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THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

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A Summer Evening.

Dreamy is the Summer evening
With its soothing light
Of the moonbeams, of the star-gleams,
And the hut-lamps bright.
Ferry is the Summer evening
With its thousand songs
Of the nightingales and brooklets,
And the cricket-throngs.
Restful is the Summer evening,
Sweet the love-tunes heard;
Happy he who can enjoy it,
Freely like a bird.
When, O when, will man, grown wiser,
Cease from greed, from wrong,
And commune with moonlight, starlight
And with love and song?
ALTER ABELSON.

The Russian Jewish Passport Question.

At the request of the HEBREW STANDARD, a number of leading public men have kindly consented to express their views on the question that passports furnished to American citizens should be honored by foreign governments regardless of the religion of the holders, and that American citizens of Jewish faith should be permitted free entry into the domains of Russia, whenever business, family claims or other legitimate causes require their presence there. This question has been powerfully agitated by Congressman HENRY M. GOLDFOGLE, and great credit is due to that gentleman for the energetic campaign he has entered upon, and maintains so ably.—[Ed Hebrew Standard]

VIEWS

of HON. WILLIAM RICHARDSON.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your favor of recent date, asking for an expression of my views upon the question of "American Passports Presented to the Russian Authorities."

It is a cardinal principle of our government that there shall be no discrimination made between our citizens, at home and abroad, in the matter of the exercise and enjoyment of personal privileges and rights. It cannot be denied that Russia discriminates between our citizens, bearing American passports, and does it on the ground of religious creed. Such discrimination, and for such a reason, is more repugnant to the teachings and the principles of our free institutions than any other that could be devised. Upon what theory the authorities of our government can tolerate or permit such flagrant wrong and injustice, to any of our

citizens—be they Jews or Gentiles—bearing our passports to Russia, is inexplicable to me. They are alike clothed with all the rights, immunities and protection of American citizens abroad, that they enjoy at home, as long as they conform to the laws of the foreign government that they visit.

Any other view of this question,

zens, if our passport is presented by an American of Jewish faith. So marked and conspicuous is the enmity of Russia for the Jews, that the same proscriptive policy is applied whether the Jew, bearing our passport, is a native born or a naturalized American citizen. Our government, through the Department of State, in a published "cir-

more powerful and dreaded influence throughout the world than any other government. We are expending annually, millions to build up a navy that will be equal, if not superior, to any other navy in the world. The fact is, for sometime past we have been daily courting an opportunity to give the world an exhibition of our strength. Yet in

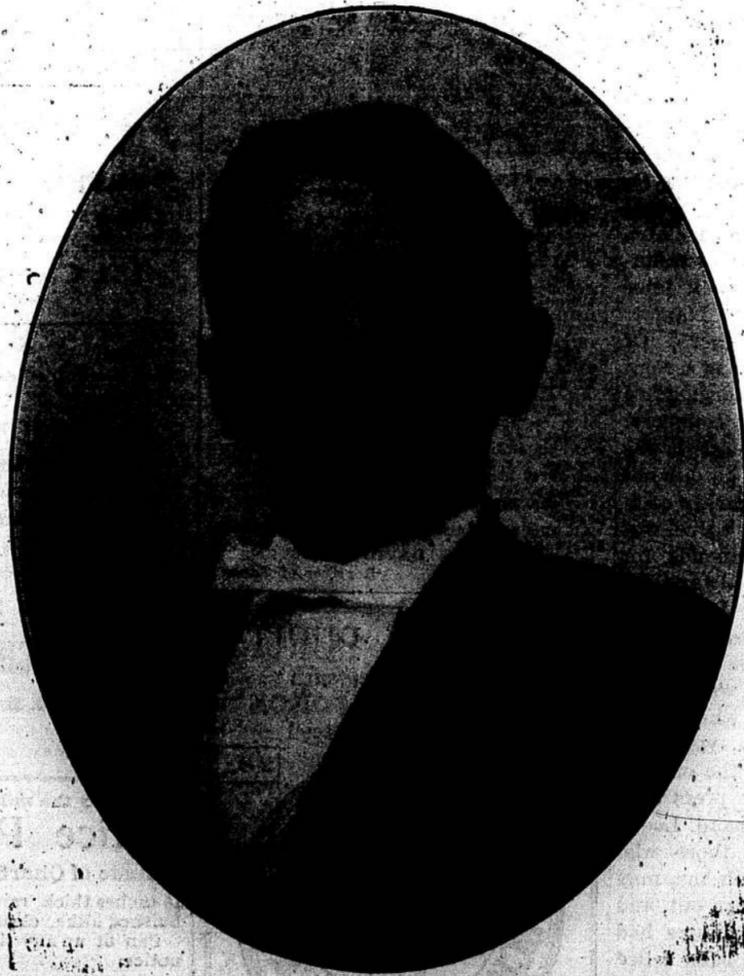
truth of such a statement, let it come from what source it may. The proud and patriotic people of our great republic will never consent to the enforcement of discrimination by Russia against one of our citizens on account of his religion.

Whenever the time comes that we cannot give our own citizens equal protection while they are sojourning in foreign countries, and especially on the subject of religion, then we will have lost proper appreciation of the great underlying principle of our government—religious freedom. If this were true every self respecting American would lose faith in his own government.

The treaty made between our government and Russia, in 1832, guarantees the same equal rights to all our citizens in Russia, that we extend to citizens of Russia in our own country. Such is the purport and meaning of the terms of that treaty. This being the case it seems to me that our government has a proposition submitted, of ready and quick solution. Russia ought not to be allowed to violate the treaty made with us on the fatuous pretext that she treats the Jewish citizens of other governments as she treats American Jews. This is a technicality that we cannot accept in defining the rights of our citizens abroad.

We are not sponsors for or the keepers of the rights of the Jews of other countries, but it pre-eminently is the demand of the American people that our government see to it that equal protection is given to our Jewish citizens wherever they may sojourn. We are not lacking in precedent in our past history to guide and direct us in a prudent and discreet course to pursue in this manner.

Let the President, in a friendly spirit, admonish Russia of the treatment given our Jewish citizens, and suggest what our views are in relation to the same. Should Russia, as she has done in the past few years, give no heed to the suggestion of our government, then why



Hon. WILLIAM RICHARDSON

Huntsville, Ala. 5th Alabama District.

it seems to me, necessarily forces our government to acquiesce in, and recognize the right of a foreign government to discriminate between our citizens, bearing American passports—a discrimination that violates the fundamental principles of our republic—the exercise of religious freedom.

We have abundant proof that Russia draws a broad and cruel line of difference between our citi-

ular," touching this subject, has made the startling admission that "it has not been able to secure from the Russian government uniform treatment for all American travelers in Russia, without regard to their religious belief or place of birth." This statement is certainly a matter of profound amazement and surprise. It is boastfully proclaimed that we are now a "world power," and that to-day we have a

the face of all of this our Department of State makes the humiliating admission that our government is not able to give an American citizen the protection that our laws guarantee him, when abroad, in Russia or elsewhere; when it is known that he is a Jew and espouses the faith of his fathers. As a native born American citizen, and one proud of his country, I earnestly protest against and challenge the

Continued from first page.

would it not be right for us to exclude all Russians from our country, or adopt other retaliatory means.

France did that, on a notable occasion, and it worked well. We could readily defend and justify before the world the adoption of such a policy toward Russia. The highest and most solemn duty of government is to protect all of its citizens, when abroad, and any improper, unwarranted and unprovoked disdain of the equal protection that our passport accords to all our citizens, such as Russia has enforced, deserves at our hands a most emphatic rebuke. Such a course, on the part of our government, might somewhat disturb commercial interests, but we are not yet prepared to let our commercial interests, in the way of dollars and cents, outweigh in our national scales the inestimable rights and privileges of American citizens.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM RICHARDSON.

A Synagogue Thirteen Centuries Old.

At the base of the mountain Mithridates near Feodosia (originally Theosia) on the southern coast of the Crimean peninsula, there is to be found a synagogue which is 1300 years old. Towards the decline of the rulership of the Khans it was destroyed and covered with stones and debris. At the annexation of the Crimea, the Empress Katherine the Second caused the synagogue to be restored, and so in the month of August, 1788, the sacred songs of Israel were intoned once more within its time-honored walls.

The vault of the synagogue is supported by a row of pillars, two of which are of hewn marble and two are of granite. Originally they were all marble, but in the forties of the present century, Abraham Ferkowitz, a savant of the Karaites, took two pillars to St. Petersburg, together with a

very old *Seder Torah* and some other parchment-rolls, and sold them to the Royal Russian Museum, replacing the same with inferior copies.

In one of the walls of the synagogue a square tablet of stone is placed, containing the history of the building. The inscription reads: "Through the wisdom of men this house was reared. Messiah, O come thou, and gather together thy people Israel, anno 678 (i. e., 4,678, according to the Jewish calendar—607 of the Christian Era). Above the central platform (*almemar*) an inscription is visible, which tells us, that the doors of the *sacro sanctum* were made 620 years before.

There is a *mikvah* in the courtyard, and in one of its walls a tablet is set on the outside, which bears the following epitaph: "The most illustrious, most honored and wisest Rabbi Meier Ashkenazi, the ornament and pride of Israel, rests with God, anno 389 (5,389 according to Jewish calendar—1328 Christian Era). The tears of the offspring of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob stream down upon his ashes."

The synagogue is of a gloomy and mysterious aspect. There are scarcely fifty pews at the disposal of the worshippers. The community which consists of seventy families, intends to enlarge the synagogue by annexing a new structure to the side entrance.

In the Campaign of 1815.

In a recently published memoir, "Franz Neumann, recollections by his daughter Louise Neumann," is contained, among other things, the following episode: The naturalist, who died in 1895, speaks of his own participation in the war for German liberation. Prof. Neumann writes: "On May 15, Prince Bluecher removed his headquarters from Luetlich to Namur. The Kolberg regiment, which remained in France, occupied a week later the vicinity of Wasines, near Namur. We volunteers were sent there. Of this march, amusing as well as serious episodes dwell in my memory. Two Jews were members of the company. One of them, named Loewenthal, was greatly teased. I suppose he did not care to be teased. They always excited his anger and a call for a duel was the consequence. The demands for duels increased, but he always declined to fight, saying: "I didn't go to war for any such purpose." Thereupon he was called out daily, half in jest, half in earnest, until we came to the enemy. Later on, when in a greatly exposed position, we were subjected to the fire of the enemy, the command was "Now press on." When he heard the command, Loewenthal exclaimed: "All those who wanted to fight duels with me, may follow me—now I call them out, and I go first." Only a few minutes had passed, when the enemy's balls felled him to ground. Later on I saw him again in Berlin, walking with two crutches."

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To Joseph E. Bick and Benjamin J. Cohen, executors; The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.; Benjamin J. Cohen, individually; David Cohen; Morris Cohen, individually, and as administrator and one of the next of kin of Caskel Cohen, deceased; Abe T. Barnett, William Barnett, Leo Cohen, Fanny Davis, Henrietta Cohen, Rosa Harris, Belle Rosin, Belle Caro, Joseph Wolf, Tessie Cohen, Marion Cohen, Florence Harris, Harold Harris, Romeo Harris, Hortense T. Davis, Mignon H. Davis, Lenore Barnett, Helen M. Barnett, Barnett Cohen, individually, and one of the next of kin of Caskel Cohen, deceased; the Lansberger Congregation, New York City; the Hebrew Infant Asylum, New York City; the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society; the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and Orphan Asylum, and to all persons interested in the estate of Simon Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, and next of kin or otherwise.

SEND GREETING:
You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said county, held at the County Court House in the County of New York on the 22d day of November, 1904, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Joseph E. Bick and Benjamin J. Cohen, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four.

(Seal) (Signed) JAMES A. DONNELLY,
Clerk of Surrogates' Court.
MAURICE MARKS,
Attorney for Petitioners,
146 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Department of Finance, Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, New York, September 1, 1904.
TAXPAYERS WHO DESIRE TO OBTAIN their bills promptly should make immediate written requisition (blanks may be procured in the borough offices), stating their property by Section or Ward, Block and Lot or Map number, making copy of same from their bills of last year.

If a taxpayer is assessed for personal tax, the requisition should also request bill for such tax.

Each requisition should be accompanied by an envelope bearing the proper address of the applicant, AND WITH RETURN POSTAGE PREPAID.

In case of any doubts in regard to Ward, Section, Block or Lot number, taxpayers should take their deeds to the Department of Taxes and Assessments and have their property located on the maps of that Department and forward to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes with the requisition a certified memorandum of their property, which will be furnished by the Department of Taxes and Assessments.

Taxpayers in this manner will receive their bills promptly and avoid any delay caused by waiting on lines, as required in case of personal application.

The requisition must be addressed and mailed to the Deputy Receiver of Taxes in which ever borough the property is located, as follows:
JOHN J. McDONOUGH, No. 57 Chambers street, Borough of Manhattan, New York.
JOHN B. UNDERHILL, corner Third and Tremont avenues, Borough of The Bronx, New York.
JACOB S. VAN WYCK, Municipal Building, Borough of Brooklyn, New York.
FREDERICK W. BLECKWENN, corner Jackson avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, Borough of Queens, New York.
JOHN DE MORGAN, Bay and Sand streets, Stapleton, Staten Island, Borough of Richmond, New York.

After receiving the bills, the taxpayer will see that they are properly rebated, then draw check for the net amount in the order of the Receiver of Taxes and mail bill and check, with an addressed envelope, with the return postage prepaid, to the Deputy Receiver in whichever borough the property is located.

Checks should be mailed as soon as possible after the bills have been received by the taxpayer.

All bills paid during October must be rebated before payment.
DAVID E. AUSTEN,
Receiver of Taxes.

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CASH in bank and office	6,842,434.49	DUE DEPOSITORS	86,680,608.88
Accrued Interest due Co.	486,908.48	Accrued Interest due by Co.	852,568.80
	\$43,865,242.71		\$43,865,242.71

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An Interesting History.

Sheriff Mitchell L. Erlanger, who has effected the removal of prisoners committed for criminal offenses in Ludlow Street Jail, has issued the following history of the debtors' prison, known as Ludlow Street Jail: Prior to the year 1774, all prisoners, criminals as well as those arrested for debt, were confined in one building. The basement of the old City Hall, in Wall street, facing Broad, was used as the jail, and as early as 1724 complaint was made to the judges of the condition of the jail, and in 1727 the matter was presented to the Grand Jury, and four men were appointed to guard the prisoners, so as to prevent escapes.

In 1740, the subject of the insecurity of the jail was again agitated, but not until 1756 was an Act of the Assembly passed enabling the Corporation to provide means for the erection of a new jail. The site chosen for this building was "The Fields," so called, and in 1757 the construction of a two-story building, about 50 feet front, was commenced. Before it was completed, it was decided to add a third story. This structure was on the site of the old Hall of Records, formerly in the present City Hall Park.

In 1764, in front of this building a whipping post, stocks, cage and pillory were erected.

About the year 1774 it was deemed expedient to procure more adequate accommodation for the prisoners for debt and light offenses, and the erection of a "Bridewell" was started in "The Fields," near Broadway, on a line with the jail and almshouse, then located there. The means to construct this building were raised by a lottery, in which the city took 1,000 tickets. The "Bridewell" continued for a number of years, the exact period has not been ascertained, but presumably about 1840.

In 1831 the Common Council resolved that \$100 be appropriated to purchase fuel for the use of the Debtors' Prison, under the direction of the Committee of Police, Watch and Prisons.

In 1833 the Common Council passed a resolution that a joint Special Committee of three be appointed from each ward to superintend the buildings then erecting on the Long Island farms, the Lunatic Asylum and the House of Detention, then about to be erected in this city, and recommending to the Common Council the raising of money by loan instead of taxation, to pay for the House of Detention, etc. This House of Detention, so far as can be ascertained, was the old Eldridge Street Jail, which was designated as the "Debtors' Prison."

In 1840 the Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen passed a resolution that the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the purpose of altering and arranging the building on Eldridge street (formerly occupied as a Watch House) as a Debtors' Jail and place of detention for witnesses confined for the want of surety for their appearance, and that the said sum be expended under the direction of the Committee of Public Offices and Repairs.

