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THE HEBREW STANDARD

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GIVE!

Give, though thy gifts be small,
Still be a giver,
Out of the little founts
Proceeds the river,
Out of the river's gifts
Gulfs soon will be
Pouring their waters out,
Making a sea.

Out of the sea again,
Heaven draws its showers,
And to the fount imparts
All its new powers.
Thus in a cycle borne,
Gifts roll around,
And in the blessing given
Blessing is found.

—Selected.

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. J. M. ROBINSON,

Blessed in a country of equality, of toleration and freedom from religious fanaticism and terror, we must not repose in this felicity—we must labor for humanity the world round.

Not to disturb our own tranquility and interest—enlightened as we are—we should guard civilizing influences throughout the world with a sacred care. Never departing beyond our legitimate province, in our proud position of a leader in the moral influence that moves the world, we must lend a helping hand to those less fortunate than we.

This has been the traditional policy of our land. To be simply an unwilling spectator of discrim-

ination against our citizens to the failure to give full faith to passport to citizen, is a failure of duty. We are an interested party in the interdependent relations of nations, this is implied in the passport regula-

trary, right to grant or withhold concessions, and determine for ourselves what penalty shall be imposed for withholding from our citizens the rights that should be accorded.

American rights are imperilled, and unjustly denied, under any standard of civilization?

Russia is our friend, we want her to remain so, but under that friendship with her and with other coun-

rather than a lack of expedients.

The law encourages the immigrant to come, it gives him the muniments of citizenship, and then, permits him to stand, with it in his hand, paralyzed, in some foreign lands.

How far shall the government go may be solved by the answer to the inquiry, how far did it go, purely for profit, in the Chinese and Cuban suzerainty matters, not to mention other instances that will readily occur.

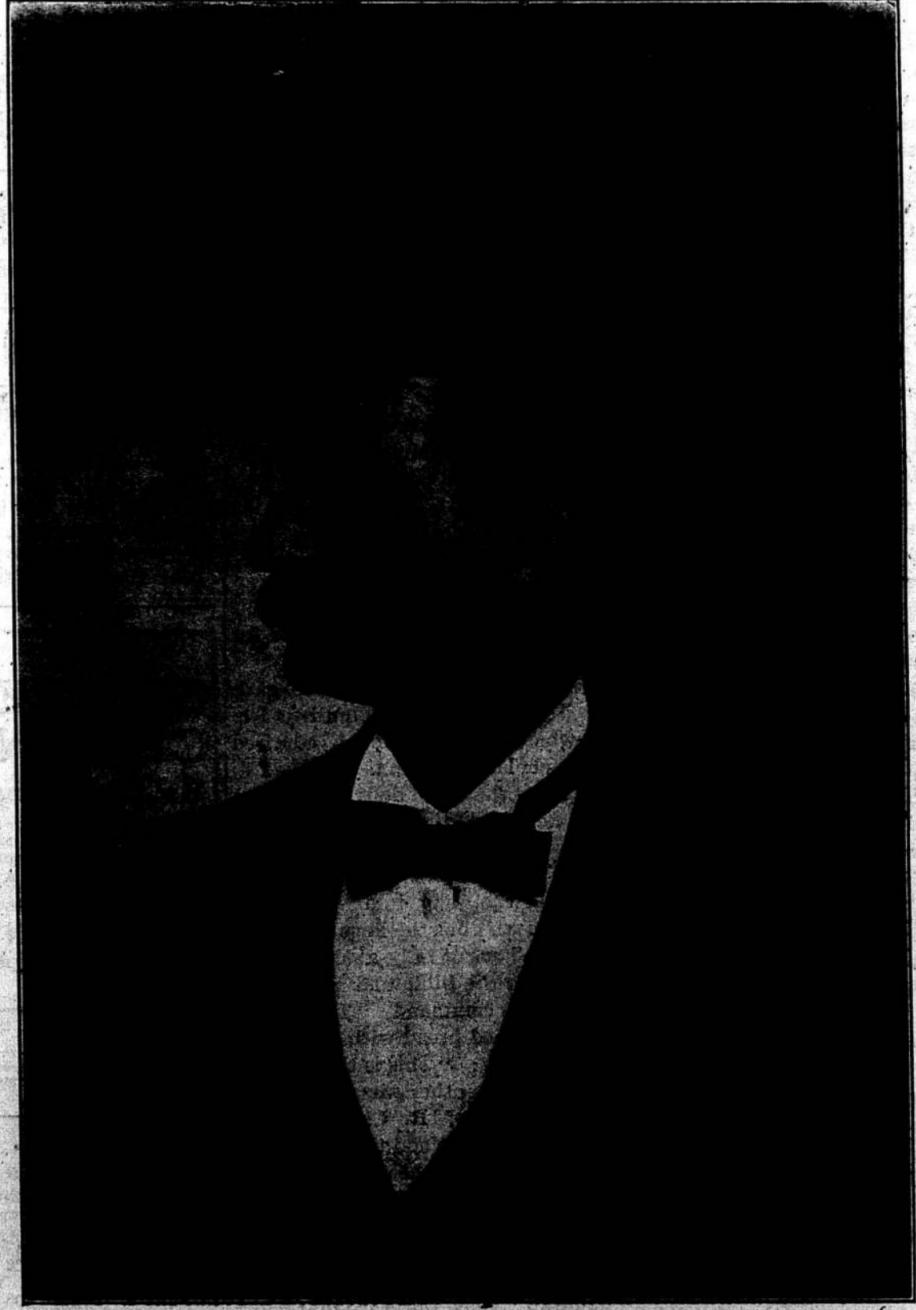
The President's message to Congress in 1901 tells the story of the first, and the latter is an open book. This government joined the powers in enforcing on China, exclusive quarters, permanent military forces, dismantling of Chinese military works, and erection of those for the foreign powers, improvement of her waterways, and the change of her treaties, and change and revision of her tariffs, and in this latter work the United States sent its expert to China to aid in the work. The altruistic purpose is expressed in the President's language: "It has materially aided in bringing about an adjustment of which tends to enhance the welfare of China. This policy, which might be said to lack the elements of international morality, is done for antipodes, while our own naturalized citizens suffer.

The government seems to regard the rights of property as more sacred than the rights of person. Under our system of government the naturalized citizen is secure in his rights of citizenship at home, and among these is the right to mold the policy of the government.

The Republican and Democratic parties have adopted a plank on the subject. The former, in power now, confesses its remissness, and gives a rose-colored promise of action. No. But, of word vaulting, that opens up the avenue for more delay and defeat. It furnishes the voter, with its past record, an opportunity to judge between professions and performance, words and acts.

The Democratic party, in a clear, sharp and unequivocal declaration of duty of government, makes, in unmistakable terms, a record for action, and upon which it can be judged. If the voter supinely submits to injustice, delay, hypocrisy, when his will is registered he cannot complain of anything but his own indorsement of evil.

J. M. ROBINSON, Indiana.



Hon. JAMES M. ROBINSON.
Member of Congress for 12th District,
Indiana.

tions of the world. While we cannot compel foreign obedience to rules we deem just, not covered by treaty obligations with foreign nations, we can enforce treaties upon other nations, within the broad and well defined field of international policy wherein we find our arbi-

Trade treaties and concessions are never doubted. Trade interests are less sacred than personal rights. The question is not so much the rights of our citizens and power of government as it is: When will the government act? And why procrastinate, when

tries we have a right to ask, aye, demand, that all shall be just, and enforce this with the means within our power.

The government has been ruled by a policy of non-action. It does not initiate or seek to enforce compliance; there is a lack of desire

Elijah Gaon of Wilna: His Importance.

(From the forthcoming Work on "Elijah Gaon of Wilna" by MENDEL SILBER.)

"We shall be in a position to best appreciate the Gaon's work if we realize that he lived in an age in which rationalism, pietism, and pilpulistic scholarship flourished side by side, each of these tendencies struggling for mastery. He gave to all these a new turn. Though very pious, he did not carry his piety to the point of fanaticism; his remarkable scholarship did not express itself in the mental gymnastics of the pilpulists; and his rationalism did not run mad. He combined these three into the enlightened study of theological and secular sciences, and the true observance of the "mitzvot."

"The first thing, then, which Elijah did was to check mischievous pilpulism. During the middle ages the Talmud was studied, not as a science, but as religion. The study itself was a meritorious, God-pleasing deed. It mattered little whether it led to practical results or not; the one who busied himself with the study of the Talmud was a righteous man and entitled to the support of the community. All of its teachings were beyond doubt true; the conclusions of its debates were fixed verities. To suggest that the knowledge of the Tanaim and Amoraim was deficient in certain respects was a grievous sin.

"Every subject was studied not for the sake of knowledge, but in order

to bring out some "pshetel." The reader did not care to know what A. or B. said upon any particular topic, but strove to discover some real or apparent contradiction in their statements, which he could then proceed to reconcile. For to authors of this period, as Shechter says, the preceding Jewish literature did not mean a fountain of living waters, supplying men with truth and religious inspiration, but rather a kind of armory providing them with juristic cases over which to fight, and to out-do each other in sophistry and subtlety.

"Elijah was the first to check this mischief. He introduced the most searching critical methods in the study of the Talmud, and thus elevated it to a science. His corrections and emendations were neither mere guess-work nor artificial structures, but such as were justified and often even necessitated by a comparison of texts and original sources. He required his disciples to study the Talmud in such a way as to be able to analyze each tractate, to know in each discussion who were the Tannaim and Amoraim mentioned therein, and what each of these rabbis stood for.

"Elijah would not have any one study the Talmud unless he had first carefully studied the Bible. With him, in fact, the careful and grammatical study of the Bible always took the first place among the studies. The other scholars of that time neglected the Bible altogether. They religiously studied the Talmud, Code, and the Commentaries, but all they knew of the Bible they obtained indirectly through the Talmud.

"Having revived interest in the Bible, he also restored the long-neglected study of Hebrew grammar, on which subject he wrote a book. He likewise created an interest in the Tosephta, the Mishna, Siphri, and Siphro, and also in the Palestinian Talmud, which he corrected and clarified. In all of his commentaries, and he wrote one on almost every book of the Bible, he lays great stress on the true and grammatical understanding of the text. He submitted all sacred literature to the same philological method of study which is applied to secular literature. With a single reference to a parallel passage, or with a textual emendation, he very often tears down the air-castles of his predecessors. His thorough acquaintance with the various branches of Jewish literature made it possible for him to explain a great many obscure passages in the Mishnah by citing parallel passages from the Tosephta. The difficult passages in the Babylonian Talmud he tried to explain by reference to the corresponding older and simpler passages in the Palestinian Talmud.

"But whatever may have been his attitude towards Kabbalah, it was beyond question more favorable towards Haskalah. In Lithuania at least, he was the precursor of modern Haskalah and of modern biblical criticism; though this has been contested by such writers, for instance, as Mr. N. S. Libovitz, who wrote what he did, not so much because he found any fault with the Gaon—a thing which, according to some enthusiastic admirers at least, would be impossible, but because he wished to oppose Isaac Hirsch Weiss who called Elijah, "Abi Hachochmah." The arguments brought forward in the "Igereth" are so puerile as hardly to require any refutation.

"The fact remains, that, far from despising the sciences as did the other Talmidists of his time, he studied them and even wrote works on Geometry, Algebra and Mathematical Astronomy.

Not only, he held, could the sciences not harm the cause of Judaism, but they could and must greatly benefit it. Hence he made a liberal education—"chose inoui en son temps et qui seul sa popularite pouvait excuser"—mandatory to the Jewish student. For, said he, where one fails to understand one thing in the secular sciences, he falls short of the true knowledge of a hundred things in the sacred law. As a result of this view, his disciples took up the study of the sciences with great zeal.

"Elijah's attitude towards philosophy was a very favorable one. The famous note often referred to in connection with his biography, in which he is made to say that Maimonides was misled by "Haphilosophia Hoaruroh" is surely an interpolation by a later hand, as will be shown in a later chapter, when we come to treat of his works. Not only did he make a thorough study of philosophy, but he often quoted the "More" approvingly.

"No wonder, then, that the people of Wilna revered such a man as a saint, and considered it as a happy event in one's life to have conversed with him, or to have been of service to him. No wonder that all the scholars of his time recognized him as their master. It seems as if Nature had bestowed all her best gifts upon that one man. Besides possessing all the qualities referred to above, he was endowed with a remarkable memory which can scarcely find its equal. After having read a book once he was able to recite its contents from memory the rest of his life. His heart in sight and quick and sure grasp were still more marvelous. The most complicated passages in Talmudic literature, over which other scholars had to pore for days before they could understand them, he was able to read at a glance. He was once shown one of the inexplicable Midrashim which read as follows:

אין מנהיג חסידין אלא בשבח
and without any hesitation he explained it to mean

במקום שער במקום חסיד
(which are indeed the right places for the "tephillin.")

"R. Loeb, the author of "Shaagath Arye," once delivered a pilpulistic lecture which was very much admired by the scholars of Wilna. On the following day the Gaon delivered one in which he proved that leaven was permitted on Passover. After he had finished his hearers crowded around him, overwhelming him with questions as to whether the laws regarding "chometz" ought to be abolished. He then opened the Bible and pointed to the express command, "Thou shalt eat no leavened bread with it" (Deut. xiv, 3), adding: "This is the truth of the matter, the other was fiction."

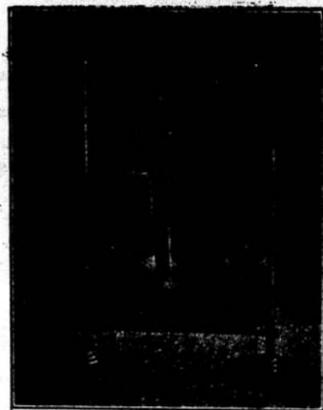
"His disciple, R. Chayim, once asked him why, in addition to the ordinary philacteries, he did not don the tephillin of Rabbeinu Tam in order to be on the safe side. "If this were necessary," said Elijah, "why not have sixty-four different kinds of 'tephillin,' since there are that many different views in the Talmud as to the proper method of making them?"

H. U. C. Annual for 1904.

God has blessed this country with the dew of the Heavens and the fat of the earth, and we have abundance of corn, wine and oil, and yet the prices of food have advanced 30 or 40 per cent, and there are more strikes among the working classes than in any previous year.

Will some High Tariff Protectionist or admirer of the Trusts explain?

