

THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

TISHRI 21, 5665.

VOL XLV No. 58

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904.

TEN CENTS PER COPY.

Resignation.

(From the Hebrew of Abraham Ibn Ezra.)
I hope for the salvation of the Lord,
In Him I trust when fears my being
thrill;
Come life, come death, according to His
word,
He is my portion still.

Hence, doubting heart! I will the Lord
extol
With gladness, for in Him is my desire,
Which, as with fatness, satisfies my soul,
That doth to Heaven aspire.

All that is hidden shall mine eyes behold,
And the great Lord of all be known to
me;
Him will I serve, His am I as of old,
I ask not to be free.

Sweet is ev'n sorrow coming in His name,
Nor will I seek its purpose to explore,
His praise will I continually proclaim
And bless Him evermore.

—ALICE LUCAS.

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 FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.

Dear Sir.—It gives me much pleasure to comply with your request for a contribution to the discussion of the American Passport in Russia.

The treatment of American Jews by Russian officials has provoked indignation from one end of this country to the other. The fact that an American citizen may be excluded from the Russian Empire on account of his religious belief is abhorrent to the principles of American liberty. It is therefore small

wonder that the American people are aroused to resentment by the existing state of affairs. Let every man ask himself how he would relish the situation if he presented himself at the frontier of a friendly country, armed with a passport of this great republic, and was obliged

recently before the American people by speeches in the House of Representatives last winter by four Democratic members of Congress. They spoke in behalf of the Goldfogle resolution, both in the House itself and two of them before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, finally

The State Department has given some instructions to our Ambassador at St. Petersburg accordingly, but I am not informed that this resolution has yet been presented to the Czar.

In bringing this matter before the House of Representatives, this may

sertion in both of the great party platforms recently adopted at the National Conventions of planks bearing on the subject. The plank in the Republican platform says:

"We commend the vigorous efforts made by the Administration to protect American citizens in foreign lands, and pledge ourselves to insist upon the just and equal protection of all our citizens abroad. It is the unquestioned duty of the Government to procure for all our citizens without distinction the rights of travel and sojourn in friendly countries, and we declare ourselves in favor of all proper efforts tending to that end."

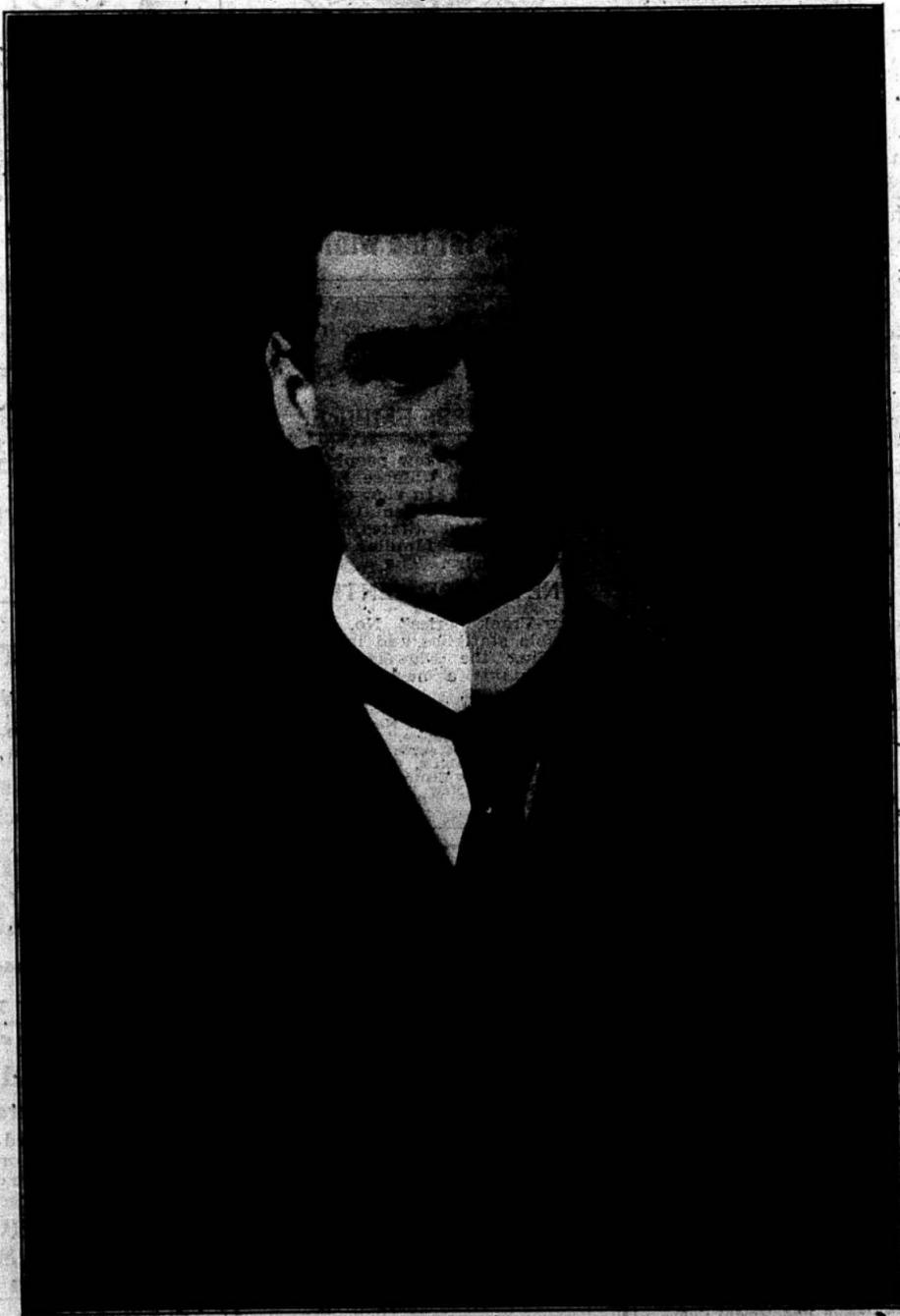
The second sentence relates to the passport matter. It would not seem to promise any vigorous action or accomplishment in the future.

The Democratic plank, on the other hand, expresses vigor, hope and courage, and specifically pledges the Government to the only course of action which can bring about the result desired by all. It reads:

"We pledge ourselves to insist upon the just and lawful protection of our citizens at home and abroad, and to use all proper measures to secure for them, whether native born or naturalized, and without distinction of race or creed, the equal protection of laws and the enjoyment of all rights and privileges open to them under the covenants of our treaties of friendship and commerce; and, if under existing treaties, the right of travel and sojourn is denied to American citizens or recognition is withheld from American passports by any countries on the ground of race or creed, we favor the beginning of negotiations with the governments of such countries to secure by treaties the removal of these unjust discriminations."

"We demand that all over the world a duly authenticated passport issued by the Government of the United States to an American citizen shall be proof of the fact that he is an American citizen, and shall entitle him to the treatment due him as such."

The most important clause of this resolution is that which says that as a part of its foreign policy the Democratic party favors "the beginning of negotiations with the governments of such countries to secure by treaties the removal of these unjust discriminations." A new treaty with Russia is necessary before American citizens can secure their rights. The only treaty between the United States and Russia bearing upon this point is that of 1832, which provides in substance that American citizens shall have in Russia the privilege of "the same security and protection as natives." We all know the status of native Jews in Russia. Those unhappy people have the sympathy of the whole civilized world, but it is unnecessary to take up a discussion of their situation in connection with the passport question; it is indeed unwise, because it infuses passionate and furious feelings into what should be a calm discussion of international rights. I wish merely to bring out the fact that under this treaty Russian statesmen claim the



HON. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.
Member of Congress for 13th District of New York
Democratic Nominee for Lieut-Governor

to submit to an examination as to his religious beliefs; and then refused admission and publicly humiliated because of that profession of religion. And yet that is exactly the situation to-day in this supposedly enlightened and tolerant twentieth century when an American Jew presents himself at the borders of the Russian Empire. This matter was brought promi-

securing its passage and adoption by the House in a somewhat amended form, as follows:

"That the President be requested to renew negotiations with the governments of countries where discrimination is made between American citizens on the ground of religious faith or belief to secure by treaty or otherwise uniformity of treatment and protection to American citizens holding passports duly issued by the authorities of the United States, in order that all American citizens shall have equal freedom of travel and sojourn in those countries, without regard to race, creed or religious faith."

be said to have been a distinctly Democratic movement, culminating successfully up to this point in the passage of the resolution.

Now it is not the desire of anybody connected with this agitation to interject it into party politics. It is not a partizan measure, and interests every American citizen irrespective of his party or religious beliefs. This is reflected by the in-

Continued from first page.
right to regard an American Jew in their domains in the same light in which they regard the native Jews. This presumption has been always vigorously denied by the United States, and the occasion of a strong letter from Mr. Blaine when he was Secretary of State.

I shall not, therefore, at this point dilate upon the wrongs of the Russian Jews. It would be well, for the purpose of this discussion, to avoid reference even to those Jews of Russian birth who are now naturalized American citizens. Russia is one of those countries which claims forever the allegiance of any subject born in her dominions. They would, therefore, make the point that a naturalized citizen of our country formerly a Russian Jew, was still a subject of that Empire. Of course the United States will not admit this, since we rate all our citizens equally, whether naturalized or native born. But for the purpose of this argument merely, we will lay aside entirely the status of American Jews of Russian birth.

To bring the issue fairly and squarely before the world, we will suppose the case of a Jew of German or Portuguese ancestry but born on American soil, or one descended from patriotic revolutionary stock, in whose veins flows the blood of the founders of our republic, whose

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family has for decades formed a part of our natural life; now let this man, inspired by a desire to visit the Russian Empire for purposes of recreation or study, provide himself with an American passport ornamented with our great seal of State, and proceed forthwith to the Russian frontier. He is stopped, questioned and refused admission, on the ground that he professes the Hebrew religion.

Now, this is not only an insult to a most respectable body of our citizens, but is an affront to American institutions. Our Republic was founded upon the principle of complete religious liberty of belief and profession. It is this which has contributed so largely to our increase and growth, affording as we do, a refuge and new life to those oppressed and persecuted in all countries in the name of religion. We may indeed regard it as one of the foremost of American institutions. This being so, can we permit another nation, with whom we are on terms of peace and traditional amity, to discriminate between various classes of our citizens upon the ground of their religious belief? When we give one of our citizens an American passport we say to all the world:

"This man is an American citizen, he is the equal, in the eyes of the law and under the provisions of our Constitution, of every other American citizen; admit us all to your country, or exclude us all, but do not violate our dearest principles by a discrimination based upon religious belief."

This is what appeals to every one of us; it is one of the few ideals which leads our people from out of the dead sea of commercialism. We may be proud to feel that the American breast still responds to such beliefs and such enthusiasms. We shall accomplish our purpose only by a new treaty with Russia which must make plain the fact that American citizens whatever their religion, whatever their creed, are entitled to equal recognition and equal respect while traveling abroad. Very respectfully yours,

FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.

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Calendar.

1904.
Shemini Atzereth.....Saturday, Oct. 1.
Simchath Torah.....Sunday, Oct. 2.
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, Monday, Oct. 10.
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Wednesday, Nov. 9.
1st day Chanukah.....Saturday, Dec. 3.
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Friday, Dec. 9.
Fast of Tebeth.....Sunday, Dec. 18.

1905
Rosh Chodesh Shebat.....Saturday, Jan. 7.
Rosh Chodesh Adar.....Monday, Feb. 6.
Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar, Wednesday, March 8.
Purim.....Wednesday, March 22.
Rosh Chodesh Nisan.....Thursday, April 6.
1st day Pesach.....Thursday, April 20.
7th day Pesach.....Wednesday, April 26.
Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....Saturday, May 6.
Lag b'Omer.....Tuesday, May 23.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Sunday, June 4.
1st day Shabuoth.....Friday, June 9.
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz, Tuesday, July 4.
Fast of Tammuz.....Thursday, July 20.
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Wednesday, Aug. 2.
Fast of Ab.....Thursday, Aug. 10.
Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....Friday, Sept. 1.

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| CASH in bank and office | 6,642,424.49 | DUE DEPOSITORS | \$8,680,028.28 |
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LITERARY.
The Problem of the Children and How the State of Colorado Cares for Them.
A report of the Juvenile Court of Denver, 1904.
The book contains what I would call the most intelligent presentation of the whole Juvenile Problem in its various aspects. The report was partly prepared for the St. Louis Fair. The Juvenile Court in Colorado has, judging from the facts and data submitted, undoubtedly proved a great success, possibly a greater success than in any other State that has adopted some kind of distinctive legislative measures with special reference to juvenile delinquents.
It must be added that the Juvenile Court without a judge of broad human sympathies and profound love for children could not have accomplished one-half of what has actually been done in Denver, owing to the exceptionally able judge-educator, Benjamin B. Lindsey, who holds very much the same position in the Children's Court of Denver that Hon. Julius M. Mayer held in New York city for a number of years, while sitting on the bench in the Court of Special Sessions. There is a fine spirit of cheerfulness and optimism throughout the whole book.
In the first chapter "On the Fight for Childhood" the authors rightly take the standpoint that the great majority of the "youthful offenders, especially in our great cities, are the victims of environment and of lack of opportunity for good." On the other hand, the authors are also careful not to engage in idle dreams, nor to allow themselves to be carried away by sentimentality, fully realizing the possibility of danger that might ensue to the juvenile offenders from too weak and too lenient a method of discipline.
In the second chapter "On the Law and the Court" particular emphasis is given to a point, which so far no other State in the Union has tackled, in connection with the Problem of Juvenile Delinquents. I refer to the law of Colo-

rado allowing the Children's Court to hold legally accountable and to punish parents and others for the moral delinquency of children. There can hardly be any doubt that this point of view has very much in its favor.
The same chapter deals with the compulsory school law, with the method of appointment of probation officers, and with the detention school, which is a kind of temporary shelter for juvenile offenders. One of the most interesting parts of the book is the one dealing with the probation of men and women for the faults of their children.
Chapter three deals with the administrative work of the court, and contains some psychological and exceedingly fine remarks about the "average boys and difficult boys." It also affords some glimpses on the sympathetic personality of Judge Lindsey. The Colorado method of reporting on juvenile offenders is well worthy of imitation by the other States. Reports are received not merely from the probation officers but from the employer as well as from the teachers.
The same chapter presents a classification of children which bears high testimony to the discriminative insight which the authors of the report seem to have in reference to children.
The classification is as follows: First, mischievous children; second, children who are too weak to resist temptation; third, child victims of incompetent parents; fourth, child offenders with environment and association, etc.
Some of the causes for delinquency mentioned are lack of enforcement of the laws intended for the protection of the children, divorce, desertion, drink on the part of the parents, and others. In Colorado, the Children's Court enjoys the rare privilege of a happy co-operation of the parents, probation officers, school principals and teachers, truant officers,

and last, not least, the police department.
Chapter four contains Facts and Figures, which are exceedingly interesting and suggestive. Every worker along the line of practical sociology should make it his business to read the report, which is by far the most complete and interesting document of its kind.
LUDWIG B. BERNSTEIN, Ph. D.
AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK FOR 1908. Philadelphia. The Jewish Publication Society of America. 1904.
The sixth issue of the Jewish Publication Society's Year Book, edited by Cyrus Adler and Henrietta Szold, is a pompous looking work of over 500 pages. Twenty pages are devoted to a review of the preceding year, written by Cyrus Hulzberger. A biographical sketch of the Rev. Gershon Mendez Seixas, "the Patriot Jewish Minister of the American Revolution," (b. 1745, d. 1816), occupies a dozen pages. A very foolish and ill-selected set of biographical sketches of Jews "prominent in the United States" occupies 175 pages. Eighteen pages are devoted to obituary notices of the late Marcus Jastrow and Simon Adler Stern. The balance of this bulky book is occupied by information of the calibre of the biographical sketches. Honorable exception must be made of some thirty pages of bibliographical information by Joseph Jacobs, of this city, and Israel Abrahams, of London.
HEBREW UNION COLLEGE MAN-UAL. Cincinnati. 1904. Published by the students of the H. U. C. With portraits.
This is the first issue of an "Annual," which, it is hoped by the publishers, will become a permanent publication, "whose function it is to present Jewish thought

and Jewish research to the public." Many of the contributions by men like Drs. Kohler, Deutsch, Bacher, Karpeles, Philipson, Hirsch and Mr. Claude Montefiore, are very valuable, though not always weighty enough. The contributions by the students are in most instances very worthy. They include verse, satirical sketches, as well as more serious efforts. A good specimen of the verse in this volume is the following "Prologue" by Henry Ettelson:
"Spake sage Koheleth: "Be admonished, son,
Of making books an end, alas, is none!
'Tis but the striving after wiewd with you,
And weariness and vanity in one.
So spake he—but pray, gentle reader,
note
Again the adage of 'My beam, your mote.'
Sage the monition, we might feel, perhaps—
Had not—but then Ecclesiastes WROTE!"
We reproduce the punctuation as well as the idiomatic peculiarities.
But Mr. Ettelson's verses are at least as good as the lines (carefully numbered in the margin) of a very trifling Yiddish poem by Morris Rosenfeld. This tells the story of how "Fraenkel der Presser" waited too long before he made up his mind to marry! Doubtless the moral is a good one, for the Cincinnati undergraduates, but the poem seems a trifle out of place. But it is not well to be over-critical with such a volume. It is a good, honest effort at displaying the many activities of the College, and as such should be welcomed by all. It may yet prove to be the forerunner of a long line of successors of constantly increasing merit.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL HYMNAL.
Edited and Published by Rabbi Isaac S. Moses. New York. 1904.
This should prove a very useful work for conductors of Sabbath-school classes of all kinds. The hymns are well-chosen and the music appropriate. There are several special "services"—Flower, National, Harvest, Chanukah, Purim, and so on, which distinctly enhance the value of the book. It should find a ready sale.
Salt Money.
Many, many years ago salt was so hard to obtain, but so necessary to have, that Roman soldiers were paid part of their wages in salt. Now the Latin word for salt is sal, and from that came the word salarium, meaning salt-money. Finally the soldiers were paid only in money, but the term salarium was still used to designate these wages. From this salary. Do you see, then, why we say of a worthless fellow that he "is not worth his salt?"
The Quantity He Wanted.
An Irishman, meeting another one holiday, invited him to the nearest saloon to have a drink.
"What'll ye have, Jim?" said the host.
"I don't know. What are ye going to take?"
"I think I'll take a pale ale."
"All right, said the other, "give me a pale too."—October Lippincott's.

