

THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

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(For the Hebrew Standard)

צאו מתוך חומות הגניזו!

צאו מתוך חומות הגניזו ונתקו את מוסרות העל! זקפו את גפכם הכפוף ותגדלו גבורתכם כגדל צרת לבבכם, ששוות

ומטפפת עוד דמו החם... נאמרנא איש לאחיהו: "נעבודה עבודה העם!" אל נשנה בחלומות, ששוא ידברו—ולא נהיה לשחוק;

אל נבטח בעמים: לעולם צדקתם גם חסדם כדק... תנו את העולם בלבבכם ולאנשים מרגישים היו! אל תתנו את גוכם למכים!

ואם יירקו בפניכם—או שאו כרנע את אגרופכם בגאון ובאמץ הלכ ובלי הת מסרו על פי המתהולל, על לחי האישי, הפא על-ימנת

לקנתר ולחפא עלינו דברים, שאין למו יסוד... צאו מתוך חומות הגניזו! עד מתי תשתקעו בו עוד? ...?

יחזקאל לעווים

Orth from the Ghetto.

By EZEKIEL LEAVITT.

Speak forth from bounds of Ghetto walls, and burst the bands of the yoke that galls! Our care-bent backs make straight again. Your valor raise in height like men,—

Light of hearts now worn with woe—be that saps on drip and flow from life blood! Let each one cry: "People's Cause to serve we'll try!"

Longer err in idle dreams; no longer be the scoffers' themes! no longer in the nations' trust—our kindness cold, their laws unjust!

Today's real world take to your hearts; valiant men now play your parts. More your backs to smiters bend—spit on you? Your clenched fists end

Be in force and manly pride, return. No moment bide, faintly, with all your might, shouting mouth of the braggart

As lips strike back the shameless lies meant to defame: from the Ghetto to open air—will ye sink and grovel there? Related by JACOB GOLDSTEIN.

(For the Hebrew Standard)

עת לעשור לה' הפרו תורתך
"It is time to act for the Lord; they have made void Thy law."

Jewish Ministers?

BY THE REV. MELDOLA DE SOLA.

III.

Speaking upon "Jew and Gentile," Dr. Kohler said: "Judaism, as did all religions, made its appearance as a nation. Jehovah was a tribal God! Only by contact with other races did the idea of a universal religion become developed." Possibly this is the reason why Dr. Kohler voted, at the New York Conference, in favor of the abolition of Milath Gerim.

violation of the ceremonial laws of the Torah. Fine ethics, forsooth!

How slight is the reverence and love of Dr. Kohler for the ceremonial precepts of the Torah may be readily shown. At the Pittsburg Conference he denounced the rite of Milah as a relic of barbarism which had come down from savage Africa. Upon another occasion he declared: "All those ceremonial laws upon which the conservative lays all stress you find in pagan codes of law as well. There is nothing Jewish about them except the Hebrew letter."

What capital pleading for the violation of every ceremonial ordinance!

"Gentiles" of Sodom? That beautiful supplication to "the Judge of all the earth" (whom Dr. Kohler describes as "a tribal God") appears in the Torah, I believe. But, then, I must not forget that Dr. Kohler worships at the shrine of the Higher Criticism.

Yes, Dr. Kohler is very loyal to the Higher Criticism—ininitely more loyal to it than to our ancestral religion. He asserts that Bible Criticism refutes the authenticity of the Mosaic books. He also observes: "Our better understanding of history and literature and psychology forbids us to accept the Mosaic origin of the

divine or supernatural origin of the Mosaic laws."

If, then, there has been no supernatural revelation, and if we need no longer believe in the Divine authority of the Torah, where do we stand?

Perhaps the following daring statement of Dr. Kohler may be intended as a solution of the problem: "The community as such can, by ratifying any reform measure devised by reason and introduced by individuals, lend it sanctity and spiritual power. This I take to be the רוח הקדש the holy spirit of God."

If this be not blasphemy, then pray what is blasphemy?

The community becomes a god. Its will constitutes the רוח הקדש—"the Holy Spirit." According to this frightful heresy, a community has the right to abrogate any Divine law whose wisdom and purpose may not be comprehended by the circumscribed reason of man, and which insignificant and fallible mortals dare to condemn. In other words, God is dethroned and man deified. God's law is imperfect, human beings may sit in judgment upon it. The finite may judge the Infinite.

And yet Dr. Kohler is supposed to be a Jewish minister, and is acknowledged as a Jewish minister by men whose first duty is to teach and preach the Divine origin and Divine authority of the Torah!

Thought and Disease.

Thousands of people actually think themselves to death every year by allowing their minds to dwell on morbid subjects.

The idea that one has some incipient disease in one's system, the thought of financial ruin, that one is getting on in life without improving prospects—any of these or a thousand similar thoughts may carry a man to a premature grave. A melancholy thought that fixes itself upon one's mind needs as much doctoring as physical disease. It needs to be eradicated from the mind or it will have just the same result as a neglected disease would have.

Every melancholy thought, every morbid notion and every nagging worry should be resisted to the utmost, and the patient should be protected by cheerful thoughts of which there is a bountiful store in every one's possession. Bright companions are cheaper than drugs and plasters.

The morbid condition of mind produces a morbid condition of body, and if the disease does happen to be in the system it receives every encouragement to develop. We need more mental therapy.—From Suggestion.



SARAH IS TAKEN TO PHARAOH'S PALACE.

(Tissot's Old Testament Pictures.)

(By Courtesy of the N. Y. Times)

In a personal communication to me Dr. Kohler states: "We have done away with the Mosaic system of law, which implies that we do not believe in the Pentateuchal but in the Prophetic, not in the ritualistic and ceremonial but in the ethical and historical Judaism." We know that Dr. Kohler is not ignorant of the fact that the Prophets enjoined the observance of the Pentateuchal laws, and that their denunciations were not directed against ritual and ceremony, but against hypocrites who violated the moral law while they observed ceremonial precepts. His rejection of the Mosaic system of law with its ceremonial statutes, upon the ground of devotion to Prophetic and ethical teaching, can only be construed as a shameless excuse for justifying the

If the ceremonial laws are not Jewish, and if they stand upon the same plane as pagan ceremonies, Jews would certainly be worse than childish to honor them.

In a letter addressed to the late Dr. Morais, Dr. Kohler speaks of the cruel ordinances of the Pentateuch. I wonder whether this was copied from Ingersoll, or Ingersoll's diatribes about the cruelty of the Pentateuch were a copy of Kohler? Men of the Ingersoll-Kohler stamp often display a sad lack of originality.

In one of his sermons Dr. Kohler exclaims: "What a wide divergence between King Solomon's prayer for the Gentiles and the intolerance of the law!" Is it not very suggestive that Dr. Kohler should forget all about Abraham's prayer for the

Pentateuch." In his book, "Der Segen Jacobs," he declares that he does not believe that the Five Books of Moses were written by Moses. He admits that this made it difficult for him to obtain a position in Europe as rabbi. European Jews evidently know how to deal with pseudo-Judaism.

At a meeting of the Council of Jewish Women Dr. Kohler protested against the statement that the law as we have it was given to Moses. Upon another occasion he stated: "Orthodoxy stamps us, the leaders and representatives of Jewish reforms, as heretics, because, accepting the results of modern investigations on both the field of natural science and of Biblical and comparative religious research, we no longer stake our Jewish faith upon the belief in the

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The Record of the Phonograph.

When the inventor of the phonograph announced to the world that it would enable the people in moderate circumstances, and even the poor, to enjoy the best songs of grand opera singers in their homes, Edison's statement, prophetic as it was, received only credulous recognition.

Since it was placed on the market for public approval, the most emphatic and optimistic view of the World of Menlo Park has been verified, so that every sound, whether it emanated from the human voice or from musical instruments, is reproduced with accuracy and naturally as made.

This great triumph of the nineteenth century is not only due to the invention of the phonograph itself, but to a great extent, the development of the phonograph and its adoption by the public to such a remarkable extent is due to the fact that the manufacture of records, the first principle of the phonograph, has been scientifically conducted, so that the phonograph attains its highest perfected efficiency.

It is a pleasure to state that the pioneer firm engaged in manufacturing records is Leeds and Catlin, No. 53 East Eleventh street, New York, who make the best records extant and whose products have been on the market for 12 years, so that they have stood "the test of time" and are conceded to be unequalled. That they have succeeded is attested by the general recognition of the music loving public who have long ago acclaimed the Leeds' records the best in the world and by the enormous output of their excellent factory, which exceeds six thousand records per day.

They at first achieved popularity for their cylinder records, but since the invention of the disc machines, they have duplicated their former success in making disc records that are unexcelled in either tonal properties or durability in withstanding the wear of the needle or conductor of music to the instrument.

Now that disc machines are in vogue, the Talk O'Phone leading all others, Leeds have been making special efforts to supply the growing demand for flat or disc records and their assortment includes everything in popular, operatic or classical music, embracing almost all the desirable productions of modern and ancient composers, from coon songs to sacred music, and in this connection it should be stated that they were the original producers of Hebrew musical records, having all the solemn and ritual records of the synagogue reproduced

from the voices of the best cantors in choirs of Europe and America. Aside from this sacred music that appeals to our co-religionists Messrs. Leeds have endeared themselves to the Jewish dealers in phonographs, who are their leading distributors and who recommend their records, knowing their superiority over others. They sell only to the trade, but the public will do well to ask for Leeds' records, if they want the best obtainable.

Improvements at the Oriental Bank.

The Oriental Bank has had such a gratifying increase in business at its Bowery Branch, corner Grand street and the Bowery, during the year just closed that a larger office force has been retained to attend to the increased number of depositors, with the celerity and dispatch that has always characterized the business methods of the Oriental Bank, which is recognized as one of the most substantial among the commercial institutions of this city.

In adding to the working force, it was deemed advisable to enlarge the available space, and while doing so, the officers decided to improve the appearance of the bank throughout the interior and have given it a thorough overhauling, renovating and decorating it in an attractive manner.

