

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

## America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

KISLEV 10, 5665.

VOL XLV No. 66

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

TEN CENTS PER COPY

(For the Hebrew Standard)  
Contentment.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)  
What matters it if Wealth goes by,  
Nor seems my cries to heed?  
She's fickle, so I do not sigh,  
Or for her favors plead.  
Tho' honest she doth oft appear  
The jade is false and shy;  
For when she smiles and hovers near,  
'Tis then she'll pass me by.  
—CHRISTENE WOOD BULLWINKLE

### Fellow-Inmates in a New Jersey Cell.

A Self-Confessed Wife Murderer and a Thirteen-Year-Old Boy.

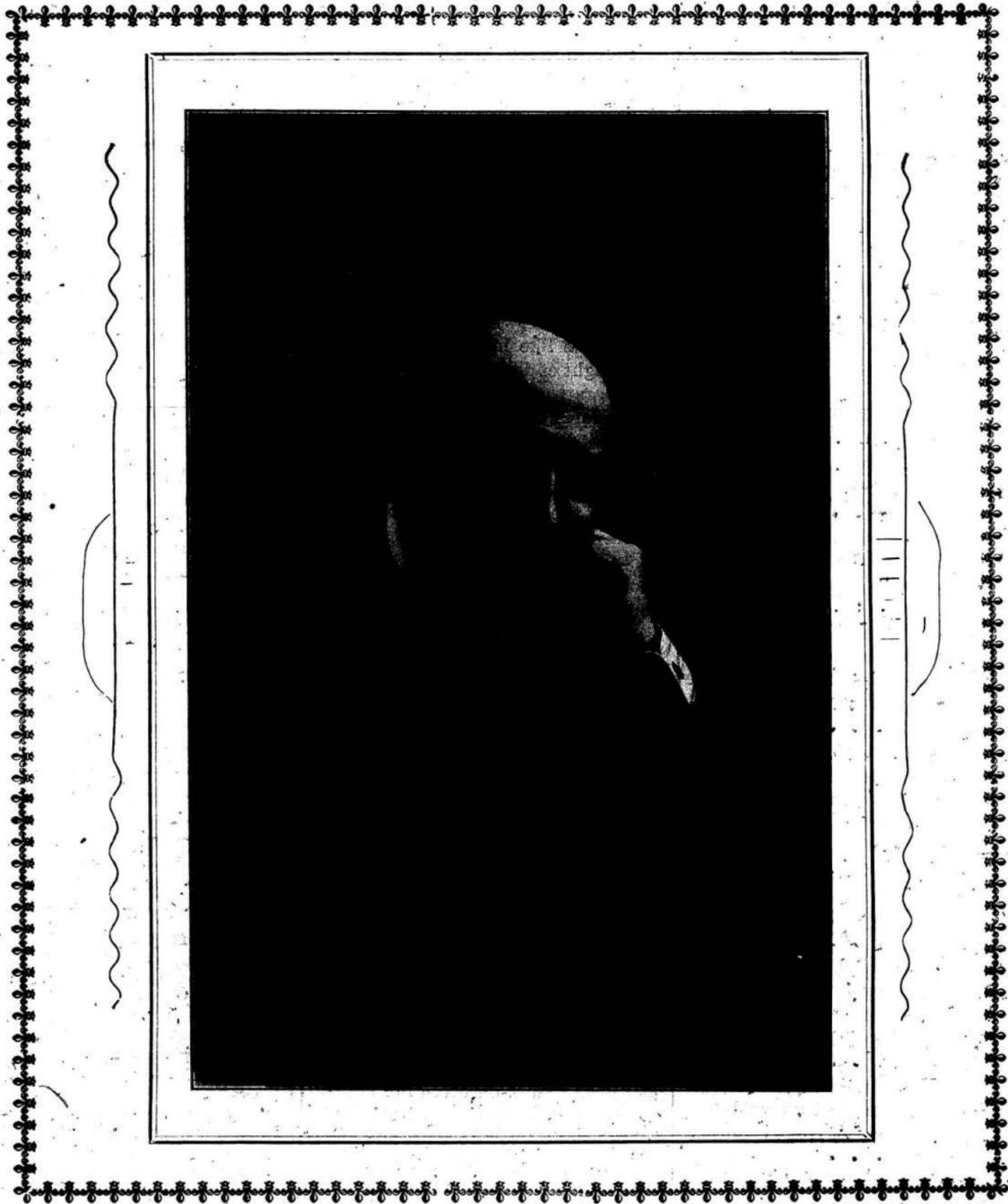
The Philadelphia Ledger of October 23 publishes a dispatch from Bridgeton, N. J., in regard to a self-confessed murderer, in which was the following paragraph:

"Frank Rasinger is apparently the least interested person in the arrangements planned for the forthcoming legal battle. He eats but little, talks less, and not once has he mentioned the name of the woman he killed. A playful schoolboy, eleven-year-old Morris Mittnex, is his cellmate. The boy, a sturdy, bright little fellow, was brought to Bridgeton from Millville for playing truant at schools. He and the wife murderer converse but little, as Rasinger spends most of his time in either pacing his cell or sitting moodily on the side of his bunk."

Apparently the staff correspondent who sent this information, the desk editor who wrote the headlines for it, and the readers of the Ledger have seen in this paragraph in which the name of the eleven-year-old boy is given, only an interesting phase of the story of the murderer. It does not appear that the relation of an eleven-year-old boy to the incident has called forth any editorial comment, any indignant correspondence from the newspaper's readers, or even any discipline or rebuke from the State or county officials, to whom the jailer is presumably responsible.

In order that unwarranted currency might not be given to what appeared to be an utterly incredible story of cruelty and thoughtlessness, Charities, with the co-operation of the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity, has made an independent investigation at Bridgeton; at Millville, where the boy was said to have resided; and at Vineland, where it was found that the boy really lives.

The name given in the paragraph quoted from the Ledger is not that of the boy, but of his stepfather. The boy's real name is withheld for the reason that he has already had more publicity than his offense deserves. Of him it is enough to say that he is a bright, active, red-headed, thirteen-year-old, Hebrew lad. For three months in the summer of 1903, when he must have been eleven or twelve years of age, he worked for the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Philadelphia, earning from \$4 to \$5 a



**SALO COHN,**  
Philanthropist, Vienna.

### An Austrian Philanthropist

**SALO COHN**, known throughout Austria for his beneficence in feeding the homeless poor through the medium of People's Kitchens is visiting this country. Mr. Salo Cohn, one of the most prominent of Austrian financiers, retired to devote himself to charitable and sociological enterprises, and he came interested in People's Kitchens and Old Age Homes in Vienna. It is owing to his zeal, no less than his liberal contributions, that his enterprises have been such a remarkable success.

Mr. Cohn is one of the most remarkable types of Austrian self-made men. Born the son of a small business man in one of the German provinces, he finished his studies in Breslau. He was soon compelled to earn his own living and came to Vienna in 1864, where he entered commercial life. By his energy and diligence he advanced rapidly until at the time of his retirement a dozen years ago, he was one of the most trusted and influential members of the council of the Vienna Stock Exchange.

Mr. Cohn came to see the States and

the World's Fair, where his son, Dr. Paul Cohn, is attached to the Austrian Commission. Mr. Cohn visited Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg and Washington, and was deeply impressed with all he had seen in this wonderful growing country. Especially, while in Chicago, in company with Mr. Adolph Kraus, he visited all the charitable institutions of that city and expressed himself delighted with their management. Mr. Cohn believes that no altruistic work, especially institutions of a public nature, can compare with those in the United States.

week, not counting extras in tips. He was discharged from this position, being unwilling to accept work in the office which would have paid him nearly as much, but was without tips.

In January of this year, the boy was taken before the juvenile court for breaking windows in a mission house on South Street, Philadelphia, at which time he was placed on probation, and the reports signed by his teacher indicates that until April, at least, he did well in school. In April the family moved to Vineland, the stepfather not being able to get steady work. Morris attended school a few days in the spring, running away from home to Philadelphia several times in the summer, remaining for several days at a time and then sending to his mother for money to go home. He attended school for only five days after the opening of the fall term, and on October 12 he was arrested and tried before Justice Walter Scott Brown for violation of the school law, the complaint being made by the superintendent and truant officer of the Vineland schools.

Morris pleaded guilty. His teacher testified at that time and has reiterated to the representatives of Charities, that the boy smoked on the school premises, that he carried dice, and was a disturbing element in her class, but that he had done nothing particularly bad. The truant officer testified that he had called on the parents who told him that they were unable to control Morris; that he would stay out nights, and away at meal times. In conversation the officer said that it is his impression that the stepfather was rough with the boy and the mother too indulgent. The lad speaks fairly good English, and it is possible that the parents—who are comparatively recent immigrants—are conscious of a growing difference between themselves and the boy.

At the trial, the night officer testified that he had seen Morris on the streets as late as 12 and 1 o'clock, smoking cigarettes; the stepfather, that he was beyond their control; and the mother, that she had given up trying to control him, that she had previously sent him to a school for incorrigibles in Philadelphia, and now asked that he be placed in some school where he would be under restraint. Morris himself testified that he had been in the habit of staying out late at night.

Thus far, there is nothing exceptional about the story. It is obvious that the boy was on a downward track; that he had perhaps gotten beyond the disciplinary powers of his own family, and that, if one can speak of legal responsibility at his age, he was guilty as charged, of violating the school law. It is the second and third chapters that become interesting.

The justice's court found Morris guilty. There being no guardian or probation officer willing to care for him, he was sent to the county jail to await trial in the juvenile court to be held in January. This the second chapter, and now for the third.

It appears that the prison regulations provide that children of tender years must not be lodged with common criminals. The turnkey at Bridgeton, being

desirous of scrupulously observing this requirement, on becoming the boy's custodian, decided not to put him in the tiers where common criminals are confined, but in the third tier where a choice collection of very uncommon criminals are to be found. It is justice to say that the only occupants of this tier when Morris was placed there were two common prostitutes, the two murderers mentioned, hereafter, having come in later.

From October 12 until Friday evening, October 28, that is, for sixteen days, Morris was in the constant company of the most degraded criminals. He was a cellmate of Rasinger who is on trial for the murder of his wife, and who does not deny his guilt. From this companion, Morris learned the life history of Job Williams who occupied a cell in the same ward three years ago for murder and arson. Another of the boy's jail-fellows was a man named Abel, a wife murderer and an attempted suicide. Abel was in the hospital ward, and whenever the sheriff released Morris from his cell, he "sneaked round" to see Abel. That he had seen him on the day of his discharge was evident from the boy's remark—"Abel was feeling more comfortable when he left Friday."

Across the hallway two women of the lowest character were imprisoned. One of these—a girl of twenty years—talked with him, relating in full the details of the Broadway case, in which she had been a witness. Broadway had been sentenced to seven years in State's prison for keeping a disorderly house. Another woman, thirty-five years of age, was in this ward for the same offense. These women were given the freedom of the hallway, and the truant, because he was a young boy, was likewise given this freedom at certain hours of the day. The under-sheriff says that he saw Morris in the arms of one of these women. When questioned by the under-sheriff, Morris said the woman was reading to him from the Bible about Jesus. Although of Jewish parentage, the boy on being taken to jail, had asked the turnkey for a Bible "that he might read about dear Jesus." The under-sheriff thought that this was an attempt to deceive rather than a deliberate expression of scorn for the New Testament.

Morris himself is particularly bitter in his denunciation of the turnkey. He declares that when he was taken to the cell, the latter asked Rasinger if he wanted a companion, and on receiving an affirmative answer, pushed Morris into the cell. The boy's mother asserts that when he was taken away he was well and strong, but that when he returned he was pale and unable to stand up. At the time of the call by an

investigator for Charities he did not look well.

There is a fourth and brighter chapter still to be told. When Mrs. Clara T. Sykes, president of the Children's Aid Society of Vineland, read in the Philadelphia newspaper the statement that Morris was in the cell with Rasinger, she sent Joseph Spencer, who is an agent of the Children's Aid Society and is also under-sheriff of Cumberland County, to see what could be done to remove him. As a result of this visit, the sheriff at Bridgeton telephoned Justice Brown asking if the boy could be sent home. The justice consented, after some hesitation, to release Morris on his own recognizance. He was taken home by the under-sheriff and by this time has doubtless re-entered school. (From Charities for November.)

**Aphorisms.**

BY EZEKIEL LEAVITT.

Translated by Dr. Louis A. Alexander.

(These aphorisms, the English version of which is given here for the first time appeared originally in the Russian language and caused great interest in the literary world. It is hoped that the interest will not be lessened in the English version.—THE TRANSLATOR.)

Continued.

What a wonder, what a great wonder! Women persuaded the whole world that they are "poetic creatures," yet you see how seldom they love poetry without money!

Death does not frighten me; I know the real value of life.

Time must blacken with stains some leaves of the noblest man's life. Sun's eclipses are natural things.

Men not capable of loving, laugh at love and appreciate money. For men with weak eyes, a small light is more pleasant than the sun.

When my life becomes a burden to me and men unbearable, I go into the woods and pour out my heart to the trees, to the birds; but in Winter's time I do not go to the woods: the birds have fled, the trees wear cold shrouds and the woods cast terror over me!

Many men draw phrases from their mouths as a juggler draws silk ribbons. The man of understanding sees through the deception.

There are men who believe that reviling is criticism, just as wild men think the croaking of frogs is music.

I know that I shall not live long. The fire burning in my heart perhaps gives light for other people, but myself it consumes, it eats me up with its fiery tongue.

When older people want to demonstrate, that they know better than the younger ones, their first argument is: "We are older than you! We have lived longer!" You have lived longer than we younger ones? Good! But your years can only confirm that you wore out more hats on your heads than we. That is not the most important thing.

Dearer to me are truthful blemishes than false virtues.

Love can rest in a woman's heart as long as water in a sieve.

When life becomes a burden to me, the sun ceasing to warm me with his golden rays, the sky looking at me

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with gloomy frown, and all men being in my eyes like hungry beasts—then the thought of death comforts my soul. It appears to me as a friendly shore after a dangerous voyage on a stormy sea.

Earlier or later, all must die; but unhappy is the man, who must die before having conceived life.

Some books are their authors' worst enemies.

When a beautiful young lady gives me a friendly look and a paradisaical smile, I think to myself: "My child you make a great mistake, believing that I make much profit from my poetry!"

A true poet is the crown on humanity's head, oftentimes humanity's head is so small, that the crown cannot stay on.

Once, riding on a dark night through a forest, I rejoiced to see brightness afar. How great was my pain, on arriving at the spot where it shone, at finding no fire nor light, but—rotten wood. During my life time such false lights have deceived me several times. I thought I found men who would brighten my dark life and bring light to my gloomy heart, and what did I find? Men no more shining than the rotten wood, I saw in the forest.

Many people think they are great because fate has dragged them high up the ladder of fortune. Foo's! The chimney-sweepers are only chimney-sweepers, though they oft stand higher than the rest of men—on the very roof.

Before the arrival of the Messiah, arrogance will increase, say our sages. What a wonder, what a great wonder, that Messiah has not yet come! It seems to me, that there is enough arrogance among "literary men" in America for ten Messiahs.