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational.

Congregation Bnai Zion of Harlem.
Tuesday evening a ladies' society of the above named congregation was organized. Dr. Louis A. Alexander, Superintendent of the Bnai Zion Hebrew high school, delivered a lecture on the subject: "What the Jewish Women Have Done for Judaism."

Congregation Bikur Cholim, E. N. York.

Succah services were held in the synagogue of Congregation Bikur Cholim, E. N. York. After the services the members repaired to the beautiful Succah, adjoining the synagogue.

After the services on Simchas Torah night the children will partake in a festival arranged by the ladies of the congregation.

East Eighty-sixth Street Temple.

Rev. Dr. David Davidson announces the "Afterglow" as the subject of his sermon for the coming Sabbath.

Temple Es Chaim.

On Sh'mini Atzereth, Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will preach. Subject, "The Rain."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

(72d St. and Lexington ave.) This Sabbath morning (Sh'mini Atzereth) Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon on the topic: "God's Blessing of Rest." Memorial services will be held on Sabbath morning at 10.30.

Bar Mitzvah.

A large gathering attended the Bar Mitzvah reception of Master Solomon D. Moss, youngest son of the late David Moss, which was held recently at the home of his mother, No. 126 East 122d street. At the dinner table Moses D. Moss, the confirmant's eldest brother, acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by Mr. Nathan Cohen, Mr. Henry W. Unger, Master David Goodstein, Mr. J. P. Solomon, and Mr. A. Kassell.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger, Harry Goodstein and wife, Miss Victoria Moss, Nathan Cohen and sister, George Peyser and wife, A. Kassell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, S. H. Kleinfeld, Thomas Jones and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alkur, Moss Blosser and wife.

Last Sabbath at the Beth Israel Bikur Cholim synagogue Master Jesse Roberts, son of Joseph Roberts, a trustee of the congregation, was bar mitzvah. After reciting the "Bercoth" and the "Parashah" he addressed the congregation, equipping himself very creditably. The reception will be held on Sunday, October 2, at the Victoria Hall.

At the Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue, Master Clarence Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Harris, was bar mitzvah last Sabbath. Reception on Sunday at their home on Madison avenue.

Columbia Street Religious School.

There was a crowd Sunday afternoon at the exercises held in the Jewish Religious and Industrial School, 120 Columbia street. Early in the morning the people began calling to see the "sukkah" and partake of the fruit, cake and wine. The booth is capable of holding 300 children at one time.

After the singing of hymns of thanksgiving and prayer the Rev. Dr. Phillip Klein told of the religious aspect of the exercises and Congressman Goldfogle spoke. He said that though the Jews had been locked up for centuries in narrow city streets, yet they had not forgotten their love of nature, and came back as far as they could to the customs of the fathers in seeking the open air for their harvest festival.

With towering tenements on every side there were still air and sunshine in the booth where Superintendent Michaelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Steindler, Mrs. Kronfeld and Dr. Bruder distributed fruits and sweets to the pupils, and the old people sat down in the open to partake of the bounty that had been provided by the parents of the school children.

Already more than 1,200 have visited the Sukkah. Congressman Goldfogle was so pleased with the school that he presented it with a large framed portrait of Moses.

Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain.

This association has proved a valuable aid to the Hebrew Veterans. It attended in a body the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish Soldiers' Monument on Labor Day, and is now engaged in raising funds in co-operation with the Hebrew Veterans, to erect a fence around the burial plot, donated by the Mount Zion Cemetery Corporation, for the burial of Hebrew soldiers and sailors of the war with Spain. The association meets at Yorkville Court House, East 57th street, every second Monday.

It is to give a matinee dance on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2.30 p. m., at the Cafe Logelling, 235 East 57th street.

East Side Civic Club.

A conference of representative East Side business men and delegates of civic bodies will be held Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p. m. sharp, at the club rooms, 254 Grand street, for the purpose of taking up the "Push Cart" problem with a view of ultimately solving that important question. Hon. John McGaw Woodbury, Commissioner of Street Cleaning; Hon. Thomas Darlington, Commissioner of Board of Health; Hon. William McAduo, Commissioner of Police, and Inspector Max F. Schmittberger will attend and take part in the conference.

Waverly Club.

The Waverly Club, one of the most popular literary and social organizations of Upper New York, will hold its first afternoon reception and dance of the season on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, at the Palm Garden, 58th street, near Third avenue. The affair, as all other of the affairs of the Waverly Club, points to a great success, as a large number of invitations have been issued and a large gathering of friends is expected. All the prominent societies of the city will be represented upon that occasion. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Messrs. Jos. S. Hirschfeld, chairman, Samuel J. Gilson and Phil. Bernstein, and they are doing their utmost to make the affair one to be long remembered by all the friends of the Waverly Club. The society meets on every Saturday evening in the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel Building, 318 East 82d street.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The regular Friday services are to be resumed for the season commencing this Friday evening. Mr. Martin Nathan, a student of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the speaker, and after the services the Succah will be opened. During the coming season a number of leading rabbis and laymen will lecture.

The first debate and entertainment of the season was given by the Lincoln-Douglas Debating Society on Sunday evening, September 15. The auditorium was well filled.

The enrollment for the educational classes figures 493. The students assembled in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 20, previous to the assignment to their respective class rooms. A new class has been formed in German. Classes in English grammar, commercial law, and physiology will be formed if a large enough enrollment will warrant such action. The schedule of work may be seen at the office.

The Herzl National Tribute.

Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, treasurer of the "National Tribute to the Children of Dr. Herzl," begs to acknowledge the following additional contributions:

| | |
|--|--------|
| Daughters of Zion, Norfolk, Va... | 5.00 |
| A Widow's Mite..... | 1.00 |
| Rev. H. Masliansky..... | 2.00 |
| Jos. Friedenwald..... | 100.00 |
| H. Bayard..... | 1.00 |
| Z. London..... | 1.00 |
| Philip White..... | 1.00 |
| Ohavay Zion, New Bedford, Mass. | 10.00 |
| Sons and Daughters of Zion, Chattanooga, Tenn..... | 5.00 |
| Ohvay Zion, Chattanooga, Tenn. | 5.00 |
| Patriots of Zion, Providence, R. I. | 50.00 |
| Previously acknowledged..... | 854.20 |

Total to date.....\$1,035.20
Further contributions may be sent to Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, treasurer, 58 West Eighty-seventh street, New York City, and will be duly acknowledged.

The Mount Sinai Hospital Alliance.

Of all the charitable organizations in this city, perhaps there is none about which so little is known and surely none whose charity is more direct in its dealings than the Mount Sinai Hospital Alliance, which is composed entirely of unmarried gentlemen and ladies of the most exclusive social circles. While this society has been in existence for a number of years, the scope of its usefulness has been limited until the completion of the new hospital at Fifth avenue and 100th street, from which time it has taken on new life and the increase in membership has been steady and rapid. Upon the completion of the hospital it was found that no appropriation had been made for furniture for the Sun Parlors. It was then that the Alliance stepped into the breach and volunteered to not alone equip, but also to maintain them. They have also made the four roofs tenable by supplying awnings to protect the convalescents from the sun's rays during the summer months.

A secondary consideration is the social side of the Alliance and the entertainments are given only on a scale in keeping with the personnel of the organization. The first affair for the coming season is a subscription dance, which will be held at the New Hotel Astor on Saturday, Nov. 26. To the Alliance belongs the unique honor of being the first to book a date at this already popular place. Mr. Theo. Long is the president and to his efforts are due the successful workings of the society.

Annual Outing of the Hebrew Technical Institute.

For several reasons the annual outing of the Hebrew Technical Institute was changed this year. In the first place it was thought necessary, with the increase in the membership of the school, to secure a safer means of transportation than the ordinary harbor excursion boats. Then, too, it was believed that Coney Island yielded less in the way of ethical results than other places just as accessible. Consequently the excursion was arranged this year for West Point by way of the Hudson River Day Line, a company with which Mr. Barney, principal of the school, has been connected for nearly a quarter of a century. With such a guarantee, the directors of the school knew that the boys would be perfectly safe.

At 11 o'clock, after watching the magnificent view and listening to the band, the boys were assembled on the lower deck and each was presented with a lunch box. Luncheons were soon dispatched and a little after midday the party landed at West Point, in time to see the last of the cavalry drill. From the parade ground the boys marched round the reservation visiting various buildings of interest, inspecting the museum, the big guns, and paying a visit to the paddock where the government horses are cared for. The school, 275 strong, preserved an orderly demeanor, and if there was any doubt of the patriotism of the American Jew it was quickly dispelled by the reverence shown by the boys for everything of interest on the grounds, the hearty cheer given to the cavalry, and the small American flag in the lapel of each jacket.

The school remained for three hours at West Point and when they were once on board the steamer and comfortably seated on the upper deck, ice cream and cake were served. That the afternoon refreshments disappeared as quickly as the contents of the lunch boxes earlier in the day is needless to say.

The sail back to New York was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The sun was warm, the music popular, and the accommodations of the Albany so ample that there was room for all to walk round at will. At sunset, when the party disembarked at Twenty-second street, the boys, instructors, and principal felt that the day had been well spent. Not a single accident had occurred to mar a perfect day, and each boy went home with a better idea of American institutions and a deeper purpose to take advantage of the education offered him at the Hebrew Technical Institute.

Personal.

Miss Martha Roth is pleased to announce the arrival of her cousin, Mr. Isidor Cohn, who was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie Roth, on an European trip, which was particularly beneficial to Mr. Cohn's health.

ENGAGEMENTS.

FLEISHAUER-BECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleishauer, of 348 East Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Irene to Mr. Max Beck. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 to 6 o'clock.

HARRIS-LANDAU.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Landau, of 166 East Eightieth street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Minnie to Mr. Abraham A. Harris. Reception Sunday, October 2, 3 to 6.

HERZBERG-ROSENTHAL.—Miss Sarah Rosenthal to Mr. Theodore Herzberg. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 to 6, 676 East 138th street.

JACOBSON-ABRAMS.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Abrams, 54 West 99th street beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Joel Jacobson, of New York. Reception Oct. 9, 3 to 6 p. m.

KAHN-SILBERSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Silberstein announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Samuel Kahn. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, from 3 to 6 p. m., 304 East Fiftieth street.

KATZENBERG-DAUB.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katzenberg, 357 East Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sophie to Louis Daum. At home Oct. 9, 1904.

KOHN-GUTTMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Kohn announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Alexander Guttman. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, at 202 West 85th street.

LEHMAN-KOEPPLER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Koeppler, of 7 East 98th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Louis Lehman, of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904.

LEVINE-LUSTIG.—Mr. and Mrs. Asher Levine announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Harry R. Lustig. Reception, 232 East Sixty-eighth street, 3 to 6, Oct. 2, 1904.

LEVY-MICHAELS.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 68 East 109th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta to Ira Michaels. Reception Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904.

MEYER-FEIST.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feist, of 1225 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their sister Berdie to Victor E. Meyer. Reception Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, from 3 to 6, at the Hotel Savoy.

MUSLINER-BENDIX.—Miss Bertha Bendix, of 201 West Eighty-third street, to Mr. Joseph I. Musliner. Reception Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 to 6 p. m., at the Herrstadt, 29 West 115th street.

REINER-ROTHSCHILD.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothschild announce engagement of their daughter Clara to Mr. Samuel Reiner. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1239 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

SAMUELS-STEINIGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steiniger, 70 West Ninety-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Meta to Mr. H. Herbert Samuels. At home Sunday, afternoon, Oct. 2, from three to six.

SCHARFF-FABER.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Faber announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. I. E. Scharff. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, 1576 Madison avenue.

STEIN-SONN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sonn, 230 East Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Bella to Mr. Isador Stein. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, from 3 to 6 p. m.

STRASBOURGER-ZIEGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ziegel, of 1186 Lexington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Mannie to Henry Strasbourger. At home Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 to 6.

GREENBERG-MILLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers, Hunter, N. Y., announce the engagement of their niece, Sadie Greenberg, to Isaac Y. Miller.

Hoboken, N. J.

The annual meeting of the Congregation Adath Emuno, was held last Sunday evening and was very largely attended. The reports of officers and committees showed remarkable progress in all directions. The treasurer's report showed the congregation to be in a splendid financial condition.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mr. Solomon Moos; vice-president, Mr. Henry Mayer; recording secretary, Mr. A. S. Schiller; financial secretary, Mr. M. H. Baumgarten; treasurer, Daniel Rosendorf; trustee, Messrs. Max Driesen, Lewis Hart, S. J. Weinthal, David Wolf and Emil Spingarn.

The congregation also re-elected the Rev. Nathan Wolf as their rabbi and increased his salary.

Wedding Bells.

Stark-Tanzer.

Sunday, September 25, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield performed the ceremony which united Mr. Henry Stark and Miss Henry Tanzer at the latter's home, 12 East 112th street.

Sternberg-Shongut.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heineman of 230 West 141st street, Mr. Levy Sternberg and Miss Annie Shongut were made man and wife, Sunday evening, September 25, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield having officiated.

Lowe-Stiefel.

A notable occurrence last week was the wedding of Mr. Albert Ell Lowe and Miss Rae Stiefel at 103 East 116th street, on Wednesday, September 21, Rabbi S. Greenfield tying the knot.

Moss-Brall.

Married, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1904, at Cafe Logeling, East 57th street, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Henry Moss to Miss Sophie Brall.

Marks-Cohn.

On Wednesday evening, September 21, there took place at the Herrstadt the marriage of Miss Annie Cohn, daughter of Rev. Max Cohn, assistant Chazan of the Beth Israel Bikur Cholim synagogue, to Mr. George Marks, Rabbi A. Elseman and Rev. Sol. Baum assisted the Rev. M. Cohn in officiating. There were present many friends of Rev. Cohn, who has been connected with the above congregation for over twenty-eight years. The trustees of the synagogue presented the newly married couple with a large and beautiful cut glass dish set upon a golden base.

Chase-Cheaney.

On the 25th inst., at Odd Fellows' Hall, East Eighth street, Mr. Samuel Chase to Miss Pauline Cheaney. Celebrant, Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

Avidon-Weintraub.

On the 26th inst., at Progress Hall, Avenue A, Mr. Max Avidon to Miss Sarah Weintraub (both natives of Constantinople). Celebrant, Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

Liebstein-Prager.