The Oriental Bank was established in 1853 and has had a continuous honorable record of more than half a century, with the business men and financial institutions of New York, and has ever been identified with the interests of the East Side, where its growth and development took place; due not only to its stability and soundness as a financial centre, but to the accommodating policy of its officers and to the courtesies shown by them to numerous depositors.

The Oriental Bank has shown not only a large increase in its deposits, but the number of new depositors gained in the last year surpasses that of any year in its history at the Bowery branch.

The sound policy that has governed the bank for so many years will be continued, and depositors are assured the most liberal treatment consistent with sound banking principles.

The capital and surplus of the Oriental Bank is more than \$1,750,000. A year ago it opened its headquarters in the financial district at 182 and 184 Broadway, corner John street, where it has made great progress in the acquisition of new business and a favorable impression in the financial world, where its influence is exerted in a conservative manner. The officers and directors are to be congratulated upon the material advancement made in 1904.

Dr. Abraham E. Hartogensis.

Abraham Eleazar Hartogensis, one of the oldest living members of the Congregation Shearith Israel of this city, celebrated his seventy-fifth anniversary on January 1.

He was born in Gouda, Holland, and was the son of Eleazar Hartogensis, a man recognized by the greatest rabbis of Europe for his learning, and who was in the earlier years of his life a member of the banking firm of Hartogensis Brothers, of the city of s'Hertogenbosch, which firm is still in existence. He lost his mother when he was at the tender age of eleven.

Dr. Hartogensis studied medicine for 2 time, but later entered into the mercantile business. At the age of eighteen he went to Brussels, Belgium, where, after a successful career of ten years, he was happily married to Miss Henriette Sanders, who was also from the city of Gouda.

In the year 1872, after the death of his venerable father, he came to the United States, and with his wife and family, which consisted of eight children, settled in Baltimore, where he took up the practice of chiropody. In that city his family was increased by two children.

In 1876 he moved to Philadelphia, in which city he continued his practice with such success that he was forced to move to New York in the year 1882, as that city offered a larger field for the pursuance of his profession. While in Philadelphia, he was a member of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation of that city and a great friend of its minister the Rev. Sabato Morais.

When, in the year 1895, the Pedit Society of the State of New York was founded and incorporated, he was honorably placed on the Board of Executives from which post he resigned because of ill-health in 1904.

The doctor is a devoted follower of Judaism, and defies ill-health and the most rigorous weather, that his presence in the synagogue may be an example to the younger generation. He is at present one of the Board of Managers of the Hebra Hesed Va-Emet of the Shearith Israel Congregation.

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CASH in bank and office	6,642,424.49	DUE DEPOSITORS	\$9,680,608.53
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Zangwill in Yiddish.

by JACOB GOLDSTEIN.

A visit to the People's Theatre, on the Bowery, where Zangwill's play, "The Children of the Ghetto," is now being presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights each week, is well worth paying and will amply repay the journey, no matter how long, or by whom undertaken to witness the production.

The mise en scene and general stage management, Messrs. Edelstein and Thomashefsky do better than usual with Yiddish plays. Yet there is much to be desired which it is to be presumed will only be supplied when the lessees are satisfied that their public demands it. But the down-town Hebrew does not seem to care much for spectacular setting. He belongs to a more primitive and imaginative generation of patrons of the drama than frequent the high-priced Broadway theatres.

Apart from this comparative weakness of stage-setting it may safely be alleged that the performance in the Bowery of the Yiddish version of the play will more than bear very favorable comparison with the English version which, five years ago, was on the boards of the Herald Square Theatre.

The translation, by L. Kobrin, into Yiddish, seems to be exceedingly well done. None of the subtlety of dialogue has been lost and no liberties seem to have been taken with the text.

Those who remember the noble performance of the part of Reb Shemuel by Wilton Lackaye five years ago—a performance which it must be conceded was a masterpiece—will find that Mr. Feinman, who plays the part in the Yiddish version, necessarily suffers from the comparison. He has neither the presence, the art, nor the grasp of the character which enabled Lackaye to give us an unforgettable representation. Mr. Feinman's performance is, however by no means without merit. His representation is intelligent and sympathetic though a trifle hard and monotonous. It is his misfortune that he had to struggle in the critics' view against the recollection of Lackaye's performance. It would, however, be unfair to deny him a considerable meed of praise.

Leaving the part aside, it may be safely alleged that the rest of the piece is far more happily cast and incomparably better played than was the Herald

Square performance. The performers threw themselves into their parts and "played up" to each other admirably. The very supernumeraries were natural and fell into their places more easily than usual, on the best-drilled stages.

Among so much that was good and so much that was excellent, the performance of Mr. Bernstein as Melchizedek Pinchas stands out in particular. On no other stage could this character be played so well and with such fulness of rendering, yet without the least suspicion of travesty, as on the Yiddish stage. Possibly none but a Ghetto Jew could understand the character. Next to Mr. Bernstein comes Mrs. Thomashefsky as Hannah Jacobs. Were it not for a want of finish and a little weakness in the subtle last scene she should have been placed first. Her conception of the character was very just and intelligent and in the scene of the dance at the club her by-play with her lover, David Brandon, was perfect. Her innocent rallery, her joy in her recognition of her own love, the arch eplegerie with which she kept up and enjoyed the mystification of David as to her relations with Sam Levine, were all of the highest art in comedy. Mr. Gold as Moses Ansel; Mr. Abramowitz as Guedalia, the greengrocer; Mr. Fishkind as Shosshi Shmendel, were all excellent and made the most of their parts. Mr. Young as Sugarman, the Shadchan, lacked unction. Too high praise cannot be awarded to the ladies who played some of the minor parts. The sheitels of Mrs. Gudinsky as Malka, Mrs. Gold as "Reb Sh'muel's" wife were marvels of art. Both these ladies are somewhat too well endowed with comeliness by nature for their parts. They, however, acted admirably, as did little Cella Feinman in the part of Esther Ansell. Mrs. Abramowitz as Mrs. Belcovitch had a pronounced success, to which her art contributed as much as her liberal display of her unmatched legs. Even the very smallest parts call for commendation. Mrs. Meyerson as the Beggar-Woman outside the synagogue, did better than could be imagined in any non-Jewish actress and made her small part the feature of her scene.

The cast is a very long one and though all did well it is impossible to name all. But this notice cannot end without reference to Mr. Thomashefsky, the David Brandon of the cast. Mr. Thomashefsky is a good actor and, in the scene where Reb Sh'muel tells him that as a Cohen he cannot marry the Gerushah, Hannah, his bitterness and scorn contending with his love were very finely represented. But Mr. Thomashefsky was not altogether happy in his general reading of the part and was "unconvincing" in the fine and subtle last scene. Here, indeed, both husband and wife fell short of their opportunity to our mind. A curious blunder in stage-craft is made here. There can be no doubt that the curtain should fall when Hannah closes the shutters. But we were treated at the People's to a veritable anti-climax—which is as unnecessary as it is inartistic.

This attempt at serious criticism is but the just due of a performance which, taking it all round—and always apart from the penurious staging—probably could not be equaled in its average excellence anywhere else in this country.

FREE SONS OF ISRAEL

Office of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, 108 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Office of the Grand Lodge of the United States and District Grand Lodge No. 1, 1161 Madison Avenue.

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A Cool Customer.

The following authentic anecdote has been related to us about the late Judah Green, a licensed victualler of the East End of London, well known for the Koshur rum and shrub he used to sell on Passover. On one occasion when Green was making his usual annual application to the Ecclesiastical Board for permission to sell his rum and shrub, the Rav., the late Dr. N. M. Adler, raised numerous objections, and the following dialogue took place:

"Where do you get your rum, from?" asked the Rav.
"From the docks," answered Judah.
"And your shrub?"
"I make it myself, and have done so for years."
"As to the sugar, now, where do you procure that?"
"I buy it of Hawkins & Sons, wholesale."
"Why not get it from Asher Cowen?"
"If you tell me, Doctor, where Asher Cowen gets his sugar I will get it at the same place."
"Well, then, you will have to let Reb Ahron see you make the shrub."
"With all due respect to you, Doctor," said Green, "when I went to school my father paid Reb Ahron to teach me Hebrew. If Reb Ahron wants me to teach him how to make shrub he will have to pay me for the lesson."

The Art of Eating.

Eating is the first thing we learn to do and the last thing we learn to do right. Some never learn it at all and end their lives and their happiness through the neglect. As it consumes much of our time and must always do so it is a duty to make it an adequate source of pleasure. It is something which all may appreciate, and so has much to do with democratizing pleasure. As long as pleasure is confined to the higher—to music, literature or contemplation—it must be limited and be the privilege of a few who can have the required culture. It is important to secure enjoyments which all men may have and not depreciate the capacity of the poor or low. That there may be much happiness it must be in the many, and these can have only a simple happiness. The good things of life must be found in the common acts in the elementary things which are necessary to life itself or which every one will occasionally have. To disparage "physical" enjoyments—though all enjoyments are such—is to try to limit enjoyment to the rich or the educated.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Love's Glowing Fire.

"Wasn't Jack Stone an old flame of yours?"
"He was as long as he had money to burn. After that I fired him."—Cleveland Leader.

Reputation.

A reputation once broken may possibly be repaired, but the world will always keep its eyes on the spot where the crack was.—Josh Billings.

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational

Temple Israel of Harlem.

Fifth Avenue and 125th Street.

Address by Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris, Friday evening, Jan. 6; subject of lecture, "Jewish Ceremonial." Sabbath morning, Jan. 7, subject of sermon: "A Stage in Revelation."

Temple Beth-El.

Jersey City, N. J.

The subject of the lecture this evening by Rabbi Alter Abelson will be "Mainonides and Rationalism."

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Seventy-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

"What are the essential demands of a true faith?" will be the topic of the sermon on Sabbath morning by Rev. Aaron Elseman.

Young People's League of Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

Seventy-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

A regular meeting of the above league will take place on Sunday afternoon Jan. 8, 1905, at 3 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue. A paper will be read and discussed. The members of the league will give a play in connection with the dance to be held sometime near Purim.

