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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

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Sand and Stars.

(From the Yiddish of Frug.)

Shines the moon, the stars are glowing,
The night sweeps on o'er hill and plain,
In the tattered book before me
I read, and read them once again

Ancient words of promise holy,
And loud, at last, they speak to me:
"As the stars of heaven—my people,
And as the sand beside the sea!"

Lord Almighty, Thou hast spoken,
Unchanging is Thine holy will,
Ev'rything at Thy commandment
Its own appointed place shall fill.

Yes, dear Lord, we're sand and pebbles,
We're scattered, underfoot are trod,
But the stars, the bright and sparkling,
The stars, the stars—where are they,
God?

—HELENA FRANK in Nineteenth Century for October.

Biographical Sketch

OF

HON. VICTOR J. DOWLING.

Senator Victor J. Dowling was born in New York City in 1866, and received his education in St. Peter's School, De La Salle Academy, and Manhattan College, from which institution he graduated in 1883 with the degree of A. B., and won the Devlin Medal for Classics. He at once commenced the study of law in the office of James Fitzgerald, at present a Justice of the Supreme Court. He graduated from the law school of the University of the City of New York with the degree of LL. B. in 1887, heading his class and winning the only two prizes given, one for the best oral and one for the best written examination, the first time in the history of the university that a student had thus succeeded. In 1888 he was honored by his college with the degree of Master of Arts, and delivered the Master's Oration. Upon his admission to the bar he entered into partnership with the late William Q. Titus, and for seventeen years has practised his profession at No. 280 Broadway, in this city.

Mr. Dowling served as a member of Assembly in 1894, being elected from the then Sixteenth District, and during that session served upon the Committee on Codes. Upon the creation of the Twenty-fourth District, in 1895, he

became Executive Committeeman therefrom and served until 1899, and again in 1902.

In 1900 Mr. Dowling was elected to the Senate and re-elected in 1902, upon both occasions heading the entire ticket in the Eighteenth Senatorial District. During these

associates upon both sides of the chamber. Among the bills which he introduced and with which his name has been identified are the Employers' Liability Bill, introduced by him at the request of the Workingmen's State Federation of Labor; the original concurrent

the Legislature and to be submitted to the people of the State of New York in the year 1905—which is the most important labor measure of recent years in this State. In 1903 he introduced the act which was passed providing for the erection of a new court house in

ing the French newspaper in New York as one of the official public papers; the proposed act for the amendment of the Employers' Liability law to conform with the desires of the railroad employees; the bill for the increase of the police force in the City of New York to enable the adoption of the three platoon system; the bill providing for public play grounds in New York City; the bill modifying the law with regard to the sale of city corporate stock; the bill providing for a board of trustees for the Normal College; the bills to enable the City of New York to protect its potable water supply from pollution, which, after passing the Senate unanimously, were defeated in the Assembly by the same influences which passed the Smith bill prohibiting the taking of water from creeks in Dutchess County. During this session he introduced the witness bill in relation to prosecutions for violations of the law against gambling. He made many notable speeches during this session, and became conspicuous by his position of opposition to every measure of doubtful propriety or against the public interest.

Senator Dowling has been for many years well known as a public speaker and lecturer and has been active in numerous fraternal societies, both in the Catholic Benevolent Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

Despite his public duties he has been recognized as an authority upon historical subjects upon which he has both written and lectured, and his collection of books, documents, prints and autograph letters, particularly with regard to the early history of this State, is a very large and valuable one.

Senator Dowling's practice has been a large and successful one of a general nature, during the course of which he has been counsel for many fraternal societies and labor organizations. He is a member of the following organizations: Association of the Bar of the City of New York, New York State Bar Association, Manhattan Club, Catholic Club, Democratic Club, Tammany Society, Bibliophile Society of Boston, the Olympic Club of Bay Shore, Arion Society, the Alumni Society of New York University and Manhattan College. He is married and resides at No. 344 East Fifty-seventh street.



Hon. VICTOR J. DOWLING.
Democratic Nominee for Supreme Court Judge.

four years he served upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, and for the latter two years upon the Committee on Codes as well. These committees, to which are referred practically all the important bills affecting legal procedure and general statutes, afforded him an opportunity of demonstrating his sound judgment and thorough legal training, and earned for him the respectful consideration of his

resolution increasing the number of Justices of the Supreme Court in the First Department, the act enabling the deposit of money in lieu of bail and the act for the protection of employees in factories; all in the year 1902, as well as the constitutional amendment permitting the enactment of laws to regulate the payment of wages and the eight hour day, etc., passed unanimously for two successive years in

the County of New York, under which the present Commission therefor is acting. In 1904 Senator Dowling was one of the most active and influential members of the Senate, introducing no less than forty-six bills, many of which become law. Among them were the Home Rule bills introduced by him in conjunction with Assemblyman Palmer, the Democratic leader in the Assembly; the bill recogniz-

The Russian Jewish Passport Question.

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

Views OF

HON. G. M. HITCHCOCK, M. C.
EDITOR, HEBREW STANDARD:
In response to your invitation I am glad to say as a Democratic Member of Congress that, under the leadership of Judge Goldfogle of New York City, the Democratic Representatives in Congress have been united and earnest in urging the President of the United States to secure from the Russian Empire the same full recognition of

American passports in the hands of Jewish American citizens that is accorded to passports in the hands of other American citizens. There can be no possible doubt as to the attitude of the Democratic party on this point! It is uncompromising and definite. The attitude of the Republican Administration, on the other hand, has been weak and vague; while strenuous in other respects, the President's policy has been weak in this respect, and I cannot see how he can expect to secure the support of the Jewish voters of this country.

Very truly yours,
G. M. HITCHCOCK, M. C.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1904.

Views OF

HON. W. R. HEARST, M. C.
EDITOR: THE HEBREW STANDARD:
I would be glad to write the article that you request, and hope to be able to do it. But just at the moment, I am very much pressed with various political and journalistic matters. My attitude in regard to the question has been thoroughly voiced in the editorial columns of my papers long before the Democratic platform was written. I shall be happy, however, to write you a signed article at my earliest opportunity, and I am complimented by your request.

Yours very truly,
W. R. HEARST.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 1904.

Russia's Intolerance Toward Jews.

The present is a most opportune time for this government to enter upon negotiations with Russia for an amendment to the treaty between the two governments, so that all American citizens bearing an American passport may enjoy equally the rights to travel and to sojourn temporarily in Russia. The religious faith or creed of an American citizen should not be a bar to his right to travel in Russia. Russia, in her proscription policy toward the Jews as a race, refuses to honor an American passport when presented by a Jew, unless the Jew be a banker or the head of some large commercial house. In that case he may be permitted to enter and sojourn in limited portions of the empire for a limited time. Any other Jew is barred. Our laws make no distinction between American citizens on account of their religious faith or creed, and no other nation should be permitted to grant privileges to one citizen and withhold them from another, simply on account of his religious faith. To claim or to exercise such right to discriminate is abhorrent to our ideas of right and justice and repugnant to the very genius of our government.

The United States should at once take steps to protect every citizen of this government alike when traveling in other lands. We make no such discrimination against any of the subjects of Russia, and Russia should be told plainly that none will be tolerated against American citizens, whether Jew or Gentile.

It is a source of humiliation to an American to know that Russia has been permitted to carry her intolerance and bigotry to such an unwarranted extent. She should be required to treat all our citizens alike, honor the passports of all or close her gates to all. This seems to be a case where Roosevelt's strenuousness might be exercised with the unanimous approval of the whole American people, and were Russia as weak as Columbia does anyone doubt that he would take vigorous action?—Democrat-Reporter, Tyler, Texas.

A Mean Kansas Editor.

Some people will do nothing unless they have Bible authority for it. Men will not wipe dishes, because they claim it is women's work. Let them turn to their Bible to II Kings, xxi, 13: "I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." Women, cut this out, and show it to the men when they refuse to wipe the dishes.—Abilene (Kan.) Reflector.

A Gap in the Fence.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:
I should have replied to your esteemed letter of Oct. 7th sooner than this, but I felt that I did not have a very firm opinion on the subject of your article "A Gap in the Fence," and I felt that therefore I ought not write anything. I am not impressed with the idea that at this time such an Institution as is suggested or advocated in your article, should be built. Your article has called forth a number of able and instructive articles on both sides on this subject, and I quite agree with the idea expressed in some of them, that before such an Institution is built, we ought to have a Protectors for criminal Jewish children.

Very truly yours,
HENRY WOLLMAN.
New York, Oct. 25, 1904.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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LITERARY.

BALANCE: THE FUNDAMENTAL VERITY. By Orlando J. Smith, New York. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1904. \$1.25 net. With an appendix containing Critical Reviews and a Reply by the Author.

The argument of the writer is thus summarized by W. H. Mallock: "What Mr. Smith means by 'Balance' is, he says, Newton's law considered under the widest aspect, 'that to every action there is an equal and opposite re-action,' and he goes on to argue that what is balance in the natural world reproduces itself in the moral world as justice. Whatever a man does, be it good or bad, there naturally follows on this an equal and opposite reaction of which he is either the beneficiary or the victim. Men, however, often die before this reaction is complete, and unless their personalities survived physical death, the great law of justice, or moral balance, would be defeated. But such breaks in the cosmic law Mr. Smith regards as incredible. We are bound, therefore, by common sense to accept the immortality of the soul as a fact. Nor do we depend he adds, on this moral argument only. It is reinforced by the great scientific generalization that nothing, whether matter or energy, is ever created or destroyed, and, if the individual atom is indestructible, so also is the individual life."

The book is most clearly and lucidly written. Its argument cannot be followed at any length or analyzed with any degree of precision in a notice such as the present one. All the present reviewer can do is to recommend it to every thinking reader as supplying an argument put in logical form in support of, faith in a future existence. The author's concluding words in his reply to his critics puts his argument in the proverbial nutshell. "As scientific men affirm that the law is the same here, there and everywhere, and that distance or time or transformation cannot change the law, so religious men may affirm that the law of compensation is there beyond the grave because it is here; that distance or time or death cannot change the law."

fullest knowledge and will serve as a valuable historical note for the future historian. J. Keir Hardie, the Scotch Radical and member of Parliament, contributes a brief but satisfactory study of the recent International Socialist Congress, in Amsterdam.

The Right Hon. John Morley has a profoundly interesting article on Frederic Harrison's new historical romance, "Theophano," a study, which has more verity than romance, of a brilliant and interesting period of Byzantine history. The real hero is the Emperor Nicephorus Phocas, and the real interest centres in the animated sketch of that general's victorious campaign against the Saracens. Incidentally, the review, which is written with all Mr. Morley's well known power and grace of diction, opens to the reader a view of the new school of students of the field which our grandfathers thought had been thoroughly reaped by Edward Gibbon in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Articles by Lord Brassey on the "Naval Strength and Naval Estimates" of Great Britain, and by J. L. Bachford on "The German Army System and How It Works" are of special interest in view of recent events and possible future complications.

To our readers, perhaps the most interesting article in this number of the magazine is that entitled "The Land of Jargon" by Helena Frank. One of her translations from the Yiddish of Frug appears on the front page of this number of The Hebrew Standard. A short "Reminiscence of Coventry Patmore," by Dr. Paul Chapman, offers a very interesting glimpse of Patmore at home. Altogether this is an eminently readable number.

Code, or chapters containing the laws, considered systematically. The sixteenth chapter treats of the law of the great Day of Atonement. Another topic of more than common interest is that treating of Manna, the food miraculously supplied to the Israelites, and on which they subsisted in the wilderness. This, it is said, descended in the night in the form of coriander of the color of bdellium, so that in the morning the ground looked as if it were covered with hoar frost. The grains were ground or pounded into flour, and then the flour was prepared and baked in the form of cakes, the taste of which was like that of "wafers made with honey" or "as the taste of fresh oil."

The Rabbis embellished with many new miraculous traits the story of the heavenly food. According to them, manna was one of the ten things created on the Friday of Creation, in the twilight; it remained on the ground until four hours after sunrise, when it melted. It fell to a depth of sixty cubits, or, according to Isl. b. Akiba, of fifty cubits, and the quantity which fell every day would have been sufficient for two thousand years' sustenance.

In order that the manna might remain clean, a north wind first swept the ground, and then rains washed it. The righteous found it at their tents. Created only for the children of Israel, the heathen could not secure the smallest quantity of it, for when one stretched out his hand to pick it up, it slipped from his grasp; according to another opinion, it tasted bitter to the heathen.

According to R. Joshua, the manna ceased to descend immediately after Moses' death, and the Israelites were compelled to eat what they had gathered previous to Moses' death. The manna is reserved as the future food of the righteous, for which purpose it is ground in a mill situated in Shehakim, the third heaven.

involved in a controversy with Johanan because Levi traced the descent of Jonah the prophet from the tribe of Zebulun, while Johanan declared Jonah was a descendant of the tribe of Asher. Other equally interesting essays are Majority, Megillat Ta'anit, Midrash Haggadah, Midrash Halakah, etc., each of which, forming exhaustive monographs on the subjects in question, may be studied to advantage by the scholar, even though the layman will find them especially instructive. The Midrashim, or purely Jewish exegetical treatises on the Old Testament, are exhaustively treated by Dr. J. Theodor, rabbi of Bojanowo, Posen, and Dr. J. Z. Lauterbach of New York. Perhaps the most pleasing subject in this department, now in charge of Prof. Wilhelm Bacher, of Budapest, Hungary, is the life-story of that most interesting of figures in Jewish history, Rabbi Meir, the miracle-worker.

The article on Modern Hebrew Literature is by Professor Slouschz of the Paris Sorbonne, one of the foremost living authorities on the subject. The starting point of this latest epoch of Hebrew literature is the allegorical drama of Hayyim Luzzatto, "La-Yesharim Tehillah" (1743), which had greatly contributed to the regeneration of the Hebrew language among the Jews. Luzzatto's pupil, David Franco Mendes (1713-92) in Amsterdam, translated into Hebrew Racine's "Ataliah" and some works of the Italian poet Metastasio. In Germany, where until the middle of the eighteenth century Hebrew was still almost the only literary language accessible to the Jewish masses, Naphali Hartwig Wessely (1725-1805) wrote in pure Hebrew his great epos, with Moses as central figure.

The nineteenth century did not open auspiciously for Hebrew literature, especially in western Europe, for the Hebrew language gradually disappeared as a living language, and the emancipated Jews took to the tongues of the countries in which they dwelt. A few rabbis continued to use Hebrew, but that did not influence the masses. Then the centre of Hebrew literary activity was definitely transferred to the Slavic countries, where a remarkable revival in Hebrew letters was witnessed. The lead which Austria, followed by Italy, took in the movement at the beginning of the nineteenth century was yielded to Russia; and that country has maintained its leadership to the present time.

The historical and biographical articles are very complete. A particularly interesting sketch is that of Solomon ben Joshua Naimon. This is written by Isaac Brojde, one of the most learned of

the writers on the regular staff of the Encyclopedia.

Endowed with great abilities, Solomon became versed in rabbinical literature while still a child. He became tutor to the family of an innkeeper in a neighboring village. His days were spent in expounding the Pentateuch to his unpromising pupils, and the greater part of his nights in studying Jewish philosophical literature. Maimonides' "Moreh Nebukim" ("The Guide of the Perplexed") became his guiding star, and it was in token of reverence for that great master that he assumed the name of "Maimon." He soon plunged into cabalistic mysticism, which he endeavored to place upon a philosophical basis, being convinced that the Cabala was an attempt, veiled in allegory and fable, at a scientific explanation of existence. Disillusioned, he turned to secular studies.

For six months Maimon wandered about the country in company with a professional beggar until he reached Posen. There he was befriended by the pious rabbi, Hirsch Janow, who, conceiving a high opinion of Maimon's rabbinical learning, furnished him with means of subsistence. After two years of comfortable life Maimon grew weary of his surroundings and went to Berlin. This time, owing to the protection of a countryman of his settled there, he was admitted.

Pictorially, the volume just issued is very satisfactory. The frontispiece of the volume is a richly colored plate reproducing a splendidly illuminated fifteenth century manuscript of Maimonides' "Yad" now in the British Museum. This, together with some eighty-five other reproductions of types of Hebrew writing in manuscripts ranging from as early a period as the tenth century, illustrates the article "Manuscripts." Several interesting and curious portraits are included in the volume.

