

THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

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A Legend of Harvest.

In ancient Israel, so say the seers,
Two brothers lived in peace—as brothers should,
And tilled that ground whereon in after years
King Solomon's illustrious temple stood.
A common heritage, each gave the field
His honest share of toll, and took therefrom
An equal portion of the Summer's yield,
Nor grudged his part—nor held in doubt the sum.

But on the night the harvesting was done,
And all the corn lay heaped beneath the skies,
The elder kinsman sat in thought alone
And gently reasoned with himself this wise:
"My brother is not strong, and suffered sore
Beneath the heat and burden of the day,
Lo, I will take some sheaves from out my store,
Unknown, and add to his across the way."
And, reasoning thus, he did; then found sweet sleep.
Not so, however, the younger of the twain,
Who lay awake and said, "How can I keep
My great, full half of all this golden grain,
I, who am still but one, whilst he must feed,
His wife and little children from his share!"
So that same night, to meet a greater need,
He, too, in secret did what he deemed fair.

Now, when at break of day both cheerily
Came forth to work—with greeting, name for name—
Each scarce concealed his wonderment to see
His separate stack of sheaves was still the same!
And when, next night, and next, in love,
These Jewish kinsmen gave by stealth their best—
But all in vain—behold the riddle grew
Exceeding strange and caused them much unrest;
Until at last its secret was revealed
To both at once, (blest be the Hand that weaves
Such threads of chance), for half across their field
They met one night—each bent with heavy sheaves!

Ah, kinsman true, no offering later laid
By Solomon upon the costliest shrine
Of this immortal ground was better made
Than yours, nor gave to heaven a holier sign!
(AUGUSTUS W. BAMBERGER.)

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 agi-

tated 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.]

less efforts of Congressman Goldfogle are beginning to fruit. He has stood almost alone in his battle for truth. The failure of the American government to resent the restrictions imposed by Russia upon

at once the Goldfogle resolution. chains; belief no fetters. American citizenship is conditioned on the profession of no particular religious or political faith. When the American citizen sojourns in foreign lands no nation should dare to interrupt his progress on the mere ground that he holds a certain religious doctrine. When a nation attempts to do this it insults American sovereignty and humiliates the United States before the world.

The Jews are among our most progressive and useful citizens. They are entitled to our admiration, our honor and our respect. They have suffered more through the dreary centuries of the past from the jealousies and antagonisms which their superb qualities have aroused than any other people. Shakespeare himself was not free from this unjust hostility. His "Shylock" is a poetic slander, a metric outrage. And as long as the American government neglects to demand of Russia immediate recognition of the American passport in the hands of every American citizen, be he Jew or Gentile, it confesses not only a cowardice unworthy of American history and tradition, but also a despicable and cringing surrender on its own part to a form of religious prejudice that should no longer disgrace the world. Let our government demand that these abuses cease. The time is past for fair words and courteous phrases. Patriotism and justice alike are clamoring for action—action immediate and unmistakable—action which will brook but one result—the cessation of the injustice. Very respectfully,

MORRIS SHEPPARD.

M. C. First Texas District.

Texarkana, Texas, July 26, 1904.

Views

HON. O. W. UNDERWOOD.

EDITOR, HEBREW STANDARD:

Your favor of the 21st., was forwarded to me by my Secretary. I am sorry that I have not the opportunity at this time to write you an article as requested, but allow me to say I fully endorse the plank in the Democratic platform which insists on uniformity of treatment of American citizens travelling abroad without distinction of race or creed. My influence and my vote can be relied upon to carry out the pledge of my party.

Yours truly,

O. W. UNDERWOOD.

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 26, 1904.

VIEWS

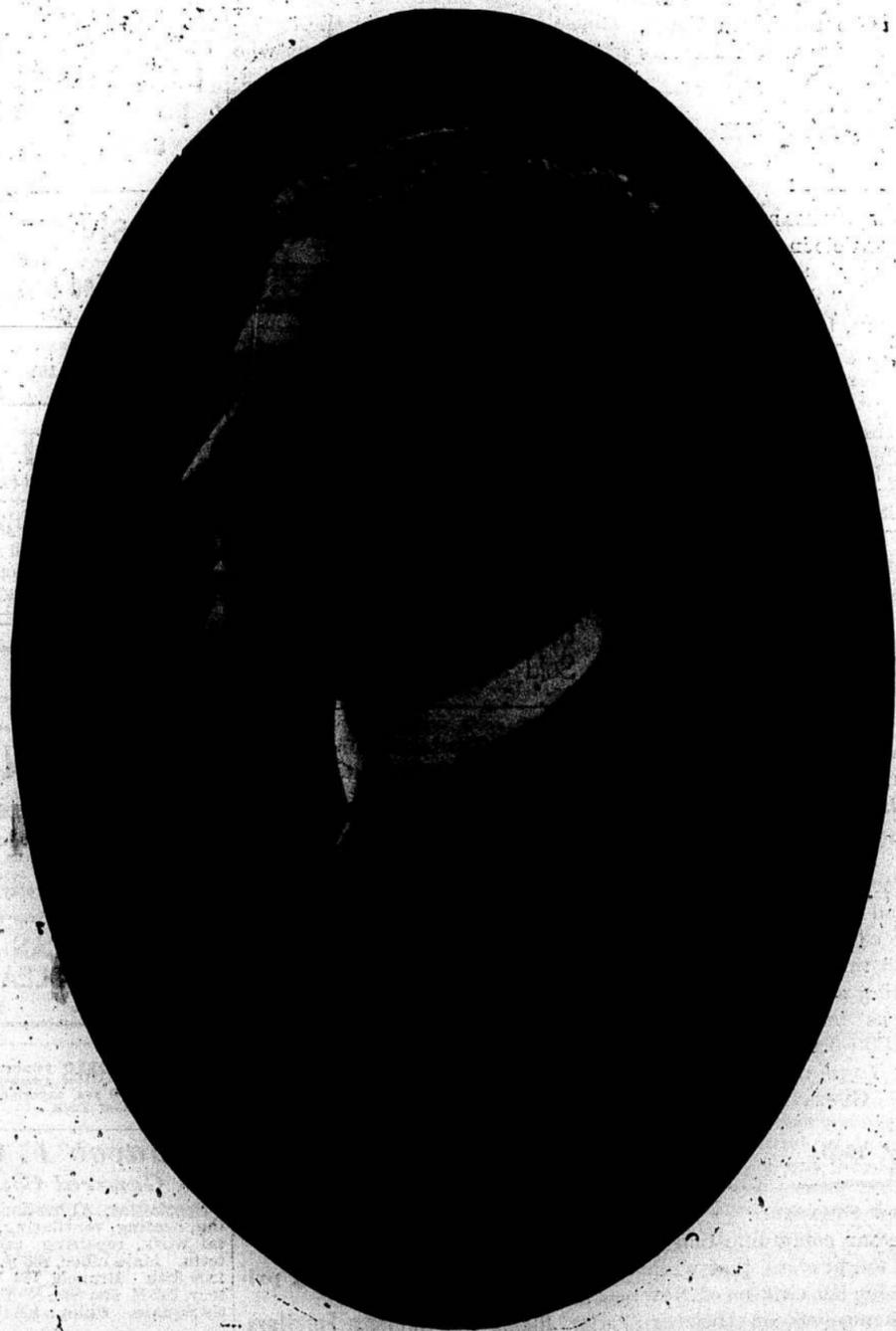
OF HON. MORRIS SHEPPARD.

Editor Hebrew Standard:

I note with extreme gratification the growing interest throughout the country in the matter of Russian discrimination against American citizens. The earnest and fear-

American Jews desiring to travel within the limits of the Russian empire is a reproach to American civilization and a stain upon the American flag. It ought to arouse the contempt of mankind. The speeches of Goldfogle, logical and convincing; of Harrison, brilliant and per-

The stars of the American flag, like the stars in the sky, shine equally on every citizen regardless of religious belief. The fundamental excellence, the basic superiority of American principles and institutions, lie mainly in the fact that in America thought wears no



HON. MORRIS SHEPPARD.

Member of Congress for 1st District,
Texas.

Views

OF

HON. H. D. CLAXTON.

EDITOR, HEBREW STANDARD:

I have read with pleasure and approval your excellent editorial on the Goldfogle Resolution. It is a reproach to the Government of the United States that it should ever at any time have permitted Russia to discriminate against American citizens of Jewish faith presenting our passports. This question ought not to be injected into our partisan politics. I hope it will not be. The Democratic platform adopted at St. Louis is clear and emphatic on the subject, but I regret to say that the Republican platform adopted at Chicago is vague and uncertain. You may rest assured that every Representative on the side of the Chamber where Judge Goldfogle will sit in the next Congress, will give him hearty support in his further efforts to make American passports always respected, whether in the hands of our Jewish fellow-citizens or in the hands of our Christian fellow-citizens.

Yours very truly,

H. D. CLAXTON.

EUFALA, ALA., Sept. 24, 1904.

Views

OF

HON. L. F. LIVINGSTON.

EDITOR, HEBREW STANDARD:

Yours, with copy of the STANDARD, is received. I regret that I will not have time until after the November election to comply with your request. The conduct of Russia towards the Jews, both native and American, is simply outrageous and criminal. The God of Abraham and the Covenant made with him, will see to it that the law of retribution has full play and success, in sure and marked punishment ere long. The plank in the Republican platform, affecting the question referred to, was intended to be a "straddle," indeed it is "vague and temporizing." Judge Goldfogle's effort on the floor of the House was strong and convincing. Continue your efforts in that direction and the Democratic citizens of this country, at least, will get behind you.

Very truly yours,

L. F. LIVINGSTON.

COVINGTON, GA., Oct. 3, 1904.

A Gap in the Fence.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

The article in your issue of last week, "A Gap in the Fence," is worthy of very serious consideration and should be, if possible, remedied. I know that my fellow brethren interested in the Hebrew Charitable work have given the same considerable thought, but up to the present unfortunately the same has not been solved.

Your suggestion is one which, no doubt, will receive serious consideration.

Very truly yours,

SAMUEL STRASBOURGER.

New York, Oct. 10, 1904.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

I have your favor of the 7th inst., requesting comment on the article "A Gap in the Fence." I am so busy now with the affairs of the campaign (which take me out of town considerably) that I shall not have the opportunity of commenting on your article until later. I may say, however, that you have touched upon a very important and interesting question. I observed precisely the same difficulty to which you call attention when I was sitting in the Children's Court, and the matter is one which deserves most careful consideration.

Yours truly,

JULIUS M. MAYER.

October 8, 1904.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

Referring to article in a recent issue of the HEBREW STANDARD, "A Gap in the Fence," on which you invite an expression, I desire to state:

(1) That the Orphan Asylums have profited from recent experience and have now competent house, Physicians and trained Nurses, whose vigilance is a great factor in combating disease; hence, cases of Trachoma, Ringworm, etc., are not likely to gain headway as heretofore.

(2) The immense influx of Russians and others, whom persecution has driven to our shores and which taxed our institutions to the utmost, has diminished to such an extent that overcrowding is now unnecessary.

(3) Our City with its three great Jewish Hospitals, some with spacious grounds, should provide ample accommodation. One of them has been able to house over 100 cases of Ringworm on short notice and surely can readily care for many more at comparatively small expense. Under these conditions, "The Gap in the Fence," might well be filled without inflicting new burdens on the City, as well as on our much taxed philanthropic Co-religionists.

Yours truly,

GUSTAVE ECKSTEIN.

53 W, 86th St.,
12th October, 1900.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

In reply to your communication of October 7th, I might state, that while it is true the Jewish citizens of New York pride themselves on their organized effort in charity work, they recognize that there are still many things left undone. It is not that these same citizens do not appreciate the need of further work but it is rather a question of finances. There is still much good to be done and many more institutions than we already have are needed, if we want to bring about a healthier condition in the community. There is unquestionable need for institutions caring for those afflicted with contagious diseases, such as, Ringworm of the Scalp, and other disorders. The real difficulty is in providing the money for

such institutions. There is a crying need for a Jewish Reformatory and although many efforts have been made, and an effort is still being made, to establish such an institution, success has not yet been met with. Just where public charity ends and private charity begins, is hard to say. Of course it would be a handsome thing for the Jewish citizens themselves to establish an institution for caring for such diseases as above referred to, but should not the State or City make proper provision for same? The greatest difficulty that the Jewish citizens of New York have to contend with to-day is that the building of new institutions seems to devolve upon the shoulders of a few workers, and it is hard to get the community at large to contribute. If every Jewish citizen would appreciate his responsibility and lend his mite, there is no doubt but what much greater success in the efforts of those who are interested in communal work, would be met with. I am associated with a number of charity organizations and I know whereof I speak when I refer to the serious difficulty in getting contributions from our Jewish citizens, and have often felt that there are many persons who could readily contribute amounts which in the aggregate would be considerable, but who are not doing so. If a proper realization of their responsibilities would occur to all, much greater advance in charity work would be experienced.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM.

10th, October 1904.

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Loans (Time and Demand)	\$1,857,908.88	Undivided Profits	2,289,021.58
CASH in bank and office	6,642,424.49	DUE DEPOSITORS	39,680,908.58
Accrued Interest due Co.	435,905.43	Accrued Interest due by Co.	892,562.50
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MUSIC.

Among the assisting artists who will co-operate with the Kneisel Quartette this season are Walter Damrosch, Arthur Whiting and Josef Hofmann.

The Oratorio Society has begun rehearsals under Frank Damrosch's direction, for the first concert to be held at Carnegie Hall, on Thursday evening December 1. The programme will comprise Brahms' "A German Requiem" and Bach's cantata "Sleepers Awake." The Oratorio Society gave the first American performance of the "Requiem" in March, 1877, and again in November, 1891. This work is one of the chief monuments of its composer, and its revival after such a long interval will be an event of great musical importance. So far as the record, there seems never to have been a public presentation here of Bach's cantata. The annual Christmas performances of "The Messiah" will be on December 30 and 31.

The performance of "Parsifal" by Henry W. Savage's company, at the New York Theatre, takes place on Monday, the 31st inst. Eight performances will be given each week, six in the evening, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The evening performances will begin at 5:30 o'clock, with an intermission of an hour and a quarter between the first and second acts for dinner. The matinee performances will begin at eleven o'clock, with an intermission of an hour and a quarter for luncheon. "Parsifal" will be given entirely without cuts. The cast of the first performance in English will be as follows: Parsifal, Alois Pennarini; Kundry, Mme. Kirby Lunn; Amfortas, Johannes Bjschoff; Gurnemanz, Putnam Griswold; Klingsor, Homer Lind; Titurel, J. Parker Coombs; A Volce, Florence Wickham. The conductor will be Walter H. Rothwell.

Mr. Walter Damrosch's choice of Mahler's new (fourth) symphony for performance at the first concert of his symphony Society, is an interesting announcement. Mahler has the reputation of having gone beyond R. Strauss in his exploitation of the modern orchestra, yet his works have remained unknown here. The last moment of his new symphony has a soprano solo, with the words taken from a mediaval poem entitled "Der Himmel hangt voller Ger-gen." This quaint poem is nothing more or less than the then prevailing conception of heaven as a place where the poor people would find all those delectable things which they have but sparingly in this world, and where they will enjoy rich food in plenty, cooked by St. Matthew and the angels, fish caught by St. Peter, music by St. Cecilia and her kin, and joyous dancing by the 11,000 virgins of Cologne.

Emma Eames, Edyth Walker and

Enrico Caruso will be in the cast of "Aida" when Verdi's greatest opera will be sung on the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera. For the five evening and two matinee performances of "Parsifal," the sale of seats begins a week from next Monday.

Mme. Jeanne Franko, violinist, announces a concert for the evening of November 31. This will be her first appearance since her long illness. Mme. Franko's friends will undoubtedly extend to her a cordial welcome.

For his thirteenth season in New York, Mr. Kneisel has prepared an uncommonly interesting list of works, in which the classics appear in a large majority. The list is as follows: Quartets: Beethoven, F major, Op. 59, No. 1; C major, Op. 59, No. 3; B flat major, Op. 130; Mozart, C major; Brahms, A minor; Bach, A minor; Schumann, F major, Op. 41, No. 2; Boccherini, G minor; F. S. Converse, A major (manuscript, first performance); Hugo Wolf, D minor; Debussy, G minor; Brahms, quintet for two violins, viola and two cello; Bach, Ciaconna violin solo; Schubert, quintet for piano, two violins, viola and cello; Chopin, sonata for piano and cello. Among the novelties is a piece by Bach, hitherto unknown, but which in the opinion of some scholars was written for a true string quartette, and not for stringed instruments with "continuo" or accompanying part for harpsichord, to be played from a figured bass. The newly awakened interest in Hugo Wolf will feed on the two specimens of chamber music. F. S. Converse is a talented young New England composer.

Three piano recitals will be given by Vladimir de Pachmann at Mendelssohn Hall, on the afternoons of Tuesday, November 8; Monday, November 14, and Saturday, November 19, commencing at three o'clock.

JACQUES MAYER.