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

70th st. and Central Park West.

The public is invited to hear a paper written by Miss Josephine Lazarus on "Jewish Thought in Modern Poetry," on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at 8.30, in the synagogue rooms. Miss Lazarus is well known as a gifted thinker and writer, like her sister, the late Emma Lazarus, the poetess.

The Young Men's Circle will meet in the synagogue rooms on Sunday evening, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Pereira Mendes and Dr. Schechter will both address the meeting. General discussion will then be invited. All young people will be welcomed.

Sisterhood of Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

At a meeting of the above society on Wednesday afternoon last a discussion took place as to how the sisterhood could fittingly celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. A committee was appointed to make arrangements. The guide presented a report outlining the relief work accomplished in the past month.

Young Men's Benevolent Association.

The 16th annual ball of the Young Men's Benevolent Association took place Sunday evening last at the Grand Central Palace. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to a fund to be eventually used for a new building for the organization which will be located at 311 E. Broadway, and which the organization expects to occupy the latter part of February. The society has 350 members. The new building will have all modern improvements, a ball room, gymnasium, bowling alleys, etc.

The two leading members, Messrs. N. Tuckman and Jacob M. Valk were instrumental in making the affair a success. At present the society meets at 159 Clinton st., known as Clinton Hall. The dues are \$8.00 per year. The society invites applications for membership from young single men between the age of 19 and 30.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Ninety-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

The debating spirit is at its highest pitch at the present time, one of its evidences being the victory recently gained over the Y. M. H. A. of Philadelphia, when the New York boys, consisting of Joseph Loew, Louis Boehm, Abraham Solomon and Alexander E. Meyer, went to Philadelphia, carrying away the trophy, a huge silver cup. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the powers bind themselves to compel the submission of all disputes to an international tribunal and to enforce the decrees of that tribunal."

A series of inter-city debates will be held with the Educational Alliance, the New Era Club and other leagues for the prize offered by the Tribune. The first of these will take place on Sunday evening, January 29, with the Harlem Debating Society, the subject being the "Open Shop Question."

At the monthly social held in the auditorium on Sunday evening, January 1,

Dr. E. Drachman delivered a thoughtful talk on "Religious Spirit," which was agreeably received by the young men present. An address was also given by Gabriel I. Lewis, the vaudeville numbers being supplied by professional talent.

For the religious services this month a number of prominent rabbis will deliver the sermons. On Friday evening, January 6, Rabbi H. H. Mayer will speak, Rev. Dr. Sale on January 20 and Martin E. May on January 27. The public is welcome.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington Avenue.

The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was Dr. A. Blum, who spoke on the subject of "The Blessing in the Home Life." The speaker this week will be the Rev. David Goldstein.

The Y. W. H. A. Social Club will have its first social evening of the season, for which they have arranged a splendid programme, on Sunday evening, January 8.

Last Thursday evening the Needle Art Club had a social evening which had many interesting features. Among other things was a surprise number, when packages containing ridiculous gifts were awarded to the person who grasped it while blindfolded.

The Home Economic Club, which is formed from the Cooking Class, will have its first public meeting on Saturday evening, January 14. Miss Mayer, the teacher, will give a talk on house furnishings and the economy one may exercise in buying same.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobson announce the bar mitzvah of their son Joseph Saturday, Jan. 7, at nine a. m., at the Congregation B'nai Israel, 225 East 79th st. Reception Jan. 8, between three and six, at 52 Lenox ave. No cards.

ENGAGEMENTS.

ANSBACHER-RICE.—Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rice, of 1353 5th ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Rice, to Mr. Martin L. Ansbacher, son of the late Leopold Ansbacher. Reception at Westminster Hall, 73 Lenox ave., Jan. 8, 1905, from two until five.

BASCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Basch announce the bar mitzvah of their son Paul, on Saturday, Jan. 7, at half-past nine, Temple Beth Israel Bichir Cholim, 72d st., Lexington ave. Reception Sunday, Jan. 8, from three to six p. m., at 746 East 175th st.

FISHER-REIS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Reis announce the engagement of their daughter Ray to I. Fisher. At home Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, 543 East 87th st.

FRIEDMAN-EISENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eisenstein announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam to Mr. Oscar B. Friedman. At home Sunday, Jan. 8, from three to six, 95 East 116th st. No cards.

HART-FROELICH.—The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie Froelich to Mr. Simon Hart. At home, No. 86 West 113th st., Sunday, Jan. 8, three to six. No cards.

KATZ-METZGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Metzger announce the betrothal of their daughter Elise to Mr. Isidore Katz. At home Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, after seven p. m., No. 357 Bridge st., Brooklyn.

LUBIN-SCHERRICK.—Mr. and Mrs. Scherrick announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanette to Mr. Adolph Lubin. At home Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, at 320 East 86th st., from three to six.

NEMLICH-HIRSCHFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirschfeld announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Samuel Nemlich. At home Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, 56 East 121st st. No cards.

ROSENBACK-RICHTER.—Mrs. Fannie Rosenback announces the engagement of her daughter Hattie to Mr. Jacob Richter. At home, No. 230 West 122d st., Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, three to six p. m.

STEIN-ALTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altman announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. John Stein. At home Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, after six p. m., at No. 26 East 117th st. No cards.

STERN-BUCHSBAUM.—Mrs. Karolina Buchsbaum, 85 West 103d st., announces the engagement of her daughter Louisa to Mr. Joseph Stern, of Brooklyn. At home Sunday, Jan. 8. No cards.

Dedication of the Seventh St. Branch of Machzkei Talmud Torah School.

Last Monday, Jan. 2, marked a new and brilliant epoch in the history of New York Judaism. It signalizes the Torah as the stronghold of United Israel, welded together by its benign influence in the bonds of harmony and peace.

It was the occasion of the opening of the new branch of the Machzikei Talmud Torah School at 68 E. Seventh st., for which the Hon. Jacob H. Schiff had donated \$25,000, with which sum the building was bought and equipped. The branch was opened about three weeks ago and two hundred and sixty children are already receiving instruction in the Hebrew religion.

The dedication ceremonies, which will be continued until next Monday began at 12 o'clock noon, with the dedication psalm by the cantor, Rev. I. Stein and choir; Rev. Dr. Drachman then followed with a fervent prayer, after which Mr. Phillips made an address. He stated that as he was only in office one month he could not do the Talmud Torah justice and would therefore leave the lengthier addresses for the older officers. He also announced the illness of the chairman of the Board of Education, Mr. K. H. Sarasohn, which news was received with universal regret. Mr. Weinhandler, the chairman of the building committee, then offered a gold key made especially for the occasion to Ex-President Max Lubetkin who, with a few well-chosen words, handed it to Mr. Jacob H. Schiff. In the course of Mr. Lubetkin's remarks, he related how Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff had sent him his father's check for \$25,000 last February and also announced that Mr. Schiff had recently sent him another check which he would turn over to the Board of Directors of the Talmud Torah at their next meeting. As Mr. Schiff arose to respond, the suppressed enthusiasm of those assembled was expressed by their reverential rising in honor of the noble philanthropist who made that occasion possible.

With the modest simplicity and quiet earnestness characteristic of the man, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff arose and said:—"I cannot accept this key. It is quite a simple matter to make out a check, but the honor is due to you and your colleagues who deserve it more. I was simply instrumental in carrying out the desire of the One Who thus ordained it. The money I have given is not mine; it is His of Whom it is said, 'Mine is the Silver and mine the Gold.' The best that our co-religionists in America can do is to train their children as Jews, but not as foreign Jews, not as Jews that come merely to live and not to settle in America, but as American citizens. They must not be known as Jews living in America, but they must be American Jews. We must so fit ourselves to our environments that our Judaism shall be a permanent possession with us, and that can only be possible when our religion will be universally taught in the language of our country. Years ago the late Mr. Rosenthal, of blessed memory, called my attention to the Talmud Torah, but jargon was then the medium employed for instruction in the Jewish religion, and I could not sympathize with that method, as I am convinced that everything pertaining to Judaism can be far better taught here in English, and that will also assure to us coming generations of American Jews.

When we German Jews first emigrated here, we found our Spanish and Portuguese co-religionists. They repelled our advances with haughtiness; they refused to unite with us. They bitterly regret it, but it is too late. Therefore it is my constant cry to our co-religionists, that they should take warning from the lesson taught by the Spanish Jews and live united with all their co-religionists, and thus I say to you of downtown, 'Follow our example.' We come to your meetings downtown, why should you not come to us uptown, attend our meetings, work hand in hand with us for our institutions? Remember that you, Russian Jews, are the future hope and standard bearers of Judaism in America.

But let me tell you that I deeply deplore the weak management of your immigrants who arrive from Russia. It makes my heart bleed to see strong and able-bodied men, men who can be a blessing to this country, sent back to Russia simply because there is no one to speak for them at Ellis Island and to take them in their care. You must organize and select the ablest men amongst the Jews from Russia, who can attend to this better than anyone else,

and take a warm-hearted interest in the case of every one of your co-religionists who arrive at these shores and prove to them that you are not alone their countrymen but their friends."

The impression that these strong and earnest words made upon those assembled is indescribable. They fairly hung upon his words, which will give them much food for thought.

Upon conclusion of his address, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff thanked all who were assembled and cordially commended Ex-President Max Lubetkin, for his indefatigable labors for the Talmud Torah, especially for his untiring supervision of the new branch which resulted in such a well-equipped building. The others also, who were present, amongst them some of the most distinguished of our co-religionists, also congratulated Mr. Lubetkin warmly on the success he had achieved.