The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the world, but it can't throw a baseball straight.

The Georgia man who was bitten by a calf couldn't help bawling about it.

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER, for October. London and New York. Published monthly. 40 cents. Leonard Scott Publication Co., 7-9 Warren St.

The October number of the XIX-XX Century just to hand maintains the high standard set by this, the leading monthly magazine in the British world of letters. The articles are varied, of immediate interest, and all by writers of general eminence whose names are specially associated with the topics on which they write.

Baron Suyematsio concludes his interesting story of "How Russia Brought on War." The two articles in this and the former issue are written with the

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA, VOL. VIII. New York. Funk & Wagnalls Co.

The eighth volume of The Jewish Encyclopedia has just been issued from the press of the Funk & Wagnalls Co. The field covered by this work is so immense and the subject-matter so diversified that the reader is almost certain to find in each succeeding volume much new and entertaining reading. The volume before us embraces 1,644 topics falling between "Leon" and "Moravia." Among them are nearly 100 monographs on the most important subjects anent the study of the Bible, Talmud, Post-Talmudic Literature, History, Theology and Modern Biography.

Professor Barton's treatise on Leviticus, the third book of the Pentateuch, deserves careful perusal. The book is carefully analyzed and the Holiness

The Talmudical articles are very carefully and interestingly written. One of the many subjects of common interest found in the volume at hand is "Leviathan," from the pen of Isaac Brojde, in which the author describes the fate of the monster at the resurrection, when with the help of God it will be killed by Gabriel, and its flesh will be served at a great banquet. Such, then, according to the Talmudists, is to be the fate of the "great fish" that swallowed the unhappy Jonah. Dr. Mendelsohn contributes an interesting paper on the Palestinian scholar, Levi II., who achieved fame as a haggadist, and who became

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational.

East 84th Street Temple.
Subject: "Opposites in the Moral World." Preacher, Rev. Dr. David Davidson.

Shaari Zedek Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rabbi G. Taubenhau will speak this Friday evening on "The Prophet on War," and Sabbath morning on "Men and Angels."

Jewish Theological Seminary.
At the Sabbath morning services in the synagogue of the seminary Mr. Sol. D. Prokesch will deliver the sermon. Services commence at 9.30 a. m.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
72d St. and Lexington Ave.
At the Sabbath services, Rabbi Aaron Eiseiman will preach the sermon on the topic, "Temptations in Life, and How We May Resist Them."

Temple Emanu-El.
The Bible Class for adults will resume its sessions at the vestry room of Temple Emanu-El, Friday, November 4, at 4 p. m., in charge of Dr. Joseph Silverman. Saturday morning, October 29, Dr. Silverman will preach on "The Value of Bible Study for Daily Life."

The Downtown Ethical Society.
300 Madison Street.
A benefit performance in aid of the Downtown Ethical Society will be given next Monday evening, 31st inst., at 8.15 o'clock, at the Grand Theatre, Grand and Chrystie streets.

The Society has been very fortunate in securing the co-operation of three eminent stars of the Jewish stage: Mr. Jacob P. Adler, whose performance of Shylock on the English stage was one of the dramatic events of last season, and Mme. Kallish and Mr. David Kessler, who will be assisted by a competent company.

The play chosen, "Die Wahrheit" (Truth), is one of the latest dramas of Jacob Gordin, the famous Yiddish playwright. It deals with a stirring problem of East Side life—the intermarriage of Jew and Gentile. An elaborate English synopsis of the play will be furnished the audience on the evening of the performance.

Educational Alliance.
At the children's services to be held this Saturday afternoon, the Cantor selected to officiate will be Rev. H. Martin.

Young Folks' League, Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
The Young Folks' League of the Synagogue held a meeting on Tuesday evening last. Rabbi Eiseiman spoke. There is much interest and enthusiasm in the league which is made up of young men and women of the congregation and others. At the next meeting Miss Jessie Kassel will read a paper on Rev. Wagner's book, "The Simple Life." A musical will follow the meeting.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.
On Saturday, Oct. 29, Mr. Makepeace is to speak on "Duties Which Spring from the Social Life," and on Wednesday, Nov. 2, Mrs. M. G. Murray is to lecture on "Interpretation; Character Ethics." The public is invited to these lectures.

The E. C. Stone Literary Society gives its first prize debate and entertainment on Sunday, Oct. 30. The public is welcome.

On Election Night, Nov. 8, there is to be an entertainment of professional talent. Election returns are to be received. Dr. Rudolph Grossman is the speaker this Friday evening at our religious exercises. All are welcome.

Young Ladies' Charitable Society.
The semi-annual election of officers of the Young Ladies' Charitable Society took place Sunday last in the Doric Room of Terrace Garden. These ladies were elected to the following positions: President, Miss Eva H. Abrahams; vice-president, Miss Jaquette Weinberg; corresponding secretary, Miss Jennie Barnett; financial secretary, Miss Annie Strellitz; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Ambrose; treasurer, Miss Frances Walker; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Hattie Joseph.

This organization will give an afternoon dance on Sunday, November 6, in the Lexington Assembly Rooms. A committee is also arranging for the annual large affair to take place in Palm Gar-

den, Fifty-eighth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, on Thursday evening, January 5, 1905.

Mrs. Amelia Morgenroth has been engaged to write and coach a play which will be enacted by the members of the society.

Jewish Endeavor Society.

The regular Hebrew and Bible classes conducted by the Jewish Endeavor Society of America will open for the season on Oct. 29. The Bible class, under the instruction of Mr. Abraham M. Hershman of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will meet from 8 to 10 o'clock every first and third Saturday evening in the month. The Hebrew class, in which Mr. Jacob A. Dolgenas of the seminary will teach both elementary and advanced Hebrew, including the translation of the prayer, will meet from 8 to 10 o'clock every second and fourth Saturday evening in the month. Both classes will hold their sessions in Rooms 22 and 24 of the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson streets, and will begin promptly at the hour named. All young ladies and gentlemen, whether members of the Endeavor Society or not, are invited to join these classes and to register for that purpose this Saturday evening, between 8 and 10 o'clock, in Rooms 22 and 24 of the Educational Alliance. The instruction will commence the following week, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington Avenue.
The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was Mr. Falk Younker, who spoke on "Refinement." This week Mr. Solomon Z. Prokesch will address the Friday evening audience.

The monthly social, which takes place the last Sunday of each month, will occur on Sunday evening, Oct. 30. There will be special numbers on the programme and refreshments will be served.

A concert with an excellent programme is being arranged to be given on Sunday evening, Nov. 6, for the benefit of the library of the institution. Tickets can be had for the small charge of 25 cents at the institution.

The attendance in the building is unusually large.

Abarbanel Literary Society.

The monthly entertainment of the Abarbanel Literary Society took place last Sunday at its rooms, No. 69 West 125th street.

The musical programme was well selected and a large and appreciative audience filled the hall.

Among the performers were Miss Ruth Faber, violinist; Miss Gertrude Sanguinetti, accompanist; Mr. Jacob Helmann, pianist. Miss Martha Rosenstein and Mr. F. Lieberman contributed literary numbers. The programme closed with a mandolin rendition by Mr. E. Sanguinetti. The society meets every Sunday afternoon, and visitors are welcome.

Bar-Mitzvah.

On Sabbath, October 22d, at the Congregation "Beth-Jacob," One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue, Master Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corn, of 110 East One Hundred and Third street, was called to the Law, wherefrom he read the portion. He also read from the Prophets and delivered an address and acquitted himself most ably. The Rev. Bernhard Hash, his teacher, addressed the Bar-Mitzvah and spoke in feeling terms which very much impressed the crowded congregation.

A reception followed on Sunday at the Madison Hall, Madison avenue, forty couples participated in an elaborate and real-Kosher banquet. Speeches were made at the table, an elegant orchestra played during the courses and their invited guests passed a most delightful evening.

Musical Notes.

All the principal songs introduced in the great Dockstader Minstrel Company are from Jos. W. Stern & Co. Mr. Lew Dockstader himself is singing Cole & Johnson's new song, "Gimme the Leavings;" Carroll Johnson is featuring "Emeralda McCann," and "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold;" James Bradley is featuring "Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream;" John King has a laughing success in the "Countess of Alagazam;" Bert White is singing "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider;" Harry McDonald has a splendid bass song in the "Song the Anvil Sings;" "I Want to Be a Soldier" is a big hit for Harry Ellis.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ALEXANDER-ROTHSCHILD.—Mrs. Matilda Rothschild, of 140 West 116th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Theresa to Mr. Max Alexander. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to five P. M.

COHEN-LIBERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Munstuk announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Liberman, to Mr. Joshua L. Cohen. Reception Sunday, November 6, three to six P. M., 319 West 116th street.

COHEN-LYONS.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lyons announce the engagement of their daughter Birdie to Mr. Harry Cohen. At home Sunday evening, October 30, after seven. 617 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

FERKIN-BOGODONOW.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Bogodonow, 699 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Benjamin R. Ferkin. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to six P. M.

FINE-DAVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davis, 178 East 79th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Samuel Fine. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to six P. M.

GREENBERG-ISAACS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Isaacs, of New Brighton, S. I., beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Bernard Greenberg, of Manhattan.

GREENSBAUM-KAYTON.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kayton, 111 West 133d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Babetta A. to Mr. M. S. Greensbaum, of Chicago. At home Sunday, November 6, from three to six P. M.

HANO-MORSE.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Morse beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Lucy to Mr. Ben Hano. At home Sunday, October 30, at 143 West 136th street, from three to five P. M.

KRONACHER-COSTUMA.—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Costuma announce the engagement of their daughter Jenny to Mr. Joseph Kronacher. At home Sunday, October 30, 1842 Seventh avenue.

KULLMANN-SCHLESINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlesinger, of 2719 Third avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Louisa to Mr. Benjamin Kullmann, of Morris Park, L. I. At home October 30, 1904, from two to five o'clock P. M.

LANGENZEN-FRIEND.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Friend, of No. 135 East 95th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Emily to Mr. Milton Langenzen. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to six P. M.

LATNER-LIPPMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. David Lippmann, 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.

LEHMAN-JONES.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, 29 West 96th street, announce engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. William Lehman, of Newark, N. J. At home October 30, three to six.

LEVY-SHRETSKI.—Mr. and Mrs. William Shretski announce the betrothal of their daughter Etta to Lawrence L. Levy. At home, 22 East 120th street, Sunday, November 6, from three to six.

LIEBESKIND-GUEST.—Mrs. Yetti Liebeskind announces the engagement of her daughter Helen S. to Aaron Guest. At home Sunday, October 30, three to six P. M., 201 East 71st street.

LOEWENTHAL-BLOCH.—Mrs. Barbara Bloch, of 306 Bridge street, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Rosa to Frederick Loewenthal. At home Sunday, November 6, after seven P. M.

MILLER-WOLFSOHN.—Mr. Isidor Wolfsohn announces the engagement of his daughter Martha to Mr. Moses Miller, Sunday, October 30, 787 Prospect avenue, New York. Reception two to five.

SALINGER-CAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Westhelmer announce the engagement of their niece, Mattie Cahn, of 64 East 86th street, to Mr. Benjamin Salinger. At home Sunday, October 30, at 102 West 119th street, from three to six P. M.

SALKIN-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levy, of 1813 Lexington avenue, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Maurice Salkin, of Baltimore.

SAMOSE-THORN.—Miss Celia Thorn and Mr. Nathan Samose, betrothed. Reception Sunday, October 30, three to six, 200 Bowery. No cards.

SLOMAN-SILBERSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Silberstein announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to Mr. Emanuel Sloman, of New York. At home Sunday, October 30, 163 East 105th street.

STEIN-COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Hempstead, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Netty to Mr. Samuel Stein, of New York. At home Sunday, November 6, from three to ten.

STOERGER-SEIFTER.—Mrs. Amalia Seifter, of 1380 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter Rose to Mr. Max Stoerger. At home Sunday, October 30, from three to six P. M.

WOLF-BLAU.—Mrs. Louisa Blau announces the engagement of her daughter Frances to Mr. Irving Wolf. Reception Sunday, October 30, after seven P. M., 411 Graham avenue, Brooklyn.

KOMMEL-GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goldberg, of 316 E. Seventy-second street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Abe Kommel.

GIBBS-WHITE.—Miss Anna White to Mr. Louis D. Gibbs, on Sunday, October 16, at 253 Grand street.

BEERMAN-SUGAR.—On Wednesday, October 26, 1904, by the Rev. Dr. Grossman, Rosella, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Sugar, to Daniel C. Beerman.

KELLER-DAVIDSON.—October 25, 1904, by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Sidney A. Keller to Miss Elsie Davidson.

Wedding Bells.

Barnett-Zucker.

On Wednesday, October 19th, 1904, at the bride's residence, Mr. Sigmund Barnett was united in marriage to Miss Augusta Zucker by Rev. Bernhard Hast.

Flaum-Weingard.

The wedding ceremony of Mr. John Flaum, of London, Eng., to Miss Jessie H. Weingard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was performed last Sunday evening at the Liederkrantz Hall, Brooklyn. Rev. Aaron Eiseiman officiated.

Goodman-Levy.

At the Beth Israel Bikur Cholim Synagogue, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue, Mr. Isaac Goodman, of Newburgh, N. Y., was married to Miss Mamie Levy, of Harlem, on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, 1904. Many friends of Mr. Goodman came down from Newburgh to witness the ceremony, among them Rabbi Elkin, of Newburgh. Miss Levy is well known in Harlem as was manifested by the large assemblage that gathered in the synagogue. There were ten bridesmaids and ten groomsmen. Miss Levy was given away by her parents, likewise Mr. Goodman. Rabbi Aaron Eiseiman officiated, assisted by Rev. Solomon Baum.

A reception followed at Vienna Hall, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion.

Kaufman-Krasner.

Married on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1904, at Murray Hill Lyceum, by Rev. F. Light Mr. Isidor Kaufman to Miss Kate Krasner.

Levy-Alexander.

Alexandre Levy and Dora Alexander, at 120 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. A. Blum, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutter.

Neustadt-Morck.

On Oct. 25, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Henrietta Morck to Victor Neustadt.

Toplon-Cohen.

One of the noted social events of the week was the wedding of Miss Esther Toplon to Mr. Barnett Cohen on Tuesday evening, October 25, at the Herrstadt, No. 27 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. The Rev. Dr. M. J. Pelkes performed the ceremony, after which the guests sat down to an elaborate dinner served by Danziger.

The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon at Washington and Niagara Falls.

Hershman-Metzler.

Miss Flora Metzler, daughter of Julius Metzler, was married to Steven Douglas Hershman at 6 o'clock last Monday evening at Delmonico's. Several hundred guests were present. The bride, a young woman of marked beauty, was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Sylvia Metzler, as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Steward Hershman. The ushers were Morris Brill, Henry Gaisman, Dr. Morris Shamberg, Harry

Lipton, Jesse Shamberg, Maury Hershman, and Isidor Shamberg.

After the ceremony there was a reception, followed by a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hershman will have an extended honeymoon before they take possession of their new home.

Lubetkin-Garfunkel.

The wedding of Louis Lubetkin and Miss Bloomie May Garfunkel was solemnized on the evening of October 19 at the Vienna. Rev. A. Trager, grandfather of the bride, who is now in his 95th year, performed the ceremony in a most impressive manner. The canopy was handsomely decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and electric bulbs. The maid of honor was Miss Naomi Garfunkel. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jeanette and Esther Garfunkel, the Misses Jeanette and Frances Bilder, Miss Lubetkin and Miss Breslauer. Counsellor Herman Lubetkin was best man. Ushers were Messrs. S. Hellinger, B. Lubetkin, L. Roggen, Al Lubetkin, Ed. Cohn and A. Lubetkin. The reception hall was beautifully decorated with palms, autumn leaves, smilax and chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony, at which there were about 150 guests, a sumptuous repast was served in the large dining room below the reception hall. The great room was artistically decorated with oak leaves and chrysanthemums.

The menu in itself was an elegant souvenir. On the inside page, opposite the menu, were the words, "Pleasant hours at the marriage of Mr. Louis Lubetkin and Miss Bloomie May Garfunkel at 'The Vienna' on the 19th day of October, 1904." These words well express the sentiment of the guests on the occasion.

