prices moderate. Write for Booklet.
New York Address
HENRY H. MOSER, Prop.,
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Griffin's Corner.

Hunter, Greene County, N. Y.
Fleischman's Station.

Shady Lawn House.

Elevation 2,000 feet.
House recently enlarged. All modern improvements. Excellent Vienna Table. Under an entire new management. Apply for booklets.
New York Office: 215 West 183d Street, until June 15th.

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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.

The Waverly House

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The Waverly under new management, will be open May 28, for reception of guests. Large airy rooms. First class Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Accommodation for 150 guests. Games, sports, etc. Write for booklet.
G. BYCK & SON, Owners & Props.



ELKA VIEW,

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

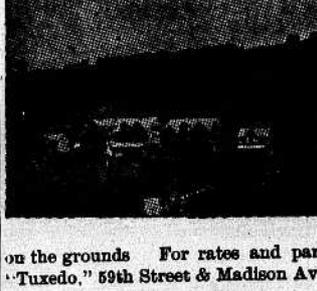
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Henry Berger, Manager.

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PINE HILL, N. Y.



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

STRAUSS' HIGH VIEW HOUSE, Now Open.

Strictly 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.

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

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The West End Hotel, Hunter, Greene Co., N. Y.
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 Conducted on American Style
 Accommodates 150.
 Every modern improvement.
 Long Distance Telephone.
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 Excellent Cuisine.
 Superb Service.



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 DEALER IN CHOICE
Beef, Veal, Mutton and Lamb
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 A strictly kosher department connected with this business. Lowest prices consistent with good quality and honest service.
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Save Money! Buy your Catskill Mountain Souvenirs from the manufacturer The Rip Van Winkle Bazaar, Tannersville, N. Y.
 New, original Novelties this season. C O. BICKELMANN, Propr.

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 Elevation 1700 feet. Good table, large rooms.
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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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Dry Goods,
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Groceries,
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 secure best accommodations at
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 171 East Broadway,
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BASS & CO'S BARLEY WINE.
 The King of Tonics for Men and Women.
SUPERIOR TO ALL MALT EXTRACTS.
 R. 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 gastric ailment for ahead of all the advertised nostrums."
BASS' BARLEY WINE is the finest production of pure Barley Malt & time, money and experience can produce.
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 Restaurant a la Carte, Park Avenue and Boulevard. First-class Family Resort. Cuisine kosher. Surf bathing. M. X. LEVY, Mgr.

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 Jobbing promptly attended to.

Ocean Bath Houses,
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 Carlton Avenue,
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 Kosher, select Jewish private family resort, near ocean. Superior cuisine.
 MRS. B. WEISS.

WEILL'S COTTAGE,
 NATHAN WEILL, Propr.
 First-class accommodations; strictly Kosher.
 Story Place,
 Opposite Arverne Hotel, near Boardwalk,
 Arverne, L. I.

Arverne Casino Hotel
 HUGO FRANCKE, Propr. (successor to Edward Miller)
Restaurant and Cafe.
 Table d'hote dinner and a la Carte.
 Bowling Alleys, Billiard Parlor. Elegant rooms for families.
 ARVERNE, L. I.

The Brunswick Cottages,
 I. B. GROSS, Propr.
Summerfield Avenue, ARVERNE, L. I.
 Under new management with guarantee for select table and best service.
 Mrs. I. B. Gross runs the "Holland House," Holand Station, as usual.

"The Richter" Hotel, Cafe & Restaurant
 ARVERNE, N. Y.
 Casino With Roof Garden. Bowling Allies.
 New York Branch, 144 Chambers Street.
 S. MAX RICHTER, Proprietor.

Established 1818.
Catskill National Bank,
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 JAMES P. PHILIP, President. PHILIP V. VAN ORDEN, Vice-President.
 P. GARDNER COFFIN, Cashier. JOHN H. STORV, Asst. Cashier.
CAPITAL, \$150,000. SURPLUS PROFITS, \$150,000.

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W. A. DUNCAN,
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 (opposite White St.)
 FAR ROCKAWAY, Borough of Queens, N. Y.
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PLUMBING, STEAM AND GAS FITTING,
STOVES, RANGES & FURNACES.
 Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron Work.
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 Branch Store, Tannersville, N. Y.

RENWICK DIBBEL, C. E
SURVEYOR,
 Tannersville, N. Y.

Germs and Microbes Known to Moses.

There is nothing new under the sun. Modern scientists inveigh against germs and microbes—even mosquitoes come in for a share of criticism—and the people heed their words as in the olden times.

Microbes, the basis of everything hurtful to health, the starting of diseases, were known to Moses according to Dr. Aaron Tilger, author of "Judaism and Modern Hygiene," from which we extract the following:

"The antiseptic treatment of wounds, the greatest achievement in modern medical history, had its birthplace in England, and to Sir Joseph Lister belongs the honor for the discovery. Prior to the discovery of this treatment and the scientific determination of the cause of corruption attending an operation, the most successful operation was not free from disagreeable accidents and fatal terminations were daily occurrences. The old school doctor said: 'My brother, I have performed the operation and may God heal thee.' The uncertainty of the operation's result was chiefly caused by unclean hands. Blood poison was regarded as fate, not as carelessness in disguise.