The Board of Aldermen, and Assistant Aldermen, in 1841, passed an ordinance as follows:

Section 1.—The building on the east side of Eldridge, between Division and Walker streets, and formerly known as the Second District Watch House in the Tenth ward of the City of New York, is hereby designated as the Common Jail of the city and county of New York, for all the purposes for which the same may by law be used.

Sec. 2.—All the buildings heretofore designated or used as the Common Jail of the said city and county, from and after the passage of this ordinance, shall cease to be used for any of the purposes of such Common Jail.

Eldridge Street Prison, as shown from the records, was in fact the Debtors'

Prison and the House of Detention until the erection of the Ludlow Street Jail. This latter jail was authorized to be constructed by the Board of Aldermen in January, 1859, and the resolution was approved by the Mayor on November 1st, 1859. The resolution distinctly declared that the new jail was to be used for the confinement of persons on civil process, and work on this jail was commenced either the latter part of 1859 or 1860. Its exact time of completion has not been ascertained.

The inscription on the present Ludlow Street Jail is as follows:

"Erected by Board of Supervisors: William R. Stewart, President; Smith Ely, Jr., Elijah F. Purdy, Orison Blunt, William M. Tweed, John A. Kennedy, Walter Roche, Augustus Welsman, William G. Connor, Thomas Little, John R. Griggs, James Davis."

From that time, 1860, down to this date Ludlow Street Jail has been used as the place of imprisonment of all persons on civil process, and the statutes of the State declare that the jail shall only be used for persons arrested on civil process.

Despite the fact that the object of Ludlow Street Jail was to confine persons arrested in civil actions, it has been used from time immemorial as the place of confinement of all persons charged with crimes and misdemeanors against the Federal Government. Whether Eldridge street was used for like purposes I have not been able to ascertain, but it is quite probable that it was.

It is thus seen that the place designated for civil cases was used without apparent authority for Federal criminals, and men and women not charged with crime were placed in adjoining cells with persons charged with the gravest offenses. In Ludlow Street Jail,

murderers, counterfeiters, mail robbers, moonshiners and every other kind of offender have been incarcerated, and the civil prisoners for years forced to undergo the humiliation of their association.

This condition of affairs has now been ended, and although it has taken more than half a century to bring it about, it is a distinct triumph for the people, and from this day on Ludlow Street Jail, which for more than a generation has been the source of alleged abuses, will be used for and dedicated solely to the purposes for which it was created by law, namely, for the detention of citizens taken on civil process only.

All the Federal prisoners, thirty in all, in which two women are included, were transferred to the Tombs, and there are in Ludlow Street to-day now twelve civil prisoners, some held for contempt of court in neglecting to pay alimony, others for so-called fraud and conversion, and still others for assault and battery and breach of promise cases and one for alienation of affection. The Penal Code of the State covers every case, except those where citizens are confined for contempt, and if brought to the attention of the criminal forum, could be disposed of on short notice. But parties will not, so long as imprisonment is permitted in civil cases, go into the criminal courts, and the reason is found in this. In a large proportion of the cases ill-will and revenge is the motive of the arrest. Magistrates are swift to see this and at once discharge the prisoners. An arrest in a civil case means months of imprisonment with all the misery and suffering imaginable, and if the prisoner is supposed to have friends, a compromise may be forced as a condition of his release, but if he should be without friends or money to procure counsel, he might die there and

no one be the wiser. Such is the condition of affairs which exists at present in Ludlow Street Jail. The wives of prisoners daily plead with the sheriff, either to release their husbands or reduce their bail, as the sole means of the family's support has been suddenly cut off by imprisonment; and it is known that dispossess proceedings have followed because house rent could not be raised or paid. It is an appalling condition of affairs. The civil jail seems to exist for the poor, the rich seldom are confined there. A creditor may obtain an order of arrest, ex-parte, and have the defendant held in large bail and the taxpayers are obliged to pay for the keep and care of the prisoner while he is confined. Revenge is frequently had at the expense of the State. No arrests in civil actions should be permitted, and if allowed, the expense of the prisoner's keep should be paid by the party at whose instance he is arrested, and the law should provide some method compelling the payment of, this sum, falling which a discharge should immediately follow. It is to be hoped, however, that a sufficiently strong sentiment can be aroused in the people to abolish imprisonment for debt in all civil cases and thus put an end to abuses which degrade not alone the State but its citizens and to the fulfillment of this hope the sheriff pledges his best efforts.

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational.

East Eighty-sixth Street Temple.
Subject for Succoth, "Israel's Lesson of Gladness." Preacher, Rev. Dr. David Davidson.

Shaarei Zedek, Brooklyn.

Rabbi G. Taubenhau will speak next Friday night on "The Jewish Festivals," and next Sunday morning on "The Jewish Woman."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Saturday morning, the first day of Succoth, Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon on the topic "The Feast of Tabernacles; Israel's season of Joy."

Congregation Es. Chaim.

Dr. A. Spiegel will preach on Sabbath (first day of Succoth) on "Festes-Strauss" and the second day, Sunday, "Tabernacle."

Columbia Street Religious School.

A Succah, which will accommodate 300 children, is being erected by the school. The neighbors are enthusiastic over it, and are making elaborate preparations for the reception of the children and guests. Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle and Rev. Dr. Philip Klein will address the children next Sunday afternoon at the Mincha Service. The neighbors have supplied the decorations for the Succah and the dainties for the children.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

531-535 West One Hundred and Twenty-third Street, New York City.

The entrance examinations for the regular Rabbinical course will be held on Friday, October 6, 1904, at 10.30 A. M. The course will begin, October 10, 1904, at 10.30 A. M.

Instruction in the Teachers' course will begin on Monday, October 17, 1904.

There will be inaugurated this term a two-years' course leading to the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

A preparatory department, enabling students to prepare for the seminary, will also be inaugurated.

Persons who intend to follow any of these courses should apply by letter to the President of the faculty.

The Register for 1904-1905, containing full information, will be mailed upon application.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

The Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services in our institution were very largely attended by visitors and friends of our children. Large numbers of our former inmates had made it a point to pay a visit to their alma mater on those two days.

Out of one hundred and fifty children, who had expressed their desire to fast, about one hundred actually kept their promise, and were rewarded accordingly.

The distinguishing feature of our services consisted in the active and lively participation of the children, both in the prayers and in the musical part. Never before did the girls of our choir acquit themselves so creditably as this year. For weeks they had diligently studied their parts.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

Services at the synagogue in the seminary will be held Friday evening, at 6 p. m.; Saturday morning, at 9.30 a. m.; Saturday evening, at 5.30 p. m.; Sunday morning, at 9.30 a. m. Services will begin at 8 a. m. Hoshannah Rabba, Sept. 30.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington Ave.
The Succoth holidays will be celebrated as usual. Services will be held every evening from Friday evening on in the Succah attached to the building. Every one is welcome to attend. The women in the neighborhood vie with one another as to who shall have the privilege of lighting the candles in it.

There are on file in this office many applications for positions of young women, who desire to keep their Sabbath. Any one wishing to employ them can secure their names and addresses at the association. The employment bureau is doing very well; last month 18 positions have been filled out of 25.

The Bible class, under the able direction of Miss Julia Weill, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular classes

of the institution. Nightly new members are being enrolled. Miss Weill will also take charge of the library, assisted by Miss Sadie Cohen. Books will be circulated early Tuesday evening and Sunday afternoon. Donations will be thankfully received for this library.

Editor Hebrew Standard.

From the many readers of your paper in East New York you will be glad to hear what beautiful services were held in the synagogue on Wyona street by the congregation Bikur Cholim. The officers, Mr. Kreeger, with his faithful assistants, Messrs. Eisner, Weisfeld and Druckerman, did everything in their power to have this Rosh-Hashana marked as an epoch in the history of the congregation. The Temple was filled to its utmost capacity. (More room is needed and build they must to accommodate all.)

The Rev. Mr. Cantor, who is a Chasan with a magnificent voice, intoned the old traditional chants with such pathos, assisted by a fine choir, entirely composed of Jewish young ladies, all volunteers. The Rev. Dr. A. Blum, of New York City, preached three eloquent sermons.

The general verdict was our services were grand and solemn. Mr. Midas, one of our esteemed members, is very ill. A special prayer was offered in his behalf by Rabbi A. Blum.

Notable Season for Milk Depots.

The summer season of the Nathan Straus pasteurized milk depots closed yesterday. The bottles of pasteurized milk distributed numbered 2,149,194, and more than 800,000 glasses of milk were drunk from the depots in the parks and on the recreation piers.

The demand was greater than in any summer of the last twelve years, the increase being nearly half a million bottles over 1903. The season was also notable for the beginning of the work in St. Louis, where the Provident Society, in conjunction with the municipal authorities, began the distribution of pasteurized milk to the poor after the plan followed by Mr. Straus here. Philadelphia and Chicago were also equipped with pasteurizing plants by Mr. Straus two years ago. The following depots remain open throughout the year, and gratuitous coupons will be honored at any of them: No. 151 Avenue C, No. 241 East Fifty-ninth st., No. 45 Monroe st., and No. 41 West Thirty-third st. A permanent depot will in a few days be opened at No. 300 East One Hundred and Eleventh st.

Personal.

Miss Annie Rosenthal, one of the most charming and brilliant young ladies of Washington, D. C., after a very pleasant and delightful visit to her cousins, Miss Jennie Altman, of Brooklyn, and Miss Gussie Cashman, of this city, has returned to her home, much to the regret of her numerous friends and admirers.

Samuel B. Hamburger Appointed on Board of Parole.

Mayor McClellan recently appointed Mr. Samuel B. Hamburger one of the commissioners on the Board of Parole, created by Chapter 627 of the Laws of 1904. The board consists of a Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of the City of New York of the First Division, a Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New York of the Second Division, a Magistrate of the City of New York of the First Division and one from the Second Division, and four other persons appointed by the Mayor, also the Commissioner of Correction. The board has certain powers to parole and release inmates committed to certain institutions specified in the act, and to appoint parole officers in various parts of the State.

Births.

Mrs. David Harris, of 60 East 122d street, gave birth to a daughter Saturday, Sept. 17, 1904.

Felicitations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mandel upon the arrival of a beautiful daughter on Yom Kippur morning, Sept. 19, 1904.

Endorsed by an Expert.

The Four-Track News has now a circulation of 100,000 per month and with this increase it certainly is in excellent position to serve the interests of advertisers. Four-Track News has rapidly come to the front as a first-class puller among magazines. It deserves the patronage of advertisers who wish to secure substantial results.—Mail Order Journal.

In The Theatres.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street.

The original production of "Soldiers of Fortune," in which Robert Edeson originally starred, and which recently was elaborately revived at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, forms the dramatic menu at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week, serving to re-introduce to the patrons Miss Beatrice Morgan, who will assume her place at the head of the cast for the fall and winter season. Miss Morgan will have the support of George Henry Kohlker, a leading man of established reputation, and the favorites of the permanent stock company. At the head of the vaudeville stands Loney Haskell, who makes his first appearance here since his return from Europe.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue.

Another famous success will be given its first revival in New York in some time at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week, where in rapid succession have been presented half a dozen of the leading plays of the past ten years. Next week one of E. H. Sothern's greatest favorites, "Captain Lettarblair," will serve to still further establish Mr. Edwin Arden as a favorite with the Proctor audiences. His splendid performance in "Soldiers of Fortune," and his excellent work in "The Cavalier" have already gained for him the approval and appreciation of the Proctor clientele. Miss Isabelle Evesson will head the supporting company, which includes all the old and new favorites of the permanent stock company. James Richmond Glenroy, with his always interesting monologue, heads the vaudeville list.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street.

Another established dramatic favorite makes her debut in vaudeville at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre in May Robson, who will be seen in a specially written sketch, entitled "Coming." It is condensed from one of the characters she has made famous and shows the clever student of human types in one of her most happy characterizations. For years Miss Robson was the principal comedienne of the Empire Theatre Stock Company, and last season was one of the Weber-Fields forces. Another important attraction is Venelle's horses, an admirably well trained troupe of equines. Scott Bros., acrobatic comedians, offer a comedy sketch, while James Richmond Glenroy, "the man with the green gloves," will offer a monologue of quaint sayings and stories.

Third Avenue Theatre.

There are few dramas of to-day in which the characters are so widely different and at the same time so true to life as those in "New York Day by Day," the melodramatic attraction at the Third Avenue Theatre next week. The infamous Mother Cantwell of the play really exists among the old cronies whose dens are the hiding places of thieves and crooks. The pathetic figure of the blind flower girl is no mere creation of the playwright's brain, and Moses Vopps, the German hot sausage vender; Rags, the bootblack; the returned diamond hunter, and the Impish wharf rat all exist in real life as well as on the stage.

Manhattan Theatre.

The fourth season of this theatre under Mr. Fiske's management is marked by the establishment of the Manhattan Company, with Mrs. Fiske at its head. It is intended that the company shall be a permanent organization, making the Manhattan Theatre its home, and playing there the greater part of the season. That there is a field in New York for a theatre that will represent high standards of plays and acting and follow a consistent policy is generally recognized. This is the field that the Manhattan Company will aim to fill, and it is intended to appeal particularly to the intelligent New York public, and for this an unusually active season has been planned. The bills will be changed with sufficient frequency to give variety and novelty to the engagement. The revival of "Becky Sharp" as the opening play is made in response to general request. When its run shall have ended Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be acted for a brief period. Among other plays scheduled for the season are a new drama by C. M. S. McLellan, Maeterlink's "Monna Vanna" and a play by Rupert Hughes, with a New York locale. Plays by John Luther Long, J. Hartley Manners, Carina

Jordan and others are also in the hands of Mr. Fiske. A revival of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is probable, and it is likely that the company will give special performances of new and standard plays aside from those mentioned.

New Star Theatre.

To the biggest repertory of melodramatic successes on record, Sullivan, Harris and Woods added "Wedded and Parted," the latest of Theodore Kremer's sensational plays to score a palpable hit in New York City, and to be just as literally and effectively presented at the New Star Theatre next week. Mr. Kremer has discovered that the masses like their theatrical beverage straight, and he gives it to them without any watery twaddle on the side. He believes, with Daniel Webster, that action is "greater and higher than all eloquence," and the melodrama under consideration, from the rising of the curtain to its final fall, overflows with all the life, plot, purpose, situations, surprises, climaxes and twentieth century characteristics from every social stratum that four rapid-fire acts and eleven elaborate and realistic scenes can carry and illustrate.

West End Theatre.

The successful comic opera, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Stange & Edwards, authors of "Dohly Varden" and other successful comic operas, will be presented at the West End Theatre next week. The story is of the period known as the Wars of the Rebellion, and the music is suggestive of the familiar battle songs, most of which have lived to the present.

Metropolis Theatre.

William Bramwell in "Captain Barrington," at the Metropolis Theatre next week. The new patriotic American play by Victor Mapes, which was so successful in New York and Boston last season. The play deals with incidents in the Revolutionary War, and introduces the character of George Washington as an important role. A unique feature will be that the star of the company, William Bramwell, will portray three of the principal roles, namely, Washington, Fielding, a Continental lieutenant, and Barrington, a British captain.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BASHWITZ-FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman beg to announce the engagement of their sister Rosie to Mr. Julius Bashwitz. At home Sunday, October 2, 1904, from three to six P. M., at 86 West 119th st.

BAUM-ROSENTHAL.—Mrs. Hannah Rosenthal announces the engagement of her daughter Sadie to Mr. Joseph M. Baum.

BECK-FLEISHHAUER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleishhauer, 348 East 50th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Irene to Mr. Max Beck. At home Sunday, October 2, three to six o'clock.

BRENAUER-MANDEL.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mandel announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Mr. Joseph B. Brenauer. At home Sunday, September 25, 1904, from three to six P. M., 54 St. Nicholas av.

CAHN-KAHN.—Mrs. Louis Kahn announces the engagement of her daughter Carrie to Mr. Harry Cahn. At home, 229 West 132d st., Sunday, September 25, three to six.

COHN-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, of 226 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Belle to Robert Cohn, of Philadelphia. Reception, Sunday, September 25, from three to six.

DAVIDSON-STRASSER.—Mr. and Mrs. William Strasser announce the engagement of their daughter Maude to Mr. Maxwell Davidson, of New York. At home Sunday, October 2, from three until six, at No. 656 Putnam av., Brooklyn.