Musical Notes.

"The Sho-Gun" has been added to the long list of George Ade successes at Wallacks, and the bright book, joined to Gustav Luders' tuneful score, insures another long run. Henry W. Savage had produced the piece and tested its qualities in other cities so thoroughly that its metropolitan success was a foregone conclusion. Among the musical numbers which are already being whistled on the streets are "My Little Moozoo May," "Honeymoon Will Last" and "The Irrepressible Yank." Anticipating the de-

mand for band and orchestra arrangements, the Witmarks, who publish the score of "The Sho-Gun" have issued a new series of selections, including waltzes, lancers, grand potpourri of airs, and a couple of sprightly march two-steps, in addition to all the favorite songs.

Lew Dockstader, whose minstrel company is playing a prosperous engagement at the Herald Square Theatre, is putting on an illustrated edition of West & Bratton's latest metropolitan satire, "Seeing New York in a Rubberneck Hack." Needless to say this furnishes the genial Lew with endless opportunities for satire.

"Lucy Linda Lady" Dave Reed, Jr.'s latest thopian serenade, which is featured by the quartette in "The Girl From Kay's," is also one of the latest hits in London, where it is introduced in a prominent West End comedy.

Two Princetonians, Lee B. Woodcock, '93, and L. I. Reichner, '94, have written a new college song entitled "The Tigers" and dedicated to Old Nassau. M. Witmark & Sons, who are publishing the song, predict that it will become the popular college song.

The Original Preacher.

Originality implies more than that its possessor is not a plagiarist. Many preachers, who read and study the works of others but little and who conscientiously prepare their own sermons have little originality. They utter platitudes with more or less rhetorical and oratorical skill. Their sermons are their own; yet they possess no truly original life because there is none in their authors.

The original preacher must first, of all be an original man. He must be genuine. He must grow from within, not be shaped from without. He must have vitality enough to digest his mental and spiritual food, so that it shall become a part of his own substance. Children are original because they are so full of life. The first need of the preacher is that he be alive, in body, mind and heart.

Originality is promoted by diligent study of the word of God. Its truths are beyond all others suggestive. An honest, diligent and devout student of the Bible will be continually quickened intellectually and spiritually; he will always have something new to say, and his utterances will have a vital charm. He "is like unto a man that is an household-

er which bringeth forth out of his treasures things new and old."

A real and profound interest in human nature is one of the mainsprings of a preacher's originality. By his sympathy his vision is broadened and his insight is quickened and intensified. No writer or orator can be dull who has a deep and wide acquaintance with humanity and is sensitive to its joys and sorrows, its hopes and fears, its weakness, its mystery and its greatness. The preacher who knows men and women and little children, who feels with them and loves them, will be too much in earnest to be merely an echo of others. The forces of his intellectual and moral being will be inspired to vital and original results.

The original preacher is one who preaches his own convictions and experience. The Bible is not real to a man till it has transformed him, and even then it is but partially felt and understood. All that it is for the lonely, for the severely tempted, for the anxious, for the mourner, the preacher himself cannot know till he has varied and deep experience of the tragic side of human life. The man who preaches from his heart must preach from his experience. If he cannot preach from his heart he had better be silent.—Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, D. D., in N. W. Christian Advocate.

How Lincoln Stopped Criticism.

General Porter tells the following characteristic anecdote: "Grant's successes brought with them the usual number of jealousies and rivalries. Political generals had their advocates in Washington to plead their cause, while Grant stood without friends at court. His detractors gathered at times a great deal of strength in their efforts to supplant him with a general of their own choosing, and Lincoln was beset by many a delegation who insisted that nothing would harmonize matters in the West but Grant's removal. This nagging continued even after his great triumph at Vicksburg.

"Lincoln always enjoyed telling the general, after the two had become personally intimate, how the cross-roads wiseacres had criticised his campaigns. One day, after dwelling for some time on this subject, he said to Grant: 'After Vicksburg I thought it was about time to shut down on this sort of thing. So one day, when a delegation came to see me and had spent half an hour trying to show me the fatal mistake you had made in paroling Pemberton's army, and insisting that the rebels would violate their paroles and in less than a month

confront you again in the ranks, and have to be whipped all over again. I thought I should get rid of them best by telling them a story about Sykes' dog.

"Have you ever heard about Sykes' yellow dog?" said I to the spokesman of the delegation. He said he hadn't. "Well, I must tell you about him," said I. "Sykes had a yellow dog he set great store by, but there were a lot of small boys around the village, and that's always a bad thing for dogs, you know. These boys didn't share Sykes' views, and they were not disposed to let the dog have a fair show. Even Sykes had to admit that the dog was getting unpopular; in fact, it was seen that a prejudice was growing up against that dog that threatened to wreck all his future prospects in life. The boys, after meditating how they could get the best of him, finally fixed up a cartridge with a long fuse, put the cartridge in a piece of meat, dropped the meat in the road in front of Sykes' door and then perced themselves on a fence a good distance off, with the end of the fuse in their hands. Then they whistled for the dog. When he came out he scented the bait and bolted the meat, cartridge and all. The boys touched off the fuse with a match and, in about a second, a report came from that dog that sounded like a small clap of thunder. Sykes came bounding out of the house and yelled:

"What's up? Anything busted?"

"There was no reply except a snicker from the small boys roosting on the fence, but as Sykes looked up he saw the whole air filled with pieces of yellow-dog. He picked up the biggest piece he could find, a portion of the back with a part of the tail still hanging to it, and after turning it around and looking it all over he said: "Well, I guess he'll never be much account again—as a dog." And I guess Pemberton's forces will never be much account again—as an army.

"The delegation began looking around for their hats before I had quite got to the end of the story, and I was never bothered any more after that about superseding the commander of the Army of the Tennessee."

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational.

East Eight-sixth Street Temple.
Subject of Sabbath sermon, "The Duty of Faith." Dr. D. Davidson, preacher.

Mount Zion Congregation.
Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will preach on "Get thee out of thy Fatherland" at the services this coming Sabbath. Services commence at 9:30 A. M.

Congregation Shaari Zedek, Brooklyn.
Rabbi S. Tahenhaus will speak this Friday evening on "Ancestral Reverence," and on Saturday morning, in German, on "Doing For Ourselves."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
72nd street and Lexington avenue. Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon this Sabbath morning on the topic "How We May Become a Blessing."

Y. F. L. Bikur Cholim.
The Young Folks' League of the congregation will meet on Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8:30 o'clock, in the vestry. Rabbi Elseman will deliver an address.

Young Folks' Sisterhood, Madison Avenue Synagogue.

At half-past three o'clock last Sunday, a great buzzing and chattering of voices could be heard in the vestry rooms of the Madison Avenue Temple. This was caused by the meeting of the young ladies of the Junior Sisterhood, for the first time this season. The expectations of the young folks concerning their charitable work this year is very hopeful and we sincerely trust will be realized. The Junior Sisterhood intends giving an afternoon dance in the near future, and those having previously attended can show their appreciation of an enjoyable afternoon by joining us once again.

New Era Club.
The New Era Club will hold its anniversary celebration banquet and ball on Sunday evening, 30th inst., at the Progress Assembly Rooms, No. 28 Avenue A.

Mount Zion Congregation.
113th Street, between Madison and Park avenues.

It has been decided that the 8 o'clock Friday evening service will be re-instituted November 11.

The sisterhood of the congregation had a Kaffee Klatsch at The Herrnsstadt, on W. 115th street, Tuesday, October 18. The congregational school was re-organized for the season 1904-5, and enrollments have been taking place since October 9. The school promises to be most successful this season, with the Misses Eva Abraham, Rose Harris, Flora Lippe and Hattie Berlinger as teachers. Cantor B. J. Goldman has consented to take charge of the musical instruction of the children. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield is the superintendent.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, so well known in our community for his magnificent charitable gifts, contributed towards the building fund of the institution \$35,000. This contribution makes it possible now to secure the conditional gift of \$75,000 from the Lewisohn estate. At the present time the building fund amounts to about \$300,000. The meeting of the directors was marked by a high degree of enthusiasm. It is hoped that the institution will now make rapid progress; that it will achieve in a short time its great aim and ideal of securing for the orphans, half-orphans and destitute children entrusted to its care an amount of individual attention unknown in the usual congregate institution.

It is furthermore hoped that the institution will see in the near future a development along the practical lines of agricultural trade and technical training unparalleled in the history of Jewish Orphan Asylums in this country.

Bequests to Charities.

Mount Sinai Hospital, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society, the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids and the Hebrew Infant Asylum will each benefit to the amount of \$1,000 by the will of Moritz M. Frankenthal, filed for probate yesterday. He died at Freiburg, Germany, on July 7 last. The rest of his estate goes to his widow and immediate relatives.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington avenue.
The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was Mr. Percival Menken, who addressed a large audience on the subject of Virtue Professed and Virtue Lived. The speaker this week will be Mr. Falk Younker.

Last Sunday evening a successful entertainment was given. The numbers on the programme were all very well received by a large audience. Arrangements are being made for another concert and entertainment to be given on Sunday evening, November 7th, with special talent. The attendance in the building during the past week was 1,225. This number is about the average attendance each week at the building.

There are now registered in the Sunday School 175 children. There are graded classes and preparations for graduating the girls in the highest grade are being made. Not alone will they be proficient in Bible study, but they are expected to know Hebrew as well. Half an hour each morning is devoted to the study of Hebrew.

On file in the registry of the Employment Bureau are the names of young ladies who desire positions as stenographers, bookkeepers, cashiers, etc. A great many of these applicants desire to observe the Sabbath, but cannot do so, there being so few openings for positions of the kind. It is therefore especially requested that anyone knowing of such positions or employers desiring the services of such people, either apply at the institution or telephone to 2952-79, the employment bureau.

A class in First Aid to the Injured is about being formed; anyone wishing to join that class must register shortly to attend.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Debating, Social and Athletic Societies are busily planning for future work. The Debating Clubs are to hold a competition for the selection of three men to represent this institution in a series of debates with the Y. M. H. A., of Philadelphia. The Lafayette Social Club is to give an entertainment and ball on October 22, at Terrace Garden. Admission, fifty cents. The Athletic Society is to have a cross country run on October 23rd.

The lectures on ethics, and music are well spoken of, especially those on music on Wednesday evenings. All interested in music will find it very profitable to attend these talks.

This Sabbath eve, at our religious exercises, Rev. Alexander Lyons, of Brooklyn, will be the speaker.

The Abarbanel Literary Society.

This society has resumed its fall and winter sessions at 69 West 125th street. It meets every Sunday afternoon, and a perusal of the October program shows that the membership are serious workers in the literary field. Monthly musical entertainments are a feature. Applications for membership are now being entertained, both sexes being eligible.

The following are the officers: President, George Solomon; vice-president, Jacob Heiman; treasurer, Leon Heiman; secretary, R. R. Arnstein; editor, Miss Ada Ginsburg.

The National Herzl Tribute.

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

Collected by Rev. Dr. S. Hecht:

Mrs. J. L. Murphey	\$2.00
Mrs. P. Steinberg	2.50
Mrs. J. Y. Baruch	1.00
Mr. Sol Schiff	1.00
From the Widow Green to the Widow Herzl	1.00
Mrs. Emma Frensdorf	5.00
Mrs. E. Isaacs	5.00
Mr. Kaspars, Co. Inc.	10.00
Mr. Harris Newmark	10.00
Mr. S. Brodek	5.00
Miss Fanny Jacobson	1.00
Mrs. H. Davidson	1.00
Mrs. S. M. Newmark	1.50
Mrs. M. Hershfeld	5.00
Mrs. Salmonson	2.50
Mrs. M. Spler	1.00
Mrs. D. Gotthilf	1.00
Mrs. A. Newman	1.00
Mrs. V. Katze	1.00
Mrs. M. Kallscher	2.50
Collected by Morris Weiss	60.00
J. J. Ginzburgh	2.25
Daughters of Zion, Bangow Me.	10.00
Jos. Cowen	13.50
Collected by Rev. J. B. Grossman	5.00
N. Spain	.50
J. Geller	.50
L. P. Gorjor	.50
Sam T. Zinn	1.00
L. Lacowitz	.50
J. Doriman	.25
H. L. Cohen	2.00
Previously acknowledged	1,227.70
Total to date	\$1,324.20

Further contributions may be sent to Mr. C. L. Sulzberger, treasurer, 58 W. Eighty-seventh street, New York, and will be duly acknowledged.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BLANKFORT—GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Henry Blankfort, of New York.

COHEN—NAMBERG.—Mrs. E. Namberg announces the engagement of her daughter Flora to Mr. Michael Cohen. At home October 23, after seven p. m., 934 Madison street, Brooklyn.

EDELSTEIN—STEIN.—Mr. I. Edelstein, of 230 East Sixty-eighth street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Dorothy to Mr. Charles Stein.

FINE—DAVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davis, 173 East Seventy-ninth street, announces the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Samuel Fine. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to six p. m.

FISCHER—BAUER.—Miss Rosa Bauer, Mr. Alois Fischer. At home, Sunday, October 23, eight-eleven p. m., 464 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

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, October 23, from three to six.

GERSON—GRUMBACH.—Mrs. Pauline Grumbach announces the engagement of her daughter Alice to Mr. Bert Gerson. Reception at half-past four p. m., at 187 Baltic street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 23, 1904.

GROSS—SIMON.—Hugo Gross to Amelia Simon. At home Sunday, October 23, three to six p. m., 62 West 124th street.

HARRIS—RUNKEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Runkel, of 134 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Jennie to Mr. James Harris. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to six p. m.

HORWITZ—LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy, 61 East Eighty-sixth street, announce the engagement reception of their daughter Lillie to Mr. Joseph Horwitz, on Sunday, October 23, from three to six.

JACOB—BLEYER.—Mrs. Emanuel Bleyer announces the engagement of her daughter Lillie L. to Mr. Emanuel Jacob. At home Sunday, October 23, after eight, at 449 East Fifty-seventh street.

KATZENSTEIN—NATHAN.—Miss Adele Nathan to Mr. Jacob Katzenstein. At home, 241 West 122d street, Sunday, October 23, from three to six.

KRONACHER—COSTUMA.—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Costuma announce the engagement of their daughter Jenny to Mr. Joseph Kronacher. At home Sunday, October 30, 1,842 Seventh avenue.

LANDAU—KOLB.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kolb, 22 Morningside avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Celia to Mr. Samuel S. Landau. Reception at The Herrnsstadt, 27 West 115th street, October 23, after eight p. m.

LATNER—LIPPMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. David Lippman, of 256 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca R. to Mr. Martin H. Latner. At home Sunday, October 30, after seven p. m.

LEVENE—MORRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Morris announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Mr. Louis Levene. At home, 303 West 106th street, on Sunday, October 23, 1904.

MARKS—WEINSTEIN.—Dr. Joseph Weinstein, 40 West 115th street, announces the engagement of his sister Nellie to Mr. Isaac Marks. At home Sunday, October 23, three to six.

POLLAK—GLASSHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glassheim, of 1,737 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Ferdinand Pollak. At home Sunday, October 23, from three to six p. m.

SALINGER—CAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Westheimer announce the engagement of their niece Mattie Cahn, of 64 East Fifty-sixth street, to Mr. Benjamin Salinger. At home Sunday, October 30, at 102 West 119th street, from three to six p. m.

Y. W. H. A.

Mr. Raphael H. Melamed, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who has charge of the Hebrew classes in the Y. W. H. A., is doing very good work with its members. He has divided his course into two sections, an elementary and advanced. The method employed, an inductive one, has proven very successful. The classes are making very rapid progress and much interest has been evinced by the students.

Wedding Bells.

Goldwater—Schiffer.

Miss Rose Goldwater to Mr. Emanuel Schiffer, on October 9, at the bride's residence. Rev. Dr. Siegel officiated.

Silberman—Biber.

On Wednesday, October 12th, 1904, at the Volk Lyceum, Mr. Abraham Silberman and Miss Annie Biber, by the Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Rosenchild—Epstein.

On Tuesday, October 18, 1904, at Everett Hall, Miss Sarah Rosenchild was married to Mr. Albert Epstein, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Kraess—Rein.

On Thursday, October 20, at Wolk's Lyceum, Miss Evah Kraus was married to Mr. Henry Rein, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Weinberger—Wachtel.

On Sunday, October 16th, at the residence of Rev. S. Distillator, 1835 Lexington avenue, Mr. Raphael Weinberger to Miss Selda Wachtel.

Spiegelberg—Levi.

On Wednesday, October 12, 1904, at Delmonico's, New York city, by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Isaacs, Thekla Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Levi, to Albert J. Spiegelberg.

Arnold—Cohen.

On Sunday, October 9th inst., Miss Kate Arnold was married to Mr. Abraham Cohen, at the Willoughby mansion, Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

Shapiro—Horchitz.

On Sunday, October 16, 1904, Miss Annie Shapiro was married to Mr. Louis Horchitz, at The Herrenstadt, 27 West 115th street. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Zeigen—Hirschfeld.