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Loans (Time and Demand)	\$1,857,003.88	Undivided Profits	2,200,000.00
CASH in bank and office	6,642,424.49	DUE DEPOSITORS	\$9,850,000.00
Accrued Interest due Co.	435,906.43	Accrued Interest due by Co.	800,000.00
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MUSIC.
 The People's Symphony Concerts, hitherto held in the large hall of Cooper Union, will remove to Carnegie Hall this year. This change was rendered necessary by a decision of the Trustees of Cooper Union to discontinue all concerts to which the general public could gain admittance. With this removal to Carnegie Hall the danger arises that, attracted by the uniform excellence of the programmes, the low rates of admission, as well as by the better appointments and acoustics of the larger hall, others may usurp the seats intended for students and wage-earners. In order to effectively obviate this danger, the Board has decided to issue Cards of Identification to all Schools, Colleges, Institutes, College Settlements, etc., as well as to all Trades Unions, and to the large Department Stores, etc. Upon presentation of such a card, duly stamped by the Principal or Employer, the holders may secure their seats, at Ditson's at the usual rates of from 5 to 50 cents per concert. The orchestra, already very efficient, has been increased to seventy men. The soloists, as far as they have been engaged, are as follows: Mme. Ruby Cutter Savage, Soprano; Miss Maud Powell and Mr. Sam Franko, Violin; Mr. David Bispham, Baritone; Mr. Wesley Weyman, Piano, and Miss Olive Mead, Violin.
 The dates of the concerts are Fridays, Nov. 4, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 17, March 17, April 14.
 Although the season does not open until the end of next month, the Metropolitan Opera House is already the scene of much activity. As "Parsifal" will be given quite as carefully as last year Mr. Hertz is rehearsing the chorus, the pupils of the Opera School are being taught by Frau Jaeger and a new instructress, Madame Anna Arnaud. "Aida," with which the season begins, will have a new scenic outfit.
 Loudon G. Charlton announces that David Bispham will give a series of four recitals at Mendelssohn Hall on the afternoons of Oct. 30, Nov. 9, 21 and 30.
 Fannie Bloomfield Lesler will begin her Eastern tour earlier than usual. Hers will be the first piano recital of importance, and will take place in Mendelssohn Hall on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29.
 The New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch, will give six Sunday afternoon concerts at Carnegie Hall. The dates are Nov. 16 and 23, Dec. 4 and 18, Jan. 8 and 23. Soloists already engaged are Mme. Etta de Montjau, Soprano; Joseph Hofmann and Eugene Ysaie. Mr. Bispham as a reader.
 Ella Russell began an engagement at the Opera in St. Petersburg recently. She remains there up to the time of her

departure for America. Mme. Russell could remain in Russia all winter, but she will not let anything interfere with her American tour which begins early in December.
 The two concerts of the Musical Art Society will be given on the evenings of Thursday, Dec. 15, and March 9, in Carnegie Hall. Under the same management will be held the Symphony Concerts for Young People in the same hall on Saturday afternoons Nov. 26, Dec. 17, Jan. 7, Feb. 4 and 25, and March 11, Mr. Frank Damrosch conducting.
 Nina David, Colorature Soprano, makes her debut here at Carnegie Hall on the evening of Oct. 24. She will sing an aria from the "Magic Flute," and one from David's "La Perle du Brazil." Her associates are George W. Jenkins, Tenor; Maurice Kaufmann, Violinist; Anton Hegner, Cellist. The orchestra will be conducted by Rudolf von Sarpin.
JACQUES MAYER.
"A Little Stronger—From Water to Milk."
 That there is still humor and wit and stability in the advertising business is evidenced in a small announcement recently sent to newspaper publishers by J. W. Barber, of Boston, who has been an advertising agent for nearly forty years, a long, long time as advertising agents run. His office at 7 Water street, Boston, was recently removed to 24 Milk street, and he announces it thus: "A little stronger, thank you—from Water to Milk."
 Mr. Barber's success can be explained best, perhaps, by the one word, "Reliability," and he exacts from his clients the same token. There are few advertising agencies—probably not another one—which can say as he does:
 "For 1902 and 1903 business not a dollar contracted for remains unpaid, and not a dollar—there was seventy-nine cents in the year 1903—has been charged to loss."
 Such conduct of business, where millions of dollars are involved, is remarkable enough in these piping days of strenuousness to comment upon.—Brooklyn Standard-Union, Sept. 28, 1904.
How to Catch Crows.
 In order to catch crows, which do so much damage to growing crops, Italian farmers place small pieces of meat in conical shaped paper bags and smear the inside of these bags with glue. When the bird puts his head in and finds himself blindfolded he flies upward to an immense height, but falls near his starting place.

LITERARY.
SMITH & PERRY'S GEOGRAPHY OF NEW YORK: THE STATE—THE CITY. By Floyd R. Smith, Principal of Grammar School No. 16, Brooklyn, and Arthur C. Perry, Jr., Principal of Grammar School No. 85, Brooklyn. Cloth, square 12mo. 130 pages, with maps and illustrations. Price, 40 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.
 This book presents the geography of both the State and the city of New York in a form which is instructive and interesting. The language is adapted to the comprehension of pupils of the fifth year, for whom the volume was prepared. The various physical features of the State and city are first taken up, and then follow chapters on the resources, industries, products, commerce and social development. A brief sketch of the local history of New York State is included, and an appendix presents statistical tables of the State and its counties, cities and large villages. The illustrations are numerous and most attractive, being reproduced, in the majority of cases, directly from photographs. There are clear and helpful physical and political maps of the State, and a large double-page map of the principal part of the city. Diagrams make easily comprehensible the necessary statistical comparisons of the text. This is a book which should be in the hands of every child in New York State, as it will cultivate a local pride that in due season is sure to ripen into a broad and intelligent patriotism.
AMES'S TEXT-BOOK OF GENERAL PHYSICS. By Joseph S. Ames, Ph.D., Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratory in the Johns Hopkins University. Cloth, 8vo., 768 pages, with illustrations. Price, \$3.50. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.
 This work provides a one year's course in physics which is well adapted for use in American colleges. The book states the theory of the subject so clearly and logically that recitations can be held on it. At the same time it gives a concise statement of the experimental facts on which the science of physics is based, and presents with these statements the accepted theories which correlate or explain them. Numerous references are made in the course of each chapter and at the end of the sections to the historical development of Physics, and attention is called to a few books of refer-

ence. Every experiment and observation, which has an important bearing on our knowledge or theories of Physics, is mentioned and explained; and the few great Principles of Nature are given the prominence that they deserve. Numerous illustrations accompany the text. The work will take rank as a standard treatise on the subject, and should be in the hands of every student of advanced physics.
GOFF AND MAYNE'S FIRST PRINCIPLES OF AGRICULTURE. By Emmet S. Goff, late Professor of Horticulture, University of Wisconsin, and D. D. Mayne, Principal School of Agriculture, St. Anthony Park, Minn. Cloth, 12mo., 256 pages. With illustrations. Price, 80 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.
 While not too difficult for boys and girls in the lower classes, this volume covers well the elements of agriculture in its various branches. Commencing with a simple discussion of the soil and its relations to plant life, it takes up, lesson by lesson, the principles that a farmer should understand to raise good crops and good live stock. The last lessons deal with the simpler phases of landscape gardening, under the title, "Improvement of Home and School Yards." Throughout, the lessons include simple laboratory exercises. The appendix contains tables showing the constituents of fodders and foods, formulas for areas, volumes, and the like, and diagrams of animals with the names of their parts. The book is thoroughly illustrated with cuts and diagrams, and with eight full-page colored plates of cattle, poultry and fruits. This volume should be widely used in rural schools.
SPIEKER'S GREEK PROSE COMPOSITION. By Edward H. Spieker, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Greek, Johns Hopkins University. Cloth, 12 mo., 276 pages. Price, \$1.30. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.
 Intended for use in college classes, this book assumes that the student has had some practice in turning connected English sentences into Greek, and that he is therefore familiar with the principal forms of inflection. For the ordinary course, one hundred and twenty exercises are given, followed by twenty-five based especially upon Demosthenes and Plato. The introduction does not need to take the place of the grammar, but gives merely the main points, which will be of special assistance to the student. Notes show differences between the two

idioms as considered from the point of view of one who is attempting to translate from English into Greek. The vocabulary includes all the words which will be needed in writing the exercises.
 Three men were one day disputing what was the mightiest thing on earth. One maintained that princes were strong, for that they could do whatsoever pleased them, and men disguised their passions and knelt before them.
 Another said: "Philosophers are strong, for even kings paid homage to philosophers; Daniel was greater than Darius, Diogenes than Alexander, Plato than Dionysius!"
 A third rejoined: "Women are stronger than kings or philosophers; for kings have forgotten their triumphs and philosophers their controversies in a woman's smile."
 A woman was standing by, and she said: "There is one stronger than kings, philosophers and women: Philosophers may sway the minds of kings, women may cast a spell upon philosophers, but the cry of a little child in distress will draw women from the side of wise men and kings. Strong as all are, they are weaklings before infancy; wayward as they are, a little child shall lead them."
Calendar.
 Rosh Chodesh Kislev... Wednesday, Nov. 2
 1st day Chanukah... Saturday, Dec. 1
 Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Friday, Dec. 8
 Fast of Tebeth... Sunday, Dec. 15
 1905
 Rosh Chodesh Shebat... Saturday, Jan. 7
 Rosh Chodesh Adar... Monday, Feb. 6
 Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar... Wednesday, March 5
 Purim... Wednesday, March 22
 Rosh Chodesh Nisan... Thursday, April 6
 1st day Pesach... Thursday, April 20
 7th day Pesach... Wednesday, April 27
 Rosh Chodesh Iyar... Saturday, May 6
 Lag b'Omer... Tuesday, May 23
 Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Sunday, June 4
 1st day Shabuoth... Friday, June 10
 Rosh Chodesh Tamuz... Tuesday, July 4
 Fast of Tamuz... Thursday, July 20
 Rosh Chodesh Ab... Wednesday, Aug. 2
 Fast of Ab... Thursday, Aug. 10
 Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Friday, Sept. 1
 *Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.
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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational.

Temple Emanu-El.

Saturday morning, October 15, Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, President of the Hebrew Union (Theological) College, will occupy the pulpit.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon this Sabbath morning on the topic, "The Dove and the Olive Leaf."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim Sunday School.

The Sunday School of the Congregation opened on Sunday morning last with a considerable increase in the attendance. Sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5.30 o'clock, when Hebrew is taught, and on Sunday morning, when Bible History and religion are taught.

Bar-Mitzvah.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, 1904, at Synagogue, Congregation Nachath-Zwee, One Hundred and Fourteenth street, Master Harry, son of Counsellor and Mrs. A. D. Levy, of 60 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, this city, was called to the Law, read a portion in the Torah, also Haftorah, from the Prophets, and delivered a suitable address, in all these he acquitted himself admirably. He was prepared and instructed by the Rev. Bernhard Hast. A reception took place at their residence, where many relatives and distinguished friends were most hospitably entertained.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Bible class is in good running order again. It promises to be even larger than last year. It is under the charge of Mr. Marvin Nathan. Its work is on the prophets and their message.

The gymnasium classes are fully organized. The schoolboy divisions meet in two sections; all under twelve on Monday and Wednesday afternoons; all over twelve on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Parents are invited to send their children.

The Harlem Educational Union has consented to take charge of our children's services on Sabbath afternoons. The first part is to be given to class work, the latter part to the services. All children will be welcome.

Our employment bureau is continuing to do good work. It has been able to place twenty-four men in good positions.

Dr. Jas. Silverman is to be speaker this Friday evening at our religious exercises.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Last Sunday was visiting day. Almost one thousand people crowded the halls and playgrounds of the institution. The children were in the best of spirits and so were the visitors. Some of the latter had come at the special invitation of the superintendent, Dr. L. B. Bernstein, in order to say some kind words, and to bring some little present to those of the boys and girls who are unfortunate enough not to have any relatives at all. Many unpleasant family relations and many a family feud were peacefully settled in the office, where the superintendent had a list especially prepared for this occasion. In several cases fathers and mothers, who for years had not spoken to one another, left the institution in what seemed to be pleasant harmony, after an earnest talk and admonition in the office.

Towards evening the visitors were invited to the synagogue, where Dr. Bernstein addressed them in German on various topics of importance and interest to them.

Temple Adath Israel, Bronx.

Owing to the untiring zeal of the officers and leading members of Temple Adath Israel, the congregation is growing steadily. The recent holiday services were so largely attended as to call for further enlargement of the temple.

The President, Mr. Joseph L. Schilder; Vice-President, Mr. Miller; Secretary, Mr. H. J. Radin; Messrs. Mendorfer and Hochbaum, and others too numerous to mention, deserve great credit for their efforts on behalf of the temple.

We must not omit to give due credit to the ladies of the Bronx Sisterhood for their constant and valuable contributions toward the success of the good cause.

Not dare we omit to give due praise to the spiritual leaders of the temple whose earnest ministrations did so much

to make the services attractive, effective and instructive.

We refer to Rev. Emanuel Rosenzweig, whose tuneful rendering of the ancient prayers is a rare treat for the pious Jews of the Bronx.

Rev. Solomon Jonas, who assisted in the reading of several portions of the holy day services, also has many warm admirers among the temple's friends.

Last, but not least, the sermons of Rev. Chifton H. Levy were the means of attracting many young and old people who long to hear a scholarly address on a Jewish topic delivered in good, classical English. He certainly made an excellent impression on all who heard him.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was Mr. Eugene Lehman, who spoke on the Bible. In his talk he gave many interesting details relative to the Bible as an important factor in the study of religion. The speaker this week will be Mr. Percival Menken, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The enrollment in the Sunday School last Sunday morning at its opening was unusually large. The children will receive instructions in both Hebrew and Bible.

There are now 425 girls registered in the institution. All classes are exceedingly large and the attendance excellent.

The afternoon piano class for children is progressing most favorably, and the children show great interest in the study of music. A glee club is being organized of the children of the Sunday School and a choir will be selected to sing at the Friday evening services.

The Hebrew class which Mr. Raphael Melamed leads has a register of fifteen. There is still room for a few more members in this class. The elementary class of this department meets from 8 p. m. to 8.45 and the advance class in which translations, etc., are taken up meets from 8.45 to 9.30.

The Bible class, under the direction of Miss Julia Weill, is very large, numbering 40 members. The attendance of this class is most regular. It is one of the large classes of the building.

The Social Club of the Y. W. H. A. will hold its first meeting of the month next Saturday evening, for which a special programme is being prepared. This club is one of the largest in the building and draws its members from the girls of the institution. An afternoon dance is being arranged for by this club on Dec. 11 at Terrace Garden and the girls look forward to their friends enjoying a thoroughly good time.

The Needle Art Club, connected with the dressmaking class, will have its first meeting Saturday evening, Oct. 23. This club sews for the poor.

The entertainment Sunday evening Oct. 16, which everyone is welcome to attend, commences at 8 o'clock. The programme consists of songs, recitations, solos, etc.

Berith Milah.

On Thursday morning, October 13th, the Rev. Marx Cohn, of Seventy-second Street Temple, the celebrated Mohel, officiated for the third time the rites of circumcision on the third son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg, the son-in-law of Hon. Jacob H. Schiff. We extend to them our hearty Mazel Tov.

In Memoriam: Dr. Herman Baar.

Memorial services were held at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue last Sunday afternoon in honor of the late Dr. Herman Baar (and his beloved wife, Sophie Baar), for almost a quarter of a century the superintendent of that grand institution. The exercises were highly impressive throughout. The addresses were eloquent and were attentively followed by the large assemblage which, besides the children of Dr. and Mrs. Baar, May, Julius and Victor, included trustees, members and patrons of the asylum, the Ladies' Sewing Society, the Seligman Solomon Society, Lebanon Hospital, the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, W. H. J. Sieburg, Principal P. S. 43, President, Louis Stein; Honorary Trustee, Emanuel Lehman, and many others. The full programme was as follows:

- MUSIC—"Andante Cantabile".....Tschalkowsky ORCHESTRA.....MR. PHILIP EGNER.
- ORATION BY REV. DR. K. KOHLER President Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.
- CHILDREN'S CHOIR—"Over the Stars There is Rest."
- ADDRESS, HON. EDWARD LAUTERBACH Trustee of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
- CELLO SOLO—"Traumerel".....Schumann MR. PHILIP EGNER.
- ADDRESS, REV. SAMUEL LANGER Former Inmate Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
- MUSIC—"Largo".....Handel ORCHESTRA, Mr. Edwin Goldmann, Conductor.
- MINCHA SERVICE AND KADDISH RABBI RUDOLPH I. COFFEE Superintendent Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ARONSON-MINTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mintz, 574 East 146th street, announce the engagement, reception of their daughter Lydia to Simon Aronson on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 6.

BASCH-LESSER.—Mrs. M. Lesser, 278 West 122d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Sadie to Mr. Louis Basch. At home Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 to 6.

BENJAMIN-WINTER.—Miss Bella Winter to Mr. Leo Benjamin. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m., 102 East 122d street.

FARKAS-LOWY.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lowy announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Alladin Farkas. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, from 3 to 6, at 229 East Fourteenth street.

FREUND-GERSTLE.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gerstle, of 348 East Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie E., to Mr. Max Freund. At home Sunday, Oct. 23, from 3 to 6.

FURTSCH-HARLEM.—Mr. Isaac Harlem announces the betrothal of his daughter, Daisy, to Mr. Amson Furtsch. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 6 p. m., 259 West Forty-fourth street.

GOODMAN-WELL.—Miss Belle Well to Mr. Joseph Goodman. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, 106 West 139th street, 3 to 6.

HITZ-RUNKLE.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Runkle announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora R., to Mr. Monroe M. Hitz. At home Sunday evening, Oct. 3, 1904, after 6 p. m., 48 East 105th street.

JACOB-BLEYER.—Mrs. Emanuel Bleyer announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie E., to Mr. Emanuel Jacob. At home Sunday, Oct. 23, after 8, at 445 East Fifty-seventh street.

KATZENSTEIN-NATHAN.—Mrs. H. Nathan, of 241 West 122d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Adele to Mr. Jacob Katzenstein. At home Sunday, Oct. 23, from 3 to 6.