After Mr. Schiff had spoken, Prof. S. L. Schechter made an able address. Speaking in a similar strain regarding the necessity of Jewish education in the vernacular, he said, "America is the graveyard of all languages, and if you do not take care, it will become the graveyard of all religions." The Rev. H. Maslansky then delivered an oration in Hebrew which was highly eulogistic of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff. Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes then spoke. With his usual fervent eloquence he urged upon those assembled the necessity for giving Jewish instructions in English. He said: "We Spanish Jews also were under the impression when we first came to this country that we could not successfully hand down the traditions of our fathers, unless we transmitted them in the Spanish language. But Spanish at least sounds poetical and musical, but what claims has the jargon. To illustrate his remarks, he made "Mi Sheberach" to Mr. Jacob H. Schiff in Hebrew and concluded it with the blessings in the Spanish language, as was the custom many years ago. It certainly did sound very musical. "But," said the doctor, "what good is it to you, when you cannot understand Spanish." He then made an eloquent plea for the admission of girls in the new Talmud Torah and said, as its capacity is for four hundred pupils, why should it not take in the rest girl scholars. He deplored the ignorance generally prevailing among the mothers and daughters of Israel in this country, and gave touching instances of his own experience, demonstrating that it is only the daughter of Israel, well-versed in the Hebrew religion who can vouchsafe a generation of Jews.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff then left, and so great was the love for him of all who were present that it seemed to them as if the entire life of the ceremony was gone with his departure. And although the programme called for many additional features, still most of them left as soon as he was gone. Surely does he deserve their love.

Report of Adolph Weinhandler' Chairman Building Committee of the Machzkei Talmud Torah.

To President and Members of the Machzkei Talmud Torah. Gentlemen:—Your Building Committee appointed by you last March, 1904, to take charge of the remodeling of the new school building, No. 68 Seventh street, and of which I had the extreme honor of being chairman, herewith submits its report to you, showing its various incomes and expenditures, as tabulated and itemized in the annexed accountings.

Before saying anything further, I desire to impress upon this assembly the debt of gratitude we owe to the Hon. Jacob H. Schiff for his kind, philanthropic and munificent gift of \$25,000, which he put at our disposal, and which enabled us to erect an edifice to be looked upon by our co-religionists as a monument to the kind heart and philanthropic deeds of the greatest of our philanthropists, the Hon. Jacob H. Schiff. The effects of this deed cannot be overestimated. It cannot but be an incentive to Jewish learning, and I trust it will prove a foundation for a regularly organized system of Hebrew Free Schools to be situated in various districts of the city where they are most needed.

To give proof to the benefit a system of such schools would prove, I need only bring to your notice the registration

of pupils in our new school since the month of November. The number of pupils registered is over two hundred and fifty, and we can count on many more when everything is working in proper order. It is a proof positive that we need these schools and, as I said before, I trust that such a system will be established.

This brings me to a very important phase of the situation. The Hon. Mr. Schiff has taken an initiative step. Let us show him that we appreciate his goodness. Let us all work, united, towards the establishment of a fund which we can style the "Perpetual Building Fund," the proceeds of which can be devoted to erecting schools from time to time. This would be a noble work, and one to which every member can contribute his best efforts. The money consideration is a very serious one, and we must establish an income of sufficient proportions to attain this end, and I am very positive that we have the proper material right in our midst to commence with immediately.

Respectfully submitted,
ADOLPH WEINHANDLER,
Chairman Building Committee.

RECEIPTS.

1904.	Feb. 18	Hon. Jacob H. Schiff, donation	\$25,000.00
	Feb. 21	Interests from Bank of New York	42.96
	23	Commission, Mr. S. Grossman, refunded	200.00
		Interest returned on mortgage	167.70
		Rebate on broken windows from old building	25.00
	June 30	Interest from Bank of New York	29.92
	Sept. 30	Interest from Bank of New York	24.66
		Drawn from funds of Talmud Torah for deposit on building	1,000.00
			\$26,540.24

DISBURSEMENTS.

		Title Guarantee Co., deposit building	\$1,000.00
	17	Title Guarantee Co., balance on building	19,000.00
		Title Guarantee Co., search policy	163.25
		Title Guarantee Co., interest on mortgage	198.96
	14	Insurance	106.25
		Architect	150.00
		Carpenter	1,523.01
		Mason	961.66
		Iron and roofing	637.16
		Plumbing	1,171.13
		Heating apparatus	271.00
		Painting, furnishing, etc.	497.70
		Watchman	247.00
			\$25,927.12
		Balance returned to Talmud Torah School	613.12
			\$26,540.24

WEDDING BELLS.

Hollander-Koch.

Webster Hall was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Wednesday evening Dec. 28 when Mr. Charles Koch was married to Miss Annie Hollander. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. Newmark, assisted by Rev. Dr. B. Newmark of Brooklyn, who delivered a very impressive address. The bridal costume was of white mousseline and duchesse lace, the bridal veil being fastened with a wreath of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. A. Pozner, sister to the groom, acted as matron of honor, and Mr. A. Pozner as best man to the groom. The following ladies and gentlemen acted as bridesmaids and ushers:

Misses Jennie Horowitz, Simon, Pearlman, Annie Silverberg, Rosie Silverberg, Minnie Newmark; Messrs. Isador Koch, J. Yanover, H. Harris, Louis, Silverberg, Abe Silverberg, and Mathaus Radin.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the large dining room, upwards of five hundred guests partaking of an elaborate wedding menu. Counsellor Radin presided as toast master during the post prandial exercises. Dancing followed, which was enjoyed by the young people, Mr. Sam Kreger and Mr. Gotheif acting as floor managers.

Maler-Lubliner.

A very pretty wedding took place last Sunday, Jan. 1, at the residence of Mrs. Lubliner, 257 E. 72d st. Her daughter Helena and Mr. Adolph Maler were united in wedlock in the presence of a select gathering by Rev. Dr. Falk Viderver, whose ceremony was very impressive. At the dinner table speeches were made by the rabbi and several other prominent gentlemen, and the most interesting feature was the reading of a genuine letter of congratulation by the President, Theodore Roosevelt, addressed to the groom.

The Marriage

Of Miss Hertha, daughter of Mrs. Johannah Abels, will take place Sunday evening Jan. 15, 1905, at Cafe Logeling. Rev. Dr. Krauskopf will officiate.

Kuenstlinger-Kuenstlinger.

Invitations are out for the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kuenstlinger, which will take place on Sunday evening, January 22, at Cafe Martin, Fifth avenue and 26th street.

IN making biscuit, cake, rolls, etc., if instead of using cream of tartar and soda, or soda and sour milk, Royal Baking Powder is employed to raise them, better results will be obtained. Royal makes food that will keep moist and fresh, and which can be eaten when warm without inconvenience even by persons of delicate digestion.

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Order B'nai B'rith.

On Tuesday evening last the public installation of the presidents and vice-presidents of the lodges of District No. 1 took place at Terrace Garden.

Despite the blizzard which broke late in the afternoon over the city, a splendid audience gathered to witness the occasion.

The first part of the evening was devoted to concert numbers, in which Miss Marie Strebel divided honors with Mr. George Leon Moore, each being heard in solos as well as in duet. Miss Grace Rollins was at the piano. Following the concert numbers, upwards of seventy officers gathered on the stage, where Mr. J. B. Klein, president of the district, assisted by Messrs. Hartman and Wiener, the vice-presidents, conducted the installation exercises.

At their conclusion the entire assemblage rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner," after which the oration of the evening was delivered by Hon. Simon, President of the Executive Committee of the B'nai B'rith. Mr. Wolf came from Washington especially to be present on the occasion.

Dancing followed the oration, and was in progress until a very late hour.

A feature of the occasion was the programme, which contained much information of value respecting the fraternity, the last page being devoted to the beautiful Home for the Aged at Yonkers, maintained exclusively by District No. 1, under a board of directors whose president is Mr. Moses S. Hyman; the Maimonides Public Library, under the guidance of Attorney-General Mayer, as president; and the latest activity of the district, the Free Labor and Employment Bureau, at 106 Forsyth street, whose progress is assured by the painstaking work of Mr. Meyer Thalmeisinger, chairman of the Downtown Board.

Tuesday's event was the first of its kind in many years and proved the utility of the order presenting itself before the public now and then, as it undoubtedly should. The Committee on Advancement of District No. 1 acted as a committee of arrangements for the occasion, Mr. Henry Arons, director of entertainments for the committee, laboring especially zealously to bring about the pleasing results achieved.

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Birthday Dinner to Dr. Henry M. Leipziger by His Former Pupils.

An event which marks an epoch in the history of the Hebrew Technical Institute took place on the evening of December 29, 1904, the natal day of its former director, Dr. Henry M. Leipziger. The career of this distinguished leader in the fields of educational work in New York City is the best known primarily through his connection with the above institute, which has risen to a rank second to none in the United States through his untiring efforts and brilliant initiative. Secondly, we hear of Dr. Leipziger as the supervisor of Public Lectures in Greater New York, the heart and centre of the most successful experiment in adult education in the civilized world.

The reunion in honor of Dr. Leipziger took place at Martin's, 26th street and Fifth avenue, in the form of a birthday dinner. Twenty years had elapsed since the majority of his old pupils met and the meeting in consequence was unique in the history of that institution.

Mr. Newton Harrison acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers, and finally presenting a loving cup to Dr. Leipziger, bearing this inscription:

"A token of love and remembrance."
"Thou hast pointed out the way and we have followed."
"Thy wisdom and example have been our guiding stars."
"The Hebrew Technical Institute, 1884 to 1891."
"To Dr. Henry M. Leipziger from his former pupils, Dec. 29th, 1904."

Dr. Leipziger responded with moving pathos and expressed his heartfelt appreciation in words of beauty and eloquence. He could hardly realize, he said, that nearly twenty years had passed since he had gazed into the eyes of those who stood before him. As he recalled the humble beginnings of the institution in 129 Crosby st., with its imperfect equipment and its limited means, and contrasted it with its present splendid building and superb outfit, he felt that the days of trial, the seven years' hard labor that had been spent in organizing the school, had indeed found their reward. More, however, than the material success of the school, he found satisfaction in seeing before him the graduates from those simple surroundings, turning out as they have into sterling men, men equipped with trained hands and brains, men who were reflecting credit upon not alone their city and their school but also upon their race. This was the true teacher's reward—to see his influence translated into other lives made better by his presence.

Dr. Leipziger's mother and sister were present to view this remarkable demonstration, which partook of a dignity and excellence seldom witnessed at the reunion of higher institutions.