On Sunday, October 16, 1904, Mr. Herman Zeigen to Miss Beatrice Hirschfeld, at Synagogue Kellilath Jeshurm, 117 East 185th street, by Rev. Mr. Koplan. Reception held at the bride's residence, 322 East Seventy-ninth street, New York.

Stern—Anhalt.

On Monday, 17th inst., the marriage of Miss Saydee Anhalt to Mr. Henry Stern was celebrated in the Ellerslie Hall, 82 West 126th street, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. A. Anhalt, a governor of the I. O. B. B., Yonkers. The Misses Etta Phillips and Helen Stern were the bridesmaids. Mr. Ben Stern was best man. The ushers were Messrs. John Wiener, Jack Anhalt, Jacob L. Phillips, Fred Stern, Martin Basiltzer and Herbert Simon.

Orbach—Newman.

One of the noted events of the week was the wedding of Miss Maude Orbach to Mr. Henry I. Newman, on Tuesday evening, October 18th, at The Herrnsstadt, 27 W. 115th street. The bridesmaids were Miss Flora Glucsmann, Miss Viola Frankenstein, Miss Annie Cohen. The ushers were Mr. Charles Orbach, Mr. Edna Blumfeld, Mr. Samuel Magen. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Orbach, the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Newman, of Boston, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Frankenstein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baranski, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baranski, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Judge Goldfogel, Mr. and Mrs. Magen, Mr. and Mrs. Berman, Mrs. E. Goldsmith and daughters, Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Mollie Cohen, Mr. H. Heiman, Misses Gussie and Lilly Heiman, Miss Leah Harris, of Buffalo; Mrs. Harlem, Mr. and Mrs. J. Magen, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. M. Rosenstrauss and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, Dr. Kalisher and a number of others. The hall was handsomely decorated.

Lissner—Brown.

The wedding of Mr. Benjamin S. Lissner and Miss Anna Brown was solemnized on Tuesday evening, October 18th, at Vienna Hall. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Brown, as maid of honor, and Mr. Isidor Brown acted as best man. The Misses Frances Werner, Dorothy Willner, Beatrice Cohen and Esther Lissner acted as bridesmaids, while Messrs. Harry

Gross, S. Townsend Siegel, H. Arno and Sidney Lissner were the groomsmen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. L. Zinsler, under a floral canopy, after which the guests sat down to a bountiful dinner, which was served by Mr. and Mrs. F. Prager, the well-known caterers. Dancing followed, music being furnished by Prof. J. Wollenberg. Mrs. P. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Lissner, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marcus, Among those present were: Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Schlansky, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Solomon, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Dr. and Mrs. A. Korn, Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Levy, Dr. and Mrs. Charles I. Fleck, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tea, Dr. and Mrs. H. Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. H. Levy, Dr. and Mrs. William Lobel, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Vessel, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Pelz, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kommel, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tischman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold E. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seelig, Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcus, Mr. J. Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. Dora Alexander, Mr. Sig. Sicher, Mr. Benjamin Simon, Miss M. Stein, Miss Florence Solomon, Miss Jeanette Solomon, Miss Harriett Solomon, Mr. Benjamin Solomon, Mr. Simon Solomon, Mr. I. Sturtz, Miss Irene Sturtz, Mr. M. Birnbaum, Mr. Samuel Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. John Lissner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoelle, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, of Rock Hall, Md.; The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

OBITUARY.

Schumer—Fassberg.

On the 8th instant, at Central Palace, 66 Sheriff street, Miss Lizzie Schumer to Mr. Samuel Fassberg, by the Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

Aaron Goldstein.

A well-known citizen of Harlem passed away when Mr. Aaron Goldstein, of 6 East 112th street, breathed his last, at the age of seventy-two. The funeral took place on Wednesday, October 19, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Norman Aronson.

One of the landmarks in mercantile and musical circles, Norman Aronson, the father of Mr. Rudolph Aronson, died, aged ninety-two. The funeral was held from his late residence, 227 Riverside Drive. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield, of Mt. Zion Congregation, conducted the services.

Unveiling of Monument.

On Sunday, October 16th, 1904, at Washington Cemetery, a monument was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Alme Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prager, in the presence of her parents, brothers and sisters, and many relatives and friends. The Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

The dedication of the monument erected in memory of the late Mr. H. E. Kautorowicz, took place Sunday, October 16, at Bayside Cemetery, on the grounds of Cheyra Kadushah, Obel Yitzhak. The deceased has been the much-respected and highly esteemed secretary of the society for many years. The devoted wife was much affected by the ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield.

At Cypress Hills, on Sunday, October 16, the monument dedicated to the memory of Mr. Simon Lippman was unveiled in the presence of devoted friends and the one daughter of the departed, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield delivering the dedicatory address.

The much-beloved president of the Cremenk Hebrew Benevolent Society, of many years' standing, was in memory strongly recalled to his numerous friends by the dedication of a monument erected in his honor by the surviving members of his family, consisting of four sons and four daughters. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield delivered the oration in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends Sunday, October 16, at Machpelat Cemetery.

Last Sunday, at 3 p. m., Professor S. H. Kleinfeld dedicated a fine monument to the memory of his beloved wife Adeline, in Bayside cemetery. Rev. Dr. F. Vidaver delivered an impressive oration and Rev. S. Baum read the Hebrew prayer.

A monument was dedicated to the memory of David Lovitzki, on Sunday, October 16th, 1904, in the Cypress Hill Cemetery, in the presence of his wife and children and a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.

Borough of Brooklyn.

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Shaari Zedek Sisterhood, Brooklyn.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation has elected Mrs. G. Taulienhaus honorary member. On the 30th inst., the Sisterhood will celebrate its second anniversary by giving the members of the congregation an opportunity to meet Rabbi and Mrs. G. Taulienhaus socially.

Alumni Society of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum.

The second annual concert and ball of the above society will be held on the evening of January 4th, 1905, at Arlon Hall. The Committee of Arrangements is composed of Samuel Sekop, chairman; Samuel Hammel, Harry Czarinkauer, Joseph Steiner, Adolph Cohen and David W. Farber. A feature of this year's affair will be the concert by the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum Military Band, conducted by Hugo Wiegand. Another important part of the affair upon which the committee in charge are directing their careful attention is the souvenir programme, for which a large number of advertisements have already been secured. It will contain a number of articles of interest, beside a view of the Home, the band, etc. Tickets have already been distributed among the members and from present indications the affair will be a grand financial, as well as a social success.

Lowell Literary League.

On Sunday, October 9, 1904, the Lowell Literary League of the People's Hebrew Institute of Brooklyn, had its first meeting for the season 1904-5, having adjourned for the summer, last June. The society has been in existence for five years, and is one of the oldest societies in Williamsburg. During that time the society has had a number of public debates, and has been victorious in the majority of them. At every meeting there is a literary programme, and the committee has already arranged a series of debates, mock trials, essays, lectures, etc., for the entire season. Last Sunday there was a debate, a recitation by Mr. S. Mal, and a lecture by Mr. S. Gottesman. The subject of the lecture was a review of the Republican and Democratic platforms. The members are already commencing work on an entertainment and ball to be held some time in the early part of 1905, and have already appointed a committee to take charge of it. They hope to make it as successful (and if possible more so) as the last affair, which took place in April of this year.

Borough of Richmond

The regular monthly meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schwartz, in Clifton, held last Thursday, was a splendid success. Park Commissioner Julius Schwartz, President of the Society, opened the meeting with a spirited address in which he reviewed the work of the society. He thanked the members and officers for their zeal and appealed to them for energetic efforts to make the coming entertainment a success. He appointed Mesdames A. Thord, D. P. Schwartz and Miss Pauline Weiss a committee to engage the German Club rooms for the coming entertainment. Mrs. Bertha Bartsch was elected a member of the society. It was resolved to express to Mr. and Mrs. Klauber the congratulations of the society on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Joseph, in a sociable manner, and Mesdames A.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Mandelson and A. R. Gold were appointed a committee on Ways and Means. In the absence of the President, who will then be in St. Louis, Dr. P. Schwartz, chairman of the Press Committee, will make an address at the celebration of the Mitzvah. The annual entertainment of the society will be held on February 14th, at the German Club rooms. Tickets will be out in a few days and an elegant souvenir journal will again be issued.

The Bar Mitzvah of Joseph, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Klauber, will take place at the Temple on Sabbath, October 23rd, and a reception and dinner will be tendered by the happy parents at the Cove, West Brighton, on Sunday, October 23rd, at 6 a. m. The lad is a member of the Temple Choir, and will chant the Musaph on the Sabbath of his Bar Mitzvah. We congratulate him and the parents most heartily, and with them for themselves and their son, happiness, long life and prosperity.

Ladies and Gentlemen: Don't forget the entertainment of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, Tuesday, February 14th. You cannot engage in a nobler work than in supporting the society.

At the meeting of the Congregation it was resolved to again arrange an entertainment for the further reduction of the mortgage. No date has as yet been set for the affair, which no doubt will be a success.

Miss Pauline Weiss, of Port Richmond, has returned from a long visit in the West, and both Charlie and Sig. are happy.

Our friend Leo Sander wears a broad smile. His sister from Germany arrived and will make her stay with him. Welcome!

Last Sunday the monument was dedicated over the grave of Mrs. I. Ikelheimer, sister-in-law of Mrs. D. P. Swartz. The deceased was a good and true woman, a self-sacrificing mother and a devoted wife. Peace to her ashes and may her memory be a blessing.

Bar Mitzvah.

Selonick.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selonick, of 523 East 156th street, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Sidney on Saturday, October 22.

On Sabbath last, at the Congregation Kehlath Jeshurun, Eighty-fifth street, Master Abraham Lewis, celebrated his bar mitzvah. He read the Parshah and the Haftorah in a very creditable, intelligent manner, after which the Rev. M. Kaplan gave the young confirmant a heart-to-heart talk, which was highly appreciated by his parents and relatives, and it is hoped that the instructive lesson afforded him will ever make a deep impression on the boy's memory. A reception followed at the residence of his parents, which was attended by relatives and invited guests, who heartily participated in the festive enjoyments of the day.

On Saturday, October 15th, at the Synagogue Shaarai-Berocho, Fifty-seventh street, David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza, of Forty-ninth street, was called to the law, and delivered an address and acquitted himself in a very able manner. He was prepared by the Rev. Bernhard Hast. A reception followed on Sunday, at their residence, and all those present enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue

This synagogue has just been the recipient of a magnificent gift—a pair of tall candelabra—for the adornment of the ark. They are columns of red Numidian marble, with three bronze clusters each of five candle lights, and surmounted by a globe illumined by electricity. They are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hyman in memory of their deceased parents.

Birthday Reception.

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs. Annie Joseph gave a reception and dinner at her residence, 323 East Sixty-eighth street, in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of the birth of her son Milton. The affair was a very enjoyable one. During the evening Messrs. Forst and Busch entertained the guests with their "sidewalk conversation." Dancing continued until the small hours of morning. Mr. Joseph was the recipient of many handsome and valuable gifts. Among the many present were noted: Judge Herman Joseph and wife, Judge John H. McCarthy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Magen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frankenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, Mr. Samuel M. Kaplan and sister, Sidney Berlin and sister, Mr. Leo J. Solomon, Mr. Irving J. Joseph, Mr. Harry Yeska and fiancée, Miss Viola Frankenstein, Miss René Levy and Mr. Abe Levy.

Silver Wedding.

On Saturday evening, October 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith celebrated their silver wedding at their residence, 1885 Second avenue, under a canopy of orchids and roses. Rev. S. Distillator officiated. After the ceremony an elaborate menu was served. Handsome presents were received and many speeches complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were made.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Children of the City of New York.

The directors of the above institution have issued the following appeal: "The condition of affairs in our institution is such, that it is absolutely necessary for us to raise money, in order to take care of our inmates and wards next year; for this purpose, early attention must be given to our wants, as we are obliged, long in advance of the season, to make the requisite preparations. We are equipped, at the institution, to take care of 175 children. There was no week this summer when we had less than 200, and several weeks we had to make provision for 225, in addition to 29 mothers of infants under two years. Next year we must have more room, and we think it will be necessary to build an additional wing to the present building. Besides those taken care of at the building—numbering over 1,500, for a lengthened stay, there were 12,000 children—all taken from the tenements and brought to the seashore, on our special trains, who while there received our care and attention. In addition to this over 5,000 sick children were enabled to spend the entire day on the water, on our boat trips, down the bay. "Additional room facilities are imperatively needed to carry on this enormous volume of charitable work. We need immediate assistance and ask that, in view of the well-known efficiency of this institution in diminishing the mortality rate among infants of this city, as attested by Dr. Darlington, the Health Commissioner, you will respond to our appeal promptly. "We know that you are beset with appeals, but we believe that in view of the fact that this society cares in the

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heated season of the year for thousands of the helpless poor, and instills into their lives habits of cleanliness, which tend to the benefit of all the people of our city, you will look upon our cause as well worthy of your most earnest and careful consideration. "We therefore ask you to aid us in continuing this worthy charity and to help us secure sufficient funds to erect a wing to the present buildings."

Young Men's Benevolent Association.

The Young Men's Benevolent Association has, during the sixteen years of its existence, done a good deal toward the advancement of the interests of the young men of the East Side. This organization has for its motto, "Education and Benevolence." In the educational branch, young men who have been mere laborers have advanced themselves to be professional, or good business men. In the benevolent branch, sick and distressed members are being cared for and supported, and in many instances large sums of money were used in order to save a young man from illness or distress. The society is erecting a new building of its own to be known as the "Ymca Institute," at No. 311 East Broadway, which has nearly exhausted its funds. It is compelled to appeal to the generous people of New York to assist in making its annual ball, which takes place at Grand Central Palace, on January 1st, 1905, a financial success, to enable it to continue its work.

Grand Master Emil Tausig at Yorkville Lodge.

Grand Master Emil Tausig, accompanied by the members of his staff, Brothers A. E. Karelson, M. J. Lichtenberg, Eugene B. Klein, Maurice S. Keller, Daniel Krauss and Abraham Hafer, paid an official visit on Monday evening, October 17, to Yorkville Lodge, No. 69. The Grand Master can be proud of his reception at this lodge. Upon his entrance into their rooms the members rose as a unit and the applause that greeted him would have been sweet melody to the ears of any of his political aspirants that are seeking the suffrages of the voters of this city. The greeting was magnified in its intensity by the additional gathering that had assembled. A delegation of forty members from Josua Lodge, headed by their President, Brother Wolf, accompanied by Brother Josephson, Brother Bockhoven and many other prominent members of this lodge, joined Yorkville Lodge in bidding welcome to Grand Master Emil Tausig. We say the least in expressing our belief that the worthy Grand Master of District No. 1 has certainly ingratiated himself in the hearts of the brothers of this Fraternity by his manly, conscientious and sincere interpretation of the duties of his office. The expression of sentiments by various members of Yorkville and Josua Lodge verify our assertion. Brother Tausig spoke at great length to the brothers, asking them to work with him to uphold the doctrines of the institution, Friendship, Love and Truth, and hoped that peace and harmony will at all times prevail within the walls of the Fraternity. The brothers of the Grand Master's staff each in turn addressed the assemblage, as did also Brother Wolf, President of Josua Lodge, Brother Josephson and Bockhoven, of Josua Lodge, and Brother Fisher of the Endowment Board, Brother Maurice S. Keller responding for Yorkville Lodge. The meeting was presided over by Brother Joe Adler, President of Yorkville Lodge.

Levenson Against Goldfogle.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADER OF THE FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT IS NOMINATED "TO RUN" FOR CONGRESS. CONVENTION CALLS LOUDLY FOR ADLER.

Joseph Levenson, the Republican leader of the Fourth Assembly District, was last night nominated for Congress by the Republican convention of the Ninth District. One of the principal orators of the occasion was Mr. Edward Lauterbach. When Mr. Lauterbach began to speak, and to introduce Mr. Levenson, there was an uproar in the hall and there were heard cries of: "Charlie Adler! Give us Charlie Adler!" The noise became so great that a policeman had to be called in to preserve order.

Mr. Lauterbach then continued his speech, and it was soon apparent that he meant to attack Judge Goldfogle. Although nobody knew what Mr. Lauterbach could say against Mr. Goldfogle, nevertheless a murmur of discontent was soon heard in the hall. But Mr. Lauterbach disregarded it and continued: "We must tell the Jews of down town that not Mr. Goldfogle, the Democratic candidate for Congress, secured the cessation of anti-Jewish riots in Russia, but that President Roosevelt was the one who accomplished this great thing for the Jews."