"There are untold numbers of vegetable and animal organisms whose germs are suspended in air; these cling to the dressing, the instruments and the hands of the operator. These in fact the wound, retard the process of healing and he is alone successful uniformly who prevents the access of germs to the wound.

Sir Joseph Lister battled against germs and won. His aim was to defeat fever, pus and complications, all caused by germs, and this was done after years of study. Lister's requirements for successful operations are still ideal. They are: Careful cleansing of the hands; thorough cleansing of the finger nails; use of sterilized gowas, to cover the head; sterilization of instruments, apparatus, etc.; the use of sterile dressings; prohibition to perform an operation after contact with a corpse, or after visiting a morgue, at least not before taking a bath.

"The enumeration of these requirements shows to even the casual observer that the old Jewish ceremonies were not merely religious. Hygiene looked upon from the scientific point of view is a recent development; from the Jewish it is one of the oldest.

"According to the Talmud, washing of hands before meals is obligatory. It is further prescribed that the vessel in which the hands are cleansed must be perfect, covered; and the water which has been used for both purposes or which is discolored, is strictly forbidden.

The Jewish ritual considers the finger-nail dirt of danger, and provides that should be destroyed, buried or buried. Baths were in almost every home, sweet baths, tub baths, mineral baths and public bathing places, lakes, pools and reservoirs, were common.

"The isolation of contagious diseases is an old Jewish institution. This is a law when a man dieth in a tent. 'Every one that cometh into the tent and all that is in the tent and all that is in the tent shall be unclean seven days.' Such is one of the few

Jewish quarantine regulations.

The rabbis suspected the existence of microbes which they termed Masikan. Water, when kept in an open vessel for any length of time, had to be skimmed, because it might have attracted Masikan.

"Only recently reports have been published tending to show the liability of infection from the handling of books, a fact which must have been known to Talmudic teachers. We read, 'All holy writings render hands unclean.' Ancient writings were on oil parchment, which was favorable to the propagation of microbes, holy books being handled much more frequently than profane ones, the danger of contagion was greater.

"Disinfectants are provided by the Mosaic statutes. The ashes of a red heifer, mixed with running water, formed a cleansing medium, with which all unclean persons were to be sprinkled.

"Infected clothes were isolated for seven days by the priests, and then either washed or burned. 'Thy garments should at all times be white,' is a Biblical injunction that is solely sanitary.

"According to Maimonides, no man of culture was permitted to dwell in a city that did not comply with the following regulations: A physician, a surgeon, a bath, a public toilet, water, springs or rivers, a synagogue, a tutor of boys, a scribe, a judicial authority and a scribe. It is worthy of note that while the synagogue is given only sixth place, that the physician is given first. The interpreters of the law, even in ancient times, knew that forbidden things were unhealthful, and Maimonides says so. The fat of the interior of the animal body was forbidden. It is near the lymphatic glands and harbors germs of disease."

—Ladger.

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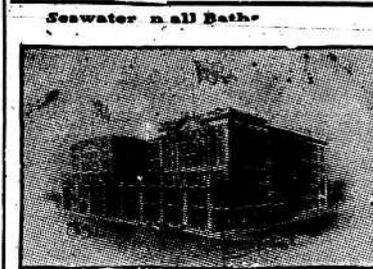
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French and English. The celebrated Mrs. Tickness undertook to construct a letter every word of which should be French, yet no Frenchman should be able to read it, while an illiterate Englishman should decipher it with ease, and wrote the following:

"Pre, dire sistre, comme & se us. & passe the de here if yeux caune, & chat tu mi dame; dine here, & vous mai go to the faire if yeux plaise; yeux mai have fische, mutin, porc, butter, fouse, hair, fruit, pigeon, olives, sallette for ure dinner, & excellent te, cafe, port vin, & liqueurs; & tel ure bette & poli tu comme; Ile go to the faire & visite the baron. But if yeux dont comme to us, Ile go tu ure house & se oncle, & se houe he dees; for mi dame ses he beat il. But doux comme, mi dire; yeux comme il here, yeux nos-if yeux louve musique, yeux mai have the harp, lutte, or viol here. Adieu, mi dire sistre."—London Globe.

The Real Unicorn. Early in the last century the unicorn of ancient myth came within the realm of scientific knowledge in the form of the white rhinoceros, the largest, next to the elephant, of modern quadrupeds. For long years the unicorn's only known habitat was on a coat of arms. Ancient writers who had told of it were discredited until a one horned rhinoceros, found by Marco Polo in Sumatra, received this name. And early in the last century Burchell also discovered in South Africa, between the Orange and Zambesi rivers, the huge white pachyderm. It had, in truth, two horns, but one was so small as to be scarcely perceptible, while the other, tufted with bristles at the base, was so many as four feet long, curving and tapering to a hard, sharp point.

It Is Good to Laugh. Health, an English publication, says: "It is good to laugh. There is probably not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the body that does not feel some wavelet from the great convulsion produced by hearty laughter shaking the central man. The blood moves more rapidly. Probably its chemical, electric or vital condition is distinctly modified. It conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body as it visits them on that particular mystic journey when the man is laughing from what if does at other times. The time may come when physicians shall prescribe to a torpid patient so many pills of laughter to be undergone at such and such a time."