Among the guests were Mr. Leo Schlesinger, president of the Mechanics & Traders' Bank, who was the first chairman of the committee that met to establish an institution for the industrial education of Jewish lads; Prof. Morris Loeb, president of the Hebrew Technical Institute and Mr. A. Steinman who founded the Steinman Memorial Building; Mr. J. L. Buttenweiser, Mr. Louis B. Marks and Mr. Edgar S. Barney, the present principal of the school. Delightful addresses, full of wit and reminiscences were made by Mr. Schlesinger, Professor Loeb, Mr. Sass, Mr. Bardanes, Mr. Bloomfield, Mr. Barney and Mr. Max Loewenthal and Mr. Steckler, and each person was fittingly introduced by Mr. Newton Harrison, the toastmaster. The chairman of the Committee of Arrangements was Mr. Benjamin Steckler, architect.

Among the graduates during this period may be mentioned the toastmaster, Mr. Newton Harrison, who is head of the Electrical Department in the Newark Technical School; Mr. Max Loewenthal, a well known writer for electrical journals and manager of the Prometheus Electrical Company; Mr. Samuel Sass, a successful architect; Mr. Meyer S. Blumberg, an electrical contractor of prominence; Mr. Louis P. Aronson, a large employer of labor; Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, who after graduating from the Hebrew Technical Institute, graduated from Harvard and is now the head of the Civic Service House in Boston; Mr. Arthur Hammerschlag, who graduated in 1889, is now president of the Carnegie Technical Institute in Pittsburg. All present had attained some success in technical lines. One of

the oldest graduates, Mr. Moses Schreiber, is still with the Jackson Architectural Iron Works, which position he entered upon immediately after graduating some 18 years ago. Space forbids mentioning others.

Two of the early teachers who had begun their work as teachers in the simple surroundings of the Hebrew Technical Institute at 129 Crosby street have also progressed and Mr. S. Bardanes, who began his career as a teacher in the Hebrew Technical Institute, is now principal of one of the largest evening schools in the city; and Mr. W. Wallace King, originally a sub-engineer, is now head of the electrical department of the Hebrew Technical Institute and a lecturer in the Board of Education courses. Due to the kindness of Mr. Ferdinand Himmelmreich, the well known pianist, magnificent symposiums of classical musical were played during the courses, among which was his own arrangement of the "Tannhauser Overture." This delightful evening was fittingly closed by all joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Borough of Brooklyn.

An Enjoyable Occasion.

During the past week, about one hundred of the children of the Orphan Asylum were invited to attend a matinee performance of the "Shepherd King," by Mr. Wright Lorimer, who plays the leading role, and Mr. Leo C. Teller, manager of the Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn. The play was very interesting and the children enjoyed the kind treat.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Dr. Max Fried, of Greenpoint, L. I., preached to the children last Sabbath at the Mincha Service on "Lessons from the Life of Moses."

The speaker next Sabbath afternoon will be the Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, of the State Street Congregation. Visitors will be welcome. The service commences at 3.30. Ralph avenue cars pass the door.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Reception.

The project of a new \$250,000 annex to the present building was a lively topic at the annual New Year's reception of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society, held Sunday night at the asylum, Ralph avenue and Pacific street. Although no special effort was made, between two and three thousand dollars were subscribed by the visiting members, as a beginning to the building fund. Besides this, several substantial checks were received by mail during the day. The Board of Managers will get to work at once, and before the winter is closed will have consulted with architects and builders with a view to putting up the annex as quickly as possible.

It was a very pleasing incident of the first day of the new year, but did not wholly engross the minds of the visitors, who were shown about the building and introduced to 312 bright little boys and girls who have their home there. The kindergarten, where between twenty and thirty little tots of tender ages are found, was an exceedingly interesting feature of the work of Superintendent Lazarus and his good wife, who is the matron of the institution. The ringing of a big gong in the hall excited only one individual, and he was the big, brown dog, a general pet, who raised the echoes as the children deliberately massed themselves together in the several departments and marched to the doors, not one of the 312 being left behind.

The Reception Committee consisted of Edward Kaufman, Emil Mayer and L. L. Firuski, assisted by Mrs. Ira Leo Bamberger, Mrs. Edward Kaufman, Mrs. Emil Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rheiner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mayer. As chairman of the committee, Mr. Kaufman received the guests and directed the proceedings. As the guests entered the institution they were conducted to the "Book of Life," where they subscribed their names, and in most cases set down substantial amounts opposite their signatures. The reception lasted from 8 to 9 o'clock, when there were between two and three hundred persons present. By invitation of Mr. Kaufman, they then adjourned to the big hall, where they were entertained by the children and listened to a good vaudeville show, furnished by volunteers from the theatres.

As a preliminary, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, consisting of forty boys, the youngest one of the cornetists being



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not over ten years of age, played several popular selections, their piece de resistance being Wagner's march from "Tannhauser," which was rendered in decidedly meritorious style, under the direction of Bandmaster Hugo Wiegand. Following this, a dozen boys, between the ages of 12 and 15, armed with rifles and uniformed in dark blue, gave an exhibition of the manual of arms. They next demonstrated military calisthenics, as practised in the German army, which was very entertaining and graceful. There was no word of command, each of the boys knowing his part, the motions being performed to musical accompaniment by the band.

Liberal contributions to the Annex Fund were made by the visitors, who thoroughly enjoyed the treat.

The chairman was Hon. Edw. Kaufman, who was ably assisted by Messrs. Emil L. Mayer and Louis L. Firuski.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Alumni.

The Alumni Society of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum held its second annual concert and ball at Arlon Hall, on Wednesday evening. The military band of the home gave a concert and very handsome souvenir programmes were issued to the members and their friends. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Messrs. Samuel Skop, chairman; Samuel Hammel, Harry Czarnikaur, Joseph Steiner, Adolph Cohen and David W. Farber. The floor manager was David H. Julian. He was assisted by Samuel Findall. The officers at present are: David M. Dight, president; Samuel Hammel, vice-president; Herbert Czarnikaur, treasurer; Samuel Skop, secretary; Albert Wright, sergeant-at-arms.

Hamburger-Celler.

On January 1, 1905, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Nettie Celler to Isaac Hamburger.

Spingarn-Jackson.

On January 5, 1905, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Grace Jackson to Harry J. Spingarn.

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Fate's Answer.

"What is the time?"
A little child asked on a fair June day.
"Tis time to play," said Fate,
And, romping merrily, it went on its way.

"What is the time?"
A boy asks, half in earnest, half in jest.
"Tis time to think," said Fate,
"To weld the chain of knowledge link by link."

"What is the time?"
The boy to manhood grown now eager asks.
"Tis time to love and wed," said Fate;
"To give the heart precedence to the head."

"What is the time?"
A father with grave face is asking now.
"Tis time to strive," said Fate;
"To toll for others and for others thrive."

"What is the time?"
At last an old man, bent with years and care,
The question puts.
"Tis time to die," said Fate,
"And in the earth which nourished thee to lie."

And this was the last question and reply.

The last mid earthly scenes,
Yet who shall say
That in some gentler clime—
Unknown and here unknowable—
More answers will not follow those of Fate,
Mid all the glories of an endless day,
Answers indeed, but not like those of time—
Blunt, brief and harsh of sound—
But filled with love that hath no mete nor bound.
—C. G. Augustin in Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Children's Column.

The Rambam.

MY DEARS:

Just eight hundred years ago there died in Fostat, (Old Cairo) Egypt, a man whose fame has grown, with every year that has elapsed since his death, and will grow while Jews love their religion and their history. His name was Moses, the son of Maimon. We Jews have taken the initial letters of his name R—abbi M—oses B—en M—aimon (R. M. B. M.) and made the word RAMBAM of them as the name by which we love to designate him. By Christians he is usually called "Moses Maimonides." So great a man was this Moses, Son of Maimon, that there is current a Hebrew saying about him:

משה עד משה לא קם כמותו

"From Moses (son of Amram) to Moses (son of Maimon) there arose none like Moses." The only Hebrew to whom the Rambam can be compared was Moses, Rabbeinu, "our Teacher," the Law-giver, beloved by God.

There are, naturally, a very great number of legendary stories about the Rambam. Let me tell you, briefly, one of them which is rather pretty. In Cordova, in Spain, there lived Rabbi Maimon, a widower, and his son Moses. The boy did not please his father, a learned Talmudist, who thought him lazy and dull. One morning, angry with the lad, who seemed to fail through stupidity to understand his explanation of a passage in the Talmud which he was teaching him, the father boxed the boy's ears soundly, crying: "Block-head! Ah, why did God plague me with such a son? Go out into the world and try and find a little sense, thou senseless one!"

The boy left the room and the house and wandered out into the world, having taken his father's cry of momentary vexation, too literally. For years the father mourned his lost boy as dead. One Saturday in the Synagogue a new Rabbi, a handsome youth of twenty (a stranger to the Cordovan Jews) began to expound the Law. So wonderfully clear and original was his exposition that all listened, entranced, for hours. Old Rabbi Maimon was especially charmed. He could not help sighing to himself: "Ah, if my boy Moses were alive he would just be

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of the age of this wonderful young scholar. But, alas, my boy could never show such brilliancy of intellect!

The address completed, the audience crowded around the admirable stranger pressing their attentions on him and showering praises and congratulations and blessings on his young head. He bore himself with great modesty and sweetness of manner but pushed his way gently through the throng to where old Rabbi Maimon sat. At length he stood before him, saying: "And hast thou, O my father, no blessings nor praises for thy son? Did I not please thee any more to-day than ten years ago when thou wast so incensed at my dulness?"

I am sorry say that this pretty story cannot be true for when the Rambam was twenty years old he and his father and brothers had been wandering exiles from their native place, Cordova, for seven or eight years. In the year 1148, when he was in his thirteenth year, the Mohammedans took Cordova by assault and drove out, or put to death, all Jews and Christians who would not accept Mahommed's teachings. For three years or more Rabbi Maimon and his children were fugitives in Spain and at length crossed over to Africa where, for very many years they wandered from place to place.