At these words one of the audience burst out laughing, and the policeman gave new warning that order must be preserved. An influential East Side Republican who was present afterwards made the following remarks:

"Levenson, of course, has no more chance of being elected than the Socialist candidate, but it pains me to see that a campaign of mud throwing has already begun. Supposing even that Mr. Goldfogle has not stopped the anti-Jewish riots in Russia, is this a reason why Levenson ought to be elected? It is a fact that Mr. Goldfogle's passport question in Congress has thoroughly stirred up Russia. But it is not a fact that Mr. Roosevelt stopped the anti-Jewish riots in Russia, for after Kishinev there was Homel and other places where Jews were massacred, regardless of what Mr. Roosevelt did or said or did not say. No Jew in the United States can deny the honest and sincere work accomplished by Mr. Goldfogle in Congress in behalf of the Jews. Everybody likewise knows that if Mr. Adler could not defeat Goldfogle, Mr. Levenson will certainly not do it. What, then, is the purpose of that abuse? Abuse will certainly do no good for the Republican party."

Mr. Levenson, the candidate nominated, is known as an able East Side politician. He holds an appraiser's office at 257 Broadway, and is a member of the firm of Levenson & Son, bookbinders, 241 Canal street. On the occasion of his nomination he resigned his office as leader of the Fourth District, and Mr. Leonard Snitkin was elected in his place.—(Translated from the report in the Jewish Herald of 13th October, 1904.)

FOODS.

In almost every family nowadays a cereal is one of the breakfast dishes. Some constitutions readily assimilate these various foods, while others rebel against them. There are many people with delicate digestive organs who cannot eat cereal foods, and it will repay all those so afflicted to write to Messrs. Farwell & Rhines, Watertown, N. Y., for samples of their noted cereals and a copy of their pamphlet, which gives full information regarding the following health foods that they manufacture: "Gluten Flour," "Special Diabetic Food," "K. C. Whole Wheat Flour," "Barley Crystals" and "Gluten Grits." These various foods are for sale by grocers, and they can be easily recognized by the criss-cross lines on the face of each package.

A Non-Jewish View.

The position of the administration on American passports held by our Jewish citizens who wish to travel in Russia is outrageously condemnable. An American passport, presented at the door of Russia, though presented by a Jewish hand,—even the humblest of his race,—is entitled to be as promptly and as duly honored as though the bearer, with boot and spur, a big stick and a light tread, brace of revolvers and a cowboy yell, fresh from the executive mansion, should apply for admission to that frigid clime. The present administration, in not enforcing the spirit of the treaty of 1832, or taking a firm position and vigorous action in getting a treaty in letter as well as in spirit that would be duly honored by the representatives of the Czar when presented by a Jew, is guilty of the grossest negligence.

This country is a world power and when it places its seal upon a passport, its official head should have the courage to make any foreign power, prince or potentate honor the same, be its bearer a Jew or otherwise. Our constitution and laws know no creed and we have no governmental religion—we can sit in the shade of our vine and fig tree and worship what our conscientious entity dictates is best for us. Hence Uncle Sam should take no evasive excuses or replies or impertinent snubs or any insults offered its flag or the parchment bearing his seal—but he should firmly, quietly let Russia, as well as the world at large, know that we demand respect for our flag and honor for our passport and treaty obligations and that a Jew has the same right to obtain a passport and travel with it, under the protection of our flag and that the same must be honored when presented by a Jewish hand. The administration's course in this matter is enough to cost Roosevelt every Jewish vote in America.

The West Alabamian.

A Shaala.

The conditions of modern life are so different to what they were formerly, and the contrivances and inventions that are continually springing up, effect such revolutions in our mode of existence that these must be periodical revision of legislation to correspond with these changes. What applies to ordinary state law would seem to have some application also to the special Judaic code, so that it might become desirable to compile a supplement to the "Shulchan Aruch" for the solution of up-to-date difficulties. Some time ago we referred to the puzzling questions which the use of the telephone gives rise to, and recently a phonographic incident has cropped up which presents interesting considerations. At a party a few evenings ago in one of the Melbourne suburbs a gramophone played a considerable part, and one of the things it did was to blow the "Shophar" very elegantly, after distinctly chanting the customary preliminary prayer. The record, we understand, was taken in Western Australia, and is very creditable to some "Baal-tephillah" in that state. Now, supposing anyone were incapacitated from attending the synagogue, would he or she be "yotsef" by listening to such phonographic reproduction? This is quite a novel point, which we shall not find debated in any of the authorities, and we throw it out as a tit-bit for proficients in "pilpul" to meditate over.—(Melbourne Jewish Herald.)

GENERAL STOSSEL'S ORIGIN.

The question of General Stossel's origin, which has been much discussed, is set at rest by a communication to the press by his aunt, the wife of General I. M. Stossel. He has been variously described as of Swiss, of Hungarian, Jewish, and of German extraction. The lady writes: "The hero of Port Arthur, Anatol Michaelovitch Stossel, is a full-blooded Russian. His father, a brother of my husband, was also an officer, and served in the Uhlan Body Guard Regiment, and was Orthodox; his mother likewise. His grandfather was a Lutheran, also a hero, and participant of the war with Napoleon in 1812. He was Lieutenant-General Ivan Stossel, and became a commandant of Tsarskoe Selo, and in his honor a street in that town was named after him by the Tsar Nicholas. Thus, you see, the family of the Stossels is an old Russian family."

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The Proposed Jewish Settlement in South Africa.

Mr. J. L. J. Greenberg, of the Executive Committee of the Zionists, received early this month an interesting letter from Sir Harry H. Johnston, recently British East African Commissioner, with respect to the site of the proposed Zionist colony in Uganda. In the course of this letter Sir H. H. Johnston says: "Last year, when this project was first mooted, it was understood that the British government were going to place at the disposal of the Zionist committee a considerable area of land in what is called Tanaland, or further to the north, in the Gala country. Of course, this story may have been incorrect, but I thought it as well to point out that any such offer would be somewhat ironical. It would be giving to the Jews of Eastern Europe a tract of country either very hot and unhealthy or else waterless and ranged over by fierce nomad tribes. In fact, on these lines, though the offer would not have been one prejudicial to purely British interests, it would have been not worth acceptance by the Jews. Then we were told that this idea was wrong; that the land would be selected either in the vicinity of the Kikuyu country, along the Uganda Railway, or on the Nandi plateau. These plans seem to me open to the objection that we were giving away to non-British subjects a peculiarly valuable tract of country, which was one of the few returns the British taxpayer might hope to get for his expenditure on the Uganda Railway; or, in the case of Kikayuland, we were offering territory which was, to a great extent, settled already by an industrious native race, land which we had no claim to give away.

"The final selection of the British government, the Gwas' Ngishu plateau (if the account you have given me is correct), is free from any legitimate objection on the part of critics. It keeps clear of the country belonging to the Nandi and Kavirondo tribes, and leaves completely at the disposal of British settlers the unoccupied parts of the Nandi plateau and the region about the Ravine Station, and, at the same time, it trespasses very little on any country belonging to settled agricultural Negro people. Nevertheless, the land offered is most desirable; one of the finest parts of the East Africa Protectorate. It is nowhere unhealthy to Europeans. It is fertile and admirably well watered by perennial streams, and possesses several magnificent ranges of mountains, rising to altitudes of 10,000 feet, and, in places, nearly 14,000.

"There remains only to be considered this sentimental detail that at present much of this land is remarkable for its magnificent fauna of wild beasts. I had hoped at one time that arrangements might have been made for a great game reserve in this direction. I feel sure, however, that the Jewish settlers would thoroughly appreciate the idea of retaining in their midst several natural parks in which the big game might remain under the protection of the settlers as an object of great interest to them and to others.

"If this territory is given to your committee for the purpose set forth, you will have been presented with one of the best pieces of unoccupied land which could be found for you anywhere in the British Empire. Seeing the importance to the British Empire of the prosperity of the Jewish people, I do not think, under proper safeguards, that this gift will be more than a judicious speculation on our part; but, if your people do not, in the long run, take to an agricultural life, or make reasonable use of the opportunities now given to them, I do not think the territory should be kept back from other European, Asiatic, or negro settlement for an indefinite period.

"As a halting place by the way, the East African scheme, within the limitations now agreed upon, is at any rate an unobjectionable device for the strength-

ening and gathering up of more or less outcast Jews into a nation physically strong and thoroughly self-reliant. Assuming that the objectionable features of the scheme have been removed, I wish it the fullest measure of success. I can certainly testify to the fact that you are being offered a healthy part of East Africa, possessing every good feature from an agriculturalist's point of view, and yet a tract of land wherein at present there are no rival claims for settlement to be considered."

Russia and the Jew.

You ask why the sympathies of the American people are with the Japanese and not with the Russians in the present imbroglio. There are many answers to this question considered in the light of politics, of economics, of religion and of plain humanity. But there is a particular reason why a very large class of our citizenship, the Jews, while having nothing of an unusual nature in common with the Japanese, should cherish an extraordinary animosity toward the Russians.

The Russian rule toward all classes in many ways is inhuman, barbaric and oppressive, but especially in their treatment of the Jews have the Russians seemed to abandon themselves to the most heartless, cruel and revolting excesses.

The horrors of Kishineff are still fresh in our minds. The terrorized cries of cruelly tortured fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers must ever reverberate through the ages, giving the lie to twentieth century civilization. Their tears and their blood must ever stand in ineffaceable blot on the pages of the history of twentieth century civilization.

No Jew is safe in Russia. Jews are encouraged to leave the country and are not allowed to return. A negro in our own Southern States is treated better than the Russians treat the Jews. It matters not from what country a Jew may come; no matter what government issues his passport; no matter what his standing, whether high or low, rich or poor, merchant or mechanic, doctor, minister or layman, he is, with very rare exceptions, and then only under strict conditions, rigorously excluded from Russian territory.

In spite of reciprocal treaty obligations between Russia and this country, which provide that the inhabitants of their respective states shall mutually have liberty to enter the territories of each party, and that they shall be at liberty to sojourn and reside in all parts whatsoever of said territories in order to attend to their affairs; and in spite of protestations of former Presidents and secretaries of state, the Russians have arbitrarily persisted in discriminating against our Jewish citizens, refusing them the privilege of the treaty.

And be it said to the discredit of the present national administration, controlling our destinies as it does when we have become an acknowledged world power among nations, that it has uttered no word of complaint.

On the contrary, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay have ignored the requests of prominent congressmen who demanded simple justice for this large class of American citizens, and have even broken implied promises to take the matter up with the Russian government.

The principle involved is fundamental, a matter of simple justice. Congressman Goldfogle put the question aptly in a speech during the last session of congress. After urging the government to act, he said: "This will follow the doctrine of Americanism that teaches the equality of the citizen without regard to creed, the equality of the citizen without regard to his religious belief. No government of the face of the earth holding with us diplomatic or commercial relations should have it in its power to so discriminate between our citizens to be able to say: "We shall honor your passport whenever we see fit, and discredit it whenever we find that the holder of it professes a religion we dislike and proscribe."—Columbus Press-Post.

GOETHE NEXT.

For more than a century, Goethe has been the object of almost idolatrous worship in cultured Germany. To doubt the versatility of his genius, to place above him as a poet, or even to place on the same pedestal any one, with the single exception of Shakespeare, would have been regarded as rank heresy. Germans are now told by Herr Hans Herrmann that all along they have been the victims of an unaccountable hallucination. That

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ingenious gentleman has made, and published, the discovery that Goethe, through his mother, has Jewish blood in his veins. "Look at him," he says, "those bulging, dark-brown eyes; the nose curved at the point, the long body, the short legs with their melancholy air, and you have the unmistakable type of a descendant of Abraham. He was, like all his race, a selfish sensualist, the servile sycophant of princes, a coward, a plagiarist, and has not created a single thing worth preserving. The Semitic, not the German, spirit betrays itself in all his writings—monotonously amorous, orientally turgid and fantastic, or Talmudically sophistic. And all this is accounted for by the hitherto unsuspected fact of his semi-Semitic origin." Hans Herrmann, on behalf of anti-Semitic Germany, disowns him.

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(For the Hebrew Standard.)
Reflections.

BY A YOUNG BACHELOR.

When a man says he knows women—make sure some insane asylum is being cheated out of a patient.

The only way we can tell the age of a woman, is to pay strict attention to what she says and how she acts and then judge—to the contrary.

All men are born free and equal, but some break the rule by marrying.

Some men are born sensible and some acquire sense, and some have it thrust on them by marrying it.

Tell a young woman she is pretty and she really thinks she is. Tell her she isn't pretty, and she thinks that you are only joking. Be quiet about her beauty, and she thinks you don't want to flatter her.

Marriage, in many cases, is a *succes d'estime*.

Marriage can be defined as "An Institution for those who suffer from softening of the brain." Most of the patients are incurable.

Never judge a man by his clothes. It might be the tailor's fault.

It is remarkable how ready some people are to admit that you are in the wrong.

I would say that all men are fools—but I hate to incriminate myself.

A prescription is like the woman one is about to wed. We know not what we take, and do not suspect the trouble that might follow.

After a man has walked the floor all night with his first baby, he isn't particular whether he goes to heaven or—but what's the use?

CHARLES WECKSLIN.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Looking for Lodgings in Paris.

(A Jewish gentleman in search of lodgings wanders through the streets. He devours all the "to-let" notices nose in air, at the risk of getting a stiff neck. He stops in front of a house which strikes him as of promising exterior. At the side of the entrance-gate are announcements of rooms and *appartements* to be let at once. Although he has already unsuccessfully inspected seven flats he, nevertheless, bravely enters and knocks discreetly. Getting no answer, he knocks more loudly. A shrill, woman's voice, from within, cries:

"Wait a minute, can't you? Do you want me to get a pleurisy rushing to attend on you?"

The Gentleman (patiently): "I'll wait, Madame, I'll wait. Don't hurry."

The Shrill Voice: "Very well, then. Wait patiently?"

After a few minutes, *la concierge*, for she it is, appears. She regards the visitor with a malevolent eye, as she says sharply:

"What do you want?"

Gent. (uncovering and speaking politely): "Pray forgive me, Madame, for disturbing you, but I should like to see the flats you have to let."

Janitress (ungraciously): "Come in." (The visitor enters. The various odors from her room seem to clutch him by the throat. He recoils, but summons up his courage to face the ordeal. A hideous dog, wallowing in a "Voltaire" easy-chair barks furiously at him; a parrot on a perch utters shrill cries; in the room within a girl plays discords on a cracked piano.)

Jan.: "So you want to hire the rooms?"

Gent.: "I should like, first, to inspect them!"

Jan.: "What business are you?"

Gent.: "Be sure, Madame, that if we come to terms, I can furnish satisfactory references. I occupy an honorable position."

Jan.: "Because we only want well-to-do people here. Sit down and wait while I do my hair. I look like a woman of the Robespierre period."

Gent. (sitting down): "I will await your convenience, Madame." (points to the dog which has bark-d incessantly.) "Oh, the pretty animal!"

Jan. (flattered): "Come, then, be quiet, Quiqui! His name is Marquis, but we call him Quiqui."

(The girl inside sings, to the accompaniment of a cracked piano:

'One may chance be born
A silly, soft greenhorn—
But still I thee adore,
My own sweet Isidore')

Jan. (proudly): "That's my daughter."

Gent. (politely): "She sings charmingly."

Jan.: "So everybody says. She is training for the stage."

Gent.: "She has a future there."

Jan.: "So her father says. She expects an engagement at the *Gaietes Macabres*."

Gent.: "The *Gaietes Macabres*?"

Jan.: "That's by the fortifications, down *Auteuil* way. Everybody can't begin on the Boulevards. She has taken the repertory of *Yvette Guilbert*. She does exactly the same business."

Gent.: "You are a happy mother."

The parrot sings, with a voice like a phonograph: "When the hearrrrrrt whisperrrrs"

Gent.: "How clearly he speaks. He's an uncommon bird?"

Jan.: "And so intelligent!" (The parrot says: "Little Motherrr.")

Jan.: "It's mummy's own pret'y pet."

Gent.: "It is superb, in truth."

Jan.: "He's the spoilt child of the house. All the lodgers coax him and give him dainties. I'm done now. If you like, I'll show you the third floor flat."

Gent.: "I'm at your service, Madame!"

Jan.: (on the staircase) "The proprietor don't allow any spitting on the stairs."

Gent.: "I never spit."

Jan.: "Nor any smoking."

Gent.: "I never smoke."

Jan.: "Well, it's not far to go. Here is the flat."

Gent.: "The rooms are rather small."

Jan.: "That's fashionable. They have a great advantage."

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Gent.: "What is it?"

Jan.: "They are easily warmed, and it takes next to nothing to furnish them."

Gent.: "But I have quite a lot of furniture."

Jan.: "You can put it in the cellar. There's plenty of room there."

Gent.: "Do the chimneys smoke?"

Jan.: "Only in winter."

Gent.: "The deuce!"

Jan.: "But if you open the windows, it's alright."

Gent.: "I should never have thought of that."

Jan.: "The proprietor won't allow any piano."

Gent.: "I don't play the piano. But I fancy I heard one in the lodge."

Jan.: "That's my daughter's. We have the right to have one. You wouldn't compare us to the lodgers?"

Gent.: "I should never allow myself such a liberty."

Jan.: "The proprietor won't allow any additional nails to be fixed in the walls. You must be content with those already in."

Gent.: "But if they are not suitable?"

Jan.: "All the worse for you! The proprietor won't allow any more nails."