On Sunday, 25th inst., at the Victoria, Lexington avenue, the wedding of Miss Alvin Prager to Mr. Abram Liebstein was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Aaron Elseman. The matron of honor was Mrs. Prager; Miss Erna Prager acting as flower girl, and Miss Hazel Prager as cushion-bearer. The ushers were Messrs. Edwin Prager and Arthur Cohen. Mr. Joseph L. Prager, brother of the bride, acted as "best man."

There was a very large gathering at the ceremony. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liebstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Liebstein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Liebstein, Mr. Alfred Straus, Mrs. Ida Liebstein and son, Mr. Harry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon, Mr. Michael Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rosenthal. We extend our congratulations to the happy pair and to the members of their respective families. Mr. D. L. Prager, father of the bride, is an old and highly respected resident of this city.

OBITUARY.

Emil Levy.

The funeral of Mr. Emil Levy, aged 39, took place Tuesday, September 27, from his late residence, 1 West 115th street. Interment was in Washington Cemetery, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducting the services.

Moses Karlindecker.

A well-known citizen of the city passed away when the aged Mr. Moses Karlindecker breathed his last. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated at the funeral of this patriarch of 83, who leaves a wife and four children to mourn their loss.

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People's Hebrew Institute.

(65 Meserole Street.)

During the summer months the activities at the People's Hebrew Institute have gone on without any cessation. The classes in English for emigrants have been well attended. The circulation in the free library now stands at 1,242 per month. The clubs number 30 and include a Zionist choral society. Dr. H. M. Lelzinger, supervisor of public lectures, has selected the Institute for a new center. The syllabus is an excellent one.

On Oct. 8. Mr. Adolph Beuling will give a popular lecture on "Socrates."

In the Jewish World.

The Patchogue Hebrew Society has opened its handsome little synagogue, which provides accommodation for about 100 worshippers.

The Hebrew Culture Society of Philadelphia, is to open a special night school in North Fifth street, for the benefit of Jewish immigrants.

The Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged of Chicago, Ill., is struggling under a \$20,000 mortgage, and at least \$5,000 is necessary to provide additional accommodation. Messrs. R. L. Schlesinger and A. I. Frank are heading the committee for a bazaar for this purpose.

Rabbi Nachman Heller, well known as a scholar and talmudist, has been appointed principal of the Hebrew and Talmudic Institute of Philadelphia, Pa.

Australia.

Hon. Theodore Fink, of Melbourne, received the rare honor of being thanked publicly and formally in the Victorian House of Parliament by Hon. Frank Madden, the Speaker, in accordance with a resolution of the House. The ceremony took place on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 4, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage which filled the floor and galleries of the great Legislative Assembly Chamber. Mr. Fink's title to public gratitude was the work he had done as President of the University Commission. When tendering the thanks of the House, the Speaker said, in part:

"Mr. Fink, I am commanded by this honorable House—and I obey the behest with the greatest pleasure—to convey to you its thanks in a resolution at which it has unanimously arrived. For many years you were a member of this Assembly, and during all that time you adorned and upheld it by your untiring and unselfish labors in the service of the country, by your loyal regard for the high principles and traditions of this House, and by your unflinching courtesy to everyone. In the midst of many things to which your strong and skillful hand and mind were given, you made conspicuously your own that noble and valuable subject, which has always been the hope and engaged the anxious consideration and commanded the generous liberality of our Parliament—the universal education of our people. While all have labored at it, you have been in a full sense its self-sacrificing devotee. You have spared yourself in nothing to advance its claims, and your eloquence and earnestness in your place in Parliament have stimulated others to forget its difficulties in the grandeur of its purpose and possibilities. In all the crises of the subject,

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this House has not hesitated to invoke your knowledge and assistance, and you not only obeyed, but you bestowed your best with untiring effort and entire success. The vast subject of technical education, which has, all the world over, become recognized as at once the key and the necessity of economical progress, was committed by this House to the consideration of yourself and other gentlemen by the commission of His Excellency the Governor. The result, after three years of assiduous labor, was a report which has placed at the disposal of Parliament, and ready for its use, a mass of invaluable information, conveniently compiled and most instructively collated; and these facts, together with the knowledge that the work is yours, will enable Parliament to act on it at the proper time with ease and confidence."

The only previous instance of a similar honor occurred in 1890, when the House thanked the late Hon. George Higginbotham, Chief Justice, for his splendid work in codifying the laws of the Colony.

Congregational News.

Domestic.

Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen, formerly of Tacoma, has been appointed to the pulpit in Sacramento, recently vacated by Rabbi B. M. Kaplan.

Judge Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, has received the nomination for reelection to the office of President Judge of the local Court of Common Pleas No. 2 by both parties.

The services organized by Rabbi Isidore Myers, of San Francisco, for these holidays, in the Franklin Hall, Fillmore street, proved a most pronounced success. Dr. Myers' eloquent sermons were more than equal to the high standard he has set in the past.

The board of directors of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Sacramento, have taken the initial steps towards the erection of a new synagogue for the congregation.

The Congregation Israel, formerly known as the Southern Reform Congregation of Philadelphia, has appointed a committee to select a site for the proposed synagogue.

The Beth Israel Synagogue of Philadelphia, has started a fund for the building of a new and larger synagogue for the congregation. The sum of \$1,600 was announced as having been donated for this purpose at the conclusion of the special appeal by Rabbi Elchler on Yom Kippur night.

The Hebrews of the City of Mexico have organized in order to found a congregation and build a synagogue there.

The Congregation Ohavel Scholom of Pittsburg, Pa., has decided to remodel its synagogue at an outlay of about \$2,000.

Our co-religionists in Portland, Me., are about to lay the corner stone of their new synagogue, which will cost over \$30,000.

The synagogue in Monroe, La., has proved too small to accommodate the growing congregation. They have decided to build a new edifice, which, with the parsonage attached, is to cost \$25,000.

England.

Mr. S. Berman of the London Jewish Board of Guardians is en route for this country, where he will spend some time investigating the Jewish immigration question, and the conditions under which Jewish immigrants live here. It is considered that the information will be of great use to the London board.

Mr. B. W. Levy of Manchester, formally handed over on Friday, the 9th inst., to the Lord Mayor of Manchester, the title deeds to the David Lewis Colony for Epileptics. The keynotes of the new system are to be healthy occupations, plenty of fresh air, special training and study of the capacity of the inmates. On the Board of Trustees are two members of the generous Levy family.

The Jews in London are having the usual trouble with the Missionaries. A warning in English and Yiddish has been widely circulated among the Jewish parents in the East End. The circular is signed by Rabbis Adler, Gaster and Chalkin, representing the three sections of the Jewish community in London, and,

besides, is signed by Lord Rothschild, Sir Francis Montefiore, and Sir Samuel Montague representing the laity of the same sections. The Missionaries and Conversionists carry on exactly the same agencies as they maintain in this city.

Mr. Israel Zangwill has written another letter on Zionism in which he says: "At this juncture it is most necessary to bear in mind what our movement really is. The sagacious definition of the Miz-rachi that theirs is Zionism plus something else, viz., the religious element, brings out clearly that Zionism is not essentially concerned with the religious aspect. It is, and always was, a political movement. Indirectly, of course, it serves the cause of Judaism far more than most synagogues, but in its outward aspect it must be purely political. Any other treatment of it would be its ruin."

Austria Hungary.

The latest returns of the population of Hungary show that at the time the figures were compiled there were 707,472 Jews in the kingdom.

The Emperor has conferred the title of Baron on Herr Wilhelm Guttman de Gelfe, a large landed proprietor and manufacturer, and his two brothers.

Herr Joseph Karl Lowenberg, of Vienna, general director for Austria of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been honored by the Emperor, with the Cross of Officer of the Francis Joseph Order.

The Minister of Education has appointed Professor and Hofrath Dr. Samuel Grunhut, President of the Government Examining Board on Law.

In The Theatres.

Irving Place Theatre.

Owing to delays in completing the extensive alterations, the opening of the season here has been postponed until next Thursday, Oct. 6. The newly-engaged members of the troupe have all arrived and instead of "Maria Stuart" the premiere will offer a new comedy by Schetzler-Perasini, entitled "Sein Princesschen" (His Princess), in which Fr. Russ, and the Herren Marlow, Schœnfeld and Kleinke will make their debuts. Frau Ariens and the Herren Ottbert, Seyffertitz and Horwitz will also appear. Among the plays whose early production is contemplated are Hauptmann's "Rose Bernat," Gorky's "Nachtasyl" and, by arrangement with Charles Frohmann, Kraatzer's "Hochtourist."

Third Avenue Theatre.

In "Her Marriage Vow," which will be presented for the first time in this city at the Third Avenue Theatre next week, the author is said to have harmoniously woven together a play of intense heart interest, and containing many novelties as to plot and incident.

The presenting company has been carefully selected, and includes several well-known players.

Musie at the Harlem Casino.

Mr. Hans Ronowsky and his celebrated Vienna Royal Orchestra, after a sojourn in Europe, are now reappearing at the Harlem Casino, Seventh Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The excellence of Mr. Ronowsky's orchestra is well known to the patrons of this celebrated resort, and for this reason they will present a selection of musical novelties nightly.

The Harlem Casino has been refurbished and redecored during the Summer months, and Manager Michael Heumann promises that the cuisine and service will be fully up to the high standard set in previous years.

The building contains two large ball rooms, which may be engaged for various functions, and also several lodge rooms, which are among the handsomest in the city, and lodges and societies would do well to consider them before selecting a meeting place.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

A splendid presentation of Kyrle Bellew's great success, "A Gentleman of France" will be given at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week, which will provide Mr. Edwin Arden with opportunity to demonstrate his marked ability as the creator of strong romantic characters. The cast includes Mr. Arden, Isabelle Eversson, Wallace Erskine, Marion Berg, Gertrude Berkeley, John Westley, Theodore Hamilton and others. "A Gentleman of France" is one



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of the strongest romantic plays presented in the last couple of seasons, and a thoroughly adequate presentation is assured.

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

The capital production of "Captain Lettarblair," which formed the feature at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last week, has been transferred to Harlem, where it will serve to introduce to uptown audiences William Ingersoll, the new leading man of the permanent stock company. The scenery is a replication of the original production at the Lyceum Theatre, in which E. H. Sothern gained marked success, while the incidental and music effects are the same as those employed at that time. Among those who will interpret the leading roles are Beatrice Morgan, who is already a pronounced favorite; Bessie Barriscale, Mathilda Deshon, Frank Sheridan, H. Dudley Hawley, Riley Chamberlain, Julian Reed, and others. The regular Sunday concert will commence at 2 and run continuously until 11 p. m.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.

The bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week is not a bit behind the splendid programme of the past week, offering as its chief attraction Herrmann the Great, who comes with his entire company to present a half hour seance of magic and mirth. Another important vaudeville-entree is the first appearance of Henry V. Donnelly, of the old farce comedy team of Donnelly and Gerard. Louis Simon and Grace Gardner in one of the funniest sketches in vaudeville form the third feature, while Hill and Silvan, in their startling cycle novelty occupy a place close to the top of the bill.

New Star Theatre.

One of the most elaborate scenic productions of the melodramatic stage is the play entitled "After Midnight," which will be seen at the New Star Theatre next week. "After Midnight" teaches a

great moral lesson, for it not only shows the value of a woman's honor, but that right and decency are far above any possible gain from wrongdoing. Its story is forcibly told, and while the situations and climaxes are intensely dramatic, there is comedy relief enough to act as a leaven to any possible sombreness.

Metropolis Theatre.

Kidder's new play, "Sky Farm," which ran in this city, also in Boston for nearly half of the last season, and is to be seen at the Metropolis Theatre next week, excels in its quality what may be called "lighter vein" with only just enough of villainy to add the essential contrast and interest to the plot. Its stage pictures are a positive delight to see.

Got Her Husband.

Miss Maud Harris, of No. 88 Carlton street, called on Fortune Teller Hochman, of No. 169 Rivington street, several days ago and asked him who she was going to marry, placing a large silver dollar in his palm.

"Come back in five days and I will tell you," quoth the oracle.

Miss Maude returned in the allotted time and the soothsayer said:

"You will wed a blond young man with curly hair. He will take you abroad on a wedding journey."

A few days later the professor met Miss Harris at a theatre and while talking to her, was joined by a young man who answered the description given of her future husband by Prof. Hochman, who introduced them thus:

"By the way, Miss A—hem—I didn't get your name—yes, Miss Harris, to be sure, permit me to introduce you to an old college chum of mine, Mr. Joseph Fried."

"Heavens!" cried the excited maiden. There was the blond young man with curly hair! How wonderful! It was love at first sight—before sight, and still love and nothing but love.

They are engaged, will be married and the bridal tour will include a trip to Europe as predicted.—From the New York Journal.

The Half Shekel.

Among the laws which have experienced manifold explanations, is the following (*Exodus xxx, 11*):

"When thou takest the sum of the children of Israel, after their number, then shall they give every man a ransom of his soul unto the Lord, when thou numberest them; that there be no plague among them when thou numberest them.

"This shall they give, every one that passes among them, that are numbered, half a shekel, after the shekel of the sanctuary: (a shekel is twenty gerahs) a half shekel shall be the offering of the Lord.

"The rich shall not give more, and the poor shall not give less, than half a shekel, when they give an offering to the Lord, to make an atonement for your souls."

The following explanation of the choice of half a shekel as an atonement, is undoubtedly one of the most ingenious, and those that suppose a mysterious background in the composition of the words and sentences, will find it satisfactory.

When at one time the children of Israel murmured against Moses and Aaron, and a plague came upon the people, Moses recommended Aaron to take a censor, and put thereon fire from the altar, and incense, and go into the congregation and make an atonement for them. "And he stood between the dead and the living, and plague was stayed." (*Num. xvii, 13*.)

The Talmud makes the Angel of Death instruct Moses during the forty days he remained with the angels, into the secret of how to stay a plague, by informing him that a righteous man standing between the dead and the living will stay a plague. When we now consider the Hebrew expression for "half," כחצי, in combining the first and last letters of the word, we have ח, "dead," combining the second letter with the last but one, we have י, "living," and the middle letter remaining is צדיק, "righteous." We have therefore the righteous between the dead and the living, and hence half a shekel as an atonement for the souls "that there be no plague among us."

Jottings from Switzerland.

It was in the Kursaal in Interlaken—that poem with its paradisiacal surroundings. The orchestra is fenced in by a glass wall through which the Jungfrau, in all her brilliant, luminous beauty is clearly viewed. "A magical, overwhelming sight! A cloud appeared, and in the same moment a rainbow, spanned the sky, whose intensity of color I have never seen equaled. The appropriate brocho came involuntarily to one's lips. A gentleman sitting next to me put the question: "Can you, perhaps, tell me how the brocho form a rainbow goes?" I replied: "How do you know that I can tell you that?" He responded: "Why I saw that you repeated it." Whereupon I repeated the blessing to him. Thanking me, we continued the conversation. He and his companions were Jews. It is remarkable how many Jews one meets in Switzerland, but very few in the Jewish restaurants. I asked him where he took his meals. "Why I eat at the hotel." "But," I continued, "a man who is interested in the brocho over the rainbow, should also have a care for—pardon me for mentioning it—Kosher food."

"Why, at home we keep a Kosher household," he replied, in unmistakable Hamburg dialect, "but I cannot find the Jewish restaurants. They are too far out of the way for me, and you must inquire ten times before one is found. That doesn't suit me."

"I manage that differently," exclaimed a blond gentleman, joining our conversation.

"When I see a Semitic-looking man, I ask him: 'Can you, perhaps, tell me where the Restaurant "Kol Nidre" is situated?' If he replies that 'Kol Nidre' is not a restaurant, I say: 'Well, then, you will perhaps kindly inform me where one can eat Kosher?' Indeed, travelers put so many questions that I don't see why such information may not be sought."

"The Jewish restaurant keepers in this place have much difficulty in procuring

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meat," said a gentleman from Frankfurt. "At home in our good Kille it's simple enough. There we can procure as many varieties of Kosher meat as there are colors in the rainbow."

A decidedly Jewish-looking gentleman here explained that fear of the haut gout of the meat brought from Italy or France compelled him to eat trefe. "Therefore," he continued, "I act like the Polish Jew, who, entering a restaurant, immediately said: 'Bring me a portion of trefe.' 'Trefe?' answered the Ganymede—we have no trefe here." "All the better," responded the Pole, "if you have no trefe, I can eat here." And the acute dialectician began his meal.