At length the family embarked for Egypt when Moses was in his thirtieth year. Their voyage was a most perilous one. Contrary winds and fierce storms kept their vessel tossing about for nearly a month until at length they landed at Syria, having narrowly escaped shipwreck during their tedious and stormy passage.

After visiting Jerusalem the family made their way to Egypt where they settled at Fostat, the old part of Cairo. At that time the famous Sultan Saladin reigned over Egypt and Syria and made Cairo his capital. In the year of their arrival in Egypt old Rabbi Maimon died, deeply lamented by his loving children. For awhile Moses and his brother David devoted themselves to business, trading between Egypt and Hindostan. The death of his brother David, who was lost at sea in the Indian Ocean, followed upon a series of heavy business losses and left Moses in poverty, with the double burden of his own and his brother's family to maintain.

During all the years of his wanderings Moses ben Maimon had always been an ardent student of the literature and religion of his people. Endowed by nature with a wonderfully powerful intellect and a marvellous memory the very misfortunes of his early life proved beneficial to the growth of his mind. Had he remained in peace, as had been the case with many generations of his ancestors, in his native town he would no doubt have become a great Talmudist, but

perhaps nothing beyond that. But wherever his wandering life led him—in those days when all books were rare and every one had to be copied by hand—he managed to apply himself to the gaining of new knowledge.

He thus became one of the most learned philosophers of his day. He became a renowned mathematician and astronomer. He applied himself, with great zeal, to the study of medicine—of which the Mohammedans of his day were the most renowned teachers. In the end he became and was acknowledged to be the most skilful physician of his day known to the world. All this vast philosophic and scientific knowledge he acquired with one object in view. He applied it all to the explanation of the Talmud and to throwing light on the truths of our holy religion.

When his brother's death left him poor and so sadly burdened, he became a physician to gain bread for his double family. He gained such renown that he was at last recommended to the famous Sultan Saladin who was so pleased with him that he appointed him his own family doctor. This appointment placed him, as you may suppose, high above want. But it left him very little time for his much-loved studies. Nevertheless he managed to continue them and also write many wonderful books in Arabic and Hebrew which are now the pride, and among the chief treasures, of our people.

To give you an idea of how busy a man he was let me quote to give you a description of a day's work which he himself wrote to a friend in Spain, Ibn Tibbon, who was also a famous scholar and one of those Jews of whom we shall always be proud:

"The Sultan lives in Cairo and I in Fostat. The two towns lie at a distance of two "Sabbath journeys" (about 1 1/3 miles) from each other. With the Sultan I have a hard time. I must visit him daily in the morning when he, or any of his children, or any one of the women of his harem, is suffering, I may not leave Cairo. Even when nothing particular happens, I cannot come home till after mid-day. When I enter my house, dying of hunger, I find the hall thronged with people who await my advice as a physician. There scarcely remains time for me to alight from my horse, wash myself, and take some refreshment. Thus it continues till night, and then, worn out with weakness, I must retire to bed. Only on Sabbath have I time to occupy myself with the Congregation and with the Law. I am accustomed on this day to dispose of the affairs of the community for the following week and to hold a discourse."

Such was the life of the Rambam for many years. Somehow or other he managed to find time to write or finish his great works and attend to the affairs of not only to his own Congregation but to those of others in all parts of the world. For he had by this become the most famous Jew of the world, loved and admired by all his fellow Jews to whom he was "guide, philosopher and friend." Rich and noble young Jews all over the world knew no holier task for their work-days than to copy with their own hands his famous works, so that they might possess a treasure greater than land or gems.

He had his enemies, of course, but it is hardly worth while telling you anything about them. His fame is so lustrous that we can afford to forgive them, just as he did—for he was one of the most modest and forgiving of men. He lived in too high a world of intellect and spirituality to bear

(Continued on page 11.)

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*A Sabbath address by REV. JACOB GOLD STEIN to the children at the HEBREW SHELTERING GUARDIAN SOCIETY'S ORPHANAGE, Broadway and 140th street

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MUSIC.

The soloist of the fourth Sunday afternoon symphony concert on Jan. 8 will be Josef Hoffman, who will perform Rubenstein's concerto in G. Two nocturnos for orchestra by Claude Debussy will be played for the first time in America.

For the Young People's concert this Saturday afternoon Mr. Frank Damrosch has arranged an uncommonly varied programme, including Beethoven's first symphony, two numbers from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" and the "Tannhauser" overture. Mr. Francis Rogers, barytone, is the soloist.

One of the most interesting concerts of this or, indeed, any other season, will be that at which Ysaye and D'Albert will appear as conductors and soloists. The great violinist will conduct D'Albert's solos and the great pianist will do the same for Ysaye's solos, and to end the programme they will perform the "Kreutzer" sonata, Carnegie Hall, the 24th.

Mr. Sam Franko was well advised in choosing Mendelssohn Hall for his concerts of old music. At the first one a large and critical audience greatly enjoyed the ancient numbers by Mozart, Dittersdorf, Hasse and Haydn, excellently played by an orchestra of just the right size, which Mr. Franko conducted with evident sympathy and understanding. Mr. Hekking played the cello quite as of old—with a lovely tone and pre-eminent virtuosity.

If there are any readers of this column who have not yet heard "Parsifal" I advise them to cross the river to Brooklyn next week and attend Col. Savage's performances at the Montauk Theatre. These are given under the auspices of the department of music of the Brooklyn Institute. Apropos, our talented young co-religionist, Rubin Goldmark, has been lecturing on the stage dedication, festival, play, in some of the cities, where it was sung in English.

The next "event" at the Metropolitan Opera House will be the production of "Don Juan," with Mesdames Nordica, Ackte and Sembrich, and Messrs. Caruso, Scotti and Journet in the chief roles. J. M.

BOOK GLUTTONY.

Lord Rosebery on Wise Reading and the Sin of Borrowing Books.
In a speech made at the opening of a new Carnegie library in London Lord Rosebery said, as reported in the London Mail: Knowledge is power, but that does not necessarily mean book knowledge. Book knowledge is only a part of the knowledge that constitutes power. Books are excellent things—it would be high treason to deny that, coming here to open a free library—but a gluttony of books is just as bad as a surfeit of anything else, and there are a great many excellent people in this world who spend all their days in reading and who are of no use to themselves or to anybody else.
The fact is that an appetite for reading without digesting is as unwholesome as any other form of gluttony. The man of vigorous life among men would beat the man of books always and at everything in this world. Libraries, however, give them the tools

with which they can work out their own salvation.

Mr. Gladstone, by the aid of immense industry, was perhaps the only man I have ever known who was able to adjust the balance between his life of study and his life of action satisfactorily to himself and to others.

But books can also be an end in themselves. The man with a happy taste for books can come in, tired and soured though he may be, and fall into the arms of some great author who would raise him from the ground and take him into a new heaven and a new earth, where he would forget his bruises and rest his limbs and return to the world a fresh and happy man.

No limitation of means can in these days excuse anybody from not buying books, but we must distinguish between books to be read and books to be bought. There are two further classes of books—the books that are borrowed from friends and returned and the books that are borrowed and not returned. The nonreturning of books has ended more friendships and terminated more affections than any other cause of which I am cognizant. The man who borrows one volume out of a set of volumes and never returns it is a man who should be treated like vermin—trapped or shot at sight or any other of the punishments which might be extended to the lowest and vilest of mankind.

Very Ancient Books.

Some very ancient books are to be found in the sacred relics of Ceylon. They are formed of palm leaves, written upon with a metal pen, and are bound merely by a silken string.

King Edward's First Prayer.

The following are the exact words of the first prayer Queen Victoria put into the mouth of her eldest son and heir: "Oh, Lord Almighty, graciously condescend to hear my first prayer! May old England, my beloved and noble country, be always powerful and happy."

Billiard Balls.

It does not look reasonable that six to twelve months should be needed to make a billiard ball, but a first class ball cannot be made in less time, owing to the tendency of carved ivory to shrink.

The Alexandrite.

This rare stone is sometimes called the black diamond, and its curious property of changing color enhances its charm. By daylight it is a dark, almost black green, but held to a strong light it tones to a sea green. By gaslight the gem is blood red.

Syrian Priests.

The priests of the Syrian Roman Catholic church are allowed to marry, and many of them do.

In Ancient Athens.

In Athens every citizen, under severe penalties, was compelled to teach his sons to read and to swim. If he did not also fit them for some trade they were not obliged to support him in his old age.

Strange Table Arrangement.

In the czar's palace at Peterhof there is a summer dining house so arranged that there need not be any servants present during the meal. A bell is touched at the end of every course, and the table and all its contents then descend through the floor, to reappear laden with the dishes for the next course.

An Irish Custom.

Ireland has two annual Celtic gatherings, the Oireachtas and the Fels Ceoil.

Octopus and Sea Lion.

The keeper of the lighthouse near Crescent City, Cal., reports a battle between a sea lion and an octopus. The octopus wound its tentacles around the lion's body, but the lion bit them off

one after another and ate them. Her lions then helped to dispose of the octopus' carcass.

Canadian Women.

Canadian women are said to eat too much sweetmeats. Their complexions are almost invariably bad, an authority says.

A Queer City.

Salti, a Sardinian city, has no police, no clergyman, no doctor, no chapel. Marriages are ratified by a priest or registrar at a parish many miles distant, to which brides and bridegrooms travel in batches to have the necessary ceremonies conducted.

The Sheik.

The only genuine sheik is the governor of Medina. His office is said to date from the time of the prophet. It is now generally applied as an honorary title to the head man of an Arab village.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—The Congregation Rodeph Sholom of Tampa, Fla., wants a minister of gentlemanly appearance who can conduct Service, lecture in English and instruct children in the Hebrew language. Must also understand שמיטה and if possible be a Mohel; salary \$1000 per annum. Good references required. Address J. L. M. Hebrew Standard.

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"Declare ye among the nations,
publish and set up a Standard"

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

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

NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1904.

Friday, Tebeth 29, 5665.

וארא-ר"ה

To-morrow is the first day of Shebat.