Gent. (resignedly): "I accept the condition."

Jan.: "I must warn Monsieur that we won't allow any animals—neither cats, dogs, nor birds."

Gent.: "You have a dog."

Jan.: "Quiqui belongs to the house. That's different."

Gent.: "I own a spaniel, but I'll have him poisoned."

Jan.: "I can see, we'll come to terms. You mustn't receive too much company."

Gent.: "I'll keep my doors fast shut."

Jan.: "Are you married?"

Gent.: "I have that honor."

Jan.: "So much the worse! I prefer bachelors. I provide their keep. That's in the conditions."

Gent. (gravely): "I am applying for divorce."

Jan.: "Oh, in that case, everything will be nice. Have you any children? The proprietor won't allow any children here."

Gent. (sadly): "I have eight."

Jan.: "Eight! EIGHT! Oh, that will never do!"

Gent. (tragically, clasping the janitress' hands): "Oh, don't let that hinder the arrangement, Madame! Please, don't! I'm going off now to kill them!"

(He runs rapidly down-stairs, while the janitress precipitates herself to the stair-head, screaming):

"Hermine! Hermine! Shut the lodge, quick! Lock your door! He's a murderer!"

(Translated from the French of EUGENE FOURRIER by JACOB GOLDSTEIN.)

Note: There is by no means so much exaggeration in this humorous sketch as the reader might be disposed

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to imagine. The absurd restrictions of French landlords are not confined to preliminary conditions. Tenants are constantly forced to appeal to the magistracy to protect them against extravagant claims unexpectedly sprung upon them. The police control of all the houses and the registration of all inhabitants, coupled with the Parisian method of living, as with us, in flats, or *appartements*, places considerable power as well as responsibility on the *concierge*. For instance he has, under certain circumstances, the legal right to open letters addressed to lodgers. The regulations about children, pets, etc., are often offensive in their exigence, as is proved by the following clipping from a recent issue of the *London Chronicle*:

"A Paris landlord who lets apartments has issued a rather startling list of regulations. "No dogs. No cats. No birds. No single gentleman. No lonely woman. Married couples must produce their marriage lines." These conditions of tenancy are sufficiently arbitrary; but they are not all. "No children. * * * If a child should be born the parents to receive notice to quit."

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local notices, to secure insertion, must reach
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Entered at the Post Office at New York as
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NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 21 1904.

Friday, Cheshvan 12th, 5665.

לך לך

Hon. Morris Sheppard,

Our readers will peruse with interest and pleasure the direct, forcible and elegantly worded communication of Hon. Morris Sheppard, M. C., 1st Texas District, printed on our first page. No Jew and no thinking American can refuse assent to Mr. Sheppard's clear and convincing statement of the case. And every Jew and every thinking American will owe him, and acknowledge the fact, a debt of gratitude for his outspoken vindication of the rights of the American Jew and the American citizen.

There is more than brilliant rhetoric, there is profound truth in his statement that "the stars on the American flag shine equally on every citizen regardless of religious belief." The corollary of the axiom is well put by Mr. Sheppard. "When the American citizen sojourns in foreign lands no nation should dare to interrupt his progress on the mere ground that he holds a certain religious doctrine. When a nation attempts to do this it insults American sovereignty and humiliates the United States before the world." Bravo, Mr. Sheppard!

The following particulars of this bright and promising young statesman's career will be read with interest. He was born on 28th May, 1875, at Wheatville, Morris County, Texas, and received his early education in the common schools of that State. In his 16th year he entered the University of Texas, graduating A. B. in 1895 and LL. B. in 1897. He was distinguished both at the Texas University and at Yale, which he subsequently entered, as a Speaker and Debater, delivering many official orations in both universities. In 1898 he took the degree of LL. M. In the same year he began the practice of law at Pittsburg, Texas, removing, next year, to Texarkana, where he is now the senior partner of the flourishing law firm of Sheppard and Sheppard. He is also literary editor of the *Woodman Journal*, published in Dallas, Texas. He was elected to the 57th Congress to complete the unexpired term of his father, Hon. John L. Sheppard, deceased; and was re-elected to the 58th Congress by a five-to-one majority over his Republican opponent.

The Foundation of Civilization.

ויהי ברכה

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and bless thee and make thy name great and thou shalt be a blessing... and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."—Gen. xii, 2-3.

How superb is the figure of the great forefather viewed through the mists of intervening ages! The friend of God, the father of nations, the founder of civilizations—the heroic, rough-hewn prototype of human fatherhood—he stands on an imperishable pedestal in the Hall of Fame and presents to his posterity an image of manly presence and dignity!

He was to leave home, kindred, and fatherland and wander westward, beloved of, and protected by, God, to receive His covenant and beget the Children of His Chosen Race. He was, by the example of his life and actions, to preach the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man, Love and Justice to all humanity.

He is the historic type of civilization. He came from the East and travelled ever Westward. He first conceived the idea of One-God, the central idea of modern civilization. He built the "Altar to the Eternal and called (by) the Name of the Eternal." He showed how to take up the sword for justice and how to lay it down again undegraded by the booty that conquerors ever crave. He, representing Humanity, uttered the first cry for Justice: "Shall the Judge of all the earth not do judgment?" And in these central ideas—of an Eternal, of self-denial, of justice, lay the germs of all lasting civilization.

It was in this sense that he was "to be a blessing"—it was by the adoption of these ideas that in him "all families of the earth" were to be blessed. And the preaching of these ideas are the legacy and hereditary duty of his descendants. When God "awakened Righteousness from the East," in the mission to Abraham, there began a movement for the welding of humanity in brotherhood; for the recognition of a Universal One-God, for the establishment of Justice on Earth which shall never cease until the movement has spread so wide and far as to include every human being in every land on which the sun shines. Then, when the ideas are firmly fixed in the consciousness of all mankind and transmuted into beneficial action in all their dealings, when their universal recognition precludes all doubt or dispute—then shall the sons of Abraham say to Abraham's God "Thy will has been done—what is our further task?"

Ah, the struggle has been long and exhausting, the strugglers are often weary and despondent, the fighters faint and would flee in doubt and discouragement—yet in some comprehensible fashion the Warriors of Israel stand near their banner and continue the four-thousand-year struggle. The eventual triumph is certain, the shout of the victor shall yet issue from their lips. "Fear not: I will help thee. Fear not thou worm, Jacob, and ye men of Israel; I will help thee, is the declaration of the Eternal and thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel!"

Yea, we have no fear. We know no doubt. We shall not faint. The duty shall be done, the victory shall be won. When false creed and race-hate and injustice cease on earth, then shall the sons of Abraham prove to the world that they have indeed "been a blessing."

5/6

War Against Schechter.

War—bloody, devastating war—has been declared! Dr. Isidore Singer has rallied his forces, flung out his banner to the breeze and, by forced marches, is moving upon Professor Schechter's array—right, left and centre. Taking a leaf from the book of Japanese tactics he struck the first blow—by calling the Professor a *Gesinnungs-genoss* of Elisha ben Abuyah; which may be termed the rear attack, the blow *me-Achar*—before the formal declaration of war. And now the campaign is in full swing, while breathless humanity waits, anxious and open-eared, for news.

According to Singer, Professor Schechter is a second Cardinal Newman. In England, he was a liberal. In America, he is a re-actionary. Anyone who is acquainted with the present condition of English Jewry and, at the same time, knows something of American Judaism might be tempted to find this most natural and commendable, and regard it as the highest possible eulogium of Professor Schechter as a straightforward, far-seeing man. Not so his agile and uncompromising foe, the *tsaddik*, the consistent, the steadfast, the discreet Dr. Singer.

The next count in the indictment is that Prof. Schechter has gathered a staff of teachers whose religious and philosophic views are widely divergent but has enforced upon all a uniform standard of teaching and observance of Judaism. Therefore, charges Singer, the Professor is inconsistent and is striving to establish "in one word, a kind of religious tower of Babel." True, the Bible story states that the building began with a uniformity which would please Singer and the "confusion" came afterwards; whereas, in the case of the Seminary the "Confusion" came first and the Uniformity follows. The simile is, to that extent, inexact. But a little thing like a mixed metaphor does not trouble our enterprising assailant.

Who was it who said,

לא המדרש עקר אלא המעשה

"It is not the comment, but the deed that imports?" Who, again, said:

גדולה שמושה של חורה יותר מלמורה
"Greater is the performance, than the study, of the Torah!" It is an old Jewish axiom that *thought* should be free, but that *action* must be disciplined. But then; Dr. Singer, is full of new Jewish axioms.

Another charge is that while Prof. Schechter is an omnivorous devourer of all theological and scientific literatures himself, he has not organized a course in Voltaire, Tom Paine, and Bob Ingersoll for the students. The Professor may, of course, be old enough to trust himself, when (to use a striking Talmudical metaphor,) he finds a pomegranate, to eat the inside and throw away the rind. Perhaps Dr. Singer has eaten so many rinds of scientific and agnostic pomegranates that he has lost even the power of assimilating the sweetest seeds. But Professor Schechter is declared to be culpable because he does not organize a course on non-Jewish theologies. Dr. Singer apparently would have him employ Catholic, Mohammedan, Buddhist and Baptist teachers. The students should listen to them all one-half the time and then Prof. Schechter should spend the rest of the day telling the students the Jewish reply to

the non-Jewish teaching. A famous idea, truly! Does it not occur to Dr. Singer that the Seminary does not pretend to cover the whole field of dialectics and that the students are supposed to think and read for themselves after they have left the Seminary!

The last and greatest charge against the Professor is that he has been two years and a half in America and has not yet published a series of masterpieces of Jewish literature! True, the Professor has had plenty to do in his growing Seminary, both as director, organizer and actual teacher, but—2½ years, 30 months, 210 weeks, 1470 days, and no masterpiece! Dr. Singer—whose name by the way, we do not remember to have seen signed to any article in his Encyclopedia—is shocked at the lack of "master-works" by Dean Schechter and his staff of professors. And so are we, and so is everybody. We demand 'master works' with one accord, and we won't be happy till we get them.

En passant, we may remark that Dr. Singer more than once allows himself to repeat the stupid jibe—which is the sole literary stock-in-trade of those who would attack the local Seminary—about "reasonable orthodoxy" and the "reasonably orthodox Jew." The phrases are attributed to Mr. Jacob Schiff and therefore neither Prof. Schechter nor the Seminary is responsible for them. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Schiff never used either phrase. He spoke of the "reasonable, orthodox Jew"—a perfectly just and lucid epithet, whose signification affords no basis for the pet sneer of Dr. Singer and his *Gesinnungs-genossen*.

The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

We offer President Samuel D. Levy and his fellow directors of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, our heartiest congratulations on the good news that they are at last in a position to claim the conditional donation promised by the heirs of the late Leonard Lewisohn. Nearly two years ago it was announced that the heirs of the deceased philanthropist had allotted from his estate the sum of \$50,000 to the Society's *Building Fund*, and would give a further sum of \$75,000 provided that a similar amount was raised, in addition to the funds already collected.

By his generous donation of \$25,000 last week Mr. Adolph Lewisohn has placed the Society in a position to claim the conditional amount promised from the Leonard Lewisohn estate. It may be remarked that Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, whose generous benefactions to other institutions have often aroused public admiration, had already given \$15,000 to the H. S. G. S. Building-Fund. This fund now somewhat exceeds the total of \$300,000. More will be needed and with the noble example of the whole Lewisohn family before them, doubtless the Jewish public will see that all the necessary funds are furnished.

We would point out that this Society's operations make it peculiarly a benefactor to the poor Jews in the ghettos of New York. It shelters not only Orphans and half-Orphans but it also admits the destitute, neglected, or deserted Jewish child. The latter classes are the products of the densely populated Jewish quarters. Now that the millionaires have so handsomely remembered the poor Jewish children is it not time that the

less wealthy Jews poured in their donations? Not every man can give in five or ten figures, but fives or tens of thousands can give in one or two figures and the sum-total looms as large in the balance sheet.

We understand that the directors are resolutely and intelligently studying all the best and most advanced experiments in caring for such children and are determined to make their new institution a blessing and a pride to the Jews of America. A large tract of land is to be purchased. The cottage, or at least, a modified pavilion, system is to be adopted. Everything that science and experience can dictate is to be at the command of the directors. Technical instruction, a good ordinary education, a sound Jewish training, an up-building of mind, body, and character is to be aimed at. In common with every lover of our race, we bid these gentlemen God-speed and hope that the fullest success will crown their efforts.

The Man in the Observatory.

XLVI.

Mr. Sam Franko, who is one of the best violin soloists in this country, and who has enjoyed a most active career, is still a young man, being but a little above forty-five years of age. He was born in New Orleans and was educated in the University of Breslau in Germany, and also took a course in Berlin.

His inclinations were, at an early age, in the musical direction, which he selected for his profession. Amongst others he was a pupil of Joachim, Viextemps and Leonard.

At the early age of fourteen he came to this country for a concert tour, having played in salons of very eminent personages in Europe. He had made his first appearance in London before the Prince of Wales (the present King Edward).

At the age of twenty three he became the soloist and concert master of the then famous Theodore Thomas Orchestra, at that time playing with great success at the Central Park Garden, at 59th Street and 7th Avenue, in this City. He also was the soloist of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston, playing in the great cities of this country. He was also the viola soloist in that eminent body of musicians known as the Philharmonic Orchestra, and about fifteen years ago conducted the Castle Garden free concerts.

One of his most creditable efforts was the organization of the American Symphony Orchestra, to the advancement of which Mr. Franko gave much of his time and energy. It was an effort which only a man possessing the musical talent of Mr. Franko could initiate and foster. It was an unique effort, and his productions received the uniform praise of the musical critics. The works of the early masters were produced at Chickering Hall from the original scores, and in the presentation of which he delighted his auditors.

Probably the time will come, as it ought to, when the music-loving public will more heartily second Mr. Franko's efforts in the latter direction and make them a permanent feature of the musical season.

Sam Franko has written quite a number of compositions for the violin and piano. As a conductor, Mr. Franko wields the baton with much grace.

Yokefle Possemacher's
Breev.

NEI YORICK, Oct 12, '04

LIEBER SOLOMON:

Ich hob der shu laang nit geschrieb en, waast du aach worum, Ich wille der sagen. Ich bin sehr bissig gewesen, zwishen mei masamatten drunten in die shtaat un enderdainments daham (den mei fra is yetz in sasedy) hob Ich, monoshoma, user kah zeit gehot lately on der zu schreiben.

Neh! Solomon lieb, waas machst du, un we geha die masamatten? bist du nooh nit eh kootzen? Ich ken dich shu olem foet, un so laang we Ich dich kenna du host du gearweited, samding is wrong mit der, entweder bist du eh dummer Naar, oder bist du under cover. Ich will der ebbes sagen, du bist eh weng zu feel of eh Loshe Michel; geh haam early, shteh free auf un anshtat das du zu yeder meeding fon dei Chevrah geha dust, geh somedimes on upper Broadway, wo die lichter weis sen, sei amohl eh shbort, worum moost du immer eh lopp sei? Die Shabbos nochmittag yeedlich sen nit immer die ordlichste leit in die Killah.

Heit hob ich die Misses Schneidacher gedroffen. Kennst du dich noch on se errinen? Sie is geschwister kind zum Dottenheimer, Olefhashulum, wo Shophar geblossen hot in die gla Addorney Shtrit shul, un for a side line hot als mishaberachs ferkauft redale at whole sale brices on Yondorf. Se hott sebr goot ausgeseha, un gebutzted wor se, monoshoma, chooshef; se hatt eh nei brochay shole ah gehat, un eh hoot wo kumme is fon Dautshland, der Isaac, ihr mah, hots risber gebrengt fon Chermany, we er dort wor, eh baar yohr redure. Se hot ferzehlt fon der Haslacher's dochter Yetta, wo der Kootzen Shtraus wo friher Mesusses un Esrogim imbodint hott, un wo noch heer silent bardner wor mit Bessla Mai, wo als gefillte milts gekocht hott in die Kaserne in Willet Shtrit, geheirat hott. Die Yetta is yetz hi-doned, sie wohnt in Sendral Bark West, un hott Ihr mauil foll mit gold deet, yeder dag kommt Ihr Messach fra, we se reiben dut das se nit zu dick wert, un wen se yeder dag Patties of dove livers, stuffed with truffles and mushrooms, with sauce tartare on the side, nit essen dut, sagt se, das se nit goot field. Der Minzesheimer, wo der Ward McAllister of die Yeedischer acht hundredt is, hott die Yetta gesagt das se eh library moost dahaam haben; das eh library eh hi-doned geschichte is, und a fad in Sasedy, geht die Yetta nei in a book shtore un sogt zum mon das sie biecher will kaafen fer ihr library. Frogt er die Yetta, "wollen se prose order poetry?" Gibt die Yetta choofa, "Es macht ka difference so long we die covers of de books green sen to match my carpets."