"By the way, have you heard what happened to another Polish brother in the best hotel of the town? His language was the purest jargon. One day, returning from the Eiger glacier to the hotel, the air greatly oppressed him, and, unbuttoning his vest he cried: 'Lift, lift,' and he was quickly ushered into the elevator. Reaching the top he again screamed: 'Lift, lift,' and quickly the ground floor was reached. He left in great disgust, the hotel where, when you wanted air, they ride you up and down in a sweat-box."

I had had enough, and was also anxious for some of the "lift" outside, where the snow-covered Alps gaze down upon the throngs at their feet gathered from all parts of the globe.

The people of Israel must adore nature, for Jews from everywhere were in Switzerland. But it was in Luzerne that I encountered a most cosmopolitan gathering. It was on a Friday night, and at the supper table co-religionists from France, Holland, Russia, Germany and Palestine were gathered. All the tongues of Europe could be heard. Only the gentleman from Mizrayim spoke not a word. I addressed him in Hebrew. His eyes brightened, and in the Portuguese idiom we had a stimulating talk. Finally we agreed that Hebrew was a universal language, and even to-day Mosche rabbeinu deserved a Mischeberach for it. The meal concluded, the Egyptian benschd according to his ritual. Andere Nigen andere Gebarden—at the word "satisfied" he kissed the hand. Another and yet the same world!

And after the bensching the entire company took a promenade by the lake. The lights of the town were reflected in the water—high above the stars twinkled—the Rigi and Pilatus gleamed in the lights shining from the hotels on their summits. But we promenaded and chatted and felt that we were as one family—Friday night abroad, and yet as if at home. That was due to the much despised and yet so necessary Jewish restaurant.

Translated by JACQUES MAYER.

*To appreciate this "joke" one must know that in Switzerland elevators are called "lifts," and "luft," the German word for air, is pronounced in Yiddish "lift."

The Jewish Russian soldier is permitted by the Government to sacrifice his life on the battlefield, but he is prohibited from wearing a harmless religious emblem. The following is the text of a circular recently issued in the Moscow military district: "The Commandant of the Artillery District has raised the question whether soldiers of the Jewish faith may wear, when on duty, between their shirt and tunic, an accessory prescribed by the Jewish Law and named Tsitel (Tsitsis). On submitting this question to the August Military Commander, His Imperial Highness made an order refusing permission to Jewish soldiers to wear Tsitses."

A minister not long since prayed to the Lord to keep him poor and humble. "Amen," replied a deacon, "you keep him humble and we'll keep him poor."

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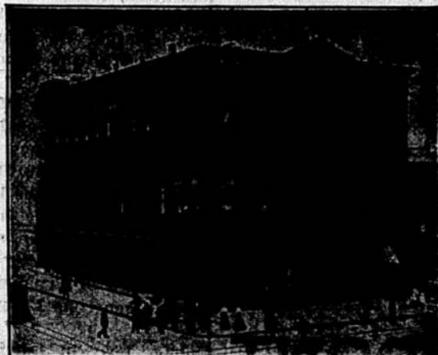
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Hail *Asraklarya*! Welcome, Mirror! How glad I am that thou hast returned! For thou art the safety valve of overflowing wit. Ah! in what a predicament have I been by reason of thy absence! But now, thou art back with thy Mirror reflecting the wry faces of the unwary who pass by its whimsical surface! I received the "Hebrew Standard" on the great *White Fast* just at one o'clock, when the pangs of hunger are fiercest (Ask our Reform friends) and I was far from feeling like "one o'clock"! But no sooner had my dilated pupils caught sight of thy familiar face *Aspaklarya* dear, than I forgot my hollow stomach. My heart began to beat for joy as impetuously as a metronome whose pendulum was pushed all the way up.

Yet my joy was not without alloy. I had expected to read a few anecdotes in connection with the doings of our beloved Reform friends during the past holidays and I was disappointed at the positive lack of this delightful intellectual treat. I have decided therefore to supply the want.

It is the Congregation Bethel of Detroit Mich., that I will bid this time to open the cotillon of the Reform Pierrots. This worthy assembly of ultra "moderns" of whose mode of worship bareheadedness and barefacedness are the noteworthy features, have discarded the Shofar. They replaced the ramshorn by a cornet-a-piston of the latest make, and hired a man, famous as bugler of all the parades of the Tailors' Association of this city, to play on it. The man happens to be a Gentle. Malicious tongues that are ever ready to go a-wagging at such incongruities, aver that the poor man, owing to excitement, failed at first, in spite of his long experience and practice at the Tailors' parades to get the proper note. Provoked at this untoward circumstance he exclaimed audibly enough to the trustees; "For Christ's sake what's the matter with this d—d cornet?"

I credit this rumor as little as the other one, viz., that the learned Rabbi made the following comment on the subject in a most profound lecture. He proved with scientific thoroughness, that the instrument in common use with the Orthodox Jews for the purpose is nothing but a ramshorn. Now, according to the most reliable etymologists, the etymon שופר has nothing to do either with a ram or with a horn. Consequently it were ridiculous to insist on a ramshorn being a Shofar.

I will say most emphatically, that I do not credit those rumors. The only fact which stands irrefutably true is that the *Shofar* has been replaced in the above Congregation by a cornet or a bugle, or a trumpet of some description. This reminds me of the following occurrence:

Chaim Davkenik and Shlome Aderabovitz,—both lights of a Chassidim-stubele, Downtown, New York, were

rivals for the privilege of blowing the Shofar on the holidays. The sordid haggle ended in heated arguments which superabounded in "Aderabovitz" on the part of Mr. Davkenik, and "Davkes" on the part of Mr. Aderabovitz,—quite inconsistently with their respective names. The rivals soon exhausted their stock of contentions. At this juncture Mr. Davkenik raised the Shofar and hurled the hard and sharp-edged instrument into the skull of Mr. Aderabovitz. The blow (not in a musical sense) was so powerful that the blood oozed out from underneath the velvet *Yarmukle* of the latter, tinting his black ear-curls with a hue of the brightest red.

The parties went to court. The injured man told the Judge that he was hit with a Shofar. His Honor looked puzzled. He knew all the lethal weapons from the cudgel to the hatpin that are recorded in the history of human crime, but he had never heard of that arm.

Judge:—"Tell me what a Shofar looks like?"

Aderabovitz—"Your Honor, ah Shofar is coived undt s'hat ah hole through it."

J.:—"But what is a Shofar?"

A.:—"Ah Shofar is... (with a Ghetto shrug) well, a Shofar is a Shofar!"

J.:—(losing patience) "You seem to like your joke. I shall have to fine you for contempt of Court if you don't explain definitely what a Shofar is."

A.:—"I'll tell you *Paritz*, I will tell you vat it is, joost doan't be *broigez*." (After some hesitation). "A Shofar is ah trumpet."

J.:—"But why didn't you tell us right away that you were hit with a trumpet?"

A.:—(with a Joe Welsh like smile) "Vy, Judgeleben! Nu, is a Shofar a trumpet?"

The query that I make bold to address to the wealthy Detroit Congregation is just the reverse: "Nu, is a trumpet a Shofar?"

A propos Dr. Drachman's paper, let me be allowed to say that I don't believe in separating the racial consciousness from the religious consciousness in the Jew. The Jew is just the result of a chemical mixture of both elements. That is to say that neither of the two elements exists in distinct separation from the other in the consciousness of the Jew, but the religious consciousness is just as much a racial consciousness as the racial consciousness is a religious consciousness. Those elements are not to be separated. If we do separate them, why, all we get are the abstractions of racial and religious consciousness, but we don't get the Jew. Just as when we reduce water to its constituents, the result is not water but—gas.

In support of this theory let us remember the old anecdote, with its old lesson, of the two Jews who were about to undergo the hydropathic ceremony of Baptism. A large crowd assembled on this occasion in the Cathedral. The officiating clergy were late. Meanwhile the dusk of the evening fell and everybody was getting

nervous. There was a restlessness in the faces of the two Jews which they could not conceal. "Weiss du wass!" whispered Yankele to Aaron,— "let us daven *Mincha* until the *Galech* arrives!"

There is another anecdote of this species, even more suggestive. Two Jews of a Polish town made up their minds to practice the lucrative profession of hold-ups. Accordingly they went up the high road and stationed themselves up in a conspicuous crossing, a med with a huge kitchen-knife. Presently the carriage of Reb Zorachel the great *Takif* and Parnass of the Shoo', came rolling by. The two novices of the profession seized the bride and stopped the carriage. "Thy purse or thy life!" shouted the one, quite conventionally, while the other brandished the knife. The *Takif*, who knew them both well, was taken aback. "What is the matter with you, Reb Avromkele?" he asked, "are you out of your wits or do you think it is Purim to-day?"—"No, I am in dead earnest," was the stern reply, when, looking at his knife he cried: "Oi, voi! Shmeril, it's really no use! I took along by mistake the *milchige* knife!"

Do not these two anecdotes tell more of that astounding psychological problem called the Jew, than all learned papers! With due admiration and respect for Dr. Drachman's unquestionable accomplishments as scholar and writer, I believe the profoundest argument to be of less suggestive value than these two yarns. Let our Reform friends deduce from them the lesson; that whatever they may attempt at divesting Judaism and the Jews of their native characteristics,—such attempts cannot but prove a hopeless failure.

Only one more remark as a wind-up of this attack on Reform. One of my friends, a staunch adherer to Reform Judaism, on hearing recently that I scribble for the HEBREW STANDARD, broke out in the most venomous abuse of the paper, and especially against thee, dear *Aspaklarya*! Think of it, he went so far as to say that thou art flippant!! But I noticed that his bombastic outpourings were rather artificial, and that our Reform friends are in reality glad to receive so much notice at thy hands.

This subtle observation reminds me of another anecdote: Sprintze Chutzpovitz came to the Rebbe for the purpose of lodging a complaint against Meshu Kosinsky who had dared to kiss her. The Rebbe, a venerable patriarch with kind, blue eyes that were accustomed to read not only great, dusty folios, but human nature as well, was exceedingly forbearing towards the foibles of the latter. He listened placidly to the fair plaintiff, steadying all the while the gaze of those kind, blue eyes upon the jetblack orbs of the speaker, which were all ablaze with suppressed fire. The radiant eyes of the Jewess did not mislead the venerable old man. No sooner had she finished her whole tale than his mind was made up definitely.— "Sbrintze, Sbrintze," quoth he, benignantly,— "thou art not complaining,—thou art bragging!"

Our friends, *a la main gauche*, are not complaining of being ill-treated by thee, dear *Aspaklarya*,—they are bragging. Well, I believe this is the only thing they may be justified in boasting of. I am sure I shan't begrudge them this innocent pleasure!

J. B.

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NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER, 30 1904.

Friday, Tishri 21, 5665.

ע" שמיני עצרה

A Career of Great Promise.

The Hon. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON, member of Congress for the 13th District of New York, and Democratic nominee for Lieut-Governorship of the State, is a young man on whom the gods seemed to have showered all their best gifts. He is the son of Burton N. Harrison, who was private secretary to Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy. His mother, Mrs. Burton N. Harrison, is a distinguished author. He married the beautiful daughter of one of the wealthiest men out West. He is in his thirty-first year. Young, rich, well-born, popular, he adds the great personal merits of being of bright intellect, clear-headed, highly educated, of wide sympathies and knowledge of the world, and brimful of energy and go. His district used to be claimed by the Republicans as giving them an assured seven-thousand majority. When, therefore, in 1902, he was slated by Tammany for this district, it was considered a forlorn hope which only a young and wealthy politician should be asked to undertake. He proved one of those leaders of men whose personal magnetism can carry them through the most difficult and apparently hopeless undertakings, for he turned the Republican majority into a substantial Democratic majority of over 1500 votes. He received a majority of the whole number polled. The fight was therefore a square one between the two leading parties and young Harrison's canvass apparently swung 8,500 votes to his own side.

This brilliant beginning is a fair augury for future success. His nomination for the Lieut-Governorship of the State was an astute stroke of tactics on the part of the Convention, for he is as popular in Club-land and on Fifth Avenue as he is with the Democrats of his district.

His communication, on our front page, about the Russian Passport Question is well worthy of his brilliant reputation. As becomes the young lawyer who volunteered for the Spanish war as a private and retired after the campaign with the rank of Captain, there is neither dubiety nor timorousness about his opinions and his manner of expressing them. For the moment, he sets aside, for the sake of his argument, the question of the naturalized Russian-born Jew and puts the case of a German or American Jew who might wish to visit Russia. The result fills him with indignation. "This man is an American citizen," he exclaims to the Russian Government. "Admit him as you admit the rest of us; or exclude the rest of us as you exclude him." There could be no evading the question if thus put by our Authorities. Mr. Harrison's letter entitles him to the hearty support of all Jewish voters.

Sh'mini 'Atzereth.

ביום השמיני עצרת חתיה לכם. "On the eighth day ye shall have a solemn assembly: ye shall do no servile work thereon."—Numbers xxix. 35.

This "eighth day of solemn assembly" has received many explanations and may be made the subject of very curious investigation and speculation. When our fathers dwelt in the holy land it was the day of solemn supplication for rain. The translation of the Hebrew word 'atzereth, which is generally adopted, is "assembly" But it may reasonably be asked why should this day be specially termed the "eighth day of assembly," when all the other seven days of Succoth were equally days of general and solemn assemblage of the people? Each day had its specific offerings—in every instance they were more numerous than those specified for this day.

Rashi offers the following translation of the word and explanation of the festival. (Comment on Leviticus xxiii, 36): "Atzereth hi.....it is a "detention." I (God) have detained ye, just as a king who hath invited his sons to a banquet for a specified number of days. When the time for departure arriveth he saith: 'My children, I beg of you, linger by me one more day—it is so hard to part with you.'" So that this 'eighth day of assembly' may also be called "an eighth day—a day of detention."

"My children," saith God, "ye have rejoiced before Me for seven days. Ye have held your harvest-home and dwelt in the commemorative booths for seven days. Now remain one day longer. Let your offerings be small, but let them come from the heart. For one more day abstain from work and the every day struggle for existence. Review the solemn period and the joyous festival. Recall your vows and promises, and let the lesson of the period sink into your souls. Then go back to the world strong in faith and firm in intention and let the year, to come prove the reality of your resolves!"

There is a curious Midrash to the effect that this Eighth day of Assembly originally followed the seven days of Succoth after a lapse of several weeks. Then came a day of general prayer for rain when the ground was broken by the first ploughing. But after a time the Sh'mini Atzereth was added to Succoth in order to spare our fathers the long journey to Jerusalem. It might be well worth while to examine this tradition, to ascertain what historical basis it may possess.

Be that as it may, Sh'mini Atzereth is especially set aside for prayer for rain and for meditation. According to the minhag of some congregations the reading of Kohleth takes place on this day. It is also one of the four days of the year in which we "remember the dead."

And thus, מוחיל אל חיל הולכים, "proceeding from one virtue to another," we set about the closing period of the "three festival." One more day of "Rejoicing of the Law," and the festive season is at an end. We close with the benediction of Solomon: "The Eternal our God be with us as He was with our fathers; may He not leave us nor forsake us... Let your heart, therefore, be perfect with the Eternal your God, to walk in His statutes and to keep His commandments, as ye do this day."

Simchath Torsh.

THE JOY OF THE LAW.

This, the ninth day of the Succoth Feast, is always referred to as being part of Sh'mini Atzereth—the Eighth Day of Assembly or Detention. It is the day on which the closing Sedrah of Deuteronomy is read, to be immediately followed by the reading of the first verses of Genesis. The poetically-named Chathan Torah and Chathan B'reshith (Bridegroom of the Law and Bridegroom of the Beginning) stand by the Cantor's desk at this annual wedding of the Ring of the Reading.

"They rejoice in the Law and assist to end as well as to recommence its Reading, with joy and reverence. They love it as on the day when it was given in majesty: rejoicing in it as in a new gift and not as an old possession whose day hath passed away. They thirst to nourish themselves therefrom and to delight in its majestic splendor which rejoiceth the heart and removeth sorrow." Thus, in the words of the old cant, did our fathers express their love of the Torah and exalt it.

It is a day for making merry in the Torah and for joyous procession in its honor. The little children gather in jocund bands and recognize that this day is set apart for them. They flock to the reading-desk, and passages from the Torah breathing tender affection and parental hope are read aloud to them. A certain latitude of joyous liberty is given to the day and the children, its chief celebrants. The loving heart of the people demanded that cheerful tunes and mirthful faces be associated with the idea of the Torah in the minds of their little ones.