LANGENZEN-FRIEND.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Friend, of 135 East Ninety-fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Emily to Mr. Milton Langenzen. At home Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 6 p. m.

KRAMER-HERZBERG.—Miss Nora A. Herzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Herzberg, of 785 Lexington ave., to Mr. Emanuel Kramer, of this city. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 6 p. m.

LICHTER-KATZMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katzman announce the engagement of their niece Tina to Mr. Nathan Lichter. At home Sunday, Oct. 30, 1904, 364 Second avenue.

LITZMER-SEIDEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Seideman announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to Mr. Sol. M. Litzmer. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 6 p. m., 11 East 112th street.

MAINZER-DAVIDSBURG.—Mrs. Caroline Davidsburg announces the engagement of her daughter Carrie to David B. Mainzer. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, at 1539 Madison avenue, from 7 to 10.

MANDUL-MARKOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markowitz announce the engagement of their daughter Katie to Joseph Mandul. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904.

MEYER-MORRISON.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Henry Meyer. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, from 3 to 6, 343 St. Ann's avenue.

MOSES-SEYDEL.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Seydel beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Eugene Moses. Reception Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3 to 6 o'clock, residence, 615 West 142d street.

PINKUS-DICKMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Pinkus, of 300 West 114th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Emil Dickman. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 1904, from 3 to 6 p. m.

POLLOCK-BIBRO.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bibro, of 27 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Mr. I. Pollock.

PROPPER-KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, 998 East 169th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Leo Propper. At home Sunday, Oct. 16, 3 to 6.

ROSENBLUM-FISHMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Fishman, of 166 East 80th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Annie to Mr. Meyer Rosenblum.

COHN-NEUFELD.—Miss Sadie Cohn to Mr. Jos. Neufeld. At home, Sunday, Oct. 23, 1904, at 678 St. Ann's avenue, Bronx.

MOORE-JACKIER.—Miss Mollie Moore, of New York, to Mr. Sidney Jackier, of Brooklyn, Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904.

Wedding Bells.

Levy-Levy.

On Oct. 12, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Lucy Levy to Nathan Levy.

Aul-Reinheimer.

On Oct. 10, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Belle Reinheimer to Louis J. Aul.

Goldman-Moss.

On Oct. 11, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Sara Moss to Harry A. Goldman.

Nyman-Stier.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904, at Manhattan Lyceum, Fourth street, this city, Mr. Isaac Nyman, to Miss Annie Stier. Rev. Bernhard officiated.

Englander and Markstein.

Married on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904, at Westminster Hall, 73 Lenox avenue, by Rev. F. Light, Mr. Samuel Englander, to Miss Bertha Markstein.

Wesolek-Hoffman.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, 1904, at Imperial Lyceum, Fifty-fifth street, this city, Mr. Morris Wesolek, to Miss May Hoffman, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Krieger-Buhl.

At the residence of the Rev. S. Distillator, 1335 Lexington avenue, Mr. Edward Krieger to Miss Anna Buhl, Oct. 3, 1904, who also performed the ceremony.

Fisher-Emanuel.

Mr. Phillip Fisher to Miss Essie Emanuel at the residence of the bride's parents, 209 East One Hundred and Seventh street. Rev. S. Distillator officiated.

Langel-Benjamin.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, at Astoria Hall, 62 East Fourth street, William Langel to Miss Lizzie Benjamin, Rev. S. Distillator of Cong. Beth, Tefilah, performing the ceremony.

Freeman-De Bear.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Harlem Arcade, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, Miss Emma De Bear, daughter of Mr. I. De Bear was united in matrimony to Mr. Nathaniel Freeman, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf. The young couple were the recipients of a number of valuable tokens, and upon their return from a honeymoon trip will reside in Harlem.

Flegenheimer-Cohen.

One of the most elaborate weddings which has taken place in Brooklyn for some time was that at the Willoughby Mansion, on Willoughby avenue, last Wednesday evening, when Miss Millie Flegenheimer and E. M. Cohen, were married by the Rev. Dr. Rabbi Benjamin.

The bridesmaid was Miss Bertha Ullman, and the best man Isaac Yankane. Following the ceremony the wedding guests were seated at twelve tables in the ball-room. The table decorations were white and Nile green at the bridal table and pink at the guests' tables. An excellent dinner was served by Cahn, Schwarz's orchestra furnished the music, and the favors received by the ladies were as ingenious as they were rich.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beer, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Flegenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tritschler, Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hammerschlag, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hammerschlag, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Truly Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flegenheimer, Rev. Dr. Benjamin, Henry Netter, Mrs. W. E. Jacob, A. L. Kahn, Mrs. Edwin Flegenheimer, William Wagner, Mrs. L. Kahn, D. R. Chichester, Mrs. J. S. Marks, Mrs. Henry Netter, Ernest Hammerschlag, Mrs. Solomon Cahn, S. Eisenbach, Horace Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hughes, Hugo Flegenheimer, Mrs. A. L. Kahn, Mrs. L. Jacobs, Master Monroe Flegenheimer, Mrs. William Wagner, Miss Stella Jacobs, Mrs. M. Flegenheimer, J. L. Marks, Miss Jean Lachitver, Mrs. L. E. Jacobs, Miss Rose Bloch, Miss Elsie Beer, A. Flegenheimer, L. E. Jacobs, W. E. Jacobs, and others.

Bain-Segal.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904, at University Settlement Society Rooms, Rivington street, this city, Mr. Simon E. Bain, to Miss Mary Segal by the Rev. Bernhard Hast, assisted by the Rev. A. M. Grauman.

Nyman-Steier.

The wedding of Isaac Nyman and Annie Steier took place last Sunday evening at Manhattan Lyceum before a large and fashionable gathering of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed under a floral canopy by Rabbi B. Hast, assisted by Rev. M. Schon. An elaborate wedding dinner was served and many toasts and speeches followed. Dancing to music by Prof. A. Zimmerman's Orchestra amused the younger element. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Witsen, Mr. J. Greenberg, Miss B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwalbe, I. Nyman, N. Nyman, M. Nyman, F. Steier, C. Witsen, H. Nyman, Miss E. Hartbradt, Misses Bessie and Dora Steier, D. Steier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubinfeld, Mr. A. Kelson, Mr. H. Stiegelman, Miss J. Kopple, Joe Greenberg, Miss B. Turner, Prof. S. Saft, M. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nyman, Mr. M. Eisenberg, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bender, R. J. Levison and L. Horowitz.

Engagement Reception.

Miss Rose Rehberger and Mr. Alfred Phillips received the congratulations of their many friends upon their betrothal Sunday evening, Oct. 2. The residence of the bride-to-be at No. 1332 Second avenue, was handsomely decorated, and a plentitude of refreshment and entertainment was provided for the many guests. Music was provided by a Hungarian band. Among those who graced the occasion were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rehberger, Miss E. Phillips, Dr. J. Grabenstein and Miss Ernestine Fraitel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kollish, Mrs. Menjke, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kolish, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverberg, Messrs. Newman and families, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz and several others.

OBITUARY.

Alexander Heyman.

Alexander Heyman, who died on Wednesday last, was buried from his late residence, 339 East Ninth street, on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904, at Bayside Cemetery. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Lena Goldstein.

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Goldstein, who died at the age of 38 on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, took place on Thursday, Oct. 6th, from her late residence, Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn. Interment in Washington Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Segal conducted the services.

Unveiling of Monument.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 9, 1904, on Washington Cemetery, a beautiful monument was dedicated to the memory of John Schindel in the presence of his widowed mother, sister, relatives and a large gathering of friends. The Rev. Bernhard Hast very effectively conducted the ritual and delivered an oration.

A monument erected to the memory of the departed Mrs. Ernestine Abrahams was unveiled Oct. 9, 1904, at Bayside Cemetery in the presence of the children and a large concourse of friends and relatives. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Two beautiful monuments of father and son were unveiled on Sunday, Oct. 9, at Bayside Cemetery, to the memory of Mr. Morris Meyer and his son Albert Meyer, in the presence of the wife and mother, children, relatives and friends. Rev. F. Light officiated.

A handsome monument was unveiled at Bayside Cemetery, on Sunday, Oct. 9, to the memory of the late Sigmund Jarret in the presence of his wife and only daughter, brothers, and a large number of friends and relatives.

A monument was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Emilia Louis, at Bay Side Cemetery, on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.

The Marriage of the Daughter of Under-Sheriff Julius Harburger.

In announcing the marriage of Miss Hazel Harburger, the daughter of the Hon. Julius Harburger, the daily press during the week has given an interesting account of the way in which the children of Under-Sheriff Harburger were married as well as the way the Under-Sheriff himself was married. The latter married a very estimable lady, Miss Rentlinger, thirty-two years ago, and the union was a most happy one. Mr. Harburger, however, married Miss Rentlinger first and then announced the marriage to her parents. The benediction followed. Following in the footsteps of their father, the sons, David N., Leopold W. (the Alderman), Horace G. and the daughters, Marsella, Martha and Hazel Harburger, all were married first and asked for the parental benediction afterwards, which in each instance was given with pleasure. It was only a matter of following precedents. Altogether, Mr. Harburger may be congratulated upon his family ties. His wife has been a very excellent helpmate to him, not only as a mother to his children, but as an astute adviser in his political undertakings. Mrs. Harburger is possessed of a handsome presence and is endowed with an intelligent and keen insight of men and things, and is just the kind of a woman for a man who is leader of one of the most difficult of districts of all the Tammany Districts to manage—composed as it is of inhabitants representing almost every nationality—and in creed predominating in Catholic residents. Mr. Harburger, being a Jew, has for years been elected the leader of Tammany Hall in the most populous Catholic district not only in this city, but anywhere throughout the country. Notwithstanding the unique, but uniform method of the marriage of Mr. Harburger's children, they are all models in respectful deference to their parents, and are strongly attached to them. Not only in the District Headquarters every evening, but at the Sheriff's office as well, the boys come to their father for counsel and advice, and it may be said that it is implicitly followed. The daughters of Mr. Harburger, Marcella, Martha and Hazel, were noted for their beauty. Under-Sheriff Harburger has now six grandchildren. We add our congratulations to those recently extended to him. May Sheriff Harburger and his family be happy and prosperous.

Lorraine Social Club.

The Lorraine Social Club held its election officers for the coming season at the clubrooms, Union Hall, city, last Friday, Oct. 7. The results were as follows: Mr. Emanuel Levi, president; Sidney Levi, vice-president; Mr. Harry Levi, secretary; Louis Blum, treasurer; Lawrence Sanders, marshal, and Aruey Goldsmith, editor. On Nov. 13 next the second season of the semi-annual Sunday afternoon dances at Cafe Loegling, 235 East Fifty-seventh street, city, will begin.

The Lorraine Bowling Club of Harlem.

This club began its second season on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, at the New Star Casino alleys with a large attendance, among whom were some prominent Harlem bowlers. Another successful season seems to be assured to the Lorraines. The officers are as follows: Miss Lena Lowenstein, president; Miss Mildred Levy, secretary; Miss Frances Levi, treasurer.

Hebrew Infant Asylum Asks Building Funds.

The Board of Directors of the Hebrew Infant Asylum has announced that it has completed the purchase of a plot of about eighty lots at King's Bridge road, Aqueduct avenue, and Tee Taw avenue. It is intended to erect three buildings at an estimated cost of about \$125,000. Four hundred to 500 infants will be accommodated in the new building, and there will be sufficient room to care not only for the children now in the Hebrew Infant Asylum, but also to accommodate all Jewish children under five years of age now in non-Hebrew institutions. The ground has been paid for, and the Board makes earnest appeal for funds to aid in the erection of the buildings.

A FATAL ERROR

A man steps into your office, draws up his chair, and talks right into your face. His breath is offensive. Your only thought is how to get rid of him and his business. You cut him short with, "I am not interested."

SOZODONT

is essential to one whose breath is not pure and sweet. Penetrating the little crevices, it deodorizes, sweetens and purifies them, and makes you feel genteel and clean-cut.

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

New Era Club, 276 E. Broadway, N. Y.

Mr. Marcus M. Marks, President Clothiers' Association, and member of the Civic Federation, will address the club this Friday evening on "Industrial Problems of To-day." The speaker will treat in detail the question of "open and closed shop."

Zionism.

The Tivvath Zion Society held its semi-annual election for officers last Saturday evening at its meeting room, No. 1664 Madison avenue. The following gentlemen were elected: Dr. H. W. Honor, President; Joseph Frank, Vice-President; Isaac Cohen, Treasurer; H. Larenthal, Financial Secretary; Emerich Kahn, Recording Secretary.

The society will occupy its new quarters, 29 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, during the ensuing month. The members are giving much time to the Shekel collection, and are in hopes of turning in a fair sum.

Montreal.

The semi-annual meeting of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue took place on Sunday, Mr. H. Samuel, the president, in the chair. There was a large attendance of members, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The treasurer's report showed that considerable progress had been made. The president referred to the fact that a requisition had been presented to Mr. Clarence I. De Sola requesting him to accept a nomination for the office of Parnas. Mr. De Sola was then formally nominated and elected by a unanimous vote. Mr. Vivian S. Hart was elected a member of the Board of Trustees. Thirty new members were balloted for and duly elected, Messrs. J. S. Leo and Marcus Auerbach acting as scrutineers. The Council of the Canadian Zionist Federation has appointed a number of committees to canvass for subscriptions to the National Tribute for the children of Dr. Herzl.

A Rare Exhibition.

The friends of the Mauser Silver Manufacturing Company—and their name is legion—are invited to the formal opening of the new establishment of this well-known company, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-first street, which takes place on Monday next.

The view alone of the elegant fittings and surroundings will well repay them for the time thus spent, and their extensive and artistic new stock, aside from their valuable cut-glass goods, the display of diamonds, their leather goods, form one of the greatest exhibitions of goods ever seen in this country.

It is worthy of note that the fact of the Mauser Manufacturing Company's removal to newer and more palatial quarters will not make any advance in the price of the articles they have on sale.

In the silverware can be seen the creations of true artists, and the latest designs are presented for the approbation of their numerous clientele.

It goes without saying that their goods are warranted to be of sterling value.

A pretty and attractive stock of clocks and bronzes is presented, and the polite attendance which has always characterized the house.

Borough of Richmond

The installation of the newly elected officers of the congregation took place last Sunday. The services were quite impressive. A set of resolutions suitably engraved were presented to the outgoing president, I. Katscher, who thanked the donors in feeling terms. A committee consisting of A. Mord, I. Kutscher, D. P. Schwartz and M. Isaacs was appointed to report upon the feasibility of establishing a Talmud Thora and H. L. Bodine was added to the Committee on Entertainment. We again wish President Goldstone a successful and prosperous administration.

Rev. I. Goldfarb opened the Sabbath school on Sunday. Forty-five pupils were enrolled. It is hoped that the rest of the children will present themselves at the next session. Rev. Goldfarb will make efforts to secure the largest possible enrollment.

Detailed account of the regular monthly meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schwartz will be published in the next issue of this paper. There was a large attendance and the members manifested great enthusiasm for the cause.

In the Jewish World.

Domestic. Congregational News.

The Reform Jews of Colorado Springs have organized a synagogue and have secured the services of Rabbi Margolis of Pueblo, Col., who will conduct services at regular intervals. It is hoped to erect a synagogue eventually.

ranged to conduct a synagogue Sunday afternoons and evenings at Great Falls, noons and evenings at Great Falls, Mont. It is hoped that out of these temporary services will spring a congregation with a temple and rabbi of its own.

The services of Rev. Dr. Reichart of Uniontown, Pa., have been secured by the new congregation at Connellsville. The Hebrews of that city have decided to erect a temple, and pending its erection Dr. Reichart will be present Sunday afternoons, and Monday and Wednesday evenings in order to attend to the religious instruction of the children.

The following particulars of the proposed new synagogue in Asbury Park have been published: The building will be of red brick, with modern fittings. The structure will be about 42 feet front on Cookman avenue by 75 feet deep on Langford street. It will be about 30 feet high to the square, with a dome in the centre from 12 to 15 feet higher, and a tower on each of two corners about 12 feet high. The basement will be fitted for Sunday School purposes and business meetings and will contain space for heater, coal bins and toilets.