Easy Stairs. The very acme of ease is reached in stairs that have twelve to fifteen inches broad and risers five to seven inches high. The run or distance in most houses is too short to allow of this, but they should come as near it as the architect of the house will permit. It is so easy to climb such stairs that one hardly is aware of any effort. Numbers of incurably broken down women owe their bad health to the steep stairs which they have been obliged to climb daily.

The Crucial Moment. One of the favorite maxims of General Grant and one certainly in accord with human nature was that in every closely contested battle there comes a time when both sides are exhausted. When this condition arises, he said, the army that first breaks the lull and puts itself in motion is likely to win. A blow then is worth a dozen previous ones.

Duty Before Pleasure. Hostess (to new curate)—We seem to be talking of nothing but horses, Mr. Soothem. Are you much of a sportsman? Curate—Really, Lady Betty, I don't think I ought to say that I am. I used to collect butterflies, but I have given up even that now.—London Tit-Bits.

It Didn't Pay. Jones—Morris is now convinced that advertising does not pay. Smith—Why, I thought he advertised for a wife and got one. Jones—So he did, and that's why he says it doesn't pay.

England in Africa. The first regular attempt at formal occupation of foreign territory by the government of Great Britain, not including the efforts made by private enterprise in North America, was the...

Answers to Correspondents.

M. A. FRANKFORT.—It is permissible to journey on a ship on Sabbath because the journey is a continuous one. Whether the same principle applies to riding on a railroad car we cannot say. You had better consult some ecclesiastical authority.

L. M. MEYERS.—The earliest date upon which Rosh Hashonah can fall is September 5th, and the latest is October 5th. The new year will not fall on the 10th of September again until 1934.

A. LUDWIG.—The Prophet Isaiah was said to have been a brother of King Amaziah. He was married and his wife was called a prophetess. He may have worn hair cloth (xx 2), but there is no reason to believe he was an ascetic.

L. KASSEL.—We do not know whether in reform congregations attention is given to ascertain if the Sefer Torah is *posul* or not. As the rule for the guidance of the Sofar and the writing of the Scroll itself are exclusively Talmudical, and as the Talmud is not recognized as an authority by our Reform brethren, we are rather inclined to the belief that the condition of the Sefer Torah is a matter of indifference to our progressive brethren, who have ceased to regard it with that veneration and respect which characterized their forbears.

S. S. LEVI.—Where it is customary to provide regularly made coffins, a sheet is first to be placed into it and then the Tallis.

The sheet is to be wrapped over the corpse as a mantle. The Tallis must not be put over the head of those who were not accustomed to wear it in this way whilst they were alive.

S. LADNER.—August 23, 1903 fell on the 30th of Ab the first day of Rosh Chodesh Ellul which falls this year on Thursday, August 11th, on which day Yahrzeit is to be observed. The first Yahrzeit is kept on the date of burial, thereafter on the date of death.

OSCULATORIUS.—See Psalm 85, Prov. xxxvii, 6.

William E. Martin. Suller. Brog. N. Y.

WANTED—A Shachrith Kippur for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Must be a Bal T'kia and Bal Korah. Address JACOB WERMES, 147 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

FRIEDLANDER, JULIUS H.—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 Julius H. Friedlander, 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 Joseph Rosenzweig, Attorney at Law, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

JOSEPH ROSENZWIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

DEPPERT, AGNES—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 Agnes Depert, 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 Adolph Bloch, No. 90 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

ADOLPH BLOCH, Executor, 90 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

KOHN, DAVID—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Kohn, 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 their attorneys Goldsog, Cohen & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next.

ROGALLIA KOHN, Adm. GEORGE N. KANERLITZ, Adm. GOLDPOOLE, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Adm., 271 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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OPPENHEIMER, 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 Oppenheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, No. 56-58 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

BERTHOLD HAHN, ANNIE HAHN, Administrators, C. T. A. M. ANGELO ELIAS, Attorney for Executors, C. T. A. 66-58 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HESELEIN, 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. Heselein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September next.

ROSALE HESSELEIN, Executrix. MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Ancillary Executors, 47 William St., New York City.

BORGFELDT, GEORGE.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Borgfeldt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

GEORGE SEMMLER, JOSEPH KAHLE, Administrators. MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Ancillary Executors, 47 William St., New York City.

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 subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Moses, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of December next.

MAX MOSES, ABRAHAM WALLACH, Administrators. MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Administrator, 47 William St., New York City.

STERN, MOSES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Sidney Nordlinger, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of March, 1904.

BEATRICE S. RUBEN, Administratrix. SIDNEY NORDLINGER, Attorney for Administratrix, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FRIEND, SOLOMON.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Friend, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Felix H. Levy, No. 111 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of November next.

RACHEL A. FRIEND, HIRSHMAN A. LOEB, Administrators. FELIX H. LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 111 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

HARLAM, LOUIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Harlam, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice K. Blumenthal, No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

LENA HARLAM, Administratrix. MAURICE K. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administrator, 100 Broadway, Manhattan, City of New York.