Not without deep meaning are the day and its ceremonies. How shall Judaism be kept alive unless the children are attracted to its source and fountain-head, the Torah?

אין העולם מחקים אלא בשביל הכל חנוכה של ביתררן

"The World would cease to exist were it not for the breath of the children of the schools," says the Talmud. And our fathers established the Beth Rabban in order to train their children to love the Torah, and set aside this day to acquaint the children with their privileges and their duties. Not without deep meanings are the day and its ceremonies!

We are closing the Feast. We have fasted and prayed for ourselves. We have feasted and sang many Hosannahs. We have been reminded of the marvels of the past, and have asked for aid and success in the days to come for ourselves and our hopes and projects. Let us ask ourselves, before the season finally closes, what have we done for our children? One thing we of this city have left most deplorably undone. We have not provided properly for the due instruction of our children. And we appear to be quite callous about it. We sing

תורה היא עין חיים, לכלם חיים, כי עמך מסור חיים

"The Torah is a Tree of Life. It is Life for All. For with thee is the Fountain of Life!" But if we judge by the way we, as a community, are neglecting the complete establishment of properly equipped and officered Jewish schools for our children, our joy in the Torah and our faith in its vivifying power are mere mockery and pretence. Before we separate, before we take our joyous adieu of

The Feast, let us seriously consider this fact:

Not one-third of our children are receiving even the pretence of instruction in the Holy Language and the Faith of our Fathers. Of the number who find desk-room in our schools by far the larger majority are receiving but a pretence of instruction. This is not a pleasant fact to contemplate. Cannot we, to-day, resolve on action which shall put an end to it?

The Proposed Jewish Protectory.

What has become of the scheme, of which we heard so much formerly, for the establishment of a Protectory or Asylum for delinquent Jewish children? We know that a Bill, granting the most ample powers, passed the Legislature two, or perhaps three, years ago. The provisions of this Bill granted powers to the proposed management unequalled in their extent and in the trust reposed. We know that numbers of meetings were held and much negotiation progressed. We know that no less a man than Mr. JACOB SCHIFF, at a public meeting about twelve months ago, referred to the question. In tones of genuine grief he spoke of the growing number of delinquent Jewish children. He evidently felt that there rested on him, personally, as on all other leaders of the Jewish Community, a responsibility which he and they could not avoid in the matter.

The duty is urgent on this community to take steps to wipe out the blot on its fair fame which this question attaches to it. Let us be understood. By "blot" we do not refer to the existence of a large number of delinquent children, because the delinquencies are often of the most trifling character and are follies and faults usually to be found accompanying high-spirited youth, unduly repressed. The balance of the delinquencies, while to be deplored, are not more than are to be found in every community. The "blot" we really refer to, is the neglect by this great and wealthy community to save its youth from the Jail and Reformatory as well in the interests of the children themselves, as of the State and Judaism.

Mr. SCHIFF said that the necessary funds for the establishment of the proposed Institution, he would guarantee, could be collected in twenty-four hours. Funds are really needed only to provide a site and to hire or construct building or buildings. The cost of the maintenance is borne by the City and State.

Thus, then, we have the recognition of a want. We have legislation to enable us to supply that want. We have funds promised to start the necessary curative organization. And all this is a matter of long-past history. Yet the Institution shows no sign of coming into actual existence any more to-day than when it was first mooted.

Now let us not blink facts! If the Jewish community of New York does not establish this "Protectory," after all that has transpired, it will involve itself in lasting disgrace. It is apparently an insoluble puzzle why this question has been hung up. Can anybody enlighten us in the matter?

The Jewish children now in non-Jewish Homes, Asylums and Protect-

ories, number many hundreds. A trifling breach of Municipal regulations; the weakness of parents, unacquainted with modern American conditions or our Western out-look on life; the fact that the only play-grounds of hundreds of thousands of Jewish children of this city are in the streets and alleys of the over-crowded ghetto; even the momentary irritation of an over pompous police official—any of these causes may result in tearing a bright, lively, intelligent Jewish boy from his home and consigning him to years of companionship with criminal children, sex maniacs, pyro-maniacs, klepto-maniacs and other degenerates from whom he acquires moral defects which no discipline in after life can eradicate. He is lost to Judaism and Society has done him an injury over which angels would weep.

Again we ask: "What has become of the proposed Jewish Protectory?"

The Man in the Observatory.

XLIII. Though under fifty years of age, Mr. Marcus M. Marks has had a very busy life. Mr. Marks was born in the city of New York and educated in the public schools, graduating from the College of the City of New York. He is now president of the David Marks & Sons Co., Clothing Manufacturers, one of the largest establishments of its kind in this country.

Mr. Marks has given much attention to social, industrial and labor questions. He recently read a paper on Immigration at the convention held at Atlantic City, and has contributed a number of articles on the labor question to the magazines. He has also given much attention to credit co-operation and issued a pamphlet upon the subject.

He has been connected for a long time with the Educational Alliance, is one of its officers, and has devoted much of his time in advancing the cause in which it is engaged.

He is also a member of the Civic Federation and chairman of one of its most important Committees, and has received the distinction of being elected President of the National Association of Clothiers.

Mr. Marks is also connected with many benevolent and charitable institutions. He has made a study of what is called the "East-Side Question," and is an earnest laborer in the direction of the betterment of the conditions prevailing there.

Schlogging Hoshannos.

A correspondent sends us a demand for an explanation of the origin, history and meaning of the curious practice of schlogging hoshannos.

We know that this seventh day of HeChag was one of the most important of the whole festival in Old Jerusalem. The Talmud gives animated pictures of the joyous throngs which crowded the streets of the Holy City at the feast of the "Drawing of Water." Hoshano Rabbo was deemed so important by the Calendar-makers, that Rosh Chodesh Tishri cannot fall on a Sunday, which would make this 21st day fall on Sabbath and thus interfere with its ceremonies.

The processions on this day thus recall the rejoicings in Jerusalem. The willow-twigs are also a reminder of those old celebrations. The practice of beating the twigs has obvious reference to our grief at our loss of nationality.

The Mirror.

The Protean Emil G. Hirsch has managed to please me quite extensively by an article in the *Reform Advocate*, of 17th inst., entitled: "An old Rabbi on the Day of Atonement." The 'old Rabbi' referred to is ISAAC ABOAB and his thoughts on *Yom Kippur* are extracted from his famous work *Menorath Hamaor*. Naturally enough Dr. Hirsch, who has his own private and personal scheme of transliteration, spells the name "Menorath Hameor"—and translates it by "The Candelabra of Light." Why 'candelabra,' Doctor?

The iconoclastic Western Rabbi refers to Aboab's "sanity" and contrasts it with the "sentimentalism that has found lodgment in some of the modern pulpits." This is rank heresy. He recommends the perusal of the work to modern Rabbis as a good preparatory exercise for *Yom Kippur* preaching. Altogether there is the right ring about the article.

The Chicago Pope indulges in more than one fling against the "Women's Council" and "various study-circles" of our days. On the whole, this sneering tone is not desirable in so strong a man as Dr. Hirsch. But, *mirabile dictu*, he has also a fling at those who "never lose an opportunity to rhapsodize about Reform and to avow themselves adherents of the old heresy that only the decalogue is revealed." Fancy this from the *Reform Advocate*. I suppose we shall shortly have him advocating *T'senu Ur'enu* as good reading for Jewish Women's Councils. I have no doubt that it is good reading for any Jewish woman; and I suggest to Dr. Hirsch that he has an unexampled opening for a sensation by saying as much in his own sledge-hammer style.

I am proud of *Le Joyeux Blagueur*, whose excogitations appear in another column. He is my true literary progeny. I expect great things from his pen and shall watch his *Hour-Glass* with interest. His filial reverence for *Aspaklarya* fills me with the proudest of paternal emotions. It was he who supplied the yarn about the two *Chasidim* and their Rebbe's *Hithlahvauth* which was published a few weeks back in these columns.

I hear of an extraordinary case from Cleveland, Ohio. A Jewish convict named David Brudno received a sentence of ten years for an aggravated assault on his wife. Let me quote the sequel from the *Cleveland Press* of 15th inst.:

Brudno's case is remarkable. He was sent to the penitentiary eight months ago. From the first he refused to work and insisted on fasting. When he arrived he weighed 125 pounds, now his weight is 67 pounds. All sorts of punishments have been inflicted upon Brudno to break his "stubborn spell," as it has been termed. The paddle, the water cure, the dungeon and swinging up by the wrists have all been tried. These are the regular punishments at the prison. Some irregular ones have also been tried on Brudno, but with no success. One of the unusual punishments was meted out late in the winter, when snow was on the ground. He was placed in the prison court in the deep snow, and told to either walk, to keep warm or freeze. Weakened from fasting, he soon became exhausted and fell in the snow. He was carried in, stiff from cold.

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Are "the paddle, the water-cure, swinging by the wrists," being "frozen in the snow," legal punishments in Ohio? If so, is it not about time for the local Legislature to look into the matter? If they are not, how is it that they can be practised with impunity? There is "something rotten in the State of" Ohio, if such things can take place in the twentieth century. Certain local Jewish associations are said to be moving for the release of Brudno. They might also, while they have the matter in hand, look into the question of the legality of the brutal punishments referred to

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* of 18th inst., has a paragraph about Dr. Kohler's recent visit to Europe. The good Doctor, it appears, was the guest of "Lord Montefiore" (Sir Francis' rise to the Peerage is news to me). "Such was the enthusiasm he aroused that it will eventually make Cincinnati, as the seat of the Hebrew Union College, the center of Jewish religious activity of the world," reports the local scribe. Hooray for Cincinnati!

But that is not all. Dr. Kohler has been requested, it appears, to recommend a well-equipped young graduate of the Hebrew Union College for missionary work in England. Fancy that, now! Well, there are plenty of Cincinnati Graduates who are thoroughly well equipped for the mission. Three obvious qualities are essentially necessary in such a missionary. The first is *chutzpah*: the second is *azzus ponim*; the third is *azzus metzach*. Why not send the Rev. Dr. ———! well, I'd better not mention names.

My Chief—"blessings on his frosty pow"—came into my room the other morning and shaking his silver locks sadly at me, said, solemnly: "*Aspaklarya*, you are fully entitled to your opinion, but this is a *Conservative* paper and you must not infringe on its policy." I humbled myself in the dust and cast sack-cloth and ashes on my head. "What have I done, now?" I asked plaintively.

"You said last week that Brother Glueck of Newark was in the right in blowing the *Shofar* on *Shabbas* if they kept only one day *Rosh Hashonoh*. Now, no congregation is entitled to approval for keeping only one day *Rosh Hashonoh*, and nothing can excuse the blowing of the *Shofar* on *Shabbas*: I have received letters of remonstrance about your heretical views," he added, leaving the room swiftly, before I could tackle him.

It was well for himself that he did so. Between ourselves, he is not *bukke* on these questions. It isn't a question of orthodoxy or heterodoxy. The whole question is one of *Minhage Avothenu* and not of *Torah* or *Talmud*. I could have pulverized him had I chosen. If I hear any more about it, I shall publish several columns of opinions in Hebrew by the most learned and orthodox authorities, plainly maintaining my contention. So let critics beware. I am ready for 'em all. I don't retract one word. What are they going to do about it?

Now, you know, *The Jewish Comment* of Baltimore, really ought to know better. It shouldn't have done it, it really shouldn't. What has it done? Why, announced that "there will be a 'sukkoth' in the vestry-rooms of the Eutaw Place Temple."

A friend sends me the following: "That was a very signal honor paid by the Victorian (Australia) House of Parliament to Theodore Fink. He was publicly thanked on the floor of the House by the Speaker, in pursuance of a resolution of the Assembly, for his admirable work as President of the University Commission. Fink is one of the brightest, wittiest, most intellectual and popular of Australians. He is a Jew and a member of the local congregation. All old Melbourne-ians know him well.

Some one once called him the "Chauncey Depew of Australia," an indiscretion that nearly blighted his young life. It took him years to recover from the shock. He has got over it now. It was meant as a compliment, because he is a bright and witty speaker and a sure 'drawing card' at meetings. But the 'chestnut tree' groweth not in Australia and Theodore indulgeth not in the pastime of shaking it.

Melbourne boys of the middle seventies will recall him and the old Jewish Literary Society. A number of Jewish boys, called together by Isidore Myers, now rabbi of San Francisco, started the Society. Most of them were under 16 years of age Theodore Fink, Jacob Goldstein, now rabbi in New York; the greatly learned Moses Moses, with all the letters of the alphabet after his name, and now editor of the local *Jewish Herald*; the paradox loving Maurice Brodsky, erst editor and proprietor of *Melbourne Table Talk*; Nahum Barnet, afterwards the successful architect; Or-

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OSBORNE & PAINTER.

stein, rabbi and widely-read gentleman, were, with Myers, leaders of the movement. What papers they read, what discussions the held!

"Bright Young Christians, who could not become members—that high honor could only be achieved by the 'native born in Israel'—were attracted and rarely missed a meeting. Alfred Deakin, afterwards Chief Secretary of the Colony and "Dick" Hodgson, the learned and brilliant psychologist were among these. Old Richard Birnie, contemporary and friend of Bullwer Lytton and the English literateurs of that day, was a regular attendant and brow-beat us all. "I, Sir," he used to say, "am a graduate of three great Universities—Oxford, Cambridge and the Melbourne Benevolent Asylum, and I know whereof I speak. Silence, Sir! interrupt me no further!"

In the late eighties the Society was revived and had another period of useful activity. Myers, Moses, Goldstein were again among the leaders. Fink, Brodsky, Deakin, and others had outgrown the Society. Ornstein, Birnie and Hodgson were dead or had left Australia. Among the new lights must be mentioned Walter D. Benjamin, a bright, erratic, young journalist, now exceedingly rich and respectable; Joseph Abrahams, Doctor of Philosophy and Rabbi; Joseph Friedlander, now Rabbi in Beaumont, Texas; Flora Rosenhain, graduate of the local University and very advanced thinker; Louis Waxman, lawyer; P. D. Phillips, though last, not least, brilliant magazine writer and leading bankruptcy lawyer. There were many others, but these were "chief among thirty" who gathered round Myers.

"My eyes are dim; my hair is gray; I am bowed with the weight of years, but I still affectionately recall my 'long-lost youth's compeers' of those days, long, long ago, the times of the Barmecides. The honors bestowed on Fink will be heartily appreciated by all old Australians in this country, and their name is legion."

ASPAKLAYA.

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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.

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BOARD and ROOM.

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.

WJMAN'S WORLD.

The Early Training of Children.

There is no lesson that mothers should strive more earnestly to teach their children than that of self-restraint. It is from the lack of self-control, from self-indulgence, that all the sorrows and troubles of life are sure to spring.

The first lesson in self-restraint must be taught very early in life—in fact, within a very few hours of the birth of your child. The boy who is not indulged in all his whims is learning a lesson that will aid him to avoid self-indulgences in after life that would be imprudent and harmful, and his character will be all the nobler for the self-restraint that will become more and more easy for him to practice as the years roll by. While you are teaching this lesson to your child you are strengthening your own character if you are wise and just, and you will learn to conquer many faults that have become great through indulgence for the sake of the little one whom you so dearly love.

Do not let your love and sympathy for your little child lead you into indulgences that will in after years prove his undoing, but learn to restrain him for his own good. It is an old saying that an unselfish mother makes a selfish child. There is a great deal of truth in this, and it is wiser for the mother to conquer her own unselfishness than to give way to the child.—Table Talk.

Eternal Hurry.

Every little while one sees a mass of printed advice to mothers, including the charge, "Don't be in a hurry," or, "Take your time in everything you do and thus reserve your nerve force," etc. One comes at last to wonder if the writers of all this advice ever undertook to take care of a family. Did such persons ever attempt to get breakfast for a man who simply must be at his daily work at 7:30 a. m.? Meantime the baby cried distressingly, and some of the other children who were dressing clamored wildly for help to find missing shoes or to have their clothing put on or buttoned if it was on. Meanwhile the iceman pounded at the door, and the milkman was late, and there was no cream for coffee, the toast burned, the coffee boiled over, the good man grew cross because he was surely to be late to his work, and—oh, a dozen things more in the way of hindrances! And if these people who write so soothingly upon the "don't hurry" questions will kindly put themselves in the place of the woman here described they may possibly experience a change of heart and discover that under certain household circumstances the one and only thing to do is to hurry, hurry, hurry.—Exchange.