A gallery will extend around three sides of the main audience room, and the main floor and gallery will accommodate about 450 persons.

It is expected that work will begin some time in December and the building completed in time to dedicate early in the spring.

The Building Committee consists of Samuel Levy, Jacob Grossman and A. Michaelsohn.

U. A. H. C.—Circuit Work.

Through the work of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Camden, Ark., has been added to The Pine Bluff Circuit. Services were held at Temple Bethel by Rabbi Alfred T. Godshaw, Assistant Director of Circuit Work, this evening. After the services a meeting of the congregation was held and the Secretary was instructed to write to Rabbi Ephraim Frisch, of Pine Bluff, inviting him to officiate here.

At a meeting of the congregation held at the conclusion of services conducted by Rabbi Alfred T. Godshaw of the Circuit Department, U. A. H. C., Congregation Emanuel, of Gainesville, Tex., passed a motion instructing the Secretary to write to Rabbi Joseph Jasin, of Fort Worth, to officiate here and superintend the Sunday School.

Domestic.

The Northern Chevrah Kadishah of Philadelphia, Pa., has purchased a large home for the use of the society.

The Home for the Hebrew Orphans in Philadelphia, Pa., is to be considerably enlarged. Plans and estimates are being prepared.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Free School Society of Paterson, N. J. held a whist party and dance in aid of the institution on Tuesday evening last. It was a most successful affair.

The members of the Congregation Agudas Achim of Columbus, Ohio, are organizing an entertainment for the benefit of their Hebrew Free School. The date fixed is Thursday evening, Nov. 3.

On Sunday last a new Jewish religious school was opened in Philadelphia, Pa., with a very fair enrollment. Rabbi B. C. Ehrenreich is superintendent. A liberal sum for the equipment of the school was contributed by members of his congregation.

Har Sinai Temple, of Trenton, N. J. was formally dedicated on Friday night last. Rabbi Nathan Rosenau, the pastor of the congregation, had the unique pleasure of being present while the dedicatory oration was pronounced by his son, Rev. William Rosenau, Professor of Semitics in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

The Har Sinai congregation is 44 years old, having been founded in 1839. The congregation formerly worshiped in a building on North Montgomery street,



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now occupied by Bayard Post, G. A. R. During the past four years, under the pastorate of Rabbi Rosenau, much progress has been made by the congregation. The rabbi has increased the congregation to 68 families; comprising some of the most prominent business men of the Jewish faith in this city.

The new synagogue seats 360 people and was erected at a cost of \$20,000.

The officers of the congregation are: Siegmund Baron, president; Abe Siegel, vice-president; Louis Cohen, treasurer; Jonas D. Rice, secretary.

Board of Trustees—Simon Gerson, Samuel Krueger, Otto Vogel, Samuel Kahn.

Rabbi—The Rev. Nathan Rosenau. Building Committee—Samuel Kahn, chairman; Siegmund Baron, secretary; Joseph Rice, Emanuel New, Samuel Krueger, Louis H. Stein, Abe Siegel, Manus A. Fuld, Samuel Levy, Isaac Goldberg, Louis Cohen.

Dedication Committee—Jonas D. Rice, chairman; Daniel Block, Jonas A. Fuld, the Rev. Nathan Rosenau, Moses Wormser.

Music Committee—Abe Siegel, chairman; Louis Cohen, Samuel Krueger.

Sunday School Committee—Moses Wormser, chairman; Jonas A. Fuld, Abe Siegel, Jonas D. Rice, the Rev. Nathan Rosenau.

Ushers—Manus A. Fuld, Solomon Block, Albert Gold, Dr. Samuel Freeman, Philip Papier, Meyer Sichel.

The Sunday-Sabbath Question.

Rabbi Margolies, who was recently called to Cleveland, O., by the Anshe Emeth congregation, whose synagogue is located on Forest street, disagrees with Rabbi Gries in regard to the observance of the Jewish Sabbath.

Rabbi Gries, at the Temple on Sunday week last advanced the idea that the Jewish people who are unable to observe the historical Sabbath day should make Sunday their Sabbath.

"We should remember," said Rabbi Margolies yesterday, in discussing the question, "that of the ten million Jews now in existence at least nine millions faithfully observe the seventh day. Prac-

tically all the Jews in Europe observe the historical Sabbath, and it is largely observed in this country as well. Why should the Jews cause a division of their ranks and some observe Sabbath day and some Sunday, while the Christians all observe Sunday, the Mohammedans Friday, and the Chinese Thursday?"

"The Jews perpetuated the idea, and brought it before the world, and it is for this reason that the Jews should continue to observe the historical Sabbath day."

"The belief expressed by Rabbi Gries is only the belief of the few hundreds which the Temple represents," said Rabbi Machol yesterday, in discussing the question. "If the Sabbath commandment is not divine, then the ten commandments are not divine."

Foreign.

Official sanction has been given to the erection at Levallois-Perret, near Paris, of a monument to our coreligionist Captain Braun, who was killed in the course of a military expedition to the Congo.

The representatives of the chief and more numerous Jewish communities in South Russia recently forwarded respectful and dutiful addresses of a congratulatory character to the new Minister of the Interior, and in each case a very courteously and kindly worded acknowledgment has been received from Prince Sviatopolk-Mirski. Since it became more or less definitely known that Kishineff is to be included in the Tsar's Southern tour of military inspection, the Jews have been privately making all possible efforts, through influential channels, to induce Prince Sviatopolk-Mirski to accompany his Majesty to the Bessarabian capital. There are, no doubt, good and excellent reasons which would strongly recommend an early visit of the new Minister to Kishineff, alike on the part of the Jews and of the Ministry itself; but, according to information, there is little or no likelihood of the new Minister going there in the suite of the Emperor, who is expected here within the next week.

The Tsar left Odessa on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

A Commendable Institution

A very commendable and necessary institution has been opened at 558 Lexington Avenue, corner of 50th Street, being a Clinic for Joint Diseases and Deformities—a department which is lacking in our larger Jewish Hospitals. The Clinic is being supported by men who realize the necessity of such an institution which will be conducted without charge to those who are unable to pay for services; and medicines and bandages will be furnished free to this class. Eminent physicians will give their services to the Clinic, and all that science can offer in this direction and the latest method of treatment will be given to those who are in need of the same. The office hours will be from 2 till 4 p. m., daily. Consultations are free.

Wages and the Tariff.

A DILEMMA FOR PROTECTIONISTS.

Great interest has been manifested throughout the country in an extremely able dissection of the relation between the Protective Tariff and the wages of labor, made by Mr. Isaac W. Griscom, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Griscom maintains that "the allegation that either the general wage rate of the nation or the producing power of the wage is increased by any conceivable system of taxation is absurd. . . . The idea that the wealth produced by the labor of the nation can be increased by the taxation of the American consumer is simply preposterous."

In support of his contention, Mr. Griscom describes a dilemma which he offers to supporters of the protection theory:

"What we need to know is: Whether the protective tariff is supposed to be the cause of the high wage of American labor; or whether the high wage of American labor is the cause of the protective tariff being demanded by the American employer. Obviously the two horns of this dilemma are antagonistic. If the American wage rate is so high that the employer cannot afford to pay it without the help of the tariff, it is obvious that the employer demands the tariff to protect himself from the American wage rate, and that the touching anxiety in regard to protecting American labor from the 'pauper labor of Europe' is entirely uncalled for.

"If the high wage is the cause of the tariff being needed by the employer, it is plain that the high wage has an existence independent of the tariff, and that American labor is protected from the 'pauper labor of Europe' by something other than the tariff. But if, on the other hand, it is contended that the tariff makes the wage rate so high that the employer cannot afford to pay it, it is plain that the disability of the employer is caused by the tariff, and his difficulties must increase with increase of the tariff, and his only hope of being able to pay the wage rate is in the abolition of the tariff."

This appealed to his idealism, and even the fact that it all lay so far away down the ages was an additional attraction to him. There are historians who only feel at their ease when they have firm ground under their feet; they love the perceptible, the palpable. Renan, on the contrary, saw well in the dark, liked to see in the dark, preferred to peer into remote times, and felt with satisfaction their conditions and emotions come to life in his inner perception. Whether it was actually the life of those old times as it was lived then,—who can say? But,

Common bricks soaked in oil become available for fuel; but, the finer the grade of bricks, the better the result. Human beings are like bricks. Even commonplace men and women give out light and heat, if filled with the oil of the Spirit. But the finer the clay, the better the result.—*Christian Register.*

If "silence is golden," there should be a heap of money in sleep.

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Renan and Israel.

"Thus developed and equipped, he discovered the theme that was to become the object of his entire life's search, and one of the principal subjects of his descriptive power. Thus armed, the young individual stood face to face with the spirit of Israel. And he, the emancipated young Catholic from Brittany, lost himself in the study and contemplation of the genius that came to meet him from ancient Palestine.

He was still but little acquainted with the Hellenic spirit, and many years elapsed ere he put down in writing the prayer which, with a mixture of poetry and truth, he maintained that he had addressed to Athene at Acropolis. But the Israelitish genius, with its peculiar virility and the fire of its religious enthusiasm, struck him with fruitful admiration. He stretched out all the tentacles of his being to seize and comprehend it.

The Greeks created our civilization, our art and science, gave Europe political ideas, but they riveted his attention less than the Israelites; for they are not so present in our lives. Europe's festivals at the present day are Jewish, not Greek; Europe's God Jewish, not Greek. The book which the civilized world regards as holy is a collection of Jewish literature; the ideas of the masses with regard to duty and faith, and the life here and hereafter, have come from Syria.

All the femininity there was in Renan was attracted and overawed by the spirit of Israel.

He was startled by the fact, that a little tribe of people, consisting, first of nomads, then of husbandmen, and of necessity extremely warlike,—without navigation, for they were shut off from the sea; without commerce, which was in the hands of other races; without architecture or art, and wholly without science,—had accomplished but one intellectual achievement, left behind them one production only: Religion, or rather, two religions which in their essence were but one; for primitive Christianity only reiterated in a more generally intelligible manner what Jewish prophets had said 750 years before. The Greeks had bequeathed us social forms, fundamental ideas of science, monuments and works of art that can never sink into oblivion. The Israelites had only accomplished one thing. They had uttered so energetic, so passionate a cry for Justice that after the lapse of nearly three thousand years it is still resounding in our ears.

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from the little we know, he imagined and divined well. He brought all his powers to bear upon vivifying the thoughts and emotions of a thousand years of that faraway past. Thereto, there exists but one means; that development of the intellect which no previous century has known, and which we call criticism."

From an article by GEORGE BRANDES in the "International Review" for October, 1904.

Strange Tibetan Rites.

Writing from Lhasa, the sacred city of Tibet, an English correspondent gives this interesting description of a visit to the great Buddhist temple, there:

"The Monks have extraordinary deep, devotional voices, reaching deeper tones than any Western bass. The voices of a thousand monks resembled the drone of a subterranean monster, musically plaintive—the voice of the earth god praying for release to the God of the skies.

"In the inner temple are three enormous images of the Buddhist trinity, set with jewels from foot to crown. In the upper story, in a place we call 'hell,' some lamas were worshipping the demon protectress of the Grand Lama. The music here was harsh and barbaric. On pillars, and on the walls were displayed every freak of diabolical invention in the shape of scrolls and devil masks. The object of this worship was huddled in a corner, a dwarf, hideous and malignant enough for such rites.

"All about the lamas' feet ran little white mice, searching for grain, with which they are fed daily. They are scrupulously revered, as in their frail bodies the souls of previous guardians of the shrine are believed to be reincarnated.

"Some of the rites were conducted in absolute silence. As we watched from a latticed window some acolytes looked up, but the monks sat like stone figures, apparently oblivious of our presence. The reek of candles was almost suffocating. 'Thank God I'm not a lama,' said a subaltern at my side, as we clattered out of this unholy atmosphere of dreams."

The British, on Sept. 8, released seventy-six Tibetan prisoners, and presented to each of them five rupees. This caused the Tibetans the utmost gratification, and they indulged in the oddest gesticulations of joy, including the putting out of their tongues. The Tibetans released the political prisoners whom they had thrown into jail for assisting the British on various occasions. Some of these prisoners had been incarcerated since 1883. One aged and tottering man was chained in a dungeon for twenty years. He had gone blind, and refused to believe that he was free. He thought that he had been ordered to undergo torture again.

The British discovered that a secret tribunal, resembling the Spanish Inquisition, exists in Lhasa, and that political offenders are tortured in the same manner as prevailed in mediaeval times in Europe.

The Rabbis particularly insist that we are not to confine the exercise of charity to our own people, for the law of Moses inculcates kindness and hospitality towards the stranger within our gates. Even the animals are especially remembered in his most merciful code.

Rabbi Juda said, "No one should sit down to his own meals, until seeing that all the animals dependent upon his care are provided for."

Rabbi Jochanan has said that it is as pleasing in God's sight if we are kind and hospitable to strangers, as if we rise up early to study His law; because the former is in fact putting His law into practice. He also said, "He who is active in kindnesses towards his fellow is forgiven his sins."

Both this Rabbi and Abba say it is better to lend to the poor than to give to them, for it prevents them from feeling ashamed of their property, and is really a more charitable manner of aiding them. The Rabbis have always taught that kindness is more than the mere almsgiving of charity; for it includes pleasant words with the more substantial help.

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The Hour-Glass.

BY LE JOYEUX BLAGUEUR.

When the letter of the editor reached me notifying me that he is ready to inaugurate a new column in his paper, call it by some exotic name, and fill it wholly with my productions, as a distinction for my literary abilities, I wept for joy. My purse, it is true, will not be cured of its chronic consumption by this generous act, but think of the Glory!

Next came the choice of name. The "Gross-Cophta" of the editorial desk launched two propositions. No. 1: "Running Amok." No. 2: to call it "Hour-Glass." He settled on the latter as being more dignified. But shall I confess? I feel crest-fallen. Shall it be my task to watch the clumsy sard running imperturbably down the Hour-Glass, and when it has reached the bottom, to turn the whole device over and let the self-same tedious process repeat itself? Does my respected Chief (I had almost written *mis*-Chief) think my wit to be of this shallow type?

I appeal to the impartial reader to judge whether the other heading would not have been in better keeping with the proclivities of a *Joyeux Blagueur*! To "run amok" and to bump all the while against every disagreeable person and obnoxious faction—what a glorious job for the "Merry Fibber"! Especially the bumping part of it.

But I will not waste argument, for I have greater faith in wise folly than in foolish wisdom. I propose to fight stubbornly, but will take especial care to save my head. I intend to follow the example of Reb Shmendrik, the *Batlan* who had been overtaken by a storm in the open field, and was scared to death by the crashing thunders and flashing lightnings. He crouched on the ground face downward and hid his head in a heap of hay. Then he prayed most fervently unto God in the following manner: "O be it Thy will if the lightning must strike me, that it may hit where it can see—and not my head!"

I will accomplish my bumping by means of my elbows, nudging gently, but significantly with—*my funny-bone*. Wit and Humor be my weapons forevermore. Wit, not of the smooth, civilized, Western type, but of that bilious, biting, grating, scraping sort which our forefathers cherished. It is that peculiar Ghetto-Humor which received its flavor from the contents of the communal snuff-box that was passed around in the synagogue during prayer, which made you cough, sneeze, shed tears and smile with delight—all in the same moment.

Ah, what looks full of envy and lust I used to cast upon the communal snuff-box, while yet a boy! Being under age I was denied the privileges of the synagogue, even as I took no share in its duties. But child as I was, I observed that the grown-up people themselves would cast upon each other jealous side-glances as they

helped themselves to their portion of snuff. Did not Reb Shmayele Chapnisch grab too much out of the box? He had such big fingers, you know. And Z-kil Nemnuch, think of it, helped himself twice, storing up one portion between the pages of his bulky *Korban-Mincha-Siddur*! But what Reb Peretz Kapzansky did was a downright outrage, that shocked everybody.

The worshippers whispered it to each other while the *Chazan* recited the "Eighteen Blessings." Kapzansky was a man of substantial wealth and not less substantial nose. If, according to Heine, the Semitic nose is a badge with which the Almighty has distinguished His Chosen People—the badge that decorated Reb Peretz's countenance must have been of the very first class of Nasal Order. Idle jesters would say that he deserved to be called Peretz, as the biblical verse:

"למה זה פרצה פרץ"

was a direct allusion to the boldly sallying portion of his face. Yet Reb Peretz was a practical man and did not regard his nose a mere ornament.

