

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

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(For the Hebrew Standard)  
**Chanukah.**

When I behold the Chanukah light  
The Jewish past bursts on my sight  
In all its state—

I see again the man of God,  
Standing upon a sacred sod—  
An angel's mate!

I see the Patriarch by the shrine;  
I see the Law-giver divine;  
His martial clan,

I see the Maccabee—the soul  
Who had the courage of his goal—  
The Lord's crown'd man!

I see the heart to Fate resign'd,  
Hillel, the lover of mankind;  
And looking nigher

I see the holy martyr-band,  
Who, with a psalm-book in their hand,  
Mounted the pyre.

I see proud Judah's youngest son,  
Who in our time a halo won,  
When summoned higher.

Yes, once we had great men and brave,  
Who sacrificed themselves to save  
Their nation's life—

And though we are in exile yet,  
And though our last guide death hath met  
In height of strife,

Yet, since so long ran in our veins,  
The blood of hatred to all chains;  
There still must be

In our souls a spark of fire,  
Of Sampson's courage, Judah's higher  
Love, to be free.

Then Israel, as now you light  
The symbols of your past so bright,  
Forget greed's pelf.

Think of your present slavish state,  
And then recall the ancient great;  
And free yourself

By living the moral law of old,  
By prizing soul above fine gold,  
By laboring

To own a land, but live in your State,  
As your own genius would dictate,  
With God for King!

ALTER ABELSON.

### A Gap in the Fence.

Under the above title we published, in our issue of October 7th last, an article calling attention to the large number of orphaned and neglected Jewish children, suffering from the diseases of trachoma and "ringworm of the scalp," who are at present not admitted to any Jewish institution for orphaned and destitute children and are, perforce, relegated to the care of non-Jewish institutions.

The diseases mentioned are chronic and contagious—the latter in a high degree—but are relatively not dangerous though not readily susceptible of curative treatment. We deplored the fact that hundreds of Jewish children, who are peculiarly objects of sympathy, are being reared in a non-Jewish atmosphere, and suggested that, when the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society moves to its new Home, its present building be handed over to a Committee composed of members of the directorate of the institution named and of its sister institution, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, for the purpose of providing a Jewish home, Jewish training, and a Jewish edu-

cation to the little unfortunates now deprived by a hard fate of those inestimable blessings.

Our article attracted a good deal of attention in the proper circles and called forth a number of valuable replies from gentlemen noted for their philanthropy and their ready sympathy with the suffering and neglected unfortunates of our people. In most instances, the letters admitted the necessity for some sort of provision for the class of children indicated, but viewed with grave apprehension any proposal looking to the establishment of a new Institution and, consequently, of a new claimant for public subscription and a new participant in the flow of public charitable donations which, generous as is the New York Jewish public, is after all limited in current and volume.

Among the letters received, the following deserve special mention: *Hon. Samuel Strasbourger* wrote admitting the gravity of the problem referred to and acknowledging the value of the suggestion made. *Hon. Julius M. Mayer*, who was much occupied at the moment with the election, wrote a brief note of approval promising to take up the matter again at a later, and more convenient time. *Hon. William Guggenheim* wrote at length in a thoughtful and able communication in which he showed a ready sympathy with and an intelligent comprehension of the needs of the community. He admitted the necessity for the special treatment, under Jewish auspices, of the class of sufferers indicated but deplored the limited area from which contributions to Jewish charitable work can be drawn in this city.

*Mr. Gustave Eckstein*, who is honorary Secretary of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, wrote wholly against the idea. He argued that there were no such cases in the Homes; that with diminished Russian-Jewish Immigration there was less probability of the recurrence of such cases; that, with three Jewish Hospitals, the cases that existed should be readily treated. *Mr. Henry Wollman* wrote that he was not impressed with the proposal to build a new institution, and, in any case, that the proposed Jewish Protectory must take precedence. *Mr. Joseph L. Buttenwieser* wrote a sympathetic and graceful letter in which he admitted the desirability of Jewish care for these unfortunate Jewish children. He could not, however, approve of multiplying institutions, and, like *Mr. Eckstein*, was of opinion that the Jewish Hospitals should deal with the cases.

To deal with these important and

weighty opinions first, we have to express our gratification at the news that the trouble with which the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society has had so long and expensive a struggle, is now entirely eradicated. We think, however, that *Mr. Eckstein* is in error in his argument that there is diminished Russian-Jewish Immigration.

We cannot dwell, for obvious reasons, on this side of the question, but feel assured that there is no diminution in this respect.

The idea that the Jewish Hospitals should deal with these cases does not commend itself to our mind. We published figures last week proving that in the Randall's Island Hospital, the Juvenile Asylum and the Five Points House of Industry alone there are 417 such cases of Jewish children. From this total we must deduct 104 children in the School for Feeble-Minded, leaving 313 children who should be under Jewish care, but are not so. For certain very good reasons we have full justification for the belief that there are at least 450 children of the class we refer to, to be dealt with. What do our correspondents think would be the reply of the directors of the Mt. Sinai, Beth Israel, or Lebanon Hospital to a proposal to give over 450 beds for the treatment of chronic, intractable, but not dangerous diseases of the scalp or eyes? The proposal would unquestionably be scouted and with reason.

We fear that our proposal was misunderstood. The two institutions we named would or should have the care of these children when they have attained normal conditions of health.

Our idea is that in place of a new institution the present building of the H. S. G. S. should—when that fine and well-managed Society happily enters on its new Home with the good wishes and blessings of the whole Jewish community—be turned into a hospital annex under the management of a joint committee of the two Orphan Asylums. There would be no additional institution; no new machinery of government; no new rival for public favor under this scheme.

The question of the cost of maintenance need cause no apprehension. The city has to provide for these 500 children as it is. We have good grounds for the statement that there would be no official difficulty, once the organization for the new Annex is completed to the satisfaction of the State officials, to prevent the City Authorities from granting a usual *due portion of its appropriation for charity sufficient to cover all the maintenance expenses of the new Annex.*

When we first mooted our proposal we asked our readers if they had anything better to suggest as an alternative. The only suggestion we have received so far is that the existing Jewish Hospitals deal with the cases. This is quite untenable. It seems to us that the only alternative to the danger of creating a New Institution which may, later on, prove to have become unnecessary, is the one we suggest. We invite the earnest attention of our readers to this question.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

### Zionism Put to Shame.

The truth of every cause is largely determined by the character of its exponents; and quite naturally so; for none could imagine truth in the hands of others than men of pure type; men, permeated with the spirit that uplifts; men able to stand before the world as fearless exemplars; as self-sacrificing representatives of a mission. No cause has gained headway, *i. e.*, has attained permanence but through such means, and to say that this is peculiarly true of Israel and its mission would be to repeat an historical fact as old as the ages.

In every onward move, our leaders have been drawn from the circle of the truly great; great, because of innate virtues, not alone of commanding talents; great, because filled with that true wisdom which has its source in a never-waning tenacity and adherence to fixed principles; great, because of a name untarnished, and a course never-swerving, never giving rise to painful doubts.

When the modern Zionistic movement was espoused by such a man as Theodore Herzl, the world soon learned to know the man and his character in full measure, to behold in him a personality of fixed character; perhaps not hitherto as devoted to Jewish ideals, but now summoning all the ardor of his soul to preach a mission for which no sacrifice was too great.

But Herzl, after gigantic labors, has alas too soon been called away from a sphere of world-wide usefulness and from a post that none can adequately fill. But leaders there are, and always will be; leaders, mayhap, yet undiscovered, but who will come forth to promote a cause never destined to down. The search for these, while not in vain, is not unattended, however, with severe, if not serious, consequences; for men, unworthy of the mettle, are bound to come to the surface; and if the rabble, the unthinking mob, is permitted to choose for an instant, a mischief, dire, if not incalculable, may be wrought.

Let us be more explicit: The Zionism, born of Moses and the later Prophets; the Zionism, which associates the Holy Land with the history,

the traditions, and, as a natural resultant, with the re-settlement of Israel upon the soil given to our people by Divine right, cannot for a second divorce itself from Judaism, else it severs at once the link between Land and People. The Zionism, which would not, nor could it, admit such warm enthusiasts as the late Laurence Oliphant into its ranks, because of its strictly Jewish tendencies, cannot for a second, permit its mission, nor its purpose, to be beclouded by strange will of the wisps that lead astray the unthinking, and drive them eventually into the slough of despair.

Hence, to be a Zionist, means unquestionably, to be a Jew, by birth, by ideas, by association, by feeling, by contact, by belief, by word of mouth, by outward action. To deny this, must be to give a lie to the movement; to turn aside from every teaching; born of that nationalism which would unite Jew with Zion. Such was the cry of old; such is the rallying call to-day. Well then, viewed in the light of such teaching, what sort of a spectacle is that which presents itself to us? A certain individuality in the arena of letters, who, whilom has laughed to scorn our mission, then, as if a day later, has lauded it; here, the opponent, then the advocate; yesterday, lashing the deserter, and to-day proving traitor himself; once, the declared exponent of Jewish ideals; now the scorner, the scoffer; hitherto, at one with his people; to-day, throwing off the mask, and parting with Judaism, while still daring to pose as a mouthpiece; erstwhile a Jew, now a backslider. Is such the man to stand before the world, as our representative? Is such the leader whom we should follow?

Jews, study again the history of your people; read the tale of sacrifice at this season of our year, when the few rose against the many, when the cause of the One God of Israel roused the brave and the true to resolute action, regardless of every cost; read and ponder. Then choose between the truth of a Mattathias and his deathless sons, and the open, insolent falsehood of a certain I. Zangwill, whose success as a pen-wielder, whose material gain as a writer of fiction renders the thoughtless and the man-worshippers, again idolators as of old, who would bow at the shrine of this new deity; this defiant, unworthy offshoot of a glorious ancestry. Read him too, in the light of his actions, read him in his maligning words of you and yours, and then tell us, whether a cause, born of holiness, advocated by the pure, and the good; upheld by truth, supported by Israel's martyrdom, shall be put to shame in our days, when a Herzl is no more? Answer, whether Zionism is Jewish or not. Tell us whether Israel and the Holy Land are still inseparable.

Jews, Zionists, up and to the mark! Tear away this mask of evil. Ere yet be put to shame; ere the world mistakes wofully you and your mission. Down with the deserter. Up with the flag of Israel. For God and for right.

A ZIONIST.

**Zionism in New York City.**

*From North and from South, from East and from West, Israel, O Israel, go forth to thy rest! (Menachem Dolitzky, Hebrew poet).*

One of the first to proclaim the hopes of Zionism, Mr. Dolitzky, who has been writing poetry in Hebrew for twenty-five years, still speaks of this cherished dream. But the life of the New York Ghetto, which even the poorest people embrace gratefully in contrast to that which they left in Russia, is not ideal.

And therefore the perfect ideal of Zionism lingers in the vision of all these men, from the poets to the workmen. For, though many workmen, tailors, push-cart men, peddlers, are poets, and recognized as such, and though the poets are often editors, "feuilleton" writers, there is a certain proportion of the Jews on the lower East Side who are not of the highest culture.

It must not be understood that they are unenlightened. They read, they think, they discuss. But life has so many hours of work for them, they are emerging from such a long, dark struggle, that perhaps they do not all write poetry, or even read the poets.

Among this class in some of the worst streets (Pitt street and Hester street) it is probable that the deepest interest in the coming Zionist propaganda will be found. Here is the greatest need, the darkest prospect. The prominent poets, El'akum Zunzer, Menachem Dolitzky, Naphthali Herz Imber, Morris Rosenfeld, to mention a few chronologically, are all Zionists, poetically. Dolitzky has thought that the Holy Land was the most practical centre for cherishing this long deferred national foundation. He has been heard to say, later, that Judaism may dream of a home in America.

The oldest of the poets, a true Hebrew bard, Eliakum Zunzer, who is old and tired of strife, remembers clearly his early miseries in Russia. "The Russian or Roumanian," he says, "may love the Zion of the Holy Land or of the colonies. He will go if he may. But the Jew that is living here is in Zion." This gentle old man is running a small basement printing office in East Broadway. The prominent among his people are preparing, this six months past, a celebration for the beautiful songs composed, written

and sung by the old man, that he may live his remaining days in comfort.

This celebration of Zunzer was inaugurated by Morris Rosenfeld, perhaps the best known of the Yiddish poets, whose labor poems have been translated into all the civilized languages. He was once a tailor, but is an editor, and has received great transatlantic honors.

"A Zion—but what kind?" he asks. "Does it not matter where it is to be? In East Africa? But Zion is a religion, it means the Holy Land, Palestine. If we cannot achieve Zion we must make it here. We are already in Zion."

Imber, the gay dog, who consorts with nobility and ivrognerie alike, is a Galician, which may explain his careless temperament, the joy of much of his art. He wrote the first Zionist poem. It is claimed that he was the inspiration of the present movement seven years ago.

"Zionism is a beautiful idea," young Abraham Schomer, the son of the popular playwright, has said, "even if it be not realized. Tradition is the great hold of our people. History shows that this hope has been cherished for centuries. Russia, Roumania, even, perhaps England, are strong centres for its propaganda. Here the orthodox men might be willing to go to Egypt because of their forefathers' hopes. Charsan, in Southeastern Russia, is colonized by Hebrews. But it is under Russian rule."

Zionism has as many colors in the Ghetto as individuality has types. Intense religious ardor dreams of it, cynicism scoffs at it, simple old age reveres it, practical common sense smiles slightly. Of the latter, Paul Wiernick, author of a large number of articles in the Jewish Encyclopedia, thus remarks: "Zionism seems to me altogether unpractical. The Russians, whom the question concerns most, are almost unanimous against the plan to colonize their brethren in Uganda. Those who are enthusiastic here have not been offered the chance to start. Political Zionism as yet exists only on paper."

The smaller shopkeepers, tailors, laborers of the better class, who are worth at most a hundred dollars all told, are too busy to spend much time in mere hoping. It is not they who are waiting for the colonization plans to be perfected, for they are earning what they naively imagine to be a "good living." They are not restless, for they consider themselves successful.

The very poor, the old, the unpractical, the hopeless, these are the ones in need of the strong angel of a new Zion to help and protect them. It would be a happy blending if the rich and the poor could thus be brought to a satisfying realization of each other's existence in some practical manner.

"My Zion is the world, my Israel is all humanity."—JACOB GORDIN, Yiddish playwright. (N. Y. Herald.)

**A Loyal Committee.**

A venturesome Yid left his native village in Poland some years ago to try his fortune in distant Australia, with such success that he returned, after a few years' absence, with a very substantial sum in hard cash as lawfully begotten booty. His arrival coincided with the Yomim Nowroim, and as there were no banking facilities in B—, he was at a loss as to the safe deposit of his wealth, until it occurred to him to intrust the coin to the Rav. The latter at first demurred, declaring his fear of being robbed, but, under pressure, consented—but on condition that the owner should appear before the committee of the shool, who should all witness the transaction. This being agreed upon, the traveler duly handed over his wealth to the Rav in the presence of the assembled

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committee, and left in peace of mind to prepare for the happy enjoyment of Rosh Hashono. This and the other holidays he spent in security, and afterwards applied to the Rav for the restoration of his money-bags. But the Rav expressed the utmost surprise and indignation at the request, declaring our friend must be "meshuggah," as he had never been intrusted with any such deposits. The puzzled man protested to no purpose, as the Rav waxed more and more angry, until in exasperation, bordering on frenzy, he reminded him that the committee had witnessed the transaction, and no doubt would all testify as to the matter. "Why," said the Rav, "the committee are sitting now; just you come with me, and I'll soon show you whether I had your money or not." They proceeded to the council chamber, and the Rav appealed to the committee, who one and all, repudiated any knowledge of the trust. More bewildered than ever the poor man retired in confusion, with the Rav, who as soon as they were outside invited the man to his home, and on his arrival at once handed over to him the money-bags intact. At this most unexpected turn of events our hero, now doubting his own sanity, and inclined to regard the whole affair as a horrid dream, besought the Rav for an explanation. "You take my money, in the presence of the committee," said he, "you refuse to return it, the committee testify against me, and when I began to feel that I had never owned any money you now return it. Be kind enough to explain." "Oh," said the Rav, "I only wanted to show you what a set of beauties we have on the committee here."—Melbourne Jewish Herald.