The Girl and Her Room.

In furnishing her room a girl should bear in mind that quality, not quantity, is the keynote to beauty. She should decide on a color scheme and stick to it, or if she departs slightly from it let her go in the right direction and choose a color which corresponds well with the main color scheme. In the first place she should avoid too many personal photographs, half a dozen of her dearest friends' photos and no more. Her room should contain at least one picture beautiful enough to raise her to a higher plane whenever her eyes fall upon it. She should be cautious in dealing with posters, bric-a-brac and gewgaws. Simplicity of hue and outline should be her main idea, striving rather to have a few good things than a great many inferior ones.

Safe Way to Clean Carpets.

An experienced chemist says the following recipe is warranted to remove soil and spots from the most delicate carpets without injuring them:

Make a suds with a good white soap and hot water and add fuller's earth to this until the consistency of thin cream is secured. Have plenty of clean drying cloths, a small scrubbing brush, a large sponge and a pail of fresh water. Put some of the cleaning mixture in a bowl and dip a brush in it. Brush a small piece of the carpet with this, then wash with the sponge and cold water. Dry as much as possible with the sponge and finally rub with dry cloths. Continue this till you are sure that all the carpet is clean, then let it dry.—Chicago Journal.

Money in the Mouth.

Do you ever put money in your mouth? Do you ever take the nickel for carfare between your teeth while you replace the glove you removed to search for the nickel? Did it ever occur to you what goes into your mouth with the nickel? Where has the nickel wandered since it came from the mint? Imagine its journeys and perhaps you won't care to thrust it between your teeth or to hold it in your lips for even the fraction of a second. Who else has held it in his mouth? In whose pocket has it reposed? From what filthy gutter has it been rescued by a sharp-eyed youngster and who lost it there?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Boiling Food.

Severe headache and colic are frequently attributable solely to boiling food. Indeed, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that the continuous swallowing of indigestible lumps of unchewed food may, by the irritation the latter cause, pave the way for cancer in the stomach. Not only is the stomach endangered by the habit of boiling one's food; the appendix is also imperiled. Appendicitis is very much more common than it used to be, and one reason for its prevalence is the hurried swallowing of masses of un-masticated food.

Flea For the Needlewoman.

One important thing to remember when employing a dressmaker in the home is that she will require a substantial meal in the middle of the day. "The cup that cheers" will not cheer very much if it is lukewarm and served with a bit of bread and butter at 1, 2 or 3 o'clock. And then do not try to lengthen the day beyond all reason.—American Dressmaker.

Scrub Cloths.

Nothing makes a better scrub cloth than old stockings or socks. When too far gone to mend, cut them open, lay two seams together and run by hand or machine till you have made a square. Cut off all loose ends. They are excellent also for use with a mop handle, taking up the water thoroughly and with little exertion.

To Remove Moles.

To remove moles thoroughly mix thirty grains of tartar emetic finely powdered, one and one-half drams of soap, plaster with one-half dram of Venice turpentine. Spread the mixture upon an adhesive plaster, apply firmly to the surface of the mole and remove when suppuration sets in.

To remove grease marks from books sponge the soiled leaf with benzine and then put it between two sheets of blotting paper and pass a hot flatiron quickly over it.

If women were guilty of no follies greater than personal beautifying we should have a fine consignment of angels right here on earth.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait. Beauty without expression tires.—Emerson.

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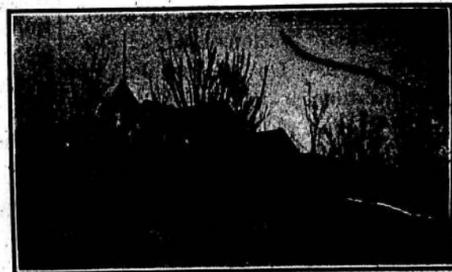
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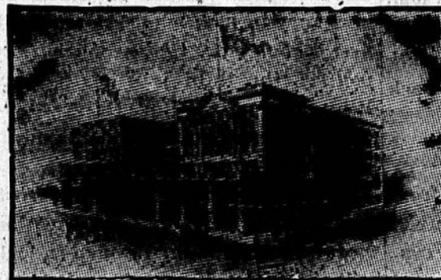
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By P.

X.

What Shall We Do with Our Boys?

Connected as we were together by social ties, and enjoying each other's company almost nightly, it was natural that we took a lively interest in each other's welfare.

"Gentlemen," said Jake Cohn, one evening, "I wish you would tell me what to do with my boy."

"What's your boy been doing?" said Nate Mendoza.

"He has been doing nothing," replied Jake Cohn, "and I want to put a stop to it and get him to do something. I am sorely puzzled to know at what to put him: He is sixteen years of age, bright, intelligent, good-looking—"

"Like his paternal parent," said Nate Mendoza.

"And it has been bothering us considerably to know what to make of him," remarked Jake Cohn. "I asked my physician, Dr. Bismuth, if it would not be a good idea to have him study medicine, and he said: 'Mr. Cohn, as a good friend, let him be anything but a doctor.'"

"Tove sheberofim l'gehinnom—the best of the doctors to Gehenna—says the Talmud," remarked Sullivan A. Johnson.

"I dropped into Nordlinghaus, Bacheimer & Stein's, the clothiers, and spoke to Jo Bacheimer about it. He gave me a very sensible view of the matter, and said: 'Look here, Cohn, if you want to send your Solle down, we'll take him for your sake; but there's no tachlis for him.'"

"What's tachlis?" asked Sim Levy.

"Beneficial result," answered Gumpelstein.

"He will start in," said Jo, "continued Jake Cohn, "as an assistant to the stock clerk, and we can pay him six or seven dollars a week. The hours are long, the work is hard, and not altogether very clean. Say that we gradually raise him, and in two years he becomes our stock clerk, at say twelve or fourteen dollars a week; by the time he is twenty-one he will be doing remarkably well if he makes his sixteen dollars a week, and by the time he has paid for his cigars, billiards, balls, theatres, et cetera, particularly the et ceteras, what will he have left?—a Kadachas."

"What's a Kadachas?" asked Sim Levy.

"Ague—chills—nothing; don't you tumble?" said Nate Mendoza.

"No," answered Sim Levy, "Well, if you had Kadachas you would," said Nate Mendoza; "you'd shake in your boots."

"But I said to him," resumed Jake Cohn, "hasn't he a chance of becoming a salesman and of making his few thousand dollars a year? 'A drummer, you mean,' said Jo; 'but let me tell you the woods are full of them.' The best way to spoil your son is to put him on the road. In his expenditures as a stock clerk he would be a Lilliput; in his vices as a drummer he would be a Brobdignag—"

"What's a Brobdignag?" asked Sim Levy.

"Oh, come off!" said Nate Mendoza, "that is not Hebrew—read 'Gulliver's Travels.'"

"A drummer's life is dangerous, irksome and unhealthy. It has its glamour at first, but when you have to stay up until all hours of the morning to catch a train, eating all sorts of meals at hotels, and carousing with customers, it's a mighty hard road to travel, especially when you come too late or too soon and are turned down when you want an order. Of course, there are young men who make money by knocking down—"

"Swelling up, you mean," said Nate Mendoza, "the expense account."

"Of course he has his chances, if he has some backing, of going into business; but how many succeed?"

"Sofe sochor l'plait—the end of the merchant is that he absconds," said Sullivan A. Johnson.

"There is something strange," said Jake Cohn, "that everybody I have asked strenuously opposes his own particular trade or profession."

"If I had a thousand boys," said Nate Mendoza, "I would make them all plumbers; and if within ten years they did not own a mortgage upon every house in their immediate vicinity, it would be

either due to the extraordinary mildness of the winters or their own laziness."

"Gentlemen," said Gumpelstein, "you know I am from Posen, and we have an old-fashioned Jewish way of illustrating everything with a moshelchye—"

"What's a moshelchye?" asked Sim Levy.

"A little proverb or illustration," answered Sullivan A. Johnson.

"There was a poor couple who had a son, and they were bothered, like our friend Cohn, to know what trade or profession would be best for him. They were in rather destitute circumstances, and had no one to advise them. While turning the matter over in their minds, the old lady struck upon the brilliant idea that they should consult their siddur—"

"What's a siddur?" asked Sim Levy.

"Order of Prayers—prayerbook," answered Sullivan A. Johnson.

"For the benefit of Sim Levy," said Gumpelstein, "who, it seems, has never said his prayers—"

"And, it seems is past praying for," interjected Nate Mendoza.

"I would explain that there is a prayer in the shemona esray (eighteen benedictions) which begins with (Attah gibbor) 'Thou are mighty who sustainest with mercy (somech nofelim), raiseth the fallen (rofoy cholem), healest the sick, and (mattir assurim), releasest the bound.' The word mattir also means 'to permit'; the word osur, 'to forbid'; and issurim, 'forbidden'; so the words mattir issurim have the double entendre of 'releasing the captive' and 'permitting that which is forbidden.'"

"I guess Sim Levy has learned more Hebrew to-night than in all the days of his life," said Nate Mendoza.

"Now, to resume my story," said Gumpelstein, "the old lady opened the siddur, and the first words she struck were somech nofelim, raiseth the fallen. 'I've got it,' she cried; 'We'll put him with an artificial leg maker.' They went to a maker of artificial limbs, but his demand for a hundred gulden for premium rendered it impossible for them to comply with his wishes. They returned home, and resorting to the siddur again, struck upon the words, rofoy cholem 'healer of the sick.' 'That's it,' said the old lady; 'We'll make a doctor out of him. The doctor demanded a much larger premium, which, of course, they could not pay. They tried it for the third time, and struck upon the words mattir assurim, 'releasing the captives,' 'permitting that which is forbidden.' 'I have it,' exclaimed the old lady, her face lighting up with a smile of triumph, 'we'll make of him a Reform Rabbi!'"

XI.

The Rabbi.

"Do you know," said Baruch Spiegelberger, "it wouldn't be a bad idea to educate your Solle for the pulpit."

"Is he piously inclined?" inquired Kalksbraten, "and does he know any Hebrew?"

"That's a funny question to ask," said Nate Mendoza, "as if it were necessary for a rabbi nowadays to be pious or know any Hebrew!"

"Why not?" asked Sim Levy.

"In former days," said Gumpelstein, "the rabbi was the central sun of the Jewish community; his learning commanded respect; his piety reverence, his charity, esteem. He was the leader of the congregation, its judge and its counselor. His days and nights were spent, in study and devotion, and the position was an honored one, because the question of salary was seldom brought into consideration."

"With an American rabbi the salary is the first consideration," said Sullivan A. Johnson, "but it is only carrying out the saying of the sages; 'Im anee lee, me lee?' 'If I am not for myself, who will be for me?'"

"Well, with the exception of the Catholic clergy, whose self-sacrifice is commendable from a religious standpoint, don't the Christian ministers have their ears cocked for a call from the Lord—an increase of salary?" said Isaacs.

"As I was saying," continued Gumpelstein, "in former days the rabbi was the leader of the congregation; now, the congregation, or rather, the Board of Trustees, lead the rabbi, and as they fiddle so he must dance."

"But I would have thought," said Sim Levy; "that an American rabbi, imbued with the principles which characterize those noble patriots who secured our liberties, would show a spirit of independence against the encroachments of the trustees upon his vested rights."

"Yes," replied Gumpelstein, "as the girl

in Posen said, when they were taking her under the Chuppa."

"What's a Chuppa?" asked Sim Levy.

"A baldachin, or canopy, under which the ceremony of marriage is performed according to ancient customs," answered Sullivan A. Johnson.

"What did she say?" inquired Isaacs.

"Schlepp mich nicht, Ich geh gerne,"

"Don't pull me, I go willingly," and the American rabbis are only too glad of the opportunity," said Gumpelstein, "to free themselves from what they blatantly term the superstitions of the mediaeval ages. And to show his progressive spirit, he smokes on Shabbas and eats ham sandwiches, which is a very foolish thing to do, not because I consider an indulgence in the weed on the Sabbath sinful, or a ham sandwich indigestible; but there is no necessity of flying in the face of ancient customs and defying public opinion."

"As the Talmud says," remarked Sullivan A. Johnson, "'Al tifrosh min hatsibbur.' 'Do not separate thyself from the congregation.'"

"When you use the term American rabbis, Gumpelstein, do you mean native-born Americans?" inquired Sim Levy.

"No," answered Gumpelstein, "the native-born American rabbi knows very little Hebrew; few of them can even read Hebrew without points, and I know of one who strayed into an orthodox synagogue, and when they wanted to call him up to the Torah, he actually did not know his name in Hebrew; but that is the fault of the college which manufactures full-fledged rabbis on short notice, and palms them off as the genuine, old-fashioned article upon a confiding public. I refer to the imported rabbis who have inflicted such wounds upon Judaism, that if it were not for the interposition of Divine Providence, Judaism would have been almost obliterated in this country."

"How is that?" asked Baruch Spiegelberger.

"Well, I will tell you," said Gumpelstein; "as we become more educated and enlightened, the spirit of the age shows us the necessity of reform in everything. Our system of education, our code of laws, our mode of living, are gradually being reformed to meet the requirements of the times. This stands good in politics, science, art, medicine, literature and religion."

"Unless we reform, we stagnate. The true reformer goes slowly; the radical has no patience to wait until events clear the way, but rushes to extremes. The true reformer will remove the dead branches that the fruit may gradually ripen under the warm rays of the sun, but the radical will pluck the fruit before it has grown, and essay to force its ripeness, by some crazy, horticultural, hot-house arrangement of his own."

"A fruitless task," said Nate Mendoza.

"Now," said Gumpelstein, "I believe in the fundamental principles of Socialism, but I don't believe in red flags, in depriving the rich of their money, in browbeating manufacturers, and all the other red-hot ideas of the socialistic cranks, and so I am a reformer, but while there may be a whole pile of rubbish and debris about my house which makes it ungainly in appearance, I don't believe in throwing my furniture out of the window and tearing the house down, and depriving myself of a home, because the rubbish and debris which were formerly unnoticed, now jar against my cultivated tastes."

"I told you, gentlemen," said Nate Mendoza, "that Gumpelstein would make a first-class lecturer."

"Some thirty or forty years ago," continued Gumpelstein, "when the Reform movement was inaugurated in America, it had my fullest sympathies. The orthodox service contained then, as it does now, a good deal of useless matter. I thought it perfectly proper to eliminate the Aylu devorim, the ayzayhoo m'Koumon, the bammay madleekin and the pittum hakatores."

"Jerusalem!" said Sim Levy, "what does all that mean?"

"They are selections from the Mishna," said Gumpelstein, "incorporated in the prayer book, because the study of the Mishna was deemed an important duty, and thus a person whose avocation did not afford him time to study by reading a portion of it every day fills that requirement. The Sabbath sermon was made a feature of the service which met with my approval."

"Provided it was not too long," said Nate Mendoza.

"In former days," said Sullivan A. Johnson, "the rabbi only delivered the sermons twice a year—"

"What a blessing!" said Nate Mendoza.

"One on Shabbas Hagadol and one on Shabbas Shuvah."

"What are those?" inquired Sim Levy.

"The Sabbaths previous to Passover and between New Year's and the Day of Atonement," replied Sullivan A. Johnson.

"Then," continued Gumpelstein, "the organ and mixed choir were introduced, and also family pews; now, that was all right, except I don't believe in paid Christian singers, and my friend Kimmberger objected to sitting next to his wife, because, he said, he wanted to have at least one place in the world where he could enjoy a little menuchah."

"What's menuchah?" asked Sim Levy, "there's very little menuchah when you're around."

"Then followed the removal of the Tallis—a Tallis, Sim," said Gumpelstein, "is a scarf with fringes worn at prayers."

"The difference between a Tallis and a Dallas," interjected Nate Mendoza, "is, the one you wear around you, the other you don't want to."

"The abolition of the second day Yomtov came next," said Gumpelstein.

"Perfectly proper," said Isaacs.

"Well, we'll discuss that some other time," said Gumpelstein; "then followed the reading of the Torah in three years and no calling up."

"What's calling up?" asked Sim Levy.

"A number of persons are called up to the almemor, or reading place, when the Law is being read," answered Sullivan A. Johnson.

"The difference between a call up to the Torah and a call at poker," said Nate Mendoza, "is, at the former you must have a full pocket, at the latter a full hand."