When the snuff-box came around to him, he apparently filled his huge nostrils with a double dose of the delicious stuff. People said that he could accommodate a whole ounce within these generous receptacles at one time. But he really shook the second huge pinch into a box held in his handkerchief. Thus the foxy miser managed to lay by a sufficient store for *Yom Kippur*, when every self-respecting member of the congregation would provide himself with a snuff-box of his own to last him throughout the weary fast.

This snuff-box story recurs to my mind very often, even now, after so many years of weary wanderings in two hemispheres. The story may seem silly except to people who are able to get some amount of wisdom out of every folly. To me, the synagogue of to-day is nothing but a huge snuff-box, to whose contents everybody helps himself freely. There are also plenty of petty jealousies around this snuff-box on the part of the Reverend Fakers, who envy each other their portion. Very often the only claim they can display is—a nose carried high enough to prevent them from looking meekly to the ground. Were they to look downward, they might see Judaism withering in agony at their patent-leather shoes.

I should continue on this strain, were it not inconsistent with the role of a *Joyeux Blagueur* to indulge in such morose reflections. Let me rather relate to you another anecdote, which I hope the Reverend Fakers will relish even more than the former.

A type scarcely known to the American public is the *Yeshivah Bocher*. Ill-bred, ill-fed, uncouth as he is, youth and misery cannot prevent him from being humorous and witty. He employs his wits mostly for the purpose of hunting up a meal, and getting the best of it, in case he is hungry. A representative of this shrewd type

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once managed to get an invitation for supper to his *Rebbe*. Rabbis in Eastern Europe do not live on such sumptuous fare as their happier fellows in this country. The only dish they were regaled with by the *Rebbitzin* consisted of farina coated with *Povidel* (plum-jelly). The use of plates is also considered superfluous in parts of those regions, and *Rebbe* and *Bocher* were to eat out of the same dish.

The *Rebbitzin*, thinking that there must be some distinction made between master and pupil, coated only one half of the dish with jelly and placed the dish in such a manner that the *Rebbe* sat before the jelly-seasoned part, while the *Bocher* had to put up with the white margin.

This untoward circumstance set the shrewd *Bocher's* wits at work. How should he manage to turn the jelly towards himself? As every invited *Bocher* was expected to "say *Torah*," that is, to entertain his host with Homiletics, or at least to tell some pleasing story, by way of compensation for the hospitality he received, it was quite permissible that he should start the talk. "Rebbe," he began, "do you know that people say that the world turns round?" "Chas *Vesholom*," says the *Rebbe* indignantly, "The Talmud says that the sun turns around the world." "Yes," insisted the *Bocher*, "just like this"—and he turned the dish around by way of illustration.

Are many of the Rabbis of day any better? Is it not their foremost desire to gorge themselves with the best of the land? But there will come a day when the spiritually ill-fed, ill-used people will arise and, like a new-born Galileo, exclaim with resounding voice: "Eppur *si muove*!" "And the world turns yet!" And on that day the world shall turn, and the dish of dainties will be turned away from them, as surely as it is true that the spirit of God moves the masses to act against usurpers in all ages.

It will be well for them to remember, in these days of incompetency, the anecdote of the *Wilna Gaon*. The *Wilna Gaon* was not only a great Talmudist, but was a humorist as well, and many a pun is current in the Ghetto which is associated with his name. An applicant came to him once, asking for *Hattorah*. The *Gaon* knew him to be incompetent. "Well," he began, "tell me what is the meaning of *רני רבני*?" The candidate was quite indignant and refused to answer such a simple question. "I mean it," continued the *Gaon*, as he noticed the reticence of his man. "I'll tell you what it means. Listen! *First רני*—they studied, and then *רבני* they became Rabbis!" J. B.

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

NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 14 1904.

Friday, Cheshvan 5th, 5665.

נס

Hon. James M. Robinson

This is another of the young men in Congress from whom great things may be expected in the future. Born in 1861, he is still in his seventh lustre, and has a life-record of which any young man might well be proud. He first saw the light of day on a farm near Fort Wayne, Indiana. His early education up to the age of fifteen was obtained at the local "Common School" He then began to earn his own living by working in a local shop. Here he received his real education—that which an ambitious and bright American boy gives himself by earnest study and self-disciplined, steady effort, after bread-giving work is over, and when other young men are thinking only of amusement. The consequence was that the farm-born shop boy was called to the bar in his twenty-first year. In 1886, four years later, he was elected prosecuting attorney for his district. In 1896, 1898 and 1902 he received the unanimous nomination of the Democratic party for his Congressional district, the ninth, and on the last occasion was elected by 19,320 votes, against 19,035 votes accorded to Clarence C. Gilhams Republican Candidate.

His letter on the Russian Jewish passport Question, published on our first page is a calm, dispassionate pronouncement on a question in which he can have no personal interest—which he views from the disinterested standpoint of an American and a thinker. There is a ring of deep reflection about this expression of his opinion which is most attractive. His remarks about the forced admission of the "plank" in the Republican Platform and its consequent hollow insincerity should receive the serious attention of every Jewish voter. Let the voter look at the record of the Republican party on this question and judge by that, he urges.

If the American voter—after contrasting this disappointing record with the clear-cut, concise, unequivocal declaration by the Democratic Party of our Government's duty in this matter—then allows himself to be hoodwinked and deceived he has only his own supineness and neglect to blame. The vote at the polls next month should show proof whether or not the American Jew can distinguish between the sincerity of the and Democratic party on this question and the shallow pretence of the Republican party.

The Tower of Babel.

ויהי כלהארץ שפה אחת ודבארם אחדים "And the whole earth was of one language and one speech. . . . And they said, Go to: let us build us a city and a tower whose top may reach unto heaven and let us make us a name." Genesis xi, 1 and 4.

The translation "one speech," quoted above from the "Authorized Version," has displeased most of the Hebrew commentators. They prefer to render d'barim achadim by d'barim m'atim—"few words." This to them indicates that the Babel story dates back to the primitive days imagined by modern philologists when mankind spoke only the few root-words from which such scientists as the late MAX MUELLER would derive all existing languages.

And, truly, the Hebrew expression most naturally bears such a significant and appropriate meaning. The Babel legend appears to have been wide spread in one form or another among many primitive peoples who could not have received it from Biblical sources.

With the many Midrasbic explanations of the Legend we cannot now deal. Yet, before passing on, we desire to direct attention to the fine suggestion in B'eresith Rabba that we should read chadim (sharp, incredulous) for achadim. When people spoke at that time of God their speech was that of keen unbelief in the One God. When, therefore, they said: ונעשה שם לנו "and we will make us a Name," they meant shem—a god, an idol for worship. That was why God checked their work.

Let us, however, direct our readers' attention to a different point with a far different ethical lesson. Only once in the history of the world have its inhabitants been able even to contemplate building a habitation, whose top shall reach Heaven, wherein every man on earth might live securely and defy Fortune. And that was when all the Earth was of Sophoh Achath "of One Speech"—i. e., of speech without double meaning, of straightforward, truthful utterance. When man understood man and there was no falsity in speech then all mankind could unite to build a Paradise on Earth.

In that sense we may justly render d'barim achadim by "utterances, or reports, which agreed with each other." None strove to mislead his brother by wilful falsehood or misrepresentation. None distorted, either wilfully or by heedlessness, the reports of one to the other. When there were no misunderstandings, no slanders, no exaggerations, no distortions from the Truth, current—then all that could serve to set one man against another was absent and all the world might unite in common action.

Those who read the Biblical story attentively will observe that God is not represented as objecting so much to the Tower itself, as to Kol asher yoz'mu la'asoth "all that they have devised to do." Upon this passage are rightly built all the suppositions that the builders of Babel were of evil designs and thus brought on themselves the Confusion when they "did not hear with understanding one another's speech."

But suppose the intention is righteous and God-fearing could not Mankind scale the Heavenly Heights if but misunderstanding and misrepresentation were to cease upon earth? If again all mankind were to speak "in one language" and in speech in which

every reporter agreed with the other! Remove thus all incentives to hatred and revenge, by removing falsity of speech, slander and misrepresentation (whether malicious or unconscious) and at once a new era of tolerance and sympathy between man and man, family and family, nation and nation, is inaugurated. It may be that mankind would in that case be permitted to build itself ir u-migdol ("a city and a tower" in which all humanity shall find secure shelter) whose foundations may be broad-based in Truth and Brotherly Love and whose topmost height shall rise above all clouds and reach a Heaven of Universal Sympathy and Peace.

The Peace Congresses.

It was probably a designed coincidence that just at the moment when the two nations, the nearest neighbors of our Western shores, are engaged in a blood-thirsty and relentless war, there should be held two Peace Congresses within our own borders. We are all agreed that with advancing civilization we should be ever getting nearer the time when War shall be regarded in its true light as a wasteful, bloody, and savage method of settling national disputes and disagreements.

It behoves every organ of public opinion, and especially the religious journal, to utter its word of deprecation and thus swell the volume of the cry of Humanity's horror and detestation of waste of human lives. We quoted in our issue last week a strongly-written article, from The Christian Herald, putting that paper's view of our Country's duty at this moment. So warmly did we approve of the article that we published it intact, departing from our usual custom of excising all references not consonant with the Jewish Faith. For the truth is that if the founder of the Christian religion did preach the cessation of violence and the coming of an era of world-wide brotherhood and peace he was but preaching the Jewish doctrine of the Jewish Prophets and Teachers who preceded him.

In Psalm lxxxv, there is found one of the boldest and most poetic images in the whole Bible. Truth reaches up from earth to embrace Righteousness which bends down to her from Heaven. But this must be preceded by the time when:

חסד ואמת נפגשו, צדק ושלום נשקו "Loving-Kindness encountered Truth and Righteousness and Peace kissed each other."

There is no scope for Loving-Kindness where there is no Truth, and Peace must flee the scene where Unrighteousness holds sway, is the stern reverse of the Psalmist's picture. In the attitude of Russia to Japan there has been long-continued unrighteousness, there have been innumerable untruths. Until the unrighteousness is removed and the untruths atoned for, there is no room for pleas of Mercy and Peace. Russia must "dree her weid." She has sown the wind; let her reap the whirlwind! Surely, God speaks through the cannon of Japan!

Is it necessary to repeat the items of the long bill of Russia's misdeeds? The check to the spread of her murderous and gloomy rule administered by Japan's successes must be regarded as a benefit for the whole human race. If her reverses serve to curb the reign of savage militarism of her nobles

within her own borders, and if commerce, literature, science and freedom of faith have their shackles thereby knocked off, then civilization is a gainer by those reverses.

"Israel's mission is peace," but there is a War which is holy and of God—it is the "War against Amalek," the fight of Freedom and Civilization against Tyranny and Oppression. Whether she knows it or not, such is the War in which Japan is engaged, and we have no particle of sympathy with those, Rabbis, Ministers or others, who do not fully realize the fact.

Peace is desirable above ALMOST all other things on earth—but not altogether. Peace may be secured at too high a price, if Honor, Freedom and Civilization be sacrificed to secure it. In that case there is no Peace, for there is always a point where tyranny must be resisted to the death in order to secure real peace. Where is the use of

לאמר שלום, שלום, ואין שלום of "Crying Peace, Peace! when there is no peace?"

The Man in the Observatory.

XLIV.

Judge Henry M. Goldfogle who is at present a member of Congress serving his second term, has been prominently before the public for many years. His services in the lower House of Congress in agitating and pushing the matter of the Russian Passport Question, have made his name familiar to every Israelite in the United States and has won for him the admiration of the general public.

His push and energy in this matter deserve not only the approbation of every Israelite but that of every American citizen. It is not that the Jew shall have the privilege of entering and sojourning in Russia by virtue of his being an American citizen, and having a passport as such, but that the document signed by the Secretary of State should be recognized by every country with which the United States stands in amicable relation and in this Russia is included. It is a principle which is being contended for, and in the maintenance of which every American citizen is interested.

Judge Goldfogle through his earnest fight to enforce the rights contended for, has won to his cause many of the best men in Congress and supporters in all parts of the country. For his manly fight in this matter he is entitled to the commendation of every man irrespective of creed or political affiliation.

Mr. Goldfogle was elected a Judge of the Fifth District Municipal Court at a very early age and acquitted himself most creditably in the discharge of the duties of a Judge in probably the most populous district of the city.

He is a lawyer of distinguished ability, enjoying for many years a large and lucrative practice. He is also a most eloquent speaker, possessed of a remarkable fluency of speech and a rich vocabulary.

He has been identified for many years with congregational affairs and with many of the charitable and benevolent institutions, in a number of which he has served at the head.

"Do it now," is the best motto ever written.

GEGEN DUMMHEIT KAEMPFEN DIE GOETTER SELBST VERGEBENS.

What a splendid safeguard, what a refreshing prophylactic is a sense of humor! And how utterly hopeless is the case of the man, or combination of men, who lacks that safeguard! Is there any philosophic observer of men and things who could refrain from despair were he unable to see the humorous and ridiculous aspects of the worst conditions of mice and men.

Let not the reader be startled nor turn away from this column in alarm. We are not going to be profoundly commonplace. We are not going to curse stupidity. We do not desire to be too much alone in this world! Nor are these opening observations merely apropos des bottes. They have a text and an application.

Our eminently respectable and painfully-striving contemporary, Jewish Comment, of Baltimore, has provided us with our text. It rejoices in the possession of a tremendously respectable and zealous Paris (?) correspondent in the person of Dr. Moise Schwab. This Jewish-Parisian-Teuton has worked himself into a state of grievous alarm over an article which was recently published in Le Cri de Paris; and sees in it a new ritual-murder accusation.

The circumstances are as follows: Mr. Arthur Meyer, the meshummad, and editor of Le Gaulois, was recently married to a lady connected with the oldest and noblest families in France. His bride is a Catholic, as he himself has become. Of course, the wits of Paris have let loose all their ribaldry and there was much spattering of French wit and wickedness. Le Cri de Paris, with admirable pretended gravity, published an article full of the naughtiest and most delicious fooling. The article is entitled "An Excommunication at the Synagogue." According to this article the Jews of Paris have decided to excommunicate Arthur Meyer for intermarriage with goyim. The ritual to be followed is that laid down by Rabbi ben Zonif (the shrewd reader will bear in mind the Alsatian Frenchman's Hebrew pronunciation) in "the picturesque and impressive liturgy" of the Talmud (Mamzerim xiv, 196b, and Ben Anidah vii, 47a). Three rabbis representative of Cohen, Levi and Yisroel, clad in sargones and talith solemnly pronounce the excommunication by publicly cursing the traitor's—'orlo. Three times he is solemnly summoned to return and recover eth 'orlotho. (The Comment, in its virtuous indignation, uses the Anglo-Saxon term). And so on, and so on. Le Cri goes on to describe the preliminary denunciation by seven accusers, and gives, with grave precision, date, place and hour of the denunciation, together with the names of the denouncers. They are men who would be as likely to mix themselves up in such a matter as would Jacob Schiff, Oscar Straus, or Randolph Guggenheimer among New York Jews.

The fooling in the Cri de Paris is admirable qua fooling, but is too Rabelaisian for American taste. But one can imagine every Jew in Paris chuckling over the witty nonsense—every Jew, that is, but Dr. Moise Schwab—who may after all only be a resident of Paris, near Baltimore, Maryland—of the Jewish Comment. That outraged Hebrew solemnly and

WOMANS WORLD.

STRANGLER FEET.

Some of the Evils That Wait Upon Tight Shoes and High Heels.

"High heels and narrow toes ought to be legislated against," said a foot surgeon and masseuse as she rested and rocked and waited, watch in hand, for her next patient.

"Tie the feet of a healthy woman into a pair of tight, narrow, thin soled shoes, stilted up on spool shaped heels behind, and the result of their steady wear will be almost any disease that feminine flesh is heir to.

"Fifty years ago," she continued, "it used to be the fashion to cut a fainting woman's staylace, but only last week I discovered that when the twentieth century girl threatens to faint the shortest cut to her restoration is by severing her shoe string.

"It was during the shopping hours that a pretty creature came staggering in here pale as a ghost and begging a drink of water. She dropped on my couch, and, while I sent my assistant running for water in the back room, I took the case in at a glance.