EISNER-BAUER.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisner announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Mr. Abr. Bauer. At home September 25 from three to six o'clock. 613 West End av.

GOTTLIEB-GROSSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, 158 East 79th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Gizella to M. Morris Gottlieb. At home Sunday, September 25, from three to six P. M.

GREENBAUM-NATHAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nathan beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Beulah to Mr. Simon W. Greenbaum. At home Sunday evening, October 9, 1904, 120 East 85th st.

JONAS-GLUCK.—Bertha Gluck to Julius Jonas. At home, 1611 Lexington av., three to six P. M., Sunday, September 25, 1904.

KELLER-DAVIDSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davidson announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Sidney A. Keller. At home September 25.

LAZARUS-BRILL.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lazarus, 107 West 113th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Gussie to Louis Brill. Reception on September 25 at the Herenstadt, 27 West 115th st., after eight P. M.

LIVINGSTON-KAPLAN.—Mr. Mrs. Moses Livingston, 10 West 115th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Mr. Horace A. Kaplan. At home Sunday, September 25, after three P. M.

MUSLINER-BENDIX.—The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Bendix, of No. 201 West 83d st., to Mr. Joseph I. Musliner. Reception Sunday, October 2, at the Herenstadt, No. 29 West 115th st.

ROSENMOND-FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie M. Friedman, to Mayer H. Rosenmond.

ROTHSTEIN-MEYERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Meyers announce the engagement of their daughter Mollie to Mr. Sam Rothstein.

SAMUELS-STEINIGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steinger, 70 West 94th-st., announce the engagement of their daughter Meta to Mr. H. Herbert Samuels. At home Sunday afternoon, October 2, from three to six.

SCHLESINGER-FRIEDMAN.—Mrs. Greenwald announces the engagement of her sister Fany to Mr. Charles Friedman. At home Sunday, September 25, residence, 230 East 87th st.

STEINHARDT-STEINHARDT.—Mrs. A. Steinhardt, of 54 East 22d st., announces the engagement of her daughter Amy to Mr. Morris Steinhardt. At home October 9 from three to six.

STERN-VOGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel, 205 East 115th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Mr. Herman Stern. At home Sunday, September 25, three to six.

TAUBE-PROPPER.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Propper, 66 West 118th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Sophie to Mr. John Taube. At home Sunday, September 25.

FRIEDMAN-NATHAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathan, of 128 Carroll street, Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Dr. Aaron Friedman, of Hoboken. At home Sunday, October 2, 1904.

HIRSCHBERG-DRIBBEN.—Mr. Morris S. Hirschberg to Miss Carolyn E. Dribben. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, from three until six, at 67 West 115th street.

NEUWIRTH-STRASSBURGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Strassburger, 464 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Clara to Mr. Louis Neuwirth. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, after 7 o'clock.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Recent arrivals at the New Hotel Pierpont, Atlantic City, N. J.: Mrs. S. Rosenthal, S. B. Rosenthal, Mrs. F. Staab, the Misses Staab, S. Rosenthal, Leo H. Staab, S. A. Lichtenstein.

Wedding Bells.

Katzenstein-Abrams.

On September 20, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Rose Abrams to Joseph Katzenstein.

Blumberg-Jacobs.

On September 22, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Gussie Jacobs to Mandel J. Blumberg.

Gaudvis-Benjamin.

On Tuesday, September 20, 1904, at the residence of the Rev. J. Segal, Miss Jennie Gaudvis to Mr. Leo J. Benjamin. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Morris Shapiro.

Rev. Morris Shapiro, rabbi of Temple Brothers of Israel, Jeffrey street, Long Branch, N. J. died suddenly at his home opposite the synagogue at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The deceased led a life devoted to the instruction and education of the Hebrew. He was a devout orthodox Jew.

Mrs. Bernard Wolbarst.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Bernard Wolbarst early Yom Kippur morning, at her home, 24 East 119th street. Mrs. Wolbarst, though ailing for some time, did not appear to be seriously ill, and it was only the day of her death that her desperate condition manifested itself.

Mrs. Wolbarst was 54 years old and a native of Poland. She had lived over 35 years in this city, and was widely known in Jewish charity circles, especially in the lower East Side, having aided in the establishment and maintenance of a number of charities. Her private gifts to the poor were never made known, even to her own family, and only since her death has it transpired that she supported many pensioners for years.

She was a simple, modest and unassuming woman, deeply religious, and ever practicing the ethics of simple living and high thinking. She leaves a husband and four sons, two daughters and two motherless grandchildren, whom she had raised since the death of her daughter, Mrs. Esther London.

The family has been overwhelmed with kind messages of sympathy, which it is impossible for them to answer immediately. They extend their heartfelt thanks to those numerous friends who have shown so many evidences of true friendship in this, their period of grief and mourning.

Saly Rannheim.

In the death of Saly Rannheim, who passed away on the first day of New Year's festival, New York Judaism loses a distinguished representative of the old school of our faith. Born in Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1838, Rannheim was educated in the best traditions of the ancient community of that historical city. He was thoroughly acquainted with the Frankfort Minhag and was a life-long member of the celebrated Chevra Kadisha, which is never permitted to contain more than eighteen persons. He possessed strong historical feelings and had gathered quite a collection of articles of Jewish interest, such as ancient prints, pictures, Haggadoth and synagogue utensils. His strong religious feelings were shown by the written directions he left concerning his funeral, in which he exhorted his children to conduct everything in accordance with strict orthodox precept. Needless to say, his wishes were scrupulously obeyed. Rannheim was also a man of broad, general culture, and an expert in his profession, that of mining engineer, in which capacity he had traveled through Montana, Dakota and New Mexico, as representative of Lewisohn Brothers. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from his late residence, Madison avenue, cor. 89th street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of 67th Street Synagogue.

The burly, learned, witty, genial, Dr. Gottbard Deutsch, Professor at the Cincinnati College, has given me, in common with all lovers of real humor, a hearty laugh this week. It appears that the "Who's Who" in the issue of the Jewish Publication Society's latest Year-book has omitted his name. The Society had sent a circular to him in due course, asking for particulars for publication. He referred them to half a dozen encyclopedias, etc., which gave full information. But the demon of mischief, always at the elbow of the man of wit, made him add a few imaginary particulars under the heading of "interesting facts". For instance, that he had once been engaged to the granddaughter of the Dalai Lama, but the engagement was broken off because the lady did not believe in going to *Milweh*. The inignant editor omitted his name entirely. Fancy making jokes of this sort with the Henrietta Szolds and Cyrus Adlers of sleepy old Philadelphia. Now Dr. Deutsch is mad because they "could not take a joke" in Philadelphia.

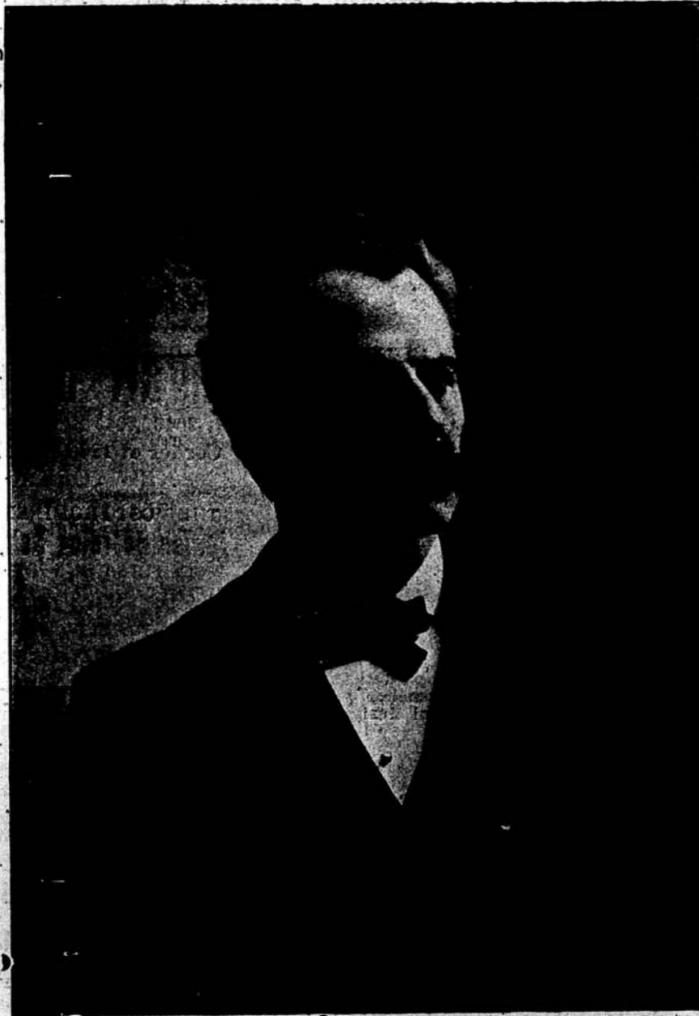
Morris Adler.

Morris Adler, of Brooklyn, whose portrait we present herewith, is the son of the late Elias and Yetta Adler, and came to the "village" of Williamsburg in the year 1850 when he was but eight years old. His whole life since has been spent in that vicinity and offers a long-continued record of civic activity and public-spirited beneficent energy.

He is of a family of strictly orthodox Jews, and the lessons of self-sacrifice and benevolence he learned in the old-fashioned home of his parents has borne good fruit during his life-time. His father was a member of the old-time *minyán* which founded the first synagogue on Long Island, in connection with the then orthodox Congregation *Beth Israel*, which worshipped on the site of the present Keap Street Temple *Beth Elohim*, of which latter he himself has been trustee for twenty-five years. In politics he has always been a Democrat. He has not confined

Adler's work is to direct the introduction and application of almost new principles of penology. Children who would otherwise inevitably supply material for our jails are now sent to his institution for an indeterminate sentence and the decision as to the length of their period of disciplining lies with him. Hundreds of budding criminals have come under his personal notice. He has studied each individually and has kept careful watch on them throughout their period of test and training. When, in his opinion and that of his fellow-members of the Board of Directors, the time is ripe the boys are discharged to the care of relatives, or employment is secured for them. He is proud of the fact that very rarely has he had other than good reports about his old wards.

He never allows his judgment to be swayed by any consideration other than the welfare of the the boys. Parents and relatives constantly make insistent appeals for the discharge to their care of inmates of the Disciplin-



his Jewish activities to the Temple, but has been one of the Governors of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum for twenty-six years, i. e., since its foundation. He is prominent in Masonry, in the Free Sons of Israel and in B'nai B'rith circles, being an ex-president of Grand Lodge No. 1. He is also a supporter of the local Jewish Hospital.

But his finest and most valuable work has been done in the last six years as first and only president of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys. He is rather proud of the fact that he is the first Jew in our history who has been president of a Reformatory Institution. He may be much prouder—and with better reason—of the fact that he has made an excellent president working in a loyal and devoted spirit which neither public gratitude nor public grant could repay. He lacks both of the latter attempts at return because his excellent work is not sufficiently well-known.

The Disciplinary Home is described in another column of this issue. Mr.

ary Home. He only consents when he is satisfied that good seeds have been sown in the character of his charges. Unless he is so persuaded no appeal or pressure is allowed to sway him.

Some time ago, when on the point of entering his home on a dark night, he was struck down and left lying unconscious. He has never had the slightest clue to the aggressor or aggressors but imagines that the attack may have been made, or instigated, by somebody to whose care he had refused to discharge an inmate. Neither persuasive pleading nor forcible argument such as that of the cowardly assault mentioned has power to move him, unless he is satisfied that the case is fully ripe for discharge from disciplinary and reformatory treatment.

Mr. Adler is not a wealthy man. He just devotes his time, energies and somewhat scanty funds in this liberal and unsparring way because of the innate Jewish spirit of *ilines* in him and because of the *ilines* learned in the old-fashioned Jewish home of his youth. Hats off to Morris Adler!

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A delicate preparation of the purest ingredients. Its cost is but a trifle, its use a fine habit.

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The Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

The officers and members of the Congregation B'nai Israel, of South Brooklyn, desire to extend through the HEBREW STANDARD to the Rev. Joseph Segal their sincere thanks and appreciation for the able manner in which he delivered the services for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

Respectfully,

BERNARD GREENBERG, Pres.,
MAX KURZROX, Vice-Pres.
Sept. 21, 1904.

Gift.

Mr. Hyams, a trustee of the Congregation Shaarei Zedek during the last holidays, vowed a gift of \$100 for a memorial window.

Young People's Auxiliary of Brownsville.

A reception was given by the Young People's Auxiliary of Brownsville to the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn for members of the society only, at Toback's Palace Hall, Pitkin and Thatford avenues, Thursday evening, September 15th in honor of their President, Mrs. S. Palley, who has just returned from Europe where she has spent the summer. Mrs. Palley was received with great enthusiasm. First-Vice-President James S. Huitz delivered an address and presented her with a large bouquet in the name of the society. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Anna H. Averach and A. Aaron Cantor. Refreshments were served. Dancing lasted until an early hour.

Alumni Society of Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

At the meeting of the above society, held on Sunday, September 4th, six new members were admitted: Messrs. Herman Goldman, Samuel Szkop, William and Benjamin Isacovitch and Herman and Morris Goodman. The society is at present in a very prosperous condition. Their first annual reception and ball, held last year, proved to be a success, both socially and financially. The committee in charge of the affair this year is composed of Messrs. Herbert Czarnikaur, Samuel Szkop and David Julian. They have not as yet decided upon any of the particulars of the affair, but the arrangements will be well under way by the next meeting, when tickets will be distributed, and it is hoped that a great many will be disposed of by the members and their friends. The officers of the society at present are: David Dight, President; David H. Julian, Vice-President; Herbert Czarnikaur, Treasurer; Samuel Hammel, Secretary. The regular monthly meetings are held at the Orphan Asylum building, corner Ralph avenue and Pacific street, borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

A child's cry of "fire" ringing through the Beth Israel Synagogue in Baldwin place, on Sol Nidre night, caused a mo-

mentary fire panic in which a large part of the 1,500 worshippers struggled for the doors in their efforts to escape the supposed peril.

For 15 minutes, excited by the false alarm, terrified members of the congregation struggled frantically to make their exit from the building, despite the entreaties of Rabbi Margolies, the cantor of the synagogue.

Only when those who had made their escape had discovered that there was no need for the alarm was the general excitement quelled.

Although one woman fainted, no one was injured in the least.

It was just about 8 o'clock, when the services were well under way, that the excitement arose.

Suddenly a 10-year-old girl, hatless and out of breath, rushed into the gallery where the women were seated, and, rushing up to one of the women, yelled "Fire, mamma, fire!"

With one accord, most of those in the congregation rose to their feet and a wild rush was made for the door.

At the same time the door of the engine house opened and the apparatus rushed into the street.

In the general alarm and noise each thought only of his or her safety, and, heedless of Rabbi Margolies' entreaties for the congregation to be calm, the crowd surged madly toward the door, while the appeals of cantor and sexton were drowned by the terrified screams of women and children.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

This is one of the oldest Jewish Benevolent Societies in the City of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7. In case of distress additional relief to the amount of \$200 furnishes burial and funeral expenses, and pays a death benefit to the family of the deceased of \$250. It has \$16,000 in invested funds and will receive members under thirty-five years of age, without an initiation fee. For blank applications apply to any of the undersigned: Harris Solomon, president, 459 West Twenty-third street; I. S. Isaacs, treasurer, 52 William street; I. Schanche, secretary, 16 Walker street; J. Finkelstone, sexton, 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

The accounts of the Jewish community in Paris for the year 1903 show that the income was 444,924 francs, and the expenditure 430,287 francs, thus leaving a surplus of 14,637 francs. It appears, however, that the expenditure on Jewish schools and certain communal charges are not included in the general accounts, so that the financial situation is not so satisfactory as appears on the surface.

Oberlandesgerichtsrat and Geheimer Justizrat Albert Mosse has been appointed Honorary Ordinary Professor at the Faculty of Laws of Koenigsberg University.

Rabbi Gabriel Feinberg, who died on the 22d ult., at Memel, in his eighty-third year, was a high authority on ancient Jewish jurisprudence. He devoted many years of his life to the preparation of a Hebrew work "Be'er Rechoboth," which deals with this subject. Only two volumes have appeared. Rabbi Feinberg was greatly esteemed for his piety and tolerance by the entire Jewish population of Memel, where he had worked for twenty years.