Among the guests were Hon. Louis Trager, of Fort Adams, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Marks Moses, Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters, Mr. and Mrs. L. Breslauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shaine, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lidz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shaine, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hellinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Weinstein, Mrs. Weintraub, Mr. Henry Cohn, of Richmond, Va.; J. B. Garfunkel, of Columbia, S. C.; Counsellor D. Bilder, of Paterson; the Misses Shaine, the Misses Bilder, the Misses Gluck, Miss M. Waters, Miss L. Heller.

OBITUARY.

Philip Lederman.

Mr. Philip Lederman, who died Oct. 18 at the good old age of 81 years, was buried from his late residence, 339 E. Fifth street, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Washington Cemetery, Rev. F. Light officiating.

Bernhard Midas.

Bernhard Midas, a man well known throughout the community for the past fifty years, and who was well liked generally, died, and was buried on Friday afternoon from his residence in Brooklyn. He was a man of affairs throughout a busy life. He was one of the pioneer settlers of the Eastern District and was one of the most active and prominent citizens in that section. He was elected Commissioner of Charities of Kings County by a large majority and was treasurer of that Board. He was active and made many friends. He was a member of Marsh Lodge, 188, F. and A. M., and of the Order B'nai B'rith. He was also active in Brooklyn charities. For the last ten years he was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. Though he had no children of his own he took fatherly care of his nieces and nephews. His demise is generally regretted and mourned. He leaves a sorrow-stricken wife to mourn the loss of her loving life partner. His funeral was largely attended, and the Rev. Dr. Blum delivered a stirring funeral oration.

Marianna Schreier.

Marianna Schreier, who died on Friday last, Oct. 21, at the ripe age of 96 years, and whose funeral took place on Sunday last from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Lessler, was born in Fredland, Germany, and was a woman of culture and refinement. She received her education at the Breslau Gymnasium and was well versed in German literature and Jewish topics. She leaves three sons, Arthur and Harry Schreier, of this city, and Eugene Schreier, of Newport, R. I., and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Lessler, of this city; also a large circle of grand-children and great-grand-children. Among her grand-children, one, Mr. Montague Lessler had the honor of being a Member of Congress.

Marianna Schreier was the ideal of a true daughter of Israel. She was descended from a branch of rabbinical lore that shed lustre on Judaism for many centuries. Hers was a noble life in all that it implies, and her sweetness of disposition and noble traits of character stand out in bold relief in the respect in which she was held during her long and busy life, and the loss is deeply felt by all those who knew her. Thus we can truly say, She has entered into the Everlasting Life, never to be forgotten.

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and Doughnut

Borough of Brooklyn.

Hebrew Institute, Brooklyn.

On Sunday afternoon, at a meeting, pursuant to an invitation extended by Superintendent Veld to all the clubs of the People's Hebrew Institute, 65 Meserole street, Brooklyn, N. Y., it was decided that all the clubs, which now number thirty, be formed into an aid society, for the purpose of obtaining membership and financial aid for the institute.

Those present pledged themselves to undertake a vigorous canvass for membership, it being acknowledged by them that the institute had done a vast amount of good for them in particular, and the district in general.

The following officers were elected: Max Wykoff, president; Eva E. Bregger, vice-president, and Samuel May, recording secretary.

It is intended in the near future to hold a mass meeting at which, in addition to an address to be given by a well-known orator, the speakers will be members of the Senior Clubs of the Institute, who will make a personal appeal for the continuation of the good work, for which they are so grateful.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Dr. J. Leon Magnes lectured to the children at the afternoon service, last Sabbath, on "The Shammas of the Kischnef Synagogue."

The preacher, this Sabbath afternoon, will be the Rev. Dr. Godfrey Taubehaus.

Keap Street Temple.

The Cantor, Rev. Leon Kourck, will be united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Bromberg, of Newark, N. J., next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Temple Beth-Elohim, Keap street. Rabbi Benjamin will officiate.

Borough of Richmond

The synagogue of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun was very well attended on Saturday, it being crowded with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Klauber, on the occasion of their son Joe's Bar Mitzvah. Joe distinguished himself and delighted the audience by reading the Torah and by an eloquent address. Great credit is due to him for his splendid delivery. The parents invited the elite of the island to a special banquet on Sunday, and the "Cove" has seldom seen such an assemblage.

Mr. David P. Schwartz, being toastmaster, called upon Dr. Goldfarb, the rabbi of the congregation, Captain Phillip Schwartz, of the Ladies' Aid Society; Mr. Joseph Goldstone, president of the congregation; Mr. Bodine, of Mariner's Harbor; Mr. Isaacs, vice-president of the congregation; Mr. Neurath and Mr. Dube of Manhattan and others. Their speeches showed the interest and affection they have for the happy parents and the Klauber family.

Before concluding, the Ladies' Aid So-

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cety presented the young man with a gold watch, wishing him a happy future. The presentation being made by Bro. David P. Schwartz. The festivities ended with a touching scene, when the young Bar Mitzvah was publicly blessed by Mrs. Freund of Manhattan, his venerable aunt.

Among those present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mord, Mr. Max Greenwald, Miss Gertrude Mord, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goldstone, Mr. Charles Weiss, Miss Pauline Weiss, Mr. Jacques Mord, the Misses Isaacs, Mr. Oscar Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald, of Mariner's Harbor; Mrs. Mendelsohn, and her charming daughter, Miss Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Neurath, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samet, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Graner, of New York; Mr. Dube and the Friends, of New York; Mr. Louis Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraus, of Manhattan; Messrs. Goldstone, Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Mendelowitz and Mr. and Mrs. David P. Schwartz and many others too numerous to mention. The gathering dispersed in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Dr. Goldfarb, rabbi of the congregation, deserves the praise that has been given to him for the masterly manner in which he has prepared young Joe Klauber for his advent into the great brotherhood of Judaism.

Mrs. G. Strauss, of the Ladies' Aid Society, spoke in an eloquent manner upon men having the preference at all times, and in a short speech congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Klauber and their son Joe.

A congratulatory letter of Mr. Julius Schwartz, who is absent from this city, was read publicly at the banquet and was received with much applause.

If a few more such occasions, as last Sunday's, would visit our little community on Staten Island, the unity which binds Judaism would make a stronger chain inseparable for times to come.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Staten Island, will hold its ninth annual entertainment on the 14th of February, 1905, at the German Club room, Stapleton. The Press Committee reported that they have a large souvenir programme, and they have advertisements being handed to them by merchants, who are always willing to help the good cause. It is to be hoped that this occasion will bring splendid financial results, so that the society may be enabled to bring relief to those at our doors. We will give without asking any questions as to creed, nationality, belief, our aim being to help the needy.

Parker on East Side; Cheered and Idolized.

Judge Alton B. Parker attended a Yiddish performance at the Grand Street Theatre, where he was royally welcomed by the biggest crowd that had ever gathered in that part of the city. In fact, the entire east side turned out to greet the candidate, and it required the efforts of 260 policemen under Inspector Schmittberger to clear a path through the street for the Judge's carriage to reach the theatre.

And when the news spread that Judge Parker was on the east side thousands of men from other sections of the city fought and elbowed each other in an effort to get into the district. After seeing Jacob Adler, the Yiddish tragedian, act in a Yiddish play, the Judge and his party, including the Tammany leaders of the east side Assembly districts, walked down Grand street to Lorber's restaurant, where the Jewish merchants and bankers of the east side dined the Judge in true Democratic style. All the people that could possibly crowd in there came in and sat down with the Judge.

In the meantime the police were kept busy clearing the streets for several blocks in the neighborhood. The crowd had become so dense that traffic on all the east side car lines was blocked for more than an hour.

District Attorney Jerome declared that he had never witnessed anything like the reception which the east siders gave to the Judge. Grand street and the adjacent thoroughfares were ablaze with colored fire and fireworks which the citizens there had hurriedly provided. The only inkling they had that the Judge was to visit the east side was a published rumor, which they did not believe until the candidate came among them.

Judge Parker's visit to the east side was planned by District Attorney Jerome, who met the candidate at the Grand Central Station early in the evening and drove with him to the City Club, at 55 West Forty-fourth street, where they had dinner. District Attorney Jerome had said that Parker was to come to attend a Yiddish show, but most people believed it to be one of Jerome's jokes until Judge Parker arrived with his secretary, Mr. McCausland.

After dining at the City Club the party went directly down town and over to the Yiddish Theatre, at Grand and Chrystie streets. The theatre was crowded when the party got there, and when the audience got a glimpse of the Democratic candidate as he passed up the aisle to a proscenium box at the left of the stage men and women stood and cheered.

Judge Parker was escorted to a seat at the rail of the box, in which were seated City Clerk Scully, Tammany leader of the Twelfth Assembly District; Under Sheriff Harburger, Tammany leader of the Tenth Assembly District; President of Manhattan Borough John F. Ahearn, leader of the Fourth Assembly District; Florence Sullivan, leader of the Eighth District; Congressman Goldfogle, and State Senator Fitzgerald.

District Attorney Jerome sat beside Judge Parker, and the theatre orchestra immediately struck up the tune "America." Judge Parker arose and stood while the melody was played, and the audience followed his example. When the last note died away a bewhiskered man in the gallery shouted, "Three cheers for Judge Parker."

The audience cheered and cheered a dozen times over. The curtain had gone up and Adler, the Yiddish tragedian, had appeared on the stage in a scene from the East Side version of "King Lear." The men in the audience threw their hats in the air and shouted until the folks in the boxes raised their palms and signaled for order.

The Judge displayed great interest in the performance and more than once applauded enthusiastically. When the play was over the audience rose and cheered for Judge Parker. The orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" and Judge Parker got up and stood until they had finished. When the music stopped, a man in the crowd again shouted "Three cheers for Judge Parker!" and when the cheers had been given, Judge Parker again stood and bowed.

"What's the matter with Judge Parker?" shouted a man in the rear of the theatre, and the audience answered in chorus:

"He's all right; he's our next President!"

One of the musicians then reached over the box rail and shook hands with the candidate, telling the Judge that he intended to vote for him and wishing him luck. This encouraged others to rush forward, and there might have been a panic in the theatre if the police had not stepped in to prevent the people from getting to the box where Judge Parker sat.

While the District Attorney was talking to the Judge, Mrs. Max Porges, wife of Alderman Porges, interrupted the conversation by entering the box and shaking hands with all the politicians, who introduced her to Judge Parker as a woman who captained and managed four election districts for Tammany at the last election. Judge Parker shook hands with the Alderman's wife and thanked her when she said she expected to call upon him in the White House.

"Charley" White, who had refereed many pugilistic battles on the East Side and elsewhere, stepped forward, and, shaking hands with the Judge, remarked: "You've got my decision after this great display of enthusiasm of the people of the East Side."

After the play was over the crowd escorted Judge Parker down Grand street to Lorber's restaurant and waited outside while the candidate was dined. Judge Parker sat at the left side of the table with District Attorney Jerome at his left and Jacob Adler, the actor, at his right. Opposite sat Senator Fitzgerald, Borough President Ahearn, Sheriff Erlanger, and David Blaustein of the Educational Alliance. There was no speechmaking, and the dinner was over at 11 o'clock. When Judge Parker and his secretary had climbed into the waiting carriage, with Jerome following, the cheering crowd and the fireworks nearly scared the horses attached to the carriage.

The Judge leaned far out of the carriage window and shouted to the driver: "Be careful, driver; take your time. Be careful of those people."

Those who heard the Judge's remarks again started to cheer. Judge Parker was driven directly to the Hotel Seville, where he said he had just come to town to meet the East Side merchants and attend a Yiddish play on the invitation of District Attorney Jerome.



Peddlers and fakirs frequently take cakes of Ivory Soap, remove the name, cut them into small pieces, wrap these in tin foil and sell them at a high price as a new and wonderful cleanser. Those who have tried it say that nothing is better than Ivory Soap for taking out spots and for similar special uses. Ivory Soap is a powerful cleanser, but pure and safe.

IT FLOATS.

Hebrew Institute of Hoboken.

The dedication ceremonies of the Hebrew Institute of Hoboken, which will be held Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock, will be of an elaborate nature. Many prominent men of the city and from New York, as well as many officials of the city and State, will be present; and a number of them will deliver addresses.

The aims of the institution are similar to those of the Educational Alliance of New York, namely, the proper religious education of the young according to modern pedagogical methods, and the caring for the right, moral and social influences of the growing generation. Rabbi Nathan Wolf, in speaking of the work, said:

"The need for such an institution was long ago felt by the Jewish community of this city. A modern institution where the Jewish child shall receive its moral and religious instruction in accordance with modern methods and in a pleasant and acceptable manner, is a day a necessity for the future American citizens of Jewish faith. Only in this way can it gain an appreciation of the sublime mes-

sages of the ancient prophets and understand the grandeur and glory of the ideals of the Bible."

The following is the programme that will be rendered in the afternoon: Overture, orchestra, under the direction of Prof. A. L. Weintal; opening prayer, Rabbi Nathan Wolf; address of welcome, Chairman N. M. Goldram; address by Hon. Adolph Lankering, mayor of the city; handing of the key to the president of the institute, on behalf of the building committee, Miss A. Hirschenson; response by President Max Berman; solo, Miss Edith Rosenstain; Hebrew address, Rabbi H. Hirschenson; dedication sermon, Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes; medley overture, orchestra; oration, Dr. D. Blaustein, superintendent Educational Alliance, New York; piano solo, Miss Isabelle Feder; address, Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin; hymn, "America."

At 6.30 P. M. a banquet will be served, during the course of which the following toasts will be responded to, and at which Dr. A. Friedman will act as toastmaster:

The following are the officers of the institution: President, Max Berman; vice-president, H. Berkowitz; treasurer, M. Hulbsch; financial secretary, A. Vogel; recording secretary, J. Unger. Building committee: J. Casper, chairman; N. Silon, vice-chairman; A. Lewit, H. Berliner, H. Swissman, S. Feinberg, H. Lichtenstein, S. Blumberg, M. Peritzman. Directors: J. Casper, N. Silon, L. Monowitz, A. Hudwitz, A. Levit, H. Lichtenstein, M. Peritzman, S. Bloomberg, H. Berliner.

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Shall American Passports be Respected?

BY LOUIS WILEY.

Russia continues to dishonor passports issued by the American Government to its Jewish citizens. The Democratic Party in its National platform, adopted at St. Louis on July 8, 1904, unreservedly pledges itself, if entrusted with power, to demand the removal of this unjust restriction. The Democratic pledge is as follows:

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

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

REPUBLICAN INSINCERITY.

The Republican Party, which during the last seven years has been heedless of the general demand for the protection of American Jewish citizens traveling in Russia, in its National platform has the audacity to "commend the vigorous efforts made by the Administration to protect American citizens in foreign lands."

President Roosevelt, in his letter accepting the nomination for the Presidency, says: "No change of policy in the method or manner of negotiations would add effectiveness to what the State Department has done and is doing."

The insincerity of the Republicans upon this important question and the failure of the Republican Administration to afford any protection whatever to American Jews desiring to visit Russian territory are plainly shown by the following extract from a warning circular issued by the State Department at Washington:

The laws of Russia exclude from Russian territory, except by special permission, all people of the Jewish faith, and, while this Government has been endeavoring for some years past to secure a relaxation of these enactments, it is only proper to warn those who are within the category to which they refer that it has not yet been able to secure from the Russian Government a promise of uniform treatment for all American travelers in Russia, without regard to their religious faith or place of birth.

By the terms of its treaty with Russia, negotiated in 1832, the United States Government has a right to demand equal protection for all its citizens traveling in Russia, without regard to race or creed. This treaty provides:

There shall be between the territories of the high contracting parties a reciprocal liberty of commerce and navigation. The inhabitants of their respective States shall mutually have liberty to enter the ports, places, and rivers of the territories of each party wherever foreign commerce is permitted. They shall be at liberty to sojourn and reside in all parts whatsoever of said territories, in order to attend to their affairs; and they shall enjoy, to that effect, the same security and protection as natives of the country wherein they reside, on condition of their submitting to the laws and ordinances there prevailing and particularly to the regulations in force concerning commerce.

The whole conduct of the Administration as to the Russian and Roumanian discriminations is a comic-tragic performance, because the Republican Party, if it desired, could either have taken a firm stand on our treaties and pointed to their violation, or declined to renew them, if there was any practical purpose to enforce them according to their letter and spirit.