**Appeal for the Leper Settlement in Surinam.**

The nurses of the "Bethesda" Leper Home in Surinam, S. A., are in great need of linen bandages for their leper patients; they are so much in need of clean, old linen that they have now to wash the old bandages for the purpose of using them again. (Leprosy wounds and sores become infected with worms if not washed and rebandaged twice a day.)

Have you some old linen, stowed away in some corner of your house, that you have no use for? If so, send it to Room 74, 1-3 Ann street, New York, and it will be taken care of and forwarded by next steamer to Surinam, S. A. It must be clean. And if you will make a package of it, so that it does not need repacking, you will confer a favor on the forwarding agent, at above address.

There are several children leper patients, and old toys, books, etc., will be greatly welcome. Bethesda Home Society of the U. S. A., Buffalo, N. Y.

**A Sure Test.**

"Miss Edith," said Joe, the office boy, "were you ever in love?" Miss Thompson started, then said lightly: "Why, yes, I guess I've been in love. Have you?" Joe gave a deep sigh. "I'm in love now," he said. Edith tried to check the smile on her face at this woe-begone statement. "Really?" she asked. "How can you tell?" "How can I tell? Why, easy. When I don't care to lick no messenger boys and don't take no interest in life, then I knows I got it."—Ald March, in December Lippincott's.

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Loans (Time and Demand)	\$1,807,000.00	Undivided Profits	2,280,021.88
CASH in bank and office	6,642,484.49	DUE DEPOSITORS	\$9,680,928.88
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**A Philosophic Nonagenarian Bridegroom.**

After a week's courtship Wolf Berenson of Worcester, Mass., an ardent and quite frisky wooer, who will be a hundred years old if he lives till 1911, has just been married to Annie M. Goldman, a coy and blushing widow of three score and two eventful summers. Although the bride is more than thirty years younger than the groom she knows her own mind, and in spite of the short courtship is convinced that she will "live happy ever after."

The combined age of the couple is 155 years; if their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren by former marriages were assembled for the wedding breakfast 131 plates would be necessary. Yet there was no opposition from either family. Mr. Berenson and Mrs. Goldman met in October for the first time and fell mutually in love. The wooing was swift, zealous and devoid of all that foolishness which characterizes bashful youth.

He is a retired merchant of some means; strong for his years, alert in carriage, clear minded, and healthy, the groom sees nothing extraordinary in the motive or manner of his marriage.

"I have good children," he explained, "but children cannot take the place of a good wife. I am old in years, but I feel as young as I felt fifty years ago. Years do not make age. Yes, I fell in love at first sight, you may say. Annie is a fine woman and we will be happy together for the rest of our lives, I'm sure. How long? Oh, that's another question, I feel as if I might live to be 150 or so."

The bride's pride and satisfaction over the wedding is as evident as her husband's. She is a well preserved, buxom little woman, with a kind face and a gentle, motherly way.

"We will be happy and contented," she explained. "The minute I saw Mr. Berenson I knew I liked him, and when he asked me to be his wife—it was only a few days later—I was glad. I only kept him waiting a day or two after that. Oh, I think I am young yet. I have been taken for a sister of my children. Then look at my husband. He is thirty-one years older than I and what a fine, lively gentleman he is."

This is how the "fine old Jewish gentleman" expresses his philosophy of marriage:

"After all, the best, the most lasting value of marriage is the companionship of the couple. Beauty is a poor substitute for a good temper and wastefulness will soon make away even with wealth. I am not rich now. I never was rich. Mrs. Goldman, my new wife, is my third. I never looked for my wife to bring me money, and if she had it would not have added to my happiness. I don't think any of my wives were what you might call beauties, but they were all good, careful, affectionate women, and I always lived happily with them.  
 "What good is it to have a rich, pretty woman who doesn't understand you at

**Jewish Officers in the French Army.**

If M. Syveton, instead of resorting to the cowardly procedure of striking General Andre, a man much older than himself, on the head, had endeavored to explain away the ugly facts which the General mentioned in his speech, we might have felt more respect for him and his party. We are not concerned with the charge of "delation" (or spying), which was brought against the War Minister—the Nationalists with their shameful record are hardly the people who should make this allegation. What we resent is the treatment meted out to Jewish officers in the great French Republic. This scandalous conduct is only one head of the hydra which General Andre has sought to crush. The War Minister's zeal has brought upon him the anger of the motley army of anti-Semites and anti-Republicans. But nobody can read without intense indignation the speech in which the General defended himself. He told the Chamber how Jewish officers were driven from the army by the odious insults of their "clerical" colleagues; how they had been "placed on the index" by their comrades and superiors during the years which followed the Dreyfus affair; how Jewish students had been compelled to abstain from entering the Military School of Saint Cyr, and how one Jewish officer, Captain Picard, came very near to undergoing a repetition of the Dreyfus martyrdom. The spirit of the clerically influenced French officers was shown by the letters addressed to the Libre Parole at the time the subscription was being raised for the children of that consummate scoundrel, Colonel Henry; and perhaps one ought not to be surprised at the further behavior of these men, as described by General Andre and our own Paris correspondent. But, at least, the Minister is doing his bare duty, in stamping out a system which is as dangerous to public interests as it is inconsistent with the aspirations of the Republic; for so long as the "Postards" (as the Jesuit-trained officers are called) retain their position, so long will the Republic itself be unsafe. We gladly acknowledge that in recent months Jews have not been without promotions. General Andre himself appointed a Jewish officer—Colonel Valabregue—to be chief of his Cabinet. Not long ago another Jew—General Laroche-Naquet—was made General of Brigade. Some five or six weeks back, two more Jewish officers—Lieut.-Colonel Mayer and M. Kahn—were appointed respectively Director of Artillery at Algiers and Commander of the Third Battalion of Artillery, while shortly before we chronicled the promo-

portant post of Chief of Instruction at the Cavalry School at Saumur. But all these and similar appointments have been made in the face of the determined hostility and intrigues of the military caste. Even the distinguished Jews who have achieved promotion will find their honors unbearable if they are to be persecuted by bigoted confreres. In Italy, with its handful of Jews—35,000 out of a population of 34,000,000—there are no less than 173 Jewish officers, one of whom, General Ottolenghi (whose recent death will be mourned by the Jewish race throughout the world), attained the high position of Minister of War and Commander of the First Army Corps. "I am proud to have demonstrated," said this General once, "that in our army one may rise to the highest dignity, even that of a Minister of War, without concealing or denying the faith of his ancestors." The world expects France to follow the enlightened Italian and English precedents rather than the reactionary and barbarous examples of Russia and Germany—London Jewish Chronicle.

**A Witty Examination Paper.**

At the "Maccabaeans" dinner recently given in London in honor of A. M. Lazarus Langdon, K. C., Mr. Walter Emanuel read the following "youthful indiscretion":

**SOME QUESTIONS**  
 Asked at a Recent Law Examination in the Silly Isles; with Their Answers.  
 1. Q.—Must a Verbal Contract be stamped?  
 A.—Only in Ireland.  
 2. Q.—X commissions a Royal Academician to paint him a picture. The Royal Academician dies after accepting the commission, but before beginning the picture. Can X compel the Royal Academician's executors to paint the picture?  
 A.—It depends upon the subject of the picture. If it were a landscape, it would savor of the realty, and the Academician's heir would have to paint the picture; if it were a "still-life"—a representation of chattels—the Academician's executors.  
 3. Q.—May a man who has been convicted of murder, and is about to be hanged, kill the hangman?  
 A.—Yes. This is one of the few cases of justifiable homicide. A man may kill another if necessary to save his own life.  
 4. Q.—What remedy has a man who has been illegally executed?  
 A.—He can insist on being legally executed.  
 5. Q.—In the case of an assault, where one lady pulls two handfuls of hair

**Jews in Austria.**

At the time of the last census there were in Austria 1,224,771 Jews, of whom 881,183 resided in Galicia, 157,278 in Lower Austria, 96,150 in Bohemia, 44,225 in Moravia, and 11,988 in Silesia. The remainder were spread over Styria, Upper Austria, the Tyrol and Vorarlberg, Dalmatia, Carinthia, Salzburg, Carniola and the maritime provinces. The number of aliens was 79,925, of whom as many as 50,394 were in Vienna.

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**A Jewish Tuberculosis Hospital in Germany.**

The idea of erecting a Jewish hospital for patients suffering from disease of the lungs is about to be carried into effect. The hospital will probably be built at Colburg, and will be under the control of the Board for the relief of the Jewish Poor in Berlin.

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**BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.**

**Congregational.**

**Temple Emanu-El.**

Forty-third Street and Fifth Avenue. Saturday, Dec. 3, Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on "The Best Method of Training Children."

Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11.15, Sunday services and lectures will be resumed and they will be continued throughout the winter. Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture on "The American Passport and the New Treaty Between Russia and America." All interested are invited.

**Temple Israel of Harlem**

Fifth Avenue and 125th Street. The Chanukah service will be celebrated in connection with the Friday evening service on Dec. 2, 8 p. m. The subject of Dr. Harris' lecture will be "The Peril of Assimilation." The annual collection for the hospitals will be taken up that evening.

**East Eighty-Sixth Street Temple.**

Saturday—Subject of sermon: "Light." Preacher, Rev. Dr. David Davidson.

**Mount Zion Congregation.**

118th Street, bet. Madison and Park Avenues. This Sabbath evening Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will speak on "Might and Spirit."

**Temple Anshe Chesed.**

160 East 112th Street. Rev. Dr. I. S. Moses, of the Fifty-fifth Street Temple, will preach this Friday evening, 8 p. m.

This Sabbath morning services Rev. Dr. Joseph Mandel will officiate as usual. Rev. Dr. Loewenthal will address the children at their regular Sabbath afternoon service on Dec. 3, at 3 o'clock.

**Jewish Theological Seminary.**

523 West 123d Street. Mr. Abraham S. Waldstein will preach this Sabbath morning. Service commences at 9.30.

**Temple Es Chaim.**

This Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will officiate. Subject, "Jacob."

**Temple Israel Branch,**

311-313 East 116th Street, New York. The following is a list of the speakers announced for the forthcoming course of Friday evening services: Dec. 2, Rev. Dr. M. Kopstein; Dec. 9, Mr. F. Younker; Dec. 16, Mr. A. M. Friedenberg; Dec. 23, Rev. Dr. J. Mandel; Dec. 30, Mr. M. Beckhardt; Jan. 6, Rev. S. Langer; Jan. 13, Mr. J. A. Dolgenas; Jan. 20, Mr. P. S. Menken; Jan. 27, Rabbi R. I. Coffee.

**East Eighty-Sixth Street Temple.**

On Wednesday evening next, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m., a public lecture will be delivered by the learned and popular rabbi of the temple, Rev. Dr. David Davidson. Subject, "Judea and Hellas."

**Spanish and Portuguese Congregation**

70th Street and Central Park West. All are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Young Men's Circle, at 99 Central Park West, Sunday evening next, Dec. 4, 8.15 p. m. Dr. Perelra Mendes will provide.

**Mt. Zion Congregation.**

The newly elected officers of the Congregation will be installed Sunday, Dec. 4.

The Orpheum Theatre, on 125th street, has been engaged for the evening of Dec. 1 by the Sisterhood of the congregation. The play is to be produced by the regular company of Jewish actors.

**Young Men's Hebrew Association.**

Lexington Avenue and 92d Street. An exciting game of football was played on Thanksgiving afternoon by the Y. M. H. A. against the Carlisle team of the Educational Alliance. Score 10-0 in favor of the Y. M. H. A.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 27, an entertainment and declamatory contest was given by the E. C. Stone Literary Society. The interesting and varied programme was greatly enjoyed by a large audience of over 700. The prize of the contest was awarded to Albert H. Raphael, who spoke on "Mirabeau's Defense."

The Bible class, under the direction of Mr. Marvin Nathan, is to have its Chanuka social Monday evening, Dec. 5.

Special Chanuka services are to be held on this Friday evening. Mr. Marvin Nathan will be the speaker. All are welcome.

**Societe Israelite Francaise.**

The Societe Israelite Francaise de Secours Mutuels of New York will give a "Grande Soiree Musicale," followed by a ball, on Thursday, December 15 next, at the Lexington Opera House, 58th street and Third avenue. The musicale will be under the direction of Hurlig & Seamon, and will begin at 8.30 in the evening. The proceeds are to be devoted to the funds of the society, whose beneficiaries are all Jews in distress.

**Mr. Lucas' Religious Classes.**

Chanukah will be celebrated tomorrow, Saturday evening, in the Kalvarea Synagogue, Pike street, when the children of the Pike street and Chrystie street classes will conduct the services. On Wednesday, the sixth night of the festival, the schools already mentioned, together with those of the First Roumanian-American Congregation (in all about 600 children) will be massed in the Rivington Street Synagogue and hold a celebration there. The list of speakers includes the names of Rev. Dr. H. Perelra Mendes, Rev. Jacob Goldstein, Dr. Mark Blumenthal, Louis Marshall, Esq., and Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Esq. Dr. Edgar Dubs Shimer, District Superintendent of Public Schools, has also accepted an invitation to speak in the Rivington Street Synagogue. The Orphan Asylum Band will render selections in the Pike street school and the band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian (Orphan Asylum Society) will perform in the Rivington street school.

Admission is by ticket only, which will be cheerfully sent upon application to Mr. Albert Lucas, 56 West 105th street, or to the Misses Mabel Davis, Roslyn Jacobson and Mary Marcus, principals of the schools.

**Ahavath-Chesed Sisterhood.**

The A. C. S. H. Sisterhood of Personal Service, connected with the Temple, Lexington avenue and 55th street, will have a bazaar for the benefit of the poor of their district in the lower East Side on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 7, 8 and 10; and Thursday and Friday afternoons, Dec. 8 and 9, at Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue and 59th street.

This society assisted four hundred and fifty poor families last year, and the money realized at this bazaar will enable them to continue the good work for the coming year.

**A Surprise Party**

Was tendered Mr. Percival Magen in honor of his birthday on Thanksgiving Eve, at his residence, 208 East 68th street, which was attended by many of his friends. The guests were entertained with vocal and musical selections. During the repast, which was served by Sherrys, Mr. Irving I. Joseph presented Mr. Magen with a solid silver loving cup, as a token of esteem and friendship. Among the many present were noted Dr. Rosenthal and sister, Mr. Sidney Berlin and sister, Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. Abe Levy and sister, Miss Ryve Kaplan, Mr. Milton Joseph, Miss Harriet Lippe, Mr. Lea J. Solomon, Miss Cherrie Adelson and Mr. Alexander Edelstein.

**Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.**

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Adolph Lewisohn, Esq., president; Samuel D. Levy, Esq., vice-president; Albert Lewisohn, treasurer; Gustave Eckstein, honorary secretary, and the following directors were elected for a term of two or three years: Messrs. Gustave Eckstein, Eugene Galland, Samuel S. Rosenstamm, Edward Kaufmann, Robert S. Lansburgh.

The following are new acquisitions to our institution: Henry Solomon, Nathan Bijur, Samuel J. Reckendorfer, Nathaniel Myers.

**Lebanon Hospital League.**

The whist and dance party of the Lebanon Hospital League took place last Thursday evening at the Tuxedo and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants.

There was a large attendance of young people and their presence assisted in making the affair very pleasant.

Among those present were the Misses Rella Lillenthal, Carrie Simon, R. Zipkes and Birdie Hertsberg.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**SWEZEY—LESNICK.**—Mr. and Mrs. S. Lesnick, of 4117 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Louis Swezey. Date of reception will be announced later.

**BAUM—ROSENTHAL.**—Mrs. Hannah Rosenthal, of 77 East 89th street, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Joseph M. Baum. At home December 4, 1904, from three to six p. m.

**CORBEAU—KATZ.**—Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie to Mr. Henry Corbeau. At home Sunday, December 4, from three to six, 111 South Oxford street.

**ECKSTEIN—WOOLF.**—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woolf, of 12 East 87th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca to Mr. Nathan Eckstein. At home Sunday, December 4, from three to six.

**FELS—HESS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hess announce the engagement of their daughter Almee to Mr. Carl Schurz Fels. At home Sunday, December 25, three to six p. m., 120 West 71st street.

**HOLZMAN—KOHN.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Kohn, of 223 East 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosaline to Samuel D. Holzman.

**LANDOW—WARSCHAUER.**—Mr. and Mrs. S. Warschauer announce the engagement of their daughter Tillie to Benjamin Landow.

**LEVY—WEIL.**—Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy, of No. 124 East 123d street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Mattie to Mr. I. C. Weil.