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Racial and Religious Elements in Judaism.

BY REV. DR. BERNARD DRACHMAN.

(Abstract of a lecture read before the Jewish Endeavor Society.)

(Concluded.)

It may very well, then, be asked, "How can a people, scattered throughout the earth, presenting the most divergent types and speaking the most different tongues, be considered as a nation, above all a race? Would it not be more in accordance with facts, since the only real point of connection between all these discordant masses is the possession of the same faith (subject, of course, to diversities and variations, as is the case with all the great religions), to declare that the Jews constitute only a religious body, of believers in Judaism?" To this may be, and is, answered, "The Jews do not need to be of absolutely pure descendant in order to be considered a race, inasmuch as no race is absolutely pure, but only to possess the main characteristic thereof. This they do, for there does undoubtedly exist a true and recognizable Jewish type, although there are innumerable individual departures from it. The peculiar special groups of Jews cannot be considered as affecting the race, since they are but exceptions occurring in isolated corners of the world, whereas the great bulk of the race is that which inhabits Europe and America, and which undoubtedly possesses a high degree of racial homogeneity. Furthermore, homogeneity of race and identity of language are not essential concepts of nationality. Even a politically organized nation, with government and land of its own, need not possess these characteristics but may be composed of a diversity of races, speaking various tongues; witness, Austria, Switzerland and the United States of America. How then can we demand perfect homogeneity of blood and identity of speech from the Jews, a people scattered since twenty centuries broadcast over the face of the earth and subject to the most varied and widely different associations and influences? Indeed, it is pointed out, these scattered and divergent masses do possess most powerful unifying tendencies, the Hebrew language, more or less familiar and used by all, the same religious laws and customs and the historic sense of continuity and connection with the ancient Hebrew state.

To these arguments the religionists again make answer: "Admitting all that has been said, the religious element remains the chief and determining feature of the Jew, the national or racial element only a subordinate, relatively unimportant aspect. The Jew who forsakes his faith is absolutely and utterly lost to his people. The world is impregnated with Jewish blood to-day, but for the Jewish people it is non-existent. The modern Spaniard is largely of Jewish descent, the Chnetas of the Balearic Islands, the Donmahs of Turkey are Jews by blood; the Afghans are credibly thought to be descended of the Ten Tribes of Israel, yet as far as the relation to Israel is concerned these elements might as well be of purest non-Jewish ancestry. No one dreams of looking on them as Jews. On the other hand, the proselyte who accepts

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our faith becomes bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. Theoretically, it is entirely possible that whole communities of Jews may be of Gentile origin. The Talmud asserts that such was the case in Mesene, Elymais and other districts of Asia Minor. That the Jews are a religious community, bound together by the active or passive acceptance of Judaism, all admit. Even the Zionists, that purely nationalist body, consider Judaism an essential factor of Jewish nationality and would not dream of admitting Meshummadim to participation in their movement. The only question is, therefore, "Are the Jews, in addition to being a religious body, also a nation? The answer to this question depends upon our conception of the term "nation." The Standard Dictionary gives two definitions. The first is: "A people or community associated together and organized under one civil government and ordinarily dwelling together in a distinct territory, an organized body politic, a state," the second is "an aggregation of people of common origin, traditions and language, a linguistic stock, a race." According to the first definition, we are certainly no nation; according to the second, we are, but only to a certain degree. Potentially, however, we are a nation, even according to the first definition, for the common characteristics which we possess fit us to become an excellent political and territorial unit; and it is this potentiality which the Zionists are trying to transform into an actuality. What I wish to emphasize, however, is that it is wrong to exaggerate this national potentiality and to assign to it undue importance. When we are received into the citizenship of other nations, as, for instance, in America, our Hebrew nationality becomes partly historical reminiscence, partly sentiment and aspiration for the future. Further than that, it may not properly go. It would be decidedly dangerous doctrine to assert, as some over-zealous nationalists do, that the Jew is differentiated from the Gentile, by the possession not only of a different faith, but also of a separate and distinct nationality, that while the German, Frenchman or Italian, in accepting citizenship in an adopted fatherland becomes also an integral member of the nation, the Jew cannot do so but must, everywhere and under all circumstances, even in the land of his birth, retain his Hebrew nationality. Such doctrine we must reject. As far as the individual American, English or German Jew is concerned, the Hebrew nationality does not exist. Hebrew nationality is a potentiality which, when realized, will become actual for those, and only those, who will be within its territorial bounds and political influence. What we need to lay most stress

upon is that Israel is a church, a religious body
"Israel and the law are one," nor do we constitute merely a tribal faith, a national religion, but a church universal, "Catholic Israel," into whose communion men and women of every race and lineage may, and do, enter
This is

"זה השער לה צדיקים יבאו בו" כהנים לויים וישראלים לא נאמר אלא צדיקים

the gate of the Lord, the righteous may enter therein." It is not written, say the sages, that the Priests, the Levites and the Israelites only may enter, but the righteous of every race and kin. The Prophetic; hence the truly Jewish ideal, is of a national Israel dwelling in peace and happiness in the Holy Land and of a universal church of Israel, spreading throughout all lands and including all the children of man.

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(For the Hebrew Standard.)

The Legend of the Wandering Jew.

It is well known that the legend of the "Wandering Jew" was circulated in England during the thirteenth century.

An Armenian bishop is said to have brought it to that country. Gradually it spread all over Europe which is not to be wondered at, considering the mediaeval tendency to the belief in the supernatural. Of course shrewd men knew how to speculate upon the credulity, not only of the ignorant but also of the so-called cultivated classes, and therefore Ahasuerus was seen now in one country and then in another until the end of the eighteenth century. About the year 1267 he turned up in Forli, and in the fourteenth century in Siena. The doctor of theology Paulus von Elgen, Bishop of Schleswig, while delivering a sermon in Hamburg, saw him among the worshippers, garbed as a student and his eyes filled with tears.

In the year 1600 Ahasuerus appeared in the Netherlands under Isaac Laquedem. According to a chronicle (M. S.) to be found in the library of Ghent (we cite the *Cologne Gazette*) particulars are given of another "Wandering Jew." On May 25, 1623, there appeared before one of the gates of Ghent, a stranger peculiarly dressed, bald and wearing a long gray beard. He supported himself on a pilgrim's staff. The citizen on guard, Daniel de Breynne, asked the old man in Flemish who he was, and received an answer in Spanish: "I am the Wandering Jew." The astonished burgher led the stranger to a higher official, who subjected him to a lengthy examination. The stranger stated that while Christ on the way from Golgotha sought rest in his house he had driven him away, whereupon Jesus condemned him to wander continually until the Judgment day, and to submit upon the gifts of the charitable. The stranger then entered an inn, where, thanks to the alms lavishly extended him, he lived well and luxuriously.

In Ypern and its vicinity he had only to show himself, when rich and poor contended with each other for the privilege of alleviating his lot. That he appreciated these efforts is shown by his plan of emptying many a good bottle at night, at the same time making love to the daughter of his landlord. The latter, in view of the steady income, apparently guaranteed to her wooer until the end of time, encouraged his suit, and her mother was also warmly in favor of the marriage. But the union was not to take place.

Ahasuerus was invited to dinner by the Bishop who gave him a grand reception. Then he became the guest of many notabilities, a high Spanish officer among others. There the "Wandering Jew" met his fate. A servant of the officer asserted that he had served with the strange guest in the same Spanish regiment, and they often slept in the same bed. This charge was corroborated by the colonel of the regiment.

Besides, other misfortunes befel Ahasuerus. A woman appeared in Ypern whom, three months before he had married in Saint-Omer. Of course, the landlord and his family were greatly agitated at her appearance. Christine Verschuere, the love-lorn daughter, summoned the "Wandering Jew" to defend himself, and, strongly guarded, he appeared. Finally, he was compelled to admit that not only was he the legal husband of the woman, but that instead of coming from Palestine, he was a Frenchman named Leopold De'vorte, and a deserter from the Spanish army. His confession provoked universal indignation, and the "double" of the "Wandering Jew" was sent in irons to Ghent, where the colonel of his former regiment turned him over to the hangman with short shrift.

Young Dogs.

There is an interesting story told of the famous Dubbner Maggid. Upon the occasion of his visit to Frankfort being announced, about two hundred of the young Yeshivah Bachurim of the city went out to be him *mekabbel ponim* (greet him). One of the young students who was rather "fresh" approached him and, after complimenting him upon the reputation that he had gained as a preacher through the *masholim* (anecdotes) which always illustrated the text of his discourses, asked if for once he could not give them a *moshol* without a *posuk* (Biblical text), for which they would compensate him with two hundred Prussian dollars. To this he consented, conditionally that the money be collected forthwith. Each of the students contributed his share and he told them the following story:

"Once there were two friends of whom one was an *osher* (rich man), but intellectually weak, the other was a *chochom* (wise man), but in poor circumstances, and who had formed a partnership with the understanding that whatever direction the *chochom* gave should be implicitly followed by the other without asking any questions.

"They were together for some time and their business tradings upon the advice of the *chochom* were very prosperous. One day the *chochom* told his partner, that at a certain nobleman's farm there was a large quantity of grain to be bought which could be advantageously purchased, and advised him to proceed there at once. "But," said the other, "I am afraid to go there, for he has some very large young dogs who will pounce upon me and bite me." The *chochom* replied; "Don't worry about that, I will give a *posuk* and when you get there, if the dogs attack you, repeat the *posuk*, and they will be perfectly harmless." They proceeded to the nobleman's place and as they reached there the dogs rushed out and fiercely attacked them, but didn't touch the *chochom* at all, for as soon as he saw them he began to re-

peat the *posuk*, but they attacked the other who immediately yelled and cried piteously. The *chochom* seeing this asked, "Why didn't you do as I told you?" He replied, "Die junge Huende aber lassen mich nicht den *posuk* sagen." *The young dogs won't even let me say the posuk.*"

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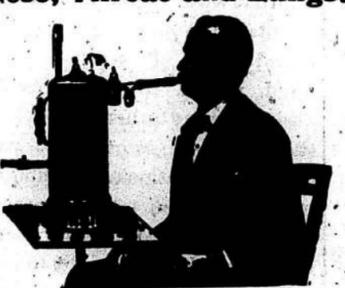
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"Declare ye among the nations,
publish and set up a Standard."

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

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

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER, 23 1904.

Friday, Tishri 14, 5665.

ע" סכית

A Wise and Upright Judge

The letter of HON. WM. RICHARDSON, of Alabama, which we publish on our first page is a statesmanlike and notable contribution to the literature on the vexed question of the unjust and barbarous attitude of Russia towards American citizens of Jewish faith.

The following particulars of Mr. Richardson's career will be of interest. He is the Democratic Representative of Alabama, his home being in Huntsville, Ala. He served as judge of the Court of Probate and County Court of Madison County from 1875 to 1886. In this position he was noted for judicial probity and clearness of intellect. He has served as Representative of his district in the 56th, 57th and 58th Congresses, beating his opponent on the last occasion by 5 to 1. He is an effective speaker and is esteemed by his constituents of all shades of political opinion.

In his communication to us on the Russian Passport Question his argument that Russia's discrimination violates one of the fundamental principles on which our constitution is based is one which cannot be too often urged nor too strongly supported. His expressed amazement and surprise that our government should have made the "startling admission" in a published circular that this country cannot "secure uniform treatment from the Russian government for all Americans" are feelings which not only every American, imbued with the true spirit of the Republic will share, but which our posterity will feel in even a greater degree.

We invite all our readers to give Mr. Richardson's communication the careful perusal it demands.

Alleged Abuse of Female Jewish Immigrants.

In another column we publish an extract from a report in the Boston (Mass.) Herald, of 19th inst. The young lady's complaint is under investigation by the authorities, but we are not wholly content with that. Similar charges have been made with respect to these immigrant ships on former occasions but nothing satisfactory resulted.

We invite our readers to watch carefully the developments in this case, because, if we are not very much mistaken, the Jewish community in America is somewhat callously neglecting an obvious duty, which is, in the interests of poor suffering women, to have agents or committees who will make it their business to see that this sort of thing shall be sternly repressed.

The Succah.

בסכותו תשבו שבעת ימים כל האורח
בישראל ישבו בסכת: לפען ידעו
דרכיהם

"Ye shall dwell in booths seven days all that are native-born in Israel shall dwell in booths. So that your generations may know."—Lev. xxiii, 42. This command, "a statute for ever for all generations," is binding on Israel for all time. And Israel has gladly obeyed this particular direction at all times, in all lands and climes, in prosperity or in adversity, in security or in the extremity of danger, whether dwelling in city or hamlet or open country.

The underlying beauty and poetry of the observance touch every heart which considers them. Even our Reform brothers (who, just because their hearts are, in most instances, soundly Jewish in sentiment, are apt to be ever-critical and stubborn with respect to any observance which they may have too hastily abrogated) are coming to acknowledge the tenderness and appeal of the Succah and are beginning to re-instate its service in their ritual. They are realizing, after all, that while it was not at all desirable to retain the *pios* and *schubitz* of our grandfathers, it was, on the other hand, not in the least necessary to discard every other observance that they practised, in order, to prove superiority of outlook. All honor to our brothers for the moral courage which enables them to retrace their steps, when they feel it is right to do so!

For the Succah is the most beautiful and poetic of all religious rites. And this is what it cries in the heart of every thinking Jew: "Build me a tent of the greenwood-tree; roof it—but only partially—with the boughs of the forest-giants; wreath the round it climbing plant and creeper; adorn it with fruit, ripe and red-colored, or glowing with the varied tints of the Master-Artist, Nature. Shut out the world; keep out its noise and vulgar garishness; let me forget the chicane, the falsity and hollowness, the sin and suffering of that great Crime of Man against Nature—a city. I would, once more, remember the rolling meadows; the rippling music of the streamlet; the whisper of the vast forest; the incense, morning and evening of shrub and flower and fruit; I would hear again, in imagination, the song of the birds in the wild-wood; the lowing of herds and the bleating of flocks in the lambing-season.

"Here let me sit, for the moment, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot," let me turn mine eyes upward and commune through Nature, with Nature's God." By day let the panorama of the mighty and heroic story of my people's past unroll itself grandly before my vision. By night let me see the silent marvel of the everlasting stars—undegraded by the short-lived lights of the streets. Let their skyey mystery and their lesson sink into my soul and let me once again fore see the splendid future the God of Israel hath promised my people."

I notice that Rabbi Margolies was bonneted by roughs when going to Shool on Kol Nidre night. A police captain, in citizen's clothes, interfered. Apparently, he was badly handled by the crowd. No member of the congregation came to his rescue or that of the rabbi. I am a bit ashamed of it.

Civilized people do not cremate men before they are dead.

The Lulab.

ולקחתם לכם ביום הראשון פרי עץ הדר
כנף תמרית וענף עץ-עבת וערבי נחל

"And ye shall take unto you, on the first day, the fruit of the tree 'Hadar,' branches of palm-trees, and a bough of the thick-leaved tree and willows of the brook"—Lev. xx'ii, 40.

What is the tree *Hadar* (glory)? What is the *etz 'ovoth* (thick-leaved tree)? All commentators agree to accept the translation of Onkelos.

פרי אילנא אחרוני ולובין ודרסין וערבי
דנחל

"The fruit of the *ethrog* (citron) tree, and *lulab* palms, and myrtles and willows of the brook." And all Israel is content—gladly content—with the explanation. All Israel binds the four plants together and blesses God for the Harvest Home.

THE CITRON.

The citron is rightly called the fruit of the tree "splendid." Gleaming golden amid thick leaves of the most beautiful green that Nature produces: scenting the autumn air with a sweet, strong penetrating perfume, it is the delight of the arid East at the close of the hot season. It is told of Mohammed that when, during the period of the *Hegira*, he first saw Damascus, with its towers and cupolas, its long rows of white flat roofs, and its great gardens of citron trees in fruit, the sight appeared so beautiful to his desert-wary eyes that he turned to his followers and said: "Let us not enter that city of beauty. Man cannot hope for more than one Paradise. Let us depart and wait for that which is even more beautiful than the one before our eyes."

THE PALM.