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**A Gap in the Fence.**  
 EDITOR, HEBREW STANDARD;  
 Although I feel that the letters already written in reply to your article "A Gap in the Fence," fully cover all that need to be said on the subject, still, since you insist upon an expression of my opinion in the matter, I shall comply with your request.  
 I fully agree with you and with the other gentlemen who discussed the question, that it is not only desirable, but almost necessary, that some provision should be made for the poor little ones of our faith who are afflicted with contagious affections of the head and of the eye. If we take care of the poor, deserted children who are in good health, it seems to me that our sympathy and protection should go forth, in still larger measure, to those whom fate on the one hand has deprived of their natural protectors, and on the other has visited with serious ailments—ailments, which, if not checked in time, will permanently disable the afflicted ones, and, in case of eye trouble, lead to total blindness.  
 Surely the charitable Jews of New York will see to it that these unfortunates are cared for and restored to health, and that, too, in Jewish surroundings, where they may be reared in the faith of their fathers.  
 I do not, however, share your views on the advisability of establishing a separate asylum. Personally, I am distinctly opposed to the multiplying of charitable institutions, but I do believe in the broadening of existing institutions, until they embrace and give relief to every form of human suffering.  
 I think it would be far preferable, if one of the hospitals would undertake this important task, and set aside a building or ward for the care of these unfortunates. The mere suggestion of the advantages of letting one of these institutions take charge of such children in an isolated building will readily bring to the mind of any one, conversant with the conditions prevalent in our city, the cogent reasons that can be urged in favor of this scheme, not the least of which are the smaller cost involved and the medical attention which the afflicted ones would receive.  
 Trusting your timely suggestion will awake in the public an interest so keen as to cause an early solution of

this important problem, I am, with assurances of my sincere regards,  
 JOS. L. BUTTNERWIESER.  
 Nov. 12, 1904.

**MUSIC.**  
 Mr. de Pachmann's third piano recital takes place to-morrow afternoon at Mendelssohn Hall, and will be entirely devoted to Chopin, including the B flat minor sonata (with funeral march).  
 Josef Hofmann will play, among other things, Mendelssohn's prelude and fugue in E minor, Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata, Chopin's B minor scherzo and Liszt's "Don Juan" fantasia.  
 Walter Damrosch has chosen Tschalkowsky's symphonic fantasy on Shakespeare's "Tempest," and Schumann's "Manfred" for performances at the next concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Bispham will read Byron's poem and a chorus from the Oratorio Society will assist.  
 The Oratorio Society will sing five choral works this season under Frank Damrosch's direction. On Dec. 1 Brahms' great "German Requiem" will be followed by Bach's cantata, "Sleepers, Wake," the soloists being Mme. Etta de Montjau, John Young and David Bispham. For the "Messiah" performances on Dec. 30 and 31 the soloists will be Mme. Ella Russell, Miss Janet Spencer, John Young and Frank Croxton. Especial interest will attach to the final concert on March 14, when Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," sung as a memorial tribute to the Bohemian composer, will be bracketed with a complete novelty, Richard Strauss's new choral ballad, "Tallefer." This work, which is No. 52 of Strauss's compositions, was produced in Germany last year and caused surprise by its broad simplicity of style and its marked melodic beauty, the orchestral score being nevertheless a web intricately woven. The text, by Uhland, is based on the story of Tallefer, the Norman, who immortalized himself before the battle of Hastings by defying the whole English army and slaying several of Harold's Saxons before he was overpowered.  
 Mr. Bispham, who has been in excellent voice of late, gives two more song recitals at Mendelssohn Hall next Monday afternoon, and Wednesday afternoon the 30th.

**Musical Notes.**  
 Stern & Co. seem to have the biggest illustrated song success they have ever published in S. R. Henry's new ballad, "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River." It is a song, the sentiment and story of which lend themselves readily to pictorial illustration, and some of the most prominent song illustrators including Jere Sanford and Joseph DuPaine, Jr., are featuring it.  
 The Meredith sisters are taking several encores nightly with Clare Kummer's clever coon love song, "Egypt."

"Polly Prim" still continues to be the greatest characteristic instrumental success Jos. W. Stern & Co. have ever published, and is making a big hit, not only with bands and orchestras, but also as a song. Several prominent comedy companies and vaudeville artists are featuring it.  
 "Lazy Moon," Cole & Johnson's clever coon serenade is making a big hit as featured by the Nichols sisters. This song is one of these composers' best efforts, and bids fair to rival their "Bamboo Tree" as a popular hit.  
 "The Girl with the Changeable Eyes," Alfred Solman's dainty waltz song, wins Madge Fox great applause in her clever specialty.

**LITERARY.**  
 "A Belle of the Fifties."  
 These memoirs of Mrs. Clay, of Alabama, cover social and political life in Washington and the South, 1853-1866. It is only after reading this delightful book that one gets a true insight into the devastation and misery wrought in the private lives of the Southern families at the time of the Civil War. It also portrays in beautiful narrative form the social life before the war. The quaint courtesies and fine characters treated of are well worth the perusal of the book. We congratulate the narrator, Miss Ada Sterling, who has indeed made this book as interesting reading as any novel.  
 S. X. S.

**Russian Military Censorship**  
 A newspaper correspondent at the Russian headquarters suddenly remembered in the midst of his arduous duties, that it was his wife's birthday. So he telegraphed to her in these terms: "Chere Marie, je t'embrasse avec tout mon coeur" (Dear Marie, I kiss you with all my heart). His wife in St. Petersburg was delighted to receive this telegram, and still more delighted when she read at the foot of it: "By permission of the censor." Such benevolent condescension made her feel that she had received a chaste salute on her birthday from the Czar himself.—London Chronicle.

**The Death Dice.**  
 The German Emperor has presented to the Hohenzollern museum the "death dice," with which one of his ancestors decided a difficult case in the seventeenth century. This is their history, told by the Tatler:  
 A young girl had been murdered. Suspicion fell upon two soldiers, Ralph and Alfred, who were suitors for her hand. Both the accused men denied their guilt, and even torture failed to extract a confession from either of them.  
 Then Elector Frederick William decided to cut the knot by means of the dice-box. The two soldiers should throw for their lives, and the loser should be executed as the murderer. The event was celebrated with great pomp and solemnity.  
 Ralph had the first chance and threw sixes, and the highest possible number. The dice-box was then given to Alfred. He fell on his knees, and prayed aloud: "Almighty God, Thou knowest I am innocent. Protect me, I beseech Thee."  
 Then he rose to his feet, and threw the dice with such force that one of them broke. The whole one showed six, the broken one also gave six on the larger portion, and the fragment split off showed one. This was a total of thirteen, one beyond Ralph's throw. The audience held its breath in amazement.  
 "God has spoken!" cried the prince. Ralph, appalled by what he regarded as a sign from heaven, confessed his guilt, and was sentenced to death.

**Russian Troops and the War.**  
 A correspondent of the London Times, relates this incident:  
 "The Commander-in-Chief of the forces in South Russia, following the usual custom, harangued a large detachment of the men of his division, assembled for despatch to the front from Odessa by military train. The men listened listlessly or sullenly to the usual harangue, until the Commander-in-Chief reached a point in his discourse where he ventured to remind them that their call to arms was an honor, of which they should show their appreciation; that the 'impudent' enemy must be crushed, and Russia's honor and might vindicated, and that, 'Men, I rely upon you to sustain the country's colors unsullied, and to strike for God, for Czar, and for Fatherland.' Here the patience

of many of the men gave way. There was a murmur through the ranks and one of the men shouted, 'Davalno'—enough.' The men were admittedly in an excited condition, and their temper, it is further admitted by military men here, had not been improved by the refusal of the Governor of Odessa, M. Neidhart, whose life has just been attempted, to allow either the wives, mothers, children, or any other friends to accompany them to the station platform to see them off. Heartrending scenes along the streets and in the vicinity of the strongly-guarded railway station are the result, and the bulk of the men are now entrained by night. Further, large batches of doctors have also received orders to prepare to leave for the front. It is significant, too, that an overwhelming proportion of the medical men drafted for Manchuria from Odessa, Nikolajeff and elsewhere, are Jews."

**Not an Unknown Tongue.**  
 Both the girls who figured in the dialogue which follows were chewing gum, says the Chicago Tribune; but unfortunately this kind of conversation, which is too common, is not confined to gum-chewing girls, nor is the habit of gum-chewing responsible for it:  
 "Aincha hungry?"  
 "Yeh."  
 "So my. Less go neet."  
 "Where?"  
 "Sleev go one places nuther."  
 "So dy. Ika neet mo stennyware. Canchoo?"  
 "Yeh. Gotcher money?"  
 "Yeh."  
 "So vy. Gotcher aptite?"  
 "Yeh. Gotchoora?"  
 "Yeh. Howbout crosstreet?"  
 "Nothin' teet there. Lessgurround corner."  
 "Thattledoo zwell zennyware. Mighta thoughta that 'furst. Gotcher hat."  
 "Ima gettinit. Gotcher money?"  
 "Yeh. Didn'cheer me say I had it? All-ready?"  
 "Yeh."  
 "K'mon."

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**BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.**

**Congregational.**

**Temple Emanu-El.**  
Fifth Avenue and 43d Street.  
Preacher, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman.  
Subject of sermon, "Natural Life versus Artificial Life."

**Temple Israel of Harlem.**  
Fifth Avenue and 125th Street.  
Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris. This Sabbath evening, "The Outlook." This Sabbath morning, "Is God in This Place?"

**Temple Es Chaim.**  
107 East 92d Street.  
The subject of Rabbi Adolph Spiegel's sermon is: "Jacob the Wanderer."

**Jewish Theological Seminary.**  
Mr. Benjamin Abner Tintner will be the speaker this Sabbath morning. Service begins at 9.30.

**Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.**  
72d Street and Lexington Avenue.  
The topic of Rabbi Aaron Elseman this Sabbath morning will be "What Should the House of God Be to Us?"

Special Thanksgiving services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 11 o'clock. Rabbi A. Elseman will deliver an address; there will also be special music.

**Temple Shaari Zedek, Brooklyn.**  
Rabbi G. Taubenhau will speak this evening (Friday) on "Gratitude," and Sabbath morning on "Jacob's Ladder." There will be children's chanucah festival on the 4th of December at the temple.

**The New Era Club.**  
276 East Broadway.  
Mr. Edward Mandell, principal, "Manhattan" School, will speak next Friday evening. Subject—"Benefits of Education."

**Beth Israel Bikur Cholim Young Folks' League.**  
There will be a meeting of the above on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 3 o'clock, in the vestry of the synagogue, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue.

**Young Men's Hebrew Association.**  
Lexington Ave. and 92d St.  
**Notices.**

On Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 24, at eleven o'clock, we are to hold religious exercises, as has been our wont in the past. Mr. Marvin Nathan is to be the speaker. The public is invited.

Despite the inclement weather on Sunday, Nov. 13, the entertainment given by the Thespian Club was very successful. There was a large crowd present to enjoy the interesting programme.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 20, the U. S. C. is to hold its first annual entertainment. The public is invited.

Our football team is to play a game of football with the Second Field Club of the Bronx on Thanksgiving afternoon, Nov. 24, at its grounds, Ninetieth street and Avenue A.

Our statistics show an attendance of 14,897 in the building during the month of October. A few of the details may be interesting. In the educational classes there were 3,101. At the religious exercises 2,259, at the lectures 885, in the library 2,699, and at the gymnasium 2,145.

Dr. J. S. Moses will be the speaker this Friday evening at our religious exercises. The public is invited.

**Young Folks' League.**  
The Young Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum will give its initial informal of the season 1904-1905 on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, at the Harlem Casino. Judging the future by the past, a sociable evening is presaged.

**Wendell Phillips Lodge.**

Wendell Phillips Lodge, aside of being the biggest K. of P. lodge in New York State, again on last Saturday evening maintained its position as a factor in the social realm by gathering within Terrace Garden over two thousand people to witness the presentation of a star vaudeville programme surpassing any of its kind ever given by a private institution viz Henry E. Dixey & Company, Dan McAvoy and his Five Broadway Belles, Rice and Prevost, Violet Dale, Klein, Ott Bros. and Nickerson, Collins and Hart and Gus Kerker's "Very Grand Opera Co."

It is well to say that the aforesaid, in their efforts to entertain, elicited the vociferous applause of all present. Dancing followed. The entertainment was in charge of the Messrs. Ike Simon, Monroe Golding, Henry Doblin, Sam Koele and William Greenbaum.

**New Congregation in the Bronx.**

The new Jewish congregation, Zichron Israel, has leased the building 1083 Union avenue, in the Bronx, for a temporary synagogue. The ritual will be orthodox. The officers and committee of the new congregation are Morris Amdur, president; David H. Lieberman, treasurer; Louis H. Levin, secretary; L. D. Livingston, Louis Amdur, J. L. Markel, M. Harris, J. Dvorkin, Samuel Zeitlin, S. Edman, S. Solow, L. Altschul, H. Saul, J. Schwartz, S. Gottschal, J. Hirsch and J. B. Kaplan, trustees.

**Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.**  
11th Avenue, Broadway, 150th-151st Streets.  
The annual meeting of the donors, patrons and members of this institution will be held at the above address, on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m. precisely.

The business of this meeting will be the election of directors, the reading of the reports of the president, superintendent, etc., and such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

An election of eight directors will be held at 12 o'clock to serve for the terms stated, in place of Adolph Lewisohn, Gustave Eckstein, Eugene Galland, Samuel Rosenstamm, Edward Kaufmann, Robert H. Lansburgh, for the term of three years. Henry Solomon, Nathan Bijur, for the term of two years.

**Shearith Israel Congregation.**  
70th Street and Central Park West.

At a meeting of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation on Wednesday evening, 9th inst., the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Pereira Mendes; first vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Hendricks; second vice-president, Mrs. M. George Ryttenberg; treasurer, Mrs. Horatio Gomez; recording secretary, Mrs. Martin Nathan; corresponding secretary, Miss Addie Cardozo; Board of Managers, to serve three years, Mrs. Charles G. Wolff, Mrs. Julian Nathan, Mrs. L. Napoleon Levy, Mrs. Albert J. Elias, Mrs. Henry Belais, Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Mrs. Emily G. Florence, Mrs. Joseph M. Asher.

Reports of committees were read and an animated debate concluded an interesting evening.

**Federation of American Zionists.**

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

Degel Zion, New York	\$5.00
Dr. Max Heller	10.00
Elias L. Solomon	1.00
Morris Mandel	2.00
Mrs. A. Friedenwald	10.00
Salmon I. Citron	1.00
Henry Motkov	2.00
P. Landago	2.00
J. Newman	2.00
Mevesereth Zion, New York	16.66
Daughters of Zion, Omaha, Neb.	5.00
B'nai Zion, Shenandoah, Pa.	5.00
Previously acknowledged	1,495.65
<b>Total to date</b>	<b>\$1,557.31</b>

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

**Theatrical Party of Chevra Anche Zettil.**

Chevra Anche Zettil in order to replenish its relief fund gave a performance last Tuesday night at the Grand Theatre.

The house was crowded to its capacity by the members and their friends of this worthy society, who hugely enjoyed a superb performance of "Pretty Miriam" by the well-organized Grand Theatre Stock Company.

The officers of the Chevra are Abr. Edelstein, president; J. Alberstein, vice-president; Benjamin Devoretzky, secretary; Abr. Goldberg, treasurer, and Jacob Ginsburg, trustee.

**Large Charitable Bequests.**

Mrs. Sarah B. King, widow of Bennett King, in disposing of her large fortune by the terms of her will, which has just been filed, makes bequests of more than \$30,000 to religious and charitable institutions. They are as follows:

Mount Sinai Hospital, \$10,000; Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids and the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Madison avenue, \$5,000 each; United Hebrew Charities, \$3,000; Hebrew Free School Association, \$2,500, and the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Hebrew Technical Institute and Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, \$2,000 each. An additional sum of \$2,500 is bequeathed to the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**ABRAHAMS-MARX.**—Mr. Charles Abrahams to Miss Bertha Marx, October 30. Reception at home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, 317 East Sixty-eighth street, Sunday, November 20, from seven to ten P. M.