The Conference of Southern Rabbis is being held at New Orleans.

The joy of the world may make you gay; but the joy of religion will make you happy

Destiny is determined not by the intellect but by the heart. Character determines even intellectual destiny.

Little souls fall down and worship grandeur, without reflecting that admiration is due to virtue and goodness.

If Russia is the champion of Christianity, it is very evident that the teachings of the founder of their faith have never been followed.

There's quite a difference between convincing a man that he is wrong and convincing him that you are right.

"He giveth snow like wool; he scattereth hoar-frost like ashes. He casteth forth His ice like morsels; who can stand before His cold?"

Love goes to those who are worthy, and education is the same. It takes work to secure an education; it takes work to use it, and it takes work to keep it.

Make the Ladies Fuel and Aid Society the distributor of your bounties during the coming months. The distress of the poor is great and your prompt assistance is needed.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff is a twentieth century practical philanthropist. To the pleasure of giving, he adds the personal enjoyment of witnessing the fruition of his charitable plans. He is sure that his good deeds will bring him *Olam Habbo* and the commendations of his fellow citizens and the deep gratitude of the many recipients of his unstinted bounties will surely bring him in all its fullness, *Olam Hazdy*.

The good man that is truly wise though he be buried here in obscurity, will one day shine forth as the sun in his meridian glory; but the wicked with all his craft and cunning though he be caressed by princes and adored by the multitude as the only wise and happy man, will in a little time be stripped of all his tinsel glory, and his eternal residence be fixed in the depths of misery.

Evolution.

ידבר אל-הים אל-משה: וארא אל-אברהם אל-יצחק ואל-יעקב כאל שדי, ושמי "לא נודעתי להם"
"And Elohim spoke to Mosheh. I appeared to Abraham, to Isaac and to Jacob as El Shaddai, but my name HWH I did not make known to them."
Exodus, Chap. vi. 2.

Evolution is the divine law implanted into created matter and most demonstrably visible by the progress observed. Progress, development, ascension from a lower to a higher condition may be the inherent law of physical nature; the Mosaic cosmogony itself speaks of the *Tohu Vabohu* preceding the chaos, gradual evolution of the Cosmos, of animate and inanimate nature, and our students of natural philosophy are certainly rendering a great service to science and humanity by their labors in tracing and following the origin of species, the gradual formation of the earth's interior and surface. However, the laws discovered have hardly passed beyond the stage of theory, the proof is still to come forth, the missing link still awaits discovery. Different is the condition in the moral, spiritual and mental world. Progress and evolution these are facts, plain and manifest to every intelligent man. Who can deny that the intellectual and moral condition of the human race has risen from a lower stage, akin to that of the savage of to-day, to higher and higher planes until civilization has been attained, which is indubitably the most advanced standard yet reached by the human race? The law of evolution, of gradual development, is more manifest, more distinctly expressed in the domain of religion than in any other branch of human qualifications. The religious system that refuses to recognize this eternal, Divine law of evolution is doomed to extinction, cannot live and abdicates its title to Divine origin. Judaism has ever recognized this law of evolution. Its different stages of progress are clearly marked down in its history and it sprang into existence with the proclamation of that law as the very foundation of its life. The verse at the head of this article, from the *Sederah* of this week, proclaims this law in language so plain that the merest child can read and understand it.

The patriarchs only knew the *El Shaddai*, the family-God, who was the especial patron of the Ibrim, the God who is manifest by his powers and working in nature. They did not know Jehovah, the ineffable spirit, the God who rules and directs the destinies and progress of nations as components of humanity. Jehovah was revealed for the first time to Moses through His intervention in behalf of the Hebrews. This intervention formed the basis of Israel's religion for many, many ages, and the Jewish church of to-day is still founded on that manifestation. Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage stands at the head of the Decalogue as the very basis of all law. It formed the refrain of the prayers and does so to this day. It embodies the recognition of God as the dispenser of man's destiny, of the destiny of nations and of mankind. The God recognized by Moses marks a step higher than the recognition of God by the Patriarchs, the God proclaimed by Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel is a still nearer approach to the conception of the true God revealed to the world, the enhanced conceptions of the old Jewish

philosophers are another step forward and the universal recognition of God as the spiritual, supreme Ruler of all that exists is thus far the highest step yet attained. The fullest comprehension is a sign to the dim future, to the Messianic age, when the world will be full of knowledge and is foreshadowed in the word of the Prophet: "On that day God will be one and His name one." This future, only hoped for, is only possible by the greater accumulation of knowledge and its wider dissemination. When peace and good will fraternal sentiment, and brotherly love shall have changed the sword into plough-shares, when the truths will be recognized that there is but One God for all, who has no step-children, but before whom all will bend their knees as their common father, then shall we have reached a stage in the development of the religions that will come nearest to the Messianic expectation. Until then the law of evolution will work its way and progress, advance higher and greater knowledge must be the spirit of every religion, must be its watchword. With the principle of evolution, Judaism came into being as its life, its soul, and this must ever be its animating principle, but we must understand that there is a wide difference between evolution and the modern tendencies towards destruction. The former means stability, the latter disintegration.

The

Awakening of the East.

The sluggish, though mighty, East, has once more turned over in its sleep and between the sleep and awakening, has crushed a presumptuous foe Japan has captured Port Arthur and humbled the pride of Russia. The Mastodon has fallen before the Dragon. The Goliath of the West has succumbed to the David of the East.

And Civilization and the Cause of Humanity may be the real gainers. Even Russia herself will yet learn to bless the day when, at the bidding of the too confident Alexieff, she contemptuously ignored Japan's just demands, and tramping on right and equity and the law of nations, went on her fateful path to humiliation and overthrow at the hands of the gallant, alert, little People she so unwisely despised.

It is impossible to predict as yet how much longer, even approximately, the war will last. Russia may, or may not, be ready to recognize facts. The fall of Port Arthur has long been regarded as inevitable. Kuropatkin is alleged to have held from the first that the attempt to retain the "Sevastopol of the East" could only result disastrously. He is entrenched at Mukden at the head of a mighty army. But he is not so strong relatively, as the numbers under his command would indicate. His men are dispirited and those of them who have met the foe have always had cause to rue the fact. There are also disintegrating forces at work in his army.

Opposed to him he will have an army ready to the last man to do and die for their country and cause. In numbers it will exceed his. In equipment and spirit it will be, by far, the superior. It is inconceivable that Kuropatkin can succeed against the combined forces of Kuroki and Nogi. Should Russia cry *Jaota, est alea*, and insist on awaiting the hazard of the cast her last stage will be infinitely

worse than her present one.

Should Russia, however, decide to make peace now, she will be in a better position to secure favorable terms while she possesses Kuropatkin's army still intact, than when exhausted by further, apparently inevitable, defeat. She will be able to turn her attention to that interior pacification which the press reports represent as growing more and more urgent daily.

The final and complete victory of Japan seems assured. It means much to humanity. There will be no violent disruption of China, for one thing. That mighty, if unwieldy, Empire can now hope to undergo—if undisturbed by pressure from outside by rapacious and selfish and Western *soi-disant* civilized nations—a steady awakening, under the guidance of Japan, and a gradual evolution to that measure of modern civilization which she will prove able to attain.

The world will be richer; commerce and industry will flourish; national rapacity will be checked; national injustices will have a chance to be righted; race hatreds and prejudices will abate; the voice of justice and humanity will be heard the wide-world over—and all because Japan has beaten Russia in the struggle. Surely God spoke through the cannons of Japan!

The

Man in the Observatory.

LVII.

New interest is being excited in the excavation of Herculaneum. Dr. Charles Waldstein was introduced by Secretary Hay to President Roosevelt a few days ago. Dr. Waldstein explained to him what he proposed to do in reference to unearthing the treasures which are supposed to be buried beneath the lava beds of Herculaneum. He delivered a lecture before the President and some invited guests at the White House, and interested the Executive in the matter to such an extent that Mr. Roosevelt signified his willingness to co-operate in the intended excavations at the head of an American Committee.

Since then Dr. Waldstein has delivered his lecture, entitled "Herculaneum and the proposed International Excavations," at Boston and in this City. It is proposed to make the excavations under the joint supervision of the leading powers of the world.

Dr. Waldstein is a native of this City and is forty-eight years of age; he is a son of Henry Waldstein. He is now Slade professor of fine arts in the University of Cambridge, England, which position he has held for many years.

Dr. Waldstein is a graduate of Columbia College of this City. He subsequently attended the University of Heidelberg and Cambridge. In 1880 he was the University Lecturer of Classical Archaeology at Cambridge; and in 1882 University reader in the same department and a director of the Fitzwilliam Museum from 1883 to 1889; Fellow King's College, Cambridge, in 1883, and since 1885 Slade Professor of Fine Arts in same college, director and professor of American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. Directed excavations of American Archaeological Institute at Plataea, Eretria and Heracon of Argos. He is a Knight Commander Hellenic Order of the Redeemer and of the Ernestine Saxon Order.

Among his writings are: "Excava-

tion of the Heraion of Argos: Balance of Emotion and Intellect," 1878; "Essays on the Art of Phidias," 1885; "The Work of John Ruskin," 1894; "The Study of Art in Universities," 1895; "The Surface of Things," 1899; "The Jewish Question," 1899; "The Expansion of Western Ideals and the World's Peace," 1899; and the "Argive Heraeum," 1902.

Searching After God.

The love of the world and the love of God are like the sides of a balance—as the one falls the other rises. When our natural inclinations prosper and the creature is exalted in our soul, religion is faint, loses much in our estimation and languishes. We increase our earthly comforts and what we term "enjoyments of life." We lend our thoughts to amass wealth and become so engrossed in the pursuit of the almighty dollar that we seem to exist for nothing else. But when earthly objects wither away and lose their beauty and their hold upon us and we realize how utterly empty all this is, and when the soul begins to cool and grow indifferent in the pursuit of them, then the seeds of thought strike down and take root and the divine life begins to flourish and prevail. How important, then, that, as rational beings, we should understand the right value of merely creature enjoyments, their emptiness and vanity, that we may not be carried away with vain, useless ambitions through an inordinate love for them, and thus be led to love and a rational appreciation of those higher things which can alone fill and satisfy the rational and immortal soul. Like the rainbow, these earthly enjoyments look very glorious at a distance, but as we draw the closer we find nothing but emptiness and vapor. Poor, indeed! would the life of an Israelite be if it were capable of no higher enjoyment.