How beautiful is the *Tamar* to the wanderer in the dry desert lands of Arabia and Syria. Marvel at the delicate gray green it shows. Note how every leaf clings close to the stem—all pointing upward. Mark how each branch is a beautiful tapering leafy finger that points like a preacher's index to Heaven. "The righteous shall flourish like the palm-tree." It is an obvious, striking, and ever present emblem of the soul's striving upward and its beauty and slender shapeliness together with its noble symbolism, made it a favorite plant with poet and preacher and people.

THE MYRTLE.

And now, think of that daintiest of evergreen bushes—the myrtle. It is a favorite name for maidens, a striking simile for the tenderness and grace and innocent purity of femininity. Never shedding its leaves, never losing its faint sweet odor, never changing color—it is a true poet's type of the unchanging sweetness and faithfulness of woman. And, like those feminine qualities, it grows all over the world.

THE WILLOW.

Where the willow bends its pale-green boughs there is always to be found water—of river or brook or pool—in which it mirrors its own bowing beauty and regards the reflection of the skies at the same time. Symbols of meekness and religion its withes have kept together many a faggot of of rough stirps from different stems—just as religion and inoffensive purity bind the rough and discordant folks of this world into civilizations.

And thus, with types of all the graces of Nature and the best gifts of God in our hands, let us "rejoice holly before the Eternal our God."

The Man in the Observatory.

XLII

James Joseph Speyer is at the head of the firm of Speyer & Company, today one of the most influential banking houses in the world. While it has been one of the best-known financial concerns doing an immense business for many years, the last two years has brought the house to the very front rank of banking houses. One of the most notable of its many important transactions, was the placing of the recent fifty million dollar loan of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The financial world was quite amazed by the smart work done by the Speyers in this particular.

The banking edifice of the Speyers is a marvel of beauty and one of the finest buildings devoted to banking to be found anywhere.

Mr. James Speyer, who is the senior member of the firm, is quite a young man, having been born in the city of New York in 1861. He is a son of Gustavus Speyer and Sophie Rubino. He spent his early years in Frankfort, Germany—the home of many of our great German bankers—he received his education in that city.

Mr. Speyer has taken an active interest in charitable and educational institutions and has been for quite a long time an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Mt. Sinai Hospital. Ex-Mayor Strong appointed Mr. Speyer a member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Speyer has devoted himself also enthusiastically in the direction of procuring good government for the city of New York, and in 1895 he took an active part as a member of the Executive Committee of the Committee of Seventy, and prior to this time he was Treasurer of the German-American Reform Union. He is a Trustee of the Teachers College, Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, Charity Organization Society, Isabella Heimath, University Settlement Society and Provident Loan Society. Besides these he is a director in many of the most important financial and industrial institutions in this and other cities.

Mr. Speyer is a busy man, but, nevertheless finds time to devote himself to performing duties assigned to him in the charitable institutions of which he is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Offenbach's Setting to "Hallelujah."

From the voluptuous swing of the waltz in *La Grande Duchesse*, or the tender plaint of the letter-song in *La Perichole* to Psalm 113 is, surely, a far cry. The master who composed the piece of music printed on another page had a gift of melody which, if put to nobler uses, would have made his works, not the delight merely of a generation, but of, at least, a century. Judging from its date, it was written at a time when Herr Jakob Offenbach of Cologne, had not yet become M. Jacques Offenbach, first of Paris and later on of all the world. That he should have composed religious music is, after all, not so surprising, for his father was a *chazan*, and like some other composers, his first inspiration came, we have no doubt, from the synagogue.

Senator Dowling.

Victor J. Dowling seems to be, by general consent, slated for a place on the Supreme Court Bench. It is a rare thing for the leaders of the dominant political organization in this city to look upon any nomination for any office with such unanimity and favor as they do upon that of the popular Senator as a candidate for the Judgeship of the Supreme Court.

There are many reasons for this. Senator Dowling at an early age entered Tammany Hall, and has been looked upon as one of its most earnest and loyal adherents. He served as a Member of the Assembly for a number of years, having been elected without seeking the honor in 1893. Since that time he has been elected Senator and has held that office for a number of terms. He has shown great ability in the discharge of his duties as a legislator. As an able speaker he has commanded attention, and his tact and ability has won for him the favor of the present leader of Tammany Hall. His recent elevation in the management of the Democratic canvass in this State, is a further tribute to his executive ability.

Senator Dowling has enjoyed a good law practice; has been permanent counsel for a number of years of several prominent labor unions, and has appeared as counsel in several prominent cases affecting labor unions. In 1892 he was offered the nomination for the City Court by the Labor Party but declined.

There is no doubt that, if nominated for the exalted position of Judge—as every indication points that he will be—Senator Dowling will fill that post with the same fidelity to duty, tact, good judgment and ability which have characterized his tenure of the various stations which he has filled. He would also bring to the forum a dignified and handsome personal presence.

Sheriff Erlanger's Triumph.

"Thirty years ago there stood, a few doors short of the Church of St. George, in the borough of Southwark, on the left hand side of the way going Southward, the Marshalsea Prison. It had stood there many years before, and it remained there some years afterwards; but it is gone now, and the world is none the worse without it."

Charles Dickens in "Little Dorrit." Sheriff Erlanger's splendid achievement in bringing about the removal from the Ludlow Street Jail of the Federal prisoners who were committed for criminal offences, is a great triumph in the direction of the upholding of the Civil Rights of the people.

With the removal of these criminals, it is to be hoped that the Sheriff will, as he promises, devote his best energies to crush out of existence the American Marshalsea and bring about the abolishment of imprisonment for debt.

Ludlow Street Jail, and the abuses and uses it has been put to by creditors and others, is a crime upon American civilization, and the Sheriff rightly says: "that a sufficiently strong sentiment ought to be aroused in the people to abolish imprisonment for debt in all civil cases, and thus put an end to abuses which degrade not alone the State, but the citizens."

These are noble words, and should find a ready response. For more than fifty years unavailing efforts have been made to effect what Sheriff

Erlanger has accomplished. He has also instituted reforms in the prison vouchsafing to the inmates rights which they were deprived of by the keepers. The condition which obtain in the jail at present are a revelation to those cognizant of its management in recent times.

We rejoice in the Sheriff's triumph, and join our prayer with his that the time for abolishment for imprisonment for debt may be close at hand.

The Mirror.

This business of selling, or pretending to desire to sell baby children of alleged supernatural beauty, is becoming a sort of recognized occupation in the Ghetto. Of course, the mothers who advertise themselves as willing to sell their little children because they must have money and have been deserted by their husbands, have either no real desire to dispose of their children, or the Destitute Children's Act should be enforced. Such women have no real claim on anybody's sympathy. As a matter of fact, however, most of them have not the slightest intention of parting with their children. It is only a new and extremely unpleasent method of cadging. The newspapers, which lead themselves to this trick by publishing photographs of the destitute mother and child, are almost as much to blame as the self-seeking advertisers.

Our press clipping bureau, which is ever anxious to give us all the information about Rabbis, has recently sent us a clipping from a Cleveland paper beginning, "Is there such a thing as 'Rabies'?" Well, there are Rabbis, and they are very often a most pernicious disease. Sometimes they are worse than the 'mad animal' disease. But there is no connection between the two, for rabies is found among dogs, and rabbis rarely go to the dogs. Besides, the health authorities have power to take steps to suppress rabies, but there is no earthly power which can suppress rabbis, especially radical reform rabbis.

Es thiet sach eppes in the Philadelphia Ghetto, and Brother Krauskopf is primarily to blame. The following circular in Yiddish, widely distributed recently, will speak for itself:

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

We find it necessary to make known to all Jews in the city that the place, 422 BAINBRIDGE STREET, which is advertised as a house of worship for the holidays,

IS NOT A SYNAGOGUE,

merely a

RADICAL REFORM PLACE,

which is organized through the MISSIONARY LABORS OF THE reform party, where the so-called worship of God is in English, with an organ and all the customary reform innovations.

Every Jewish man and woman who cares for our religion, our Torah and our nationality, should keep himself and his children from going there—for

REFORM IS OPPOSED TO RELIGION,

OPPOSED TO THE TORAH,

and against everything dear and holy to our people.

THE COMMITTEE.

It seems that the reform missionary rabbi, George Zepin, whose prime duty it is to establish Reform-Jewish places of worship in scattered communities, having completely supplied the wants of all the outlying places, was invited by Krauskopf to establish a reform synagogue in the heart of the Philadelphia Ghetto. The Church Militant is strong in the breast of all Cincinnati graduates, and Zepin came down to Philadelphia and fluttered the doves in the local stronghold of old-fashioned orthodoxy. He was not badly handled; only the local leaders thought it wise to issue the above quoted warning. Will it be believed that they have been most bitterly de-

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nounced and vilified for this very natural and, in the circumstances, moderate action?

Zepin thinks no small deer of himself. His sermon was based upon the text from Joshua, V, "I am the Captain of the Hosts of God," and he said that there was a "strong element of similarity between the situation" in the Bible, and the one caused by busy-body Krauskopf's meddlesome and unjustifiable action. Fancy Zepin as the Captain of all God's angels!

His whole initial sermon on the text quoted above, is a monument of execrable bad taste. He imagines himself being asked, "Do you believe in prayer with heads uncovered?" to which he coolly replies that he does not believe in prayer at all. "Labor," he says, "is the noblest of all prayer." Let me ask, in that case, "Que diable allait-il faire dans cette galere?" What the Hades is he doing there at all? If he does not believe in prayer let him keep out of the synagogue and temples. That seems perfectly logical. He sneers at kosher meat as coming from "union butchers," and repeats the old-gag about a "kitchen religion."

Now, as a matter of fact, the orthodox, by their dietary laws, have set a standard for humanity. The latest research of modern science shows conclusively that ninety per cent of the decimating diseases which have kept down human longevity, and thinned out whole races, are distinctly traceable to neglect of kitchen hygiene. It may be news to Zepin and his like, that the noblest, best educated, and most intelligent Christians elsewhere, and even in this country, are the best customers for kosher meat. In this instance, religion and science have gone hand in hand.

I am sick of this stupid sneer about "kitchen religion," which is not merely a coarse insult to millions, but is an argument in favor of the presumption of ignorance and blind prejudice in those who use it. Even an atheist will take his doctor's advice and keep his kitchen clean. It is the pride of the whole Jewish Code that it is based on scientific reasons. If the code occasionally is mistaken, it is not by vulgar sneers that the mistake can be proven.

Now God forbid that I should sneer at any sentiment, but let me ask, what is it that keeps the Reform Temple together? The *Kaddish*, the so-called, (miscalled,) "Prayer for the Dead." *Kaddish* is not a prayer for the dead; and while I know that we have, on occasion, the practice of *Hazcorath N'Shombith*, yet prayers for the dead are un-Jewish. When the orthodox buries his dead, he leaves the

departed in trust and hope in the hands of his God. For myself, I would rather have a kitchen religion which keeps me sane and sound, than a *sepulchral religion* which is opposed to the elementary principles of Judaism.

Another row in Newark! This time Brother Glueck is at it hammer and tongs with the orthodox party in his congregation. He blew the *Shofar* on *Shabbos*, (first day of *Rosh Hashonoh*) much to the disgust of those who stick to the old *Minhag*. There was an unpleasant scene in the Synagogue, which was not creditable to either of the contending parties. The whole question hinges upon whether or not they keep two days *Rosh Hashonoh* in that synagogue. If they keep two days the Rabbi was to blame; if they keep one, then he was right.

Temple Emanu-El retains its pre-eminence. I understand that it is still determined to cast all other Reform temples in the shade. It succeeds in doing so if one may judge by the complexion of one of its soloists.

When Religion and Commercialism go into partnership together, Religion is sure to get a "black eye." I notice that in Orthodox synagogues, on *Rosh Hashonoh* and *Yom Kippur*, the religious honors are not conferred upon the pious exemplars of Judaism but rather upon these rich men whose liberal offerings tend to swell the depleted coffers of the *Kehillah*. It may be profitable, but, from a spiritual point of view, it is neither elevating nor exhilarating.

My good friend Mosheh Bauer always benches in his own home. He is so imbued with the true spirit of the *Birchath Hamozon* that he calls his servant girl *Magdolina* on week days and *Migdolina* on *Shabbas* and *Yomtov*.

The daily papers have got quite a romantic little story about a beautiful seventeen-year-old Jewess who ran away from home because she wanted to marry the man she loved. This was not proper. On *Kol Nidre* night she came home again, and her parents, according to the papers, forgave her and her chosen lover. This was quite proper. She is to be married soon, when she is to become *Mrs. Proper*. Her former name was *Wohlman*. I hope it will always be *wohl* with her man.

I find a most delicious "bull" in last week's "Collier's". In an article on the Presidential Campaign the editor writes that "Standing pat" may be effective strategy, for Mr. Roosevelt; but of Judge Parker he demands something more. From him as "active

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stand is necessary". There's a Solon of a writer for you! I should dearly like to see Judge Parker or anybody else taking an "active stand". How do you stand actively, Mr. Editor? Tell us at once how it's to be done and relieve our anxiety.

...

The *Jewish Review and Observer*, of Cleveland, Ohio, is republishing a story by Rev. Jacob Goldstein, entitled *Reb Velvel's Last Vigil*, which was written for the HEBREW STANDARD and published by us in September 1898. Due mention is made of the author's name but I miss all acknowledgment of this paper's part. Rabbi Goldstein tells me he has no objection to urge against the republication of his indiscretion. His wife is looking forward to a new dress and he will treat himself to a new Fall overcoat out of the cheque which he confidently expects the Cleveland paper will send along. But he wishes that the editor of that paper would more carefully correct the numerous typographical errors that are to be noticed in the new edition of the story.

...

Talking of Rabbi Goldstein, he has a rather good story against himself. He is suffering from a good old-fashioned catarrh. On Sabbath *Shuvoh* he delivered his usual weekly address to the children of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society's Orphanage. He told the children the story of the fall of Jericho. He drew the moral that all of us are journeying towards a promised land of righteousness and purity but that a frowning fortress of self-will and sin bars the way. Unaided we cannot reduce it. But with God's help it can be reached. When the priests sounded the trumpets the people shouted and Jericho fell. "You have heard the *shofar*," he said. "Cry to God for help in your struggle for self-discipline when next you hear it and you will be victorious." At this moment (and not for the first time during the address) his nose troubled him and he used his handkerchief vigorously. "There's the *Shofar*" whispered a lively and very naughty, girl in the choir. "Shout, Girls!" There was unrestrained giggling for a couple of minutes, while the frowning preacher stood waiting for order to be restored.

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

WANTED—By the home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews of New York a Man and wife capable of taking position as Superintendents. Best of references required. Address JULIUS BALLIN, President, The Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 105th St., near Columbus Ave.

WANTED—By the Paterson Hebrew Free School Association, a superintendent, who must be an efficient instructor in Hebrew and English. Good salary will be paid to right man. Applications with references should be mailed to MARCUS COHN, Box 1515 Paterson N.J

WANTED—Cong. Anshe Sholem wants a Rabbi, who can lecture, teach, translate English and officiate at the pulpit. Expenses paid to the successful party. Salary, \$800. For further particulars write to Pres. M. WALTER, 145 James St., N., Hamilton, Ont.

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

A young German rabbi, teacher and cantor (Conservative) seeks a position. Address E. ROSENGARTEN 705 E. 135th Street.

Kosher Board.—I intend establishing first class strictly kosher private boarding house. Would like to hear of few select families looking for such place. Address "B", care of Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—2 connecting rooms with bath including board (Kosher) in private and select Jewish family. Address H. MEYER 70 E. 93 St.

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MODERN VERSE.

GOIN' BAREFOOT.