**ARNSTEIN-GOTTHELF.**—Mr. and Mrs. Levi, of 1148 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Gotthelf, to Mr. Mortimer Arnstein. At home (Thanksgiving) November 24, 1904, after six P. M. No cards.

**BERNSTEIN-SCHWARTZ.**—Mrs. Dora Schwartz, of 157 East Ninety-fifth street, announces the betrothal of her daughter Stella to Mr. Abe Bernstein. At home, Sunday, November 20, from three to six P. M. No cards.

**STEIN-EDELSTEIN.**—Miss Dorothy Edelstein to Mr. Charles Stein. At home, 230 East Sixty-eighth street, Sunday, November 20, from three to six. No cards.

**FLASH-LEVY.**—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levy, of 279 Adelphi street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam to Mr. Samuel J. Flash. At home November 20, 1904, from three to six P. M.

**GILMAN-DAVIS.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of 1634 Second avenue, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Joseph Gilman. At home Sunday, November 20, 1904. No cards.

**GITTLESON-COHEN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Altschul announce the engagement of their sister, Celia Cohen, to Mr. Louis Gittleston.

**HELENE-SALINSKY.**—Mr. and Mrs. H. Salinsky, of Rochester, N. Y., beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Yetta to Mr. Charles Helene. Hartford (Conn.) and Rochester papers please copy.

**HIRSCH-LISSAUER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, of 140 West 118th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Robert Lissauer. At home Sunday, November 20, from three to six. No cards.

**JONAS-LEVIEN.**—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Levien announce the engagement of their daughter Selda B. to Ralph Jonas. At home Sunday, November 27, after seven P. M., at 513 Madison street, Brooklyn. No cards.

**KAHN-STARK.**—Mr. and Mrs. Stark, of 221 West 128th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Dr. Samuel Kahn. At home Sunday, November 20, after seven P. M. No cards.

**KLEIN-STANGLER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Max Stangler announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. E. F. Klein. At home Sunday, November 20, 1904, 88 Greenwich street.

**KOVEN-SACKHEIM.**—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Sackheim, of 4 West 114th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie E. M. to Mr. Abe Koven, of New York. At home Sunday, November 20, three to six. No cards.

**LEIBOVITZ-ALEXANDER.**—Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander, of 3855 Third avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Abraham Leibovitz. At home Sunday, November 20. **POPPER-SAMUELS.**—Miss Rebecca Samuels to Mr. Adolph S. Popper. At home 57 East 122d street Sunday, November 20, three to six. No cards.

**ROSENTHAL-ROSENTHAL.**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Mr. Herman D. Rosenthal, of New York. At home, 1624 Bolton street, Baltimore, Md., Sunday, November 27, 1904. No cards.

**ROSENTHAL-WALKER.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walker, of No. 84 Wayne street, Jersey City, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. L. Rosenthal, of New York. At home Thursday, November 24, 1904, from two to five and seven to nine P. M.

**ROTHSCHILD.**—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rothschild announce bar mitzvah of their son Herbert at B'nai Peiser, Eighty-second street and Lexington avenue, Saturday, November 19; residence, 923 Park avenue. No cards.

**SCHUSTER-BUSH.**—Mr. Samuel Schuster, of this city, announces the engagement of his daughter Gertrude to Paul H. Bush, of Chicago. At home November 20, three to six P. M., 111 West 138th street. No cards.

**STERN-WOLFE.**—Miss Gertrude Wolfe, daughter of Henry M. Wolfe, of Jersey City, N. J., to Dr. Maximilian Stern, of New York city.

**ZEIMER-MAY.**—Mr. and Mrs. David May, of 1845 Seventh avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Sidney Zeimer. At home Sunday, November 27, from three to six.

**WEDDING BELLS.**

**Mantell-Lefkovits.**  
On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1904, at Beethoven Hall, on Fifth street, near Third avenue. Mr. Herman Lefkovitz was united in marriage to Miss Fannie H. Mantell by Rabbi A. Spiegel.

**Friedman-Cohen.**  
On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904, at the Synagogue Augustower, 32 Rutgers street, Rabbi A. Spiegel united in marriage Mr. David Cohen with Miss Mollie H. Friedman.

**Abrahams-Kohn.**  
Miss Minnie Kohn to Mr. Nathan Abrahams, on Thursday Nov. 10, 1904, by the Rev. F. Light.

**Waxman-Kahn.**  
On November 15, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Rose Kahn to Max Waxman.

**Rieser-Rosenfeld.**  
On November 17, 1904, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Carrie Rosenfeld to Hernani Rieser, manager of the Home and Employment Bureau for Jewish Immigrant Girls.

**Roseblum-Phelips.**  
At Vienna Hall, Miss Tillie Rosenblum was married to Mr. Samuel Phelips on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904, by Rev. Joseph Segal.

**Spied-Cohen.**  
Miss Tina Spied to Mr. Solomon Cohen, at the residence of the bride, No. 12 East 105th street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Distillatof of Cong. Beth Tefelah.

**Rosenthal-Hamley.**  
On Sunday last, Nov. 13, 1904, Miss Birdie Rosenthal was married to Mr. Joseph Hamley, the ceremony took place at the Pitt Street Synagogue and the reception at Everett Hall, 31-35 East Fourth street, Rev. Joseph Segal performing the ceremony.

**Bader-Selig.**  
Mr. Benjamin Selig to Miss Sadie Bader, at residence of Rev. L. Levkowitz, 116 East 116th street, on Nov. 15, 1904.

**Birth.**  
On 7th inst., to Mrs. G. Topper, nee Schafran, of a son. Both doing well.

**Bar Mitzvah.**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginsburg announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Saul N., on Saturday November 19th, at Congregation Kehilath Yeshurun, 117-121 East Eighty-fifth street, at 9 a. m.  
At home Sunday afternoon November 20th, between 3 and 5 o'clock. Residence, 69 East Ninety-second street, Holland Court. No cards.

**The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.**

The registration for the academic year 1904-1905 now shows the following number of students:

Regular Rabbinical Course	27
Doctor of Divinity Course	1
1 Junior and Preparatory Course	17
Teachers' Course:	
First Year	43
Second Year	26
<b>Total</b>	<b>114</b>

In order that the students of the seminary should have an introduction to their duties in connection with their communal work, a course of lectures has been projected, upon some of the institutions of the City of New York. The lectures in this course for the session 1904-1905, will usually be given from 10.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., and a schedule for the session has been provisionally arranged as follows:

- "The Work of the Educational Alliance," Hon. Isidor Straus, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1904.
- "Protective and Reformatory Work," Louis Marshall, Esq., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1904.
- "Agricultural and Removal Work," Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Esq., Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905.
- "Hospital and Dispensary Work," Thursday, Jan. 19, 1905.
- "Industrial and Technical Work," Professor Morris Loeb, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1905.
- "Homes for the Aged and Chronic Invalids," Hon. Jacob H. Schiff.
- "Relief Work," Nathan Bijur, Esq., Thursday, March 14, 1905.
- "Ministering to the Sick and Dying," Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Thursday, April 6, 1905.
- "Settlement Work," Doctor David Blaustein, Thursday, May 4, 1905.

A course of general lectures open to the public will be announced shortly.

**OBITUARY.**

**Leopold May.**  
The funeral of Mr. Leopold May, who died after a short illness, was conducted on Wednesday Nov. 9, 1904, from his late residence, 350 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Interment at New Union Field Cemetery, Rev. F. Light officiating.

**Monument Unveiling.**  
A costly monument was unveiled at Mt. Zion Cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1904, to the memory of Mrs. Dora Gottlieb, in the presence of her husband and a large number of relatives and friends.

**N. Y. Board of Jewish Ministers.**  
Rev. Dr. A. Blum, chaplain for Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, and also chaplain by appointment of the Board of Ministers for all non-Jewish hospitals to look after the Jewish patients, made the following report at the meeting of the Board of Ministers:

In Bellevue Hospital he visited 22 patients; in Gouverneur Hospital he visited 38 patients; in Harlem Hospital he visited 5 patients; in New York Hospital he visited 12 patients; in Roosevelt Hospital he visited 5 patients; in the New York Infirmary for Women and Children he visited 9 patients; in St. Luke's Hospital he visited 2 patients; in Presbyterian Hospital he visited 6 patients; in Lying-in Hospital, City of New York, he visited 40 patients; in St. Mark's Hospital he visited 17 patients; in St. Joseph's Hospital he visited 6 patients. Total, 163 Jewish patients.

**The Queen of the Samovar.**

With such pronounced demand in this country for everything that is best and choicest, it is no wonder that the famous Russian tea of W. Wissotzky & Co., Moscow, Russia, has already found such wide and instant favor here. It is news that will be deeply appreciated by readers of the Hebrew Standard to know that W. Wissotzky & Co. have established American distributing headquarters at 155 East Broadway, New York, where this genuine Russian tea, packed in the original packages in Moscow, Russia, can be secured; or where arrangements can be made to have it furnished through your regular dealer. It is hardly necessary to repeat the widespread reputation of W. Wissotzky & Co.'s Russian blends. For the particular tea drinker they secure a cup of perfect enjoyment, with such full, lasting flavor and purity as only the Russian experts can produce. This is the tea that rules as favorite in Europe, the great tea-drinking country. And no other tea on the American market has such capacity for cup delight, no other shows so truly what tea really is in perfection. It has the true tonic qualities that old-country tea drinkers have learned to value for health's sake. Yes, indeed, it's "the tea they're all talking about." Give special attention to W. Wissotzky & Co.'s announcement in this issue.

**Dry Goods Circle.**

On Thursday evening, December 1, 1904, at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, the first grand annual ball of the Dry Goods Circle will be held.

Music will be furnished by Prof. Thos. P. Ward and orchestra.

A number of the members of the Dry Goods Circle are favorably known to us, and we have no doubt they will leave no stone unturned to entertain their guests on this festive occasion.

Among the officers and members who have the affair in charge are such popular gentlemen as President Philip Merz, Esq.; Vice-President Louis Shoneman, Esq.; Treasurer J. Edw. Priddy, Esq.; Financial Secretary Edw. L. Pohl, Esq.; Sergeant-at-Arms Charles N. Gourdiar, Esq.; Floor Manager Hy. J. Simmonds, Esq.

We have no doubt that all of our readers who may attend will be treated with most distinguished consideration and sociability.

It is conceded by everybody that Mrs. Minzesheimer is the pioneer caterer for Jewish weddings and festal banquets. An experience of nearly a quarter of a century, during which period she has given eminent satisfaction to all her patrons, places her at the head of the "Victoria Hall," at No. 641 Lexington avenue is admirably adapted for family weddings, having a large, commodious salle a manger and a splendid ball room floor and elegantly furnished parlor. Mrs. Minzesheimer's rates are very reasonable and her menus are always of the best that the markets afford.

# Royal Baking-Powder-Risen

foods—light, delicate hot-biscuit, hot rolls, doughnuts, puddings and crusts—are not only anti-dyspeptic in themselves, but aid the digestion of other foods with which they assimilate in the stomach—the joint, the game, the entree—important parts of every meal.

Royal Baking Powder makes the food finer flavored, more tasty, more healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## Borough of Brooklyn.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.**  
Rabbi Benjamin, of Keap Street Temple, preached to the orphan children last Sabbath on the doctrine that God has no form or resemblance whatsoever. The preacher, to-morrow, at the Sabbath afternoon service, will be the Rev. Dr. J. Leon Manges. Prayers begin at half-past three o'clock, and visitors are cordially welcomed.

## Hebrew Technical School for Girls.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland laid the cornerstone last Friday morning of the new building of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, at Second avenue and Fifteenth street. Ex-President Cleveland presided at the exercises.

To protect the guests from the inclement weather a large tent had been erected over the platform between the uncompleted side walls of the building. This was gayly decorated with flags and bunting, and it held a large and representative gathering when, at 11 o'clock, a carriage containing the ex-President and his wife drove up.

As Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland took their places the audience rose and gave them an ovation. Both of them, Mrs. Cleveland with heightened color and a happy smile, acknowledged the plaudits of the company.

Mrs. Cleveland was attired in a green traveling gown, trimmed with chinchilla, and carried a large muff of the same light fur. A small black toque trimmed with green and a white feather completed the costume.

Round after round of applause came with the presentation of the silver trowel to Mrs. Cleveland by Adolph Lewisohn, Chairman of the Building Committee. The trowel was inscribed:

This trowel was used in laying the corner-stone of the

HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS on Nov. 11, 1904, and is presented to MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND by the Trustees of the school as a souvenir of the occasion.

Prior to the presentation, Mrs. Cleveland left the large stand and walked to the platform erected where the stone was to be placed. The cement had been laid, and the cornerstone was slowly lowered into position. Taking some cement on her trowel, Mrs. Cleveland spread it over the stone, and then, tapping it three times, said, "I declare this stone well and truly laid."

Then the applause broke forth afresh, and continued until Mrs. Cleveland had taken her place again on the speakers' stand.

Directly after the ceremony Mrs. Cleveland held a reception on the stand, and every one in the audience had an opportunity to shake her hand and say a few words to her. Just before the ceremonies were concluded, Frances Spier, a youthful pupil of the school, presented to Mrs. Cleveland, as a sample of the handiwork of the pupils, the jubilee song, painted on silk. Mrs. Cleveland was much pleased, and handed the package to Mr. Cleveland.

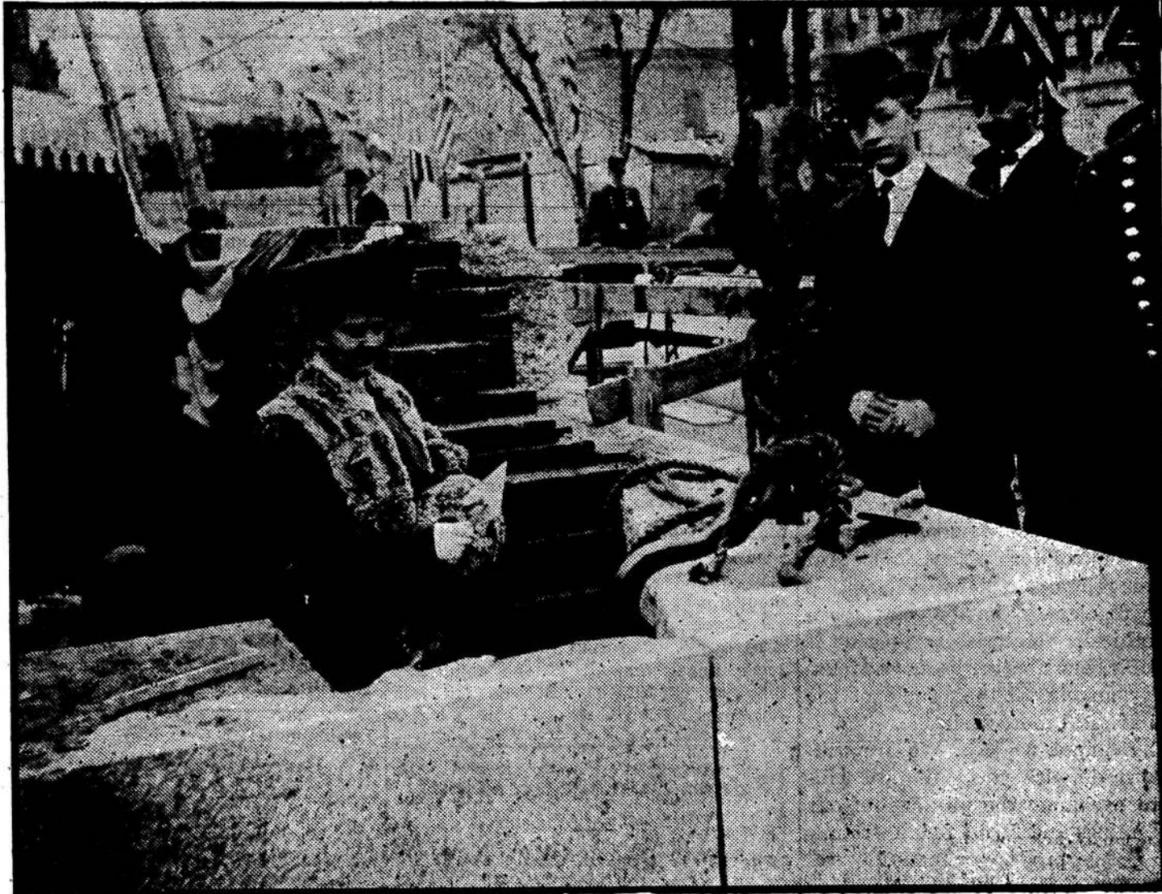
When he had looked it over he started to tie it up again, and one of the women standing near by offered to tie it up for him.