ACTION OF A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

A Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, called the attention of the Russian Government to its failure to fulfill its treaty obligations in a message to Congress in 1895. Mr. Cleveland said:

Correspondence is on foot touching the practice of Russian Consuls within the jurisdiction of the United States to interrogate citizens, as to their race and religious faith, and upon ascertainment thereof to deny the Jews authentication of passports or legal documents for use in Russia. Inasmuch as such a proceeding imposes a disability which in the case of succession to property in Russia may be found to infringe the treaty rights of our citizens, and which is an obnoxious invasion of our territorial jurisdiction, it has elicited fitting remonstrances, the result of which it is hoped will remove the cause of complaint.

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In 1893, under a Democratic Administration, the State Department made this declaration to our diplomatic representative at St. Petersburg:

It is not constitutionally within the power of this Government, or any of its authorities, to apply a religious test in qualification of the equal rights of all citizens of the United States and it is therefore impossible to acquiesce in the application of such a test, within the jurisdiction of the United States, by the agents of a foreign power to the impairment of a right of any American citizen or in derogation of the certificates of this Government to the fact of such citizenship.

On several occasions in the past this Government has made temperate but earnest remonstrance against the examination into the religious faith of American citizens by the Russian authorities.

His Majesty's Government, however, cannot expect the United States to acquiesce in the assumption of a religious inquisitorial function within our own borders, by a foreign agency, in a manner so repugnant to the national sense.

In 1895 our Minister at St. Petersburg, J. C. S. Breckenridge, wrote to the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs as follows:

I am directed by my Government to bring to the attention of the Imperial Government the refusal of the Russian Consul at New York to issue passports issued by the United States to its citizens if they are of the Jewish faith.

As your Excellency is aware, it has long been a matter of deep regret and concern to the United States that any of its citizens should be discriminated against for religious reasons while peacefully sojourning in this country, or that any such restraint should be imposed upon their coming or going. Painful as this policy toward a class of our citizens is to my Government, repugnant to our constitutional duty, to afford them in every possible way equal protection and privileges and to our sense of their treaty rights, yet it is even more repugnant to our laws and the national sense for a foreign official located within the jurisdiction of the United States to there apply a religious test to any of our citizens to the impairment of his rights as an American citizen or in derogation of the certificate of our Government to the fact of such citizenship.

It is not constitutionally within the power of the United States Government or of any of its authorities to apply a religious test in qualification of equal rights of all citizens of the United States, and no law or principle is more warily cherished by the American people. It is therefore impossible for my Government to acquiesce in any manner in the application of such a test within its jurisdiction by the agents of a foreign power.

When this matter was the subject of correspondence between my Government and the Imperial representative at Washington, as shown by Prince Cantacuzene's note of Feb. 20, 1893 such action by the Russian Consul at New York was shown to be "according to the instructions of his Government."

I can sincerely assure you the continuation of this practice is as embarrassing as it is painful to my Government, especially when it is on the part of a nation for whose Government and people such intimate friendship has so long been manifested by the United States. I am happy that in this spirit I can frankly submit the matter to your Excellency with a sincere hope that assurance can be given that such practices henceforth will be interdicted on the part of Russian officials located within the jurisdiction of the United States.

The following dispatch was sent to St. Petersburg on Oct. 23, 1895, by a Democratic Secretary of State, Richard Olney: The question is not whether the Russian Government by Imperial order or ministerial regulation has directed its Consul to make such inquiries in respect to the religious faith or business transactions of American citizens, but whether the Imperial Government has any right to make such inquiry in a foreign country when the effect may be to disregard the Government's certification of the fact of citizenship or, assuming for argument's sake, but not by way of admission, that such a right may technically exist, the question remains whether the assumption to exercise it, in face of the temperate but earnest remonstrances of this Government against foreign interference with the private concerns of its citizens is in accordance with those courteous principles of comity which this Government is so anxious to observe in its relations with all foreign States.

The Russian Consuls in this country continue their inquisitorial practice, to which President Cleveland strenuously

objected, of interrogating American citizens, whether native or naturalized, as to their religious faith, and Jews are denied authentication of passports or legal documents.

This is a matter which affects seriously the constitutional right of every citizen, because if such proceedings are tolerated as to one class of citizens, they may be extended to others, and other discriminations may be practiced with the present one as a precedent. The question is now sharply presented whether American citizens will acquiesce in the declaration of President Roosevelt that no change of policy in the method or manner of negotiations would add effectiveness to what the present Administration has done and is doing.

The success of the Democratic Party would emphasize and give practical expression to the voice of the American people, as uttered in its platform, and the election of Judge Parker would insure a change of policy on this subject. Even the moral effect of his election itself would go far toward accomplishing what President Roosevelt admits he is unable to do.

REPRESENTATIVE GOLDFOGLE'S INITIATIVE.

On March 28, 1902, the Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, a Democratic Representative in Congress, introduced the following resolution:

Resolved by the House of Representatives of the United States, That the Secretary of State be, and he hereby is respectfully requested to inform this House whether American citizens of the Jewish religious faith, holding passports issued by this Government, are barred or excluded from entering the territory of the Empire of Russia, and whether the Russian Government has made, or is making, any discrimination between citizens of the United States of different religious faith or persuasions visiting, or attempting to visit, Russia, provided with American passports, and whether the Russian Government has made regulations restricting or specially applying to American citizens, whether native or naturalized, of the Jewish religious denomination holding United States passports, and if so, to report the facts in relation thereto and what action concerning such exclusion, discrimination, or restriction, if any, has been taken by any Department of the Government of the United States.

Secretary of State John Hay in his reply said:

This department has no information remotely indicating that American Jews stand upon a footing different from that occupied by the Jews of other countries in the administration of Russian law.

On Jan. 4, 1904, Representative Goldfogle introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the people of the United States that uniform treatment and protection should be accorded to every American citizen regardless of race or creed when traveling or sojourning abroad, and that every earnest effort should be made by the Executive Department of this Government to secure from the Imperial Government of Russia such uniformity of treatment and protection, especially in the recognition and honoring of the passports held by our citizens, to the end that there be no discrimination made by the Government of Russia between American citizens on the ground of their religious belief or faith; and the President of the United States is hereby respectfully requested to take such steps and cause such diplomatic negotiations to be set on foot as may tend to secure, through means of treaty or otherwise the honoring and the uniform recognition by the Russian Government and its authorities of American passports, irrespective of the religious faith or denomination of their holders, to the end that every law-abiding citizen provided with a passport duly issued by this Government shall, regardless of what may be his race, creed, or religious faith, have freedom in traveling and sojourn in the territory of Russia, subject to such provisions in any treaty between the United States and Russia as are not inconsistent with the spirit and intent of this resolution.

The following substitute was adopted:

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

When the resolution was before the House of Representatives for consideration not a single Republican member lifted his hand to help—only Democratic representatives urged action. The principal speeches in advocacy of the resolution were made by Representative Goldfogle and by Representative Francis Burton Harrison, the present Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of New York.

The Republican House of Representatives requests the President to renew negotiations, when in fact he had conducted none whatever, notwithstanding that he had repeatedly been urged to take some action by members of Congress and representative Jewish citizens.

The "vigorous" efforts of the Republican Administration to safeguard the

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rights of American Jews sojourning in Russia have yet to be disclosed. The utter indifference of President Roosevelt's administration in the matter is clearly demonstrated by the fact that it remained silent until after the passage of the second Goldfogle resolution in April, 1904. President Roosevelt should have taken the initiative—that was his privilege and his duty. At least, he might have made some effort when Representative Goldfogle first agitated the matter in Congress in 1902. Yet, not a line of diplomatic correspondence passed between Washington and St. Petersburg, not an effort of any kind was made by the Administration tending to correct the abuse complained of, until 1904, when Congress requested the President to act. In the light of these facts the supineness of the Administration cannot be questioned.

(Continued on page 11)

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The Hour-Glass.

BY LE JOYEUX BLAGUEUR.

The other day, after a lot of preparatory coughing and sneezing by way of encouraging myself, I made bold to ask the editor for money. He replied in a peevish way that he is an *Editor*, and not a *Creditor*. He usually gets resourceful and witty when asked for money;—ordinarily he is as platitudinous as a pavement-stone.

I am reminded of Reb Shamshon Tommer who came to the Rebbe for advice. He was about to give his daughter in wedlock to a young and learned Bochor to whom he had promised 200 *Rendlech* as *Nedan*. But he had only 100 florins, and was at a loss to know how to hunt up the balance. "That's easy," says the practical Rabbi; "you give him one-half of the sum in cash, and a note for the other half." "But I have only the other half!" burst forth the unfortunate man.

Hungary is the schnorring territory for all Polish beggars. Reb Tarfen, the very type of a Jewish Schnorrer king, took the *Chossen* of his daughter to the frontier, ascended with him one of the high peaks of the long mountain range which extends between Galicia and Hungary and pointing towards the beautiful vast plains that lay beneath in sluggish repose, said to the expectant youth: "All this is mine! But I will divide the country between me and thee. I will schnorr in one-half of it, whilst thou shalt schnorr in the other half!"

Well, I declare! The Demon that hovers about all printing offices, effecting his stunts and pranks in various ways, is a better Humorist than I. In the previous spasm of the *Hour-Glass* I referred to the synagogues as a snuff-box, around which are gathered the Reverend Takers: with a T, mind you! But what did the gamesome little Demon? He changed the *t* into an *f*, making it the Reverend Fakers! Or was it not the Demon? Was it perhaps the Almighty Blue-pencil?

I can tell you, that demon, mischievous though he be, knew this time what he was about. He simply wanted to solve the latest problem that perplexes the leaders of Reform Judaism. The problem is plainly put in an article by the Right Rev. E. G. Hirsch in the latest issue of the *Reform Advocate*. I'll quote the respective passages literally: "We think it inappropriate to designate one as Rabbi who practically ignores the Rabbinical Law. To our feeling, Rabbi must imply the acceptance of Rabbinical Judaism's fundamental conceptions." "Reform preachers should not wear a title that is open to the construction that Rabbinical Legislation is final. Of course, the difficulty is to find another designation."

It is really amusing. After having doubted everything under the sun—God, Religion, Bible; after having made Doubt itself their religion—the Reform Rabbis now begin to doubt themselves, asking: "What are we, indeed?" No wonder, for there was nothing else left to doubt about. And now they are at a loss to find a precise designation to express their hybrid character. I believe the demon has found the proper designation.

This reminds one of Reb Chezkel Tzschwetszschkel. (I do not invite the gentle reader to pronounce this name.) He was an *Azuss Ponim* of the most daring,—the most *Semitic* type, who had more brass in him than a salted gold mine.

He lived in a country town in Hungary whose Rabbi belonged to the best Rabbinical stocks of the Kingdom. The later was noted for learning as well as for ready wit. It happened at the time when the pernicious billows of Reform first swept over the country and wrought havoc all-over. They did not spare the community of the venerable Rabbi either, splitting it into two factions. One of the ringleaders of the Neologues (as the Reformers are dubbed in Hungary) was Reb Chezkel. It came to pass that the venerable-old savant met him on the street at the time when the sordid squabble of the two parties was at a white heat and there was no man in the community who had not chosen sides with one or other faction.

The Rabbi acted as if he knew not that Reb Chezkel was one of the chief mischief-makers and asked him kindly, "Nu, tell me what are you, an Orthodox or a Neologue?" The sight of the venerable man with the benign smile framed in his grey beard rendered even the brazen fellow coy and he answered hypocritically, "Rebbe, I don't know, *akke*, what I am." "I'll tell you what you are," flashed the Rabbi back—"a sheigetz bist du!"

The perplexed Reform-Gaonim may choose whichever designation they like best: that of my demon or that of the Rabbi—or even both. I have only to say this: It is a strange coincidence that while the Reformers reject the very title Rabbi, a regular campaign is set on foot against the leader of the unique institution which endeavors to solve the problem how to train men deserving that time-hallowed designation.

And strange to say the attackers are learned men of no less importance than the attacked one. It is the peculiarity of the Jewish savant to look askance at his fellow. Have you ever seen a horse standing in a limpid rivulet? It kicks and splashes and stamps with all its might and main. Do you know why? Because it sees its own image reflected in the water, and it would like to kick the other horse out of the way—if it could. But as this is impossible, it whinnies and neighs most furiously. Thus the Jew of learning will kick and splash at the sight of someone else of his ilk.

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Dr. Singer wrote an article in a recent issue of the "New Era" under the heading "Dr. Schechter's Message." The article is characterized by the rashness that popular Jewish belief attributes to the fair-haired. He even tries to be humorous, perverting Dr. Schechter's characteristic "Catholic-Israel" into *Roman Catholic Israel*. Verily, the learned and polyglot editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia is a poor hand at humor. Yet, *je lui salue, la ringrazio molto, zekuyem peknie, koszonom szepen*; etc; for he has reminded me of *eine koestliche Schnurre*.

It happened during the reign of Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungary. The Empress stood wholly under the baleful influence of the clergy, which resulted in restrictions for the Jews of the Monarchy. One of her orders was that no Polish Jew should be suffered to pass a night in Vienna. One night a policeman met an individual whose nationality could be easily established even by one who is no expert Ethnographer,—by his ear-curls, hook-nose and long gaberdine. The officer shouts at him: "Wer bist Du?" Report: "Iach bin Schloime Aaron fin Drinev und dovke Roemisch Catholisch!"

I should place next to Dr. Singer—Mr. Zangwill, who likewise tries to make the water turbid around him for fear at the sight of his own image. Mr. Zangwill declared recently that there are too many Jews in America. I am really amazed that the most distinguished writer who is unquestionably original in his works should be guilty of such a stale phrase. Is the author of the "Children of the Ghetto" aware that from the time of Pharaoh up to the present era this has been the phrase that has greeted the Jew on his weary path of life, to the disgrace of Humanity?

Mr. Zangwill, in spite, or because of his being a Genius, seems to be cynical and reckless. He is now our guest and he tries to repay the hospitality he enjoys by being disagreeable. The American nation will pay no attention to his outbursts of Cynicism. I trust that somebody in New York will be energetic enough to bring home to Mr. Zangwill that it is no use carrying *poetical license* into actual life! J. B.

After the Lesson.

"Mon Dieu, zees languazhe," said the earnest Parisian, who was visiting the fair. "It makes me cent mille troubles Mon ami, Brown tells Mon Smit' has one level head. I require of ze dictionaire, what it is, that level means. Ze dictionaire say level is flat. Next day I see Mon Smit', and I compliment heem. 'Ah, Mon Smit', youse aves ze grand flat head.' Mon Smit' is not complimentary. He knock me down."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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EW YORK, OCTOBER, 28 1904.

Friday, Cheshvan 12th, 5665.

וינה

The Russian Passport Question.

Latest Phase.

Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle has just received a letter from Sir Stewart M. Samuel, member of the English Parliament, indicating that Russia will soon make great reforms in the treatment of Jews in Russia, and that the discrimination which has hitherto been exercised against Jews bearing American passports will be abrogated.

Sir Samuel is a nephew of Sir Samuel Montague, who, when a member of English Parliament, went into Russia and was driven out because he was a Jew.

The letter reads:

"Hon. H. M. Goldfogle,

Dear Sir:

With further reference to the letter I had the pleasure of writing to you some short while ago with regard to the admission of Jews into Russia, I have recently heard from one of my friends in that country to whom I submitted my views on the question, that it is highly probable that a relaxation in, or abolition of, these regulations will take place shortly.

At the same time, I think it is highly desirable that the pressure at your end should be maintained.

I am hopeful that very wide, sweeping reforms in the treatment of Jews in Russia are on the eve of promulgation.

Yours very truly,

STEWART M. SAMUEL.

12 Hill Street, Mayfair,

London West,

October 14, 1904."

The erudition displayed by the Rabbi-Editor of the Chicago Israelite in giving shochets (instead of shochtim) as the plural of Shochet, leads us to infer that it was one of the main reasons for inducing Dr. Kohler to extend the collegiate term of the H. U. C.

Are we to have a new world force? Is the Pax Americana to share with the Pax Britannica the honor of being the modern legatees of the ancient Pax Romana? We hear a good deal of suggestions that America should be the first to suggest a cessation of hostilities to Russia and Japan. After all why should we not, with our seventy millions of peace-loving civilized people, become the policeman of the nations?