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

HENRY P. WOLDSCHMIDT, GEORGETTE WOLDSCHMIDT, LOUIS A. FRANKENHELM, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHELM, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSE, ISABELLE BERGER, ALSO KNOWN AS "Belle".—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 Isabelle Berger Rose, also known as "Belle" Rose, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of her attorneys, Messrs. A. Bennett Marx, No. 227 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of February next.

JENNIE C. PROCTOR, Administratrix. SILVERMANN & BENNETT, Attorneys for Administrator, 115 Nassau Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

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 Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelm, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next.

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, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of October next.

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

WEINSTECK, SARAH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Weinstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Louis A. Geller, No. 112 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next.

ADOLPH GUNDELINGER, EMANUEL HOCHHEIMER, Executors. LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, 112 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFF, LEE.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Leonard A. Geary, a Justice of the Supreme Court, on the 20th day of April, 1904, notice is hereby given to all claimants against Lee Wolff, lately doing business at No. 112 Wall Street, City and County of New York, to present their claims with vouchers duly verified to the subscriber, the assignee of said Lee Wolff, for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business, in the City of New York, at the office of Sydney, Leonard & Lewis, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 8th day of July, 1904.

LEONARD & LEWIS, Assignees. LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Assignees, 112 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, Weisner & Cardozo, No. 32 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

LEONARD SINSHIMER, ALEXANDER I. SINSHIMER, Executors. SIMPSON, WEISNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HEYMAN, EVA.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, do hereby certify that Sarah Combs, Theodore Felix Delis Peiser, Joseph Peiser, Hyman Peiser, Manie Peiser, Hattie Lewin, Eva Peiser, Rosa Peiser, and their heirs, do hereby certify that in the estate of Eva Heyman, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees or claimants of said estate, you and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Court at the County Court House, in the County of New York, at the City of New York, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age and twenty years of age, are required to appear by a 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 said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, Surrogate of said County of New York, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, the 8th day of June in the first year of our said County of New York's Court.

MITCHELL LEVY, Attorney for Executor, 111 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

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

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

CASE PAUL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Paul Case, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the law offices of Moss & Peiner, 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1904.

CARL CALLMANN, Executor. MOSS & PEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

COHEN, JACOB.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of W. Bennett Marx, No. 227 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1904.

W. BENNETT MARX, MOB LEVY, Attorneys for Executor, Office & P. O. address 227 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, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1904, next.

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

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

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

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 11-19 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of May, 1904.

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

KEEFER, 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 Keefe, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frank Herwig, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

FRANK HERWIG, MICHAEL KEEFE, Executors. FRANCIS J. MILLS, Administrator, 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 acting business at the office of Maurice F. Propping, No. 35 and 37 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before December 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 C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Rusmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of Paskus & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

LILLY RUSMANN, Executors. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

KLEIN, DINA.—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 Dina Klein, 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 Einstein & Gutterman, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of February next.

EDWARD KLEIN, Executor. EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 32 Nassau Street, New York City.

ULLMANN, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Ullmann, late of the County of Hudson, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of James Schell & Elkus, No. 100 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next.

MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, Executors. JAMES SCHELL & ELKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 100 Pine Street, New York City.

MODERN VERSE.

The Magic Loom. Fact and Fancy met one day, One to work, the other to play, Weaving the web of a story.

Aliens. Some must take and others pay, Some until the judgment day, Solitary, waiting stay.

The normal heart beats about seventy times a minute and throws two ounces of blood at each contraction.

Men there are with songs unsung, Strains that ne'er escape the tongue; Broken aims and dreams that lie hidden from the careless eye.

Shall such some day rise and take Meed denied by earth's mistake? No more waiting, spurned of fate, Shall they come, though it be late.

The sweetest flowers are the flowers that bloom In the busy haunts of life; That fill the air with their sweet perfume In the midst of the toil and strife.

The sweetest songs are the songs we sing In the ceaseless rounds of care, Where ad hearts thrill with the cheer they bring To the weary toilers there.

The sweetest joy is the joy to give Of the best our lives afford, And just to trust each day we live In the fullness of the Lord.

"What Once Lives." Come what come will, What once lives never dies—what here atains To a beginning has no end, still gains And never loses aught; when, where and how— Lies in Law's lap. What's death then? Even now With so much knowledge is it hard to bear.

Knew How It Worked. Said the copper to the farmer who was visiting in town, With his ancient carpet satchel and his dusty suit of brown,

"Oh," the copper answered briskly as he deftly swung his stick, "Just look out they don't sell to you while you're here a big gold brick."

"What's your business?" asked the copper, smiling at the farmer gray, As he turned to take his bearings ere he shuffled on his way.

CARL H. SCHULTZ. Artificial VICHY SELTERS CARBONIC CLUB SODA. The only absolutely correct and pure artificial mineral waters.

LAW POINTS.

A statute forbidding keepers of saloons to permit women to enter them for the purpose of being supplied with liquor is held, in Adams versus Cronin (Col.), 63 L. R. A. 61, to be valid.