"I once worked in a country store," laughed the ex-President, "and I guess I

haven't lost the knack of tying up packages."

After the ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myers at luncheon. They returned to Princeton late in the afternoon.

The exercises were opened with prayer



Mrs. Cleveland officiating at Laying of Cornerstone of New Building of Hebrew Technical School for Girls, (By courtesy of "The Globe".)

by the Rev. Dr. Silverman, after which the pupils of the school sang "America." Nathaniel Myers, the president of the school, made the introductory address, in which he said that the present school was the outgrowth of a noble work started by a noble woman, Minnie D. Lewis. There are now, he said, 527 graduates of the school who are earning good livelihoods. "Better still," he said, "some of them have married and married well." Mr. Myers referred to Mrs. Cleveland as "the perfect type of American womanhood that we love and admire."

Mr. Cleveland thanked the trustees for the privilege of presiding at the ceremonies. He continued:

"It is not altogether a fanciful or pessimistic notion that teaches many of our patriotic and sincere citizens to lament the growth among us of materialism. Our people are undoubtedly becoming more and more infected with a feverish desire to accumulate wealth and to succeed in undertakings far removed from philanthropic intentions; but no one can yet say that in the midst of all this there does not remain to us charity for the poor, pity for the sick or wounded, and a helping hand for those who need aid in the improvement of their present condition and future prospects,

"Thoughtful men must also regretfully concede that even the best and highest civilization, movements called charitable and benevolent, are sometimes used to cloak self-exploitation and purse-proud vanity, or are on foot to satisfy the whim and caprice of the restless rich. It is a matter of common observation, too, that projects really benevolent in motive and in purpose are frequently so ill-considered and so impractical in their management that they are not only wasteful of money and effort and fall short of the good they would accomplish, but by their misguided and careless ministrations often extinguish among their beneficiaries all desire and incentive for self-effort and self-respect, and thus actually recruit the ranks of willing mendicancy.

"We are face to face to-day with a philanthropic enterprise whose intent and purpose are absolutely free from the slightest questionable adulteration, which has been most intelligently conceived and effectively and suitably managed, and most steadfastly directed toward the accomplishment of its supremely important missions. The founder of this school and those who with him are its supporters and managers, while helping the girls who avail themselves of the advantages, are also through their doing a work of infinite value to this great city and to the Nation." Addresses were also made by Dr.

**CITY SOIL IS SMUT,** smoke, grime. Country soil is just clean dirt; wholesome, but not pretty. Both yield to **HAND SAPOLIO.** The daintiest soap made. Indispensable to everyone who desires the real beauty of perfect cleanliness.

**WOULD YOU WIN PLACE?** Be clean both in and out. We can not undertake the former task—that lies with yourself—but the latter we can aid with **HAND SAPOLIO.**

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

### Irving Place Theatre.

"Alt Heidelberg," with Harry Walden as the Prince, remains on the repertory every night this week except Friday, when, Lessing's comedy, "Minna von Barnhelm," may be seen at popular prices. On Saturday afternoon Schiller's "Rauber" will be repeated. Mr. Conried is likely to produce very soon "Der Hochtourist" (The Mountain Climbers) and a new drama by Fulda entitled "Masquerades."

### Metropolis Theatre.

Florence Bindley, the petite star of Forrester and Mittenhall's new musical drama, "The Street Singer," who will be seen at the Metropolis Theatre next week, is considered one of the best lady fencers on the stage. Amongst her daily exercises is a half hour with the foils, and she has had the pleasure of fencing with some of the best of the professors of the old school.

### West End Theatre.

The opening song of the second act in "Flo Flo," the big musical comique, which comes to the West End Theatre Monday for a week's engagement, presents one of the most beautiful pictures ever seen on the stage.

### Third Avenue Theatre.

Next week's attraction at the Third Avenue family theatre will be the local melodrama, "Because She Loved." The special scenes include the Tombs Prison, Five Points, A Den in the Slums, and other interesting pictures of life in this great city.

### Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Isabelle Irving, supported by Wilfred North, late of Mrs. Fiske's company, and other well known players, will be the principal attraction at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week, appearing in Israel Zangwill's clever playlet "Six Persons." "The Greatest Thing in the World," by Harriet Ford, authoress of "A Gentleman of France," and Mrs. H. C. De Mille, in which Sarah Crowell Le Moyne originally starred, will be given by the Proctor Stock Company.

### Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre

One of the most notable accomplishments recently has been the engagement by Mr. F. F. Proctor of Miss Isabelle Irving and a company to present Israel Zangwill's sketch "Six Persons" next week at the Twenty-third Street Theatre. An unusual vaudeville bill will be presented.

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

"The Stubbornness of Geraldine," the play by Clyde Fitch in which Mary Mannerling scored a decided success and which was given a most satisfactory revival at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last week, has been transferred to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street house next week.

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## Third Ave. Family Theatre

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(For the Hebrew Standard)

**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. ROBERT BAKER.



EDITOR HEBREW STANDARD:

The treatment of the Jews by certain of the so-called civilized nations of Europe shows how far they yet are from real civilization. Civilization in truth has been confronted by no more powerful barrier than the passions that for centuries have been aroused and inflamed by appeals to religious prejudice.

That these appeals have been made in the name of the lowly Nazarene, proves that instead of being permeated by his doctrines, animated by his ideals, these nations have been rendering mere lip-service, and have adopted those doctrines as a cloak under which the better to incite men to war upon their fellow-men, thus perverting and prostituting to the vilest ends the ennobling and uplifting teachings of Him who said "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

For myself, I abhor beyond expression those who foment race hatred of whatever kind, but especially am I unable to conceive how any rational and well-disposed mind can fail to reprobate and condemn in the strongest terms the fomenting of religious hatred. Here, at least, whose existence is due to an unquenchable love of liberty, men should not merely abstain from acts which reflect upon the religious beliefs of their fellows, but should insist that no discrimination shall ever be made on such grounds. If the spirit of liberty, the love of justice and of humanity really animated us as a nation, if the greed of gain were not so constantly in our minds, we would demand the removal of every restriction or impediment

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preventing anyone on account of his religion receiving the same treatment or exercising the same rights allowed to others.

An Administration, I care not whether it be Democratic or Republican, which does not demand that the same treatment be given and the same rights accorded to Jews as to those of other religious beliefs, fails in one of its most important functions.

My views of the horrors of war are probably understood. I would not advocate any step in the remotest degree liable to embroil this country in war. There are other ways of inducing a foreign nation to accede to any reasonable demand. If this country is justified, which I do not admit, in erecting an artificial barrier to commerce, commerce the world's most potent peacemaker—in the form of a tariff wall, and then intimating that it will remove certain parts of that wall—knock out a brick here and there—if some other nation will reduce its duties on certain articles manufactured here, surely there is far higher justification for removing those duties if that other nation will agree to cease its discriminations against some of our citizens on account of their religious beliefs. We are too prone to elevate the material above the ethical. Material prosperity is desirable, but liberty, justice and fraternity among all the people of the earth are still more desirable.

Why cannot we say: We are willing to trade with you. We are willing to exchange the products of our mills, mines and farms for the things your people produce or manufacture, but we owe a duty to our citizens to see that none of them are discriminated against by you on account of their religion. Therefore, the first requisite of trade with us is, that no citizen of this republic shall be denied when entering your territory, the privileges by you to other foreign citizens. We therefore insist that there shall be no discriminations shown in the issuance of passports because of the religious beliefs of the applicants.

I submit, that if our country should make some such proposition as this, it would show a willingness to at least remove the beam from its own eye before offering its service to its brother, and would show that we could place ethical above material considerations

ROBERT BAKER.

A covetous man is a stranger to content, and an enemy to himself.

A covetous man lives without comfort, and dies without hope.

The prodigal robs his heir; the miser robs himself.

Every good deed is a benefit to the doer as sure as to the receiver.

(For the Hebrew Standard)

**Help One Another.**

This little sentence, help one another, should be written on every heart and stamped on every memory. It should be a golden rule not only practiced in every household but throughout the world. By helping one another we not only remove thorns from pathways and anxiety from the mind, but we feel a sense of pleasure in our own hearts, knowing we are doing a duty to our fellow-creatures. A helping hand, or an encouraging word, is not less to us, yet a benefit to others.

Who has not felt the power of this little sentence? Who has not needed the encouragement and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burdensome, to feel a hand on the shoulder, and hear a kindly voice whisper: "Do not be discouraged; I see your trouble. Let me help you." What strength is inspired—what hope created—what sweet gratitude is felt, and the great difficulty dissolved like dew beneath the sun shine.

Yes, let us help one another by endeavoring to strengthen the weak and lift the burden from the weary and oppressed, that life may glide smoothly on, and the fount of bitterness yield sweet waters; and He whose hand is ever ready to aid us, will reward our humble endeavors, and every good deed will be as "bread upon the waters, to return after many days," if not to us, those to we love.

ELLA S. GEIS.

In proportion as you love you will suffer.

Sorrow is pretty evenly divided; no man or woman goes through life without his or her share of it.

**The Woe of Winning.**

The cost of victory frequently outweighs the glory. A German writer tells a story of an expert marksman, who made a bet with a Jew that he would shoot a coin which the Jew held between his fingers, the Jew to win the wager if he failed. The man fired and hit the Jew's finger instead of the coin, and the Jew exclaimed: "Ei vell ich hob gewonnen!"

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**Calendar.**

1904.  
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 28.  
\*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 Elul....Friday, Sept. 1.

\*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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## Correspondence.

### Are They Jewish Ministers?

EDITOR HEBREW STANDARD: In the form of an interview, the American Hebrew recently published a statement of Dr. Kohler's views upon American Judaism and the Hebrew Union College. Among other things Dr. Kohler said, with reference to the College: "So Bible and Talmud are to be taught as historical factors, not as authoritative and binding" (the italics are mine). He also remarked: "I came to this country thirty-five years ago because the publication of my book, 'Der Segen Jakobs,' stating that I did not believe that the Five Books of Moses were written by Moses, made it difficult for me to obtain a position in Europe as rabbi."

In a subsequent number the American Hebrew published, in extenso, a sermon by Dr. Kohler at Temple Emanu-El, in which the following passage occurs: "Our better understanding of history and psychology forbids us to accept the Mosaic origin of the Pentateuch."

In the same number of the American Hebrew there appeared an able criticism of Dr. Kohler's views by Dr. H. P. Mendes, in a communication entitled: "Can Reform Jews Now Support the Hebrew Union College on Its New Platform?"

Under the heading "Are They Jewish Ministers?" I then addressed the following letter to the American Hebrew:

"The radical statements of Dr. Kohler published in your issue of 14th inst. have called forth a communication from Dr. H. P. Mendes which suggests a more serious question than that to which the attention of your readers has been directed. Dr. Mendes asks: 'Can Reform Jews support the Hebrew Union College on Dr. Kohler's new platform?' The question suggested by a perusal of Dr. Mendes' letter is 'Can men who stand on Dr. Kohler's platform be regarded as Jewish ministers?'"

"The views expressed by Dr. Kohler, and criticized so ably by Dr. Mendes, are not new. They have been given to the public repeatedly. Nor are these views held exclusively by Dr. Kohler. Dr. Hirsch, Dr. Krauskopf, Dr. Silverman and other well known reform ministers have given expression to opinions quite as radical, quite as hostile to the authority of the Bible, quite as subversive of Judaism as those of Dr. Kohler."

"Dr. Mendes truly asserts that 'a rabbi is an exponent of Judaism or he is nothing!' Surely it will be admitted that a platform which denies the divine authority of the Bible, which treats the sacred volume as an ordinary man-made book, which holds up its laws and institutions to ridicule and contempt, is not Judaism."

"If a Jewish minister, must be a teacher of Judaism, then I wish to know by what process of reasoning men who stand on the platform of Dr. Kohler are styled Jewish ministers?"

This letter, written on 31st ult., has been refused publication by the American Hebrew. It is true that Dr. Kohler claims that the report of the interview is not correct; but as he repeats the assertion that the Bible and Talmud are not binding and authoritative for the Reform Jew, his position is not affected by the alleged incorrectness of the report. Moreover, Mr. Max J. Kohler, who was present when the American Hebrew's representative interviewed his father, declares that "while the interview as printed is correct in substantial, its phraseology in several sections is not my father's."

It is evident that the alleged errors in phraseology have not misrepresented Dr. Kohler's position. He does not deny the correctness of the report of the Temple Emanu-El sermon, and even in his criticism of the interview he repeats his denial of the authority of the Bible. This is sufficient warrant for my letter which the American Hebrew has endeavored to suppress.

With confidence in your impartiality and fairness, I request you to extend to this communication the hospitality of your columns.

MELDOLA DE SOLA, Montreal, November 14th.

### About Old Pianos.

An important industry has been established at No. 27 East 125th street, New York, the home of the Rebuilding Piano Co., of which C. H. Denninger and J. Decoursy, expert piano makers, are the proprietors. The business of this company is to rebuild pianos and to make old pianos new at a moderate cost, with surprising results.

There are, no doubt, a great many pianos with intact sounding boards, exchanged at a great loss, for the reason that their owners, piano agents and tuners are ignorant that the tone and touch of the piano can be made new.

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In short, they restore a piano to its original tone and usefulness and if requested will change the color of the woodwork to any of the fashionable colors. Thus a black piano can be finished in mahogany or walnut. If you have an old piano, it will pay you to see the Rebuilding Piano Co., before deciding upon a sacrifice or a destruction of the instrument.

### The Waters of Life.

It has come to be regarded nowadays as an indisputable fact that the high tension of life in our great modern cities, unless relieved by frequent changes of scene, shortens the natural period of human existence. In most cases of course, when there is no actual breakdown, people are not aware that they are exhausting in fifty or sixty years a physique intended to serve for seventy or eighty. The summer vacation is usually too short a period in which to store up sufficient reserve vitality for a year of brain work and sedentary life, but a second one in the winter when it can be obtained, if only extending for a few days at one time, will afford the change of air and scene which is so essential.

Many men who have been kept in the city most of the summer by the exigencies of their business, will refuse to take a holiday in the winter, thinking that there is no resort within their reach where a vacation would be worthy of the name. This is a great mistake. Florida or California may be out of the question, but in Lakewood, New Jersey affords a resort which may be well styled a gem. Offering a complete change of scene, opportunity for physical recreation and social pleasures, a healthful and charming environment during the winter months, and having a temperature ranging from ten to fifteen degrees warmer than that of New York although within a distance that may be traversed twice a day, permitting one to attend business in the city if necessary, the value of such a retreat to a great class of overworked business men and their families is inestimable. A suggestive booklet on Lakewood has been published by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It will be sent free to anyone applying to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, 143 Liberty street, New York City.