**MANDEL—LONDON.**—Mr. and Mrs. L. London beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Mr. Jeannot Mandel.

**MUSLINER—GOODMAN.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, of 95 West 119th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Silas Musliner. At home Sunday, December 4, 1904, three to six p. m.

**NACHMANN—LEHMAN.**—Lena Lehman to Isidore Nachmann. At home, 80 West 91st street, Sunday, December 4, from three to six p. m.

**ROSENGERB—LEVENE.**—Mr. M. Levene, of 6 West 115th street, announces the engagement of his daughter Rae to Charles Rosenberg, of New York City. At home Sunday, December 4, 1904, after six p. m.

**SCHWARZKOPF—PICK.**—Mr. Benjamin Schwarzkopf, of New York, to Miss Ottilie Pick, of Elizabeth, N. J. At home Sunday, December 4, 1904, from three to six, 828 Lexington avenue, New York City.

**STERN—WOLFE.**—Miss Gertrude Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wolfe, 77 Sip avenue, Jersey City, N. J., to Dr. Maximilian Stern, New York. Reception Sunday, December 4, from three to six p. m.

**STRAUSS—JACKSON.**—Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Albert L. Strauss. At home, Hotel Brunswick, 89th street and Madison avenue, Sunday, December 11, 1904, from three to six p. m.

**Jewish Chautauqua Society.**

One of the most interesting days at the eighth Summer assembly of the Jewish Chautauqua Society was devoted to a discussion of the Hebrew language. Dr. S. Bonderly, of Baltimore, led in this discussion and gave a surprising account of the remarkable work being done in that city under his direction. Daily sessions are held of a large school of some hundreds of pupils. The Hebrew language is being taught as a living language.

The apparent impossibility of securing daily attendance at the schools for instruction necessarily directed the attention of teachers to providing methods by which the Jewish child could learn Hebrew, not for the purpose of attempting to speak it, but in order to enter intelligently in public worship and in some measure, at least, to become familiar with the biblical literature. This side of the work was ably set forth by Rabbi Gerson B. Levi, head of the Chautauqua Department of Hebrew. The admirable series of lessons elaborated by Mr. Levi at the Summer assemblies were published a year ago.

**The Hebrew Technical Institute.**

Is adding a new story to their edifice, 38 Stuyvesant street, to be used for mechanical drawing-rooms, the expense of which is to be borne by a donor who does not wish to have his name published.

**WEDDING BELLS.**

**Sondheim—Levey.**

On Thursday, November 24, at No. 611 West 112th street, the residence of Mrs. Lazar Sternberg, the sister of the bride, Miss Berdie Sondheim to Mr. Philip Levey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman.

**Edelstein—Stein.**

The engagement reception of Miss Dorothy Edelstein and Mr. Charles Stein, of Elizabeth, N. J., was held on Sunday last, at 230 East 68th street, and was largely attended. During the evening the guests sat down to a supper served by Mrs. Minzesheimer. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple.

**Blickman—Simon.**

On Sunday, Nov. 27, 1904, Miss Ida Blickman was married to Dr. Edward Simon at the residence of the bride, 118 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

**Kaufman—Weiss.**

Miss Cilla Kaufman was married to Mr. Arthur Weiss at the residence of the bride, 1689 Third avenue, by Rev. Joseph Segal, on Sunday, Nov. 27, 1904.

**Gitelson—Cohen.**

On Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, at Webster Hall, Seventeenth street, this city, Mr. Ezekiel Gitelson, to Miss Sarah Cohen, by Rev. Bernhard Hast.

**Gross—Bergman.**

On Sunday, Nov. 27, 1904, at the Heernstadt, West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, city, Councillor Mr. Sidney Gross to Miss Bertha Bergman. Rev. Bernhard Hast officiated.

**Kellner—Webber.**

On Sunday, Nov. 27, 1904, at 76 East One Hundred and Eighth street, city, Mr. Israel Kellner to Miss Rosalia Webber. Marriage ceremony performed by Rev. Bernhard Hast.

**Gerber—Diamend.**

On Nov. 23, 1904, Thanksgiving Eve, Mr. Henry B. Gerber to Miss Lena Diamend, at her parent's residence, 178 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, by Rev. Dr. Louis A. Alexander, Rabbi Congregation Emmanuel of Harlem.

**Hirsch—Robins.**

Married by the Rev. Dr. A. Blum, at Harlem Casino, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, Miss Rena Hirsch to Mr. F. Robins.

**Trumpach—Blum.**

On Sunday, Nov. 27, at the residence of the parents, by Rabbi A. Blum, Mr. Edmond Blum, of Martinez, Cal., to Miss Ida Trumpach.

**Westheim—Stern.**

One of the largest house weddings of the season was that of Miss Lucile Michels Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern, who was married to Mr. Gustave A. Werthelm last Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her parents, No. 858 Fifth avenue. The invitations to the ceremony, reception and wedding breakfast were limited to relatives and a few intimate friends.

The floral decorations, arranged by Thorley, were very beautiful. Leaving their carriages the guests passed into the house through a canopy covered lane flanked with yellow chrysanthemums and palms into the main hallway, which was decorated with masses of rose petals and palms, and through to the elevators, which carried them to the upper part of the mansion.

Festoons and garlands of red roses and smilax decorated the white marble staircase, which extends to the top of the house. In the great foyer hall, where the ceremony was performed, there was a most effective arrangement of white chrysanthemums, mauve orchids and palms, while in the drawing-room and reception-room were quantities of pink roses, white chrysanthemums and graceful palms. The decorations in the dining-room were entirely of pink and red roses.

The bridal procession formed in one of the rooms on the second floor and when the wedding march was begun by the orchestra passed down the staircase. The line was led by the ushers, Messrs. Mortimer Schiff, Henry Rindskopf, Robert Stern, Herbert Straus, Herbert Scheffel, Jesse Michels, Richard Schuster, Henry Ickelheimer and Arthur H. Hahlo. Then came the bridesmaids, the Misses Therese Kuhn, Gladys Seligman, Irma Stern and Hahlo, the matron of honor, followed,

Marguerite Strauss. Mrs. Arthur H. and then the bride, escorted by her father.

In front of the large fireplace, which was banked with flowers, stood the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Henri Werthelm. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom passed into the drawing-room, where the reception was held.

Miss Stern's wedding gown was of white satin, trimmed with exquisite old lace. The veil, also of lace, was fastened with orange blossoms and a diamond pin, a present from the bridegroom's mother, who resides in Amsterdam, Holland. On the front of the corsage was worn the bridegroom's gift, a large string of diamonds. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white orchids showered with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Hahlo's gown was of white and mauve chiffon combined with lace. The four bridesmaids were attired alike in costumes of white and mauve flowered chiffon and lace. Their lace hats were trimmed with touches of mauve. Their bouquets were of purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Werthelm will take a short trip and then sail for Europe early in December. They intend to remain abroad until April.

**Simonson—Sablo.**

On Sunday, Nov. 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, 231 E. 126th street, Mr. Abraham Simonson to Miss Henrietta Sablo. Rev. S. E. Distillator performed the ceremony.

**Asch—May.**

Miss Irma Asch and Mr. Abraham May were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Thursday, Nov. 24, by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield at the Hermlone, 80 East 116th street.

**Kaufman—Weiser.**

Miss Birdie S. Kaufman and Mr. Samuel Weiser celebrated their nuptials Sunday, Nov. 27, at Victoria Hall, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

**Eisner—Lion.**

The wedding of Miss Sara Eisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eisner, of 229 Robbins avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., to Mayer A. Lion, of New York, was solemnized on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at Odd Fellows' Parlor, Pittsfield. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. M. Schlesinger, of Albany, took place beneath a canopy of green and white, trimmed with smilax. Miss Rose Eisner, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

The bride was attired in white crepe de chine over white taffeta silk, trimmed with duchess lace. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink crepe de chine over taffeta, trimmed with chiffon. She wore a picture hat.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lion held a reception in the lodgeroom, and then the guests, numbering over 100, adjourned to the hall where a wedding dinner was served, which was followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lion left during the night on a wedding tour, after which they will reside at 179 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, New York City.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sim M. Lion, of New York, parents of the groom; Mrs. P. Morris and daughter Lillian, of New York; Miss Mamie Barnett, of Brooklyn; Mrs. S. Pincus, of Providence; Mr. M. Morris, Mr. I. Leo, and many others.

**Silver Weddings.**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monk, of the Bronx, were tendered a surprise in the shape of a gathering of their relatives and friends at Madison Hall, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of their wedding, Thursday, Nov. 24. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducted the services, during which a silver ring was brought into requisition.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Vendome Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. John Young celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in the midst of a host of their kinfolk and friends. Rabbi S. Greenfield officiated at the function of remarriage.

**Bar Mitzvah.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Arthur Maurice Levy on Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a. m., Temple Israel, cor. Fifth avenue and 125th street. Reception Sunday Dec. 4, at the Heernstadt, 27 West 115th street, after 8 p. m.

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## OBITUARY.

### Catherine Boley.

At Maimonides Cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 27, the monument erected to the memory of the late Mrs. Catherine Boley was unveiled. The dedicatory address was delivered by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield in the presence of a host of friends and relatives of the deceased.

### Emelia Melrowitz.

The funeral of Mrs. Emelia Melrowitz, of 84 Lenox avenue, who died at the age of 37, took place Friday, Nov. 25, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield and Cantor J. B. Goldman officiating.

### Minnie Schilling.

Mrs. Minnie Schilling, wife of Mr. Sol Schilling, was buried Wednesday, Nov. 30, aged 32. The funeral ceremonies were held at the home of the deceased, 1222 Madison avenue, by Rabbi S. Greenfield.

## Borough of Brooklyn.

### Friedman-Goldman.

In the presence of the immediate members of the family and a few intimate friends, the wedding of Miss Gussie Goldman, of 303 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, to Mr. Joseph J. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judah P. Friedman, of 338 Gates avenue, was solemnized on Thanksgiving Eve at the residence of the bride's mother. The groom is well known in social circles of the Western District, and the bride has been a belle of the eastern section of the City of Churches. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. K. Solomon, took place in the decorated parlors beneath a canopy of flowers. The bride wore a handsome gown of white chiffon cloth, embroidered with seed pearls and trimmed with duchess lace. She also wore a diamond star, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Bessie Goldman, was gowned in gray chiffon, trimmed with duchess lace and her bouquet was of American beauty roses. At the banquet, which followed the ceremony, numerous toasts were offered and telegrams read. Amid a shower of rice, the bridal couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Old Point: Comfort and a journey through the Sunny South. Upon their return to Brooklyn they will reside on Gates avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bookman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bookman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bookman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Denonn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moses, Dr. Henry Moses, the Misses Greenfield, Mark Bookman, Miss Julia Levy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Plaut, Joseph Bookman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuels, Miss Bessie Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy, B. Mendelsohn, D. Moses, Philip Moses, Miss Fanny Levy, Samuel Davis, Miss Sarah Goldman, Mannie Goldman and Miss Stella Goldman.

## Thanksgiving Services.

A very impressive and inspiring afternoon service of thanksgiving was given in the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Fitting words of tribute were uttered to the memory of the late J. B. Bloomingdale.

The children of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society had a very interesting and successful afternoon service at the home, 150th street, West, and Broadway. Minchah service was read by the chaplain, and a most delightful entertainment of music and recitations followed.

At the afternoon services of Shereth Israel Congregation, Rev. I. De La Penha officiated. As Rev. Dr. Pereira Mendes was prevented from being present, owing to indisposition, Rev. Henry S. Morris, at his request, occupied the pulpit and delivered an address on "Our Causes for Thankfulness."

At the I. O. B. B. Home for Aged and Infirm, a very interesting programme under the leadership of Dr. Herman Goldstein was rendered. Rev. Dr. Henry S. Morris delivered an oration.

Thanksgiving Day was observed at the New Era Club with special exercises. Rev. Dr. William N. Dunnell and Lewis B. Michaelson spoke; refreshments were served and dancing followed.

## Chanukah Services.

Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the special children's service for Chanukah of the Mt. Zion Congregation will take place.

The Chanukah services for the children of the Sabbath School of Temple Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street, will be held on Sunday next at 4 p. m.

At the New Era Club on Saturday evening next a Hanukah celebration, Rev. Prof. J. M. Asher will speak. Rev. S. Jacobson will bless the lights. An entertainment and dance will follow.

At the Columbia Street Sewing and Religious School, next Wednesday afternoon, December 7, the children of the school will be treated to a Hanukah entertainment at the Educational Alliance auditorium. Rev. S. Jacobson will chant the blessing on lighting the Hanukah lights.

A children's Chanukah festival will be held in Temple Shaari Zedek, of Brooklyn, on Sunday evening next. The congregation is making preparations for a Purim ball. Mr. Julius Levy has been selected chairman, and Mr. Heyman, assistant chairman.

Owing to the interest taken by Mr. Henry Wollman, one of the members of the Board of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, the children's annual elocutionary contest will be held next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30. Mr. Wollman has given a number of valuable prizes for the contest. The children have been trained by Miss Woolf and Mr. Serman, and have attained a high standard of efficiency. The contest is looked forward to with great interest to everybody concerned. The usual Chanukah treat and festival will take place on Thursday evening next, when the lights will be lit by a small boy, eight years of age.

## Gossip of the Shops.

### The Week's Novelties in the Stores.

EHRICH BROS. are displaying pretty articles made of the popular burnt leather; a cushion of this material has a beautiful child's head, the ruffle of fringed leather makes a fitting finish to this well wearing, useful article. Steins of polished wood with typical Dutch figures and dainty miniature frames of grass and wood are also very taking.

A new idea of M'CREERY'S Twenty-third Street Store is a combination glove and kerchief case of moire in dainty colors, the outside embroidered in a running design, the buds and flowers embroidered in ribbon; still another is a jewel case of moire with inside pockets of chamols, of various sizes and shapes, all securely fastened with patent catches. Various other articles of this kind are shown.

SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO. have the latest novelty in gloves; one pair of white kid is lined with pale blue kid, making a lovely combination when turned over as a cuff. Another is of tan, with white cuffs, the fashion of wearing the glove top turned over is here to stay. The latest in belts is a girle of ribbon from dark brown shading to light tan, the centre is shirred and boned and is fastened with a jeweled buckle. Girdles for evening wear are in soft shades of Dresden designs and are indeed beautiful.

Something to delight lovers of "dainty lingerie" can be found at SIEGEL-COOPER'S. A combination corset cover and skirt is of Swiss muslin with insertions of very fine valenciennes lace and embroidery, and finished at the waist with embroidered beading, through which ribbon is drawn, making a snug fit at the waist, and altogether presents a very pretty, well-fitting garment. The skirt has a ruffle of embroidery oval lace of the new dot pattern.

Skirts for evening wear are of Swiss embroidery in raised grape pattern, with scalloped ruffle and buttonhole edge; at the top of the ruffle is beading perfectly matching the ruffle, and wide ribbon drawn through, finished with large bow and ends. Ribbon trimming on white skirts is a predominating feature.

A happy thought at O'NEILL & CO.'S combines comfort and amusement in a blanket for the little one, upon which is stamped scenes from Buster Brown series, with Buster B. as the central figure.

A very fetching pincushion shown in a Broadway window is made of six ruffles of dainty white lace, from under which protrudes a doll's limb fitted in a lace (black) stocking, and encased in the daintiest of blue kid slippers.

The display of evening gowns at WAN-NAMAKER'S is gorgeous. One by MEYER is a creation of white chenille embroidered point net, over a silk and chiffon drop skirt upon which is a wide accordion pleated ruffle. The over-dress has four panels of graduated ruffles to within 10 inches of the waist line and finished with rosettes of white panne velvet; the bodice was of the bolero effect, with high neckline stock, and the front of the jacket had the net draped so as to form the finishing knot at the side; the sleeves were full to the elbow and had lace flowing to the wrist.

Speaking of hats, the most exquisite seen in many a day is of the colonial shape, with an inner frame of same, the whole thing was closely shirred with shell pink chiffon, large rosettes of taffeta ribbon of same color made a pretty trimming for each of the points. Mink fur brought cunningly through the ribbon, and the mink head nestling very comfortably in centre of the rim, finished a most bewitching hat.

With the social life in full swing, one naturally has need of an evening wrap. ARNOLD CONSTABLE & CO. have one of much taste and elegance. It is three-quarter length, of white satin and chiffon, loose back and front, and is entirely covered with Renaissance lace, full bell sleeve, with ruffle of accordion plaited chiffon, with "chic" rosettes of white taffeta ribbon at elbow. A ruffle of the chiffon down the front, and rosettes of ribbon at the neck adds to the charm of this garment.