It's more fun goin' barefoot than any-thing I know.
There ain't a single 'nother thing that helps yer feelin's so.
Some days I stay in muvver's room a-gettin' in her way,
An' when I've bothered her so much she sez, "Oh, run an' play!"
I say, "Kin I go barefoot?" An' she says, "If y' choose!"
Nen I alwuz wanter holler when I'm pullin' off my shoes!
It's fun a-goin' barefoot when yer playin' any game,
'Cause robbers would be noisy an' Indians awful tame
Unless they had their shoes off when they crep' up in the night,
An' folks can't know they're comin' till they get right close in sight!
An' I'm surely goin' barefoot every day when I get old
An' haven't got a nurse to say I'll catch my death o' cold!
An' if yer goin' barefoot yer want t' go outdoors,
Y' can't stretch out an' dig yer heels in stupid hardwood floors
Like you kin dig 'em in th' dirt! An' where th' long grass grows
Th' blades feel kinder tickley and cool between yer toes.
So when I'm pullin' off my shoes I'm mighty 'fraid I'll cough—
'Cause then I know ma'd stop me 'fore I got my stockin's off!
If y' often go round barefoot there's lots o' things to know—
Of how t' curl yer feet on stones so they won't hurt y' so—
An' when th' grass is stickley an' pricks y' at a touch,
Jes' plunk yer feet down solid, an' it don't hurt half so much.
I lose my hat mos' every day. I wish I did my shoes—
Er else I wish I was so poor I hadn't none to lose!
—Burgess Johnson in Harper's Magazine.

THE SUMMER BOARDER.

Out to the pleasant country,
Whether in east or west,
Cometh the summer boarder,
Looking for health and rest,
Wanting to pay one per day
And to receive the best.
Delicate and quite sickly,
Hardly can stand on his feet,
Wanting to trade the city
Off for a calm retreat;
No appetite, but it's a fright
Just to observe him eat.
Wanting to make the natives
Think he is rich and great,
Able to run the city,
Also perhaps the state,
Built on the plan of a great big man,
Maybe a candidate.
Meanwhile the wily farmer
Who has the coin annexed
Letteth the boarder ramble
On with himself as text;
Don't crack a smile, though all the while
He and his folks are "next."

His First Vote.

Calm your fears,
Though the future appears
To be an ominous gray,
The clouds will roll away
And the sun will shine once more
As in the days of yore.
The crops will grow,
The roosters will crow,
And perhaps the streets with dollars will be paved,
For, lo, the country is saved!
Yes, the good news is quite true,
And everything will be all right.
Have you not seen him in the thick
Of the mixup—the man who is going to do the trick?
Have you seen him? No?
Then you are missing the best part of the show.
Batting away, minus hat and coat,
The fellow who will cast his first vote!
And he don't propose to stop
Until he hears something drop.
And, between you and me,
He means business with a big B.
Say,
What he don't know about the tariff you could load on a dray.
But, oh, my,
What he thinks he don't know you could put in your eye!
It's the same way
With all the questions of the day.
He knows where he's at
And stands pat
Just like old folks,
And the way he pokes
The animals is worth going miles to see,
Particularly as it is all free.
But there is hope for him,
Just now he is in the swim,
And you couldn't touch
Him with a fish pole, but when he grows older he will not know so much,
Although
More of what he knows will be so.
But now he's out to save the country, and
You can wager seven dollars and a half
he is going to do it or rupture his waistband.

One Annoying Feature.

"Jack married money."
"The lucky dog!"
"Yes, but there was one drawback."
"What's that?"
"The girl who was thrown in."

THE HALL OF FAME.

Judge Parker is true to his tailor. One man has made his clothes for twenty years.
Former Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia was a great hunter in his younger days.
General Keller of the Russian army, recently killed in battle, was a great admirer of Tolstol.
Lord Edward Churchill of England is an expert at mechanics and electrical science. He has built a church organ and made a brass model of an eighty-one ton gun.
M. Barrere, French ambassador to Italy, has received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor for services in promoting the good understanding between France and Italy.
Cesar Zumeta, a well known Spanish-American writer, has been made editor of a new publication entitled 'El Americano' which will be printed in New York city in the Spanish language.
Lieutenant Vogelgesang, who attended the turret on the battleship Wisconsin when the latter won the prize at the last annual target practice, has been warmly commended by the navy department.
The wealth of Russell Sage is estimated by some Wall street authorities to reach \$176,000,000, and as he was eighty-eight years old his last birthday it would make his savings average \$2,000,000 a year for his life.
Spencer Charrington, M. P., who is eighty-six years old, was recently given a handsome silver goblet by the prime minister in commemoration of his attendance throughout an all night sitting of the house of commons.
Almon S. Forbes of Brooks, Me., is eighty-six years old; is able to do a good day's work and to read newspapers without glasses. He has not the so called "second sight," but has never used glasses except for reading very fine print.
Benjamin Harrison McKee, who as "Baby McKee" was the most famous baby in the world during the Harrison administration, is now a husky youth of seventeen, preparing for college, and doesn't like his name in the paper, as he got a surfeit of notoriety as a baby.
"Nothing succeeds like success," is the old saying, but Ernest Herah Hooley, the English bankrupt millionaire, would probably say that "nothing succeeds like failure." Mr. Hooley failed for \$5,000,000 in 1898, yet he has lived better since than many a man who has not had the luck to become a bankrupt.

ANIMAL TALES.

Richard Moore, a yachtsman of Bath Beach, N. Y., recently lassoed a shark six feet eight inches long which weighed 225 pounds.
At one set of her seine on her recent mackerel trip off No Man's Land the schooner Vera caught in the meshes five little sea horses, each about two inches long.
A Waterville (Me.) man while on a drive through the woods near Petties pond, in Winslow, Me., saw a coal black fox. The animal did not appear to be disturbed by the presence of human beings, but gazed about for some time in apparent unobscure.

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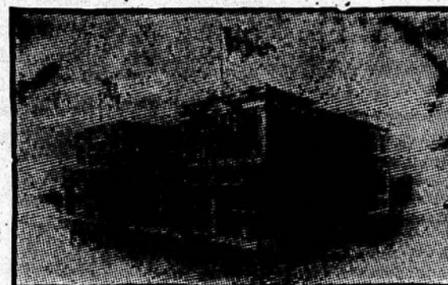
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Booklet.

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(For the Hebrew Standard.)

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By P.

IX.

About Bar Mitzvahs.

The evening was very sultry and pinochle not being exactly a labor of love when one feels uncomfortably warm, we sat around the room smoking our cigars, passing the time in pleasant chat.

"I have just received an invitation from the Rosensteins," said Isaacs, "to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jakey, on Saturday morning next, at the Synagogue Congregation Ohabel Mounon, and Saturday and Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstein, No. 3 Purlim avenue."

"And, of course, you will take it all in," said Nate Mendoza.

"Well, I hardly think I will," answered Isaacs; "there's rather too much of it."

"Why do they have two days' feasting?" inquired Sim Levy.

"To accommodate the Goyim and the Yehudim," answered Gumpelstein. "You see, there are quite a number of Goyische Yehudim who are members of the Church of the Holy Convenience; and they cannot well leave their business on Saturday, so in order to accommodate them, they have the affair come off on Sunday also. It is upon the same principle as some Jewish women who go to the country. They would not start on Friday because it is unlucky; it would not look well to leave on Sunday on account of the neighbors, so they start on Saturday. The fact that it is the Jewish Sabbath doesn't worry them in the least; they tell you the same old shmoos, 'they are Jews at heart.'"

"Well, I am going on Sunday, that's sure," said Isaacs. "I was caught in a fix once, and I will not run the risk again."

"Tell us about it," we said.

"Well," said Isaacs, lighting a fresh cigar, "Sol Moses' boy was to be bar mitzvah, and he sent me an invitation. He met me at the club and insisted upon my making a day of it; said it was going to be a bang-up affair; that Mrs. Koechin was going to cater for them; that he had the stuff on ice, and that his Sammy was going to make a brilliant display. Now Sol is a good customer of mine, and always discounts his bills, so I couldn't very well refuse. I had to send a present, of course. I wanted to send him a lawn tennis set, or a bicycle or something that the boy could enjoy, but Mrs. Isaacs and the girls said it was too ridiculous for anything; that you couldn't put a bicycle on the piano and no one would see what we had sent (which, by the way, seems nowadays to be the only reason for sending presents). My girl Carrie, who knows all about these things, took the matter in hand and bought either Milton's poems, or Bacon's Essays, I forgot which."

"Very appropriate books indeed for a boy of thirteen," said Gumpelstein. "While they were buying Bacon's Essays," said Nate Mendoza, "they should have sent Hogg's poems along at the same time."

"All I know is," said Isaacs, "they were bound in morocco and cost me a nice little penny."

"Go on with your story, Isaacs," said Baruch Spiegelberger.

"Well," continued Isaacs, "I got to shool on time, and the shammas insisted upon my going way up in front where the mishpochah in large numbers sat in royal state and high expectation. The Gundeihelmers were all there, you know they keep closed on Shabbas, and it did not make any difference to them. Jo. Fleischberger, who is Sol's brother-in-law, came from Chicago, and the Reinstelners and Bergwalders and Funkel-dorffs filled up the best part of the shool. To my bewilderment, the shammas came and whispered in my ear that the Parnass (who by the way had sold me a nice bill of goods the day before), had given me the 'Pe'sicha.'"

"What's Pe'sicha?" inquired Sim Levy.

"Opening," answered Sullivan A. Johnson.

"Not jackpots," said Nate Mendoza, "but the ark."

"I was somewhat confused," said Isaacs, "until Mike Moses whispered in my ear, 'just go right up when I nudge you and pull that cord there on the left-hand side.'"

"You press the button," said Nate Mendoza, "and we do the rest."

"After a little while," continued Isaacs, "Mike nudged me, and I started to go up, when the secretary with a slipper on his face handed me a tallis. It was

a little bit of a woolen thing, about the size of a boy's muffler, hardly went over my shoulders, and looked as if a little Koshher sapollo would have improved its appearance considerably."

"The trustees and officers of orthodox congregations, it seems to me," said Baruch Spiegelberger, "are sadly ignorant of the amenities of common politeness. If a person must wear a tallis in the performance of a certain ceremony, why not give him one beforehand, and why not one that does not make him look ridiculous, and, more than all, why not a clean one?"

"He that hath clean hands shall ascend to the hill of the Lord," said the Psalmist," remarked Kalbsbraten. "It does not say anything about a clean tallis."

"Nor a clean shirt, for the matter of that," said Nate Mendoza, "but we must have them."

"Well," resumed Isaacs, "I walked up feeling very nervous, for it was something to which I was unaccustomed, and pulled the cord, which somehow did not seem to work all right. I started to follow the procession, when the shammas called me back, as I had forgotten to pull the cord on the other side and draw the curtain back."

"We'll draw the curtain over your feelings," said Nate Mendoza, "so that you can go on with your story."

"Well," continued Isaacs, "I won't detain you by telling you how many extra were called up or how much they shnoddered. The Parnass looked jubilant, the Chazan became hoarse repeating the monotonous mishebeyrach, and the secretary with his ears cocked up was kept busy drawing shoe laces through his book."

"Now don't guy us," said Sim Levy. "What's a shoe lace got to do with a secretary's book?"

"You see," said Gumpelstein, "the offerings in Orthodox synagogue form an important part of its revenue. You can't chalk them down or take a memorandum, because writing is prohibited on the Sabbath, and the shammas cannot carry the account in his head."

"Wooden head?" asked Nate Mendoza.

"So to," continued Gumpelstein, "whip the devil round the stump—"

"Flagellate his Satanic majesty, etc., you mean," said Nate Mendoza.

"They have a book of perforated pasteboards, the hole in each column representing a certain figure, from twenty-five cents up to ten dollars, so that when Mr. A offers five dollars, a shoe lace is run through that hole as a sort of a reminder to the secretary when he makes out his bills on the next day."

"The boy was called up," continued Isaacs, "and with his new silk tallis, gold watch and chain, and new suit of clothes was the cynosure of attention. He read the Parashah with the proper neginah and also the haftorah in a very creditable manner."

"And when a bar mitzvah boy in one of our Temples recites only the brochah," said Jake Cohn, "he is complimented and congratulated upon the efficient manner in which he acquitted himself. Humbug!"

"Will some one enlighten me," said Sim Levy, "and tell me what a Parashah, and a neginah, and a haftorah is; it's all Hebrew to me?"

"That's just what it is," said Nate Mendoza.

We explained to Sim Levy the meaning of the words Parashah, Neginah and Haftorah, and expressed no little surprise that a person possessing such general information should exhibit such gross ignorance upon Jewish topics and phrases which are common Jewish household words.

"Levy's parents," observed Gumpelstein, "have the falling peculiar to a great many of our people who insist upon their children taking a classical course, studying Latin and Greek, and deem it a waste of time to have them taught Hebrew, and when they attend the synagogue they are as ignorant of the simplest terms connected with their religious observance as any outside barbarian would be."

"But Hebrew is a dead language, isn't it?" asked Sim Levy.

"A pretty lively corpse," remarked Nate Mendoza.

"A living faith," said Sullivan A. Johnson, "can't exist in a dead body."

"But we are keeping Isaacs from telling us about the bar mitzvah," said Jake Cohn.

"Excuse me a moment," said Sim Levy, "but what benefit is it to a boy to memorize a certain given quantity of a dead language—or, if you prefer it, a foreign tongue—and sing it with a barbarous musical intonation?"

"The musical intonation acts also as grammatical punctuation," answered Sullivan A. Johnson, "and the benefits he derives are many. In the first place, he is the principal actor in a religious ceremony whereby he becomes a bar mitzvah or 'son of the precept.' He is honored for the first time in his life and the attainment of his religious majority recognized, by his being called up to the Law. That sacred scroll which is the fountain source of his belief is openly spread before him; he sees the characters of a language recognized as a vehicle of spiritual thought by his brethren in race and faith in every habitable portion of the globe; he reads a portion of that Holy Volume in the same tongue in which it was delivered to his fathers thousands of years ago; and, inspired by a reverence for its precepts, he blesses the God of his ancestors for having planted eternal life in our midst. It is a simple but sublime ceremony."

"I think Sullivan A. Johnson would make a first-class rabbi," said Nate Mendoza.

"According to the American standard, perhaps, yes," replied Gumpelstein. "After they were all through," resumed Isaacs, "Mo Moses told me to go up again and pull the cord on the left-hand side, and after the sefer was replaced to pull the cord on the right-hand side to get the curtain back, and then to shake hands with the Parnass, and the Vice-President and the Rabbi."

"What do they shake hands for?" inquired Sim Levy.

"I don't know," answered Isaacs, "but these orthodox people seem to be regular hand-shakers."

"And I suppose you gave the Chazan the cold shake," said Nate Mendoza.

"I went through the performance very satisfactorily," said Isaacs, "and as I came down the Secretary grinned at me, and I knew he was saying to himself: 'We've caught another sucker to-day.' I thought the services would soon be brought to a close, when to my surprise the boy ascended the pulpit and delivered a bar mitzvah address, which occupied forty minutes by the clock."

"What's a bar mitzvah address?" inquired Sim Levy.

"A sort of a declaration of principles, I suppose," said Isaacs, "interlarded with Hebrew quotations."

"Interlarded is hardly a proper Koshher word," said Nate Mendoza.

"Scraps of poetry, reminiscences of early youth, references to his grandmother, thanks to his parents for their care, and when he got to that part I suppose he took the cue from his teacher and took out his new pocket handkerchief and began to snivel, and wound up with a long-winded prayer for everybody from the President of the United States down to the Parnass of the shool—from the Governor of the State to the Shammas. Then the boy came down, kissed everybody, and went upstairs in the ladies' gallery and kissed all his female relatives."

"If there were any pretty girls in the mishpocha," said Nate Mendoza, "the osculatory portion of the ceremony would not have been so tedious."

"The bar mitzvah address," continued Isaacs, "was rather a fair literary production, somewhat marred by the monotonous delivery of the boy and his awkward gestures. I presume he could have translated his Parasha, but I doubt if he understood the jaw-breaking polysyllables with which his speech was dotted, like raisins in a pudding. I began to feel hungry and congratulated myself upon the speedy termination of the ritual, when to my astonishment the rabbi preached a sermon. Have you ever heard Rabbi Dryasdust?"

"Rabbi's advice to a person about to marry—don't," said Nate Mendoza.

"Don't do it," said Kalbsbraten.

"Well," said Isaacs, "he took a Hebrew text; something about leading the blind."

"Ve-lolachil Ivrim badayrech ashare lo yod'eb. And I will lead the blind by ways which they know not," said Sullivan A. Johnson.

"That's it exactly," replied Isaacs. "First he described the different kinds of leaders, then different degrees of blindness; then the various ways in which man is led and man's knowledge of them. He had a scriptural quotation for each leader, with an explanatory commentary by Rashi, Kichi, Targum, Onkelos, Alshich, Tur Zahav, and Beer—"

"Who was the brewer?" asked Nate Mendoza.