### A Kosher Wedding Place.

Beethoven Hill, 210-214 Fifth street, the original home of music in this city, is now under the management of Joseph Gross, who has had thirteen years' experience, and who was the well-known proprietor of the hall at 180 Stanton street. Beethoven Hall has been renovated, decorated and made highly rentable for weddings, banquets, receptions, etc. It was especially constructed to provide every comfort and convenience for large assemblages and it is now as ever a model in architecture.

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### A Retort Courteous.

Zangwill's presence in America recalls a story about one of Oliver Herford's meetings with the distinguished Jewish author. Herford was in London, and one of the magazines had made much of a little poem of his about a butterfly, with illustrations by himself. The idea was similar to that of a short story by Zangwill. The two happened to meet at a Greenroom Club function, and the author of "The Children of the Ghetto" lost no time in publicly rebuking the poet for alleged "cruelty to literature."

"What do you mean, Herford, by spoiling my story with your foolish rhymes?" "Which story do you refer to Zangwill—which one of your numerous masterpieces?"

"My butterfly story." Herford's light and airy manner at once became deeply serious. He dropped his monocle and whispered confidentially:

"I say, old chap, where did you get that story?"

"From the Talmud," answered Zangwill in a deep voice, as though pronouncing judgment.

"I thought so," said Herford. "So did I."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Schadchan wanted. Address "Intelligent," c o. HEBREW STANDARD.

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

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

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

Friday, Kislev 10, 5665.

נצ"י

Character is the best capital.

God strikes not at an enemy to destroy, but as a father to correct.

God brings men into deep waters, not to drown them, but to cleanse them.

Carrie Nation has left Kansas again. There is nothing the matter with Kansas now.

He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last.

The more liberal we are to others from a principal of faith and love, the more liberal God will be to us.

The first of the Ten Commandments prescribes the law of faith, the last forbids the practice of covetousness.

If sorrow comes first, the weak submit to it; the strong live through it, and joy eventually comes to them, as all things come to those who wait.

Send your son into the world with good Jewish principles, a good education and industrious habits, and he will make his way in the world.

An unmarried, therefore popular Western Rabbi, received so many slippers from the female part of his congregation, that he got to fancy himself a centipede.

Do not neglect the 25th annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society next Sunday morning. The Society's good work demands the support and approval of the whole Jewish Community.

Apropos of Dr. Isidore Singer's onslaught on Prof. Schechter, the Jewish American does not insinuate that Dr. Isidore Singer is a backbiter, but says: "Fleas may annoy a mastiff but they never injure him."

Beecher aptly remarked: "A world without a Sabbath, would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week."

Mahanaim.

וַיִּשְׁעוּ בְּנֵי מְלֶאכִי אֱלֹהִים... וַיִּקְרָא שְׁמוֹ מְחַנִּים וַיִּקְרָא מְחַנִּים... "And Jacob went on his way, and the Messengers of God met him. And when Jacob saw them he said, 'This is God's camp': and he called the name of that place 'Mahanaim.'" Genesis xxxii 1, 2.

Jacob is on his way homeward from his long sojourn in Padan-Aram. "With his staff" he had passed over Jordan and "now he is become two camps" is his declaration a little later on in the chapter quoted. Some commentators incline to the idea that it is with this fact in view that he has called the place "Mahanaim" or "double camp." Others, older and more acceptable commentators, declare that at this place the "Angels of Elohim" which had accompanied him so far encountered the angels who were to accompany him for the rest of his life in his journey onwards to the Promised Land.

Let us note the fact that his life hitherto has been one of struggle and intrigue, not always honest struggle nor clean intrigue. The accident of a few seconds' precedence in birth has given his birthright and, apparently, the fulfilment of the promises of God to his twin-brother, Esau. But Esau is not of the stuff of which the "servant of God" is formed. He despises his birthright and sells it contemptuously to Jacob who, by taking advantage of his brother's weakness, secures that brother's birthright. By taking advantage of his father's weakness, he secures his father's dying blessing. He flies to a strange land, poor and friendless. His one hope is that God will secure to him in the new home

לחם לאכל ובגד ללבוש "bread to eat and clothes to wear," and that it may be granted to him to go back in peace to his father's home.

He finds awaiting him a condition of life differing radically from that to which he has been accustomed. Hard work and bitter weather—"by day drought consumed him and frost by night and sleep departed from his eyes"—are his lot. A trickster himself he is out-tricked not once, nor twice, by a more consummate rogue. Twenty years have passed and again a fugitive—tho' this time a wealthy one—he travels homeward. But for the immediate intervention of God he would now be lying dead and despoiled. The last great danger escaped there through upon him Malache Elohim, God's Messengers—God's Influences.

Hitherto he has been "Jacob," the Supplanter or Deceiver. Shortly he shall become "Israel," the Wrestler with God. Last of all he shall be called "Jeshurun," the Upright One. The deceiver has had but a sorry time of it after all.

Hated and hunted he leaves peace and tranquility behind him with his first tricky act. In danger of his life, maltreated, cheated and abused, he has twenty years of hardship in which to review his misdeeds and to perceive the iniquity of his course.

But now new Messengers of God, new Influences are to be brought into the story of his spiritual development. He shall "wrestle with God" and prevail but shall emerge from the contest with a halting limb—a reminder to him that future misdeed will find him powerless to flee, a hint to us that no wrong-doing fails to leave its consequences forever on the wrong-doer. In truth, the whole story of Jacob

is a type of the story of every human soul in its development, towards and struggle for, "Uprightness" Like Jacob every one of us "may steal the heart" (i. e., wrongfully earn the good opinion) of our neighbors, but we cannot fail to reach the Place in Life where the Influences of God shall throng upon us; where Justice and Right shall wrestle with us and leave us limping in punishment for our apparently successful misdeeds.

Happy for us if, like our forefather, we can call that place Mahanaim in token of the fact that the Influences which guide our lives of trickery and petty meanness are encountered by the Hosts of God which shall escort us, after due wrestlings with God, on to the Promised Land of the soul's perfect truthfulness and honesty.

New Jersey Justice.

The lengthy article quoted from this month's issue of Charities which we print in another column will, we should say, be likely to stagger the reader and leave him breathless with amazement at the story it has to tell. Morris "Mittnex," a too-lively Jewish lad of 13, half-orphaned, and wholly uncontrolled, broke windows in Philadelphia; and afterwards played truant in Vineland, and stayed out late at nights.

With this serious life-story he was brought before a New Jersey "Justice" and sent to the County Jail. For sixteen days he was detained there, his companions being: female, two prostitutes and, male, two murderers. He was rescued by the Children's Aid Society who appealed to "Justice" Walter Scott Brown, who had committed him, and the sapient "Justice" reluctantly tore him away from his gaol companions and released him on recognizance.

New Jersey "justice" is proverbially swift. It may be held by some that, in this case, it was much too fast. But it should be urged that the boy was needed in the Vineland gaol. The softening and ameliorating influence a good-looking, bright Jewish boy of 13 can exercise on prostitutes and murderers is a well-recognized remedial factor in criminal pathology. It is only in enlightened New Jersey that poor, unhappy murderers, and prostitutes undergoing seven year sentences, receive that consideration that is really their due.

Namby-pamby sentimentalists and unpractical idealists may consider the ill effects on the innocent child of such companionship. But let these thoughtless and shallow theorists look at "Justice" Brown's side. There are always two sides to every question. Have not prostitutes and murderers some title to consideration? The laws of the land forbid them the consolations that an unchecked pursuit of their predilections offers them. At least let us humanely grant them the small solace of the companionship of bright innocent young boys and girls. To the argument that the said boys and girls are injured thereby Justice Brown would probably reply by quoting the well-known French saying to the effect that "you can't make omelettes without breaking the eggshells."

Some people will go out of their way to tell the truth, especially if it is unpleasant.

The Case of the Man Goldman.

The following correspondence has passed between this office and that of the Commissioner of Police:

DEAR SIR:— I send you under separate cover, a marked copy of last week's issue of the HEBREW STANDARD, and beg to call your attention to the case therein reported of a policeman in Brooklyn who forced his way into a synagogue and arrested a young man there while at worship, on the statement of a young girl who told him that there was a warrant out for the said young man.

I do not know whether you have official supervision in this case, but if the story be true, it strikes me as being of a somewhat outrageous nature, and I take this opportunity of formally calling your official attention to it. Yours very faithfully,

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD. Hon. WM McADOO, Police Commissioner. NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1904.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD: Replying to yours of the 10th inst., with reference to the alleged outrage committed by a policeman in forcing his way into a synagogue in Brooklyn and arresting a young man while there at worship, on the statement of young girl, I have to say that if the party in question will make a formal complaint to me in writing I will take immediate action in the case.

Very respectfully, WM McADOO, Police Commissioner. 14th Nov., 1904.

(We are very sensible of the "correct" and courteous response of Mr. Commissioner McAdoo. But, if he will forgive us, we scarcely see the practicability of the course he recommends. The "party in question," Goldman, is now—i. e., if there is any truth at all in the reports of the case—probably under arrest, in default of bail, awaiting trial. Surely the Commissioner, who seems to agree with us that police-officer Fudzinski's action as reported was outrageous, could direct that quiet official inquiry be made as to the truth of the allegations in the Brooklyn journals of 20th ult., and then deal with the case officially as propriety demands. All that we object to is that a police-officer should permit himself the liberty of disturbing Divine Worship in order to make an arrest on a trifling charge; and—if this has been done—that there be some guarantee against a repetition of the offence.

However, if this paper meets the eye of Goldman or of any one connected with, or interested in, him, Commissioner McAdoo's letter should furnish him with a hint as to his course of action.—ED. H. S.)

A Jewish Chaplain for the Hospitals.

The New York Board of Jewish Ministers has done an excellent thing in securing the appointment of a Rabbi to act as visiting Chaplain to all the hospitals. The monthly report of Rabbi Blum, who is the Chaplain the Board has selected, is an interesting document. Dr. Blum has attended 11 hospitals, nearly all non-Jewish, and has visited the bed-sides of no less than 163 Jewish patients during last month.

When we reflect that many of these are strangers to this city, that many of them have helpless little ones about whose fate they must worry, that all of them are needy and most are

friendless, the value of the work done by a kindly, zealous and pious clergyman like the good Dr. Blum cannot be over-estimated.

Our sprightly friend, Aspaklarya, is robbed by this appointment of one of his most pungent jibes. The Rabbis, whom he so loves to goad, have proved by the appointment of Dr. Blum that they are quite as concerned about the lot of the Jewish sick and poor in our institutions as Aspaklarya himself can be. Let him be comforted. Though he loves a time-honored dig at the Rabbis, his loss is others' gain.

We understand that Rabbi Blum is to be a salaried officer of the Board. This is as it should be. At any hour of day or night he may be called to visit and perform due religious rites at the bedside of the dying. His whole time must be devoted to his work and he assuredly is entitled to payment for his services. About one-half of the salary has been raised. We feel certain that when the facts are known the necessary balance will be cheerfully subscribed by the Congregations of this city. The New York Board of Jewish Ministers has earned the warm commendation of every true Jew for its action in this matter.

The Man in the Observatory.

One of the well-known and successful men of New York is Andrew Freedman. Mr. Freedman, though a young man, being little over forty years of age, has been an important factor in many enterprises. Mr. Richard Croker early recognized qualities in Mr. Freedman which brought him close to him and he enjoyed the fullest confidence and warmest friendship of the man who was the ablest and most astute political leader New York has ever known. Mr. Croker relied largely upon the business qualities of Mr. Freedman, and found him to be, in this direction, an able and conservative adviser.

Mr. Freedman was for a long time the President of the New York Baseball Club, and was a prominent figure in base-ball circles for a long time. He is identified with many business corporations, and as Vice-President and New York Manager of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company of Baltimore, he has been most successful in building up a great business for this now well-known company.

While taking a warm and lively interest in political affairs and in the Tammany Hall organization, Mr. Freedman has never held public office himself, but has generously aided others in obtaining official preferment. Mr. Freedman is a director of the Democratic Club, which has palatial quarters in Fifth Avenue, and he resides in the Club-house.

Mr. Freedman enjoys driving fast horses, and has some elegant stock in his stables.

He is also a member of many philanthropic institutions, and is known as a liberal contributor to worthy causes.

He is also a member of Temple Emanu-El on Fifth Avenue, his family having been members thereof for many years.

Personally, Mr. Freedman presents a very handsome presence, and is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

Reflections of a Young Bachelor.

Love is blind, and marriage is a pocket opener.

Only women would judge a man by the way he makes love—and then blame the man.

After marriage a wife takes her husband's name—and money.

Some married men think they deserve another wife for living with their present one.

Some men would succeed in seeing their girls more frequently if they were to give trading-stamps after each meeting.

Marriage is the mother of contention—and it has a mother-in-law.

I wonder whether women change their mind so frequently, in order to show they have a mind!

A married man committed suicide. He died in the attempt.

I know a man who loves his mother-in-law—but she is dead.

The only time a man finds out that it is wrong to love his neighbor's wife is when he finds his neighbor loving his

I heard a man praise his mother-in-law and would have probably heard more nice things said about her—but I woke up too soon.

To show how unreasonable women are is easy. They will listen to a man's proposal and accept him, and then ask him to be reasonable.

A man can help a woman to make up her mind. The only one who can change it for her is herself.

It takes a man with a great deal of nerve to marry a girl whose mother weighs 253 pounds.

Some men make love to a girl as if they really meant it. That accounts for so many divorces.

Of a married man one can say: "Where there is a will there is a wife who will have her way."

Practically speaking, a man entering the marriage state should "beware of pick-pockets"

If the saying that "practice makes perfect" is true, then married men should make perfect fighting soldiers

A married man I know of has the lights of his rooms turned on all the time. He says he ascribes all of his present troubles to a dark room.

A hat is useful to most married men to talk through.

CHARLES WECSLIN.

The Mirror.

"Are they Jewish Ministers?" is a question asked by the Rev. Meldola De Sola about the Reform Rabbonim. His letter, which appears in another column, is worthy of careful perusal. It was refused publication by the American Hebrew. This is a tribute which friend De Sola should appreciate. When our polycephalus contemporary tries to suppress a letter, it is proof positive that the letter contains valuable home truths. But men of the Meldola De Sola calibre

**POMMERY**  
The Standard for Champagne  
**QUALITY**  
The World Over

THE BEST WINE THAT MONEY, CARE AND EXPERIENCE CAN PRODUCE. WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?

are not to be silenced by pigmies of the *micro-cephalus* Philly Cowen stamp.

The cat is out of the bag. The Chicago rabbi who officiated at the incestuous marriage referred to in our article of last week was Rabbi Joseph Stolz. Rabbi Stolz has publicly admitted this to be so. In self-defense he declares that he was totally unaware of the relationship between the two parties and is thus an innocent participant in this scandalous business.

"I officiated at the wedding," he states, "at the request made, three days in advance of the marriage, by an old acquaintance of mine . . . and upon the unequivocal and unhesitating statement made by both contracting parties in my presence and in the presence of witness, that, though they bore the same name, they were not in any wise related to each other"

Accompanying the statement of Rabbi Stolz, is a letter from the 'witness' referred to above, I. K. Wolfe of the Chicago Stock Exchange, to the effect that he was "well-acquainted with the contracting parties," that he engaged Rabbi Stolz to officiate; and that he was present when the parties, in reply to Rabbi Stolz's question, gave him (Rabbi Stolz) to understand that they "were not related to each other." Further that he was unaware of any "objection to such a marriage in the Jewish law applicable to this case."