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Something useful and handy is the dress hanger, the wire is covered with batting and silk of a delicate shade is fuffed on, the hook is of same color as the silk. Sachet improves as well as lends a dainty perfume to the dress.

A peep into VAN TINES will carry one to "The Far East," the articles of Japanese workmanship are beautiful and numerous. A "Tea cozy" is of black satin, embroidered in various colors, and is lined with heavy, red quilted satin. This makes an acceptable present.

An opera glass bag is of flowered and brocaded silk, silk cords with ivory ends. It is very secure, as the least weight inside makes it impossible to become loosened.

Belts of crushed silk have buckles of Chinese carved jade, others, silver buckles studded with amethysts. It is the most complete and interesting line to be seen anywhere.

Clocks are to be found of every description. One particularly unique was of green onyx, with a dragon wound around the column, and in its mouth is suspended an hour glass in which is set the face of the clock.

### Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society.

Once again the efforts of the good ladies of the above named society are directed toward increasing the funds of the organization in order to continue the noble work of assisting the poor and distressed. The seventeenth annual entertainment and ball will be held at Lexington Opera House, on New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31.

Professional entertainment will present a high class programme of unusual merit, and in every way those who attend will be assured an enjoyable evening.

Both dance halls will be utilized, thus avoiding much discomfort from overcrowding.

The Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society deserves the support of all who believe in a safe and proper distribution of charitable funds in the right direction.

### Noah Benevolent Widows and Orphans' Association.

The grand entertainment and ball of this association will be held on Sunday next, Dec. 4, 1904, 8:30 p. m., at Terrace Garden, 58th street, bet. Third and Lexington avenues.

Such preparations have been made as will excel all former affairs, the more so as Noah Lodge never does things by halves. It has paid over \$125,000 for endowments, over \$70,000 for sick benefits, over \$28,000 for the relief of those in distress.

### Young Ladies' Charitable Society.

Too much praise cannot be given to the members of the Samuel Tichner Society for the twenty-second annual entertainment and reception they gave on Thanksgiving night in Terrace Garden. It is rarely that a larger attendance ever was present in this large hall. The Reed Birds in their new sketch "Dodging the Dodges," Henry French, the Juggler; Ford and Gehrue, dancers; the Water-

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melon Trust, in songs and dances, and the Carl Damon Troupe of acrobats were the main features of an excellent programme presented. It is needless to say that these and other numbers were much enjoyed by the large attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and all the boxes and seats were occupied long before the first number was announced.

The trustees of the organization, Mr. Samuel Tichner, Dr. Benj. F. Ochs and Mr. Samuel Cohen are responsible for the grand success. They were also ably assisted by the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Jacob Wolff, and the secretary and assistant secretary, Mr. Abe Fisher and Mr. Jos. Silberberg. Probably the most ardent worker for the success, not alone of this affair, but of all undertakings of this worthy organization, is the standard bearer, Mr. Samuel Tichner, who is continually devoting his attention for the benefit of the society named in his honor.

### Removal Notice.

Rev. S. E. Distellator has removed from 1835 Lexington avenue to 152 East Oune, Hundred and Sixteenth street.

### A German Jew Dines with the Kaiser.

Herr James Simon was one of a very select company invited by the Chancellor, Count von Bulow, to meet the Emperor at dinner. A distinction of this character would in England cause little comment; in Germany it is an event of great significance.

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**The Economic Position of Jews in Russia.**

The Jewish Colonization Association has just published, in two volumes, the results of a task it set to itself in 1898. The work is entitled: "A Collection of Materials on the Economic Position of the Jews in Russia."

The compilers of the book have divided their work into three sections: 1, The economic position of the Jews, who reside in towns within the Pale of Settlement, comprising 25 provinces or governments; 2, The position of the Jewish agricultural colonies; and, 3, The position of Jewish artisans living outside the Pale of Settlement.

For reasons somewhat inexplicable, perhaps due to limitations placed by the Government on this investigation, there is a total omission of data concerning the very large and useful class of Jewish middlemen, that is, of merchants, dealers, shopkeepers, peddlers, shop assistants, and so on. Neither do we find any definite information on the hours of labor, amount of wages, etc., in so far as these data concern factory hands.

There can be no doubt that there is a great difference between the position of the Jews in the northwestern provinces of the Pale and that of those who reside in the southeastern provinces. In the northwest, that is, in the Governments of Kovno, Vilna, Grodno, Minsk, and in Eastern Poland, the Jews have settled for many centuries, and crowd the towns, the only places where they have been allowed to live since 1882, almost to the degree of suffocation, grimly competing with each other. And as there are no great industries, nor rich natural resources, nor other special economic advantages, the people in the crowded towns are bound to suffer very much from economic depression. On the other hand, the southeastern part consists of provinces which, comparatively speaking, are new settlements of Jews and which comprise very rich natural resources, and great industrial undertakings.

But the reader must not be left under the impression that even in the southeastern provinces the economic position of the Jews is favorable. The curse of the restrictive laws against the Jews is felt everywhere in the Pale of Settlement, and if not with such crushing consequences as in the provinces of Kovno or Minsk, is still sufficiently depressing even in the provinces of Kherson or Taurida.

Here, for instance, is a description of the life of Jewish seamstresses in Odessa, sent in by one of the correspondents:

"These seamstresses live in dark and damp basements, with the needle in their hands, and with eyes suffering from inflammation bent on their work. \* \* \* A sewing-machine is an exception. Dampness, bad air, insufficient food, and lack of light soon rub off the bloom of the face, and slowly, but infallibly destroy the young life. \* \* \* The few cents which they earn are not sufficient even for a life of starvation. For instance, in one family we found three daughters at work. They worked for a dealer of the market who paid them two copecks (about a cent) for a pair of drawers, and four copecks for a shirt. It is difficult to believe that such prices exist."

Generally, in regard to wages, we find the following results: In the Polish provinces the average maximum of a tailor's earnings is rather less than six roubles a week, that is if he has work through the whole year and is working for himself, and not as a journeyman. The shoemaker's income, on the average, is still less. In the majority of cases, his earnings are from three to five roubles a week, although, in some places, such as Radom, the earnings go up to 510 roubles a year, which is about \$5 a week. Seamstresses rarely gain more than 100 roubles a year. Lace-workers make still less. On the other hand, those who do embroidery work are comparatively fairly well paid, and earn from \$5 to \$6 a week. Almost the same scale of wages for

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tailors, shoemakers, and ladies' garment-workers, is to be found in the northwestern provinces, where this class of workers, seems to be much better situated than other classes of Jewish artisans.

Very low earnings have been registered in the southwestern provinces, where tailors earn from 150 to 300 roubles a year. Shoemakers receive still less. They never earn more than 300 roubles, and very often even less than 100 roubles. In twelve cases the earnings are given as from 75 to 85 roubles a year. Cabinetmakers, as a rule, are better paid, and in some cases earn 500 roubles a year.

Very unequal seem to be the earnings of the millinery hands in the southwestern provinces. In some places they get as much as 500 roubles a year, and in others only from 50 to 100 roubles.

Better earnings have been registered in the south, that is the provinces of Taurida, Bassarabia, and Ekaterinoslav. Earnings of less than 100 roubles a year have been registered only in seven per cent. of the places investigated; in twenty per cent. of those places earnings from 100 to 1,000 roubles a year have been registered. These comparatively high earnings have been registered for watchmakers, photographers, bakers, restaurant-keepers, and generally for artisans who have to spend some capital on the fitting up of the workshop. But the earnings of shirtmakers, boot and shoemakers, hosiery-makers, laundry hands, glass-cutters, and other such classes of artisans, are small even in the south of Russia and in no case exceed 400 roubles a year. Tailors earn here 250-400 roubles, and this also is the average of the earnings of the hatters or cap-makers. Cabinetmakers get, in a few cases, as much as 700 roubles a year, but in the majority of cases from 250 to 400 roubles a year.

But, as has been stated, even these pittance are far from being secure, and in reality weeks and months pass without any earnings at all. This is easily understood when one remembers the number of artisans in the crowded, wretched little towns of the Pale. The "Materials" give the whole number of Jewish artisans in places investigated as 500,986, which is about 13.2 per cent. of the whole Jewish population in the respective areas. To show what a great percentage this is, it is only necessary to mention that in Germany, where there still exists a great artisan population, working in their own homes, the percentage is only about 6. Besides this number of more than half-a-million of artisans, 76,548 women have been registered who work at various trades.

Among the 500,986 registered artisans, about 50 per cent. may be considered as independent workers, working on their own account, about 30 per cent. as assistants, or journeymen, and 20 per cent. as apprentices.

Besides artisans, that is workmen who know a trade and work in their own small workshops, there is among the Jews in the Pale of Settlement also a large class of workmen belonging to the so-called laborers' class who know no special trade—such as the porters, dock-laborers, cabmen ("ishvoshchiki"), wood-floaters, who work on the rivers, navvies, pavement-makers, etc. The statistics

concerning them are, however, very imperfect, and one can only say that, so far as their number are given in the "Materials," their percentage of the whole Jewish population may be taken approximately as 3.

The most interesting part of the "Materials" is that which deals with the agricultural occupations of the Jews in Russia. Altogether, the compilers of the "Materials" compute that there must be no less than 149,000 Jews living by agricultural labor. Almost one-third of them are settled in the colonies which were founded in the reigns of Alexander I. and Nicholas I. About 65,000 souls are working on tobacco plantations and vegetable gardens; about 20,000 live as farmers and landowners, cultivating the land in most cases by hired labor, and about 13,000 work in the fields as day laborers. The Jewish Colonies, one must admit, cannot be called a success. They were established in days when Jews did not feel any necessity for agricultural occupations, as the occupations of an artisan paid them much better.

Still the economic pressure in the Pale of Settlement proved to be so great that, even in spite of all the restrictive laws, many thousands of Jews, as we have seen, managed to find work on the land and to maintain themselves by purely agricultural earnings. In the northwestern provinces commercial gardening is, for the greater part, done by Jewish hands, and the cultivation of tobacco in the basin of the River Dniester is exclusively carried out by Jews. Daily farming is also one of the specialties of the Jews in the Polish provinces and in the northwest. Out of the 296 registered Jewish land settlements in Russia, the most important are in the Kherson and Ekaterinoslav provinces, where 38 colonies, even under the most unfavorable circumstances, have achieved considerable success.

If the "Materials" prove anything, it is undoubtedly the following two conclusions: first, that the Jews in Russia are the most hard-working, although the most suffering, part of the population, and, secondly, that the restrictive laws, while doing the most harm to them, at the same time do no good to the country, as they prevent the free movement of useful workers and the application of their labor where it is most necessary.—London Jewish Chronicle.

**How the Nurse Got Even.**

There are likely to gather about hospitals certain traditions and stories of interne days. Of the old Mount Sinai Hospital this is one of the favorites, told and retold among the patients:

One of the young internes encountered one of the nurses and greeted her with the remark that he had dreamed a strange dream the night before about her. On being asked to relate it he told the following:

"I dreamed that I was visiting Hades, and I was being shown about by some one in authority. I noticed a large fire and asked what it was. 'Oh, that,' said my guide, 'is the directors of the Mount Sinai Hospital all burning up in one pile. Then I came to another fire, not burning quite so bright. This, I was told, was made up of the internes of the hospital. Then I came to a great and heavy smoke pouring up before me, and I asked whatever could that be.

"Over there? Humph! Those are the nurses of the hospital. They are too green to burn."

Quick as thought the nurse turned to the interne. "Indeed?" she said. "Strange to say, I, too, dreamed of the hospital last night. I dreamed I applied for admission into heaven. I stood before St. Peter, but he would not let me in. I cried bitterly.

"But there is no more room in heaven' he insisted. 'I cannot take you in.'"

"As I was sadly moving off, he cried out: 'Who are you, anyway?' 'I? Oh, I'm Mary Jones, ex-nurse at the Mount Sinai Hospital.'"

"'Come right in! come right in!' cried St. Peter, hospitably throwing open the gates. 'Any Mount Sinai Hospital nurse has had hell enough on earth.'"

It is safe to say that interne was careful in the future to let alone that mistress of repartee.

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**Calendar.**

- 1904.
- 1st day Chanukah..... Saturday, Dec. 3.
- Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Friday, Dec. 9.
- Fast of Tebeth..... Sunday, Dec. 12.
- 1905
- Rosh Chodesh Shebat... Saturday, Jan. 7.
- Rosh Chodesh Adar.... Monday, Feb. 6.
- Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar. Wednesday, March 8.
- Purim..... Wednesday, March 22.
- Rosh Chodesh Nisan... Thursday, April 6.
- 1st day Pesach..... Thursday, April 20.
- 7th day Pesach..... Wednesday, April 26.
- Rosh Chodesh Iyar..... Saturday, May 6.
- Lag b'Omer..... Tuesday, May 23.
- Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Sunday, June 4.
- 1st day Shabuoth..... Friday, June 9.
- Rosh Chodesh Tammuz. Tuesday, July 4.
- Fast of Tammuz..... Thursday, July 20.
- Rosh Chodesh Ab..... Wednesday, Aug. 2.
- Fast of Ab..... Thursday, Aug. 10.
- Rosh Chodesh Ellul.... Friday, Sept. 1.

\*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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### The Feast of Lights.

(In response to an inquiry from a subscriber, we give the following versions of the origin of the Chanukah Lights.—ED. H. S.)

"Now Judas celebrated the festival of the restoration of the sacrifices at the temple for eight days; and omitted no sort of pleasures thereon; but he feasted the people on very rich and splendid sacrifices; and he honored God, and delighted them, by hymns and psalms. Nay, they were so very glad at the revival of their customs, when, after a long time of intermission, they unexpectedly had regained the freedom of their worship, that they made it a law for their posterity, that they should keep a festival on account of the restoration of their temple worship for eight days. And from that time to this we celebrate this festival and call it 'Lights.' I suppose the reason was because this liberty beyond our hopes appeared to us; and thence was the name given to that festival." —(JOSEPHUS. *Antiquities*, Book xii, Chap. vii)

17. "Blessed be our God in all things who hath delivered up the ungodly."

18. "Therefore whereas we were now proposed to keep the purification of the Temple of the five and twentieth day of the month Casfeu we thought it necessary to certify you thereof that ye also might keep it as the feast of the tabernacles, and of the fire, which was given when Neemias offered sacrifice after he had builded the temple and the altar."

19. "For when our fathers were led into Persia, the priests that were then devout took the fire of the altar privately and hid it in a hollow place of a pit without water, where they kept it sure, so that the place was unknown to all men."

20. "Now after many years when it pleased God, Neemias, being sent from the King of Persia, did send to the posterity of those priests that had hid it to the fire: but when they told us they found no fire, but thick water;"

21. "Then commanded he them to draw it up, and to bring it; and when the sacrifices were laid on, Neemias commanded the priests to sprinkle the wood and the things laid thereupon in the water."

22. "When this was done and the time came that the sun shone, which afore was hid in the cloud, there was a great fire kindled, so that every man marvelled."

36. "And Neemias called this thing Naphthar, which is as much as to say, a cleansing: but many men call it Nephli."

(*Maccabees*, Book ii, Chap. 1.)

"The Talmudic sources ascribe the origin of the eight days' festival, with its custom of illuminating the houses to the miracle said to have occurred at the dedication of the purified Temple. This was that the one small cruse of

consecrated oil found unpolluted by the Hasmonean priests when they entered the Temple, it having been sealed and hidden away, lasted for eight days until new oil could be prepared for the lamps of the holy candlestick."

(*Jewish Encyc.*, Vol. vi.)

"We kindle these lights on account of the miracles, the deliverances and the wonders which Thou didst work for our fathers by means of Thy holy priests. During all the eight days of Chanukah these lights are sacred, nor is it permitted us to make any domestic use of them; but we are only to look on them in order that we may give thanks unto Thy Name for Thy miracles, Thy deliverances and Thy wonders." (*Prayer-book*.)