The Most Acceptable Offering.

אלהים יראה לו השם לעולה בני

"And Isaac said unto Abraham, his father, and he said, 'My father:' and he said, 'Here am I, my son!' And he said, 'Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb for burnt-offering?' And Abraham said, 'God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering, my son.' So they went both of them together!"—Gen. xxii, 7 and 8

It was the practice of our fathers to extract ethical and moral lessons from every passage of the Bible. The result is a play of fancy and ingenuity which, leaving Faith unassailed—in this respect unlike modern comment—provides a system of practical, and often rationalistic, explanation, of inestimable value to the piety of their descendants. From the two verses quoted above three very profound and significant lessons have been deduced.

1. Rashi has an ingenious and well-known gloss on the Hebrew verse at the head of this column.

כלומר יראה לו השם, ואם אין שה לעולה בני

"As who should say: He will provide and select the lamb for Himself; but if there be no lamb, my son shall be the burnt-offering."

2. The "Binding of Isaac" took place on Mount Moriah. Our Teachers trace an etymological connection between Moriah and Horoah or "instruction." Thus Mount "Moriah" would mean the Mount whence proceeded "instruction," i. e., the Holy Writ for mankind.

3. "And the two of them went together." Abraham who had full knowledge of what lay before them and Isaac who did not know or, at most, could only suspect, it, went on together in perfect accord and acquiescence in God's will.

Though the Angel of the Eternal interposed from on high to prevent physical harm to the boy, yet the offering and dedication had been made and had been accepted. The great fore-father of our race had bound his son (and with him all the descendants of that son) on God's altar and dedicated him (and them) in life and death to God's worship and God's service. The Akedah is the legacy of duty for all Israelites. As Abraham offered his son to God so every Jewish father has the hereditary obligation laid upon him to dedicate his children to God, since there can be to-day no lamb for sacrifice then O, father in Israel, offer thy child!

The scene of the Akedah was Mount Moriah the Hill of Instruction. Let every Jewish father take his child by the hand and lead him in an early age up to the Mount on the summit of which there may be gained instruction in God's law and knowledge of God's will. That is the sacrifice demanded of every Jewish father. He shall leave home "early in the morning" of life and, taking his child by the hand, lead him in person to God's altar there to devote him to the study of the language and religion of his father.

"So the two of them went on together." It is the Jewish father's duty not merely to send his child to the religious school but to accompany him on the way, to climb the height with him and be ready to consummate the offering with his own hand. He may not leave the task altogether to the hired teacher. He must not let the child learn in school what the Jew should believe and do, and then let

him come home and find deed and mental attitude at variance with the instruction received. At home the Jewish father should continue, by precept and example the lessons learned in the religious school. Only thus can the descendants of Abraham hope to hear the Voice of God speaking to him through his Conscience, saying, as of old:

כי עתה ידעתי כי ירא אלהים אתה

"For now I know that thou fearest God, for thou hast not withheld thy children from Me."

Reform Rabbis and Their Training.

Les extremes se touchent. Extremes meet! Here we have Emil G. Hirsch, in an article in a recent issue of his Reform Advocate, dealing with the question of the training and attainments necessary for a righteous claim to the title of "Rabbi," in a manner and spirit which makes us almost ready to compliment him with the high claim that he had at last become a disciple of the teachings of the HEBREW STANDARD.

His article is apropos of Dr. Kaufman Kohler's Presidential address at the opening session of the Hebrew Union College's new academic year. Needless to remark that the valiant Dr. Emil plays his accustomed havoc with English diction. Here is a sentence copied verbatim, punctuation included form this article: "Two district notes and they of no uncertain ring, both most timely the message with emphatic purpose as we construe it makes bold to strike." Now, even supplying the missing punctuation, this is not English but Hirschish.

To pass on, Dr Hirsch has much that is potent and convincing to say about the need for zeal and effective preparation before graduating as Rabbi. Common sense and sound pedagogy, he claims, demand that students should not merely have abgessessen (satut) the least possible minimum of terms before they claim the right to graduate.

"Young students should be glad to enrich their store of knowledge and to deepen their understanding of the individual uniqueness of Judaism among the religions of the world." Despite the fact that the expression "individual uniqueness" is a symptom of a very serious attack of tautology, the general sense of the remark is admirable. The final test for graduation, Dr. Hirsch maintains, is not "the number of breeches worn out by contract with the seats in the classrooms" but "actual attainment in scholarship and critical understanding of the genius of Judaism."

That point could not have been more convincingly argued by the HEBREW STANDARD! With respect to title of "Rabbi," Dr. Hirsch alleges that it has been sadly abused in our day and country. He traces the history of the title and arrives at the conclusion that only the Morenu, the man competent to decide on questions of Rabbinical law, according to Din and Halachah, should be termed "Rabbi," otherwise, its assumption smacks of "pride and presumption."

האם שאול בנביאים—"Is Saul also among the prophets?" What has happened to this son of Kiah that he has taken up his parable so convincingly? Our friend objects to the title "Reverend" as being based on a

non-Jewish theory. "Pastor" and "Preacher" he does not like any better. He does not say why. Probably, however, it is because the Jewish "Pastor" generally allows himself with the utmost meekness, to be led by the nose by his "flock." Indeed he has no flock properly so-called. He has merely employers who engage and dismiss him on purely business principles. "Preachers" in the Jewish Reform pulpits do not preach. They 'orate,' they 'lecture,' they 'declaim'—but preaching is the one thing they dare not do.

Dr. Hirsch is at a loss for a title. Apparently there is no alternative for him. He will have to fall back on the idea that the Cincinnati graduates must be so trained that they have honestly earned the title of "Rabbi," and, therefore, shall be entitled to wear it. What will, in that case, be come of "Reform" of the modern Cincinnati and Chicago type is a significant question. But, in any case, Dr. Hirsch is to be congratulated on having the 'courage of his convictions.'

The East-Side School Question.

The large meeting at the Educational Alliance on Sunday night last seems to have made out a fair case to lay before the Board of Education for consideration. The various plans proposed at the meeting for solving the local Education difficulty are, without exception, impracticable and ridiculous. There seems to be no disposition to charge the Education Board with any designed neglect of the East Side children. But in that quarter, overcrowded by prolific Jewish residents, the tendency will always be for the juvenile population to outgrow the school-accommodation.

At first sight the plan of the Board of Education to supply passes for free transportation of the excess of scholars to districts where there are plenty of empty benches in the class-rooms seems to be a reasonable, fair, and economical, temporary expedient. But, of course, there must always be due reservations in any such plan. The only speech worthy of the notice of the general public was that made by Mr. Edward King. He pointed out that the district to which the Board proposed to send the excess of pupils for daily instruction was that known as "Hell's Kitchen." If this be true, the Jewish parents of the East Side are justified in the most vigorous protest and the most stubborn opposition.

One point, however, we wish to emphasize. If the people who attended the meeting on Sunday night last were really the parents of children whose morals and peace were threatened by the scheme of the Education Board, those parents were guilty of a grave blunder in allowing themselves to be hoodwinked and led by the nose by crafty politicians or their tools. If the meeting was not, in reality, mainly composed of such parents (which we strongly suspect was the case) then the parents should at once take steps to repudiate the wire pullers who packed the meeting.

It is to be noted that the East Side can always be roused to excited action by any set of politicians organizing an appeal to the best side of their nature. Their response to every touch upon the keys of virtue, morality, civic pride and paternal feeling is always healthily quick and strong. It is a

great pity that their very virtues should be played upon by wire-pulling politicians to the distinct detriment of their best interests. The Educational Alliance has really been too much in evidence of late at every period of factitious political excitement. The body of excellent and well-meaning workers which composes its management may be acting in good faith. But it is unfortunate that that it has the unhappy knack of generally presenting itself to the view of the dispassionate observer in the light of the stormy petrel of the local billows of interested political currents. The Alliance should keep out of politics!

The Man in the Observatory.

XLVII.

Mr. Abraham Stern, who is being spoken of as President of the Board of School Commissioners, is unquestionably one of the ablest members of the Board. He has been a member of the School Board for many years and is familiar with every detail of the system and a man fully qualified by his long experience with the many educational problems which are constantly coming before that important and honorable body.

Mr. Stern is well known in this community, a lawyer by profession, enjoying for many years a large and lucrative practice. He is also a large operator in Real Estate, having been connected with many large deals.

Mr Stern is a native of the City of New York, having for a long time resided in Grand Street, when that street was in its palmy days.

In politics Mr. Stern is a Democrat, taking an active interest in the same; enjoying a high standing in Tammany Hall, as well as having the high regard of its leaders.

The "Mad Dog" Fleet.

It is a question whether the name popularly applied in England to the Russian Baltic Fleet is quite as apt as our British friends think it is. Hydrophobia is the characteristic symptom of the "mad dog" disease. Of course, to a certain extent, this may be also characteristic of the Russian seaman. We do not suppose that the distilling appliances on the Russian men-of-war have to work overtime in order to keep the bathtubs aboard full. If all accounts are to be trusted, delirium tremens seems to be the prevailing disorder in the squadron. We begin now to understand why the Japanese have found the Russian fleets in the East such easy prey.

No doubt the trouble between Great Britain and Russia will blow over and be arranged by diplomacy. But it is almost a pity, in the best interests of civilization, that the long-standing rivalry of the two countries cannot at once be submitted to the arbitrament of war. England is not likely again to have so just a *casus belli*. A war just now between the two countries might prove a real blessing in disguise to Russia. Her possible losses will be no greater than if she continues her present suicidal war with Japan, and she will be in a position to make peace with less humiliation after a struggle with two great powers. On the other hand, England will have to come to grips with Russia sooner or later over the Hindostanee Frontier Question. A war at this moment would settle a great many old grievances most satisfactorily for the English—and, consequently, for all civilized nations.

Yokefle Possemacher's Brief.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19, '04

LIEBER SOLOMON:

Yetz fangt die Kaffee Klatsch season wider oh, un die ladies een wider habby, mei fra belangt aach zu ahna; se hott mer gesagt das der nahme dafo is "Die Unabhengiches Frauen Bapple un Schmoos Verein," yeder Dienshdig meeden se, in den house fon ahna fon die Schwestern. Die ershte meeding is bei Mihr dabaam, ober mei fra hott mer shu gesagt das Ich nit dabei derf sei. Ich ootz se ober, Ich geh grad aus lehablos hie, un wen ses nit gefaalt, solls se's andersht machen. Ich hob immer eh hanooah wen Ich aach by eh Kaffee Klatsch mit machen ken, den die ladies wissen so fiela neichkeiten, un du waast doch dass Ich gern die latest news heera du. Die Misses Bloomadahl, wo als beim kootz en Suseman gedient hott wie se fon Nova Siema komme is als Maedler, is de Bredendentin, mei fra hott se ober om stricht, un Ich maach der eh wett, das es grosse z'egas gibt wen se sich zum ershte mohl wider drefen denna. Die Misses Bloomadahl woehr dien sommer in Sharon un hott gemahnt das se ihr elshte dochter Maricha zum Shittich hott kenna bringa. Mei fra hott ober unshuldigerweis kalyas gemacht, so kennst der denken, waas doe for geha wert, wen se sich drefen. Ich schreib der da fo so soon wie die Klatsch is "Pulled off"

Heit hob Ich den Henry Herman gedroffen, du kenst ihn doch; er is eh ganz bekoofeta undicha yeed, un Shumenessera dut er ohren, als wen er der Chasan for eh Base-ha-medrash wehr. Ich ken ihn shu lang. Er hott friher in die Norfolk Shtrit gewohnt, neber der Shul. Das wor der eh Cha froosa seller zeit. Heidigstag sicht mer se gar nit. Ich ken mich noch errinera, om Ike Musliner, der Dave Gideon, we yetz so fiela Geil hott, der Godfrey Fisher, der Kimmel Shtiel mit die rohta hore, der Kee Frank, mit sei langa Naas, der Loffer Katz, der Meyer Elsas, mit sei grum mer bah, un der Schei Labe, wo mehr hott kenna seha mit ah aug, als die ganze Killeh mit zwei. Der Elsas wore eh grosse nafayla, wen er nore ahne makassen hott kenna, wore er gliicklich.

Hott du geheerd't das in die hi-doned shulen ub-down, denna se heidigstag den Chasan den Rector roofen, auf mei na moonas es is woehr. Letshtens hob ich die Misses Neederman gedroffen, se hott friherer zeiten in der Awena B gewohnt. Yetz ober wohnt se ub-town, hob Ich gefrogt, waas machen se Misses Neederman, sagt se, "Oh, bery vell," hob Ich gefrogt, Wo komma sie den heer, sagt se, "Ich koom eben fon die Schul, mer hem ch neier Rectum dort, un Ich hob wellen heeren, was for eh brediger das er is."

Eh Ich dra fergess. Mer hem geshtopta genz dabaam, un Ich wer der waracheinlich nexhta woch ebbes genz grieben schicken. Fiela griess fon Schimcha Rice, un die Shabbas goya Liess.

YOKEFLE POSSEMACHER.

Reflections.

BY A BACHELOR MAID.

Women are not easy beings to decipher. It is what a man does not understand in a woman, that he usually respects. Just like a prescription.

A woman does well never to tell her age. No man believes her anyhow.

It is fortunate that some women have courage enough not to marry until a man proves that he is a man.

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IT IS ALL-ESSENTIAL THAT WINE FOR THE SICK SHOULD BE OF THE VERY BEST. FOR THAT REASON POMMERY IS THE CHAMPAGNE SELECTED.

For a man to marry is for him to show good sense. Women often marry to have a home and somebody to provide for them.

When a man flatters a woman he does it for a purpose. Either he wants to borrow money or he wants the woman to give it to him. Frequently she is thro'wn in as a souvenir.

Marriage is a fine institution both for men and women. It is the men and women who stay single who usually get one-sided, crabbed, cranky, and old not alone in years, but in their ways. Celibacy is almost synonymous with selfishness.

Clothes are an important factor. Always choose the right tailor.

The people who "know it all" usually think they are in the right. My advice to the listener is "give them each a rope to hang themselves with."

Many men are fools, and so are some women. But all men and women are not fools. This earth is a very good place, and we still can find a nice little crowd of good sensible people on it.

Be wary of the man you are to wed. He is always all that you wish for before marriage, but a lottery after. If you meet a man who does not always talk about himself, cultivate him. They often make good husbands. Most women are motilded by their husbands—provided the husbands are good men.

Marry young. As long as a man is a man he will provide for you. Don't ask for impossibilities. Be satisfied.

AIMEE.

* An Answer to Reflections by a Young Bachelor.

The Mirror.

From Orange, N. J. comes a complaint from an Old Reader. "What is the trouble with your paper?" he asks. "There seems to have been some radical change in the views of the Editor—no more wit, no more spice, instead, dry, hard, unreadable data, coupled with an unorthodox ring in your views. Have you sold your birthright for a mess of pottage?"

There is no trouble with us, thank you very much! I am very sorry that the Old Reader misses the wit and spice, and I shall be as witty and as spicy as I can. But what would you have this weather? However, I will strive to put more ginger in my work. As to "unreadable data," that's always a matter of opinion. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. What my correspondent finds

unreadable, others find eminently readable

There has been no change in the views of the Editor. His standpoint is now exactly what it always was. But he is growing kind-hearted, and he occasionally wants to give himself a rest. He cannot be always butchering unbappy wretches to make an "Old Reader's Holiday."

My correspondent continues, "Why not give the Reformers a job or two, and leave politics alone? None of us like dry bread all the time. Give us a little bread, spread with butter, once in a while, but put no hair in the butter." There you have it. Our Old Reader wants Reform Rabbis, raw and bleeding, served up every Friday night for his *Oneg Shabbos*. The fact of the matter is, the Reformers have not been doing anything very remarkable lately, and sometimes it is not a bad plan to let well enough alone. He wants his bread spread with butter, without any hare. We never serve *Bosor ve-cholov*, in our menu.