Rabbi Stolz is thus fully exonerated. But in what a very unfavorable light I. K. Wolfe places himself! A member of any Stock Exchange should know enough to be aware of what constitutes an incestuous marriage. If he thought there was no objection why, with his intimate knowledge of the parties, did he remain silent when they denied their mutual relationship? This is a Wolfe in Sheep's clothing, indeed.

"Last week's New York Hebrew Standard was a Democratic paper, and it is a puzzle to us how its readers who happen to incline towards Republican principles can consistently continue on its subscription lists."

The foregoing is from the latest issue of the Jewish Voice of St. Louis, Mo., Rabbi M. Spitz, editor. Thanks brother Spitz! We feel that you love us, and are in no wise jealous of us. Anyone who takes offence at our expression of our honest opinion on political matters is welcome to follow Brother Spitz's hint.

Brother Spitz being a rabbi, very naturally carries the odium theologorum into all the affairs of life; and would, consequently, love to see any

body who dared to differ with him ordered off the face of the earth.

I should like to explain your "puzzle" dear brother Spitz. Here, in the East, we allow each other to differ in opinion, especially on politics, without wanting to hound our opponents into dishonored graves. You may not understand it out there in Missouri, but it is so, I assure you. Why I've known two fellows, on different sides in politics, to meet and shake hands in the public streets. I have seen them do it, with my own eyes. I shall leave you to digest that, dear brother Spitz with the final adjuration not to be such an *ueber-ge-Spitz-te tzaddik*, in future.

One morning, bright and early, last week the detectives arrested a number of men, in a Chrystie street house, on the charge of gambling. They alleged that they found a set of dice and twenty-two cents on a mantel. Moreover, Detective Kramer testified: "I heard loud shouting and sounds like 'ante up' and 'I win.'" The proprietor of the house said that he was an *ovel* and was having *minyán* and the sounds heard by the detectives only proved the *Kavonoh* with which he and his friends *daverned*. The magistrate dismissed the case, as Kramer admitted he did not know Hebrew.

All's well that ends well. I do hope that those twelve men were really engaged in the innocent occupation of *daverning Shacharis*. Honestly however, I can't recall any Hebrew in the morning prayers that sounds like "ante up" or "I win." If however, they "learned" a *blatt Gamorah* in order to say *Kaddish d'Rabbonon*, they might have uttered something like. There's no knowing. But they wouldn't have *shouted*. They'd have *droned*.

Now, if Kramer, instead of "ante-up," had heard "*fork-out*" uttered, I should have explained it by the expression "*upharkono min Kodom Avuhon*" from *Rabbonon Kaddish*. But, Ante-up?—I don't know how to account for it, unless Detective Kramer spells his name with the double m.

"A woman may have a full house of children, but four jacks will beat her motherhood and rake in the spoils of what makes her lovable and adorable in the eyes of every full statured woman," said Rabbi Isidor Philo, of Akron, Ohio, in an address on "The Deficiencies of the Modern Society Women" recently.

Rabbi Philo has opened, it is gathered, too many "jack-pots" not to know that "four-jacks" always beat "a full house," of whatever kind. Let me not be misunderstood. I

warmly approve of Rabbi Philo's denunciation of the gambling woman. Only I am struck by the appropriate metaphors used. The good Rabbi must have known the anguish of having an 'ace-full' beaten by a 'low fours' to enable him so to "speak by the card."

If a knowledge of elocution were a prerequisite to gain admission to the Kingdom of Heaven, few of our metropolitan Rabbis would be seated there on golden stools, wearing golden crowns and playing upon golden harps.

One Rabbi declaims like a trip-hammer, another coos you gently as a turtle-dove. Some swallow their words as certain Rabbis do an oyster, one "wolls his *ahs*," another cultivates a funereal style, one lisps, another adopts a "Miss Susie" mode of expression, while the majority are laboring under the delusion that the "Episcopalian twang" adds to the solemnity of these pulpit utterances.

My friend Sueskind Gans-Verliebt, of Fursythe Street, knows quite a little Hebrew. He is newly-married and is very uxorious. Lately, he pronounced the veil that his wife covers her pretty face with, when she goes out for a walk, to be entitled to the Biblical name of *Gichon*, one of the four branches of the "river that goeth out of Eden." When asked for an explanation, he merely said: "Because 'hu hassovev es kol eretz kush,'" and looked mysterious.

Rabbi Samuel Schulman unquestionably "scored a bull's-eye" in his sermon last Sunday morning at Temple Bethel. Dr. Schulman's address was entitled "Jewish Consciousness" and the bull's-eye was scored by the arrows he let fly at the brilliant Israel Zangwill's opinions as expressed in one of the numerous interviews he has granted during his present visit to us.

The following sentences contained Zangwill's chief offense:

"We have been driven into alien lands and among alien people, and we have steadfastly refused to do in Rome as the Romans do. We have preferred our national characteristics, our national spirit, our national traditions. We have chosen to be clannish and standoffish. The result was inevitable. With Israelitish stiffneckedness, we have spurned intermarriage, the only natural process by which two alien nations are welded into one. To speak most dispassionately, we have in the long run got only what we deserved."

Rabbi Schulman's reply is excellent in substance and admirable in form. Zangwill has, unconsciously probably, libelled Judaism. What the Jewish Church desires is to maintain the unity of the home and, at the same time, the integrity of the Jewish religion. If the parties to a "mixed marriage" have strong religious convictions, the union cannot be happy. If one or the other is indifferent to religion, then the mixed marriage is "treachery to Israel's ideals . . . because of indifference to them on the part of one of the two cherubim who as father and mother hover over the sanctuary of the souls of the children."

Rabbi Schulman deserves every expression of approval we can offer him for his spirited reply. Of course, Zangwill has the alternative of African-Zionism to offer, and the quotation given above is not fair to him, because it is only a partial and incomplete presentation of his views, unless we bear that in mind. Nevertheless African, or any

other, Zionism being very much in the air just now, it is necessary to consider whether Zangwill's statement of the case is the true one.

I am with Rabbi Schulman in denying it. The learned and eloquent Rabbi might have added what both he and Zangwill know well—none better—that this question of intermarriage has, in the past, been the fecund breeder of most of the ills from which Jews have suffered—evils which makes their history one long repetition of assaults by fire and sword on the existence of . . . Jews.

It is not Israelitish "stiffneckedness" which has made the Jew spurn intermarriage. In the past there has been too much of it and the non-Jews have furnished Israelitish readiness to intermix with others by turning the homes of the Jews into butchers' shambles. It was not the Jews who, in the past, built the Ghettos. It was the Christians. Jewish over-readiness to intermingle with their fellows always preceded the Ghetto period.

As a matter of historical fact Zangwill's statement is to be rejected. I am assuming that Zangwill does not desire for the Jews the sort of "welding" which an oyster undergoes in the stomach of a Radical Reform Jew. I am assuming that Zangwill would wish to see the Jews enjoy continued existence as Jews. Historically, he is in the wrong. On the religious and sentimental side, Rabbi Schulman's rejoinder is a crushing demolition of his position.

Reb Lozer, the *Kotzen* a of Posen village, gave a great feast to celebrate his son's *bar mitzvah*. After full justice had been done to the edibles, the joyous *convives*, who included pretty well every Jew in the village, set themselves to the pleasant task of disposing of innumerable *Yashkes*. They drank everybody's health from the *baalhaboss* and the Rabbi through the whole list of local notables. Still their thirst was unassuaged and plenty of liquor remained.

Any toast is a good excuse for a glass under such conditions and one of the guests had a happy thought. He rose and cried: "Friends, we have almost forgotten one to whom we owe much. Let us drink the health of the *Melammed*. *Es lebe der Melammed!*" The jolly companions rose and cried, "*Der Melammed! Hoch soll er leben!*" A little, dried-up, meagre, starved-looking old fellow, the functionary toasted, raised his grey head and asked, "*Von Was?*"

ASPAK'ARYA.

It seems much easier to lie over a telephone.

The science imbuing the minds of the rising young Jewish generation with elements of aristocracy, might well be termed the science of "haughty culture"—or a method of refining the breed of bumpkins.

How powerful is the influence of example. Let every Israelite remember that when he lays down a correct principle of action, and carries it into practice, he is influencing others and he knows not how many do the same.

By the Cong. Ahawath Achim of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Cantor, Bal Kora's and Teacher, one who is capable of conducting a Sunday School. No applications are considered except from those who are strictly Orthodox. Address, A. LEOPOLD, 524 Kosciuszko St.

Israel Zangwill Explains.

To a reporter of the Philadelphia Record Mr. Israel Zangwill made the following statement on Sunday week last:

"Zionism," he said, "has its eye always on Palestine, but after Dr. Herzl, leader of the movement, had paid several visits to the soil, he found that, although the Sultan always treated him as a guest of honor, he would permit Jews to come to the country only as colonists, without governmental rights. Our movement, however, is to get territory under a Jewish government, not merely as farmers. Dr. Herzl suddenly bethought himself of the Sinai Peninsula. It happens that this land is a part of Egyptian territory, and is practically under English rule. This would be a starting point on the way to Palestine. He, therefore, approached the British Government, which gave its consent for an expedition to this desert, the same desert, by the way, through which the Jews passed on their exodus from Egypt. We desired to transform this desert into a fertile country by means of irrigation. If our commission could tap the waters of the Nile there was a chance of redeeming portions of the country. Mr. Chamberlain, then Colonial Secretary, was in favor of such a scheme, and when passing through Egypt, on his journey to Transvaal, he asked Lord Cromer, Governor of Egypt, to aid the scheme. The Egyptian Government made objections to have the Nile tapped, and the plan fell through. On the same journey Mr. Chamberlain, on leaving Egypt and passing through East Africa, noted the very beautiful and apparently fertile country. He thought this the very place for the Zionists, and when he returned to London this offer was made to them, and presented by Dr. Herzl to the Congress.

"The offer was significant. It proved that the Zionists more or less represented the Jews. They achieved a parliament, made a political creation. Hitherto the Jews had no representation in the world. They have delegates, officials, a bank. Now the Jewish question is concentrated in this body. Chamberlain's offer is a two-sided one. First, the recognition of Jewish people as a possible state in the future; second, it showed a shrewd perception of the part a Jewish colony could play in inhabiting the country.

"The offer produced the same chaos in Zionist ranks as in political parties.

"The plan is not so much to find a refuge as it is to reconstruct the Jewish people. There is not the faintest compulsion to join the movement. We want sympathizers. Large numbers are not needed."

"This concentration," continued the speaker, "by bringing the Jew in contact with nature and the air of liberty, will purify him of his faults, due to his own nature, or, as in most cases, because of centuries of persecution."

Asked as to who would supply the funds for colonizing this East African spot, which measures in all about 5,000 square miles, Mr. Zangwill said that the scheme would be unsuccessful unless a considerable proportion go of themselves, with their own capital.

Dr. Theodore Herzl, who died a few months ago, and who created the movement, was unreplaceable, said Mr. Zangwill.

As the case stands at present the Jewish Parliament will meet next spring, when the commission will return from East Africa, and this body will decide whether or not to accept the British offer. If successful the movement, he thought, is likely to draw in many who have so far stayed out of it. To accept or refuse is equally serious.

Mr. Zangwill expects to dispel apathy in this country by private talks here with influential Jews. He will make one public address in this city under the auspices of the local Zionist organization.

He expressed himself as disgusted by certain things he finds here—social prejudices which express themselves in various ways, such as the boycotting of Jews in certain fraternities. On the other hand, he thought that the happiest Jews in the world are in America.

What struck Mr. Zangwill as extraordinary was that there was less intermarriage in this country than in any other. People, he said, should intermarry only when they are of the same racial point of view.

"The fact that Jews here marry between themselves," said Mr. Zangwill, "which is contrary to the modern doctrine, is direct proof of racial solidarity, which is exactly what we Zionists are trying to prove."

The author of "Children of the Ghetto" thought it better that Russian Jews go to Africa rather than to this country.

Of Kishineff Zangwill said that the Jews are generally willing to pay the bill of damages, but that prevention is better than cure.

Mr. Zangwill further said that many influential Jews would be willing to go to Africa, he and his wife among others.

Self-satisfaction is sometimes the visible sign of a fool.

Order B'nai B'rith.

District No. 1. Office B'nai B'rith Building, N. E. cor. Lexington Ave. and 58th St. J. B. Klein, President, Franklin Block, Bridgeport, Conn.

Charles Hartman, first vice-president. Adam Wiener, second vice-president. Sol. Sulzberger, treasurer.

S. Hamburger, secretary.

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

Detailed arrangements are being perfected for the public installation of the presidents and vice-presidents of the lodges of District No. 1, which takes place at Terrace Garden on Thursday evening, January 3, 1905. An elaborate orchestral and vocal concert has been provided. Artists of unusual merit have been engaged and this feature of the evening's programme will undoubtedly be very attractive.

The installation exercises will be conducted by President J. B. Klein, of Bridgeport, Conn., and will be very impressive. At their conclusion Hon. Simon Wolf, president of the Executive Committee of the B'nai B'rith, will deliver the oration of the evening, which will close with a ball.

Interest in the affair continues to grow on all sides and the Committee on Advancement of the District, under whose auspices it is being held, are daily in receipt of requests for tickets. The entire affair will be complimentary, and no charge will be permitted under any circumstance, to members or non-members on the evening in question. The cost of the occasion has been defrayed by the lodges of District No. 1. Within the limits of space, ample opportunity will be afforded to each member of District No. 1 to be present with his friends. Henry Arons, Director of Entertainments, 673 East 137th street (Tel. 5000 Spring), will answer all requests for information.

A number of prominent ladies are urging the immediate formation of the Young Ladies' Society of District No. 1 the plan for which passed the last convention at Providence, R. I. The society will have for its object the aid of the charitable and philanthropic work of the order in District No. 1, and at the same time become a social centre for its members. The dues will be fifty cents a quarter. Much of the active work in starting the new society is being done by Miss Rebecca Morgenthau and Miss Florence G. Levi. The members of the Isaiah Ladies' Auxiliary Society will join the new society as soon as it is formed.

Applications for work at the bureau are increasing beyond all expectations. The manager, George G. David, is making strong efforts to keep pace with the rapid increase in applications and the bureau presents a great scene of activity, particularly in the early morning. Its doors are closed, however, all day Saturday and Sunday.

The fortieth anniversary ball of the Mordecai Lodge, No. 57, I. O. B. B., will take place at the Murray Hill Lyceum, corner Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, on Sunday evening, Nov. 20, 1904, at 5 o'clock.

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MAYER'S Restaurant and Cafe, 58 East 15th St. A. Goldman, Proprietor, Business Men's Regular Dinner and Supper, 40c. A la Carte all day and evening.

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

KLONOWER'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 697 Broadway, Corner 4th St. Meals a la carte.

B. TURKEL Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant, 118 Mercer St., between Spring and Prince sts. Regular Dinner, 35c.

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

WACHSMAN'S Vienna Cafe and Lunch Room, 501 Canal St. (Tel. 3221 Spring), 1 and 3 West Houston St. (Tel. 1838 Spring). Meals a la carte.

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THE HALL OF FAME.

The Duke of Fife is said to be the only teetotal duke in the house of lords.

William T. Evans, once body servant of General Robert E. Lee, lives at Asbury Park, N. J.

The Rev. W. L. Richardson of Dunlap, Kan., works on week days at paper hanging and painting.