"Then for each degree of blindness he gave a Mishna from Nealikin, Baba Bathra, Kilayim, Erubin, Yoma and Kidushin. For the various ways he cited Alfasi,

Maimonides, Nachmani, Joseph Caro, Ralbag and Ibn Ezra."

"Didn't he quote any of the brilliant Cincinnati lights?" asked Nate Mendoza.

"And for the knowledge of them he gave historical allusions to the Tanaim, the Amoraim, the Saboraim, the Gaonim, each separately illustrated by a Medrash, and the whole enveloped in Halachas and Hagadahs without number. It was the most wonderful specimen of pedantic pulpit patchwork I had ever heard."

"I couldn't for the life of me make out what he was driving at—nor could he, I think, although he perspired profusely."

"I suppose," said Nate Mendoza, "that if his text had had the smallpox, his sermon would never have caught it."

"His discourse was at last finished,

when he broke out afresh by giving a lecture to the bar mitzvah, concluding with a prayer as long as the Atlantic cable. When he sat down a sigh of relief went up from everybody in the congregation. Then they sang En Kelohaynu and Adon Olam and such singing."

"Don't you believe in congregational singing?" asked Baruch Spiegelberger.

"Yes," said Isaacs, "but not in congregational howling. Shool was out at last and we went home."

"Where will we go now," said Gumpelstein, "and some time or other we will ask Isaacs to give us an account of the bar mitzvah dinner and the subsequent proceedings."

To be continued.

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The Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys.

A visit which I recently paid to the institution of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, has afforded much food for reflection, and has left a lasting impression on my mind. I found an institution of the most striking and useful nature, which is hardly known to the general public, and which pre-eminently deserves public attention, support and continued interest.

Way over in the "wilds of Brooklyn," between 56th and 58th streets, about five miles distant from New York, in a sparsely inhabited but very healthy district near Bath Beach, is a quaint old building dating from the eighteenth century. It was originally erected for the Sisters of Villa de Salles, and even for uses as a convent has long been out of date. Suffering from defective sanitation, the general dilapidation produced by the lapse of time on a frame building, never intended for its present use, the inmates of the institution are very badly housed indeed. When in 1896 the State passed the Bill creating the institution, this was the only available site. Around this old building is an area of 9 1/2 acres, which affords ample space for all its purposes if the buildings were only suitable, and not as they are at present, a blot on the municipal administration of this city. That is the first—and one of the most lasting impressions—resulting from my visit.

A second and even more deeply-engraved impression is, that with all the difficulties they have to encounter, the Board of Management under the presidency of Mr. Morris Adler and the executive officers under the efficient superintendency of Mr. J. P. Farrell are doing God's work, and one whose good effects are incalculable. Here they have about 150 boys who are committed to them by the magistrates when between the ages of 7 and 14, they have been guilty of crime, not of a felonious nature. They remain there until the steady discipline and training to which they are subjected have produced evidence of change in disposition. The vagrant boy, instead of consorting with tramps—the first and most prolific school of crime in our country—the uncontrollable boy, who has broken the law; the lad of criminal tendencies, for whose improvement there may be some hope, are all sent here, and are all saved from adopting crime as a career and the jail as a home. Here they learn the various trades which may be useful to them, and are specially trained so that they may form good material to supply our Army and Navy, if they do not develop special aptitudes, and cannot be referred to suitable guardianship of parents or other relatives, or cannot be supplied with proper employment. The discipline is entirely on military lines, and the steady pressure in moulding character of this method has always been useful in producing beneficial results. Although the institution is essentially a reformatory of an advanced kind, and is necessarily to be regarded as strictly penal in character, there is nothing of the air of the jail about it. Corporal punishment is rarely resorted to, and there are no cells, although the management has of late been forced to contemplate the introduction of a few special rooms, which might be regarded as cells, for the temporary punishment of cases which all other methods of discipline have failed to modify.

Many of the boys come from well-to-do families. Many others are waifs and strays of the streets and waste places of a large city. A good, common school education is given. Religious instruction is not neglected, although, perhaps, more emphasis could, with good effect, be placed on this phase of educational influence. Trades are taught, such as shoe-making, tailoring, carpentering, gardening, engineering, house painting and printing. All the reports, circulars and publications of the institution are printed in the institution by the inmates, and the work is, technically, of a very high grade. Music, vocal and instrumental, takes a prominent place in the scheme of instruction, and the military bands formed by the boys are of a very excellent character. The drill is thorough, and not even regulars could perform the various evolutions of company and battalion drill with more steadiness and soldierlike precision than do these boys. There is plenty of playground and plenty of time given for wholesome play. Food is plentiful, if plain. All the clothes the children wear, including undergarments—and excepting only stockings—are made in the institution by the children. Their proficiency in carpentering and cabinet-making work is very high.

The visitor is always allowed an opportunity

of seeing the children at fire-drill. When I visited the institution the children—at a moment when they were all at their ordinary occupations—heard a fire call. Instantly there was ordered activity, the most important individual apparently being the colle dog of the institution, whose activity and excitement were of the most astonishing nature. In one-half minute exactly the reel had been run out, a long hose was attached and a stream of water as high as the building was playing in the distant corner of the playground, where the fire was supposed to be. Every boy in the institution was in his allotted place. At every window were seen companies of boys with hoses attached to the many sources of water supply in the interior and nozzles pointed out, ready for action, at the spectator. In two minutes the "fire out" signal was sounded and in six minutes more the hose had been neatly coiled, everything put away in its proper place and the ordinary appearances were resumed.

That all this is not merely for display is shown by the fact that on the afternoon before my visit a boy, somewhat defective in intelligence, feeling the steady pressure of the discipline becoming unbearably irksome for his yet untrained disposition, had clambered up inside one of the large wooden pillars of the portico and set fire to the wooden roof. (That part of the building is over 100 years old and is entirely of wood.) He then slid down to the cellarage. The fire was observed and the alarm given. Now this boy alleged that his reason for setting fire to the place was that he hoped in the confusion to escape, and, therefore, he had chosen the front of the building for the location of his incendiary fire. Now note a remarkable instance of the effect of discipline. When the fire alarm sounded he forgot all about his desire to escape, ran to his place at the hose and proved one of the most active of the corps which succeeded in extinguishing the fire in a very brief space of time. This is literal fact and nothing that I could say could more strongly show off the one hand the somewhat unpromising material which forms the larger part of the population of the institution, and on the other, the splendid effect of the training and methods adopted there.

I have no space to describe at greater length the many interesting features I noticed during my short visit. But what I want to say is, that this special institution (and its management) deserves a very much larger meed of public attention, public support, public sympathy and public money than it receives. Although only six years in existence, it has done great good, as I have already pointed out, under unpromising conditions. The unsatisfactory nature of these conditions can only be rectified by public opinion, and that public opinion should at once be brought to bear so that Mr. Adler and his devoted band of public-spirited and self-sacrificing workers of the Board of Management should be in a position to do their noble work under conditions which give them better chances of success.

One point I should like to emphasize. There are 27 Jewish lads here, who do not receive (and for this the board is not to blame) proper training in religion and Hebrew. There are, in addition, I learned, 30 Jewish boys in the local truant school, attending Catholic religious services, and not receiving any Jewish instruction whatever. I have no doubt that if the Jewish community of New York were to investigate this point the numbers of Jewish children similarly placed in the various homes and orphanages, etc., of this city, would reach an alarming total. What has become of the scheme for a Jewish protectory? J. G.

Charges Abuse of Immigrants.

Miss Fanny Kagan, a 22-year-old Jewess, well educated and of attractive personality, who won a scholarship in the teachers' college of Columbia University last year, and who intends to return to that institution in a few days, just from a visit to Russia, her native country, was a steerage passenger on the steamship Cretic of the White Star line, which reached Boston Saturday afternoon. After being allowed to land yesterday morning, Miss Kagan immediately visited President Meyer Bloomfield of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, to whom she gave a graphic and startling story of the experiences of herself and other steerage passengers on the trip across the Atlantic.

She charged that the passengers were subjected to harsh, insulting and rude

treatment by members of the crew, that these men constantly intruded upon the sleeping quarters assigned to the women, that they insisted on kissing the women, who were compelled to submit to the insults, that the Jewish men among the immigrants were subjected to rough treatment, and one of them injured so that he still bears the marks of this treatment on his head.

At the Civic Service House, 112 Salem street, yesterday afternoon, Miss Kagan told her story to a Herald reporter. She is a very attractive looking young woman with a fine figure, a wealth of dark hair and flashing black eyes. She first came to this country two years ago. She could not then speak a word of English, and was taken charge of by the North End Institution. In a year she mastered the English language and then attended an evening school. Later she became a teacher at the Civic Service House. After winning the scholarship in Columbia University she went to New York and pursued her studies at that institution.

"I was assigned a room in the steerage and had another woman with me," she said to the reporter. "Our room did not have a lock or bolt and when I asked one of the officers for a key, he simply laughed at me and asked, 'Why should the room be locked?' Many of the other rooms in the steerage are the same way. Often in the nights men of the crew and the watchmen walked into my room, as well as into rooms of other women immigrants. One morning about 1 o'clock the woman with me was ill and I asked for water, which one of the crew brought in. He wanted money, but I did not give it to him, and he tried to kiss me, but I struggled and got away. He caused me a lot of trouble for a while and then went away. Several Jewish girls told me that they also had been troubled during the night. The treatment was very rough and insulting. Very bad language was used to the women by the crew. They caught hold of them and kissed them. There was nothing to do but submit, as the men cornered us and we were obliged to give in.

"But last night, while the steamer was at the wharf in Charlestown, was the worst and most disagreeable that I put in. We were kept in the steerage. I went to bed at 10 o'clock and from that time until morning, at short intervals, men of the crew walked boldly into the room. At one time one of the officers of the ship (she named the officer) came in and pulled away the shawl which was wrapped about me. One night on the way over there was an assault committed upon some of the Jewish men by several of the crew. The immigrants were struck and some of them hurt. One man named Epstein, of 21 Barton street, received a badly wounded hand. On one occasion I saw a woman, a Jewess, pulled into her room by a member of the crew. They had been in there only a few minutes when she began screaming and then the man came out quickly.

"I have in my possession a paper signed by Jews who were in the steerage, who relate the treatment which was accorded them and others of the passengers of that class. At one time on the way over I wrote a letter to the captain complaining of the treatment and giving instances of abuse, but I did not give it to him, because I was afraid that if a member of the crew was punished for his actions, the others would be all the worse in their behavior."

Miss Kagan also complains about the food and the manner in which it was served to steerage passengers. She charges also that the steerage passengers' blankets and shawls and other things are many times stolen from them.—Boston (Mass.) Herald.

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In the Jewish World.

The Day of Atonement was marked in London, England, by serious rioting in the Jewish quarter of the East End. Over two thousand Jews engaged in a disturbance, and nearly three hundred police had to be called out before the disorder was quelled.

Ambulances were called out and the doctors had many minor cases to attend to. Finally the police quelled the disturbance, cordoned off the streets in the disturbed area, and made several arrests.

The magistrate, in sentencing the various rioters brought up at the local police court, said it was "deplorable that a class of persons, who for centuries have been distinguished by the fiercest persecution, should, when in the one free country in the world, turn upon those who disagreed with them upon religious grounds, and stone and persecute even their co-religionists."

The committee appointed by the three congregations in Melbourne and St. Kilda to consider the question of their amalgamation have unanimously adopted a scheme which will have to be submitted to special meetings of the congregations. The scheme provides, inter alia, that the title of the new organization shall be the United Hebrew Congregations; that the order of service shall be that adopted by the United Synagogues of England (Minhag Polen) and that the congregations shall be under the jurisdiction of the Chief Rabbi of the Jews of the British Empire and that one or both of the present Melbourne synagogue properties may be disposed of with the view of erecting a large central synagogue, with school buildings, minister's residence, and requisite officers attached, with the consent of three-fourths of the members present at a meeting called for the purpose.

The accounts which accompany the fifty-fifth annual report of the Melbourne Jewish Philanthropic Society show that during the year ended 30th June last the sum of £1,002 was disbursed. Of this amount £523 was given in relief, and £366 expended on the almshouses.

Last week a deputation of the Jewish community in Cracow waited on Dr. Von Koerber, the Austrian Prime Minister, to welcome him in their midst. In reply to the address of the leader of the deputation, the Minister said that the patriotic sentiments of the Jews in Galicia were well known to him, and he expressed the hope that they might benefit by an improvement in the general economic situation of the country.

The Emperor has raised Dr. Moritz Rosenstock, of Skalat, to the nobility as Edler von Rozstockl. For many years in succession the new nobleman represented the Chamber of Commerce of Brody in the Imperial Parliament. He is a generous supporter of the Jewish communities on his extensive estates.

Messrs. Seligman Brothers, of London, Frankfurt and New York, have given 10,000 marks to the little town of Balersdorf, in memory of their parents, who are buried there, with the intimation that if this sum is insufficient for the maintenance of a creche they are prepared to increase their donation. The erection of the creche is assured through other donations.

Dr. Friedrich Frank, a priest and former member of the German Parliament and the Bavarian Diet, died at Wursberg, on the 24th ult. He was one of the few real friends of the Jews among the Catholic clergy, and lost no opportunity of defending them orally and in writing against calumny. His works included "Das Judentum" and "Der Ritualmord."

The appointment of Dr. T. M. C. Asser as Minister of State, which we mentioned in our last issue, was made in honor of the Queen's birthday. The following dis-

tinctions were also conferred on the same occasion: Knight of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, Heer B. Cohen, Dean of the Order of Barristers at Groningen, and Heer J. Jacobson, Member of the Chamber of Commerce in Rotterdam; Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau, Major J. Vita Israel, of the National Guard at Amsterdam, and Heer L. Van Lier, of the Military Hospital at Leyden; Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau, Mr. S. Strelitskie, president of the Netherlands Club, London (Bell Lane, Spitalfields), and Heer A. S. Hartogensis, of Bois le Duc, Member of the Central Commission of the Jewish Community in Holland, a body with somewhat similar functions to the English Board of Deputies. Professor Dr. Rosensteln, of Leyden, who at one time was Rector Magnificus of the university there, recently celebrated his jubilee as doctor. He is seventy-five years old, and is a native of Berlin.

Order B'nai B'rith District No. 1.

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J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn. Charles Hartman, First Vice-President. Adam Wiener, Second Vice-President. Sol. Sulzberger, Treasurer. S. Hamburger, Secretary. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; of inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.

KARL POKATZKY, ALSO CALLED CARL POKATZKY. 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 Karl Pokatzky, late of Crossen, Germany, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before April 1, 1904. Dated New York, the 22d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, Auxiliary Executor.

LUDER BRUNJES, ALSO CALLED LUDER BRUNJES. 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 Luder Brunjes, late of Lemunstatel, Germany, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, care Bandler & Haas, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next. Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, Auxiliary Executor.

LYON, RACHEL. 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 Rachel Lyon, late of the County of New York and Baltimore, Maryland, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, care Bandler & Haas, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next. Dated New York, the 13th day of September, 1904. JULIUS M. LYON, ERNEST WEINMAN, Executors.

BANDLER & HAAS, Attys. for Executors, 320 Broadway, N. Y. City.

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 Israel (also known as Irving) Kraft, 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. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March next. Dated New York, the thirtieth day of August, 1904. CHARLES O. MAAS, HARRY KRAFT, Executors.

WM. VICTOR GOLDBERG, Attorney for Executors, 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 Rosabel Silberstein, 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 his attorney, Joseph Rosenzweig, 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York (Manhattan), on or before the 4th day of March next. Dated New York, the 29th day of August, 1904. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, Administrator.

JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

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 Max Stiner, 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 Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of March next. Dated New York, the 26th day of August, 1904. CAROLINE STINER, Executrix.

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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PHILLIPS, CLARA. 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 Clara Phillips, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February, 1904. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1904. SIMSON WOLF, SOL. KOHN, Executors.

WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

OPPENHEIMER, CAROLINE. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Oppenheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 56-58 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next. Dated New York, the 21st day of March, 1904. BERTHOLD HAHN, ANNIE HAHN, Administrators, C. T. A.