"They eliminated from the prayer book all allusions to sacrifices, restoration to Jerusalem, belief in the Messiah, and resurrection. As a matter of fact, the members of the reform congregation never bothered their heads about these theological questions. The Rabbiner said it was all right, and they said ditto, and I think that even at this late date that not ten per cent. of the members of the Temples know the difference between the old-fashioned teffillah and their own prayer book, except that the former is bulky, solely Hebrew, and the latter, smaller in size, and either German or English, with a few Hebrew phrases thrown in promiscuously to give it an air of religious respectability. All these reforms were necessary, because they tended to remove that disorder, lack of decorum, and noise, which to-day is a standing disgrace to orthodoxy; but when they came to the removal of the hats, it became disgusted."

"Why?" asked Isaacs. "Because it is silly and puerile and an unmistakable aping after the forms of Christianity," said Gumpelstein. "But," said Baruch Spiegelberger, "we haven't yet determined whether Solle is to be a rabbi or not."

To be continued.

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הללו עבדי יי

Praise, O Ye Servants of the Lord.

Composé par J. Offenbach.

SOLO. *Andante.*

Hal - lu ab - de A - do - nai, hal - lu et schem A - do - nai

CHOR.

jhi schem A - do - nai mbo..... rach, me - at - tah..... wad o - lam.

jhi schem a - do - nai mbo..... fach..... me - at - tah..... wad o - lam.

SOLO.

mim - mis - rach schem - esch - ad mbo - o mhul - lol schem a - do - nai

CHOR.

rom al kol Go - jim..... a - do - nai al haschscha - ma - jim kbo - do.

rom al kol go - jim..... a - do - nai al haschscha - ma - jim kbo - do.

SOLO. CHOR.*

mi ka - do - nai e - lo - he - nu, ham - mag - bi - hi la - scha - bet. hammasch - pi - li - li - roth.....

SOLO.

basch - scha - ma..... jim u - ba - a - retz mkl mi me - a - phar dal me - asch - pot jo - rim eb - jon

CHOR. SOLO.

lho - schi - bi - im - ndi bim, im ndi be a - m - mo - mo - schi.... bi a -

CHOR.

ke - ret ha - ba - jit. e - m ha - ba - nim sme - cha hal - le - lu - jah hal - le - lu - jah.

*Beim Binden und Trennen der Noten in den Chorstimmen richte man sich jedes Mal nach der Solostimme.
[Owing to inadvertence the article accompanying this cut was published last week.]

MUSIC.

Mr. Sam. Franko's concerts of old music are this winter to be given in the evening. Many people have hitherto been unable to attend these interesting entertainments because held in the afternoon, and this announcement will no doubt be highly welcome. The series will consist of three concerts, the place Mendelssohn Hall, and the dates Thursday, December 29, January 19, and February 23, at 8.30 p. m. Mr. George Becker, at Ditson's, receives subscriptions.

In a recent *Times Saturday Review* I find this sympathetic appreciation of Vernon Blackburn's book on Mendelssohn:

Here is a little masterpiece of biography and criticism, very small in compass, but a work of art in its proportions, in the beauty and charm of its literary style; and in its critical position marked by keen insight, suggestiveness, and sympathy, and yet a reverence for the truth that will allow no more than his just due to be paid to the subject of the work. Mr. Blackburn, as music critic of *The Pall Mall Gazette*, must come in constant contact with the inveterate British predilection for Mendelssohn and unswerving devotion to his music. The influence that he can exert, as he does exert it in this book, to put that English idol into his proper niche and to exhibit him in the proper perspective, is a most valuable one. Mendelssohn's fate has been curious, but not unnatural.

Greatly overrated during his lifetime for reasons which Mr. Blackburn points out, the newer school of aggressive critics has gone to an extreme in decrying the value of his music; while at the same time there is a large portion of the British public—the public to which, of course, this book is chiefly addressed—who have not been shaken from the traditional British loyalty to Mendelssohn.

In fifty-odd miniature pages it is not possible to exhaust the subject either of Mendelssohn's career and personality or the value of his music; but it is astonishing how little there is really left to say after Mr. Blackburn is done. He sums up the facts of his life in a few words that convey a living picture. It is the picture of an admired favorite of fortune, more than a little spoiled, undoubt-

edly, and with strata of weakness running through his character that are clearly evident now, however blinded his contemporaries were to them. The life of ease and luxury to which he was bred, for all his insatiable desire for work, was an utterly bad training for a musician of undoubted genius. A life too prosperous, too free from anxiety, requires all too little of that peering into the depths of thought by which alone the salvation of an artist is found. Absolute prosperity and an intense capacity for happiness freed him from those profundities of thought which "lie too deep for tears." Mr. Blackburn also finds a factor, or perhaps rather a symptom, of a certain defect in Mendelssohn's character in the fact that he was not solely attached to his own sentiment of creativeness.

He was ever looking away from himself, toward the possibilities of other men, and he was too ready to listen to counsel and advice. An artist of the very first rank should never listen to advice. It is utterly fatal to his own personality, and he should avoid it, and avoid the friend that would give it.

The critic is far from insensible to the value of Mendelssohn's achievements. His thoughts were often tearfully beautiful—and at the same time his recognition of beauty in music was the recognition which an artist might give to a field of daffodils in the Spring, or to the wild roses that take the winds of June with beauty along the country hedgerows, not that of Beethoven wandering among the dark groves of stone, pine or eucalyptus or of Mozart seeking El Do-

rado across midsummer Mediterranean seas. The quick and eager Ariel in him stimulated him to new and swift things in art and enjoyment, and burned his spirit up before his time. In his best music he shows himself peculiarly sensitive to objective sound—that, for instance, which resulted from his travels in Scotland and Italy. It is only when he becomes definitely introspective that the hand of adverse criticism becomes powerful.

The first concert this season of the Russian Symphony Society will take place on Nov. 19, and it will be made the occasion of a somewhat belated celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Glinka, the founder of Russian music. The concerts of the society will be held this season in Carnegie Hall, and the subscription list is already large.

From the complete prospectus just issued by Mr. Conried it appears that his roster of artists includes a number of prominent singers whose names did not figure in the preliminary list. Among them is Knote, the tenor, the particular pride of the Muenchner; Frau Senger-Bettaque, of the same city; Signora de Machi, an Italian prima donna of note, and Francesca Nubis, tenor. It is likely that the "Flying Dutchman," which has not been heard here in several years, will receive an elaborate production. Herr Van Rooy in the title role will surely be a most impressive figure.

JACQUES MAYER.



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For every stage and condition of boyhood we offer an assortment which is not equalled in any other store.

For Boys from 3 to 8 years old:—

Original juvenile costumes and suits for the smaller lads.

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Order B'nai B'rith

District No. 1. Office B'nai B'rith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 58th St. J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn. Charles Hartman, First Vice-President. Adam Wiener, Second Vice-President. Sol. Sulzberger, Treasurer. S. Hamburger, Secretary.

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

The General Committee of District No. 1 has reorganized the board having control of the downtown headquarters, located at 106 Forsyth street. From this building is to be directed the vastly important work of the fraternity south of Fourteenth street and east of the Bowery.

Mr. M. Thalnessinger has been made chairman of the board, which is also to supervise the work of the East Side Employment Bureau. The latter has now been open to the public for several months and has placed many Jewish applicants in desirable positions.

The Executive Committee has just issued "Bulletin No. 9." It begins with a splendid tribute to the late President Leo N. Levi. Truly, the more the years go on the more will his memory be eulogized.

The bulletin is a highly interesting document to the general Jewish public. It contains a reference to the second Kishineff agitation in December last, on the announcement of which the Executive Committee at once intervened. Fortunately, the press reports were unfounded, but the prompt action on the part of the B'nai B'rith is but another assurance to the public that it will continue ever alert to avoid the persecution and worse which our unfortunate co-religionists abroad have had to contend with.

The Industrial Removal Office, organized on its present lines by the late President Levi, shows remarkably good results. In 1903, 5,525 persons were removed from New York City to many different States. The work cannot be too highly commended as a wholesome step in relieving the terrible congestion on the lower East Side of New York.

Many other features are mentioned in the bulletin. Among these are the European districts (which are constantly moving forward), the National Hospital for Consumptives at Denver (to which over \$16,000 has been contributed by the Order since 1900), the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa. (whose President, Dr. Jos. Krauskoff, generously placed seven scholarships at the disposal of as many district presidents of the B'nai B'rith), the Orphan Asylums of the Order, the National Jewish Conference of Charities (which last May devoted a session entirely to the B'nai B'rith), the funds for poor Jews in the Orient, collected annually, at "Purim," and the growth of the Order.

There is a clear gain over deaths, resignation, etc., of 1,500 persons in the membership of the Order. President Simon Wolf is soon to start West on a trip in the interests of the Order. He is to visit all the American districts.

Rev. Jacob Goldstein will address the members of Washington Lodge on Wednesday evening, October 5, in the B'nai B'rith Building on "The Problem of the Ghetto." The members of other lodges in the district will be welcome.

Last Tuesday evening the first meeting of Edward Everett Lodge for the Fall season was held. The president, Arthur Falk, was responsible in a large measure for a gratifying attendance and for a unique and attractive call for the meeting, which was issued to the members. A number of gentlemen from other lodges in the district were also present. A substantial appropriation was voted for a smoker to be given at the B'nai B'rith Hall on October 25, under the auspices of the lodge, which has recently added many young members to its roll.

Last Wednesday President Klein and a number of members of the Central Committee visited George Jessel Lodge and participated in the initiation of a num-

ber of new candidates. The proceedings were very interesting and the lodge has a long list of applicants still awaiting initiation.

George Jessel Lodge is one of the last lodges to be installed in District No. 1. Its growth has been very rapid and has been recognized by the appointment of two of its members to the General Committee. These are Emanuel Hertz, who is now the chairman of the Committee on General Fund and Charitable Objects, and Hon. Julius M. Mayer, recently appointed president of the Maimonides Free Library, one of the largest institutions of its kind extant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

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 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, Tessa Cohen, Marion Cohen, Florence Harris, Harold Harris, Romo Harris, Hortense T. Davis, Signon 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, 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 proceedings.

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, in the office of New York, this 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four.

(Seal) (Signed) JAMES A. DONNELLY, Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

MAURICE MARKS, 145 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.

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 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 returned by mail at the earliest possible moment 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 whichever 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 D. MORAN, East 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 to 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.

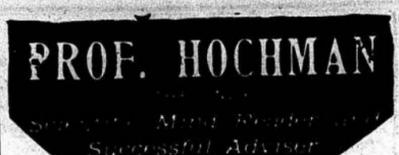
SINSHEIMER, LEOPOLD--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Sinsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardoso, at No. 53 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of May, 1904. LEONTEINE SINSHEIMER, ALEXANDER SINSHEIMER, ALBERT SINSHEIMER, JULIUS HARBURG, Executors.

SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOSO, Attorneys for Executors, 53 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

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. 92 Nassau Street, Manhattan, 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, 92 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.



Unequaled Palmist and Physiognomist who reads your life from nature, tells you truthfully your whereabouts from the cradle to the grave, and abolishes from you all evil influences.

A trial will convince you that he is the marvel of the century. All business strictly private and confidential.

Office 169 Rivington Street, Between Clinton and Attorney Streets, one block from Williamsburg bridge. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

PHILLIPS, CLARA.--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 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, 208 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1904. SIMON WOLF, SOL KOHN, Executors.

WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 208 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. 55-58 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, ANNE HAHN, Administrators, C. T. A. M. ANGELO ELIAS, Attorney for Administrators, C. T. A., 55-58 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HESSLER, SAMUEL A.--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel A. Hessler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenthaler, No. 75 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 22d day of September, 1904.

Dated New York, March 18th, 1904. ROSALIE HESSLER, Executrix. LEHMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 75 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 Kaltenleutgeben, near Vienna, Austria, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 55 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of May, 1904. GEORGE SEMLER, MAURICE KAHLE, JOSEPH KAHLE, Ancillary Executors. MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Ancillary Executors, 55 William St., New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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, in the office of Lechman & Goldsmith, their attorneys, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of September next.

Dated New York, the first day of March, 1904. ADOLPH GUBERMAN, EMANUEL HOCHHEIMER, Executors. LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

HARLAM, LOUIS--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Harlam, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice E. Blumenthal, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of November next.

Dated New York, April 1st, 1904. LENA HARLAM, Administratrix. MAURICE E. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administratrix, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, in the office of Adolph Bloch, 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, Attorney for Executors, 59 Nassau Street, 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 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. 37 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, 37 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 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, 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, Atty. for Executors, 230 Broadway, N. Y. Cit.

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 Goldfogel, Cohen & Land, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1904. ROSALIA KOHN, ADM. GEORGE N. KANESLEY, ADM. GOLDFOGEL, COHEN & LAND, Attorneys for ADM. ROSALIA KOHN, 271 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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, also called Carl 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, 1905.

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 Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Luder Brunjes, also called Luder Brunges, late of Lesumstadel, 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, 1905.

Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, Auxiliary Executor. 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 her attorneys, Silverman & Bennet, No. 150 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. SILVERMANN & BENNET, Attorneys for Administratrix, 150 Nassau Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

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 Merris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 55 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 31st day of March, 1904. TALITHA E. SCHMIDT, Executrix; LUDWIG IWERSSEN, Executor. MORRIS J. HIRSCH, Attorney for Executors, 55 William St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WALLACH, CAROLINE--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Wallach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of acting 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, Attorney for Administrator, Administrator. WOLFF, LEE--IN PURSUANCE of an order made by Honorable Leonard A. Geelrich, 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, duly verified, to the subscriber, the assignee of said Lee Wolff, for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business at the office of Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, 1904.

Dated New York, April 21, 1904. Assignee. HYDE, LEONARD & LEWIS, Attorneys for Assignee, 141 Broadway, 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 Rosal 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, 92 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, 92 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 his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Joseph Rosenzweig, 92 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. CAROLINE STINER, Executrix. JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, 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, Atty. for Executors, 230 Broadway, N. Y. Cit.

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 Goldfogel, Cohen & Land, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1904. ROSALIA KOHN, ADM. GEORGE N. KANESLEY, ADM. GOLDFOGEL, COHEN & LAND, Attorneys for ADM. ROSALIA KOHN, 271 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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.

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 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 office of Moss & Feiner, 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1904.

Dated New York, May 11, 1904. CARL CALLMANN, Executor. MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

COHEN, JACOB--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of W. Bennett Marx, No. 257 Broadway in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1904.

Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1904. MOB LEVY, Executrix. W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executrix, 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 Altmayer, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1904.

Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1904. LOUIS COHEN, Executrix. IRVING E. DOOB, Attorney for Executors, 451 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, Nos. 11-19 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1904. LENA SHAMBERG, Executrix. FRIED & CZAKI, Attorneys for Executrix, 11-19 William street, New York City.

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

Dated New York, the 1st 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 acting business, at the office of Maurice F. Propping, Nos. 35 and 37 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before December 17th, 1904.

Dated June 10, 1904. ELISE VILTIEN, Administratrix de bonis non. MAURICE F. PROPPING, Attorney for administratrix, 35-37 Nassau street, New York City.

RUSMANN, MAXIMILIAN--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Honorable Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Ruzmann, also known as Milton M. Reismann, 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 Paszuk & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of June, 1904. LILLY RUSMANN, Executrix. PASZUK & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

KLEIN, DINA--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Dina Klein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Einstein, Townsend & Guterman, No. 33 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. WEINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTERMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 33 Nassau Street, New York City.

ULLMANN, MAURICE--IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Ullmann, late of the County of Hudson, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of James, Schell & Hikus, 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 & HIKUS, 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 Paul E. Levy, No. 23 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of November next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of April, 1904. PAUL E. LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 23 Liberty Street, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

SELECTIONS.

Tapped a Volcano.

Workmen were driving an artesian well near Pisa, in Italy, recently when a huge column of gas rose up from the boring made in the ground, followed by an eruption of warm water, sand and mud. Frightened at this unexpected turn of events, the men ran away. Engineers came up and were investigating the phenomenon when a workman approached with a lighted match. This ignited the escaping gas, and a column of fire rose very high, which lit up the neighborhood throughout the whole night. Efforts were made without success to extinguish the fire, which continued for days, accompanied by eruptions of sand and subterranean noises. In ancient times a volcano, known as the San Giuliano, existed on a neighboring hill, but has long been inactive.

A Tart Retort.