James Bryce, M. P., is a man of omnivorous learning and can speak more or less perfectly in sixteen languages.

Hon. Stuart R. Erskine, son of Lord Erskine, has nearly completed a work on highland peage. It is written in Gaelic.

Former President Cleveland does not care to go far from the shore in boats. He has never crossed the ocean. He is afraid of seasickness.

Amos Stark of Waterville, Me., has a cradle which is quite a relic. It is of old colonial style with a hood and is built of solid mahogany.

Andrew Carnegie pays personal tax on \$5,000,000, Russell Sage and F. W. Vanderbilt on \$2,000,000 and Alice and W. K. Vanderbilt on \$1,000,000 each.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kline of 2013 Bellefontaine street, Indianapolis, have three children, two sons and a daughter, each of whom was born on Feb. 20.

Justice Phillimore is the only judge on the English bench who can write equally well with both hands. He may often be seen in court taking notes as readily with his left hand as with his right.

Asa Howard of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has a mirror which has been handed down five generations. The first owner, his great-great-grandfather, lived to be ninety-nine years nine months and nine days old.

Representative Wiley of New Jersey, said to be the only civil engineer in congress, is proud of a lineage extending back to the first postmaster general of the United States, Samuel Osgood, who was a citizen of Massachusetts.

Sir Charles Todd, the permanent head of the postal and telegraphic department in South Africa, holds the record for continuous service under the crown, having recently passed the sixty-second anniversary of his entrance into the public service.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Alice Wile of Danbury, Conn., found two six leafed clovers recently.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's amulet is a necklace composed of every transparent stone known to the lapidary's art.

Miss Ethel Jackson in Taipei, Malaya, in addition to her school work is gathering Methodist congregations in Tamil and Chinese.

Miss Margaret Ridgely, daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic Baltimore family, has determined to leave her estates, her friends, her home, and as a missionary go to Liberia.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt are two members of a family of great social influence who hold a notable reputation among their friends as the best of mothers.

The sensation caused by the recent temporary disappearance of Mrs. Ogden Goelet's jewels has brought the statement that the \$200,000 worth in question represent only one-fifth of her possessions.

Mrs. Eleanor Cooper, who died in Washington recently, left a will bequeathing \$10,000 to the Presbyterian board of home missions for the erection of a church, "preferably for the benefit of native Indians."

Miss Isadora Duncan, an American girl, is making a big success in Wagner opera at Baireuth as a dancer in the ballet in "Tannhauser," and it is said that Herr Siegfried Wagner, son of the great composer, will marry the American dancer.

Miss Lulu Luck Terrill of Roanoke is one of the few young ladies of Virginia holding a municipal position. She is assistant city clerk and auditor of the city of Roanoke. She is one of the most charming and popular young girls of the Magic City.

POTPOURRI JARS.

How to Make One That Will Keep Fragrant For Years.

The never failing delight of a potpourri jar prepared from fresh roses petals, lomon verbena leaves, rose ger-

anium and other sweet scented flowers is known only to its fortunate possessor. It is easy to prepare one and, once prepared, so easy to keep at the point of perfection that I marvel they are not more frequently made, says a writer in Good Housekeeping.

The rose petals and other blossoms should be gathered in the morning as early as possible after the dew has dried off. Be sure and have no water on them, then put them in a large stone jar and sprinkle a little salt over half inch layers. I use a salt shaker, as it distributes the salt more evenly. The petals can be added from day to day till enough for your purpose have been gathered. Let them stand in the jar for twelve days after the last are put in and stir the whole thoroughly every day with a wooden fork. (A salad fork is good to use.) Grind coarse an ounce of allspice, cloves and fine stick cinnamon. Transfer your petals to another jar and scatter the spices, mixed together, in layers alternately with the flowers. Cover the jar very tight and let it stand in a dark place for three weeks to "ripen," when your stock will be ready for the permanent jar.

Of course this may be as handsome as you can afford, but whatever it is it should be provided with a double cover. Now have ready a quarter of an ounce each of allspice, cloves and mace, all coarsely ground, half a grated nutmeg, half an ounce of cinnamon, an ounce of the best powdered orris root and a quarter of a pound of dried lavender flowers. Mix all together in a large bowl and proceed to fill your permanent rose jar with alternate layers of the stock and the mixture.

If you like you may add a few drops each of the following essential oils, which should be dropped upon the layers as you proceed: Rose, geranium, neroli and bitter almond. (The last is a deadly poison, if taken internally, so keep away from childish hands.) Over the whole pour an ounce of the finest cologne or rose extract.

This quantity will fill a two quart jar and it will keep for years and years. You may add to it various sweet blossoms from time to time, and if the jar be left open a half hour each day it will fill your apartments with fragrance.

SHORT STORIES.

In the southern part of California roof gardens are becoming features of all the new buildings.

A lot that was bought for \$55 a foot thirty-seven years ago in Chicago is now worth \$10,000 a front foot.

By Cape Horn the distance between New York and San Francisco is about 14,840 miles. The Panama canal will reduce this to something less than 5,000, a difference of nearly 10,000 miles.

There are some 400,000 German settlers in Brazil, most of whom are Brazilian subjects, but who send their children to German schools, which are maintained for the purpose of training them in German habits and a love of Germany.

Sixty springs of the clearest crystal water, pronounced by government chemists absolutely pure, bubble forth in the city limits of Tahlequah, I. T. Also there is an iron spring of exactly the same analysis as the famous Eureka springs fluid.

While carpenters were at work on the old Catholic church at Middlebury, Vt., they found a candle that was carefully stored away and bore the date of 1859. It was in excellent condition and was quite a curiosity, being somewhat different from those now in use.

QUEER TIDBITS.

In Arabia horseflesh is a favorite article of food.

The flesh of the elephant is partaken of with zest in certain parts of India.

Chinese taste, as we all know, runs to cats, dogs, bears' paws and birds' nests.

Visit Hindustan and you will find the miserable pariahs contending with dogs and vultures for carrion.

Inhabitants of portions of Sweden, Finland and other countries eat clay with gusto—indeed, it is partaken of in all the countries of the torrid zone.

In the West Indies there is a certain large caterpillar found on the palm tree which is reckoned a luxury of diet, while in Java the nests of swallows are considered edible.

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A woman prefers to have a man think he is having his way so long as she has her's.

That two heads are better than one is proved by a long freight train with a double header.

Girls and Courtesy.

There is nothing so pretty in the manner of a young girl as courtesy toward the aged. It may be pleasanter to turn and listen to the giddy remark of some girl of your own age rather than to that of some elderly woman, but it does not put your disposition in anything like so becoming a light. Do not neglect the elderly guest in your home. If you only knew how much the delicate attentions of youth particularly are appreciated by age you would be no niggard in bestowing them. You will, too, always be the gainer by such thoughtfulness—the gainer in wisdom, love and above all that greatest attraction in a girl's disposition, unselfishness.

A Music Hint.

When I have a particularly difficult piece of music to learn I always begin with the very last measure. I thoroughly master that and then take the next to the last, and so on. By the time I have reached the first measure I have the whole piece not only at my fingers' ends, but my memory as well, and all I have then to do is to study the proper expression. Try it, but conquer as you go.—Good Housekeeping.

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Mrs. L. Frank (of the Wylthwood, Tamarrsville, N. J.) begs to announce that she has taken the Le Compte Cottage in Sixth Street, Lakewood, N. J. for the Season, at which she can entertain a limited number of Guests.  
Address: Mrs. L. Frank, H. O. Lakewood, N. J.

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**In the Jewish World.**

**Domestic.**  
**Congregational.**

The B'nai Reuben Congregation of Philadelphia, Pa., has decided to dedicate its new \$75,000 synagogue during the approaching Chanukah festival.

A movement has been started by the Sons of Israel Congregation of Lakewood, N. J., which it is hoped will finally result in the erection of a synagogue.

The Wilson Avenue Temple of Cleveland, Ohio, has determined to increase the seating capacity of the temple and to erect a new building for its Sunday school.

The ball given on the evening of last Thursday week in aid of the new Hebrew free school at Columbus, Ohio, was a marked success, and the result will materially swell the funds of the institution.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of Greenpoint, N. Y., tendered its president, Mrs. Weiner, a surprise party last Sunday evening week. In the course of the festivities, reference was made to the congregation of a fund for the new temple now being completed in Noble street.

Rabbi Charles A. Freund, of Washington, D. C., has been elected to the vacant position of rabbi of the B'nai Israel Congregation of Salt Lake City.

The Congregation Beth Israel of Houston, Texas, met last Sunday week to finally decide on the plans for their new temple.

The "Kuppenheimer Home for Jewish Friendless and Working Girls" will be opened about Jan. 1 at Fifty-third street and Ellis avenue, Chicago, Ill. The home has been erected as a memorial to the late Chicago clothing merchant, Bernard Kuppenheimer, by his widow and children—Louis B. Kuppenheimer, Jonas Kuppenheimer, Mrs. Aaron Stern and Albert B. Kuppenheimer.

**Fatal Result of a Common Insult to Foreign Jews in Boston, Mass.**

Leon Haczenski, 47 years, of 1198 Harrison avenue, Boston, a Pole, in a horribly battered and bruised condition, was taken by the police, on Saturday last, to the relief station and later to the City Hospital, where, at 5.50 he died.

Lewis Smith, 29 years old, a glazier, and Max Goldstein, 21 years old, said to be a "puller-in" for a Salem street store, were placed under arrest and booked for assault and battery. Later a charge of murder was preferred against Goldstein, while Smith was set at liberty.

It appears that Jacob Poratsky, a Jew, was standing outside his store on Salem street about 2 in the afternoon, when three Poles, among them being deceased, sauntered by and upset some of the clothing on view outside the store.

Poratsky remonstrated strenuously. The police say that he pushed one of the men off the sidewalk into the street, and that the Pole, angered at being thus jostled, retaliated by grasping Poratsky's long patriarchal beard and giving it a hearty tug.

Poratsky shouted for assistance and his cries soon collected a crowd.

The whole street was in turmoil. Blows and kicks were rained upon the three Poles.

The objects of the mob's rage managed to get outside of the thick of the fight and were chased in various directions.

Haczenski ran down Morton street and might have escaped with nothing more serious than a severe beating, but, in a foolhardy attempt to rescue his hat, he returned.

The angry crowd saw him and followed him.

Haczenski again turned and ran. He got as far as Cross street. Then, say the police, Max Goldstein, "puller-in" for a nearby clothing store, struck the fleeing man a terrific blow, knocking him flat.

Goldstein claims that he heard a cry of "stop thief!" and seeing a man come running down the street, he attempted to stop him and in the attempt the man fell to the pavement, striking his head.

**The New Rabbi of Cologne.**

Rabbi Dr. Carlebach, of Memel, son of the Rabbi of Lubeck, has been appointed Rabbi at Cologne.

**The Austrian Emperor Honored a Dutch Jew.**

The Emperor of Austria has conferred the Francis Joseph Order on Dr. A. Mendes de Leon, of Amsterdam.

**Austrian Jew's Charitable Bequests.**

Herr Edmund Neuschloss, a contrac-

tor on a large scale, who died on the 16th ult., at Buda-Pesth, childless, has bequeathed 300,000 kronen for the establishment of a Sanatorium for workmen suffering from tuberculosis, and 50,000 kronen to various Jews and Christian institutions and societies.

**Death of Gen. Ottolenghi.**

Gen. Ottolenghi, formerly Italian Minister of War and commander of the First Army Corps, is dead at Turin, after forty-five years of service. He was the first Jew to be admitted into the Italian School of War.

**Odessa Jewish Technical Schools.**

The Jewish Technical Schools at Odessa, which are maintained by private subscriptions, have, in consequence of the existing industrial crisis, been placed in a critical position. The representatives of these schools have recently telegraphed to the Board of the Jewish Colonization Association of Paris, requesting a grant of 4,000 roubles to each of these schools. According to private information, the request of these schools has been granted.

**The Recent Riots in Mohileff.**

The Berliner Tageblatt publishes reports from the province of Mohileff, in South Russia, describing the anti-Semitic riots in that district which occurred on October 22, 23 and 24, during the mobilization of reservists. The riots took place in the town of Mohileff, and also in four smaller places, namely, Boguslavka, Bychoff, Gory-Gorki, and Matislavl. Jewish houses and shops in the streets and market-places were plundered by the reserve men and a crowd of street rowdies. In Mohileff, twenty wounded are in hospitals, and one hundred in private houses. Whether anyone was killed and what damage has been done in other places is not yet known. The authorities did not take any measures to put a stop to the disgraceful scenes.

According to a Reuter telegram, the Berliner Tageblatt says that, early in October, M. Rodionoff, chief of police at Mohileff, publicly proclaimed that at the mobilization then impending Jewish blood would soak the city. The journal further asserts that on a former occasion, M. Rodionoff was bribed with 500 roubles by rich Jews to prevent disturbances. Two government officials have been dispatched to investigate the affair.

**A Japanese Officer Converted to Judaism.**

Israel's Messenger of Shanghai says: Lieutenant I. Tutom, a Japanese, has been pressing very hard some of the members of the Jewish community of Shanghai to accept him into the fold of Judaism. Although this request was repeatedly very coldly received, the applicant was nevertheless undaunted, and, as his sincerity could no longer be doubted, he was at last accepted as a member of the Jewish faith. The necessary ceremony was performed, as usual in the case of "gerim," and at present Mr. Abraham Ger (Jewish name given to Lieut. Tutom) is attending the synagogue. We understand that he has made very good progress in Hebrew since his initiation to the Jewish faith.

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155 East Broadway, **W. WISSOTZKY & CO., MOSCOW RUSSIA, New York City.**

The King of Italy and the Jews.

The King of Italy recently gave audience at the Castle of Racconigi, to the Chief Rabbi of Casale (Signor Aldo Lattes), who tendered his congratulations on the birth of an heir to the throne.

Bequests of the Late Lazare Brodsky.

The late Lazare Brodsky, of Kieff, has bequeathed 500,000 roubles (\$250,000), the income of which, at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent., or 22,500 roubles, is to be annually distributed amongst a number of benevolent institutions.

"These Jews."

The following little story is reported in various exchanges: Young Pineles, in Vienna, does not get along very well in high school. The father upbraids him for his bad conduct, but the young fellow pleads anti-Semitic prejudices on the part of his teachers, and asks for permission to be baptized.

The approach of winter with its freezing touch admonishes all who desire to be warm and comfortable during the frosty season, that now is the time to order their fur garments.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was Dr. Ludwig Bernstein of the Sheltering Guardian Society. He spoke of the life of the child in an orphanage and compared it with the every-day life of a child living in the loving care of its parents.

IMPORTANT TO TAXPAYERS. Department of Finance, Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, No. 57 Chambers Street (Stewart Building), New York, November 1, 1904.

At a Special Term of the City Court of the City of New York, held at the Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on the 11th day of November, 1904.

HON. FRANCIS B. DELEHANTY, Justice. In the Matter of the Application of AXEL O. BENDICHSEN for leave to assume the name of AXEL O. DIXON.

SINSHEIMER, LEOPOLD.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Sinsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at their place of transacting business at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardoso, at No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

LEVY, ISABELLA.—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 Isabella Levy, 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 Joseph L. Green, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

PLUMLEIN, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Plumlein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of May next.

ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executor, 449 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENHEIM, ISIDOR.—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 Isidor Rosenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, the office of Harry R. Kohn, No. 25 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May next.

HARRY R. KOHN, Attorney for Administrator, 25 Pine St., New York City, Manhattan.

its Channukah entertainment. The program will consist of an address of the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes and recitations, solos and songs, part by the children and outside talent.