He continues, "A Jewish paper should be orthodox above all things, but not *dry, dry, dry*, always," and subscribes this, "Yours in the hope of speedy repentance, but *not Reform*." For whom does he hope repentance? Himself or us? He has drei "drys," so he is far more *dry* than I am. As to our dealing with politics just now, this is the time for politics. I have no hesitation in saying that I am prouder of our successful agitation of the Jewish Passport Question, than of anything we have done in rehent years. In the end, justice is bound to be done to our race, and the time will certainly come when Americans, Jews or Christians, will be able to travel through Russia without undue let or hindrance.

When that time comes, the Jew both in Russia and in America will have to thank two men. One is *Judga Goldfogle*, and the other is *J. P. Solomon*, of this paper. I think that our correspondent will agree with us, on calm reflection, that this is a matter of the utmost importance to our people, and that, while agitating it, we can afford to ask our readers to give some of their attention to really serious matters. As to the Reformers, they won't hurt by being made to wait.

The latest report from far-off Australia is of a very funny *imbroglio* in the affairs of the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation. Its annual meeting took place on Sunday 4th September last. According to the laws of the Congregation, nominations for offices should be made at the Annual meeting and elections should take place, if there be

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more than one nomination for each or any office, eight days later.

It may be remarked that, owing to the action of a "sore-head" minority, the affairs of the Congregation are at a crisis and most of the energies of the Management have recently been devoted to smoothing over matters and preventing a split. This was the reason why the annual general meeting was held on the Sunday before *Rosh Hashonoh*, instead of, as usual, the Sunday week before that date.

When nominations were in order an opposition candidate was named for the presidency. The Hon. Nathaniel Levi, the actual president, ruled that as the election must take place before *Rosh Hashonoh* and as there was no time for a special election-meeting in due course before that time the election must take place that afternoon. The result was a tie for the presidency and Mr. Levi gave his casting-vote in his own favor.

Thus Melbourne Jews are at this moment hotly debating an ethical question and a legal point. Was Mr. Levi justified in giving his casting-vote in his own favor? Would it not have been more modest, gentlemanly and unselfish to have given the official vote to his opponent? The answer is: "Maybe!" But it is a well-known parliamentary rule that a casting-vote should always maintain the *statu quo ante*. This Mr. Levi did. What do my readers say?

The legal question, which is to go before the local Courts of Law, hinges upon whether Mr. Levi should have followed a Bye-Law which directed that the meeting for election should take place on the 8th day after the annual meeting. In this instance that course was impossible for the Congregation, an orthodox one, could not transact business on the second day *Yom-tov*. Or should he have followed another law which peremptorily directs that annual meeting and election must occur before *Rosh Hashonoh*? This is what he did. He followed the latter law and broke through the former in order to do so. Under the circumstances, was he legally justified?

On the whole I think the most cheering piece of news I've read lately is that an arrangement has been reached by which France becomes virtual 'protector' of Morocco. The effect on the personal liberty and commerce of the Moors must be, in the last degree, beneficial. The Moorish Jews will benefit most of all. For this reason I regard the news as of the most hopeful promise.

There is a great deal to be said in favor of Zangwill's pet scheme for a Jewish Colony in Uganda. It may not be Zionism but it is very practical common-sense. Sir Harry Johnston's letter published in our issue of last week finally disposes of all misgivings as to wholesomeness of climate, fertility of land, and prospects of undisturbed and peaceful possession. I heartily wish Zangwill God speed and

hope to see his dream realized. Whether, however, he can convince the Zionists is another question.

Rabbi Jacob Goldstein tells me that in 1891 the late Sir Henry Parkes, then the Premier of New South Wales and leading Australian politician offered to give a district in the Northern part of the richest Australian State for a settlement of Jews or Hirsch Colony. Mr. Goldstein reported the offer to the local branch of the Anglo-Jewish Association, by whom it was referred to the Hirsch Committee in London. The latter body decided that Australia was too far—a very ill-advised conclusion—and Parkes' offer came to nothing.

Parkes was a wonderful old man. The self-educated son of a Staffordshire farm laborer, he died in his 82nd year one of the greatest men Australia ever knew. One of the best things he ever did was to transfer a starving colony of Italian settlers in German New Guinea to a virgin district in New South Wales, in the neighborhood of the tract he was willidg to offer to the Russian Jews. He encouraged them to engage in the production of cane-sugar, and at this day the district is one of the most flourishing in Australia.

Is the Lint of any value to Mr. Zangwill? If it be true that Isaac A. Isaacs is likely to be the next Federal Australian Premier might not these two distinguished children of poor Russian Jews manage between them to open a new and promising avenue of escape for the pallid, oppressed, maltreated denizens of the Russian Pale?

The latest phase of Dr. Isidore Singer's "adventure with the watch," is very comical. The watch is *pinchbeck* and the diamonds are *glass*. And Dr. Singer's \$5 bill is gone forever! Nevertheless his honesty remains true metal. By-the-way was it quite the right thing to buy an article somebody was said to have found? Well, I'll not press that point. But I'm disappointed in Dr. Singer. I thought he was a better *maven* of jewellery. As a 'dealer' he'd never make a living. He'd better stick to literature.

I was told not half a bad story the other day about Dr. Chwolson, a Russian Jew who, by becoming a pervert to the Greek Church, was enabled to reach the eminence in the medical profession to which his great abilities entitled him. His success gained him enormous influence in the highest social circles. When, therefore, Russian Jews were threatened with one of their too frequent experiences of that peculiarly Russian thing, the *pogrom*, the local rabbis appealed to Chwolson for the use of his influence. This was cheerfully accorded. His letter in answer contained the punning quotation:

עכשו שנוצרת כאילו לא נוצרת
The pun—on נוצר, to form, and נוצרי, a Christian—will pass, though it would not please a *ba'al dilectus*.

ASPAKLARYA.

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WOMANS WORLD.

FEMININE PROPRIETY.

A Few Words of Advice to All Girls of Any Age.

It seems strange that there should be a question in the minds of even a girl of twelve or fourteen as to the propriety of certain things. Let me say to all girls of any age that a well behaved girl will not give so much as a kiss to any man or boy unless she is engaged to be married to him, and the wise girl is even then very demure. So many girls ask, "May my escort salute me when he brings me home from a party?" Certainly not, nor at any time except as above stated—that is, if "salute" means a kiss. Girls, you cannot keep yourselves too proudly or daintily to yourself. Your friends will respect you the more and you will keep a sweet and fresh heart for the right person. Some ask, "Is there any place in dancing?" No, not if the dance is not made a rump and an excuse for too great liberty. Dancing is a wholesome recreation if done gracefully, and perfectly ladylike if no coarse behavior is allowed to spoil it. So, too, other games can be made or marred by the conduct of the young people.

But the chief difficulty begins by girls beginning to be young ladies too soon. I cannot insist too much on the fact that it is underbred, common, vulgar, for girls of twelve to sixteen to talk of beaux, to be out at night without their mothers, older sisters or brothers, to go to dances and to other places with boys or men alone. There are reasons which girls cannot understand why this should be, but their mothers or guardians ought to know and keep them under their own guidance.—McCall's Magazine.

WHEN MOTHER SAYS "NO."

Teach the Children to Understand That the Decision is Final.

"No" is characterized as "a monosyllable the easiest learned by a child, but the most difficult to practice by the man."

Dr. Johnson displays a world of wisdom in these few simple lines, and the saying is no less true in regard to women than it is to men.

It seems cold and heartless to a man to refuse to lend a friend a little money to tide over some anxious time, and yet it is a great question as to whether he is justified in doing so if he himself is forced to make some of his own creditors wait while his money is fulfilling a friend's need.

In domestic life a woman has also much call for the little monosyllable "No." She may dislike to disappoint her children in some matters, but knows in her heart of hearts that the granted favor would be bad for their health or future happiness.

Yet how few mothers do say "No" under such circumstances! And they excuse themselves by saying it is bad

for children to be thwarted! So it is, but if the said children were brought up to know that their mother had always a good reason for her decision and was not to be enjoined out of that decision the mother would save a great deal of annoyance both to herself and to others thrown in contact with her offspring.—Philadelphia Ledger.

DRESS HINTS.

Well brushed skirts, well cleaned shoes and a trim waist line cost very little.

A dull shade of heliotrope is apt to take the color out of the cheeks and lips, but buff and yellow are becoming to the majority of people.

Fine clothes should be brushed lightly and with rather a soft brush. Lay the garment on the table and brush it in the direction of the nap.

An excellent way of caring for ribbons is to wind them upon spools large enough to hold them without folding. For sash ribbons a bit of old broomstick answers very well.

This is an old suggestion, but it will bear repeating ever so often: Pack away a white silk gown in blue paper wrappings, and place in the box where they cannot touch the silk two or three small cakes of white wax. This will prevent the silk from yellowing.

Wavy Hair.

It is no use for those who think they know to declare that the waving of the hair is no longer a modish idea. Women will have their heads waved till doomsday, and the hairdressers have such a pretty way of coaxing the hair into waves so peculiarly suit the profile. Once upon a time the hairdresser just made straight waves down the side of the head, but nowadays a more sophisticated idea prevails—as, for instance, over the ear the hair will be set in a wave that curves right round to coincide with the curve of the ear; it is wonderfully becoming and positively transforms a profile not perfect. Pure classic features can, of course, stand any hairdressing, but if the nose and chin don't just perfectly balance or there are other little matters lacking perfection this waving the hair does wonders in producing that quality of charm which we will all appreciate so much.

A Test For Mahogany.

So closely are many of the new pieces of mahogany modeled after the genuine antiques in form and color that only an expert can tell the difference. "There is one way, however," declares a well known connoisseur in antique furnishings, "that you can always distinguish between the genuine and its copy. Put your knuckles against it as you would against a mirror to tell its real thickness. If it is well varnished, so that it brings on the reflection of the finger clearly, you may be sure it is new. If the reflection is cloudy it is antique."

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Rules Which Every Member of the Family Should Memorize.

In most well ordered households there hangs in a convenient position a card containing instructions as to what to do in case of accidents, hints as to first aid and many other useful matters of service in daily emergencies.

This is a set of rules issued for public use with a view of preventing the occurrence of fire.

The first rule given is, "On the appearance of flame shut doors and windows," which, it is safe to say, is about the last thing an un instructed householder would do. Secondly, we are told to pull down surrounding inflammable material, and, thirdly, to use only a limited supply of water very carefully close to the base of the flame.

In these days, when electric light is frequently used in private houses, it is well to know that should the wires fuse and emit flame the emergency may best be dealt with by covering the outbreak with earth or sand.

In order to escape from fire the first rule to be observed is to put on one's boots. Then, if there is much smoke, a wetted silk handkerchief should be tied tightly over the mouth and eyes. In order to pass through the flame the contents of a water jug should be poured on the head and the upper part of the body, covered with one of the wetted blankets. Further, we are informed that breathing is frequently possible on the hands and knees when to stand upright would mean suffocation.—London Express.

An Unhappy Millionaire.

Those who know him most intimately say that the present head of the Rothschild family is one of the unhappiest of men. When Heinrich Heine visited him one time he found the banker in such a mood that he asked him if he were ill.

"I am not ill. I am crazy," was the reply.

"I will never believe that you are crazy," said Heine, "until I see you throwing your money out of the window."

"Ah," said Rothschild, with almost a shout, "I am crazy because I do not throw my money out of the window."—New York Tribune.

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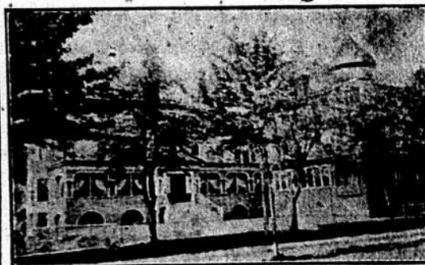
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(Continued from Page 6.)

JUDGE PARKER'S POSITION.

The Democratic nominee for the Presidency, Alton B. Parker, in his letter of acceptance, thus emphatically indorsed the Democratic platform:

The pledge of the platform to secure to our citizens, without distinction of race or creed, whether native born or naturalized, at home and abroad, the equal protection of the laws and the enjoyment of all the rights and privileges open to them under the covenants of our treaties, as their just due, should be made good to them. In the accomplishment of that result it is essential that a passport issued by the Government of the United States to an American citizen shall be accepted the world over as proof of citizenship.

If he is elected to the Presidency Judge Parker may be depended upon to make an earnest effort to secure through treaty or otherwise an abrogation of the unjust restrictions.

A careful examination of the records of the State Department at Washington fails to reveal any sincere effort on the part of the present Republican Administration to renew or emphasize the protests against Russia's refusal to honor American passports in the hands of Jews. Not until June, 1904, on the eve of the Presidential campaign, did President Roosevelt begin any action in the matter. The Democratic Party and the Democratic nominee for the Presidency are pledged to efforts in behalf of the inviolability of the American passport, regardless of the race or creed of the citizen to whom it is issued.

The fact is that Russia undertakes to put its own interpretation on the treaty with the United States and makes the same distinction among the citizens of our country as it does at home. For this there is no warrant, either in the treaty or in general international law. It is mere arrogance and the time has come when America should speak.

It is therefore obvious that if one nation refuses to recognize its treaty obligations toward another nation and if in such case resort to force is neither appropriate nor prudent, that the maintenance of the dignity of the latter demands that the treaty shall thenceforth be deemed abrogated, and that all diplomatic relations between the contracting powers be severed.

The treaty of 1832 contained no limitations or exceptions as to the Jewish citizens of the United States, and a weak dalliance with Russia in its unwarranted violations of its treaty obligations is cowardly and unbecoming a great power.

The United States Government should ask no favor at the hands of Russia in this matter. It stands upon its undoubted rights under the treaty.

The treaty should either be observed, or upon a deliberate breach of any of its important provisions by one of the high contracting parties, it should be deemed annulled.

There is no middle course open. The Republican Party has not upheld the rights of the American people under the treaty, and the Democratic Party must be looked to for the maintenance of these rights and the preservation of the honor of the United States.

If Russia will persist in standing upon her construction of the present treaty, then the very least that could be done would be to make vigorous efforts to secure such a treaty as will guarantee, in terms unmistakable, a uniform recognition of the passport, without regard to the race or religion of the holder.

This effort, under the Democratic Platform, the Democratic Administration will be required to, and unquestionably will, make if it comes into power.

We must either enforce our construction of the treaty of 1832 so as to secure equality of treatment to all our citizens or else, in no wavering and half-hearted way, but with earnestness and firmness, negotiate for a treaty that will overcome Russia's present contention.

The Republican Administration has failed to act, the Democratic Administration will act under its pledges and its promise.

The United States should protect all of its citizens in foreign lands, not only in their lives and liberty, but also in the rights guaranteed by treaties and attested by passports, and we should unalterably oppose the making, renewal, or amendment of treaties with powers which deny any of the rights to any of our citizens. The honor of our flag may not be bartered for commercial advantage.

Only when "the lid is lifted off" will the rascals squirm.

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Calendar.

- 1904. Rosh Chodesh Kisley... Wednesday, Nov. 9. 1st day Chanukah... Saturday, Dec. 3. Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Friday, Dec. 9. Fast of Tebeth... Sunday, Dec. 18. 1905. Rosh Chodesh Shebat... Saturday, Jan. 7. Rosh Chodesh Adar... Monday, Feb. 6. Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar... Wednesday, March 8. Purim... Wednesday, March 22. Rosh Chodesh Nissan... Thursday, April 6. 1st day Pesach... Thursday, April 20. 7th day Pesach... Wednesday, April 26. Rosh Chodesh Iyar... Saturday, May 6. Lag b'Omer... Tuesday, May 23. Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Sunday, June 4. 1st day Shabuoth... Friday, June 9. Rosh Chodesh Tammuz... Tuesday, July 4. Fast of Tammuz... Thursday, July 20. Rosh Chodesh Ab... Wednesday, Aug. 2. Fast of Ab... Thursday, Aug. 10. Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Friday, Sept. 1.

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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"Romancin' 'round."

The popular curiosity about the mission in town of Col. Charles A. Edwards, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, remained unabated yesterday, but the Colonel avoided all inquiries by the deft statement that he was simply "romancin' 'round."

"Where did I get that phrase?" he said, in response to several industrious philologists. "Why, there was an old darky down in my State, Texas, who got arraigned before a judge in consequence of a mystery connected with the disappearance of various chickens from the coop of an old friend of mine. The evidence was mostly circumstantial, but it showed that the defendant was in the neighborhood on the night of the disappearance. The judge asked him what he was doing there.