### Music.

Hurrah for the American woman on the operatic stage! Never has she been more strikingly in evidence than just now, and in the three great achievements accomplished by Mr. Conried during the very first week of the season she has been a dominating factor. Of Mrs. Eames' *Aida* mention was made last week; two days later came Mrs. Nordica's *Kundry*, a personification of compelling sincerity, intelligently conceived and well carried out dramatically, and sung with an opulence of voice and a nobility of style that perhaps no other lyric artist now before the public is capable of. Finally, on Friday night I heard Miss Olive Fremstad as *Carmen*. Remembering distinctly every prominent singer of the role appearing here since the time of Minnie Hauk, I have no hesitation in saying that the latest *Carmen* is also one of the best. Miss Fremstad plays the Spanish "light-of-love" with feline grace, coquettish and piquant allurements, and an abandon which, however reckless, stops just this side of coarseness. Her voice, with its colorful and luscious middle and lower tones, is admirably suited to the role, and her singing in its faithful adherence to the composer's ideas, formed a welcome contrast to what was heard on the same stage only a few months ago.

Aside from Mr. Vigna's erratic reading of the score, the performance of Bizet's masterpiece was excellent. M. Saleza comes back to us in fine voice, and his Don Jose is as impassioned and ardent as ever. The French tenor sings with notable charm, most tasteful phrasing and a commendable use of the mezzo-voice. His engagement causes us to look forward with pleasure to the revival of "Faust," "Romeo and Juliet" and other works of the French school. Perhaps even Meyerbeer may again have a place on the repertory.

To-night the opera is "La Gioconda," at the Saturday matinee "Die Meistersinger," with Herr Knote as Walter, and in the evening "La Traviata" at popular prices.

At his recital at Carnegie Hall tomorrow afternoon, Josef Hofmann will play among other compositions Beethoven's Sonata in B Minor, op. 22; the Schumann "Carneval," Liszt's tenth rhapsody and some Chopin etudes. The second People's Symphony Concert is announced for next Friday evening with this programme: Wagner overture to "Rienzi," Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite. The soloist, Miss Margaret E. Roche, of Boston, will sing Gluck's aria "I Have Lost My, Eurydice."

Mr. De Pachman's next recital will take place at Carnegie Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, with a programme devoted entirely to Chopin. Marie de Rohan, who, in spite of the name is also an American "prima donna soprano," will give a concert at Carnegie on the evening of Tuesday, the 13th, assisted by the N. Y. Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch assisting. The postponed symphony orchestra concert will be given next Sunday afternoon, with Tchaikowsky's "Tempest" fantasia and Schumann's "Manfred."

JACQUES MAYER.

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

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

Friday, Kislev 24, 5665.

חנוכה

Rosh Chodesh Tebet next Thursday and Friday.

Light your first Chanukah Light before going to Synagogue to-night.

Chanukah lights or Christmas lights is the question for all true Israelites.

Hail, Festival of Light! Let the Chanukah lamps brighten your home and warm your Jewish heart.

O, that the spirit of the Maccabees would rouse us to action! Brave defenders would never be wanting.

Mattathias and his brave sons fought for principle, not for conquest. They battled for the Lord of Hosts, and truth conquered.

Declarations, like promises, are always plentiful; but let us have Jews who do but say little; who put their mettle into action for the weal of all.

When people talk of the will of majorities, tell them of this season, when "the many were delivered into the hands of the few, and the scorners into the hands of those who clung unto the Ever-Living Law of the Ever-Living God."

We understand that a certain institution, founded on principles strikingly Jewish, gives its students a recess during the week of Christmas, but not on Chanukah. As the immortal bard remarks:

"Can such things Overcome us like a summer cloud Without our special wonderment?"

Joseph and Mattathias, two historic names, associated in the one idea of standing up for their own, of resisting majorities, while loyal, exemplifying in their lives Judaism in every teaching. Joseph, resisting every allure-ment to prove untrue of him, it is said he obeyed the Divine Law, in ad-vance of its giving. Mattathias, the hoary-headed priest in Israel, who, with his sons, filled the breach, when the representatives of the people deserted the old flag, who, like their emulators of American days, sacrificed "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor," in the holiest of causes—the cause of the Almighty and His Divinely-given truths.

The Chanukah Lights.

על ידי סניגור הקדושים

"We kindle these Lights on account of the miracles, the salvations and the wonders which Thou hast wrought for our fathers by means of Thy holy priests."—Chanukah Service.

Whoever it was that composed the service for the "Lighting of the Lights" on Chanukah had a marvelously clear perception of the true basis of the energy displayed by the Maccabees and of the real source of the survival of the Jews. It is the religious zeal of the Jews.

Gibbon, the historian of the decline of Rome, has, somewhere in his monumental book, a remark to the effect that while the Jews of the Diaspora were an unwarlike race—"cowardly" is, we think, the adjective the prejudiced historian employs—their religious zeal made up for their natural want of valor and made them formidable foes. Gibbon so hated Christianity and so loved Paganism that the Jews incurred his bitter displeasure as the begetters and founders of Christianity as well as the unflinching enemies of Paganism. To this two-fold dislike may be referred his disparaging estimate of our race.

But his admission that it was their religion which has always made them formidable is fundamentally true; and the truth is recognized in the declaration of our reason for the Chanukah Lights quoted above. We celebrate the marvels wrought by means of "God's holy priests." It is quite possible that those who are accustomed to the popular idea that the valor of the Maccabees is the symbol and outcome of Jewish patriotism may be rather startled by this view, but it is one that will bear examination.

As a matter of fact, Jews are by no means "cowardly." Physical courage, as evidenced by valor in the field of war, is very much more a matter of food, training, custom and physical condition than those who prate most about it are apt to admit. And another general statement that will bear examination is that the average man, of whatever race or civilization, is endowed with this sort of valor to just the same degree as his neighbors of other races. The Jew in good physical condition—whose training has not been, as is the case with most Jews, not merely non-military but positively anti-military—is just as brave (probably braver, for he has more vital force and intellectual energy) as any other man.

In the early historical accounts of our race the Jew is always represented as being sword in hand and constantly seeking battle with his enemies. But it is also true that very early in the story of the intellectual and moral evolution of mankind he was first to recognize the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man. His true priests were priests of holiness and purity and his true prophets were prophets of peace and love between nations. Looking at the constant tides of bestial national brutality and race-conquests which we call "History," it is indeed a marvel how the Jew, the preacher of God and of Peace, should have survived.

The secret of this miracle has been pronounced alike by the pious Jew who wrote the Chanukah Service and the famous historian who never lost an opportunity to sneer at and depreciate the Jews, to be the Jews' undying zeal for their religion.

The lesson should not be lost on the "political Zionists," the "Radical Reformers" and all other gentry who would minimize and depreciate the value of the power exerted by the old Jewish faith of our fathers that the miracles and marvels called by the generic name of "Jewish History" were wrought "by the hands of His holy priests," or, to vary the phrase, by the force of zeal for the Jewish religion. When the Psalmist cried to God, "to hear and be gracious and to be a help" to him

למען יזמרך כבוד ולא ידם—אלהי לעולם אורך

"to the end that Glory shall hymn Thee and not be silent—O Eternal, my God, I shall thank Thee forever!" he was expressing the same idea in his way, the idea that the existence of the Jews and the true worship of God were effect and cause, to be so recognized while the world lasts.

Jews and Conversionists.

Our brothers in London are experiencing much the same trouble with the efforts of Christian missionaries among the poor Jews as we do in this city. But in London they have taken a very manly and sensible way of dealing with the thorny and difficult question. They have invited the active Christian clerics to meet them and discuss the matter in a calm, dispassionate and friendly manner. A very notable instance of this occurred on Thursday, 10th inst., at the meeting of a London Jewish Literary Society, when Rev. W. H. Davies, rector of Spitalfields (a district in London very much corresponding with our Lower East Side), gave an address on "Christian Social Work Among the East End Jews."

Mr. Davies' speech was very adroit. The tone was friendly and an air of "sweet reasonableness" pervaded it. He made two or three points worth noting. In England the Anglican Church is endowed and its parochial work has been organized for centuries, maintained out of public funds, and is an imperative duty imposed on the incumbent. "The Christian Church is an aggressive Church, a missionary church, with a message to the Jew first."

Mr. Davies expressed his abhorrence of missionary "bribing"—the making the granting of relief conditional on the listening to and evincing a friendly disposition toward, the teachings of Christianity. No Jew could receive any special attention in his parish by pretended interest in Christianity or by assiduous attendance at Christian meetings or fawning on Christian Social and Parochial Workers. He did not, however, deny the statement made afterward during the discussion that followed his address, that other rectors and incumbents followed the directly opposite method to his, and embraced what he abhorred.

The best and most striking point, however, made by Mr. Davies was that the work was imperative on the Christians because the Jews neglected it. There are his words:

"Look after your own people—leave the Jews alone," I have been told. "We can look after our own people without the help of Christians." Then, if you can, why don't you? Is there a man in this hall who will assert that any kind of social effort is put forth capable of

dealing with even one-tenth part of the Jews in the Borough of Stepney? Are your ministers resident, to any extent, among your people? Are they found in and out of the poor and squalid homes day after day? Is there any kind of effective visitation? To whom may your people turn in the hour of sorrow?"

We must leave our English brothers to answer that question for themselves. From our own knowledge of the conditions over there, we do not believe that any satisfactory answer to Mr. Davies' implied reproach will ever be given while English Jewry is under its present guidance. Let us, however, look at home for the moment. With us there is no established church, and, consequently, no Christian clergymen can plead a statutory obligation. Moreover, we do not believe—and this is the corollary of the last-mentioned conclusion—that any local proselytizing agency can pretend to the non-clerical attitude of the English rector. But could we answer Mr. Davies' questions, if applied to ourselves, satisfactorily?

We trow not. But why not?

Zangwill and Zionism.

The article published on another page, entitled *Zionism Put to Shame*, is written by an ardent Zionist and an enthusiastic lover of Judaism. It may be that the writer's ardor and enthusiasm have led him to write too strongly in one or two places, but there can be no question that he voices, energetically, the views, of that large and important number of Zionists to whom Zionism is a religious, rather than a political, question. While we do not approve of over-emphatic condemnation of so eminent and able a man as Mr. Israel Zangwill unquestionably is, yet when the heart's fulness directs the pen of the writer a certain tolerant latitude must be granted to a writer who is very much in earnest.

To our mind, Mr. Zangwill proved somewhat lacking in tact in his method of expressing his opinions to interviewers on the first day of his present visit to us. Tact, in a man who aspires to lead and sway large numbers of people, is, under all circumstances, an indispensable quality. A fortiori it is essential when an ultra-sensitive people is to be led by an appeal to a sentiment which is intertwined with their very heart-strings.

Mr. Zangwill, also, chose to appear at an unfortunate moment. We desire strongly to emphasize the fact that we are now only dealing with the missionary of political Zionism. In his private capacity as a brilliant writer whose genius does credit to Judaism, we should not venture to allude to the Jewish view of Mr. Zangwill's marriage. But a party to a "mixed marriage" is handicapped seriously when he publicly advocates a cause of especial interest to Jews. When "love takes up the glass of life" the lover must decide for himself. Having decided, he should be willing to accept the consequences. Now, one of the consequences of marriage with a non-Jewess is the probable loss of the adherence of all orthodox Jews. With this handicap no man can hope to sway Jewish enthusiasts. Nor can he hope to attempt the task without arousing bitter animosity.

The Mirror.

I hear, with unfeigned delight, that the good and lovable Dr. H. Pereira Mendes has just been paid the highest compliment his congregation could tender him. He has been appointed Rabbi—or Chacham, or whatever is the local description of his position—for life with a handsome increase to his yearly salary. I am sure that every reader of these lines will unite with me in wishing Dr. Mendes all good to the end of his earthly career and in felicitating him and his charming spouse on the proof of full appreciation his flock has given him.

Henry Wollman, the well-known corporation lawyer, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., has just been appointed president of the Missouri Society of N. Y. He has all along been recognized as the unofficial Protector of Missouri in this city. I nearly fainted however when I read the account of his election in a morning contemporary. Owing to an amusing printer's error the name of the Society was announced as the Mission Society of N. Y. Fancy H. W. president of a Mission Society!

I learn from our exchanges that Rev. Dr. Isidore Myers of San Francisco, is likely to be appointed Rabbi of the Orthodox Congregation of Los Angeles, Cal. Our Los Angeles brothers will be to be congratulated if this report proves to have foundation in fact. For Rabbi Myers is a learned Hebraist, a scholarly graduate of a University; a sincerely pious Jew; an upright, honorable gentleman; a kind-hearted and sympathetic pastoral worker; and a brilliant and eloquent preacher. It is an open secret that his unswerving adherence to orthodox Judaism led to the severance of his connection with his San Francisco Congregation.

News comes from Philadelphia that Archbishop Ryan of the local Catholic hierarchy has given the sum of \$1,000 towards the funds of a Jewish burial society. This is a very handsome thing for the prelate to do. I am delighted to be in a position to report that the Catholic organizations in Pennsylvania are so financially well-provided that the good Archbishop has money to spare for Jewish cemetery purposes.

I wish to point out when Rabbi Leonard Levy gave his hundred-a-year to the local Christian Sunday School funds I noted the fact as a proof that local Jewish Sabbath Schools must be amply endowed. "Lo, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in harmony!" The Pennsylvania Rabbi and the Pennsylvania Archbishop are both very good kindly clerics. There is however a slight chillek. The Catholic gave readily to bury the Hebrews. The Hebrew gave readily to create more Christians. Can it be that the gift of each bespeaks the heart-wish of the giver! Horrid thought!

I am told that Rabbi Silverman's Thanksgiving Sermon at the united Emanu-El-Bethel service was a very spirited and attractive address and it has been warmly discussed. I think however that his remarks on politics, when read in cold-blooded, colorless, printer's type, are of the nature of "things one would rather not have said." How is it that the Rabbi will rush into politics in their pulpits!

I would not deny any man the right to express his opinion as a citizen. But it is a grave blunder to use the pulpit for a hustings. It is a

unfair to clothe a partisan's crude, ill-informed, inconsiderate views on party-politics with the quasi-sanctity the speaker's clerical position should give his utterances. It cannot but result in a lowering of the tone of pulpit utterances and in a decrease of the esteem in which the pulpit may be held. Now with us there is very little scope for a lessening in either particular.

As a matter of fact the late Presidential campaign was conducted on a remarkably moderate style. There were no such acerbity and heat as usually characterize the elections of a President. Therefore, Dr. Silverman's talk of *lese majeste* was idle twaddle. When a man stands before the American people seeking election to the highest office in their power to bestow he must expect, and should welcome, the closest and most suspicious scrutiny. If any elector observes anything that seems to him to be dubious about the candidate's utterances or past conduct it is not merely his privilege, it is his bounden, solemn duty to give expression to his suspicion.

But Dr. Silverman climbed to the very pinnacle of unpractical absurdity when he advocated limitation of freedom of speech. Public utterance should be limited to what is "pure in conception, in motive and in utterance," if not it should "not only be frowned down by the people of the land but be followed by condign punishment," urged the Rabbi. "Prave 'orts, these be prave 'orts!" indeed—but nonsense, and mischievous. Who is to dare to judge what is "purity in motive and conception" in political matters? Behind the apparent attempt at righteousness there lie the germs of the worst forms of tyranny.

However, the political *excursus* apart, I have heard the highest encomiums pronounced on Dr. Silverman's utterance and am very pleased to give public expression to the general talk in private circles. Dr. Silverman's good, quiet, unassuming and assiduous work in his exacting position is fast winning him something like the due appreciation which he should have received earlier. But pray keep out of politics, doctor! You know nothing of them.

I clip the following from last week's *American Israelite*:

"The 'Voice of Sinai' which has appeared for about six months, bi weekly, at Calcutta, brings assuring evidence of the continuity of Jewish tradition. According to one correspondent, there was a regular boxing match held on Yom Kippur, the stake of which was a seat in the synagogue. The Besemedresh hagodel of Cincinnati is at present sued in court by one of its members whom they forbade to read the prayers. Reform Congregations have woefully abandoned the ways of the forefathers."

"Now, first I would remark," to quote the glowing language of "Truthful James," that the name of the *Beth Hammidrash Haggodel* of Cincinnati is surprisingly transformed in the sweet and tuneful *besemedresh hagodel* named above. The writer has evidently learned the name from some unlettered Yiddish-speaking inhabitant of the local ghetto, and was unaware that the phrase was pure Hebrew, or did not know enough Hebrew to transliterate the name correctly. Perhaps, however, he is a star student of the local Jewish College—which would account for things.