"Before the sufferer could protest I had pulled off her tight shoes and her stockings, and, taking her bruised, ice cold extremities into my lap, I sat on the floor and massaged the blood back into them. The poor child simply sat up and cried with relief.

"When the faint feeling was over and her spirits in a measure restored, I gave her a generous piece of my mind.

"I threatened her with nervous collapse, chronic dyspepsia, spinal neuralgia and consumption if she did not cease wearing those abominable little shoes, and I can assure you I was not talking nonsense, for it is my business to know what's good for a woman's health."—Brown Book.

WHITE COUNTERPANES.

How to Do Them Up and Have Them Look Like New.

One of the housekeeper's heavy tasks is doing up the white counterpanes now so universally used. They are so big and heavy that they tax her strength to the utmost.

The best way is not to let them get so very dirty. Then make a good suds of warm water, white soap and borax, soap the most soiled places (usually along the sides, where it is rubbed against when on the bed) and any spots there may be and put to soak in the suds. Wash it out, rinse thoroughly, put through a bluing water and hang in the sun till almost dry. While still moderately damp bring it in, fold it, not too small, lay on the floor on a clean sheet, place on it a heavy board and weight with flatirons or books. Let it stay in this homemade press for twelve or fifteen hours. When taken out it will be smooth and handsome as when new. In folding be sure all wrinkles are smoothed out.

The fringe on counterpanes may be combed out with a coarse comb and made to look fluffy again. But eventually the combing process wears out the fringe. Then the counterpane may be hemmed.

When marseilles counterpanes begin to break, darn the thin places and the rents on the wrong side with white darning cotton. If neatly done the mending will not show at all.—Exchange.

SMALL INCOMES.

The Burdens Women Have to Bear When Money is Short.

Read about the experiences of folks who live on small incomes, and it is curious to study the different note in which a husband or a wife tells the story. The man tells how pretty is his home, how well dressed are his children, how appetizing the table always looks and how good is the food. There is a ring of pride, of satisfaction, of joyousness, in the man's recital of the story. But when the wife tells the story the pride may be there, but the same note of joy is lacking. In her telling you feel the hand of one who does it rather than the one who sees it done or sees only the results. You seem to feel a little closer to the actual thing itself and what it costs—not in money so much as in labor—to do it. The difference lies in the fact that the husband sees the results; the wife achieves them. The man swells with pride as he speaks of her as the right kind of a wife, as the one who...

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ousand and so on. But with all his pride, with all the credit he is ready to give her and does give, the fact remains that the man has by far the better of the bargain in the matter of living on a small income. Hard as he may work outside the home to bring the money in, the wife must work harder to spend the money wisely, keep within the income and perhaps save something. We hear a good deal nowadays of overworked men, but how little, comparatively speaking, do we hear of overworked women in the home. Yet a woman has so much less to do with, physically, than a man. The work of no man earning a small salary begins to equal the work of his wife to make that salary suffice. Where rigid economy has to be practiced the heaviest burdens invariably come upon the wife. The shoe always pinches there the hardest.—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

An invalid's desire for oranges, figs or grapes may usually be heeded.

A saturated solution of epsom salts is an excellent remedy for burns. Apply as soon as possible and keep wet constantly until the pain ceases.

A level teaspoon of boracic acid dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water and applied cool is the best wash for inflamed sore eyes or granulated lids.

If you get a fishbone in your throat, and it continues to stick there, swallow an egg raw. It will be almost certain to carry the bone along with it.

For corns a homely and useful cure is made by crushing some washing soda and dissolving as much as possible of it in hot water. This may be bottled and kept on the washstand and applied with a little brush.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

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Except the sun and the moon only Venus, Jupiter and some of the brightest fixed stars give a sensible shadow.

M. Malcott's invention, the telecryptograph, reproduces conversations over the telephone in print. The inventor is an Italian and lives in Brussels.

It has been demonstrated by Professor Curie that the emanations given off by radium cause the death of the smaller animals when breathed by them.

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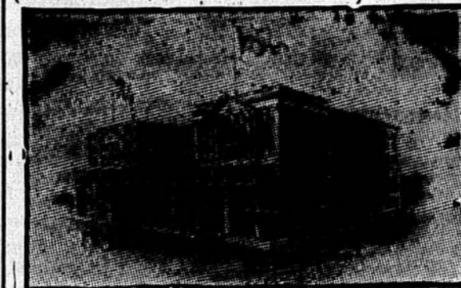
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(For the Hebrew Standard.)

THE REB YANKEV PINOCHLE CLUB.

By P.

XIV.

About Jewish Lawyers.

"How does it happen," said Joe Myers, "that there are so many Jewish lawyers in the city; it certainly cannot be on account of their brilliant legal attainments, for I understand there are but few bright luminaries among them?"

"It is true," answered Sim Levy, "that there is plenty of room on the topmost rounds of the professional ladder, and very few Jewish lawyers to occupy them. As a general rule they give their attention mostly to mercantile law, where a keen knowledge of human nature and sound business tact and sharpness is generally all that is required beyond the legal ability to draw the necessary papers and a familiarity with the latest decisions of the courts. Some of them have made a specialty of real estate, but their incomes from that branch are rapidly diminishing on account of the title guarantee companies monopolizing the business."

"And, therefore," said Nate Mendoza, "Othello's occupation will soon be gone." "But you haven't answered my question," said Joe Myers.

"Well, let me illustrate," said Sim Levy. "Mr. Moses Abrahams has some law business to transact and goes to his legal advisers Shecht & Skinnem. They draw up some papers which require a good deal of skill to properly cover the legal questions involved, but Mr. Abrahams fails to comprehend that Skinnem's experience has given him that familiarity with the subject matter which alone enables him to rapidly dictate to his typewriter."

"I always thought," said Nate Mendoza, "that pretty typewriters would not submit to be dictated to."

"Shecht & Skinnem," continued Sim Levy, "charge fifty dollars for an hour's work, and when Moses Abrahams goes home, it is with the fixed determination that his son Jakey shall be a lawyer, for as he says to his wife, 'Shema Yisroel! Rachel! what a fine business our Jakey will have, no capital required, no machshovas old stock on hand; instead of losing he will coin money by every mechulah he has; all that he will have to do is go talk to a pretty girl for an hour and get fifty dollars for it.'"

"A perfect legal paradise," said Nate Mendoza, "filled with pretty typewriters."

"And isn't he partly right?" asked Kalbsbraten, "don't you think the lawyers earn their money very easily?"

"I do not," answered Sim Levy, "you fail to comprehend the situation. Many men become lawyers, who, though they have natural legal minds have no business aptitude; others who have the necessary qualifications lack the social instinct and cannot secure clients. Others embark in the profession who ought naturally to have been preachers, and some who in a different sphere of life would have made first-class brigands and horse thieves."

"Isn't that, rather severe upon members of an honorable profession?" asked Joe Myers.

"Excuse me," replied Sim Levy, "I said some; just the same as there are some Rabbis who are frauds and hypocrites, and would have made first-class Wall street sharpers. As a general rule lawyers are as honest as the members of any profession."

"An honest lawyer," said Gumpelstein, "is a rara avis in terris."

"What's that?" asked Kalbsbraten.

"A rare bird on earth," answered Sullivan A. Johnson.

"A bird of prey you mean," said Nate Mendoza.

"To return to our mutton," said Sim Levy.

"Cooked kosher, of course," interrupted Nate Mendoza.

"You must remember that the average lawyer puts out his shingle when he is twenty-four or twenty-five years of age, with little money but plenty of hope. He has to go through a chrysalis starvation period, battling against adverse circumstances, and it takes him years of patient study and persevering industry before he can make the semblance of a respectable living; and the hour's dictation to the typewriter is but the condensed experience of years. And when he charges fifty dollars, it is not for the mere writing of the paper, but because he knows how to write it."

"As I remarked at the outset," said

Sim Levy, "there are too many Jewish lawyers, and too few good, brilliant lawyers. A sharp practitioner may commence a dozen replevin suits a day, may draw up any quantity of general assignments, and obtain attachments without number, provided his clients possess good swearing qualities. They may all be successful in their results. He is a daring, sharp practitioner, but that does not make him a brilliant lawyer. Unfortunately there are too many of the 'Jakey Abrahams,' free trade style of lawyers nowadays."

"I hope you are not in favor of a higher tariff of lawyers' fees?" said Baruch Spiegelberger.

"No; but I decidedly favor protection to good lawyers," said Sim Levy.

"What do you mean by the 'Jakey Abrahams' class of lawyers?" asked Joe Myers.

"Permit me to draw a pen-picture in illustration of my meaning," said Sim Levy. "Moses Abrahams, to whom I have heretofore referred, has, by dint of industry, economy and a few lucky speculations in East Side property, risen from a tailor's bench to a wholesale manufacturer of cheap clothing. Jakey, his youngest son, he believes to be a prodigy of learning, because he can recite Marc Antony's address to the Romans, Patrick Henry's speech, and Poe's 'Rayen'; pores over the declension of the Latin nouns, and can demonstrate the mathematical problem 'that the square described upon the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares described upon the other two sides.' Of course he hasn't the remotest conception of what it means, but there is no doubt in his mind that it must be something wonderful. The family decides that Jakey must be a lawyer. The fact that it requires no cash capital and, that Mr. Abrahams can have his titles to real estate examined without cost is a special inducement."

"Jakey" at fifteen commences as an office boy with Shecht & Skinnem at \$2 per week. There is a slight difficulty at the start on account of Shabbas, but the qualms of conscience of Abrahams' pere upon the subject are somewhat allayed upon Jakey's promise that he will not write upon that day. Needless to say that Jakey disregards it later on, when the managing clerk tells him 'that a promise without a consideration is not valid,' and gives him an extra dollar to copy some attachment papers. His time is occupied in serving papers, adjourning cases in district courts and answering 'Expect to be ready when reached' upon the call of the court calendar and reading yellow-covered literature when the managing clerk is out. At evenings he narrates in the family circle the wonderful cases they have in the office and swells with conscious importance at his participation in the hunting up of the evidence required in some great legal battle in which his firm was engaged, and the valuable assistance he rendered. His salary is raised to five dollars a week; he indulges in cigarettes and takes his Blackstone's Commentaries home with him every evening for appearance sake. He draws the affidavits of merits and notices of trial for the office, makes the entries in the diary, attends law school where he shirks every important question, and tries a few cases where pauper summonses have been issued. Realizing that he cannot pass an examination at law school, he tells his father that it is only a farce and a useless expense of money, and that he prefers to be examined at General Term. Upon the plea that there is a prejudice in New York against the admission of young lawyers, he nominally boards for a few months with his mother's cousin, Rosa, in Brooklyn, so as to enable him to pass his examination at Poughkeepsie."

"Why at Poughkeepsie?" asked Joe Myers.

"Because," answered Sim Levy, "the examination is not so rigid."

"I suppose," said Sullivan A. Johnson, "is something like an examination in the 'an examination in law at Poughkeepsie Talmud at the Cincinnati College.'"

"Exactly," said Sim Levy. "Jakey Abraham comes home in triumph, purchases a new silk hat, tries to raise a mustache, and his fellow graduates take particular pride in addressing each other as 'Counselor.' He attends political meetings, makes a few stump speeches upon the tariff or the trusts, of which he knows nothing, and, having become a political 'worker,' discusses with his paternal parent the advisability of having a delegation from the Holy Congregation K'soness Passim, of which his father is president, wait upon the Mayor to urge

his appointment as Police Justice in order to secure the Jewish vote."

"Gentlemen," said Gumpelstein, "the court is very dry and will now take a recess." And accordingly we recessed—homewards.

Free Sons of Israel.

Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 106 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue.

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICERS. M. S. STERN, Grand Master, New York. S. HOFFHEIMER, Dep. Gr. Master, New York. ADOLPH FINKELBERG, Second Dep. G. M., New York. ADOLPH PIKE, Third Dep. Grand Master, New York. ABRAM HAFER, Grand Secretary, New York. L. FRANKENTHALER, Grand Treasurer, New York. WM. A. GANE, Chairman Endowment Com., New York.

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To "Free Sons of Israel."

Let every lodge wake up. Why trouble about split milk? Forget the past. Let's all work for the future! The District Convention is close at hand. The record of your past year's work will come up for scrutiny. Every lodge is obligated to do its share for the order. Have you done yours? Mt. Vernon Lodge is doing some active work. Initiations at every meeting. Quite an interesting meeting that of September 26.

Aryen Lodge is making extensive preparations for its fiftieth anniversary. The time is fast approaching and we are told it will be a Golden Jubilee that will add lustre to its record. Yerkville Lodge celebrates its thirtieth anniversary in February. It will be a great event, as is the custom of this progressive lodge. The Board of District Deputies met and received their instructions from their President, Bro. M. J. Lichtenberg, who has mapped out a very active campaign for them. It means work. We hear rumors of an adjunct to Metropolitan Lodge to be called the "Young Folks' League." We wish them every success.

Grand Master Emil Tausig, accompanied by the members of the General Committee, commences active work this month. There are sixty-one lodges to be visited, besides the many social gatherings of the lodges to which the Grand officers are invited. It means continuous activity every night in the week, not excepting Sunday. The following lodges have received notice of an official visit from Grand Master Emil Tausig and his staff during the month of October: Gad Lodge, Oct. 13; Peter Cooper Lodge, Oct. 16; Yorkville Lodge, Oct. 17; Union Lodge, Oct. 17; Metropolitan Lodge, Oct. 18; Sinal Lodge, Oct. 19; Maimonides Lodge, Oct. 23; Manhattan Lodge, Oct. 26.

Hope to see Bro. Wallach back in his official seat in the near future. He will be heartily welcomed. The Building Committee held a meeting on Thursday evening last at the headquarters of the order, and have mapped out a plan which promises very good results. Get ready, brothers, to rent your lodge rooms in the new building. The printer has been given the order for the bonds. That means a great deal. It's a long step towards that building lot—and then for the structure! Grand Master Emil Tausig was elected vice-chairman of the Building Board. He is the right man and an enthusiast on the building project.

Bro. A. E. Karelsen, District Grand Treasurer, was elected Treasurer of Mt. Vernon Lodge, to take the place made vacant by the deceased L. D. Levy. Bro. M. S. Keller will convene the Law Committee to consider the By-Laws adopted by the new Moses Sexies Lodge at Newport, R. I.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 344, Notre Dame, Ind.

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50,000 SHARES AT \$10 PER SHARE. Pursuant to order of the Directors of the Greene Consolidated Gold Company, 50,000 shares of the TREASURY STOCK of the company are offered for sale at par, \$10 per share, payable one-half cash with subscription, balance on October 1, 1904. The property of the Greene Consolidated Gold Co. is situated thirty miles southwest of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, and consists of 2,559 pertenencias, or 6,320 acres, running fourteen miles along the channel of the San Domingo River, together with the bench gravels adjacent, and is one of the largest and richest gold deposits in the world. A complete plant, with capacity for handling four thousand cubic yards of gravel per day, is now on the ground and being erected. The plant will be in operation in October, 1904, and should show net earnings of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per month. The property is entirely paid for. Titles are direct from the Government, and are perfect. No bonds or preferred stock, and no indebtedness outside of current monthly expenses. The sale of this block of Treasury stock will furnish funds sufficient to finish the erection of the plant and leave fifty thousand shares of stock in the treasury for reserve. The capitalization is very low in proportion to intrinsic value, as the extent and value of the property will enable it to pay large and continuous dividends for many years to come. The management is in the hands of conservative, practical business men of the highest standing. The President of the Company, Mr. Wm. C. Greene, is a practical miner of many years' experience in actual mining, knowing what to do and how to do it, who has personally owned the property for many years, and who is entirely familiar with all the conditions to be encountered. The management guarantees that the property will be worked as a legitimate investment proposition for the benefit of stockholders, and full information to stockholders will always be given, as has been done by the Greene Consolidated Copper Company—which is under the same management. Subscription Blanks, Prospectuses, maps and further particulars will be sent on application. Subscription books will be opened at the offices of the company, 24 Broad street, New York; Mechanics' National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo., and at the French-American Banking and Development Company, 37 Boulevard Hausmann, Paris, France, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the first day of August, and close at 3 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, August 10. Subscriptions will be allotted pro rata in case of oversubscription. One-half of the amount of subscription must accompany application, balance payable on October 1, 1904. Make all checks payable to the order of GEO. S. ROBBINS, Secretary, 24 Broad st., New York, or JOHN H. MARTIN, Assistant Secretary, Mechanics' National Bank Building, Broadway and Locust st., St. Louis, Mo. TRANSFER AGENT, N. Y. REGISTRAR, N. Y. North American Trust Co. N. Y. Security and Trust Co. DEPOSITORY, N. Y. Guardian Trust Co.