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.

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. 350 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 21st day of April next.

PHILLIPS, CLARA.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara Phillips, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, 206 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February, 1905.

LINDHEIM, CLARA.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara Lindheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhedmer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of April, 1905.

KREIELSHEIMER, AARON.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron Kreielsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at our place of transacting business, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next.

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 24 day of May, 1905 next.

MARKERT, CHRISTIAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christian Markert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April next.

DEPERT, AGNES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Agnes Depert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Adolph Bloch, No. 89 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

FEIGENBAUM, BESSIE.—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.

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 254, No. 150 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next.

ABRAHAM I. GORDON, Attorney for Administrator, 320 Broadway, New York.

KARL POKATZKY, ALSO CALLED CARL POKATZKY. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Karl Pokatzky, also called Carl Pokatzky, late of Crossen, Germany, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before April 1, 1905.

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

BORGFELDT, GEORGE.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Borgfeldt, late of 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.

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 subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Moses, No. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth (30th) day of December next.

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 Rozenzweig, 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York (Manhattan), on or before the 4th day of March next.

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

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Stiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of March next.

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. 330 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next.

BANDLER & HAAS, Attorneys for Executors, 330 Broadway, N. Y. City.

KOHN, DAVID.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Kohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys Goldfogel, Cohen & Lind, No. 371 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next.

GOLDFOGEL, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Adm., 371 Broadway, New York City Borough of Manhattan.

CASS, PAUL.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Paul Cass, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the law offices of Moss & Feiner, 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of November, 1904.

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

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, No. 11-19 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next.

SCHEIDER, 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 Scheider, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at her place of transacting business at the office of Maurice F. Propping, No. 35 and 37 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before December 17th, 1904.

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. Rusmann, 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. 55 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

KLEIN, DINA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Dina Klein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Eisenstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of February next.

ULLMANN, MAURICE.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Ullmann, late of the County of Hudson, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of James, Scheil & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next.

CAHN—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 Cahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of William L. Cahn, No. 25 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.

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 Rozenzweig, Attorney at Law, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

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

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 & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of April, 1905.

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

# CHAMPAGNE

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### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Velvet shirt waist dresses are in demand for early fall wear.

The combination of two shades of the same color has been carried into neck scarfs.

The newest girdles are of shaded taffeta silk. Those shading from navy to light blue or from seal brown to champagne are the best sellers.

Kid belts, especially those in black or white, are to retain their popularity. Any buckle may be worn with them, but the harness buckle is considered the smartest.

Vellings are more elaborate than in summer, many of them being embroidered in floral designs, printed in dainty colors like the chiffons and mousselines for evening gowns.

Never was so much "shading" seen in plumes, feathers, ribbons, flowers and the new silk and woolen dress fabrics. Some of them are "rainbow" in effect, while others are as lovely as a fine pastel.—New York Tribune.

### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Some clairvoyants in London earn \$100 a day.

England has on an average sixty-six gales a year.

Over a thousand fathers have deserted their children in London.

Last year upward of 42,000,000 gallons of water were used in washing the streets and courts in the city of London.

The British government committee on physical deterioration recommends a law requiring every dwelling or portion of a dwelling occupied by a single family to be provided with a grate suitable for cooking.

A man followed the king when he was Prince of Wales about for a couple of years, collecting the straws through which he drank beer drinks, and when he had secured enough he had them made into a hat of which he is immensely proud.

### WHAT THE WORLD WANTS.

Men who cannot be bought.

Men who put character above wealth.

Men who will not lose their individuality in a crowd.

Men who will be as honest in small things as in great things.

Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires.



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The only absolutely correct and pure artificial mineral waters. The standard for over 40 years.  
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Men who are larger than their business, who overtop their vocation.

Men who are not afraid to take chances, who are not afraid of failure.

Men who will not have one brand of honesty for business purposes and another for private life.

Men who are true to their friends through good report and evil report, in adversity as well as in prosperity.

Men who do not believe that shrewdness, sharpness, cunning and long headedness are the best qualities for winning success.—Success.

### HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

A man's sympathy is most given where it is least needed.

A man is proud of a wife's hobby where he is jealous of an ambition.

The puff a man likes is associated with smoke, a woman's with powder.

A man despises a woman with a weak mind and combats one with a strong mind.

The glass in which woman takes pleasure reflects her; the glass in which man delights down all reflection.

A man's love letters sound so unlike the man after he has been married a few years that his wife enjoys them as much as though they had come from a lost love.—Club Woman.

### HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

A new driving club has been organized at Dallas, Tex.

Sweet Marie, 2:00%, is no longer the "unbeaten trotter."

Grace Bon, 2:14%, is claimed to have recently trotted an eighth in 13½ seconds.

It is announced that the blind stallion Ithymic, 2:00%, will never race again.

One hundred new stalls have been built to accommodate the horses at the Roanoke (Va.) fair.

Judge Green, 2:00, is rounding to in fine shape, and 2:03 will not stop him when he is just right.

McKinney has another 2:15 performer in Coronada, which recently took a record of 2:12½ trotting.

The New England trainer James Carpenter recently worked the Maine pacer, Erskine Reed, 2:07, three heats in 2:08½ at Readville, Mass.

### Last of the Six Hundred.

Thomas Yates of Toledo, O., believed to be the sole survivor on this side of the Atlantic of the "noble six hundred" who made the famous charge at the battle of Balaklava Oct. 25, 1854, has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of that event immortalized by Tennyson in his "Charge of the Light Brigade." Mr. Yates, though eighty-one years of age, works every day and shows in many other respects the clear grit of the men who rode "into the jaws of death" on that famous and fatal day.

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LATEST STYLES BEAUTIFUL NOVELTIES ALL OUR OWN MAKE.

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We refer you to some of our customers: Well & Mayer, 35 Nassau; Katz & Co., 114 E. Broadway; Joseph B. Marcus, 102 Canal; B. Galewaki, 26 W. 120th; H. Cohen & Bro., 168 Park Row; Mayer Vessel, 41 Division.

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Whole sale and Retail.  
Wharf: 151st Street, Harlem River.  
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Some Reasons Which Account  
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We select the largest possible variety of weaves suitable for boys' wear.

No fabric is accepted until it has stood the severest chemical and atmospheric tests.

We employ only experts to design, cut and make.

Our styles are invariably correct.

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Each Garment Is Sold  
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Incorporated Under Laws of West Virginia. Capitalization, \$1,000,000.  
(Full Paid and Non-Assessable.)

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E. B. TUSTIN, Treasurer. SCOTT WHITE, Assistant Treasurer.  
GEORGE S. ROBBINS, Secretary. JOHN H. MARTIN, Assistant Secretary.

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## 50,000 SHARES AT \$10 PER SHARE.

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

The property of the Greene Consolidated Gold Co. is situated thirty miles southwest of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, and consists of 2,559 pertenencias, or 6,320 acres, running fourteen miles along the channel of the San Domingo River, together with the bench gravels adjacent, and is one of the largest and richest gold deposits in the world. A complete plant, with capacity for handling four thousand cubic yards of gravel per day, is now on the ground and being erected. The plant will be in operation in October, 1904, and should show net earnings of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per month. The property is entirely paid for. Titles are direct from the Government, and are perfect. No bonds or preferred stock, and no indebtedness outside of current monthly expenses.

The sale of this block of Treasury stock will furnish funds sufficient to finish the erection of the plant and leave fifty thousand shares of stock in the treasury for reserve. The capitalization is very low in proportion to intrinsic value, as the extent and value of the property will enable it to pay large and continuous dividends for many years to come. The management is in the hands of conservative, practical business men of the highest standing.

The President of the Company, Mr. Wm. C. Greene, is a practical miner of many years' experience in actual mining, knowing what to do and how to do it, who has personally owned the property for many years, and who is entirely familiar with all the conditions to be encountered. The management guarantees that the property will be worked as a legitimate investment proposition for the benefit of stockholders, and full information to stockholders will always be given, as has been done by the Greene Consolidated Copper Company—which is under the same management.

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SELECTED VERSE.

**An Autumn Day.**  
With her remembered smile she comes again,  
Unhurtful autumn, still and passionless,  
Whose temperate heart hath known its sting of pain,  
But not the cruel madness of excess.

Softly and gravely falls her tender kiss  
On leaf and flower that, unaware of death,  
Believe their days must always know the bliss  
And benison of her renewing breath.

No maiden charm has she, but the fair men  
Of one grown rich in loving; voice and face  
And bearing of a queen, the more a queen  
Because she rules with such simple grace.

And those who long for hard adventures, years  
To try their strength and bear the pangs of strife,  
Shall touch her wistful mouth and, glowing, turn  
Into the stony highway, lords of life.  
—Pall Mall Gazette.

**War.**  
And this is war!  
The vengeful spirit of an ancient race,  
Clad in brave armor, wounded in its pride;  
The joy of battle in its maddened face,  
Driving its foemen like a rising tide,  
That swirls the sea folk on the curving beach  
And leaves them stranded there to rot and bleach.

And this is war!  
A peaceful highway on a sunny hill,  
A file of busy ants that bravely toil  
Until they meet their fellows—stop to kill—  
And then march onward with the robber spoil,  
When from the clouds a sudden, driving rain  
Sweeps them, unheeding, to the flooded plain.

And this is war!  
An eddy in the dust, a troubled pool,  
A pebble in the river's mighty flow—  
Man's feeble effort, like the painted fool,  
To prove that he is master of the show;  
While laws immutable uplift the clod  
And mold him to the purposes of God!  
—Robert Bridges in Collier's Weekly.

**Two Brave Soldiers.**  
Two brave little soldiers, so weary and worn  
With marching and battling all day,  
Were climbing a hill that was cold and forlorn  
And striving to get up halfway.

The grit of the hill sand blew into their shoes,  
In noses, in mouths and in eyes,  
But, try as they would, not a path could they choose  
That had not some hateful surprise.

The hill must be conquered, for just at the top  
There lay a fair land they would gain,  
Where poor, wornout soldiers could all make a stop  
And rest 'neath a white counterpane.

They broke down completely from hard work and care;  
They had to "stack arms" for awhile,  
In front of a campfire that sprang up somewhere  
And blazed forth in true army style.

When out from a thicket that lay in the rear  
A nurse, clad in white cap and gown,  
Came forward and called them "my pet and my dear,"  
And picked up these soldiers so brown.

With sponges and lotions the kind nurse soon cured  
These soldiers of grime and of woe,  
And clean as the clothing they meekly endured  
They sped up the hill we all know.

Just there at the summit that peace was in sight  
Which soldiers will fight to command,  
And so they both slept, whilst stars lent their light  
To show them to happy dreamland.

What wars and what victories must be ahead  
Of soldiers so small and so brown,  
Who, gaining through effort the heights of a bed,  
Courageously lay their lives down.  
—Elvira Floyd Froemcke in Buffalo News.

**When I am Dead, My Dearest.**  
When I am dead, my dearest,  
Sing no sad songs for me;  
Plant thou no roses at my head,  
No shady cypress tree;  
Be the green grass above me,  
With showers and dewdrops wet,  
And if thou wilt, remember,  
And if thou wilt, forget.

I shall not see the shadows,  
I shall not feel the rain,  
I shall not hear the nightingale  
Sing on as if in pain;  
And, dreaming through the twilight  
That doth not rise nor set,  
Happy I may remember  
And happy may forget.  
—Christina Georgina Rossetti.

Seek out the good in every man  
And speak of all the best ye can;  
Then will all men speak well of thee  
And say how kind of heart ye be.  
—Adolphus Goss.

"WHERE TO BUY"

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

Shoppers should consult these columns for their wants.

<p><b>ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.</b> <b>M. ARONS</b> 242 West 116th st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. Old number, 234. <b>M. KANTROWICH</b> 390 Amsterdam ave., N. W. cor. 108d st. Tel. 491-J. Riverside.</p> <p><b>BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, ETC.</b> <b>A. GOTTLIEB</b> 1788 Madison ave., cor. 117th st.</p> <p><b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> <b>SPERO</b> 1861 5th ave., bet. 118th &amp; 114th st., and 1105 3d ave., N. E. cor. 116th st. <b>ROTH'S SAMPLE SHOES</b> 2225 3d ave., bet. 121st &amp; 122d st.</p> <p><b>STANDARD SHOE CO.</b> Marcus Braverman, prop. 1380 Third ave., bet. 78th &amp; 79th st.</p> <p><b>G. TOPPER</b> 2018 Third ave., cor. 111th st.</p> <p><b>B. N. LEFKOWITZ</b> The well-known shoe man. 3 &amp; 2 1/2 Ave. G. corner Houston st.</p> <p><b>COAL.</b> <b>INDEPENDENT COAL CO.</b> 816 E. 102d 79th st. Tel. 304R</p> <p><b>CABINET MAKING, CARPENTRY.</b> <b>CHAS. SPANGENBERG</b> 210 E. 59th st. Tel. 5768 J. Plaza.</p> <p><b>COLLECTION AGENCIES.</b> <b>AM. M'C'TLE COLLECTION AG'Y</b> A. M. 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**HUMOR**

**THIS MERRY WORLD.**  
Assorted Smiles as a Sure Cure For the Blues.  
"Yes," remarked the fair lady, "the marriage knot is exactly like my shoe lace. When there is an eligible man around it simply won't stay tied." And for still another trip she consulted the time table to South Dakota.

**When Lips Meet Lips.**  
A sweet hippopotamus miss Allowed to her lover a kiss. From the size of the twain It is certainly plain There couldn't have been bigger bliss.

**A Cheap Funeral.**  
David had just flung the pebble at Goliath.  
"Anyway," remarked the giant, "my funeral will be cheap. I have a nice stone at my head already." With this cheerful view of the matter he thereupon expired.

**The Way of It.**  
'Tis love that makes the world go round For me and for my neighbor, And when he strikes we fill his place With Mammon's unskilful labor.

**Architecture Versus Music.**  
Knickef—Somebody says architecture is frozen music.  
Bocker—Great Scott, think of a Wagner flat!

**Sounds.**  
Though from its native element It may long have been free, The shell will hold within its depths The murmur of the sea.

The shell game has its music, too, However far away. It still will hold for one to hear The murmur of the joy.  
—New York Press.

**He Collapsed.**  
A somewhat elderly gentleman, with a merry twinkle in his eye, went into a hairdresser's the other day to have his hair cut.  
"Excuse me, sir," said the hairdresser as he began operations, "but your hair is very coarse."  
"Of course!" ejaculated the gentleman.

The hairdresser looked rather puzzled and said, "I mean it won't lie straight, sir."  
"No. You see, it can't lie straight or even tell the truth, because it can't talk," smiled the gentleman.

The hairdresser, who began to suspect that he was being played with, felt mad and said abruptly, "Bear's grease?"  
"Oh, yes," exclaimed the gentleman. "It bears grease or oil or fat of any description. In fact, I should say it would bear anything or it wouldn't have borne your remarks about it."—London Tit-Bits.

**Wise.**  
"What was the cause of your barn burning down?" asked the drummer.  
"Spark from the railroad, stranger," drawled the farmer.  
"You used to blame it on tramps."  
"Railroads have more money than tramps, stranger."—Atlanta Constitution.

**These Girls!**  
Carry—Maude, is such an original girl! She told me once she wouldn't marry the worst man in the world.  
Martha—I know. That was the time they thought she was going to marry the man who afterward became your husband, dear.—Boston Transcript.

**Down and Up.**  
With summer drawing to a close We read the cheerful sign On goods that once were fifty cents, "Marked down to sixty-nine."

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2x2 1/2 yds. square—value \$4.50. . . . 2.98  
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