Ich hob ober des Looder gekennt, we se noch in die Houshdon Shtritt gewohnt hott, doe wohr se nit so hi-doned, wen se als suppe fleisch un bohne zu fressen gegriegt, wohr se glicklich. Heit is se ober andersht, wen se verblatzen dennet, hott Ich, monoshoma, aach kah grosse choroda. Ich mus yetz schlissen den Ich geh free haam heit, mei fra hott gefillte fish un Brustdeckel fir supper.

Fiela griess fon die Mrs. Trauerman fon Philadelphia, uns Bookeliches St'hreisle. Ich schreib der balt wieder.
YOKEFLE POSSEMACHER.

The eternal feminine is the real ruling force of this gray old world.

The bigger the lungs, the smaller the head.

Precipitancy has spoiled many a plan.

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The Mirror.

In the name of the HEBREW STANDARD, and of all our readers, I tender Rev. Dr. Joseph Mayor Acher and his fair fiancée, Miss Harry Lyon, our heartiest congratulations on their approaching marriage which will take place next Tuesday, at noon, at the Madison Avenue Synagogue. Peace and prosperity and joy be their united lot through life. May their wedding canopy be typical of the continued protection of the Almighty and may a House be built for them.

שמחה תשמה רעים האהובים

How would you like to be a son of the Land o' Cakes, to be a Presbyterian Minister, and to disagree on religious questions with the vast majority of your "brither Scots?" I know your answer. "Not at all!" You don't want to be breeless. You hate the sound of the bagpipes. You have a mortal horror of the Presbyterian Minister ever since you tried to read the novels of Ian Maclaren. You don't believe in "infant damnation," and so on.

But, wait a moment! When the "Free Church of Scotland" amalgamated some years ago with the United Presbyterian Church and thus merged the "Free Kirker's" and the U. P.'s in the "United Free Church," there were some 24 dissidents, mostly Highlanders of the uncompromising, hardshell, Covenanter type of whom Walter Scott has left us such fine pictures. The 24 Gaels remained obdurate and declared themselves to be the "ra'al Mackay"—the only true Free Kirk. Their opponents scornfully termed them the "Wee Kirk." The "Wee Kirkers" went to law with the "Free Kirkers" and finally carried their appeal to the British House of Lords.

On 1st August last that body, the *final Court of Appeal* in the United Kingdom, decided in favor of "the twenty-four." And the result is that the 24 Wee Kirkers have the unquestioned control of about thirty-five million dollars' worth of church property. They can, and doubtless will, turn one thousand one hundred U. F. C. ministers out of church, manse, and living. What will be the outcome of t all I don't know. But again I ask how would you like to be a Wee Kirker?

You will realize the beautiful practical justice of the decision of the House of Lords when you recollect that the donors of these 35 millions, or their children, were quite content with the amalgamation scheme while the dissidents probably never had a 'plack or a bawbee' to spare, and wouldn't have given either coin if they had. Could such things happen in America?

From Thrums to Australia is a big jump. Let us take it. There, the new Federal Parliament is at a dead-lock. What's that got to do with us?, you'll ask. Well, it has this much of interest. The Watson Ministry (Labor) has been defeated. Reid (Free trade) and McLean (Protectionist) formed a new Cabinet. But the Lyne following has coalesced with the Isaacs following and the Watson party and the opposition is so strong that the new Ministry can only pray for a dissolution and an appeal to the constituencies.

Now the interesting part for us is that in last Monday's N. Y. *Times*, Isaacs is described as "a member of the Victorian legal profession with whom personal considerations occupy the first place," while Reid is described in very favorable terms. The truth is that Isaac A. Isaacs, the son of a poor, provincial Jewish tailor, is one of the most upright men in Australia; while George Houston Reid, whom the *Times* enlogises, is one of the most self-seeking, falsest, and least reliable of politicians.

Some twelve years ago, at the time of the famous bank crash and "bursting of the land-boom," Isaacs did a very noble and plucky thing which redounded to the credit of his race. At that time he was almost the 'baby' of the Victorian Legislature but was regarded as so brilliant a young man that he was appointed Solicitor-General in the Patterson Cabinet. One of the worst of the fake systems of land-banks was headed by Davies, the Speaker of the House. As Solicitor-General Isaacs defied his leader and his party and issued orders for the prosecution of Davies who, at the moment, had found it necessary to take a trip to Ceylon for the benefit of his health. Davies was arrested and brought back for trial, and Isaacs was peremptorily dismissed from the Cabinet.

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OSBORNE & PAINTER.

He immediately challenged the Premier to resign his seat and leave the question to the decision of his Constituents. Patterson knew better than to accept the challenge. Isaacs then resigned his own seat and challenged the Ministry to oppose his reelection. No one dared to contest the seat. Isaacs would probably have been unanimously re-elected. He might have paved the way from his constituency to the Parliament House—a distance of 250 miles—with the telegrams of congratulation he received from all parts of the British Empire

Now, if Isaacs did this "in the green leaf" is he likely to have become a mere grasping, unmoral politician in his riper maturity? Many are the stories told of his high sense of personal honor. As leader of the junior bar he once conducted an important case. The decision was against him. He felt so sure that his client had the right on his side that he advised appeal—not once but twice. In the end his client lost. He refused to accept one penny of fee and advised against the appeal to the highest Court in London as being too expensive relatively to the amount involved:

An old scholar used wittily to say that the warning in the *Sh'ma* "His-homer l'cho pen" meant "Guard thyself from the pen" and was intended to prevent all good Jews from rushing into print. Pity our good friend Dr. Singer, with his incurable *acoethes scribendi*, did not lay the warning to heart. His recent savage attacks on Professor Schechter seem to me quite unwarranted. I wonder what is the good Doctor's real, secret grievance. Schechter must have offended or thwarted him somehow, somewhere.

By the time this issue is in our readers' hands Israel Zangwill should be in New York. The cabled news is that he comes here in the interests of the Zionist-African scheme of settlement. True or not, whatever his purpose, he is welcome here as the author and *litterateur*. We won't discuss that "mixed-marriage" question with him. It is none of our business. We welcome the artist under any marital conditions.

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Is it true, by the way, that Zangwill has become a fanatic on this African settlement question? *On dit*, that he discusses it night and day. So far does this go that, it is alleged, it has provided his loving spouse with a new term of endearment. It is said that when playful little passages of badinage are exchanged between them, he calls her, "You goose!"—to which she wittily retorts, "Uganda!"

ASPAKLARYA.

WANTED—A young man about 19 years, who understands thoroughly about taking care of horses and wagons. Must have excellent references. Salary \$12.00 per month, board and room. Address, A. Dann, 5812, 5th Av. Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Competent Secretary for Ladies Auxiliary society. Apply Beth Israel Hospital. Meets every Tuesday afternoon. MRS. NATHAN MARCUS, President.

Wanted—A minister who can also conduct services with a choir, for Temple Beth-El. of Jersey City N. J. For further information apply to LEWIS NEWMAN, Sec'y., 607 Jersey Av., Jersey City, N. J.

Wanted—By the Shearith Israel Congregation of Baltimore a Chazan, Bal Korah and Teacher, one who is thoroughly conversant with the English language and who is capable of organizing and conducting a Hebrew school. No applications considered except from those who are strictly Orthodox without any Reform proclivities. Adr. MEYER PLANT, Secretary, 1332 Division St., Baltimore, Md.

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

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

WOMANS WORLD.

Persian Face Treatment.

Persian ladies, who are said to have complexions whose bloom and velvety softness are simply wonderful, use no sort of cream or ointment for their faces. Instead they apply half an hour before their daily bath a coating of white of egg. When this has completely dried it is sponged off with tepid water to which is added a little tincture of benzoin, and then the skin is sponged over with cold milk. The white of egg cleanses the skin, and the treatment described removes all impurities from the complexion, leaving it smooth and soft as that of a child.

The Three Feminine D's.

One of the most successful woman's clubs is based on the absolute rule that at no gathering of the members shall there be permitted any conversation or discussion of what the club calls "the three feminine D's"—dress, disease and domestics. The rule has been so rigidly adhered to that even unconscious violations are now exceedingly rare. It would indeed be a blessing if the rule to the extent of absolutely taboing the discussion of the second D might be followed in all our homes.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Study Your Face.

The well instructed woman now knows that the two sides of her face are different, and that one is prettier than the other. That is why so many women always place themselves in public so that only the better side of their faces can be seen. Some faces are more one sided than others, and in the case of a well known criminal the difference was so great that it often enabled him to escape identification in court.

Linen Wall Panels.

One of the latest ideas for wall decorations is to have them paneled with linen embroidered in a conventional design of colored flowers. The panel can, of course, be of any colored linen, but many are of white and natural tints embroidered with flax threads in a variety of lovely shades. Industrious fingers can have these panels prepared for working and have them fitted to the walls when finished.

Filet Needlework.

Filet is the latest bit of needlework. With it are fashioned bureau covers, pillow shams, bedroom sets and many other dainty pieces. The plain filet net is procured and then embroidered in any pattern that may suit the fancy. A rather heavy thread is used for the work, and the result is a very smart piece of needlework.

Salt in the Bath.

The use of salt thrown into the daily cold plunge has proved a wonderful help for that most distressing of all ailments to which the "weaker sex" is prone—nervous prostration. Soak a rough washcloth in a strong solution of sea salt, dry it, and rub the body vigorously with it every morning till the flesh is in a glow.

Children's Eyes.

Children in schools should be carefully watched in order to guard against trouble with the eyes, as shortsightedness is becoming yearly a more common defect. They should not be allowed to hold the books nearer the eyes than fourteen inches, and must not stoop over their work.

Dish Mops.

Very good substitutes for the "boughten" dish mops may be easily made by fastening to wooden handles some of the fringe with which home-made counterpanes were formerly bordered. Such a quantity of this may be found in some old homes that it is well to utilize it in some way.

Hardwood Polish.

A useful polish for mahogany and other hardwood is made by mixing thoroughly two pints of linseed oil, one pint of spirits of turpentine and a pint and a half of copal varnish. Apply to the furniture with a soft rag and polish.

Photographs can be cleaned with a soft cloth moistened with lukewarm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Use very lightly and immediately wipe the picture with a soft dry cloth.

Pretty Catch All.

A pretty catch all can be made from the ornamental Japanese scrap baskets, the square ones being given the preference. The point of changing the use of the basket by giving it a cover lies in the fact that odds and ends of laces, ribbons, dress materials and other scraps which the feminine heart is ever loath to part with in the genuine waste receptacle can herein be kept free from dust, ready for the use she rarely makes of them. Take a strip of bright silk or any fancy material about twelve inches deep, turn down a hem one and one-half inches, stitch twice around one-half inch apart. Hem the lower edge on the strip with a very narrow one. Fasten around the top of the bracket with a coarse needle and heavy linen thread, using long stitches on the inner and short ones on the basket side. Hem in the draw strings at the top of strip and the work is completed. If one has plenty of time the basket may be entirely homemade. Take four panels of pasteboard, large enough to make a basket the size desired, cover each panel with flowered cretonne or art ticking, sew them together and fit in a bottom. Add the strip at the top, the same as for the basket.

Catering to Vanity.

One of the many unfortunate results of straining for wealth and the appearance of it is to make extremely selfish the young women for whom such superhuman efforts are made. When a girl knows that all in her family make sacrifices to give her that which they cannot afford, and when she knows that others go without necessities in order that she may have luxuries, she begins to think after awhile that she must be somebody of great importance and that everything must point toward her and all the family arrangements be made with reference to her comfort and convenience. Too often she becomes dissatisfied with her humble surroundings and thinks her home a bore, a place to be avoided as much as possible. Not long ago I heard a young woman of this kind actually say that she was ashamed of her home, although her mother had made untold sacrifices for her and had robbed herself and her home of many things they should have had in order to enable her daughter to make a fine appearance. This catering to their vanity is what ruins many girls and makes selfish wives of those who, under different training, would be thrifty and industrious.—Success.

Clothes Closets.

Housekeepers in general are beginning to realize the importance of having a comfortable clothes closet. In old fashioned times the word clothes-dress was an appropriate one, for the clothes were literally pressed together in the closet in any and every way. Where there is plenty of room in the house it is desirable to have a closet spacious enough to admit of each suit being hung by itself. Some housekeepers in building homes of their own have a small window made in clothes closets. This is an excellent plan, as it gives the place thorough ventilation. Where one does not possess a well ventilated closet the pole to hold gowns should be on hand in another place near it. After a gown is worn outdoors the edge is often damp and it needs brushing and folding. That cannot always be done where it is first taken off. If the dress hangs on the pole it will thoroughly dry as well as air. Even when one possesses a well ventilated closet a pole is a convenience, as it can be utilized at night to hold clothing which is usually thrown over a chair.

LAUNDRY LINES.

Table salt in the starch will help in the ironing.

Put a teaspoonful of powdered borax in cold starch. It gives extra stiffness to the linen.

Handkerchiefs may be given a pleasingly delicate scent of violets by boiling them in water to which a little piece of orris root has been added.

To remove stains from the table linen use borax when washing. Do not boil, but bleach in the sun, wetting the spots occasionally with a weak solution of borax.

A small piece of asbestos cloth is an invaluable addition to one's ironing outfit. Place it under the strip of paper on which you test and rub the irons. Sometimes a hot iron will burn

through a wad of paper to the white sheet beneath, leaving an unsightly scorch.

Baked Apples.

Apples, in addition to being a delicious fruit, make a pleasant and valuable medicine. A raw apple is digestible in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthful dessert that can be placed on a table is a baked apple. If eaten frequently at breakfast with bread and butter, without meat of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute apples, ripe and sound, for pies, cakes and sweetmeats, with which their children are frequently stuffed, there would be a diminution in the total sum of doctors' bills in a single year sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the whole season's use.

Care of Books.

If books were rightly treated when they are newly bound there would be less likelihood of their backs being broken afterward by rough handling. The covers should be opened one at a time and laid as far back as the table upon which the book is resting; then gradually all the leaves, a few at the back and a few at the front of the book, should be laid upon the covers. The book will then be in condition for ordinary wear, and the covers will not break away if not abused. When called suddenly away from a book which you are reading do not lay it face down on a table nor throw a handkerchief between its leaves, but have a book marker handy and place it between the leaves, closing the book.

A needle that is slightly rusty is sometimes rendered workable by being laid on the carpet and rubbed gently, but briskly, with the sole of the boot.

A wife should remember that a number of people may make a household, but only one can make it a home. She is the one.

Good to have in the guest chamber: Threaded needle, thimble and scissors.

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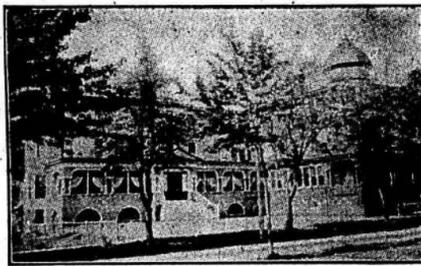
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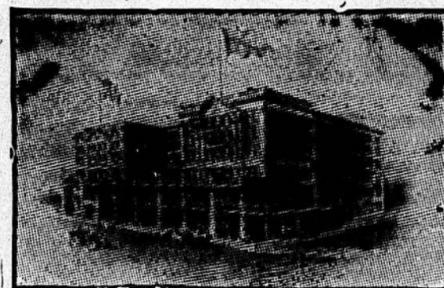
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In the Jewish World.

Domestic. Congregational.

The society of Galician Jews, of Elizabeth, N. J., has recently purchased a lot of ground in Court street, on which it is hoped eventually to erect a new synagogue.

The Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation, of Washington, D. C., has begun proceedings in equity, against the unknown heirs of Catherine Haines to quiet the title of the property at the southeast corner of Sixth and G streets northwest, upon which its synagogue is located.

The bill alleges that the property was purchased by the congregation in 1873, and during that year was improved by the erection of the present brick edifice. The building has been continuously occupied since that time. It is further stated that the title is based upon a tax deed dated September 3, 1834, and that the proprietary title was prior to that time in Catherine Haines, who died more than seventy years ago.

The congregation having had adverse possession of the property for more than twenty years, it is said to be entitled, under the provisions of the code, to bring suit in equity to have its title quieted.

Congregation Adath Israel, of Evansville, Ind., will erect a synagogue to cost about \$5,000. The following are the officers of the congregation: President, H. Minda; vice-president, Jacob Baker; first trustee, Jacob Holzman; second trustee, Isaac Bermann; third trustee, J. Trockmann; secretary, E. Horn; treasurer, Jacob Greenberg.

The congregation is over twenty years old, but never has had a place of worship. It is the intention to secure a rabbi as soon as possible, hire a hall until the new synagogue is done and begin a more active religious life than the congregation has led for some time. There are at present twenty-eight male heads of families in the congregation.

The new synagogue of the Chevrah B'nai Yisrael of Council Bluffs, Ia., was formerly dedicated last Sunday. The edifice cost about \$6,000.

Domestic.

Rev. Isaac Rabinowitz, one of the best known Hebrew scholars in the Ghetto, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and for many years a teacher in the local Hebrew school, died suddenly on the 12th inst. He was aged sixty years and leaves a widow and two sons, of whom one is a student of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary.