In The Theatres.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE.
Opening of the Season.

A week ago the name of Herr Gebhardt Schatzler-Parasini was quite unfamiliar even to persons whose business it is to take cognizance of German theatrical affairs. In a week from now we may confidently assert that the high-sounding cognomen will be quite forgotten, though it is the property of the gentleman who wrote "Sein Prinzessen," the comedy (so-called) with which Mr. Corried began the season, at what used to be a dingy little play-house, but which is now as bright and cozy and attractive as many a more pretentious theatre. The new piece, though received on the first night with shouts of approval and laughter, and sufficiently successful to warrant its remaining on the repertory all this week, deserves no critical consideration whatever. Its slight plot has done duty hundreds of times, its characters are puppets when they are not caricatures, and of literary quality there is not a trace. That it should have found considerable favor only goes to show that among our German playgoers there must still be many naive people to whom the goody-goody Gartenlaube story makes its strongest appeal. Fortunately the admirable system under which the Irving Place is conducted, makes of such pieces merely a passing episode.

The performance, even at the premiere, was remarkable for all-around excellence. The new ingenue, Fräulein Margarete Russ, with her slender, petite figure, her blue eyes and blonde hair will have no trouble to represent the German young girl. That she is an actress of temperament and routine was soon apparent, though the real extent of her talent can only be seen when more ambitiously employed. Another newcomer, Herr Heinrich Marlow, made a favorable impression, and in his case also, judgment must be deferred until he has a real character to embody. As a typical country gentleman, Herr Ottbert gave a carefully wrought impersonation, as natural, and as convincing as the author would permit. In a minor part Herr Horwitz, who returns to his first love, offered a painstaking little sketch, which provoked unbounded amusement, and the ever welcome Seyffertitz in another episodic role, was a joy and a delight.

A performance of "Maria Stuart," carefully prepared and in which there was much to commend, was given on Monday evening. It derived unusual interest from the debuts of the newly engaged tragic heroine, youthful lover and leading man, and the reappearance of a sterling character actor, Fräulein Marguerite Ruehmke, is a young woman to whom Tennyson's "divinely tall and, oh, so divinely fair" may be applied without any fear of contradiction. She is talented, too, and if her Scottish Queen did not cause one to forget Fräulein Schiffel, it has its impressive moments. As Mortimer, Paul Hagemann was a revelation. The youthful fanatic and frenzied lover has not been so well portrayed here in many years. Max Freyburg played Leicester with courtly distinction and impassioned ardor. The Burleigh of Meyer-Eigen was admirable, and the more important minor roles were exceedingly well done by Messrs. Haenseler, Kierschner, and Schlaghamer. Fräulein Arias, competent actress that she is, was the Elizabeth, a part quite unsuited to her style, but which nevertheless, she played creditably. Schiller's noble tragedy may be seen at the Saturday matinee. On Saturday night "Hans Hucklebein" will be repeated. Paul Lindau's "so ich Dir" is in rehearsal. J. M.

Proctor's 5th Ave. Theatre.

In line with the splendid productions made at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre of late comes the announcement of William Gillette's great war play, "Secret Service," which has been for so long one of the standard plays. The Proctor management has secured the entire original production with the mechanical effects and other features, but with new scenery, and the play will be given as careful a preparation as though it were intended to make this revival for an extended Broadway run. Mr. Edwin Arden will have the role originally played by Mr. Gillette and should add another to the list of successful parts in which he has appeared since his connection with the Proctor stock company. Miss Isabel Evesson will have an important role and the other characters will be assigned the favorites of the permanent stock organization.

Proctor's 125th St. Theatre.

"The Cavalier," in which Julia Marlowe starred successfully last season, is announced for the permanent Proctor Stock Company at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week. This play, by Paul Keister and George Middleton, was recently given a fine performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre and will be done here with the same careful attention to detail. William Ingersoll will have a congenial role in Captain Olliver and will doubtless add to his favor by his playing while Beatrice Morgan, Wallace Erskine, Fred Chapelle, Peter Lang, Sumner Gard, George Friend, Ryley Deshon and others will appear.

Proctor's 23d St. Theatre.
Week of October 17th, 1904.

Plenty of novelty and good entertainment are to be found on the bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, where the best acts of European and American development are found leading the bill. The roster will include Paul Spadoni, The Marco Twins, Venie Atherton and company, George Wilson, the veteran minstrel, Raymond and Caverly, Dixon and Holmes, Marlon Garson, The Zarrow Trio, The Vanderkoors, The Albertys, The Chadwick Trio, The Kingstone Girls, Maurice Hart and the Motion Pictures.

West End Theatre.

Strong in heart interest, rich in genuine comedy, plentiful in musical numbers, is "The Street Singer," a new and novel musical drama from the pen of Hal Reid, and produced on an enormously elaborate scale by Forrester & Mittenhal, which comes to the West End Theatre for a week commencing Monday evening, Oct. 17. The cast is headed by that dainty little star, Florence Bindley, who is supported by a large and competent company.

Third Avenue Theatre.

"A Trip to Africa" will be the attraction at the Third Avenue Theatre next week. An elaborate production, handsome costumes—special features—company of 25 colored artists, headed by the famous Larkins & Patterson, who are recognized in America and Europe as artists of the highest order.

Metropolis Theatre.

"The White Tigress of Japan," founded upon facts preceding and signaling the tremendous Russo-Japanese struggle in the Far East, is to receive its first presentation at the Metropolis Theatre next week, commencing Monday, October 17, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Young Folks' League, United Austrian Hebrew Charities.

In spite of the threatening weather, the Young Folks' League held their initiatory dance on Sunday evening, Oct. 2, to the great satisfaction of all present. Both socially and financially the affair proved a great success.

Among those who honored the Society by their presence were Major Kaufman Mandell and Reverend Dr. Spiegel, both of whom addressed the assembly. Major Mandell dwelt particularly on the fact that the Society is a charitable one, and is therefore deserving of hearty cooperation. Rev. Dr. Spiegel, who arrived later, then made his address. He, too, summarized by demonstrating the good deeds and aims of the Society.

The history of the Society is a very interesting one, and if it is judged by the past, the prospects of the future are exceedingly bright.

The organization of the Society took place about eight months ago, but four members being present. Its present membership consists of twenty-two energetic, hard-working young ladies. In May last, after listening to an address by Major Mandell, the young ladies decided to join the United Austrian Hebrew Charities Association as an auxiliary.

Those desirous of becoming members may apply on meeting nights, Wednesdays at 8 P. M., at 70 Second avenue.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

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

A MATTER OF HEALTH



Correspondence.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Anent the controversy between Dr. Heller and "Aspaklarya," as to the permissibility of blowing the Shophar on Sabbath, Rosh-Hashanah, permit me to say that my sainted teacher, Rabbi Chayim Eliezer Wax, author of "Nepesh Chaya," chief rabbi of Kallsz-Peterkau, once made the following remark in a sermon: "Those Yehudim who are not observing the rabbinical ordinances concerning 'Erub Tehumin' and 'Mukzah' will have to answer on the Day of Judgment for not blowing the Shophar on Sabbath, Rosh-Hashanah, as well as for not using the Lulab on Sabbath Succoth, etc." Of course, Dr. Heller has the privilege of taking exception to this piece of "Drush." However, I feel confident that he fully subscribes to the saying of the Talmudic rabbis: "Kol haomer dobor b'shem omro mebi geula leolom."

Yours very truly, I. KOPLOWITZ.
Charlepol, Pa., Oct. 11, 1904.

A Correction.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 3, 1904.

Editor, The Hebrew Standard:

In the Jewish Year Book for 1904-'05, published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, there appears a statement under the heading Independent Order Brith Abraham, that at the last convention held in New York, May 8th, "It was decided to institute a per capita tax of 2½ cents for the benefit of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, Denver, Colorado." This is an error. The per capita tax was instituted for the benefit of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colorado. Kindly publish this corrigendum.

Yours truly, C. D. Spivak, Secretary.

A Hint for Shadchanim and "Marriage Rabbis."

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Oct. 9.—The latest apostle of marriage reform is Justice of the Peace John C. La Faucherie, of this village, but he does not rest content with theories, like George Meredith, Marie Corelli, or John Oliver Hobbes. Justice La Faucherie has something definite to offer, and, instead of trying to discourage marriage he seeks to encourage entering into the holy bonds. He has everything worked out on a business-like basis, with perfect system and order, and if he does not succeed in making Belleville a new Gretna Green it will not be his fault.

Justice La Faucherie has labored long and arduously to get away from the reproach of the usual "Justices marriage," and he believes he has solved the problem. And so the Justice's fame has spread, and couples come far and near to have him tie the knot.

First of all, the Justice lives in a very pretty house here and the parlor has been specially fitted up as a marriage bower, which brides have declared "is just too lovely for anything." The Justice has also three grown daughters, charming girls, who have been so thoroughly trained that they can go through the paces usually allotted to bridesmaids with their eyes shut. If the bride prefers to have maids of honor the Justice's daughters have taken instructions as to how to act in this contingency, and use it as a side line.

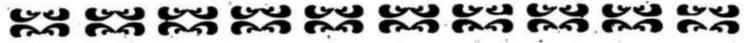
Then there are the Justice's grandchildren, who have gone through a special course of training as flower girls, and are provided with graduation certificates to show that they are proficient in the



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gentle art of strewing the bride's path with posies. (Flowers may be obtained in the neighborhood.) The Justice's only son is an adept in any capacity. He prefers to act as best man, but at a pinch he will jump into the breach and play the usher as if to the manner born. Two constables who reside in the neighborhood and can be reached by telephone can be summoned at any hour of the day or night to act as witnesses or to perform any other service not inconsistent with their professional dignity.

As the wedding party enters the reception hall, sweet strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Miss Cora La Faucherie, greet them. If the couple has not had time for one reason or another to get a supply of flowers, Miss Lenora Ayres, one of the granddaughters, hands the bride a bouquet as she steps up to the improvised altar, behind which, in all his judicial dignity, stands Justice La Faucherie.

Usually in all ceremonies there is an awkward wait while the marriage certificate is being made out. Even here the ingenuity of the Justice is made apparent, for while this unromantic task is being performed, the Justice's daughters, who are skilled musicians, render appropriate songs, such as "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" and the like.

So as not to leave room even for the most carping critic to find fault, the Justice, after performing the ceremony in a way that the brides again call "lovely," presents to each happy couple a wedding present, usually a parlor lamp.

Justice La Faucherie has had twelve years' experience, and in all that time he has sought to add the latest frills to his ceremonies. It may be said that it is not at all necessary for the couple to send word in advance that they are coming. The family is quite prepared to act in any emergency.

The Justice does not advertise the unusual advantages which he has to offer. He says that a pleased customer is the best advertisement.—New York Times.

HARLEM CASINO

124th Street and Seventh Avenue, now under the management of Mr. Michael Heumann, offers superior advantages for the purpose of balls, banquets, weddings, stage entertainments, receptions, meetings, conventions and similar events. During the coming Summer a new stage will be built with commodious dressing rooms. Special attention is called to the four beautiful and up-to-date bowling alleys. Table d'hôte dinner served evening at 6 o'clock. Books now open. Apply to Michael Heumann, president Harlem Casino Co.



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JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

OPENING OF THE SEMINARY.

The fall entrance examinations were held on October 5. About thirty students had applied for admission into the Regular Rabbinical Course and into the Preparatory Department. Of these, eight were found to be fully qualified and were admitted to the Regular Rabbinical Course. Of this number, two are graduates of Harvard University, one of Haverford College, two of the College of the City of New York, and two of foreign institutions. One student, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, was admitted to the Course leading to the Degree of Doctor of Divinity. Eight were admitted to the Preparatory Department, besides one special student, making the total admissions for the year thus far 18.

The four scholarships of the value of \$250 each offered by the Philadelphia Branch of the Seminary, were awarded to Elias N. Rabinowitz, of Philadelphia, B. A. of Haverford.

Morris Baron, of Boston, B. A. of Harvard.

Felix A. Levy, of New York, B. A. of the College of the City of New York.

Moses J. S. Abelsky, of New York, B. A. of the College of the City of New York.

In addition to these men to whom the Philadelphia Scholarships have been awarded, upon the recommendation of the Faculty, a scholarship of the same amount was voted to Abraham S. Waldstein, of New York, B. A. of Harvard University.

Five students of the last Junior Class have been promoted to the Senior Class on Sunday afternoon, October 9, a meeting of the Board of Directors was held and various administrative matters were considered. It was voted to send an address of congratulation to the Breslau Seminary, which celebrates its Jubilee on October 29 and 30 of this year.

Reverend Doctor Bernard Drachman, of the Seminary, who is a graduate of the Breslau Seminary, has been given a leave of absence, to enable him to attend the Jubilee. Twelve students officiated in various Synagogues in the country during the holidays. The four graduates of last year have all obtained positions.

On Sunday evening a House Dinner of the Seminary was given in honor of Professor Ignatz Goldziner, of the University of Budapest. It was attended by members of the Board of Directors, the Faculty, members of the Alumni Association, students, and the President of the Baltimore Branch of the Seminary. Brief addresses were delivered by President Schechter, Professor Goldziner, Professor Friedlaender, Mr. Schiff, Judge Greenbaum, Judge Sulzberger. Dr. Adler acted as toastmaster.

Regular work was begun in the Seminary classes on Monday morning, October 10. President Schechter addressed some words of advice to the students before the opening of the lectures.

The Teachers' Course will open for regular work on Monday evening, October 17. All students intending to follow this Course are requested to present themselves on that evening.

President Schechter announces that he will conduct all official business at the Seminary, and his conference hours for the session will be Mondays and Thursdays, from 2 to 3 P. M.

Dr. Temple's Old Acquaintances.

Dr. Temple, the former principal of Rugby, was often greeted affectionately by perfectly unknown young men who professed to be old friends, and who afterwards turned out to be old Rugby boys, says the London Daily News. The Bishop got into the way of pretending to remember the identity of all. One day, at Oxford, a handsome youth greeted him with a fervent shake of the hand.

"Eh?" said the always curt Bishop abstractedly. "You quite well?"

"Yes," replied the good-looking young man, with graciousness.

"All well at home?" said the Bishop. The young man stared slightly, but replied courteously, "All well, thank you."

"Father well?" said the Bishop.

"My father, sir, is dead," said the young man, with a little pardonable stammer.

"Ah," said the utterly undisturbed Bishop, "and how's your mother?"

"Sir," replied the handsome young man, with great gravity, "Her Majesty, the Queen, is in excellent health."

He was Prince Leopold, the Duke of Albany.

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.

Independent Order B'nai B'rith. District Grand Lodge, No. 1, of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, ever mindful of the welfare of its brethren in faith, and conforming with the mission of the Order, enjoining its adherents to promote the interests of humanity and come to the rescue of those whose needs we may alleviate, has opened an Employment and Labor Bureau at 106 Forsyth street, New York.

The want of such an institution has long been felt in this city, with its manifold commercial and manufacturing enterprises and with a vast population, subject to the ever-changing vicissitudes of life; causing large numbers to search for work wherewith to support those depending upon them, either by their mental or physical capacities. It is, however, a daily occurrence, that many persons willing to work, are unable to secure the same, unless aided by others, and it is for this class of our co-religionists that the "East Side Bureau" has been called into life.