Henry L. Merrick, who until his death recently was the paragrapher on the Washington Post, was frequently invited to dinners and receptions in the hope that some of his scintillations might be heard there. Pop Merrick, as he was known to his friends, was not much of a talker. At one reception all conversation turned toward him in the hope that he might make some bright remark. He did not, and finally his hostess came to him and said, "Mr. Merrick, we thought you might say something bright, but you haven't said a word tonight hardly." "Madam," Merrick replied haughtily, "your father is a dentist. Does he pull teeth at receptions?"

Quail and Chinch Bugs.

A certain farmer has seen the light. For years he has been accustomed to shoot quail, because, as he believed, they destroyed a good deal of his grain. Recently, in dressing some quail, he noticed the distended appearance of their crops. He opened them and found that they were filled, not with grain, but with chinch bugs, which, out of curiosity, he counted. In two birds he found 550 bugs. "I cleaned my gun," says the farmer, "and put it away, and no one on my farm shall ever point it at a quail again."

The Up to Date Japs.

As an illustration of the Japanese advance in the art of advertising can anything be more complete than this? "Our wrapping paper is as strong as the hide of an elephant. Goods forwarded with the speed of a cannon ball. Our silks and satins are as soft as the cheeks of a pretty woman; as beautiful as a rainbow. Our parcels are packed with as much care as a young married woman takes of her husband."

Swiss Watch That Calls the Hours.

A new Swiss watch contains a tiny hard rubber phonograph plate which calls out the hours loud enough to be heard twenty feet away. Sentiment can be added by having the words recorded on the plate in the tones of a dear friend—as those of a man's wife or children.—Philadelphia Record.

To Clean Diamonds.

Diamonds, set without pearls or turquoises, may be cleaned by a brushing with methylated spirit. It will greatly enhance their brilliancy.

Easy Timekeeping.

Captain Cuttle's famous watch, which would keep "correct" time only by various shakings and shiftings of the hands during the day, is matched by a Yorkshireman's clock. He resented the imputation that there was anything wrong with it. "It goes rect eneu' for thim that knau how t' read it," he said. "When its hands are at 12, it strikes 2, and then Aw knau it's half past 7."

What the Czar Would Be.

Here is a confession from the czar of all the Russias: "I love traveling, but only when I can do it in my own way. I never travel otherwise than at night and spend my day visiting museums and quaint old streets, bazaars when I am in the east, antiquarian shops when I am in the north. I am more of an Asiatic than a European in my tastes, and I have not only a vast collection of Indian curios and quite an army of Buddhas, large and small, but also a library composed of books treating of Indian subjects alone and another of books dealing with Egyptian law. Were I not—well, what I am, I should be the greatest bookworm in the world."

Bennett Shuns the Kaiser.

One of the curious features of the Gordon Bennett automobile race was the absence of James Gordon Bennett, the donor of the cup. Mr. Bennett has never made any secret of the fact that he regards the kaiser as a dangerous man, whose political plans and policy must be opposed to the uttermost, and he has consistently exerted his influence in the press in this direction. It is understood that Mr. Bennett came to America for the express purpose of avoiding the necessity of going to Homburg.

Even Boston Slips a Little.

If we are to believe the scientists, Boston is slowly sinking into the sea. The datum plane, to which all elevations are referred by the city engineering departments, shows that after a lapse of seventy-two years we are .79 of a foot nearer the sea than we were. In other words, the land of Boston and vicinity is sinking at the rate of about a foot per 100 years.—Boston Globe.

The American Honeymoon.

Faithful in few things, the American public yet remains true to an old honeymoon tradition which assigns those to whom Europe is an impossible expense to Niagara Falls and Washington, the national capital. In these two centers bridal parties have been since long before the civil war the pride and the prey of hotel men and cabmen. Modern maids may consider them a little old fashioned, but when the time comes to choose a wedding tour the west, the middle west and the rural east of the United States are still true to Niagara Falls and Washington. It is in the spring and summer, when of course the larger number of marriages take place, that these resorts are so popular. In the winter New York itself is the Mecca of the newly-wed.—London Telegraph.

Early Horse Race Prizes.

Prizes for winners of horse races hundreds of years ago took curious forms. The earliest was the "briglia d'or," or golden bridle. After this the prize in England was a bell. This idea was taken from the custom among owners of pack horses of decorating the best horse, which led the cavalcade, with a bell, so that on dark nights and in dangerous places the whereabouts of the leader might be known and the others follow boldly. At Carlisle, silver bells were raced for by the moss troopers and dalesmen and specimens of these bells are still retained in the town hall.

Few Solid Gold Dinner Services.

They say it is all nonsense talking of solid gold dinner services, for there are not more than three or four of them in the world, and they are too small for use in a party of any size. In many large houses in England and also in the United States a quantity of silver gilt plate, which looks precisely the same, is in use, but the feeling prevails that silver gilt is not as "becoming" to other table furniture as pure, dazzling silver plate and that it must be displayed with great discretion.—Boston Herald.

Newton's "Optics."

Sir Isaac Newton's treatise on "Optics" attracted no attention in his own country until it had made a profound sensation in France.

The Paris Rat Pound.

Among the sights in the city of Paris is a regular rat pound, where the services of the rodents are utilized for removing the flesh from the carcasses of dead animals. A horse thrown in overnight is quite stripped by morning, and it is the regular work of men in charge to remove the polished bones.

That Affair in the Far East.

The Russian ships want enough coal to carry them to Vladivostok, so they say. What they need to get them to Vladivostok is not coal, but wings.—Houston (Tex.) Post.

War correspondents report that the Russian troops are cheerful on their retreat. That's because they are all the time getting nearer St. Petersburg.—San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

Those Russian Cossacks do not seem to be as ferocious as the kind Buffalo Bill used to recruit in New York.—Washington Post.

Field Marshal Oyama presumably is sublimely unconscious of the fact that if he succeeds in tying up the Russians in the Pass he will provide the comic papers of the United States with material for a new joke.—Providence (R. I.) Journal. The Japanese will regard the sending of an another fleet by Russia with the confidence of the circus performer who challenges the ringmaster to bring on another horse.—Washington Star.

The Russian ranks retreated

As if on dress parade.

Not sullen and defeated,

But brave, with burnished braid.

Which statement seems more striking

Because, thanks to the flood,

They painfully were hiking

Up to their necks in mud.

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L. GOTTLIEB'S First-Class Vienna Restaurant, 1835 Fifth ave., near 114th st., New York. Catering for Dinner Parties, Weddings, etc., a specialty.

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EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, formerly Maas, 265 Grand st. Table d'Hote and a la carte. Music every eve., 6.30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Theatre, Ball and Lodge parties served.

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The Modern Kind.
 "Nigger, you nebber saw an engagement. You nebber smelled smoke."
 "Yes, I has. I often smell the colonel's cigarette as I pass where he is talking to de ladies."

Didn't Mind That.
 Two lovers sat upon a chair
 That was not built to hold a pair.
 The light went out, but careless Jack
 Did not arise to call it back.

Only Hope For Silence.
 "Why does a man allow a woman to always have the last word?"
 "He knows that if he didn't there would be no last word."

Confidence.
 "What would you do if you had no mother?"
 "Pa would rustle one for me."

Different School.
 "Is the doctor an optimist?"
 "No, he is an allopath."

They Missed It.
 "Some of the world's greatest poets received but very little pay for their masterpieces."
 "Think of what they missed by being born before the days of the soap advertisement!"

He Still Smokes.
 We have the smokeless powder
 In every modern fight,
 But the smokeless correspondent
 Is not as yet in sight.

Wanted the Best.
 "Drouse, let's take a trip to the Sandwich Islands."
 "All right, Weary, but before we go to the trouble of traveling, look in the book and see if there are no Pie Islands."

Softened the Shade.
 Her hair was like a carrot,
 A bricktop, sure enough,
 But still they called it auburn
 Because she had the "stuff."

Knew Them Both.
 "Of course the hero marries the heroine in your book."
 "No, I want him to live happy ever after, so I have him marry one of the ordinary girls."

In or Out.
 In politics we point with pride
 Or with alarm we view,
 But still according to the side
 Our fortunes are hitched to.
 If we are in, the sun is out;
 If not, the skies are gray,
 And when the case is turned about,
 It's just the other way.

Painful Ignorance.
 "Pa, what does this mean: 'Many are called, but few are chosen?'"
 "I dunno. Ask your Uncle Bill. He understands poker better than I do."

Proof Enough.
 "Do you think the lower animals reason?"
 "Well, I tried a dog on my wife's pie and he refused it."

Expense All Along.
 Those who dance must pay the piper,
 Then, when the affair is riper,
 Ready for another feature,
 Those who wed must pay the preacher.

Serviceable Kind.
 "Is he good on higher mathematics?"
 "Great. He can always figure the man who has a trade with him owing him money."

The Sweet Singer.
 A little frog sat on a log,
 Down at the west end of a bog.
 His cheery song he hummed along
 And on the deep notes came out strong.
 A man in bed some harsh words said
 Because his morning sleep had fled.
 He tore the air and swore a swear,
 But still his frogship did not care.

Not His Choice.
 "If you are good when you are a boy you may grow up to be president."
 "I don't want to take chances. If I am good I might grow up to be a preacher."

Right There.
 "Is there anything nice in belts this season?" inquired the customer.
 "Yes, sir," replied the pretty salesgirl, incidentally blushing. "What size, please?"—Chicago Tribune.

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TOLK & BERNIKOW 411 Grand st., near Clinton st. For engagements and weddings.
J. SAMUELS & CO. 174 E. 109th st. Tel. 1810 Harlem.

That Life Saving Pay Day.
 There's a day for which I'm sighing,
 Golden day of sweet relief.
 On it ever I'm relying,
 Though it's respite oft is brief.
 But that day I hail with gladness
 Although after it comes sadness.
 In my dreams the day comes to me
 Fraught with what I'm most in need;
 When I wake a chill goes through me;
 Wake to wish that time would speed
 Fast away the glad day bringing.
 Toward it all my hopes are winging.

When I picture what without it
 Would my life be, I despair.
 There is just this thing about it,
 It's the only day I dare
 Hold myself erect and say,
 "I am all O. K. today."

Once a week my step is buoyant.
 To the cashier's desk I go.
 None would need to be clairvoyant
 Who my cause of joy would know.
 Am I happy as I gather
 In my weekly stipend? Rather!

Has One Sense.
 "A woman in Missouri was fined for singing ragtime."
 "Justice may be blind, but she evidently is not deaf."
First Aid to Greatness.

HEARN

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Are Cold Weather Comforts that you can buy to special advantage of us With our great outlet it is necessary to carry large stocks, and buying from first hands in large quantities, we buy to best advantage, giving our customers all the benefit.

Ten Quarter Blankets

For Three-quarter Beds.

| | |
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| 10-4 White Cotton, value 75. | .50 |
| 10-4 White—light wool filling. | 1.98 |
| 10-4 California White Wool. | 2.98 |
| 10-4 California All Wool—White, Scarlet and Gray. | 3.98 |
| 10-4 Fine White, Strictly All Wool. | 4.98 |

Each price represents a value of 25 to 35 per cent. more.

Eleven Quarter Blankets

This size is for double beds.

| | |
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| 11-4 White and Colored Cotton—contrasting borders—value .98. | .70 |
| 11-4 Extra Heavy White, Tan and Gray cotton—value \$1.49. | .98 |
| 11-4 White Cotton and Wool Mixed. | 2.25 |
| 11-4 California Wool—white and two shades of gray—delicate borders—offered elsewhere as a special at \$3.98. | 2.98 |
| 11-4 Selected California White Wool—Silk bound—pink and blue borders. | 3.98 |
| 11-4 All Wool Scarlet, also Gray and Natural California—plain and Jacquard borders—value \$7.50. | 4.98 |
| 11-4 All Wool Fancy Plaid Blankets—delicate borders—for robes, etc.—value \$10.00. | 6.98 |
| 11-4 Extra Heavy White California; also strictly All Wool White, Gray, Scarlet and Natural Colors—cannot be duplicated under \$7.00. | 4.98 |
| 11-4 Extra Fine White All Wool California—delicate borders—wide silk binding—actual value \$12.00. | 8.98 |
| 11-4 Australian White All Wool—dainty borders—inch stitched heavy taffeta binding—value \$16.00. | 12.98 |

Finer 11-4 Blankets to \$22.98.

Twelve Quarter Blankets

For extra large beds.

| | |
|--|------|
| 12-4 Heavy All Wool—White—silk bound—value \$7.50. | 5.98 |
| 12-4 Extra Heavy White—Strictly All Wool and Shrunken—value \$10.50. | 6.98 |

Finer 12-4 Blankets to \$24.98.

Feather Pillows

At Prices to Interest Housekeepers.

| Size. | Filling. | Price. |
|-------|--------------------------|--------|
| 22x28 | pure feather | .98 |
| 22x30 | White Geese feathers | 1.85 |
| 26x30 | ex. White Geese feathers | 2.25 |
| 24x30 | ex. Half Down. | 2.60 |

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The following are covered with strong twilled sateen or chintz, in tasteful flower or figure designs and are filled with pure deodorized white Cotton. Such values as these are only to be found at 'Hearn's':—

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| Full size—Winter weight—fancy fig'd—Turkey Red back—fancy stitched—value \$1.70. | 1.19 |
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| Full size Comfortables—fancy stitchings—value \$3.29. | 2.70 |
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Full Size Crochet Spreads

| | |
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| Hemmed or fringed— | |
| Elsewhere \$1.49—our price | 1.25 |
| Elsewhere \$1.00—our price | 1.39 |
| Elsewhere \$1.70—our price | 1.49 |

Full size means for Double Beds.

Marseilles Spreads

| | |
|--|------|
| Satin finish—all over and centre patterns—Splendid value \$1.98. | 1.69 |
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| Extra Heavy—value \$3.25. | 2.69 |

Finest Imported Spreads

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| Satin finish Marseilles—newest designs— | 4.30—4.40—4.70—5.40 to 9.98 |
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Crochet Spreads

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| For single beds. | .50—80—98—1.25 |
| extra heavy fringed | .98 |
| with cut out corners—fringed. | 1.39 |

Satin Marseilles Quilts

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| for single beds—cut out corners | 1.40 to 2.40 |
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Feathers by pound

| | |
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| White Geese. | .70 |
| Half Down. | .95 |
| CRIB AND CRADLE BLANKETS. | |
| Cotton and All Wool. | .39 cts. to 7.50 |

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New Fall Patterns. Special attention is called to our magnificent line of

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A superior line of AXMINSTERS \$1.00 VELVETS and BRUSSELS, value \$1.50 per yd., at

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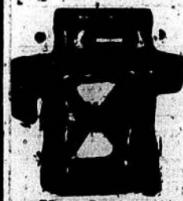
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| BORDERED PORTIERES—Velour and Tapestry—rich reds, Myrtles, Olives, Rose and Nile—balance of a large underprice purchase—That were \$5.98. | Now 3.98 |
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| 350 PAIR IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Novel and showy borders—detached or plain centres—all 3 1/2 yards long—not a pair worth less than \$5.00. | 5.98 |
| COMBINATION NET CURTAINS—Copies of Marie Antoinette, Renaissance and Brussels Point—3 1/2 and 4 yards—strong overlock edge—30" patterns—value \$5.98. | 3.98 |

These are Lace Curtains in rich combination net effects that cannot well be described—ask to see them. NOTHING BUT LACE CURTAINS. Extra quality—Real lace patterns—50 to 60 inches wide—3 1/2 and 4 yards long. We offer: \$1.70 qualities. \$1.29/\$2.98 qualities. \$1.98 \$2.25 qualities. \$1.49/\$3.98 qualities. \$2.49 All fresh clean Curtains, designs that show up well for large or small rooms.

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We show a splendid line of all qualities and widths—

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Velvet finish—wide and narrow cord, navy, castor, gray, brown, green, garnet, red and other shades, also white, cream, and black, for children's wear and women's tailored costumes—27 inch—value 70.

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Special Price 8.69

Comprising:

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| 3 Day Slips at .24. | .72 |
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| 1 Trimmed Dress | .94 |
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| 1 Emb'd Flannel Skirt | .95 |
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| 2 Plain Skirts at .27 | .54 |
| 3 Skirts at .27 | .81 |
| 2 Sacques at .15. | .30 |
| 4 prs. Booties at .09. | .36 |
| 6 Bibs at .03. | .18 |
| 12 Diapers for | .55 |
| 45 pcs. | \$8.69 |

All of extra quality—bought separately would cost about \$12.50

Complete Outfit—special. 8.69

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