"Why, judge," said the defendant, "I wasn't doin' a thing. I was just romancin' 'round."

"Romancin' 'round! What do you mean by that? Prisoner, explain!" thundered the judge.

"Well, judge," said the darky, "if you all insists on a definition, I was a-snookin' of a few seegars, a-drinkin' of a few drams, a-eatin' of a few sardines, a-chewin' of a few chews, and romancin' 'round, judge, romancin' 'round."—New York Times.

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East Side Parents Oppose School Plan.

Parents from many parts of the lower East Side met on Sunday night last at the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street, to protest against the recent resolution adopted by the Board of Education which provides for the transportation of children from that part of the city to schools on the West Side as a remedy against the overcrowding of East Side schools.

At the close of the meeting, which was attended by some two thousand persons, resolutions were adopted condemning the plan of relief framed by the Board of Education as presenting too many objections to permit of it even being tried. Instead of this plan, the resolutions recommended the erection of temporary schools under and along the Williamsburg Bridge approach from Lewis street to East street and in a portion of the corporation yard at Rivington and Mangin streets.

These spaces are under the jurisdiction of the Park Department, and are declared to provide sufficient accommodation for more than the number of 1,500 scholars which it was contemplated to transport daily from the East Side to the upper West Side schools. The resolutions also call for the speedy erection of permanent school buildings so as to do away for all time with the part-time system. A committee of five was appointed to appear before Mayor McClellan and the Board of Education.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the East Side Civic Club, and Gregory Weinstein, president of that organization, occupied the chair. "Of all the serious problems that have confronted the people of the East Side in the last twenty years, there is not one that has met with such general opposition as, this measure," said he. "We are patient almost to a fault. We have stood for a good many municipal evils, for dirty streets, grafting politicians and overbearing policemen, but we will not stand for this."

Dr. David Blaustein, superintendent of the Educational Alliance, who was the first speaker, said that among the many objections to transporting the children there was one which would particularly affect East Side parents of Jewish faith. If the children were to attend upper West Side schools, he said, it would be impossible for them to say their morning prayers and attend the Hebrew schools in the evening, which most Jewish parents insist their children must.

The Rev. Dr. Radin proposed a scheme by which the churches and synagogues should be thrown open for school purposes in the day time until permanent schools could be erected.

"The Municipal Government has always treated the East Side in a step-motherly manner. The other day a committee from the East Side went to see the officials of the city street-car system to protest against the condition of the cars that are being run on the East Side lines. They were told in effect that the cars were good enough for the East Side. The answer was taken to the proper city officials, but nothing has been done to remedy the matter. Would these same officials stand for that kind of cars on Fifth or Madison avenue?"

Edward King, an East Side lecturer, said:

"I looked over the schools where they propose to send the children from the East Side. I do not think the Board of Education knew what it was doing when it passed that resolution. The whole district thereabout is bad. It would be decidedly dangerous to send the children there. The Board of Education will pay the children's carfare. But will it also pay for the broken limbs or lost lives that may result from dangerous crossings and long trips in the cars? These schools are situated in what is known as Hell's Kitchen. We all know the gentlemen that live in that district. They rose and rioted against the police. What would they do to these Jewish children if they were sent up there? Why there would be a rage riot every day."

The Rev. Dr. William M. Donohue, said to be the oldest clergyman on the East Side, also spoke in protest.

Correspondence.

"The War for Truth."

The Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:
Dear Bro. Aspaklarya: When I read yesterday evening—this \$250, or as Police Commissioner McAduo and his brilliant experts now say \$2.50 watch affair prevented this time from swallowing your Mirror earlier in the week—when I read your indignation dispatch with regard to my Schechter article in the "New Era" I was horrorstruck by the identity of its language with that of the letter of condolence King Edward VII. sent to the Mayor of Hull on account of the first naval victory of the fleet of Nicholas II. in the British Channel. "Singer's recent savage attacks on Professor Schechter seem to me quite unwarranted." Since the Hebrew Standard appeared three days before the heroic exploit of the Russian Armada, I must suppose that your royal cousin, the Emperor of India, and M. Thibet is an assiduous reader of your weekly effusions. Take this compliment as the conventional bow of the duelist before engaging the combat. And now let us go ahead with the numerous clientele of the Hebrew Standard as the obliging spectators of the fight.
I fully appreciate the pen-pun with which you started "your savage attack" on me, but believe me, dear Bro. Aspaklarya, you are completely in error if you suppose that my campaign against the religious policy of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has a personal "pointe," i. e., as if this poor Professor Schechter had "offended me, or rather thwarted me somehow, somewhere." No, sir, my war is a "War of Truth" and you or whoever the author of the "entrellet"

"The War Against Schechter" may be, will, I hope, after I am through, be convinced that he chose a wrong heading.

Do you know that I have not stepped over the doorway of the seminary ever since its inauguration, that I exchanged in the two and one-half years he is among us hardly 1,000 words—i. e., at the rate of the Jewish Encyclopedia—\$5 worth—with the author of "Studies in Judaism," and these 1,000 only at meetings at the Executive Committee of the Encyclopedia?

He has never asked anything from me nor I from him. I have, then, and can have no personal grudge whatever against Schechter. On the contrary, now that I fully understand the situation in which the scholarly president of the seminary finds himself, I have rather pity for him and I am convinced that he would gladly exchange with his successor, Israel Abrahams, and resume his old leadership at Cambridge University at half his present salary.

Schechter is a great and genial scholar—no man in his senses will deny that. But precisely because of his profound scholarship he early chose a special field for his erudite labors, the Midrash, or, to use a more modern expression, Hebrew folklore. I know now that it was against his will that a small religious-political and hysteric coterie heralded him as the greatest Jewish scholar living, yea, as the greatest Hebrew genius since the days of Rambam. He suffered bitterly under this mad avalanche of flatteries, but he had to be silent for higher "State reasons."

I never will forget a conversation I had with poor Joseph Blumenthal, the late president of the seminary. It was in his house on a winter evening. Two trustees of the institution and myself paid a visit to the enthusiastic promoter of Schechter's nomination. When he was through with his dithyrambic description of Schechter's scholarly attainments—knowing that Blumenthal was absolutely unable to appreciate the "Abot de Rabbi Nathan"—I asked him timidly whether he had read Schechter's "Studies." He turned around in his rocking chair, opened his library and placed the red book on his desk. "I thank you, doctor," said he, naively, "for your reminder. You know I am so busy, but I assure you I will read it in the near future." My two witnesses are still of this world and should some reader object to my revelation, I have two answers: First, "de mortuis nil nisi veris;" secondly, your own provocation. I respect too much the readers of the Hebrew Standard to deem it necessary to expatiate on the esoteric meaning of this episode.

But poor Schechter had not only to suffer under the clumsy deeds of an advance guard of partly mean, partly naive flatterings, but he is also surrounded by a little bodyguard of traitors. You will permit me, dear Mr. Aspaklarya, to pass.

In short, I am sure that more than once President Schechter in the intimacy of his study has exclaimed: "Oh, Gott, schuetze mich vor meinen Freunden, mit meinen Feinden werde ich schon selber fertig!"
ISIDOR SINGER.

In the Jewish World.

Domestic.

Congregational.
Congregation House of Jacob, of Columbus, Ohio, has decided to erect a new temple at a cost of about \$10,000.

Rabbi Caplan is pushing on vigorously with the organization for the purpose of erecting a new synagogue in Portland, Me.

About twenty-five young men met on the 9th inst. in McKeesport, Pa., and decided to form a congregation under the title of "Tiphereth Bachurim." They purpose to erect a hall and engage a rabbi. The leaders in the movement are Louis Nadler, Samuel Kaltshen and Joseph Weinstein.

The Hebrew young men of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have formed a social club to be entitled "The Harmony Social Club." The following officers have been elected: President, M. Baer; vice-president, M. Goodman; treasurer, D. Harris; secretary, J. Michael; trustees, M. S. Rosen, R. Rosenthal, John Michael.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society, of Temple Israel of Brooklyn, held a most successful euchre party on the 19th inst. in aid of the funds of the association. The officers of this society are Mrs. Julia Levy, president; Mrs. E. Katz, vice-president; Mrs. H. Lissner, financial secretary; Mrs. G. Mehrbach, treasurer. Directresses—Mesdames A. Behrend, B. Croner, D. Dressner, P. Fehrbacher, A. Jacobs, Otto Kempner, A. L. Levi, L. Selig, A. I. Namm, A. Ostheim, H. Rothrosen, F. Reiss, J. Reiner, A. Rascovar, M. B. Schmidt, I. Weinberg.

The Orthodox Congregation Adath Israel, of Evansville, Ind., has decided to erect a synagogue and appoint a rabbi. Over \$1,000 was subscribed for the purpose at a preliminary meeting held on the 11th inst. The congregation has been in existence for the past twenty years. Its membership numbers thirty, and hitherto it has worshiped in private houses. A Building Committee was appointed consisting of E. Horn, Jacob Baker, Philip Holtzman and Jacob Greenberg, to take the matter in charge.

The congregation also elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

German Certified Teacher, Preacher, excellent Cantor (tenor), seeks position. Please address F. SPEAR, 705 E. 138th Street, N. Y.

Young Ladies or Widows who wish to get married and have a dowry of \$1000.00. Communicate with J. MORRIS, Schatchen, 129 E. 118 st. top floor.

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.

Fight Between Jews and Christians.

Because he resisted an insulting remark about Hebrews, David Resner, of 900 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., says he was attacked last night by 19-year-old Stephen Simpson, of 118 Alter street. At any rate, the fight between the two men led to a serious race riot on Christian street between Fourth and Fifth, in which fully a thousand people took part and it became necessary to close the saloon at Fifth and Christian streets.

Simpson was rescued from the crowd, after he had been badly beaten and all of his clothing torn from his person. Simpson was locked up in the Seventh and Carpenter street station and a physician dressed his injuries.

Foreign.

A Russian Grand Duke and a German Jewish Doctor.—The London Daily Chronicle says: "The Grand Duke Vladimir, senior uncle of the Tsar, has arrived in Berlin, where, according to Reuter, he proceeded to Professor Lassar's private hospital." It may be explained that Professor Lassar—who is a Jew, Lassar being another form of Lazarus—is the most distinguished authority at Berlin on skin diseases, and his private "Klinik" or hospital is always full. The Jews have a very bad time of it in Russia; but when any of the Grand Dukes require the restitution of their health, or the Government stands in need of a new loan, it is generally to the persecuted race that they have to turn."

Accident to One of the Rothschilds.—When returning late at night from a political meeting, three weeks ago, Hon. Walter Rothschild, M. P., met with a serious accident. His carriage was overturned in the dark and he was badly cut and bruised. He was confined to his bed for some time, but was, at latest advices, doing well.

A Possible Jewish Premier of Australia.

The London Daily Chronicle says: It is quite possible that the Commonwealth will have a Jewish Premier ere long. The alliance between the Protectionist stalwarts and the Labor party

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FISHER BROS

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OUR FALL STOCK embraces the latest and choicest designs from the leading manufacturers.

We have a superb assortment of Parlor Suits, 3 pieces and 5 pieces; in mahogany or gold frames, in all the latest and choicest coverings. The suit we show below is in mahogany frame, orotch veneer, covered in panne plush, and is good value at \$55. We offer same for this week at \$39.75. Other from \$14.75 upward.



This Week Special Brass Bed with massive 2 inch continuous post. Best English Lacquer. Reg. Price \$45.00—at \$34.50

26 East, 125th Street, near Madison Ave.

has been engineered and organized by a clever Jewish barrister, Mr. Isaac Isaacs, K. C., and, if it should succeed in displacing the new Coalition Government, he may be the man to be sent for by Lord Northcote.

the Irving Place stage. Fri. Ruehmkorff's Judith was conventional and colorless. We have seen the play produced with more attention to detail, and much more careful stage management.

Announcement.
Mr. William Arnold is now prepared to show the latest and most exclusive styles in footwear for autumn and winter, for men, women and children at popular prices. 564 Fifth Avenue, opp. Windsor Arcade. Order work a specialty.

"Confusion Worse Confounded" might be a good English title for "Wirrwarr," an indescribable, nonsensical farce by Max Moeller, which has been on the bill since Tuesday. Its frothy fun compels laughter even when reason revolts. The Germans have a monopoly of such highly diverting pieces, and even the critical first-nighters paid the tribute of incessant merriment. As the penniless physician seeking to earn an honest penny by comic personations of an "ueberbrettel," Gustav von Seyffertitz was in his element, and when he appeared as Medea screaming for Jason, the house screamed with him. Fri. von Ostermann, as pretty, vivacious and charming as ever, likewise had a congenial part, and the entire performance was brisk and rattling to a degree.
To-night Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" with Hagemann, Meyer-Elgen, Marlow, Fri. Duhrn and Fri. Ruehmkorff in the chief roles, will be given at popular prices.
J. M.

In The Theatres.

Irving Place Theatre.
A revival of Gutzkow's "Uriel Acosta" is always worth while, and last Friday's performance of it was witnessed by quite a large gathering. While Max Fribourg in the title part did not efface memories of eminent actors who have personated it, his success with the audience was considerable. A handsome face, a fine figure and a sonorous voice are valuable attributes, but Herr Fribourg should be advised to study constantly and arduously so that his natural endowments may be used with much better effect than is now the case. His enunciation is often distressingly indistinct. In this regard he might take pattern from his colleague Herr Meyer-Elgen, whose elocution is a constant delight to the ear. A better Rabbi Ben Akiba has never been seen on

Third Avenue Theatre.
One of the big events of the theatrical season will be when the great play, "A Struggle for Gold," that beautiful story of California gold fields, holds the stage of the Third Avenue Theatre all next week.
It is one of the happy heart plays of the season. Mr. J. Martino has staged it splendidly.

Princess Theatre. After a run of three hundred nights it would hardly seem possible that "A Message from Mars" would again attract large audiences. That, however, is the case, and to one who holds that the theatre has its educational mission to perform the extraordinary success of such a play is a cheering and gratifying incident. Mr. Charles Hawtreys familiarity with his part has not bred either carelessness or the least inattention to detail, and his acting seems now as full of quiet humor, of easy naturalness and of unvaried verisimilitude as when two years ago the town first became acquainted with a light comedian whose charm of manner and technical resource reminded older play-goers of Lester Wallack in his prime. Ganthony's play will remain on the boards all this week. So wholesome and at the same time so fascinating an entertainment is not, at present, to be seen anywhere.

Circle Theatre. Manager Williams is always abreast of the times as regards catering to the wants of the theatre-going public. The latest acquisition to vaudeville acquired by Mr. Williams is in the person of Henry E. Dixey, who will be seen at this theatre next week in his latest offering, "David Garrick on the Art of Acting." Other acts that will help fill out a bill of exceptional merit will be: The Moulter Sisters, Stuart Barnes, Bert Howard and Leona Bland, Mons. Germain, Lew Hawkins, Mary Dupont and company, Wormwood's Monkey Circus, the Great Therese, and other star acts.

Monument. A beautiful monument was unveiled at Washington Cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 16, to the memory of Mrs. Rachel Schwarz, in the presence of her husband, children, and a great number of friends. Rev. F. Light officiated.

Order B'nai B'rith

District No. 14. Office B'nai B'rith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 88th St. J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn. Charles Hartman, First Vice-President. Adam Wiener, Second Vice-President. Sol. Sulzberger, Treasurer. S. Hamburger, Secretary. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing, elevating and defending the mental and moral character of our race; of inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick, coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.

On the 19th inst., a large number of members of Washington Lodge met in the B'nai B'rith Building, for the purpose of recognizing the services of Hon. Moritz Ellinger, one of the oldest of its members. The particular reason for appreciation at this time was in recognition of the history for fifty years of Washington Lodge, which Mr. Ellinger wrote for use last year, at the celebration of its golden jubilee.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. M. Thalnessinger, Herman Cantor and A. S. Gans, secured a very elaborate testimonial, which was presented to Mr. Ellinger in a beautiful address by Mr. Thalnessinger.

Moritz Ellinger has been for almost one-half a century, one of the most prominent members of the B'nai B'rith. In every important movement in that time his advice and assistance have been asked and always freely given. He was for years president of Washington Lodge and likewise corresponding secretary of the Executive Committee of the order. It fell to his lot to be the first member to install the B'nai B'rith in Germany, where it has met with such signal success. He has represented Washington Lodge in many conventions, and is to-day, after forty-seven years' membership in the lodge, one of its most influential and active members.