The owner of goods can dictate the price at which he will sell them and the damages caused to an applicant to buy by the refusal to sell to him at prices which will enable him to resell at a profit constitute no legal injury and are not actionable. (125 Fed. Rep. 454.)

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

The normal heart beats about seventy times a minute and throws two ounces of blood at each contraction.

Wilhelm Rubel, a German chemist, has hardened aluminum by a chemical process and called the product "me teorit."

The air breathed daily by a person weighs thirty-four pounds, about six times as much as the food and drink consumed in the same amount of time.

Epitaph. "Why did you ever name your daughter Clytemnestra?" "Oh, I dunno, except that my wife seemed to think it would go well with Sniggs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Telephone Shocks. She—Is it possible to receive a shock through the telephone? He—Sure. But the shock usually depends upon who is at the other end of the line.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHAS. P. ROGERS. Established 1855. GEO. H. BURT. WM. O. ROGERS. Chas. P. Rogers & Co., 145-147 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK.

John H. Ranges, Confectionery and Ice Cream Saloon, 320 Lenox Avenue, NEW YORK.

M. D. Williamson & Co., COAL, Wholesale and Retail. Wharf: 151st Street, Harlem River.

PARQUET FLOORS. Wood Carpet, Moorish Protwork and Grilles. TERWILLIGER MANUFACTURING CO.

R O O F S. Required, painted, taken care of by the year without any further charges.

MINERAL WOOL. Fire Sound Vermin Proof. For Residences. Cheap, and easily applied. Samples free.

PINCUS BARON Ladies' Tailor, 2006 Third Avenue, NEW YORK. Special Sale of Suits and Cloaks.

Cohen & Goodman, Tailors, (formerly with Jos. S. Marous), announce the opening of their establishment at 15 & 17 West 116th St.

L. Goldberg, Importing Tailor. High Class Work. Moderate Prices, 131 Canal Street, NEW YORK.

H. Bernstein, Importing Tailor, 1445 Fifth Ave., New York bet. 117th and 118th Streets.

J. H. Miller, FINE MERCHANT TAILOR, 816 Broadway, NEW YORK.

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

Grand Irving Palace, M. SOMACH, Propr. Two elegant Halls to let for Balls, Weddings and Entertainments.

Beethoven Hall, 210-214 5th St., near Cooper Square, NEW YORK. G. ROSENBERG, S. SCHELINSKY.

D. Wasser's כשר Restaurant. OPEN DAILY. Catering a specialty. 108 Bowery, NEW YORK.

Euclid Hotel, SIDNEY JACKIER, Propr. Cafe and Restaurant, Jamaica Ave., cor. Euclid Ave.

MOUNT & ROBERTSON Cabinet Makers, 26 BEAVER STREET.

WHERE TO DINE.

THE LIBERTY Ladies' & Gentlemen's Restaurant, 195 Pearl St., near Maiden Lane.

HOTEL BALMORAL New Restaurant & Cafe, Table d'hôte dinner, 6 to 8 p. m., 75c and a la carte.

LOUIS SEIDEN Restaurant, First-class regular dinner, also a la carte, 185-187 Green st., near Houston st., New York.

THE COSMOPOLITAN Dining Room, Regular Dinner 40c, Lunch 30c, Supper 25c.

L. GOTTLIEB'S First-Class Vienna Restaurant, 1395 Fifth ave., near 114th st., New York.

THE GRAND CAFE and Restaurant, Regular Dinner 25c and 30c, Catering for weddings, receptions, etc.

TERRACE GARDEN 68th St. & Lex. Av. A la Carte. Orchestral Concerts.

HARLEM CASINO 124th St. & 7th Av. Alc., Vienna music.

EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT, GLANTZ, chard street, Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 20c., a la carte.

EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, formerly Maas, 205 Grand st., Table d'Hôte and a la Carte.

MALBIN'S BAKE & RESTAURANT, 350 Grand st., Regular dinners and suppers, 30c, and 25c., and a la carte.

DAVID LATE with Delmonico's Cafe and Restaurant, a la carte, 60 Liberty st., New York.

SUTHERLAND'S The oldest first-class restaurant, 64 Liberty st., New York.

A. BRACHER'S restaurant & cafe, 1840 3d ave., bet. 76th & 77th st., New York.

FRED SCHROEDER The University Cafe and Restaurant, 55 East 8th St., Regular dinner, 25c., and a la carte.

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

ISAAC GELLIS, MFR. OF WURST, SAUSAGES, ETC., 37 Essex street, Reg. to announce that he has opened an up-town branch at No. 10 East 114th street.

RUNKEL BROS' BREAKFAST COCOA. SUPERIOR IN FLAVOR, NOURISHING & DIGESTIVE.

THE ONLY PLACE IN THE WORLD of its kind. Over 50 dishes of uncooked food served in the most hygienic, delicious and educational manner.

H. BRANDSTADTER First class restaurant (formerly D. Rader), 58 Maiden Lane, near Nassau street, New York.

MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 65 East 11th St., A. Goldman, Proprietor.

JULIUS C. HARTMAN Cafe and Restaurant, 1 E'way, A la carte, Cuisine International.