The Jewish business men of Pittsburgh, Pa., have organized the Harmony Club, which it is hoped will open its rooms about the beginning of 1905. The directors are Henry Finkelpearl, Charles H. Sachs, Simon Abels, Samuel P. Osgood, Harry C. Sirvan, M. R. Trauerman and others.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, of San Francisco, Cal., organized a bazaar to take place from the 31st inst. to 6th prox., Sabbath excluded. The local Council of Jewish Women and other local societies are lending their aid.

The projected bazaar to raise funds for the purpose of clearing off the mortgage on the Beth Moshab Z'kenin, the Orthodox Jewish Home for Aged Hebrews, in Chicago, Ill., is being taken up with great vigor by a number of ladies interested. Three organizations of women, one for each side of the city, have been arranged, and the affair promises to be most successful.

The members of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, have decided on holding a masked ball in January next, in aid of funds of their association.

The ladies of Elizabeth, N. J., have organized the Jewish Women's Sick Benefit and Charitable Association, whose object will be to relieve destitute Jewish families.

Requests to Charities.

The will of the late Moses Gelsenberger, of Lancaster, Pa., was admitted to probate in the register's office, 11th inst. He names the Fidelity Trust Company as his executor. The following public bequests are made in the document: To the Jewish Asylum, of Philadelphia, \$500; to the Foster Home, Philadelphia, \$500; to the Hebrew congregation of Shaarai Shomayim, of Lancaster, \$500;

to the Union of American Congregations, for the benefit of the Hebrew Union College, at Cincinnati, Ohio, \$300; to the Home for Friendless Children, city, \$100.

Rapid Courtship at Ninety-three.

After a courtship of a week, Wolf Berenson, ninety-three years, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Annie Goldman, sixty-two, were married last night at the home of the bride, 9 Taylor street, by Rabbi Herman Silver.

Berenson has living seven children, sixty-three grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. He has two great-grandchildren at Port Arthur in the Russian Army. The bride has living five children and twenty-eight grandchildren. Of the numerous progeny none was present at the wedding. The family circle, complete, numbers 124 people.

The Peace Conference at Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg people amply demonstrated their interest in the cause of universal peace by the great meeting held on 13th inst., in the Jewish temple on Eighth street. The large audience room was filled to overflowing, and many were unable to gain admittance. It was a representative gathering of citizens and afforded significant evidence of the brotherhood of man. Men of all religious faiths were present, as well as others who owe no allegiance to any formal creed. But they were all united in the desire to promote the coming of the era of universal good will, when force shall no more be invoked to settle the difficulties between individuals or nations and the principles of reason and of humanity shall be the arbiters of all difficulties. That time is still far off, but its coming will be hastened by such a gathering as that of last evening.

Foreign.

Mr. F. D. Mocatta, of London, is seriously ill and has been forbidden by his physicians to undertake any work of any kind for some time to come.

Helena Frank contributes to the London Nineteenth Century for October an article entitled "The Land of Jargon." It is devoted to Yiddish literature, and translations are given of some specimens.

The London Rothschilds have promised to contribute a second donation of £300 to the "Herz Children Tribute." This, together with their first donation (£200), will make the London Rothschilds' contribution total \$2,500.

A ship recently arrived at Salonica, Turkey, bearing the name "Esther Estrogo," which also appears on the vessel's flag in Hebrew characters. The ship is the dowry which a rich Smyrna Jew gave to his daughter.

Mr. Arthur Rosenthal, of Manly (New South Wales), has been awarded the bronze medal of the Royal Humane and Shipwreck Relief Society, in recognition of his bravery in jumping from a steamer to save a woman from drowning.

The "Bystander" contains an amusing sketch of Mr. Zingwill by Fred J. Jacobs. The drawing is labelled "On the Road to Zion; a Halt by the Wayside." Mr. Zangwill is caricatured seated by a tent outside the Duke of York's Theatre, where his play, "Merely Mary Ann," is being performed.

The brothers Gutmann de Gelfe were recently ennobled by the Emperor of Austria with the title of Baron. The London Daily Mail announces that as a thanksgiving for their elevation to the nobility, the brothers Guttman have given £48,000 to the election fund of the Liberal party.

Another collision between Orthodox Jews and Jewish Socialists, in which many were wounded, is reported from Leeds, England. In this instance it is alleged that the orthodox party was the aggressor, pushing its way into a hall in which a Socialist lecture was being given.

The Alliance Israelite Universelle in Paris has sent 5,000 francs for the relief of the Jews at Smela to Senator Count Alexis Bobrinsky, the ground landlord of the town, who has himself generously assisted the Jewish sufferers from the recent riots. The Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden in Berlin has sent 2,000 marks for the same object.

Alfred Beit, the South African Jewish multi-millionaire, has given an estate of 1,000 acres, on which he has expended more than \$300,000, near Johannesburg, to the Transvaal government towards an endowment for public education. He makes the condition that the government should acquire an adjoining area of 1,000 acres, promising, in that case, to expend a further sum of \$50,000 in the same way.

(Continued on page 12.)

Order B'nai B'rith

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The Committee on Advancement of District Number One is working with exceptional activity, and its labors will undoubtedly result in a large accession to the membership of the order. Under the lead of its indefatigable chairman, A. U. Zinke, the committee is perfecting plans for a public installation at Terrace Garden on the evening of January 3. The expenses will be borne by all the lodges which participate, and the enthusiastic manner in which they have appropriated funds for the occasion indicates that the order is alive and ready to respond to any call to arms. The programme for the evening will consist of an excellent musical entertainment, an oration by a distinguished member of the order and a ball, besides the impressive ceremony of installing the President and Vice-President of every metropolitan lodge at one time.

District Grand Lodge, No. 1, has issued the following card respecting the East Side Employment and Labor Bureau, which is under the special supervision of the district, and is located at No. 106 Forsyth street:

The Bureau has succeeded from May 1st to September 23rd, 1904, in procuring employment for one thousand persons in need of work. The average wages per individual so assisted being about seven dollars weekly, or \$365 per year, this results in an earning capacity of \$365,000 yearly; and as the placing of these one thousand wage earners has been effected during a period of not quite five months, it follows that this number is subject to an eventual increase within the full term of twelve months to the extent of twenty-four hundred workers, representing a minimum aggregation of \$76,000, a result that may justly claim the interest and support of our co-religionists in Greater New York and vicinity.

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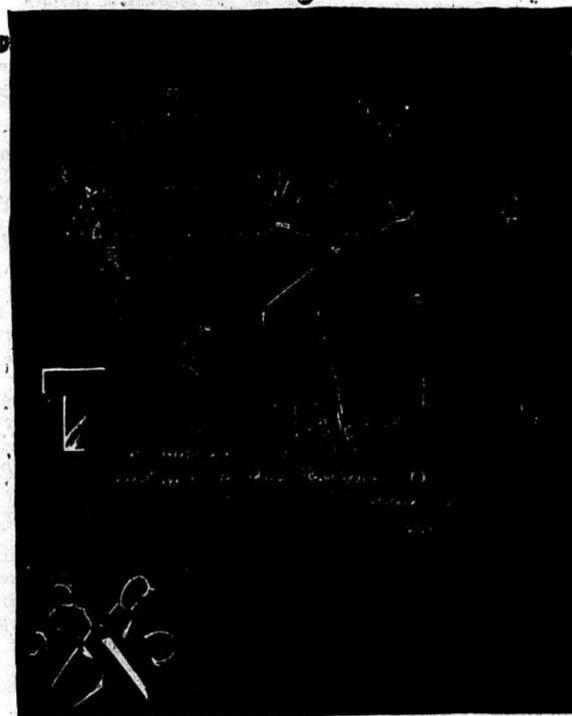


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Pursuant to order of the Directors of the Greene Consolidated Gold Company, 50,000 shares of the TREASURY STOCK of the company are offered for sale at par, \$10 per share, payable one-half cash with subscription, balance on October 1, 1904.

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.

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Jewish World continued.

The Tageblatt, Berlin, reports that the troops newly mobilized at Ekaterinoslav, in South Russia, attacked the Jewish quarter of the town, beat all Jews whom they met in the streets, robbed them of watches, money, and all other valuables, and finally broke into and looted the Jewish shops. Most of the Jewish shopkeepers were seriously injured, as were also a number of Christians who were mistaken for Jews. The police were, at first passive spectators of these atrocious proceedings, and when at length they intervened they were powerless against the mob, which had grown to large dimensions. Troops have now been summoned to restore order. The Tageblatt also reports renewed anti-Jewish disturbances at Kishineff, Alexandrov, and several other smaller Russian towns.

Two brothers, Chalom and Joseph Lazrag, recently saved the lives of four persons who were all but drowned while bathing in a rough sea at La Goulette, Tunis, Africa. On their return to the beach, the rescuers were greeted with tremendous applause by an immense crowd. M. Chalom Lazrag, the elder of the two brothers, has already saved thirty-two persons from drowning. Joseph, who is only seventeen years old, has seven rescues to his credit. Their sister, Mile. Pie Lazrag, also lately saved a woman from drowning. The Lazrag family is very popular at Tunis.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edmond Mayer, of the French Artillery service, has been promoted Colonel, and has, at the same time, been appointed Director of Artillery at Algiers, having previously held the appointment of Assistant Director. Captain Levy, of the Ninety-fourth Infantry Regiment, has been promoted Chief of Battalion, and M. Kahn, Chief of Squadron and Sub-Director at Havre, has been appointed to the command of the First Battalion of Artillery.

Mr. Haim Guedalla, nephew of Sir Moses Montefiore, died recently in London, in his ninety-third year of age. His late father, Judah Guedalla, was born in Magador in 1750. Thus the two generations covered over a century and a half of time. Mr. Haim Guedalla was an excellent linguist and was a very good Hebraist, an accomplishment which stood him in good stead in his zealous and life-long work in behalf of the Jewish communities in the Holy Land. In 1885, on the death of his distinguished uncle, Sir Moses, he was appointed "Nasi" of the Jerusalem community.

The Governor of Schleswig has sent to the executive of the Jewish community at Elmshorn a letter directing them not to admit into their cemetery urns containing the ashes of cremated Jews. He writes that "the burial of urns having ashes therein is opposed to the teachings of the Jewish religion, and is calculated to cause unrest among Jews. The chief rabbi of Altona has, therefore, very properly declared on repeated occasions that the burial of ashes of cremated persons is not permitted in Jewish cemeteries."

The wardens of the Jewish Poor-Kitchen Tamehul, in Jerusalem, have issued an appeal in Hebrew and English, in which they state:

There hardly exists a place anywhere in the world where a "Poor-Kitchen" should be more urgently wanted than at Jerusalem, where poverty and misery are so great. At our "Poor-kitchen Tamehul," founded many years ago by our Sephardim community, more than 600 poor ones, widows and orphans, are entertained. Many are boarded at their homes, others fetch their food from our kitchen, and many, being bashful dependents, receive an appropriate compensation of money. This charitable institution was established firstly with the view to mitigate the great misery prevailing among our brethren, and, secondly, to check the practice of the rich snarers to the Jewish people of the Holy City. Although this noble and important charity exists already since many years, we never attempted to apply to our foreign brethren for support as long as we were able to hold up this institution by means of inland contributions. Public conditions having, however, changed for the worse, and the contributions consequently turning more and more scanty, we are obliged, since we accumulate debts upon debts in order to save 600 poor coreligionists from starvation, to solicit the benevolence of our brethren abroad to support us in our philanthropic task.

According to a telegram sent to the Berliner Tageblatt from Kishineff, there has been a good deal of Jew-baiting there during the mobilization of the Fourteenth Division, also in other parts of the Province of Bessarabia. It is stated that the reason for the outbreaks was the fact that the Jewish traders were supplying the troops with food and drink, which the populace thought should be the monopoly of the Christian merchants.

Oberlandesgerichts and Geheimer Justizrat Dr. Albert Mosse has been appointed Honorary Ordinary Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Konigsberg.

At the request of the Jewish community of Stettin, the Town Council has decided to introduce Jewish religious instruction in the higher public schools from next April. Half of the cost will be provided from the rates.

The "Jewish Outlook" Threatened With Litigation.

The congregation of Temple Emanuel is wrought up over a controversy in which Samuel Priess and Rabbi W. S. Friedman have become involved, and which the courts have been asked to straighten out. Priess, who has not yet reached his majority, insists that he started the Jewish Outlook last fall, and that when Rabbi Friedman and Moses Collins, the latter superintendent of the Jewish Home for Consumptives, realized that it was developing into a paying venture, they asked to be taken into partnership.

Priess says that last November he gave each a third interest in the publication, retaining the remaining third. A few weeks later he was taken with typhoid and sent to St. Joseph's hospital. After leaving the institution he was surprised to learn that during his illness Rabbi Friedman and Supt. Collins appropriated the entire publication, shutting him out completely, he says.

Priess finally brought suit in the district court, demanding his interest in the publication. Rabbi Friedman, he says, by way of retaliation, expelled him from the Temple Emanuel Sunday school. This was last Sunday.

"His action was equivalent to an expulsion," said young Priess at his home, 633 Sixteenth avenue, this morning. "He told me to go and not come back. He said he had all the teachers he needed." Priess has been acting as Hebrew instructor in the Sunday school for two years. He is indignant at the summary manner in which he was discharged. "He never gave me any reason for letting me out," is the way Priess put it. "He just told me to go."—(Denver, Col Post.)

Correspondence.

Yom Kippur Ma'ariv.

The Editor Hebrew Standard:— One of the most objectionable features of old-fashioned Orthodoxy, in my opinion, has always been the closing of the Yom Kippur service in an Orthodox synagogue. The moment the Chazan has finished the Ne'illah while the sound of the Shophar has not yet died away, the people rush from the synagogue in wild confusion, and the Ma'ariv prayer is recited with hardly a corporal's guard present. Does it not seem a mockery, that after having prayed for forgiveness for our sins twenty-four hours, a few minutes more are too much for us, and we so soon forget our contrition and our promises?

In order to remedy this evil; Rev. Julius Silberfeld, the rabbi of Congregation B'nai Abraham, of Newark, N. J. of which I am a member, in a fervent appeal to the congregation on Yom Kippur last, requested all present to remain in their seats even after the blowing of the Shophar after Ne'illah, while he himself would read the Ma'ariv service. The effect was marvelous. With hardly an exception the audience remained and continued to pray in fervent devotion. After the Ma'ariv the rabbi requested the congregation to rise for prayer and benediction, during which a hush of solemnity was in the air. It was a most inspiring sight and one worthy of emulation. I mention this, especially, so as to call the attention of our Orthodox brethren everywhere to the fact, that the disgraceful way of closing the Yom Kippur service can be done away with, and that there is no reason why it should not close with the same decorum as on every Friday evening, and I trust that the Orthodox congregations will take this to heart.

Yours truly,
WM. S. RICH.
Newark, N. J., Oct. 10, 1904.

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In The Theatres.

Irving Place Theatre. "so ich Dir" ("Eye for Eye"), the play by Paul Lindau, given for the first time on Tuesday evening, must rank with the best efforts of the Berlin author, who learned his trade in Paris, where he came under the influence of Sardon and Angier. The stage craft of the one, and the millen-drawing of the other he happily combines, and his dialogue is as crisp and as fluently witty as ever. The hour at which we go to press prevents a close analysis of an interesting and powerful drama, to which Mr. Conried's company does full justice. The same painstaking care so gratifyingly in evidence during the first week of the season, likewise marked this premiere, and the new ensemble has now proved itself capable of any task to which it may be assigned. It is decidedly better than that of the last two years. "Eye for Eye" will be performed on Saturday night. To-night "Uriel Acosta" will be given and also at the matinee, popular prices prevailing at both performances. "Wirrwarr," a "burlesque special," is in rehearsal.

Proctor's Fifth Ave. Theatre. "Maister of Woodbarrow," another one of E. H. Sothern's great successes, will be the attraction at Proctor's Fifth Ave. Theatre next week. Mr. Edwin Arden will assume the role originally played by Mr. Sothern. There will be the usual vaudeville interpolations, including a smart olio, before the curtain raises, entitled "The Original Sunburned Rubes."

Proctor's Twenty-Third St. Theatre. Miss Mable McKinley heads another good bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week. Wright Huntington and company, which includes Bertha Gilbert and W. S. St. Clair, present Mr. Huntington's famous success, "A Stolen Kiss." Other familiar attractions round out a most satisfactory bill.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth St. Theatre. "Secret Service," William Gillette's successful melodrama, will be given by the permanent Proctor stock company at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week. It is promised that the Proctor production will equal in every respect the original presentation.

West End Theatre. "The Volunteer Organist" will be the attraction at the West End Theatre next week. One of the scenes of the drama is the rescue of a child in a snow storm by a pair of canines. Manager Harry Martell has imported two genuine St. Bernards from Switzerland.

Metropolitan Theatre. For "The Missourians," the new play by Nain Grutte and Wade Mountfort, which Mrs. H. C. DeMille has selected for Theodore Hamilton, and which will be seen at the Metropolitan Theatre, next week, a massive scenic equipment has been provided from the studio, of Physloc, the noted scene-painter of New York.