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

HESSLEIN, SAMUEL A. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel A. Hesslein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, in the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September, 1904. Dated New York, March 18th, 1904. ROSALIE HESSEIN, Executrix.

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

BORGFELDT, GEORGE. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Borgfeldt, late of Kallentueggen, near Vienna, Austria, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next. Dated New York, the 6th day of May, 1904. GEORGE SEMLER, MARCELL KAHL, JOSEPH KAHL, Ancillary Executors.

MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Ancillary Executors, 68 William Street, Borough of Manhattan.

WALLACH, CAROLINE. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Wallach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Moses, No. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth (30th) day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1904. MAX MOSES, ABRAHAM WALLACH, Attorneys for Administrator, Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JARLAM, 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 Jarlam, 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 E. Blumenthal, No. 25 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 2d day of November next. Dated New York, April 21st, 1904. LENA HARLAM, Administratrix.

AURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administratrix, 25 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

FRIEDLANDER, JULIUS H. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, 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, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next. Dated the 15th day of August, 1904. SANFORD J. FRIEDLANDER, Administrator.

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

DEPERT, 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 office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1904. ADOLPH BLOCH, Executrix.

Attorneys for Executrix, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDFOGLE COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Admin., 271 Broadway, New York City.

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

URZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SE, 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 Messrs. Silverman & Bennett, No. 50 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of February next. Dated New York, July 22, 1904. JENNIE C. PROCTOR, Administratrix.

SILVERMAN & BENNETT, Attorneys for Administratrix, 150 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 Wasserman & Jacobus, their attorneys, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next. Dated New York, the 9th day of March, 1904. SAMUEL W. LIPPMAN, BENJAMIN W. LIPPMAN, Executors.

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

SCHMIDT, CARL. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Carl Schmidt, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of October next. Dated New York, the 31st day of March, 1904. TALITHA R. SCHMIDT, Executrix; LUDWIG IWERSSEN, Executor.

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

WEINSTOCK, SARAH. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Weinstock, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lachman & Goldsmith, their attorneys, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1904. ADOLPH GUNDELTINGER, EMANUEL KOCHHEIMER, Executors.

LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, 132 Nassau Street, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

WOLFF, LEE. In pursuance of an order made by Honorable Leonard A. Geigrich, a Justice of the Supreme Court, on the 30th day of April, 1904, notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons having claims against Lee Wolff, lately doing business at No. 113 Wall Street, City and County of New York, to present their claims, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of said Lee Wolff for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, 1904. Dated New York, April 21, 1904. GUSTAV E. GOSSLER, Assignee.

Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, Attorneys for Assignee, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SINSHIEIMER, 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 Sinshieimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardoso, at No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 23d day of May, 1904. LEONTINE SINSHIEIMER, ALEXANDER I. SINSHIEIMER, ALBERT STIEGLITZ, JULIUS HARBURGER, Executors.

SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOSO, Attorneys for Executors, 52 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. 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. 25 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next. Dated New York, the 23d day of March, 1904. BEATRICE RUBENS, Executrix.

SIDNEY NORDLINGER, Attorney for Administratrix, 25 Nassau Street, Borough of 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 Goldford, Cohen & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 12th day of July, 1904. ROSALIA KOHN, Adm.

GEORGE N. KANENBAY, Adm.

GOLDFOGLE COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Admin., 271 Broadway, 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. Dated New York, March 23d, 1904. SIGMUND POLLAK, Administrator.

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

CASS, PAUL. In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Paul Cass, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the law offices of Moss & Feiner, 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1904. Dated New York, May 19th, 1904. CARL CALLMANN, Executrix.

MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executrix, 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of W. Bennett Marx, No. 257 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1904. MOB LEVY, Executor.

W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office & P. O. address 257 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. 250 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1904, next. Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1904. MAX ALTMAYER, LOUIS COHEN, Executors.

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

SHAMBERG, JACOB. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Shamberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, at the office of Morris J. Hirsch, No. 11-13 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next. Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1904. LENA SHAMBERG, Executrix.

FRIED & CZAKI, Attorneys for Executrix, 11-13 Wall Street, New York City.

KEEFER, MICHAEL. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Keefe, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frank Herwig, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 28d day of April, 1904. FRANCIS J. MILLS, FREDERICK W. MICHLER, Executors.

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

SCHNEIDER, BARBARA. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barbara Schneider, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Maurice F. Propping, Nos. 85 and 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before December 17th, 1904. Dated June 10, 1904. ELISE VETLEN, Administratrix de bonis non.

MAURICE F. PROPPING, Attorney for Administratrix, 85-87 Nassau Street, New York City.

RUMANN, MAXIMILIAN. In pursuance of an order of Honorable Abner S. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Rumann, also known as Milton M. Rumann, 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 Paskus & Cohen, No. 25 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 1st day of June, 1904. LILY RUMANN, Executrix.

Paskus & Cohen, Attorneys for Executors, 25 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, Townsend & Guiterman, No. 83 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of February next. Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1904. EDWARD KLEIN, Executor.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 83 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 York, 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. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of July, 1904. MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, FERDINAND HALL, Executors.

JAMES SCHELL & ELKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 50 Pine Street, New York City.

FRIED, 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 Fried, 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. 25 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next. Dated New York, the 25th day of April, 1904. RACHEL FRIED, Executrix.

FELIX H. LEVY, Attorney for Executrix, 25 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SELECTIONS.

DANGER IN EARLY RISING.

New York Medical Specialist Says It Conduces to Madness.

All the spiritual descendants of Sancho Panza, that finest eulogist of slumber, should bless the name of Dr. Selden Talcott of New York. Dr. Talcott is a specialist in mental diseases, and he declares that the habit of early rising conduces to madness.

On the whole, it is better to obey the old proverb and "go to bed with the lamb and get up with the lark." But it is a different thing when one combines the attempt to fulfill the latter part of the advice with a habit of going to bed with the nightingale.

Parisian Beauty of Today.

Frenchwomen are never beautiful now, says the ungallant M. Marcel Prevost. Lots of them are pretty; you never see a plain Parisienne; but the prettiness is of the toilet.

California Elk Preserve.

The California elk is to be saved from extinction. Henry Miller, the cattle king, is arranging a preserve, immune from gun and dog and the civilized things which harry forest dwellers, where the elk may live on in peace and even increase.

Scientists' Experimental Methods.

When the memorial to Sir George Stokes was unveiled the other day, Lord Rayleigh held up as an example still to be followed the simplicity of Stokes' experimental methods and the limitation of his apparatus to the bare essentials for the demonstrations he had in view.

Egyptian Rags.

Hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are exported every year into the United States to supply the paper mills. At Mannheim-on-the-Rhine American importers have ragpicking houses, where rags are collected from all over Europe.

Will Locate the Blame.

Not long ago famous astronomers were telling us that the sun spots have no apparent connection with the weather. Now comes the United States weather bureau, an institution which makes a specialty of climate, and announces that it suspects a casual connection between recent barometrical disturbances and the approaching sun spot maximum.

Odd Population Facts.

More than 3,500 persons in the United States are a hundred years or over. There were 200,584 persons who could not tell their age to the census takers. There are more persons six years old in this country than of any other age.

The Englishman's Income.

The total annual income of the people of the United Kingdom, as estimated by Sir Robert Giffen and Professor Bowley, approaches \$10,000,000,000. Our population at this moment is as nearly as possible 43,000,000.

Explorers.

Few explorers have gained great wealth. Most of them have either forfeited life in the pursuit of their ambitious projects or been satisfied with small pension. Sir Henry Stanley was an exception. He left an estate of more than \$750,000, amassed largely from the sale of his books.

Killing Rare Birds.

Commenting on the craze for killing rare birds wherever they may be found, a writer in London Truth says: "I should have thought that the fact that a bird is rare would be reason for not killing it. I suppose the idea is that, however rare a bird is, something may still be done to make him rarer."

AN UNLUCKY DIAMOND.

Owned by Oom Paul Kruger, It Had a Strange History.

When Oom Paul Kruger went to Europe, he took with him a famous diamond, which was said to have brought misfortune and death to all its possessors. It had a curious history.

The diamond originally belonged to Meshbesh, a Basuto chief, from whom it was extorted by T'Chaka, the Zulu king. T'Chaka's brother killed him and stole the stone. The brother came to grief, and the gem passed into the possession of a Zulu chief, who soon afterward was assassinated.

The diamond was then seen by white men, who sought to possess it. A party of whites attacked the natives who had the stone in their possession, and a fierce fight ensued, in which 300 lives, mostly natives, were lost.

Memela, a native chief, took the gem and concealed it in a wound which he had received in the battle. Afterward Memela was caught by the Boers and set to work as a slave. Kruger, hearing the story, released him, and in gratitude Memela gave the stone to his liberator.

Where the fatal diamond is now is not certain, though it is certain that the ex-president of the Transvaal parted with it. Some say that it is in the coffers of the Vatican and some that it was sold to the emperor of Austria and is now among the crown jewels of Vienna.

The stone is said to be 200 carats in weight, but is not perfect.

Dangers of the Sea.

The fourth day a perfect mountain of water, the biggest sea I have ever seen in all my life, came towering up and fell on the Roddam. I thought she was foundered, but she shook it off, and we saw that the after deck house and the hand steering gear had been carried away as clean as cutting off the top of a cake.

ROOFS

Repaired, painted, taken care of by the year without any further charges; tin and tar roofing; our improved skylights admit light, air, and keep out rain.

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HOTEL BALMORAL New Restaurant & Cafe; exquisite cuisine. Table d'hote dinner, 6 to 8 p. m., 75c.

WILLIAM KORINEK Late with Pick's, First-Class Restaurant, 1255 Fifth Ave.

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

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

L. GOTTLIEB'S First-Class Vienna Restaurant, 1235 Fifth Ave., near 114th st., New York.

THE GRAND CAFE and Restaurant. S. Spitz, Prop. Regular Dinner, 25c. and 30c.

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

HARLEM CASINO 124th St. & 7th Av. Alc. tdh. 75c., \$1, Sat., Sun. Vienna music.

EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT O. GLANTZ, Prop. 68 Orchard street. Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 20c., a la carte. Formerly Rosenbergs.

EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, formerly Maas', 205 Grand st. Table d'Hote and a la carte. Music every eve., 6.30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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

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

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

A. BRACHER'S restaurant & cafe, 1540 2d Ave., bet. 16th & 17th sts., New York. Regular dinner & regular supper 30 & 40 cents, also a la carte.

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

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

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

H. BRANDSTADTER First class strictly Kosher Restaurant (formerly D. Rader), 38 Maiden Lane, near Nassau street, New York.

MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 58 East 12th St. A. Goldman, Proprietor. Business Men's Regular Dinner and Supper, 40c. A la Carte all day and evening.

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

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

B. TURKEL Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant, 115 Mercer st., between Spring and Prince sts. Regular Dinner, 35c.

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

WACHSMAN'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 301 Canal st. (Tel., 3221 Spring), 1 and 3 West Houston st. (Tel., 5838 Spring). Meals a la carte.

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

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

SAMETH'S RESTAURANT & CAFE 320 to 328 E. Houston st. Excellent reg. dinner 35c.; also a la carte. Open day and night. Friday, Saturday and Sunday concerts by Hungarian Gypsy Band.

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CARL H. SCHULTZ. Artificial VICHY SELTERS CARBONIC CLUB SODA The only absolutely correct and pure artificial mineral waters. The standard for over 40 years. 450-444 First Avenue. Tel 3120 Madison.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If you think a woman can't keep a secret, ask the office girl.

There are lots of men that can tell the truth, but they won't.

A woman never realizes what a good listener her husband is until he is absent and she has no one to talk at.

The man who speaks before he thinks is apt to have necessity to apologize.

The more familiar some folks are with the truth the less use they have for it.

With some people the slimmer the purse the bigger the bluff.

There are some people who have nothing in their heads but a sounding board.

It often takes weeks for a household to recover from an attack of housecleaning.

You sometimes find a man who is willing to save money if some one else will earn it.

Early rising is said to be good for the health, but the matter has never been thoroughly investigated.

Never give more than \$5 to a fortune teller; otherwise you would get such good prognostications that you would not be able to sleep overnight—and you might have to go hungry the next day.

What the man who thinks he understands them doesn't know about women would fill quite a book.

The proper place for a crook is in a straitjacket.

Tan secured in the harvest field is not nearly so aristocratic as tan acquired on the golf links.

The one-meal-a-day fare is never popular with the man who can afford but one.

A man with no music in his soul may still run a phonograph half the night because he dislikes the neighbors.

It is a strongminded vegetarian who does not fall when the fried spring chicken is passed.

It may do all right for a savage race, but no refined man will eat dog if he knows it.

Looking at it the other way, the sun is setting on some portion of the British empire every hour in the twenty-four.

When a girl is so tired that she can't go a step farther just try her on the twostep.

People who think that having the toothache is a disagreeable experience have never tried paying alimony.

Grammatical errors are overlooked in a millionaire.

No man pays a gas bill without wishing that he could be in the state legislature for a few minutes at the next session.

While there is plenty of room at the top, most of us would be satisfied with smaller quarters on the ground floor.

No matter how wild a young man may be, a woman always thinks there is some good in him if he wants to marry her.

The difference between a mule and some men is that the mule has two more legs than the men.

Some men are great, but no one says their wives discovers it.

A woman can find most anything she is looking for in a boy's pocket, but not much of anything in a man's.

The earnestness of a political speaker is gauged by the size of the check he receives.

Instead of telling a young man to go to the ant to learn industry he should be pointed to the mortgage.

"WHERE TO BUY"

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

Shoppers should consult these columns for their wants.

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M. KANTROWICH 359 Amsterdam ave. N. W. cor. 106th st. Tel. 491-J Riverside.

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SPERO 1261 5th ave., bet. 112th & 114th sts. and 2405 3d ave., N. E. cor. 115th st.

ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES 2225 3d ave., bet. 121st & 122d sts.

STANDARD SHOE CO. Marcus Braverman, prop. 1890 Third ave., bet. 78th & 79th sts.

G. TOPPER 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.

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A. TILSON 868 Amsterdam ave., bet. 102d and 103d st.

JOHN HISCOX 371 Col. ave., near 73d st. Tel. 865 Col.

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ROYAL HAND LAUNDRY 953 Park ave. L. Held, Mgr. between 51st and 52d sts. Tel. 3364 79th st.

THE PREMIER LAUNDRY A. J. Phillips prop., 669 Lexington ave., bet. 71st & 72d sts.

WEISS' LAUNDRY 1150 Park ave., bet. 90th and 91st sts.

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Goodwear Muslin Gowns—V neck—Bolevo of fine emb'y inserting and tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed to match—value .98. .59

Cambric and Muslin Gowns—V or Square neck—8 insertings and edge of neat emb'y or revers of fancy lace—ribbon trim—value .98. .79

Cambric, Nainsook and Muslin Gowns—neat or elaborate—20 styles to select from—value \$1.29. .98

Fine Nainsook, Frenchy style—lace and ribbon trim—value \$1.98. .1.49

Women's Cambric and Muslin Skirts—deep lawn flounce—with cluster or spaced tucks and ruffle of Point De Paris Lace or Emb'y—value \$1.00. .79

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Fine Cambric Skirts—2 or 3 insertings and ruffle of fancy lace or flounce of effective tucks and English emb'y—value \$2.25. .1.69

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Cambric and Nainsook Skirt Chemises—one or two insertings—fancy lace or emb'y—ribbon ruff—skirts trimmed to match—value \$1.39. .98

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Mercerized in yarn which insures permanent lustre after washing, patterns same as most expensive damasks—carnation, star, mosaic, chrysanthemum, rose, leaf, Fleur de Lis, lily of the valley and set designs—rich borders to match.

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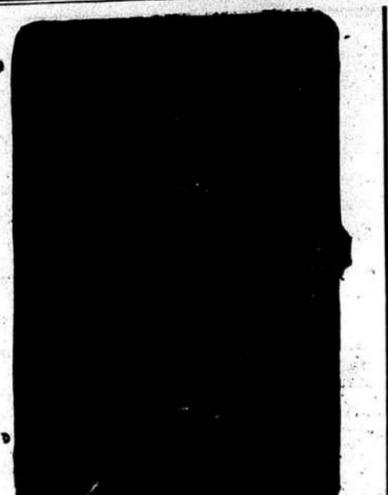
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