Edward Everett Lodge, No. 97, held a smoker and entertainment in the large hall of the B'nai B'rith Building, on the 25th inst. Its members and their invited guests enjoyed an immensely popular programme, rendered by artists supplied by Hurlig and Seaman, and the occasion bids fair to bring Edward Everett Lodge further to the front in activity, and incidentally to increase its membership. Much of the success of the occasion is due to its president, Arthur Falk.

Interest in the Free Labor and Employment Bureau, now running under the guidance of District No. 1, at 106 Forsyth street, continues to increase. Many passive members of the B'nai B'rith recognize in this and similar fields of communal work the larger possibilities of the order. Incidentally the downtown headquarters, at the same address, which are designed to become a centre for Jewish thought on the East Side, are also attracting wider attention than ever before. A large number of the members of Washington Lodge have volunteered to spend evenings, when called upon, in the Forsyth street building, and assist in the educational and philanthropic matters which are to emanate thence for the good of the Jewish public in general on that side of town.

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

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

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 RICHMOND, 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 375, Laws of 1897), viz.: A deduction of interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum between the day of such payment and the 1st day of December next.

ALL BILLS PAID DURING OCTOBER MUST BE REBATED BEFORE CHECKS ARE DRAWN FOR PAYMENT. When checks are mailed to the Receiver of Taxes they must be accompanied by addressed envelopes with postage prepaid in order to ensure return of 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 Cashek Cohen, deceased; Abe T. Barnett, William Barnett, Leo Cohen, Fanny Davis, Henrietta Cohen, Rosa Cohen, Belle Rosin, Caro, Joseph Wolf, Tessa Cohen, Marlon, 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 Cashek Cohen, deceased; the Landsberger Congregation, New York city; the Hebrew Infant Asylum, New York city; the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society; the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and Orphan Asylum, and to all persons interested in the estate of Simon Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, and next of kin or otherwise.

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

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto set. WITNESS, HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said county, at the County of New York, the 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four. (Seal) (Signed) JAMES A. DONNELLY, Clerk of 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, New York City, 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 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 2d day of May, 1905 next. BESSIE GOTTLIEB, Administratrix. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, 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 Kantrowitz & 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. BERNARD LOWENFELS, BERTHA SCHWARTZ, Executors.

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

SINSHIMER, LEOPOLD—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Sinshimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardoso, at No. 83 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 30th day of May, 1904. LEONITINE SINSHIMER, ALEXANDER L. SINSHIMER, ALBERT STIGELT, JULIUS HARBUSBER, Executors.

SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOSO, Attorneys for Executors, 83 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

No longer at 110th St. Professor HOCHMAN, The only scientific mind-reader and successful adviser.

Unequaled Palmist and Physiognomist and Phrenologist who reads your life from nature, tells you truthfully your whereabouts from the cradle to the grave, and abolishes from you all evil influences. A trial will convince you that he is the marvel of the century. All business strictly private and confidential. Office 109 Livingston Street, Between Clinton and Attorney Streets, one block from the Williamsburg Bridge. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Sundays Included.

RADLE, FREDERICA—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederica Radle, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Wentworth, Lowenstein and Stern, No. 354 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 21st day of April next. Dated New York, the 8th day of October, 1904. EUGENE J. RADLE, Administrator. WENTWORTH, LOWENSTEIN & STERN, Attorneys for Administrator, 350 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

PHILLIPS, CLARA—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara Phillips, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, 208 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February, 1905. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1904. SIMSON WOLF, SOL. KOHN, Executors.

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

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, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of April, 1905. Dated New York, October 21st, 1904. MARIAN B. KOHLMAN, Executor.

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

KREIELSHEIMER, AARON—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron Kreielsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at our place of transacting business, No. 22 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. ADELHEID 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 Kantrowitz & 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.

KANTROWITZ & 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. 85 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in 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, 85 Nassau Street, City of New York.

DEPPELT, 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 Deppelet, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated New York, the 30th day of July, 1904. ADOLPH BLOCH, Executor. Attorney for Executor, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, 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 Bessie 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, 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. ABRAHAM I. GORDON, OLIVIE SCHINDLER, Administratrix, 320 Broadway, New York.

COHEN, ROSA—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 Rosa Cohen, sometimes called Rosie 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, Room 224, No. 229 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next. Dated New York, the twenty-first day of October, 1904. ABRAHAM L. COHEN, Executor.

SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executor, Stewart Building, 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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. 33 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.

LUDEBRUNJES, ALSO CALLED LUDER BRUNJES. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Luder Brunjes, also called Luder Brunges, late of Legumstotel, Germany, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before April 1, 1905. Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, 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. 130 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, 130 Nassau Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

BORGELDT, 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 Borgeldt, late of Kaitenleutgeben, near Vienna, Austria, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, in the office of Morris J. Hirsch, their attorney, No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next. Dated New York, the 15th day of May, 1904. GEORGE BORGELDT, MARCELL KAHL, JOSEPH KAHL, Ancillary Executors.

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

WALLACE, CAROLINE—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Wallace, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Max Moses, No. 87 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of December next. Dated New York, the 19th day of June, 1904. MAX MOSES, ABRAHAM WALLACE, Attorneys for Administrator, 87 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Stiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, at the office of Johnston, 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, Executor. 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, Maryland, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, care Bandler & Haas, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next. Dated New York, the 18th 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 Goldfogel, Cohen & Lind, No. 371 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 19th day of July, 1904. ROSALLA KOHN, Adm. GEORGE N. KANEHLEY, Adm.

GOLDFOGEL, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Administratrix, 371 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. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March next. Dated New York, the thirtieth day of August, 1904. CHARLES O. MAAS, HARRY KRAFT, Executors.

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

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. 287 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1904. MOE LEVY, Executor. W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office of E. O. address 287 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 B. Blumenthal, No. 35 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. MAURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Administrator, 35 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 15th 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 Keefler, 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 15th 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. Proping, Nos. 35 and 37 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before December 17th, 1904. Dated June 10, 1904. ELISE VESTEN, Administratrix de bonis non. MAURICE F. PROPING, Attorney for Administratrix, 35-37 Nassau Street, New York City.

RUSMANN, MAXIMILIAN—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Honorable Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Rusmann, also known as Milton M. Reismann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of 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. LILY RUSMANN, Executrix. PASKUS & COHEN, WILLIAM GOODMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

KLEIN, DINAI—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Dina Klein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Elbstein, 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. EINHSTEIN, 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 New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of James, Schell & Eikus, No. 60 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next. Dated New York, the 16th day of July, 1904. MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, FERDINAND HALL, Executors. JAMES, SCHELL & EIKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 60 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 Friedlander, 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. 33 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of November next. Dated New York, the 29th day of April, 1904. RACHEL A. FRIEDLANDER, HERMAN A. LOEB, Executors. FELIX H. LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 33 Liberty Street, New York City.

FRIEDLANDER, JULIUS H.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius H. Friedlander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Joseph Rosenzweig, Attorney at Law, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next. Dated the 15th day of August, 1904. SANFORD J. FRIEDLANDER, Administratrix. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

An Industrial Triumph.

There was no pageant, no parade, no public demonstration, no heraldry, nor was it a scene of conquering heroes returning home, but it was an event, nev-



ertheless typical of the conquest of peace and industry, when on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1904, the immense five-story building, 525 to 531 West Twenty-sixth street, the new iron works of Harris H. Uris

his former employer in 1896, at which time ten men were employed in the shop. Mr. Uris succeeded the firm and each year doubled the force of employes until now he employs 160 men, who operate the great plant just dedicated, and which is complete in every detail, being a five-story building, with a total of 42,500 square feet.

Every contrivance for the prompt production of iron work for buildings is at hand and the machinery is of the latest models, effecting all the economies known to the iron trade. In fact, architects who know have pronounced it the best equipped iron works in this city, if not in the country. That is the story of his rise in the iron trade. His business is chiefly with large contractors, furnishing the iron work for public buildings, schools, armories, hospitals, theatres, etc., of which he has placed the structural work on many in this and other cities. He is now filling a contract for the architectural iron work on the armory of the 71st regiment at Thirty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, and Firm's School, 77th street and Madison avenue. The iron work for the new Harlem Hospital was supplied and is being erected by Mr. Uris.

In fact the distinguishing feature of



was consecrated to labor and commerce. On that auspicious day the employes and friends of Mr. Uris assembled and saw the machinery set in motion on the finest and best equipped iron works in New York open for business. It was a veritable triumph for the proprietor, and he was sincerely congratulated for his achievement, which is unparalleled in this great city.

We here present the portrait of Mr. Harris H. Uris and the building recently dedicated, which is a monument to his labor, industry, skill and business ability, and a grand demonstration of the adaptability of our co-religionists to arduous labor leading to commercial success.

Only a few years ago in 1890 Mr. Uris arrived in this country and began his career as an iron-worker and to-day he is the proprietor of a great establishment employing 160 people, and this success has been accomplished in the face of competition that would have deterred the average man. Mr. Uris makes iron work for buildings, in which his competitors are mostly either large corporations or wealthy individuals, but with wonderful energy and a commendable foresight he reared a business that should ever prove a beacon light to the

man who earns his bread in the sweat of his face.

Harris H. Uris was born in Dwinsk, Russia, Aug. 8, 1869, and obtained a Hebrew education. At the age of 16 years he learned his trade as an architectural iron worker, and after being in business some time, decided to leave his native land and the scenes of his oppressed brethren for America, and arriving in this city in 1890, started to work at his trade. His ability and fidelity were soon proven and he became a partner with his success in catering only for work of this character and in which only the larger iron works are engaged.

Socially he is a favorite, and his home life is one of simple domesticity and devotion to his family.

Euchered.

It was at a prayer and conference meeting, and Deacon Smith had dozed off into a half-asleep and half-awake condition of extreme contentment when Elder Jones, who was "leading the meeting," said:

"Deacon Smith, will you lead in prayer?"

Rubbing his eyes, Deacon Smith said: "Tain't my lead, I dealt!"—November Lippincott's.

Unseasonable.

A lively young bluebird began for to sing in the cheerfulest manner— He thought it was spring; When a stray zephyr struck him Song, feathers, and all, And he dropped from the tree-top, He knew it was fall!

R. L. C. WHITE, in November Lippincott's.

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Laws against stealing watermelons and chickens, while they are annoying, may yet be tolerated...

Something should be done about this. In addition to the pursuit of happiness, the pursuit of small boys should also be allowed by our constitution.

We can see a bright future for the political party that puts a plank in its platform touching and appertaining to this.

Pleased to Part.

'Tis sweet to part— Yes, sweet in truth, If it is with An aching tooth.

Had Something to Learn.

Tom—When a woman marries she loses her identity. Jack—Any 'one could tell you had never been married to hear you talk.

Unequal Division.

Before we had the eight hour day They used to say, "Man works from sun till sun, But lovely woman toils ahead Until 'tis time to go to bed, And then she isn't done."

To Improve Her Chance.

"The fortune teller says I shall marry a rich man." "Did she say whether he would be blind or not?"

Could Take a Few More.

"Is the standing army crowded?" "Well, there is still standing room." "But think how far it is from the seat of war!"

Hard to Teach.

Some by experience will learn, But that will not suffice, For some who have been married once Must go and make it twice.

Opulent.

"Are Mary Ann's fadder rich?" "Rich! I shud say! She chaws tree sticks o' gum at a time."

Preparation.

"Was he ready to die?" "Yes; he had been married forty years."

To Match.

"They caught the villain red handed." "I suppose that made him red headed?"

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\$18.00 Curtains.....	at 11.98	\$9.00 Curtains.....	at 5.98
\$15.00 Curtains.....	at 9.98	\$7.00 Curtains.....	at 4.98
\$13.00 Curtains.....	at 8.98	\$6.00 Curtains.....	at 3.98
\$12.00 Curtains.....	at 7.98	\$4.50 Curtains.....	at 2.98
\$10.00 Curtains.....	at 6.98		

Over 150 styles in the lot, among them new patterns not before shown in New York—all full length and width, of pure snowy white, extra fine net, with patterns applied in the most artistic designs, including effective cut-out patterns and heavy cushion work figures.

Tapestries Damasks Velours

From The Importer's Stock.

As told of before, we made an important purchase from a prominent importer, which included, besides regular lines, his entire accumulation of odd pieces and sample lengths. Such an early opportunity to buy elegant Upholstery Fabrics so far below value is very unusual.

AT 59 CENTS

Gobelin Weaves;	
Figured Velours;	
Tuscan Tapestries;	
Verona Velours;	
Verdure Tapestries;	
Oriental Draperies.....	Value \$1.50 to \$2.25

AT 98 CENTS

Petit Point Tapestries;	
Louis XVI. Stripes;	
Fig'd Allow effects;	
Mergerized Damasks;	
Solid color Damasks.....	Value \$1.00 & \$1.25

All the Tapestry Remnants—lengths and squares, 3/4 to 3 1/2 yds. long—suitable for Sofa Pillows, Cushions, Chairs, Table Covers and Couch Coverings.
AT HALF and THIRD VALUE!

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We sell twice as many Comfortables as any other house—the reason's not far to seek—look at values.

Reversible Figured Silkoline—extra heavy (Winter Weight) diamond stitched—cotton filling—value \$1.75.....	1.39
Full size Comfortables—French Cambric, Silkoline and Chintz, plain red back—white cotton filling—value \$2.69.....	1.98
French Sateen—reversible—lamb's wool filled—stitched and tufted—bord edge—value \$5.00.....	3.98
French Sateen—sterilized down filling—Size 6x6.....	4.98
Silk Covered Comfortables—down filled.....	8.98 to 19.98

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Easy of Examination!

There's a freedom about our great Dress Goods department, with its clear, white daylight and roomy aisles and tables filled with plainly ticketed fabrics, that makes it a pleasure to buy here. No dark corners and obscure aisles—you see goods plainly, and they always show up even better at home than here. Some of this week's specials include—

46-Inch All Wool Tailor Mixtures—Gray, Brown, Oxford, Garnet, Myrtle, Royal and Navy—Value 75 cents.....	49
Imported Silk and Wool Plaids—newest combinations—Value .98.....	79
56-Inch All Wool Covert Cloths—for Jackets and Coats for Winter wear—Tan, Castor, Brown, Oxford, Navy Blue and standard Medium Gray—elsewhere \$1.99.....	1.39
54-Inch All Wool Scotch Mixtures—light, medium and dark—usual \$1.25 grade.....	99

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To buy \$1.50 goods At 15 cents a yard?

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At Fifteen Cents

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Fac-similes in tinting and design of French Novelties that sell at \$1.50 to \$3.50 a yard, so that you can have all the effect—even to the soft woolly touch—at a fractional cost of the originals.

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Special Exhibit and Sale in Foreign Gingham Section—Basement

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Fine White Flannels for Babies' skirts—usually .27.....	19
Silk Emb'd Flannels—white and cold hemstitch and scallop—emb'd on standard quality Flannels—some already shrunken—ought to be .98.....	59
Heavy White Cantons and Domets—10 cent quality.....	64
All Wool Elderdown—best colors—yard wide—special.....	39
All Wool Fancy Novelty Waitings—pretty stripes and figures—light, medium and dark—value, 60.....	39

FURS

are now on Second Floor next to Cloak and Suit Department. Styles and qualities not only superior to any shown formerly, but assortments are much larger—prices, as usual, on close profit basis—

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Extra fine Squirrel Four-in-Hands—white Squirrel lined.....	6.98
Shaped Collars of Opossum—full tails.....	6.98
Full size Scarfs of Isabella Fox—with tails and claws and safety cord, with tails; also Dark Opossum Scarfs, same style.....	10.98
Extra Fine Sable Fox Scarfs—six full tails; also Alaska Sable and Sable Fox Pelerines or flat collar effects, with broad stole fronts—extra full tails; also Real Mink Stole Collars, with fringe.....	15.98
Long Pelerines of Eastern Mink, and full double fur Scarfs of Sable and Isabella Fox or Alaska Sable—beautiful fur pieces.....	19.98 to 24.98
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A great variety of smaller Fur Neck pieces.....	3.40
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