KLONOWER'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 607 Broadway, Corner 4th st. Meals a la carte.

B. TURKEL adler and Gentlemen's Restaurant, 113 Mercer st., between Spring and Prince sts.

MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 237 Mercer St., Donner & Spleman, Prop.

WACHSMAN'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 201 Canal st. (Tel. 8838 Spring). Meals a la carte.

HARRY KRUG 374 1/2 Grand st. First-class Kosher restaurant, 25 and 30c a la carte.

HOTEL MARTY, 45-47 W. 24th. A la carte. Theatre, Dinner and Lodge Parties served.

CITY HALL CELLAR Cafe and Restaurant, Cor. Broadway and Chambers st.

SAMETH'S RESTAURANT & CAFE, 321 Spring, 1 and 3 West, Houston st. (Tel. 8838 Spring). Open day and night.

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

PRINCE'S PALM RESTAURANT, 54 E. St. Established 1885. Regular dinner or supper with entree, 30c.

S. Ershowsky & Bro. First Class Beef and Provisions. Main Store and Factory: 175 E. Houston Street, New York.

Pasteurized Water. Free from all Germs, Bacteria, etc. Delivered in 5 gallon Demijohns and in cases of 8 half-gallon bottles to any address.

STUDEBAKER, Seventh Avenue and 48th Street, Carriage Builders. Fine Harness of our own manufacture. Horse Goods. Every Stable Requisite.

His Little Joke.
Said the regular customer of the restaurant as he stopped at the desk to pay his bill: "Where did you get that beef you are serving today?" "What's the matter with it?" aggressively asked the cashier, who scented another kick. "There's nothing the matter with it; that's why I asked."

Nine Points of the Law.
Success in law requires, first, a good deal of money; second, a good deal of patience; third, a good cause; fourth, a good lawyer; fifth, a good counsel; sixth, good witnesses; seventh, a good jury; eighth, a good judge, and, ninth, good luck.—Exchange.

Headwork.
Doctor—it is especially important that you refrain from all head work for a few weeks. Patient—But, doctor, it's by head work that I earn my living. Doctor—Are you a literary man? Patient—No, sir, I'm a hairdresser.

His Impressive Highness.
Jenkins—I met that new butler of yours today and had quite a talk with him. Nuritch (anxiously)—What does he think of us? Did he say?—Philadelphia Record.

It is easy to see what should be done, but only a few are able to do it.—Aitchison Globe.

The Gallery Gods' Applause.
Lawrence Burrett once told of a conversation he had with Edwin Booth. The latter had been congratulated upon an ovation given him by a crowded house on the opening night of an engagement. "The sweetest music to my ears," said the great tragedian, "is the shouting of the boys in the gallery. I know they are not applauding because I have a reputation or because they wish to make a display. They simply give vent to their natural enthusiasm. When they shout I know that I am giving a good performance. As for the parrot, it may clap its hands out of politeness. A dramatic critic who had certain notions as to how a line should be read will applaud if I read it his way; otherwise he will remain quiet. I can never analyze the applause of the front rows, but the gallery is sincere in its likes or dislikes."

Memory of Sleepwalkers.
The memory of sleepwalkers is extraordinary, not to say phenomenal, especially when under the peculiar impulse of the disease which prompts their movements. Moritz gives an instance of a poor basket maker who was unable to either read or write, yet, strange as it may appear, when in one of his somnambulistic vigils he would preach fluent sermons, some of which were recognized as having formed parts of discourses which he was accustomed to hear when he was a child attending his parish church forty years before.

His Wanderings.
Stranger—What wonderful tales old Blinks relates! He must have been a great traveler in his day. Native—He was never outside the county in his life, but, you see, his mind has wandered for years.

Vanity, Not Love.
Eleanor—She is very fond of him, isn't she? Gladys—Well, I don't think she's as fond of him as she is fond of having people remark that he is fond of her.

The Passion For Giving.
"Giving becomes a disease in time," remarked a West Philadelphia woman who had had some experience in very practical forms of charitable work. "It is delightful to most of us to be assured that some deed of ours has given great pleasure or done much good. Indeed, it gives more satisfaction than many deeds acted out from the most purely selfish motives and will appear to us after these more selfish pleasures cease to please. It takes a terrific hold on many people. Women who have been able to give liberally are continued after they had nothing of value, sending silly, worn-out finery that could not possibly be of use to anybody. But they have tasted the joy conferring benefits, of receiving gratitude, and they simply can't deny themselves. Why, people have stolen that they might not have to give up the pleasure of bestowing gifts! Nothing can exceed the lengths to which this passion for giving will carry its victims."—Philadelphia Record.

"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 119th st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. Old number, 235.

M. KANTROWICH 590 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 102d st. Tel. 491-J Riverdale.

BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.

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

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SPERO 1391 5th ave., bet. 119th & 114th sts., and 2108 3d ave., N. E. cor. 119th st.

ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES 2226 5d ave., bet. 121st & 122d sts.

STANDARD SHOE CO. Marcus Braver, Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th sts., prop. 1380

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B. N. LEFKOWITZ The well-known shoe man, 2 & 3d Ave. C. corner Houston st.