Next, I would remark that men, whether in Calcutta or in Cincinnati, usually proceed to blows or undertake litigation about matters which they hold in esteem and about which they

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are very much in earnest. Now a seat in Synagogue on *Yom Kippur* is, to a believing orthodox Jew, a very valuable thing. If any one should strive to deprive him of it unfairly he is very likely to resist the injustice very energetically.

If a bout of fisticuffs is the outcome of the dispute it indicates at least that the disputants are strongly in earnest, are excitable by temperament; and that they lack the "repose that marks the caste of Vere de Vere," and know naught of the Christian-like philosophic resignation to ill-usage and injustice that is the chief and most lovable characteristic of the staff of the *American Israelite* from the meek proprietor down to the smallest printer's devil in its employ.

Of course it is absurd in the extreme, from the point of view of our admired contemporary, to make a fuss about the right to "lead in prayer" at a *Beth Hammidrash*, but there are poor, misguided, foolish men who regard it as a great honor and, if they conceive that they are entitled to that honor and if others deny that title, will appeal to the law of the land to protect their rights as well as in proof of the value they place on the honor. The *Israelite* does not think that the matter is of sufficient importance, but if others do not take that view what would the *Israelite* have them do?

Observe that the mighty organ of public opinion whose standpoint I am humbly striving to comprehend objects equally to the Calcutta Jews who took the law into their own hands and to the Cincinnati Jew who appealed to the law of the land. I am perplexed. I am one who, if he had a right to a seat in a Synagogue, would very strenuously object to any other person robbing him of that cherished possession. My attitude towards any right I might conceive myself to possess to conduct prayer in a *Beth midrash* would be the same as in the case of the *staat*. What would my Cincinnati friend recommend?

That members of Reform Congregations would neither fight nor go to law in such cases only seems to me to be a general indication that Reformers care very little about public worship or individual prayer. It does not to my mind argue any religious superiority over the orthodox believer, but exactly the reverse. Again, if the *Israelite* had condemned the men who used their fists and commended the man who appealed to the law, I would have regarded its attitude as righteous and praiseworthy, but as it condemns both alike I am, I confess it, puzzled.

Lastly, I will make a list of epithets expressing of contempt and disgust

and present the list to the editor of the Cincinnati paper for use in characterizing the writer of the last sentence in the paragraph I have quoted. "The forefathers" of the Reform, as of the orthodox, Jew were men who were devout believing Jews. I have never heard that they indulged in boxing exhibitions about seats in Synagogues; and so forth. Yet even if they did, a man who will speak contemptuously of his own ancestors apropos a trifling squabble among some Hindustani Jews of to-day is—well, I'll let the editor of the *Israelite* select an appropriate term from the list I shall forward to him.

How beautiful is Peace—the peace that springs spontaneous from the possession of \$12,000 per annum! Here is Rabbi Leonard Levy organizing a society for the promotion of universal peace with Andrew Carnegie as honorary president. Rabbi Levy hail from Pittsburg, Pa. Now note apt alliteration applied to the case: *Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Protection, Peace*. For Pittsburg is the alleged "Gibraltar of Protection," and has now become the progenitor of peace as it has already been the cradle of Carnegie's prosperity.

Protection, spells *w-a-r*, 'writ large,' after all, to any clear-headed student of political economy. Pittsburg is the temple of protection and now it claims to possess the altar of peace. "A brutish man knoweth it not, neither doth a fool understand this" when protection—the most immoral, selfish, unjust and war-breeding of policies—begins to talk of "universal peace" it is already contemplating suicide, that it "might be destroyed forever!" I recommend this *drush* on Ps. xcii, 8 and 9, to Rabbi Levy for thoughtful use in the pulpit in his forthcoming sermon on "Pittsburg, Protection and Peace."

In a raid made by the Newark police on a saloon where they alleged that gambling was in progress, among the six men arrested was one who was described as a "Rabbi," said to be "a member" of a local congregation. The reverend gentleman said he had gone to the saloon to look for a carpenter and had stayed for a few moments to watch the game. Well, his curiosity has cost him dear. But I hope it was really curiosity only that detained him.

I wonder what the "Rev. Herman Warszawiak" will try next. The poor fellow went over to Dowie's Camp and preached Elijah III to the full extent of his ability. It appears that he undertook to convert numbers of Jews to "Zionism" of the Dowie brand, but couldn't "deliver the goods." The rotund little Scotchman is practical

above all things and recently Warszawiak and a companion, Max Magil, were ignominiously kicked-out of "Zion," though they had undergone the important ceremony of "triumph immersion."

I am informed by a Director of the Jewish Theological Seminary that it has been decided to give a course of lectures on colloquial Yiddish to the students, so as to fit them for pastoral work. The examination papers may run somewhat as follows:

*Wu fangt mun an?*  
Answer, *Yigdal*.  
*Was lost man aus?*  
Answer, *Grievon*.  
*Was thut man?*  
Answer, *A Shiddach*.  
*Was macht man?*  
Answer, *A Chassenah* or *Kiddush*.

A Russian "pope" preaching to an audience of *mujiks* is reported to have hit upon a new illustration to 'point a moral.' He spoke disparagingly of Jews. "Jews are like sheep" he said, "they do not aid each other. If you attack one they will all run bleating away from him. How different are pigs: Attack one and he'll begin to squeal. All the others will cluster round and squeal in unison so that you will be glad to let go. Let the Jews, my children!" he cried, warming to his task. "be like sheep. Be you, O my beloved, rather like the hogs which stand by each other and squeal over each other's woes." I am told that his hearers straightway determined to be hogs and have behaved accordingly ever since.

ASPAKLARYA.

### The Man in the Observatory.

LII.

There are probably very few of the attendants of the opera, who, if asked to give a guess as to the age of the Musical Conductor, Alfred Hertz, who would come anywhere near the correct figure. Conductor Hertz is a man of portly build, though not tall. He has an interesting face, and looking at him as he wields the baton at the head of one of the finest and best organized orchestras in the world, in probably the greatest of all opera houses to be found anywhere, one would scarcely believe that this bearded and spectacled genius with bald pate who thus presides has not as yet reached the thirty-third year of his age! Alfred Hertz was born in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, on July 15, 1872. Before he was twenty-one years of age he became conductor of the Hoff theater in Altenburg, Saxony, subsequently oc-

cupying similar positions in Barmen-Elberfeld, Breslau and London. In 1902 he came to this country and became the conductor of the German operas at the Metropolitan Opera House in this city, which important position he still fills to the great satisfaction of the opera-going public. He has been honored upon various occasions during his career and was decorated with the Order of Art and Science of Saxony as early as the year 1894, when he was but twenty-two years of age. He also enjoys the distinguished honor of conducting the first performance of "Parsifal," outside of Bayreuth, which was given under the direction of Heinrich Conried at the Grand Opera House during the last year. The press and musical world has put its seal of approbation upon his excellent achievement in "Parsifal."

When it is considered that the position of musical conductor in this great opera house is one of the most exacting and trying and requiring the highest quality of musical talent—all of which requisites Mr. Hertz has shown himself possessed of—one marvels at such an exhibition of ability at so youthful an age.

Mr. Hertz is also of a jolly disposition; his marked genial qualities have greatly contributed to his social success. An admirable likeness of Mr. Hertz appeared in a former issue of the Hebrew Standard. Mr. Hertz has a great future in store for him.

### Was on the List.

A bright girl asked to be absent from school half a day, on the plea that company was coming.

"It's a friend of my father's and his three boys," said the girl anxiously; "and mother doesn't see how she can do without me, because those boys act dreadfully."

The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons which justified her absence, and asked if her case came under any of them.

"O, yes, Miss Smith," said the girl eagerly, "it comes under this head," and she pointed to the words "domestic affliction."—*Christian Register*.

Many a woman thinks she has the best husband in the world; but some husbands seem to good too be true.

A cynical friend of mine claims that every man makes a fool of himself at least once in his life. I don't believe it. Some men remain single.

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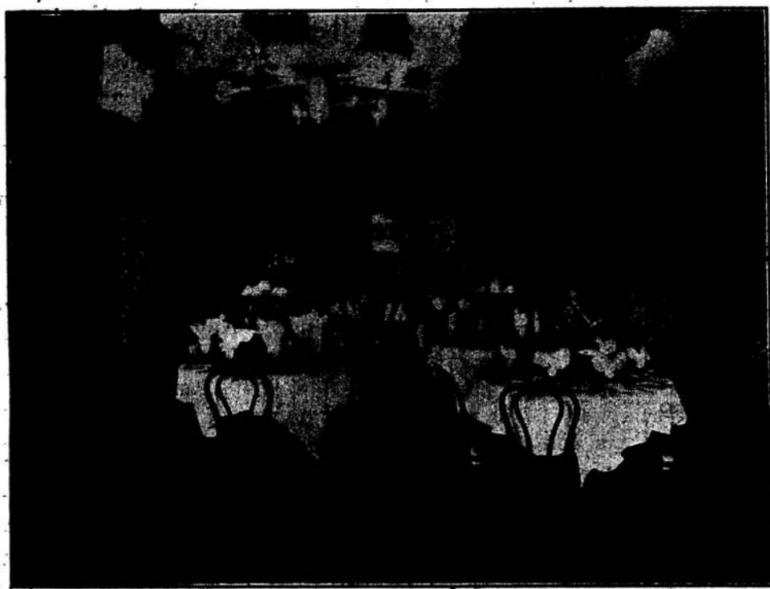
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Mr. Herman Heernstadt, the proprietor, is recognized as one of the best caterers in this city, and generally spoke of as the Delmonico of Jewish caterers. His career as a caterer began in 1895 in Yorkville in a modest way, but by attention to the wishes of his patrons his business has increased so rapidly that it became necessary to enlarge his facilities, and having an unusual opportunity, he acquired possession of the Herman Mansion, Nos. 27 and 29 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, where he now has the most complete establishment of its kind in New York. The building is so constructed that two weddings may



A View in "The Heernstadt".



Dining Room of "The Heernstadt".

house and has a frontage on One Hundred and Fifteenth street of 78 feet, is four stories high and has all the comforts and conveniences of a home of wealth and refinement, for which it was designed. The interior trim throughout is in hand-carved mahogany. The mansions are exact duplicates of each other and connected by folding doors, which when open make a grand salon, as both dining halls are exposed to view on either side, being a sumptuously furnished bridal parlor with reception-rooms for ladies and gentlemen.

The entire structure is admirably suited for weddings, receptions, banquets, etc., held amid home-like surroundings which "The Heernstadt" affords, provides not only the comforts of home, which it does better than any other place of its kind, in striking contrast to what is known as halls.

be celebrated at the same time without interference from either and yet be separated, everything taking place on the one floor, where the parlors and dining-rooms are located, photographs of the latter being here presented.

Mr. Heernstadt provides a service equal to that of any of the celebrated caterers to the four hundred. He has 26 years' experience and is himself a noted chef, upon which his reputation has been built. His mansions have four kitchens, all separate and isolated from either of the adjoining buildings. Everything conducive to comfort and enjoyment in celebrations of any kind are here provided and in first-class style.

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intervals, skirt the borders of Lake Carasajo and the circuit of the lake is one of the most charming walks in the vicinity. The many facilities for out-door sports and recreations, together with its mild and pleasant winter climate have made Lakewood justly popular. An interesting descriptive booklet on Lakewood, containing information as to the rates and accommodations at the numerous hotels and boarding houses, has been published by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and may be had for the asking. Write to C. M. Burt, General Passenger Agent, 143 Liberty St., New York City.

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SELECTED VERSE.

When He Comes Home. When he comes home again I fashion o'er The hundred-tender things that I shall say;

In Old Virginia. I love the mountains wreathed in mist, The twilight skies of amethyst,

I love the gorgeous trumpet flowers, Wild rose and honeysuckle bowers,

I love the laughter of the rills, Cloud shadows stretched athwart the hills,

I love the martial ranks of corn, Their blades alight with lights of morn,

I love the modest maidenhood, The deference paid to womanhood,

I love the love of native sod, The simple faith that trusts in God,

The hired man on contentment. Tired o' trudin' the furrer, Tired o' pitchin' hay,

Learnt to pull the halliards, Learnt to h'ist the sail; Like the life o' the sailor man Ontill there came a gale.

All o' the lime a-slackin'; Innards a steamin' wreck; Baked our doughboys every day

Feedin' her chunks an' dustin's, Feedin' her coal all day; Hardly time f'r a breath o' air;

Back to the farms o' Kansas, Back to the soil f'r me! Gimme some land on every hand

The Moo-Cow-Moo. My pa held me up to the moo-cow-moo So close I could almost touch,

But of my papa goes into the house, En mamma, she goes in too, I just keep still, like a little mouse,

The moo-cow-moo's got a tail like a rope, En it's raveled down where it grows,

En the moo-cow-moo has lots of fun Just swingin' his tail about,

SPORTING NOTES.

Earl Kiser, the former cycling star, is seeking the world's automobile racing championship.

The annual International six day bicycle race will begin Dec. 5 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Students of New York university have taken up the study of Jiu Jitsu, the Japanese science of self defense.

Lee Straus has sold a great many blue ribbon winners that have scored at the shows in all parts of the country.

Her Grace, no record, by Austral, brother to Boreal, 2:15 1/4, dam by Young Jim, has a public trial that will show in the year book as 2:04 1/4.

Young Corbett is training as hard for his fight with "Battling" Nelson as he would for a meeting with Jimmy Britt.

Will Ewing of Dandy Jim, 2:00 1/4, fame has been engaged to train for George Campbell Brown at Ewell farm, Columbia, Tenn.

Thorndale farm, Andover, Mass., is the home of another three-year-old Bingen stallion, as Henry Richardson recently bought of H. M. Whitney a handsome colt by May King's great son, out of an Allerton mare.

THRONE LIGHTS.

At one time King Peter of Servia was a redhot Socialist. That was while he was living a comparatively obscure life in France.

The kaiser was so pleased over shooting a fine stag at Rominten the other day that he gave \$6,000 for the orphans and widows of the foresters and had his two beaters to dinner with him, placing one on each side of him.

King Edward has taken up the royal Stuart tartan for himself and his servants at Balmoral, and the white league is quite excited.

Princess Christian of Sleswick-Holstein, who went out to Pretoria to visit her son's grave, is finding her days filled with engagements.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

This is a fine year for heirs to thrones.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Are we becoming more humane? asks an exchange. We surely are. Not a baseball umpire has been killed this season.—Denver Post.

A Chicago physician figures out that in 700 years the whole world will be crazy. Then we shall have sane asylums probably.—Buffalo Express.

What a helpless creature is man! A convention of dressmakers comes to town and says that big sleeves are to be in style once more, and he cannot prevent it.—Chicago News.

A New York ghost, after creating great excitement, proved to be merely the frolics of mice in a piano. When ghosts are finally discovered they are invariably so commonplace.—Buffalo Courier.

GOWN GOSSIP.

For millinery aubergine is the leading purple tint.

Taffeta, mohair and sateen are the materials selected for underskirts.

Chiffon velours and supple velveteen are the dressy materials of the winter.

Coffee jackets for winter wear are made of chiffon velours in delicate tones.

Ribbons are being used for hat decorations more than has been the case for a number of years.

Even more becoming than fur are the big fluffy collars of marabou, which trim many evening coats.

IT'S A DISGRACE—

Not to be scrupulously clean in person and surroundings.

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Victoria Hall, C. Minzesheimer, Caterer. Weddings, Banquets, Receptions. 641 Lexington Ave. Near 54th Street, New York.

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Euclid Hotel, SIDNEY JACKIER, Prop. Cafe and Restaurant, Jamaica Ave., cor. Euclid Ave., opp. Salem-Field Cemetery.

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Image of a large building with a flag on top, likely the Terrace Garden or Euclid Hotel.

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To be ungrateful to friends and to those who have helped us. To be grossly ignorant in these days of free schools, cheap newspapers, periodicals and circulating libraries.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS. Niagara is worth \$1,000,000,000 as a source of electrical power. Experiments by T. E. Doubt justify the conclusion that increasing the intensity of light 200,000 times does not alter its velocity by as much as two feet per second.

Mrs. L. Frank (of the Blythwood, Tamersville, N. Y.) begs to announce that she has taken the Le Comptre Cottage in Sixth Street, Lakewood, N. J. for the Season, at which she can entertain a limited number of guests.

"THE ADLER" Directly on the Beach. First class accommodation. German-Hungarian table and home comforts. Mrs. E. KOLBEN, Prop. 141 Ocean Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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DANIEL KRAUSE, Chairman Committee on State of the District.

Banquet to President Roosevelt.