New Star Theatre. That plays of intense human interest are bound to be successful is evidenced by the phenomenal business which is being accorded "No Wedding Bells For Her," a new melodrama by Theodore Kremer, the scene of which is laid in the great coal mining regions of Pennsylvania. "No Wedding Bells For Her" is one of the big substantial successes of the season, and will be seen at the New Star next week.

Third Avenue Theatre. Percy G. Williams' great production, "Deserted at the Altar," will be seen at the Third Avenue Family Theatre, next week. There are sixteen speaking parts in this play, and an array of sailors, firemen, counterfeilers, Secret Service men and citizens, to say nothing of the choir celestial, that sings at the wedding in the church when Frank Creighton, the swell hero, is about to marry pretty Nellie Dorsey, the Adirondack rose. The mechanical effects are new and startling. Everything is new, novel, and never-failing in interest, and is bound to rivet the attention of the most critical of audiences.

History is a place where worthies are buried.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, NO. 67 CHAMBERS STREET, BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, NEW YORK, OCT. 1, 1904.

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: BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, No. 57 Chambers street, Manhattan, N. Y. BOROUGH OF THE BRONX, corner Third and Tremont avenues, The Bronx, N. Y. BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8, Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y. BOROUGH OF QUEENS, corner Jackson avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y. BOROUGH 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 Greater 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, and must ensure return of receipted bills by mail. Checks dated Oct. 3 should 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 as administrator and one of the next of kin of Caskel Cohen, deceased; Abe T. Barnett, William Barnett, Leo Cohen, Fanny Davis, Henrietta Cohen, Rosa Harris, Belle Cohen, Belle Caro, Joseph Cohen, Marion Cohen, Florence Harris, Harold Harris, Romeo Harris, Hortense T. Davis, Mignon H. Davis, Lenore Barnett, Helen M. Barnett, Barnett Cohen, individually, and one of the next of kin of Caskel Cohen, deceased; the Lansberger Congregation, New York City; the Hebrew Infant Asylum, New York City; the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society; the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and Orphan Asylum, and to all persons interested in the estate of Simon Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, and next of kin or otherwise.

SEND GREETING: You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the 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 at judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Joseph E. Bick and Benjamin J. Cohen, as executors of the last will and testament of said deceased; and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian to be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, L.D., 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.

STICH, 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 Stich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz and Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of April, 1905, next. Dated New York, the 12th day of October, 1904. JOHN STICH, Executor.

KANTROWITZ AND ESBERG, Attorneys for executor, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, Manhattan Borough.

GOTTLIEB, SAM'L.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Gottlieb, 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 Kautrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of May, 1905 next. BESSIE GOTTLIEB, Administratrix.

Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. KAUTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

THOMAS, ABNER C. 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 Besie Feigenbaum, 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 Abraham I. Gordon, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next. Dated New York, the 12th day of October, 1904. LOUISE SCHINDLER, Administratrix.

ABRAHAM I. GORDON, Attorney for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, New York City.

LINDHEIM, 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 Lindheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of April, 1905, next. Dated New York, October 21st, 1904. MARION B. KOHLMAN, Executor.

KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executor, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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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 office of Wentworth Lowenstein and Stern, 350 Broadway, in the City of New York, 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, 350 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. LEONARD SINSHEIMER, SOL KOHN, Executors.

WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, 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 subscriber at his 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. LEONARD SINSHEIMER, ALBERT STEIGLITZ, 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 Kreielseheimer, 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. ADLER EID, KREIELSHEIMER, MAX A. KREIELSHEIMER, FANNIE KLEIN, Executors.

STRALEY & HASBROUCK, Attorneys for Executors, 257 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBS, JAMES.—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 James Jacobs, 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 Kautrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of May, 1905 next. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. GUSSIE GEIZLER, EMMA GEIZLER, Executors.

KAUTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, 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.

DEPPERT AGNES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Agnes Deppert, 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.

LOWENFELS, 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 Lowenfels, 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 Kautrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of May, 1905 next. Dated New York, the 10th day of October, 1904. BERNARD LOWENFELS, BERTHA SCHWARTZ, Executors.

KAUTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

KARL POKATZKY, ALSO CALLED CARL POKATZKY. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Karl Pokatzky, also called Carl Pokatzky, late of Crossen, Germany, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before April 1, 1905. Dated New York, the 22d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, Ancillary 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 Ludere Brunjes, also called Luder Brunjes, late of Legumstetel, 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 the first day of February next. Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, Ancillary Executor.

ROSE, ISABELLE BERGER, ALSO KNOWN AS "Belle." In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isabelle Berger Rose, also known as "Belle" Rose, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of her attorneys, Silverman & Bennet, No. 150 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of February next. Dated New York, July 22, 1904. JENNIE C. PROCTOR, Administratrix.

SILVERMANN & BENNETT, Attorneys for Administratrix, 150 Nassau Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

BORGHELDT, 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 Kallenslutegren, near Mora, Sweden, 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 BEMLER, MARCELL KAHL, JOSEPH KAHL, Ancillary Executors.

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

WALLACH, CAROLINE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Wallach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the 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, on or before the thirtieth (30th) day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1904. MAX MOSES, ABRAHAM WALLACH, Attorneys for Administrator, 57 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosabel Silberstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney Joseph Rosenzweig, 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York (Manhattan), on or before the 4th day of March next. Dated New York, the 29th day of August, 1904. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, Administrator.

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

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Stiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their 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 Executor, 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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, care Bandler & Haas, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next. Dated New York, the 13th day of September, 1904. JULIUS M. LYON, ERNEST WEINMAN, Executors.

BANDLER & HAAS, Attys. for Executors, 320 Broadway, N. Y. 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 Goldfogle, Cohen & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1904. ROSALIA KOHN, Adm. GEORGE N. KANEHELY, Adm.

GOLDFOGLE, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Adms., 271 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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. 67 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, 67 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

CASS, PAUL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Paul Cass, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the law offices of Moss & Feiner, 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1904. Dated New York, May 11, 1904. CARL CALLMANN, Executor.

MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

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

W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office & P. O. address 257 B'way, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. 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 her place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice F. Blumenthal, No. 33 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 3d day of November next. Dated New York, April 21st, 1904. LENA HARLAM, Administratrix.

'AURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administratrix, 33 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SHAMBERG, JACOB.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Shamberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, Nos. 11-19 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next. Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1904. LENA SHAMBERG, Executrix.

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

KEEFER, MICHAEL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Michael Keefer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Frank Herwig, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 1st day of April, 1904. FRANCIS J. MILLS, FREDERICK W. MICHLER, Executors.

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

SCHNEIDER, BARBARA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barbara Schneider, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Maurice F. Popping, Nos. 35 and 37 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before December 17th, 1904. Dated June 10, 1904. ELISE VELTEN, Administratrix de bonis mo.

MAURICE F. PROPPING, Attorney for Administrator, 35-37 Nassau Street, New York City.

RUSMANN, MAXIMILIAN.—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 Maximilian Rusmann, also known as Milton M. Reisman, 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 3d day of June, 1904. LILLY RUSMANN, Executrix.

WILLIAM GOODMAN, Attorney 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 subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of February next. Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1904. EDWARD KLEIN, Executor.

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

ULLMANN, MAURICE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Ullmann, late of the County of Hudson, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph 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 10th day of July, 1904. MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, FERDINAND HALL, Executors.

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

FRIEDLANDER, JULIUS H.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Friend, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Felix H. Levy, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of November next. Dated New York, the 25th day of April, 1904. FRIEDLANDER, JULIUS H., RACHEL FRIEDLANDER, HERMAN A. LOEB, Executors.

FELIX H. LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 32 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

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

SELECTIONS.

MOUNTAIN OF ICE.

A Wonderful Natural Curiosity In West Virginia.

The greatest natural curiosity in West Virginia is the ice mountain in Hampshire county.

The mountain, which is 4,000 or 5,000 feet in height, is situated about sixteen to eighteen miles beyond Romney, on a mountain road, and is known to many of the people thereabout as the "mountain of ice."

One side of this mountain, the western, is covered from apex to the river's edge with loose ore or shale to the breadth of at least a quarter of a mile. Beneath this shaley rock, no matter at what season of the year, there is always plenty of ice to be found. When the natives want to get a supply of ice they go to the mountain, lift up some of the flat stones and dig or pick out all the ice they want. Ice has been got there as late in the season as Sept. 15 and that always near the surface.

The people say that there is plenty of ice the year round, only requiring a little deeper digging to get it. Snakes and other reptiles which seek to cross the spot on which ice is found freeze and become torpid before they succeed, as the frozen and dead bodies of many found lying on top of the ground go to show.

Nothing will grow on or near the ice deposit, it is too cold for that.

Below, at the foot of the mountain, a progressive farmer has built a big log dairy or cold storage. The log structure has been erected partly in and partly beyond the earth, and the interstices between the logs for the depth of several feet on the mountain side are packed full and tight with ice, while the same frozen liquid covers the floor to the depth of several inches.

No effort is made to keep out reptiles, for although meat, butter, eggs, etc., are kept in the dairy, as it is called, snakes and other such vermin always become torpid before they can do mischief.

The only explanation of the freak given by persons familiar with the ice mountain is that the part of the mountain where the ice is found is composed of loose rock or shale and that during the rainy seasons the spaces in the loose rock are filled with water, which during the long, hard winters which prevail in that section freeze so solid that the heat and rains of summer never reach it strong enough to melt it.—Exchange.

Minute Measurements.

Because the balance wheels of watches expand and contract with changes of temperature they run slower or faster, according to circumstances. By making them of different kinds of metal, having different degrees of expansion with increase of temperature, the effect of their changes on the running of watches may be almost entirely eliminated. But in dealing with such a problem it is necessary to know the expansibility of the metal employed. A means of measuring it is furnished by an instrument called a dilatometer, in which a system of delicate levers or a chain of gear wheels magnifies the motion of a pointer over a graduated scale hundreds of times. At a meeting of the Physical Society in London lately a dilatometer was exhibited which had a magnification of 1,500 times, so that the change in the length of a piece of steel caused by a single degree of rise or fall of temperature was clearly measured by it.

The End of All Armies.

We may really be on the verge of the millennium, for M. Emile Guarni has come to the conclusion that it will soon be possible to destroy armies by lightning. Receiving a shock from a wireless telegraph apparatus through an umbrella, he experimented with a Ruhmkorff coil and found that shocks

could be transmitted through the air with moderate currents. He concludes that the energy of 1,000 horsepower, at 100,000 volts, could be concentrated by antennae so as to destroy life at a distance of twelve miles. The present difficulty, which he believes will be soon overcome, is that of controlling and directing the electric waves.

A Wonderful Track Layer.

A new railway track layer, with a crew of forty men, will lay two miles of track a day. The track layer has a huge crane sixty feet long which projects forward over the road and hauls behind it a train of sixteen flat cars loaded with ties and rails. A continuous double line of the latter move constantly over rollers and carry the ties with it. Both rails and ties are seized at the proper time by the machinery and placed on the road in front of the train, where they shortly form part of the track over which it passes. This device is said to be the most expeditious as well as economical track layer in the world.

Bullfighting Pays.

The emoluments of a Spanish matadore of the first rank appear to be quite equal to those of an English jockey of equal prominence. The famous matadore Louis Mazzantini has just retired from the bull ring after a professional career of twenty-three years. He is now only fifty years old. His total profits, without including living expenses, have amounted to \$800,000, but he lost \$400,000 in unlucky speculations. He looks forward, however, to enjoy his otium cum dignitate on the \$400,000 remaining. Altogether Mazzantini has killed in the ring 3,500 bulls.

Electricity as a Weapon in War.

An inventor of Rome has submitted for examination to the war office there an engine called an electric thunderer. It scatters advancing troops by means of electric discharges without killing them. The shock of battle will bear a different significance in future. And instead of beans the defeated army will get currents.—London Globe.

BEE STING POISONS.

Remarkable Discovery Made by a French Chemist.

M. Phisalix, a distinguished French chemist, has made a discovery about the nature of bee stings that is quite a revelation, and, considering that bees have been carefully studied for thousands of years by the most famous naturalist-philosophers, from Solomon and Aristotle onward, this is specially interesting. Hitherto the generally accepted theory about the sting of the queen bee has been:

First.—That it has been "given" her to protect her hard earned stores of honey from marauding insects, etc.

Second.—That the darts work independently and alternately and are connected at the base with the poison sac, without whose powerful contents such a tiny weapon would be wholly ineffective.

Third.—That the poison glands pour an acid secretion (largely formic acid) into this sac, whence it is conveyed to the tip of the sting along the groove or canal formed by the junction of the sheath and the darts.

Fourth.—That the formic acid is known to have considerable antiseptic properties.

Fifth.—That it is found present in well preserved honey, but not in freshly gathered nectar.

Sixth.—That it has been added by the bees to assist in the preservation of the honey, but how that is accomplished has not yet been demonstrated.

M. Phisalix's researches appear to show that the poison contains three principles—one convulsive, one stupefying and one which stimulates inflammation. The extraordinary feature of the discovery is that the poison contains two ingredients opposed one to the other. That may account for the fact that fatal cases of bee sting are excessively rare, although not unknown. In June, 1900, a boy at Mollington, Oxfordshire, was stung by a bee and died within half an hour in great convulsive pain. An inquest was held on the body, and a medical man gave it as his opinion that no one could be fatally poisoned by a bee sting and that the boy died from "heart depression and nerve shock consequent upon the sting." In the matter of bee stings, as in many other cases of disease and death, modern bacterial and chemical researches are revolutionizing medical theories and practices.—Fall Mall Gazette.

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ALMOST A SUCCESS.

The Farmer, the Farmer's Boy and the Scheme to Dig Potatoes.

"It was a grand idea," said Farmer Cornstossel, "and it came mighty near workin' too. Just a little bit of keerness spilled the whole thing."

"Did Joslar help you dig the potatoes?" inquired his wife.

"No, but he purty near did. I thought we'd make it interestin' fur the boy and git a good deal of sport out of it. I went to some expense, too, havin' a lot of hoes cut different shapes and sizes, so's he could work in a variety of strokes and not tire the same muscles too much. You know how he has always been talkin' golf ever sence he's been home. Well, I suppose I had discovered a scheme by which I could show him a good time and likewise get him to help out on the farm. 'Slar,' I says, 'things is kind of dull fur you around here, and I've been tryin' to think up some diversion for you. Of course the main thing about golf is to be exercise, ain't it?' 'Of course it is,' said he. 'Well,' says I, 'here's all that lot of different styles of hoe. There's long handles and short handles and wide blades and narrer ones. I've modeled 'em after your golf clubs as near as I could. This here's a putter, and here's a clerk and a mashie and a niblick, and so on. We'll go over in the side lot, and when either of us comes to a potato hill we'll go at it like it was a tee and give it a baff that'll do our systems good.'"

"How was you to keep score?" inquired Mrs. Cornstossel.

"That's what he wanted to know, and I was tickled most to death to see him so interested. I explained to him that one potato would count one point, and whenever you got more than ten out of a hill that counted fifty points, and the first man who got 1,000 points won the game, only he was in politeness bound to turn in and give the other feller his revenge. I wanted to make it seem sociable and reg'lar like."

"Didn't he take kindly to it?"

"He did at first, but the arrangement fell through like so many other dreams that I have fondly cherished. He went so far as to get his suit on so's to play. But we had to give it up. Help is so scarce around here just now that we couldn't hire any of the neighbor boys to go along and be his caddie."—Washington Star.

A Badly Written Telegram.

"Why?" exclaimed Brown, cordially shaking hands with the guest who had unexpectedly arrived two days ahead of time. "I'm glad to see you, Shiply; but, to tell the truth, I wasn't looking for you quite so soon."

"Didn't you get my telegram?" queried the guest.

"Why, yes," returned Brown, "but the writing was so villainous I could hardly make it out. I suppose I read Thursday for Tuesday."

"Papa!" gasped Brown's shocked young daughter, when the guest had gone to his room. "How perfectly horrid of you to tell Mr. Shiply that his handwriting was bad! I was so sorry for the poor man that I didn't know what to do!"—New York Tribune.

Too Many Questions.

The fallacy of asking too many questions is generally followed by much embarrassment.

I was stopping at a large hotel, and one day as I came out and took my hat from the hands of the hat keeper I said to him:

"How do you know that is my hat?"

"I don't know it, sub," said the boy.

"Then why do you give it to me?" I insisted.

"Because," replied the boy, "you gave it to me!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

His Style.

"He complains that he's got so much work to do he doesn't know which way to turn."

"I know him well enough to predict that he'll turn his back on most of it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

What He Has Reached.

"Don't be too hard on the boy. You must remember that he hasn't reached the age of reason."

"I know that. He's reached the age of excuses."—Kansas City World.

Considerate Boy.

"Now, Tommy, how often do you want me to speak to you about your misbehavior?"

"I ain't partic'lar, ma. Suit your self."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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

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