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CHAS. SPANGENBERG 210 E. 50th st. Plana. Tel. 3768 J.

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THE LENOX FANCY DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS Albert Cohen, 50 Lenox av. Tel. 1553-L, M'g'z'de.

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VALENTINE UBL 845 Third ave., between 56th and 57th sts.

L. BIEDERMAN 1544 Madison ave., 905 Madison ave., 1080 Third ave. Tel. 1294a Plaza.

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C. F. TIETJEN Cor. 80th st. & Second ave.

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D. J. MARTENS 1870 Third ave. Tel. 3400 79th st.

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HENRY TREUHOLD 2022 3rd Ave. Tel. 2326-J Morningglade.

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D. SCOTT 1017 Third ave. Tel. 384 Plaza.

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JOHN HISCOX 271 Col. ave., near 72d st. Tel. 905 Col.

GEO. S. CORNELL 1788 Third ave., cor. 74th st.

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A. DAGGETTS 1204 Lexington ave., between 80th and 81st sts.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

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S. DRUCKERMAN 50 Canal st., near Orchard st.

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WM. MEYERHOFF 224 Third ave., bet. 121st and 122d sts.

MORRIS HODES 1224 2d ave., bet. 118th & 120th sts.

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BALMORAL LAUNDRY H. Horn, Prop. 95 Lenox ave.

ROYAL HAND LAUNDRY 302 Park ave., bet. 51st and 52d sts. Tel. 8864 79th st.

THE PREMIER LAUNDRY A. J. Phillips, Prop. 659 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d sts.

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M. JALEWSKY 1686 2d ave., bet. 84th & 87th sts. Tel. 774 79th

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J. SAMUELS & CO. 174 E. 106th st. Tel. 1510 Harlem.

This Cat Bathes.

Time was when I felt that the cat was an animal which civilization had no power to corrupt. The dog, I knew, does his best to be human, but the cat has always seemed to me above any such shallow pretense. I thought I could count on the cat, but now I find that even the cat can be perverted and humanized. I went to see a friend of mine the other day who has recently adopted a plain, valueless alley cat of no particular breed. She told me she was about to give the animal its daily bath.

I felt sorry for the creature, because I had seen cats bathed before. The bathtub was half full of warm water. The cat was lifted in its mistress' arms. The intelligent animal gave a mew of delight and hopped down into the water. It swam two or three times around the tub with every indication of enjoyment, and then looked up and mewed to be taken out. The perverted creature seemed to enjoy even the rubbing which followed. After that, I have no faith in anything. I have no doubt that hens enjoy a daily plunge, and as for the gentleman who has always been represented as disliking holy water, I haven't the slightest doubt in the world that he drinks iticed three times a day.—Washington Post.

Testing a Razor.

The economical young man took his razor to one of the best barbers in town to be honed. Returning to get it, he found it ready for him.

"I'll warrant that 'edge," said the barber.

"It does-look pretty sharp," said the man, and he began to feel of the edge with his thumb.

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CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
until further notice.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

The August Sale of
Housekeeping Dry Goods Goes On
Reinforced by
Stock Clearances in All Departments!

For years we have made these End of Season Sales a feature, and for the purpose of starting Fall with new stocks we stop at no loss to close out Summer Goods.

Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Wash Dress Fabrics	Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Women's Suits Dress Skirts Waists, etc.	
16-ct. Newport Suitings.....	10	FANCY SUMMER DRESSES—	Point d'Esprit, Lace, Organdy, Nets, Silk Mull, Pongee, China Silk, Crepe de Chine, Liberty Satin, etc., White, Black and colors—effectively trimmed with fine Laces, Appliques and Ribbons—Dress and walking lengths, with and without Lawn or Silk drop Skirts. Now.....	
19-ct. Linen Batistes—natural tints.....	8 1/2	WASHABLE SUITS	White and Colored—Fancy and Tailor Styles. Now.....	
19-ct. Fancy Batistes—linen finish.....	8 1/2	SILK SUITS	White and Colored Coat Styles, Black, Colored and Fancy. Now.....	
19-ct. Fancy dotted Swisses.....	8 1/2	DRESS SKIRTS	Crepe de Chine, French Voile, Panama Cloth, Tulle, Brilliantine, Tweed, Homespun, Novelty Suitings and Cravettes—Black and colors—latest models—Walking and Dress lengths. Now.....	
16-ct. Oxford Cheviots—linen finish.....	6 1/2	WOMEN'S WAISTS.	Peau de Soie, Peau de Cygne, Louise, Liberty Satin, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and China Silk—Black, White and Colored—button front or back. Now.....	
12 1/2-ct. Fancy Percales—navy, garnet and cadet.....	5 1/2	Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Boys' Suits Boys' Waists Boys' Pants, etc.	
12-ct. Fine Ducks and Cheviots.....	5 1/2	Washable Knee Pants.....	29	
25-ct. Mercerized Foulard Satens.....	12 1/2	Washable Knee and Bloomer Pants.....	29	
24-ct. Crepe Zephyrs—32 inch.....	9 1/2	Washable Sailor Suits.....	49	
12 1/2-ct. Danish Cloths—excellent for decorating and costumes.....	6	Sailor and Russian Suits.....	49	
Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Silks and Dress Goods	Fine Washable Russian Suits.....	2 1/2	
All Wool Athlons, Nun's Vellings and Honitons—usually.....	50	Fine All Wool Knee Pants.....	1 1/2	
43 inch Imported Mohair, high silk finished—usually.....	40	Norfolk and Double Breast Suits.....	4 1/2	
40 inch Imported Granite Suitings—usually.....	40	Blue Serge D. B. and Norfolk.....	6 00	
50 inch Fancy Homespuns—Tailored Suits and Separate Skirts.....	98	3 piece Suits—fancy mixtures.....	5 98	
Natural Color Pongees—were.....	30	Boys' and Children's Straw Hats.....	20	
Yard wide Black Taffetas—guarantee woven in edge—were.....	1 25	Madras Shirts—12 to 14 neckband—white and fancy stripes—detachable collars—usually.....	49	
All Silk Pongees—pretty colorings and designs—were.....	40	Finer—usually.....	60	
Foulards and Fancy Taffetas—variety of stylish effects—were.....	60, 70 & 98	Madras and Chambray Russian Blouses—3 to 5 years—usually.....	19	
Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Flannels Linings Notions	Madras Blouses—shirt collar styles—4 to 14 years—usually.....	29	
Fine Scotch Flannels—best styles and colorings—all reduced—were.....	19, 20, 37	Linen Collars—best band—were.....	15	
Mercerized Percales—all shades—also white and black—were.....	12 1/2	Boys' Four-in-hands, Imperials and Shield Bow Ties—usually.....	20	
Black Mohair Percales—1/2 inch Corset Steels—Sateen Cord—usually.....	5	Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Girls' Cloaks and Dresses	
Nickel Safety Pins—3 sizes—3 Buttons for 3 sizes—usually.....	8	Dresses of Lawn, Organdy, Swiss and Point d'Esprit Nets—one and two pieces—4 to 16 years—were.....	15 00 to 15 08	
Hose Supporters—3 sizes—usually.....	5	One Piece Dresses—Voiles, Etamines, Cheviot and Wool Mixtures and Novelties—6 to 14 yrs.—were.....	4 00 to 9 98	
Roll Tape—24 yd. pc.....	5	Taffetas, Peau de Soie and Pongee—pretty trimmings—black and colors—2 to 12 years—were.....	2 98 to 6 08	
Also	Stamped Hemstitch Damask Scarfs—also 30 inch squares—were.....	30	Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Corsets and Petticoats
Momie Linen Scarfs—70 inch—knot fringe and openwork—were.....	20	Summer Weight Corsets—gored straight front—habit hip, with garter attached—usually.....	75	
Wash Band Scarfs—were.....	19	Light Weight Coutil and Summer Net—straight front—usually.....	29	
Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Neckwear Ribbons Trimmings	Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Black and Colors—accordion pleatings, ruchings and ruffles—were.....	4 96 to 11 08 to 14 08	
Lace, Lawn and Allover Lace Yokes—pretty styles—were.....	60	Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Leather Belts Suit Cases	
Washable Stocks—were.....	25	MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER BELTS—All Colors—Real Seal, Morocco, Catskin, etc.—Nickel, Gilt, Black Buckles—plain or stitched—lined or unlined—were.....	1 00 to 1 50 to 1 50 to 1 50 to 1 50	
Point Venise Lace Collars—were.....	40	Women's White Silk Crushed Belts—nickel and gilt buckles—were.....	49	
Black, White, Peruvian Applique Trimmings—White and White and Gold—also spangled—were.....	20, 30	Canvas Suit Cases—strong locks—leather corners—value.....	1 50	
Satin and Taffeta Ribbons—leading Shades—also Black and White—2 1/2 and 3 inch—were.....	10, 15	Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Men's Furnishings	
4 to 5 inch—were.....	10, 15	Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—all sizes—usually.....	45	
Pre-Inventory Offerings in	Laces Embroideries Handkerchiefs	Sea Island Shirts and Drawers—usually.....	70	
VAL LACES by dozen yards—edgings and insertings—all this year's import, therefore the newest designs—were.....	25, 10, 15	Unlaundered Dress Shirts—usually.....	49	
White Embroidery—edgings and insertings—cambic and mairsook—2 to 6 inch—were.....	5 and 9	Union Linen Bosoms—usually.....	49	
Fine Corset Cover Embry and Finocings—12 to 15 inch—were.....	20	(Three for \$1.00)		
Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—unlaundered—were.....	15	Madras Pajamas—best colorings—Military style—were.....	98	
Women's All Linen H. S.—were.....	10			
Women's lace trim—sheer linen centres—usually.....	15			

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AUGUST SALE.
To make room for daily arriving Autumn designs, we offer reductions of one-third on incomplete suites and odd pieces of furniture for every room. Also Brass and White Iron Beds, Oriental Rugs, Upholstery Remnants, etc., are reduced one-third in price.
Goods bought during this sale will be held for delivery until September 15th.

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200 pieces Axminster's, Velvet, Body Brussels, at 95¢ yd.
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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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