The following is a copy of the menu of President Roosevelt's banquet, which was given by the World's Fair officials on November 26, 1904, at Luchow-Faust World's Fair Restaurant:

- Blue Points Mignonette
- Soup Columbia
- Wurzburger Hofbrau
- Radishes
- Almonds
- Celery
- Salmon Souffle
- Admiral
- Julienne Potatoes
- Caseler Hitzlay
- A. L.
- Medallion of Beef Louisiana
- Trarbacher Schlossberg
- A. F.
- Risotto with Truffles
- Quail, Hunter style
- Salad, Oyster Bay
- Pommery & Greno
- "Brut" and "Sec"
- Biscuit Glace Fantaisie
- Deml. Tasse
- Apollinaris
- Elite Cigars
- Olivette

Borough of Richmond.

Mrs. Hannah Susseles, wife of Phillip Susseles, a respected citizen of Staten Island and member of the Jewish Community, died last Monday after a brief illness. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was largely attended. Mrs. Susseles was a true type of a Jewish woman. She was kind and dutiful, a good wife and a self-sacrificing mother. May her soul rest in peace.

We sorrowfully offer to an esteemed friend, Phillip Susseles, our most sincere condolences. May the memory of the good wife God has taken from his side, sustain him in his loss, and may his children all emulate the virtues of their mother who has now passed into a better world, where there is no wrangling and no vexation, but only peace and tranquillity.

The members of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, commonly called Ladies' Society, attended the funeral in a body pursuant to the summons of their president, Julius Schwartz.

Sigmund Weiss, of Port Richmond, was elected a member of the Hebrew Benevolent Society at their last meeting in November. The December meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m., at the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstone, 17 Madison avenue, Tompkinsville.

The Rothschilds in America.

Baron Louis and Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, sons of Baron Albert de Rothschild, of Vienna, arrived on the Kaiser to visit America for the first time. The elder is about twenty-six years old, while Baron Alphonse has hardly attained his majority. Baron Louis, who speaks English well, said that they would probably remain in the United States until March. They will go to Florida, after a fortnight in New York, and will then make a tour of the country.

In The Theatres.

Irving Place Theatre.

Herr Mylius is the director of a financial company in Berlin, who spends his summer-vacations in Munich, where he is taken for a theatrical manager, his wife and family, who never accompany him, thinking all the while that he is mountain climbing in the Alps. In order to keep up the deception, he writes home glowing accounts (cribbed from a guide-book) of his feats of climbing, and these letters the wife publishes in book form and presents them to him as a birthday gift. Finally he is compelled to make a real trip to the mountains and then the fun begins, and is kept up, fast and furious to the very end. Throw in two or three Tyroleans contrasted with Berlin types and you have the rattling, amusing farce which Mr. Conried is now presenting. Herr Hanseler plays "Der Hochtourist" unctuously and sings some witty couplets with much verve. As a Tyrolean milkmaid, Fri. von Osterman gives another proof of her remarkable versatility. She, too, sings couplets with great gusto and verve. It goes without saying that the general performance is capital, Herr Horwitz and Frau Neuendorff particularly distinguishing themselves. "Der Hochtourist" will remain on view all this week. J. M.

Metropolis Theatre.

William B. Gray's beautiful drama of New England life, entitled "The Volunteer Organist," will be the attraction at the Metropolis Theatre during week of December 5.

Windsor Theatre.

"A Woman's Struggle," which comes to the Windsor Theatre next week, is one of the biggest melodramatic productions on the road. There are four acts and nine scenes. A large company is carried, besides which one hundred extra people are used in each performance.

West End Theatre.

"Twirley Whirley" will be seen at the West End Theatre the coming week. Among the supporting company mention may be made of Harris and Sidman, two clever German dialect comedians. They have been heralded as the most famous of word distorters.

The Academy of Music.

"The Wizard of Oz" is breaking all records at the Academy of Music, New York. "The Wizard of Oz" does not depend exclusively, however, upon its gorgeous stage pictures. The drollery of David Montgomery as the animated Tin Woodman and Fred Stone as the jointless scarecrow would alone assure the success of the play. The Kansas cyclone, which opens the play, should not be missed by anyone. It is one of "The Wizard's" most novel features.

Holiday Attractions at the Eden Musee.

Unusual efforts are being made by the management of the Eden Musee to make that institution one of the most entertaining in the city during the holidays. A number of new wax groups have been added to the collection of figures, and the interior of the Musee presents a holiday appearance. Special attractions will be had for children.

Proctor's Fifty-Eighth Street Theatre.

Another vaudeville carnival is announced for Proctor's Fifty-Eighth Street Theatre next week. The strong feature will be the appearance of Miss Isabel Irving supported by Wilfrid North in Israel Zangwill's satirical duologue "Six Persons." John C. Fisher's Champagne Dancers in "The Silver Slipper" for a second strong feature. The Four Otts, in a rapid-fire farcette, will be another strong comedy act, offering twenty minutes of fast and furious fun.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.

"The Girl with the Auburn Hair," who, with a new and greatly improved presentation, proved a genuine sensation at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre last week, has been re-engaged and for a second and last week occupies the headline position on the bill at that house. An unusual vaudeville programme is promised.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"An Enemy to the King" will be given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. The leading vaudeville feature will be the debut of Miss Louise Tessier, a blind soprano.

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

"Thelma," a play founded upon Marie Corelli's novel of the same title, has been selected for presentation by the section of the Proctor Stock Company located at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week, with Beatrice Morgan in the main role, for which she seems particularly well fitted. Mr. William J. Kelley will have the leading masculine role, and others will be Riley Chamberlain, Julian Reed, H. D. Hawley. The vaudeville programme will be especially attractive, being headed by Sydney Grant, who will present his newest impersonations of Broadway favorites in their latest successes.

New Star Theatre.

The masterful melodrama, "From Rags to Riches," will be the offering at the New Star next week.

Third Avenue Theatre.

"Girl of the Streets," Lillian Mortimer's latest play, comes to the Third Avenue Theatre next week. The cast supporting Miss Mortimer is one unusually strong, and the production is the largest of any melodramatic attraction now touring the popular price houses.

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During the holiday season we are particularly anxious to interest you in our Depositors' Account department. This department affords you every convenience of a credit store and all the economies of a strictly CASH store such as Macy's. You can deposit as much or as little as you care to and have your purchases referred to your account. There is no waiting for change—no delay. We send you a statement once a month showing what you have bought and how much remains on deposit. On your balance we allow 4 per cent. interest, compounded every three months. ANY or ALL of your deposit can be withdrawn at a moment's notice.

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this Sunday, Dec. 4th, or the second day of Chanukah at 3 P. M. under supervision of their President, Rev. Dr. Maisner and Cantor Brown formerly with the Mt. Zion Congregation will conduct the ceremonies.

All are invited to Attend.

JACOB WEISZ, President.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS.

"Zionism & England's Offer."

an address by

Israel Zangwill

To be delivered at

Cooper Union, Third Ave. 2d St.

on Thursday, Dec. 8th at 8 P. M.

Chairman, Dr. Harry Friedenwald.

Tickets, \$1, .50 and .25 to be obtained from Mr. L. D. Livingston, 547 E'way.

The Triumph of the Specialist.

That New York and the shopping portion of its population recognize the supremacy of the specialist in business, is daily attested in Hearn's great dry goods establishment in West Fourteenth street, which has been enlarged by the addition of 15,500 square feet of floor space on Thirteenth street, to be devoted to selling dry goods exclusively. The store is crowded with eager purchasers who have been attracted by the simple announcement of the improvement made, but the name Hearn is indicative of action, and it is a magnet for the millions who have traded with the firm and who needed no new demonstration of Hearn's supremacy in the dry goods business. The new addition, however, is equivalent to the space of seventeen ordinary stores, and this, with the other addition and improvements made during the many years which represent a steady and healthy growth in popular favor, provides for the public a shopping mecca, and one where the worshippers of truth, reliability, business integrity and progress may feast at all times upon values or bargains never surpassed in the dry goods business. James A. Hearn & Son have always been the leaders in modern retailing, but have never departed from the vital methods of the past, when honorable, straightforward dealing with the public was the highway to success. Concentration and expansion was ever the watchword of this firm, and that is why their energies have been directed toward building up a great dry goods emporium in New York, where only dry goods are sold, in marked contrast to the houses that imagined they were introducing something new in New York by starting what is known nowadays as department stores.

To be frank, the department stores are as old as Methuselah, while the specialist is the new and higher development of business. Hearn has adhered to the new idea and has ever advanced along well defined natural lines of growth and development. They have confined themselves to dry goods and despite the advent and encroachment of stores with divided energy and responsibility, have gone forward at such a pace as to make their store the greatest shopping centre in the country, and where everything in dry goods may be obtained in greater

variety and at more advantageous prices than elsewhere in this great city. They buy nothing but dry goods and sell nothing but dry goods. They do not sell groceries, drugs, furniture, wines nor liquors. They have been aggressive in everything and have earned for themselves and posterity everlasting praise for condemning the schemes and exploits of various houses in deluding the public by misstatements and exaggerations. The advertisements emanating from Hearn's are statements of fact, and the goods advertised will always be found on sale as advertised.

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 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.

Ladies' Auxiliary to B'nai B'rith.

A call is to be issued to the members of District No. 1, B'nai B'rith, for the purpose of forming a Ladies' Auxiliary Society. The order has about 4,000 members in New York City and the Committee on Advancement, which is developing plans for the proposed auxiliary, feels that all of the philanthropic activities of the district would yield greater results and be more effective if the women were organized after the manner of the auxiliaries to the prominent charitable institutions.

Among the branches of the order's work in which the ladies' influence will be felt are the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Yonkers, the Free Employment Bureau, the so-called removal work, and in the attempts to solve the immigration problem. Of course, the organization will have a strong social side as well.

Among the ladies active in the initial work, and who will sign a circular to the members of the B'nai B'rith are: Mrs. Leo N. Levi, Mrs. Alex. Kohut, Mrs. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Miss Olivia Leventritt and Miss Rebecca Morgenthau.

Committee on Advancement, District No. 1, B'nai B'rith, 723 Lexington avenue, New York. The General Committee met last Saturday evening and remained in session until nearly midnight, disposing of the various matters which had accumulated since its last meeting.

A splendid programme was rendered at the home on Thanksgiving evening which greatly pleased the inmates and guests. President M. S. Hyman, of the Board of Governors, delivered the opening address and the vice-president of the board, Mr. Henry Duschnes, interpreted a humorous German reading to the great satisfaction of all. Dr. Henry Mrales delivered the oration. The musical programme, in the arrangement of which much credit is due to Mr. Albert Pelsner, one of the governors of the home, consisted of several selections splendidly rendered by the Melody Choral Union, led by Dr. Herman Goldstein. Miss Annie Margulis and Miss Julian also participated and Mrs. Prager gave several numbers not on the programme. The vocal numbers were all especially well rendered. The entire talent was volunteered. Luncheon was served in the dining room in the hall at the conclusion of the festival.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 248, Notre Dame, Ind.

BLUMLEIN, 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 Blumlein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of May next. Dated New York, the 31st day of October, 1904. EMMA BLUMLEIN, Executrix.

IMPORTANT TO TAXPAYERS. Department of Finance, Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, No. 57 Chambers Street (Stewart Building), New York, November 1, 1904. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons whose taxes for the year 1904 have not been paid before the first day of November of the said year that unless the same shall be paid to the Receiver of Taxes at his office in the Borough in which the property is located, as follows: BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, No. 57 Chambers Street, Manhattan, N. Y. BOROUGH OF THE BRONX, corner Third and Tremont avenues, the Bronx, N. Y. BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8 Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y. BOROUGH OF QUEENS, corner Jackson Avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y. BOROUGH OF RICHMOND, corner Bay and Sand streets, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.—before the first day of December of said year, he will charge, receive and collect upon such taxes so remaining unpaid on that day, in addition to the amount of such taxes, one per centum on the amount thereof, as provided by sections 516 and 518 of the Greater New York Charter (chapter 378, Laws of 1897). DAVID E. AUSTIN, Receiver of Taxes.

At a Special Term of the City Court of the City of New York, held at the Chambers thereof, at the City Court, Court House, No. 32 Chambers street, in the Borough of Manhattan, 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. Upon reading and filing the petition of AXEL O. BENDICHSEN, verified November 10, 1904, praying for leave to assume the name of AXEL O. DIXON, in place of his present name, and the Court being satisfied by said petition that there is no reasonable objection to the person assuming the name proposed, it is NOW, on motion of WENWORTH, LOWENSTERN & STERN, attorneys for petitioner, ORDERED, that the said AXEL O. BENDICHSEN, do and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of AXEL O. DIXON, in place of his present name, on the 12th day of December, 1904, upon complying with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure, viz., that he cause a copy of this order to be published within ten (10) days after the date hereof, in the Hebrew Standard, a newspaper published in the City of New York, and that he cause the papers upon which it was granted, and an affidavit of the publication of this order as above directed, together with this order, to be filed and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the City of New York, and that after the said requirements are complied with, the said petitioner must, on and after said 14th day of December, 1904, be known by the name which he is hereby authorized to assume and by no other name.

Enter, F. B. D., Justice of the City Court of the City of New York.

SINSHEIMER, LEOPOLD.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Sinsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Simpson, Werner & Cardozo, at No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1904. LEONTINE SINSHEIMER, ALEXANDER L. SINSHEIMER, ALBERT STIEGLITZ, JULIUS HARBURGER, Executors.

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

LEVY, ISABELLA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against 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. Dated New York, the 2d day of November, 1904. JAMES H. LEHMAIER, JOHN TROUNSTEIN, JOHN M. SCHLESINGER, Executors.

JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, 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. Dated New York, the 4th day of November, 1904. MAX ROSENHEIM, Administrator.

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

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, NEW YORK, December 1, 1904. Under the provisions of section 519 of the Greater New York Charter (chapter 378, Laws of 1897):

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons or corporations who have omitted to pay their taxes, "TO PAY THE SAME IN THE BOROUGH IN WHICH THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED," as follows: BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, No. 57 Chambers Street, Manhattan, N. Y. BOROUGH OF THE BRONX, corner Third and Tremont avenues, the Bronx, N. Y. BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN, Rooms 2, 4, 6 and 8, Municipal Building, Brooklyn, N. Y. BOROUGH OF QUEENS, corner Jackson Avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, N. Y. BOROUGH OF RICHMOND, corner Bay and Sand streets, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.—and that under the provisions of section 516 of said Charter, "IF ANY SUCH TAX shall remain unpaid on the first day of December, it shall be the duty of the Receiver of Taxes to charge, receive and collect upon such taxes so remaining unpaid on that day, in addition to the amount of such tax, one per centum on the amount thereof, and to charge, receive and collect upon such tax so remaining unpaid on the first day of January thereafter, interest upon the amount thereof at the rate of seven per centum per annum, to be paid from the date on which said taxes became due and payable (October 3, 1904), as provided by section nine hundred and fourteen of this act, to the date of payment." DAVID E. AUSTIN, Receiver of Taxes.

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

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

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

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

WOLF, KOHN & ULLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

LINDHEIM, CLARA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara Lindheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhelmer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of April, 1905. Dated New York, October 21st, 1904. MARION B. KOHLMAN, Executor.

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

KREIHELSEIMER, 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 Kreihelshelmer, 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 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1904. ADALHEID KREIHELSEIMER, MAX A. KREIHELSEIMER, FANNIE KLEIN, Executors.

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

JACOBS, JAMES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of May, 1905 next. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. GUSSIE GEIZLER, EMMA GEIZLER, Executrices.

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

MARKERT, CHRISTIAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christian Markert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April next. Dated New York, the fourth day of October, 1904. SAMUEL WEIL, Executor.

MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street (Manhattan), City of New York.

DEPPERT, AGNES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Agnes Depfert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 West Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1904. CONRAD HARRIS, Executor.

ADOLPH BLOCH, Attorney for Executor, 99 West Street, Manhattan, New York City.

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 his place of transacting business, the office of Abraham I. Gordon, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next. Dated New York, the 12th day of October, 1904. LOUISE SCHINDLER, Administrator. ABRAHAM I. GORDON, Attorney for Administrator, 320 Broadway, New York.

SHANDALL, HARRY J.—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 Harry J. Shandall, 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 A. Silberberg, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of June next. Dated New York, the 23d day of November, 1904. BERTHA SHANDALL, Administratrix. ABR. A. SILBERBERG, Attorney for Administratrix, 309 Broadway, New York City.