Although it is but a short time since the same has opened its doors, a large number of applicants have already been taken care of, free of any charge whatever, and it is in behalf of these deserving people that Rabbis are respectfully requested to announce from the pulpits the existence of an institution that is destined to become a blessing to the dwellers of many a humble home, who might otherwise become objects of charity. A number of circulars for distribution among members who may desire to avail themselves of the services of the Bureau, when looking for any kind of "help" to be employed in their respective establishments, has been forwarded to all Jewish Rabbis in this city.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, NO. 57 CHAMBERS STREET, BOROUGHS OF MANHATTAN, NEW YORK, OCT. 1, 1904.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Assessment Rolls of Real Estate and Personal Property in the City of New York for the year 1904 and the warrants for the collection of taxes have been delivered to the undersigned and that all the taxes on said Assessment Rolls are due and payable on MONDAY, OCT. 3, 1904, at the office of the Receiver of Taxes in the borough in which the property is located, as follows:

BOROUGHS OF MANHATTAN, No. 57 Chambers street, Manhattan, N. Y.

BOROUGHS OF THE BRONX, corner Third and Tremont avenues, The Bronx, N. Y.

BOROUGHS OF BROOKLYN, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8 Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOROUGHS OF QUEENS, corner Jackson avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y.

BOROUGHS OF RICHMOND, corner of Bay and Sand streets, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

In case of payment during October the person so paying shall be entitled to the benefits mentioned in section 915 of the Great New York Charter (Chapter 378, Laws of 1897), viz: A deduction of interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum between the day of such payment and the 1st day of December next.

ALL BILLS PAID DURING OCTOBER MUST BE REBATED BEFORE CHECKS ARE DRAWN FOR PAYMENT.

When checks are mailed to the Receiver of Taxes they must be accompanied by addressed envelopes with postage prepaid in order to ensure return of received bills by mail. Checks dated Oct. 3 shall be mailed to the Receiver as soon as possible after bills have been received by the taxpayer.

DAVID E. AUSTEN, Receiver of Taxes.

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, deceased; Abe T. Barnett, Henrietta Cohen, Rosa Harris, Belle; Robin; Caro, Joseph Wolf, Teasle Cohen, Marion Cohen, Florence Harris, Harold Harris, Romeo Harris, Hortense T. Davis, Mignon E. Davis, Lenore Barnett, Helen M. Barnett, Barnett Cohen, individually, and one of the next of kin of Caskel Cohen, deceased; the Hebrew Infant Asylum, New York city; the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society; the Hebrew Sheltering and Guardian Society and Orphan Asylum, and 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's Court 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 the proceedings of Joseph E. Bick and Benjamin J. Cohen, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, to appear and apply for one to be appointed to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESSE: HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four.

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

MAURICE MARKS, Attorney for Petitioners, 146 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

No longer at 110th St.

Professor HOCHMAN,

The only scientific mind-reader and successful adviser.

Unequaled Palmist and Physiognomist and Phrenologist 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. Sundays Included

RADLE, FREDERICA.—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 Frederica Radle, 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 offices of Wentworth, Lowenstein and Stern, No. 360 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 21st day of April next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of October, 1904. EUGENE J. RADLE, Administrator. WENTWORTH, LOWENSTEIN & STERN, Attorneys for Administrator, 360 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

PHILLIPS, CLARA.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara Phillips, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February, 1905.

Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1904. SIMON WOLF, SOL KOHN, Executors.

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

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 & Cardozo, at No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1904. LEONTE SINSHEIMER, ALEXANDER L. SINSHEIMER, ALBERT STIGLITZ, JULIUS HARBURGER, Executors.

SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executors, 52 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

KREIELSHEIMER, AARON.—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 Aaron Kreielsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at our place of transacting business, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1904. ADLHEID KREIELSHEIMER, MAX A. KREIELSHEIMER, FANNIE KLEIN, Executors.

STRALEY & HASBROUCK, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

MARKERT, CHRISTIAN.—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 Christian Markert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April next.

Dated New York, the fourth day of October, 1904. MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street (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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1904. CONRAD HARRIS, Executor.

ADOLPH BLOCH, Attorney for Executor, 99 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. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March next.

Dated New York, the thirtieth day of August, 1904. CHARLES O. MAAS, HARRY KRAFT, Executors.

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

HARLAM, LOUIS.—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 Louis Harlam, 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 Maurice E. Blumenthal, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 2d day of November next.

Dated New York, April 21st, 1904. LEVA HARLAM, Administrator.

AURICE E. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administrator, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KARL FOKATZKY, ALSO CALLED CARL FOKATZKY.

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 Fokatzky, also called Carl Fokatzky, 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 Brunjes, late of Lesumstadel, Germany, deceased, to present the same, with the 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, 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 & Bennett, 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, Administrator. SILVERMAN & BENNETT, Attorneys for Administrator, 150 Nassau Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

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 Kaitenutgeben, near Vienna, Austria, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of May, 1904. GEORGE SEMLER, MARCELL KAHLE, JOSEPH KAHLE, Ancillary Executors.

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

WALLACE, 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 Wallace, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Moses, No. 57 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, before the thirtieth (30th) day of December next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1904. MAX MOSES, ABRAHAM WALLACE, Attorneys for Administrator, 57 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WOLFF, LEE.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order made by Honorable Leonard A. Geilrich, 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 therefor, duly verified, to the subscriber, the assignee of said Lee Wolff, for the benefit of creditors, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Hyde, Leonard & Lewis, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, 1904.

Dated New York, April 21, 1904. GUSTAV H. GOSSLER, 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 Rosabel Silberstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of his attorney, Joseph Rosenzweig, 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York (Manhattan), on or before the 4th day of March next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of August, 1904. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, Administrator. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Stiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd 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, at the office of Bandler & Haas, No. 330 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of March next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of September, 1904. JULIUS M. LYON, ERNEST WEINMAN, Executors.

BANDLER & HAAS, Attys. for Executors, 330 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 Goldfort, Cohen & Lind, No. 371 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of July, 1904. ROSALIA KOHN, Adm. GEORGE N. KANDELST, Adm.

GOLDFORT, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Administrators, 371 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

CASS, PAUL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Paul Cass, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of business, at the 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. 22 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. W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office & P. O. address 227 B'way, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

SIMON, BETTY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Betty Simon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Alt-mayer, 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. MAX ALTMAYER, LOUIS COHEN, Executors.

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

SHAMBERG, JACOB.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Shamberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, Nos. 11-19 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December, 1904.

Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1904. FRID & 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 Keefe, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frank Herwig, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.

Dated New York, the 26th day of April, 1904. FRANCIS J. MILLS, FREDERICK W. MICHLER, Executors.

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

SCHNEIDER, BARBARA.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barbara Schneider, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Maurice F. Propping, No. 35 and 37 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before December 17th, 1904.

Dated June 10, 1904. ELISE VELTEN, Administrator. MAURICE F. PROPPING, Attorney for Administrator, 35-37 Nassau street, New York City.

RUSMANN, MAXIMILIAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Honorable Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Rusmann, also known as Milton M. Reimann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at their place of transacting business at the office of Paskus & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of June, 1904. LILY RUSMANN, Executrix. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

KLEIN, DINA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Dina Klein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Hirstein, Townsend & Guiterman, 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 GUTERMAN, Executor.

HIRSTEIN, 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 & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of July, 1904. MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, FERDINAND HALL, Executors.

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

FRIED, SOLOMON.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Fried, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Felix E. Levy, No. 33 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of November next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of April, 1904. RACHEL A. FRIED, HERMAN A. LOWE, Executors.

FELIX E. LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 33 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York 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. 99 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, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SELECTIONS.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Negotiations are pending for Mrs. James Brown Potter's appearance in the Proctor circuit.

Truly Shattuck has been engaged for the role of Florabelle Fly in George M. Cohan's new play, "Little Johnny Jones."

Maurice Campbell's company, which is to present George C. Hazelton's play of Edgar Allan Poe, called "The Raven," will open Sept. 13.

Henry Clay Barnabee will be seen this season at the Proctor houses in a thirty minute comic operetta and later will rejoin the Bostonians.

When Louis Mann appears the coming season as a star under C. B. Dillingham's management, it will be in a comedy drama entitled "The Second Fiddle."

Gertrude Eulalie, who hails from San Francisco and does the whirlwind toe dance, will probably be seen again in the "Venetian Romance" en tour the coming season.

Annie Russell expects to stay at Pemaquid Harbor, Me., until the second week in September. She does not begin her season in "Brother Jacques" until the end of October.

Mrs. G. H. Gilbert has written Charles Frohman that she is full of health and eager to begin work. She has asked for her part in the play "Granny," which Clyde Fitch has written for her.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

The Futurity winner, Peter Stirling, 2:11½, made his first start at the Hamline meeting. His best mile to date is 2:17.

The two-year-old pacing filly Halina Morgan, by Due Hal, paced a last half in 1:08 in a workout at Greeley, Colo., recently.

The Italian horsemen who purchased Onward Silver, 2:05½, are sweet on Walnut Hall, 2:08½, but the stallion is not for sale.

Clem Beachey worked the four-year-old pacer Her Grace, by Austral, a mile in 2:10 at the Lexington track a few days ago.

I. J. Blickenstaun drove Decoran Wilkes, by Decoram, a mile in 2:15½, last half in 1:05, over the Indianapolis track recently.

Trainer Woods has Orrin B., 2:00½, by Greystone, in his stable at the Indianapolis track and recently let him step an easy half in 1:05.

Sunfish, 2:24½, which was considered an M. and M. possibility early in the season, is at the Cincinnati track in the stable of J. C. Worth.

James Stahl, who last year raced Bessie Drake, 2:08½, and The Judge, 2:12, through eastern Pennsylvania, has a good trotter out this year in Paul Kruger, 2:19½, by Red Orange.

SHORT STORIES.

Darkness is said to be a cure for malaria.

Bolivia and Siam are the only civilized or semicivilized powers without a national debt.

There are four ranches in Texas with an area of over 1,000,000 acres apiece, and there are a number of ranches with areas of 500,000 acres or a little less.

Medical examiners for life insurance societies have added the term of "coffee heart" to their regular classification of the functional derangements of that organ. Its effect is in shortening the long beat of the heart.

Some one stood on one of the busy corners in New York city last week counting automobiles and carriages which passed and found that between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. 522 automobiles and 2,043 other vehicles went by.

There are 269 generals on the re-

tired list of the United States army, or 227 more than there were in 1898. Of this list 120 were in service as generals less than two weeks and two for less than a month before retirement. Taking the entire list into consideration, 210 never performed active service of the rank.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Coffee cigarettes are manufactured. Wood pulp novelties, lead pencil holders, paperweights and ash receivers are manufactured from waste paper.

There were twenty-seven schooners launched from Maine yards for the year ending June 1, and there are twenty-seven now in process of construction.

Bridgton, Me., has an "acetylene laundry," located on Acetylene square. The proprietor claims that better night work can be done by the use of this illuminant than any other light.

It is claimed that blast furnaces may in the near future be great gas producers, while the production of pig iron will be only of secondary importance. In other words, the gas which was formerly wasted is now considered, when collected and burned in the gas engines, of more value than the pig iron product.

BRITISH BRIEFS.

A song called the "Hymn to Apollo," written 280 years B. C., has just been sung for the first time in England.

Public revenue of Great Britain in the quarter ended June 30 was \$13,440,220 below the same quarter last year.

Letters in some of the Scotch newspapers deprecating wedding gifts recently caused cards of invitation to an Edinburgh marriage to bear the words, "No presents, please."

The supply of sterilized milk by the Liverpool corporation has become quite a popular business. As many as 500 families are now supplied, the weekly consumption being 1,200 gallons.

LABOR AND PROGRESS.

The windmill has been put to work in Germany driving dynamos.

Bricks are now being made of clean sand and ground quicklime. They are said to be hard as granite.

A company with a capital of \$200,000 has been chartered in Massachusetts to manufacture a nonrefillable bottle.

It is estimated that over 10,000 photographers, artists and engravers are employed in the single department of newspaper illustration in this country.

The four principal diamond mines of the Kimberley district employ about 8,000 persons, and from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 carats are turned out each year.

Norwegian experts believe that by the establishment of sanitariums containing each about twenty persons it will be possible to exterminate tuberculosis in time, just as leprosy, once so prevalent in their country, was practically exterminated.

SIRE AND SONS.

Friends of Lord Curzon predict that he will yet be the grand lama of Tibet. It is said General Miles has made a great deal of money out of his Texas oil well ventures.

Among rich Americans perhaps none is so fond of being photographed as August Belmont. James R. Keene is a close second.

Sir Harry Johnston writes that Stanley would have been buried in England's historic abbey had not the dean of Westminster been prejudiced against the great explorer.

Colonel Benjamin F. Hawkes, one of the two remaining of the eight men who organized the G. A. R., attended the recent encampment at Boston. The other is Colonel William R. Woods.

Mr. John Lobb, the well known English writer on religious subjects and a member of the London city corporation, has joined the ranks of spiritualists. He claims to have talked with the spirit of Dr. Talmage.

Dr. Duren J. H. Ward, well known throughout the Hawkeye State, has just been authorized by the board of curators of the Iowa Historical society to continue his investigations of the Indian mounds of Iowa.

Governor White of North Dakota has appointed Edward Engrud of Fargo to be supreme court judge to suc-

ceed the late Judge John M. Cochrane, who died suddenly on July 20 while the state nominating convention was in session.

Paderewski used to spend much time on horseback, but gave up this diversion some time ago because of the risk of injuring his hands. Gardening is now his pet occupation, and he spends much of his time in the grounds of his Swiss chateau.

Minister Kogoro Takahira, Japan's representative in Washington, is a solidly built little man with an expressionless face, aggressively pompadour hair and square, heavy jaw. He first came to this country in 1879 as secretary of the legation and subsequently held numerous important posts at home and in Europe.

Denmark's Colonies.

As early as 1618 Denmark established colonies on the Coromandel coast and in Malabar and Bengal. All these colonies afterward passed by quiet purchase into the hands of Great Britain.

A Hot Mine.

There is a gold mine in Australia, which is 3,000 feet deep, and the various tunnels are so hot that cold water has to be continually sprayed over the miners working the lode. The temperature is usually about 108 degrees, and the men have to work almost naked in order to stand the heat.

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Burning Chimneys.
To extinguish a chimney on fire take a large handful of sulphur and throw it into the fire. When the sulphurous fumes ascend they will at once put out the fire.

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Snakes in Australia are now being systematically reared for the sake of their skins, which have a considerable commercial value in London, Paris and New York.

Pen Stammering.
Dr. Berillon of Paris gives the name of "pen stammering" to a difficulty in writing that is analogous to hesitancy in speech. The pen stammerer is unable to write even a single letter of a word if any one is looking at him. Distant kinsmen possibly of the persons thus troubled may be those who cannot form letters without extending the tongue.

Colors and Sunshine.
A French authority had two thermometers—one of ordinary glass, the other painted black—placed in the sun. In the white glass the mercury rose to 144. Under the black paint it went up to 157 in the same position. The inference is that people who wear black coats are warmer in the sunshine than those who dress in white.

Baluchistan Tobacco.
The tobacco grown in Baluchistan is exceedingly strong and cannot be smoked by any but the most vigorous white men. The natives do not appear to be in any way affected by it.

Vermin in the Earth.
A teaspoonful of mustard to a gallon of water will destroy vermin in the earth.

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In the examination of rubies by the Burmese artificial light is not used, the merchants holding that full sunlight alone can bring out the color and brilliancy of the gems. Sales must therefore take place between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., and the sky must be clear.

A Knife Blade.
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The Cuckoo.
The cuckoo does more service than it is usually credited with, for it keeps down the millions of caterpillars which work havoc among the crops. Out of every 100 caterpillars of a certain kind which come into existence round about its temporary abode ninety-nine are devoured by this bird.

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A majority of the venomous reptiles with which the world is infested are wholly or partially deaf, while their sight is often defective. To this is probably due the immunity of man from the attack of these creatures, for men hear and see the serpents before they are heard or seen.

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His wage is none the less,
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A missive of distress,
Or if the sky is heavy
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The pink and perfumed missive,
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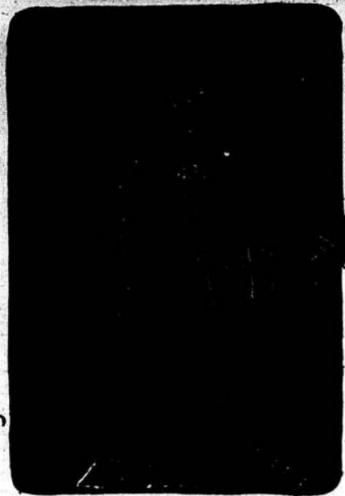
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