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

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

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

WALLACH, CAROLINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Wallach, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of acting business, at the office of Max Moses, No. 87 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth (30th) day of December next. Dated New York, the 13th day of June, 1904. MAX MOSES, ABRAHAM WALLACH, Attorneys for Administrator, Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosabel Silberstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Joseph Rosenzweig, 90 Nassau Street, in the City of New York (Manhattan), on or before the 4th day of March next. Dated New York, the 29th day of August, 1904. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, Administrator. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 90 Nassau Street, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Stiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of March next. Dated New York, the 29th day of August, 1904. CAROLINE STINER, Executrix. JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LYON, RACHEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Lyon, late of the County of New York and Baltimore, Maryland, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, care Bandler & Haas, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next. Dated New York, the 13th day of September, 1904. JULIUS M. LYON, ERNEST WEINMAN, Executors. BANDLER & HAAS, Attys. for Executors, 320 Broadway, N. Y. Cit.

KOHN, DAVID.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Kohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys Goldfogel, Cohen & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 13th day of July, 1904. ROSALIA KOHN, Adm. GEORGE N. KANESBLEY, Adm.

GOLDFOGEL, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Adm., 271 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Israel (also known as Irving) Kraft, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of March next. Dated New York, the thirtieth day of August, 1904. CHARLES O. MAAS, HARRY KRAFT, Executors. WM. VICTOR GOLDBERG, Attorney for Executors, 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 234, No. 90 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next. Dated New York, the twenty-first day of October, 1904. ABRAHAM L. COHEN, Executor. SAMUEL J. COHEN, Attorney for Executor, Stewart Building, 90 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, 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, next. Dated New York, the 12th day of October, 1904. JOHN STICH, Executor. KANTROWITZ AND ESBERG, Attorneys for executor, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

LOWENFELS, JACOB.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Lowenfelz, 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 August, 1904. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. BERNARD LOWENFELS, BERTHA SCHWARTZ, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

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 office of Moss & Feiner, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1904. Dated New York, May 11, 1904. CARL CALLMANN, Executor. MOSS & FEINER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

COHEN, JACOB.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of W. Bennett Marx, No. 257 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1904. W. BENNETT MARX, Attorney for Executor, Office & P. O. address 257 B'way, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City. MOSE LEVY, Executor.

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, at 119 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next. Dated New York, the 14th day of May, 1904. LENA SHAMBERG, Executrix. FRIED & CZAKI, Attorneys for Executrix, 11-19 William street, New York City.

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

RUSMANN, MAXIMILIAN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Abner S. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian Rusmann, also known as Milton M. Reimann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Paskus & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated New York, the 8th day of June, 1904. LILY RUSMANN, Executrix. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

KLEIN, DINA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Dina Klein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Eisenstein, Townsend & Guiterman, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of February next. Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1904. EDWARD KLEIN, Executor. EISENSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 32 Nassau Street, New York City.

ULLMANN, MAURICE.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Ullmann, late of the County of Hudson New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of James Schell & Etkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next. Dated New York, the 16th day of July, 1904. MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, FERDINAND HALL, Executors. JAMES SCHELL & ETKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 50 Pine Street, New York City.

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. Dated New York, the 11th day of November, 1904. CLARA CAHN, ARTHUR L. CAHN, WM. L. CAHN, Executors. HAROLD NATHAN, Attorney for Executors, No. 27 William St., New York City.

FRIEDLANDER, JULIUS H.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius H. Friedlander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of Joseph Rosenzweig, Attorney at Law, No. 90 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next. Dated the 15th day of August, 1904. SANFORD J. FRIEDLANDER, Administrator. JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrator, 90 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, next. Dated New York, the 12th day of October, 1904. JOHN STICH, Executor. KANTROWITZ AND ESBERG, Attorneys for executor, 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough.

LOWENFELS, JACOB.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Lowenfelz, 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 August, 1904. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. BERNARD LOWENFELS, BERTHA SCHWARTZ, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

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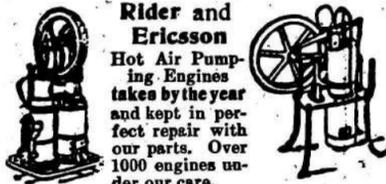
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Telephone, 271 Morningside.

always using for principal words (such  
as nouns, adjectives and verbs) those  
beginning with a single letter of the  
alphabet. The first player takes A,  
the second B, etc. Thus the players in  
order may say:

"I am going to Africa to Ask an  
Arab for Apricots."

"I am going to Boston to Buy Baked  
Beans."

"I am going to California to Cut  
Curious Capers."

"I am going to Damascus to Dine on  
Delicious Doughnuts."

"I am going to Elizabeth to Eat Eggs  
Egotistically." And so on through the  
alphabet.

Any one unable to give a sentence of  
this kind may be required to pay a  
forfeit or a score may be kept, the suc-  
cessful ones being given one point. In  
this case the company may be divided  
into sides. The method of playing  
must be agreed upon beforehand.

Hours the Same.

Miss Budd—When a man's engaged  
to his girl his idea of "good hours" is  
to stay from 8 o'clock until any time  
after midnight.

Mrs. Oldun—Yes, and even after mar-  
riage the hours are the same.

Miss Budd—Indeed!

Mrs. Oldun—Yes. The only differ-  
ence is that in one case they're hours  
"with her" and in the other "away  
from her."—Catholic Standard Times.

BE WISE  
AND  
DRINK



# COLUMBIA TEA

**\$100,000 in CASH**

given away to the Consumers.  
Save Coupons which you will find in each package.  
For Sale at all Grocery and Delicatessen Stores.



The Only Genuine  
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in America.  
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# IRON WORK FOR BUILDINGS

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TELEPHONE, 1836 CHELSEA.

## STRICTLY HONEST.

Jones was an honest gentleman;  
He wouldn't cheat or steal  
Or profit by a shady plan  
Or an off color deal,  
But still he didn't seem to care—  
At least, he never cried  
If the conductor missed his fare  
When on a street car ride.

He wouldn't steal the widow's mite,  
He wouldn't rob a till,  
And neither did he think it right  
To beat an honest bill,  
But every time he got a chance  
To take a street car ride  
With glee he'd tell the circumstance  
And swell a foot with pride.

He wouldn't slyly pocket stuff  
Though no one was around;  
A redhot stove was safe enough  
Though he were on the ground,  
But when the car conductor came  
He'd try to miss his eye,  
And if it helped to beat the game  
Would tell a downright lie.

Nor was he such a wicked cuss,  
In morals dull and lame,  
For it is true the best of us  
Will often do the same,  
And let one without asking odds  
A street car company beat,  
His conscience an approval begs,  
And, oh his sinner is sweet!

## An Early Answer.

Mistress—Why don't you put off your  
letter writing until after breakfast?  
Maid—Please, ma'am, when me cousin  
wrote to me he said he wanted me to  
write him an answer as early as pos-  
sible.

## A Tea Table Tripod.

Some time, when tea is late and the  
family is all about the table waiting,  
you may surprise all by a very clever  
and at the same time simple and easy  
trick.

Take a napkin ring and through it  
pass three forks with the points up-  
ward and rest their handles on the  
table. Spread the tops of the forks  
apart and inside them place a plate or  
any round dish which will fit within  
the space they afford. This will surely  
lock the whole thing, and a heavy dish  
may be placed upon the plate without  
fear of its being broken.

## A Queen's Namesake.

A schoolgirl of Deventer, Holland,  
named Wilhelmina, on her twelfth  
birthday sent Queen Wilhelmina a  
large cake which she had baked. She  
ornamented it with the queen's name  
in letters of chocolate. The queen ac-  
knowledged the gift in an autograph  
letter, which was accompanied by her  
photograph, bearing the inscription,  
"From Wilhelmina to Wilhelmina on  
her twelfth birthday."

## SWEET PEAS KILL FLIES.

Druggist Says the Flower Attracts  
and Then Poisons Them.

A local druggist has found a new  
agent for the destruction of flies that  
for activity and effectiveness discounts  
anything heretofore offered for that  
purpose. And not only is it harmless,  
but it is a thing of beauty as well.  
After selling annually thousands of  
sheets of fly paper of the sticky and  
poisoned varieties and a ton more or  
less of insect powder the new antidote  
for the pest bids fair to supersede all  
previous methods with him and those  
of his friends who are in on the secret.

For several days the druggist, who is  
a lover of flowers, has had upon his  
front cases bunches of sweet peas of a  
variety grown originally in California  
and but recently cultivated in this sec-  
tion of the country. Each morning  
after opening up the store he has found  
collected around the base of the vessel  
containing the peas quite an accumu-  
lation of dead flies.

For the first day or so he regarded  
the mass of defunct dipterous insects  
as an accidental gathering in the neigh-  
borhood of the flowers, but curiosity  
prompted him later to watch the con-  
duct of the few flies left in the store.  
It was observed when the peas were  
freshly picked that immediately after  
being placed in the vases those flies in  
the vicinity swarmed upon the petals  
and proceeded to fasten themselves  
there. Shortly afterward they fell from  
their positions dead.

It is presumed that the odor of the  
peas attracted them first and that af-  
terward they absorbed some poisonous  
exudation that the flowers possess and  
died in consequence. So far as known  
the peas possess no toxic effect, upon  
the human being.—Springfield Journal.

## THE AUTOMOBILE.

France will not approve of automob-  
ile racing until it can be made as  
harmless as duelling.—Washington  
Star.

In their own reckless way the autom-  
obilists are still working for stricter  
speed laws, sterner enforcement.—New  
York World.

The lunatic who was found in the  
chauffeur's seat of an automobile in  
the streets of Philadelphia differed  
from some who often occupy such  
seats mainly in that he had just es-  
caped from confinement.—Providence  
Journal.

## ALLITERATION.

A Game That Makes You Think and  
Gives You Lots of Fun.

Here is a game that may be played  
by any number of boys and girls. It  
is a game in which you can have lots  
of laughter and fun and one that at  
the same time will have the effect of  
making you think quickly.

Each of the players, who sit in a  
row, tells in order to what place he  
will travel and what he will do there.

**CARL H. SCHULTZ.**  
Artificial  
**VICHY  
SELTERS  
CARBONIC  
CLUB SODA**  
The only absolutely correct and  
pure artificial mineral waters. The  
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480-444 First Avenue.  
Tel. 3120 Madison.

# Greene Consolidated Gold Co.

Incorporated Under Laws of West Virginia. Capitalization, \$5,000,000.  
(Full Paid and Non-Assessable.)

W. C. GREENE, President. M. L. SPERRY, Vice-President.  
E. B. TUSTIN, Treasurer. SCOTT WHITE, Assistant Treasurer.  
GEORGE S. ROBBINS, Secretary. JOHN H. MARTIN, Assistant Secretary

W. C. GREENE, H. E. HUNTINGTON,  
E. B. TUSTIN, M. L. SPERRY,  
P. MELIODON, W. E. D. STOKES, H. F. BLOUNT,  
ALFRED ROMER, EMIL EBROLZHEIMER, EPES RANDOLPH,  
HENRY OLLESHEIMER, J. B. SHOWALTER, CHARLES M. SHANNON,  
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C. LE PLUS, LOUIS A. DUNHAM, MYRON M. PARKER.

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

Pursuant to order of the Directors of the Greene Consolidated Gold Com-  
pany, 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 2,558 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 en-  
tirely paid for. Titles are direct from the Government, and are perfect. No  
bonds or preferred stock, and no indebtedness outside of current monthly ex-  
penses.

The sale of this block of Treasury stock will furnish funds sufficient to fin-  
ish 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 guaran-  
tees that the property will be worked as a legitimate investment proposition for  
the benefit of stockholders, and full information to stockholders will always be  
given, as has been done by the Greene Consolidated Copper Company—which is  
under the same management.

Subscription Blanks, Prospectuses, maps and further particulars will be  
sent on application. Subscription books will be opened at the offices of the com-  
pany, 24 Broad street, New York; Mechanics' National Bank Building, St. Louis,  
Mo., and at the French-American Banking and Development Company, 37 Boule-  
vard Haussman, Paris, France, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the first day of  
August, and close at 3 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, August 10. Subscriptions  
will be allotted pro rata in case of oversubscription. One-half of the amount of  
subscription must accompany application, balance payable on October 1, 1904.

Make all checks payable to the order of GEO. S. ROBBINS, Secretary, 54  
Broad st., New York, or JOHN H. MARTIN, Assistant Secretary, Mechanics'  
National Bank Building, Broadway and Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

TRANSFER AGENT, N. Y., REGISTAR, N. Y.,  
North American Trust Co. N. Y. Security and Trust Co.  
Depository, N. Y.,  
Guardian Trust Co.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The editor begs to be distinctly understood that he cannot under any circumstances undertake to answer questions through the post.

Questions in this department should be signed by the initials of the writer, but the proper name and address must accompany the communication.

Jahrzeit.

We are in receipt of numerous communications under the above name, asking for English dates corresponding with Hebrew months or vice versa.

BIBLIOS. It is now generally held that Ophir itself was, in all probability, a mere distributing centre somewhere in the neighborhood of the entrance of the Red Sea.

M. LEVINE. Women are enjoined to kindle the Chanukah lamp (Shab 23 a).

In fact, Jewish Legend loves to connect the heroic deed of Judith with the Maccabean story.

M. LEIPZIGER. As the Chanukah lights are intended only for illumination in honor of the feast, reading by them was prohibited (Shab. 21 b, 23 a).

H. A. KOHN. The 25th day of Kislev was taken by tradition to have been also the date of the dedication of the Temple in the time of Moses.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

This is one of the oldest Jewish benevolent societies in the city of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7.

A Moral Missed.

The following anecdote of the Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, a famous preacher in his day, is told in the Sunday School Times:

One of his boys, at the close of a lesson, asked the young teacher to explain a picture in a library book.

"Was they drowned?" asked the boy with wide-eyed interest.

"Yes," answered Mr. Trumbull; "and thus, my boy, you may see the fruits of disobedience and Sabbath breaking.

The young hopeful, himself a longshore lad, gazed in silence for a moment at the perilous position of the boat in the picture, and then indignantly cried out: "Why don't the plaguesy fool ease off his main sheet!"

"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.

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The Difference of a Letter. When the hunter comes home from the hill He may not have much in his bag. But then it's quite certain he will Be strong as of old in his brag. -Philadelphia Press.

Didn't Care For Lectures. "My wife has such a cold that she can't speak." "I thought you looked uncommonly happy." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Their Lot. See Mr. Opossum and wife. While envy around them is rife They don't have to look To get a new cook - One serves them for all of their life. -Atlanta Constitution.

Typical. Fuddy-They say Pinchley has money to burn. Duddy-That's because he never burns any. -Boston Transcript.

Heartless. There was a gay maid of Japan Who never would love any man. The reason for this: The heartless young miss Was only a maid on a fan. -Chicago Chronicle.

Immaterial. Jones (at the bank)-Must I be identified? Teller-Not unless you wish; the check is no good. -Town Topics.

A Supreme Test. In days of old those doughty knights Were eager for all kinds of fights, Yet who of them could rise to fame In any modern football game? -Washington Star.

An Insinuation. Bill-A man wouldn't expect to be cheated in church; now, would he? Jill-No, not unless he was married there. -Yonkers Statesman.

Much From Little. Although the doctor cured him With a homeopathic pill, He subsequently fished him With an allopathic bill. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Pretty Near the Truth. "No, I don't think much of a man who uses a perfume. Do you?" "No, indeed. Usually he isn't worth a scent." -Denver News.

A Query. I'm very modest-would not hint At any merit in my verse. But when I see the things they print, I sadly ask, "Can mine be worse?" -Judge.

Hopeless. "You could have caught that car. Why didn't you run for it?" "The motorman was looking at me." -Philadelphia Ledger.

Appreciation. To read them o'er I love to pause, Those poems in the magazine. They really soothe me more because I never know just what they mean. -Washington Star.

His Meanness. Sally Gay-And after you rejected him- Dolly Swift-Oh, he married disgustingly well-Puck.

When Eggs Are High. The farmer thinks revenge is sweet And not at all a vicious whim, Provided it's his vengeful hens Who hate him so they lay for him. -New York Times.

Classified. Knicker-And was the love letter Exhibit A? Bocker-No; Exhibit Jay. -Smart Set.

Not Too Rare. The day was raw, but patiently He stayed till set of sun, And then he liked it better, for At last the day was done.

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