We must do good wherever opportunity or occasion offers. The avenues for doing good are many and wide. The poor and the sick and the needy mutely appeal for our sympathy and help. The outward things are of little value in themselves except as they may help us forward to better things. It is always good to be doing what good we can, for God is always ready to pity our weakness when in the right direction and assist our feeble endeavors, and when the benign teachings of Judaism come to take root in the soul, it will not be long before they exert themselves more fully if we have before by our consistent lives as true Israelites accustomed ourselves to some expression of them.

But it is the inward acts that more directly influence the soul to mould it to a right temper. It is clearly our duty, then, to often lift our hearts to God, to search after His ways, to accept His commandments obey them. It is the daily recognition of the mercies of God that lead us toward Him.

Education is not an acquisition, it is an achievement. Like liberty, you must earn it, or you'll wander forever in the desert a slave in spirit still.

Men's brains are only attics stuffed with disused antics; crumbling castles where bats whirr and the moths devour; ghost-walks for ancestral sins.

Address of Master Edgar J. Drachman, delivered upon the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah in the Synagogue of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim 67th St. New York.

הורי וזקני היקרים! רעי ואהובי הנכבדים!

מה אומר ומה אדבר לכם היום בהגיע אלי העת הנכבדה ורכת הערך שבכל עתות חיי עם ישראל! תקופה חדשה בימי חיי החלה היום ואינני עוד אשר הייתי תמוּל שלשום: בשם בר מצוה אנוכי נקרא היום ונפשי יודעת מאד מה גדלו הענינים הכלולים במלה הזאת: לא עוד ילד חפשי אנכי, ילד בלי חובות ובלי אחריות אשר יוכל לשחק ולהשתעשע ככל אות נפשו; חובות כבדות עמוסות עלי מהיום הזה והלאה, חובות איש לאחיו בני אדם, חובות ישראל לעמו ולאלהיו: אמנם אמיץ לבי ונכון רוחי לעשות חובתי ולקיים את כל המוטל עלי ככל אשר תהיה לאל יד וזה' אלהי ישראל אשא עיני כי ממנו יבוא עזרי ולו אתפלל כי יתן לי כח ועוז לעשות לימים הבאים ככל אשר עם לבבי היום: ראשית כל דבר אשלם תגרות לכם, הורי האהובים, אני היקר, אמי יודעת נפש וגם לכם, זקני הכבודים על כל הטוב אשר נגלת עלי מעודי עד היום הזה; ספתחם ורבותם אותי וכל מחסורי, הן מחסורי גוף הן מחסורי נפש, היו תמיד עליכם, הדרתם אותי בנתיבי אמת, נתיב צדק ויושר, נתיב דתנו הקדושה ולך, אבי הנחמד, תחוש נפשי תודה ביתר שאת כי אתה הבאתני בהדרי תורת האלהים. פנימה, הראתני את כל יפיה וטובה ותבניני את חיון ערך היהדות הנשגבה: רק בדרך אחד אוכל לעשות אף חלק קטן מחובתי אליכם, יודי, והוא כאשר תשמור רוחי פקודתם ללכת בדרך אשר בחרתם ולעשות את המעשה אשר הפצתם וכי זה הצפי ורצוני אבטיחכם בכל לבבי ובכל נפשי: ועתה אשוח לנגדי את הדברים אשר קראנו בספר התורה, אשר קראתי אני בפי, כי בהם טמון למוד מועיל אשר יורני איך ללכת בדרך החיים "וינש' אליו יהודה" הכמיני, וזכרונו לברכה, פרשו כי יהודה היה נכון להלחם עם יוסף אשר חשב אותו לשר מצרי או להוכח עמו בדברים רבים וגם להתפלל אל ה' ולבקש עזרתו וברכתו, כן גם אנכי עמדי, נטל עלי להלחם בגבורה עם כל המכשולים והמעצורים אשר יפגשו אותי בלרכי בחיים, אך להתהלך בשלום ונחת עם כל אדם ולדעת היטב כי אך מה' מצעדי נבר כוננו ואליו אביט לעזר כל הימים: או אז יקום בי מקרא שכתוב ומצא חן ושכל טוב בעיני אלהים ואדם: ויהי נועם ה' אלהינו עלינו ומעשה ידינו כוננה עלינו ומעשה ידינו כוננהו: אמן.

Wrinkles on the Heart.

It is not always age that makes those disagreeable furrows across our foreheads and round our eyes. There are some grandmothers whose faces have hardly a wrinkle, and some granddaughters whose brows are as seamed as they might be at sixty. Time is not responsible for these vexing little lines. A good many of them may be charged up against worry. If one gets in the way of fretting over everything that has gone wrong, and everything one thinks likely to go wrong, the record upon one's face will be as plain as print. Bad temper makes a mark which is hard to erase, and is far uglier than the line the happy years bring. Age cannot wrinkle the heart. Even when the face is crisscrossed with the tracery of a long lifetime, the spirit may be as young as ever. But fretfulness and ill-temper makes wrinkles within as well as without. The little impatient line, hardly noticeable on a smooth forehead, means that a deep furrow had been ploughed in the heart.

ELLA S. GRIS.

POMMERY

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IF THE PURVEYOR OF THE DINNER BE GIVEN CARTE BLANCHE TO FURNISH THE VERY BEST CHAMPAGNE, YOU MAY BE SURE HE'LL SERVE POMMERY.

Five Precious Words.

There is a group of five precious English words beginning with "H," which may well stand together in beautiful and harmonious relationship and be happily and sweetly linked in individual experience. The first is Heart, "out of which are the issues of life," the seal of being; the motive-power of action; that which God especially wants. The second word in the grouping is Hope, which is the inspirer of the heart's operation's and which draws out its fullest energies. The third word is Home; the sphere where heart and hope come into noblest play and find their purest and sweetest gratification. The fourth word is Happiness, which lures heart, hope and home, and is the resultant of their right cultivation and direction under Jewi-h principle and living. And the fifth word is Heaven, which is the place where the heart meets its God, where hope merges in fruition, where home looms up brighter, more glorious and eternal and where happiness becomes complete, unalloyed and endless.

The Mirror.

The rabbis who assisted at the recent dedication of the new temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond, Va., congregation, were each the recipients of a handsome sterling silver and gold-lined "kiddush" cup. I wonder whether this was a sterling hint that they should not forget to use it at their homes every Friday evening.

The "national tribute" to the children of the late Dr. Herzl including \$1250 given by Mr. Jacob A. Schiff and \$900, collected at Portland, Oregon, amounts to about \$4000. This seems to me to be a pitiable showing for an organization that hitherto made so many loud protestations of grief and so many promises of substantial aid to the Herzl orphans.

Rabbi A. Me-sing, of Montgomery, A.a., has recently written for the Journal of that city, a story entitled "Yule Tid and Orange Blossoms" which contains the delightful Jewish morceau "The gleam of the Bethlehem Star, guiding to the Master who compels us to be not like Him, but all Him," which leads me to ask, whither is the rabbi drifting? This peculiar tendency of the majority of the "half baked" is doubtless to be attributed to the fact that these young gentlemen have never been surrounded by a heathful Jewish atmosphere.

A young Rabbi, after preaching a tedious sermon or rather reciting an essay on "Happiness," (which is the modern vogue), during which he enumerated the various classes of happy

persons, asked one of his Trustees what he thought of his discourse. "You omitted one large class of the happy," replied Mr. Isaacs, "and that is they who escaped your sermon."

A Western Rabbi has recently delivered a lecture upon "Why am I a Jew." I am more interested in knowing whether he really is a Jew than in finding out his reasons for being one.

My Chief called me into his sanctum and said that, if I had fully recovered from the effects of my New Year's social calls, he would like me to write something pretty about one of our metropolitan rabbis. I told him I could not consistently give the sleek ecclesiast a "puff" on account of his religious derelictions, because, according to my opinion, a Rabbi who lights his cigar in the vestibule of his Temple on Shabbas, publicly eats forbidden food, and doesn't know enough Hebrew to keep in doors from the wet during a Talmudic shower, should take a back seat.

How the world is given to puffing! Let some excellence be discovered, whether it be in mineral water, in washing soap, in a peripatetic Chazan, in baking powder, a sermon on Reform Judaism, a politician, a pugilist or an actress, how soon do the world's cheeks become inflated, and puff after puff is called forth, money is accumulated, fame sounds her noisy trumpet, and ease, comfort and reputation are thus secured upon the flimsiest pretensions. I have written so many puffs in my life that I am perfectly familiar with these literary soap bubbles.

There is the puff so strongly expressed, that the puffed, had he modesty, must needs blush his rosiest and disclaim all likenesses to the character described.

This species grows on rank soil, suits political tastes, and flourishes luxuriantly in the columns of the secular press.

The puff that tells where cheapest goods may be bought, bottom prices always asked, attention from obliging salesmen, disguised blessings in the shape of bargains, is found in the advertising columns not always as the candid opinion of the Editor, but at the insistant request of the publisher in order to meet his expenses.

The puff given of the splendid brownstone front, the inmates of which are decked in silks and satins and glitter with diamonds, the lace curtains, the rich furniture, or the lovely appearance of the bride, her duchesse lace dress and particularly the excellent banquet, is from the fingers of some obsequious, needy reporter.



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Then we have the reviewer who puffs the new book, goes into raptures over the authors' rare descriptive powers, his touches of melting pathos, his quaint humor, etc., for which fulsome flattery he gets a copy of the book with the publisher's compliments. And this is indeed "Vanity and vexation of spirit."

Endlich, there is the "puff ecclesiastical," which speaks of the fervency of the preacher, his commanding presence, his magnetic voice, his dignified appearance, his intellectual brow, "all hearts taken captive by him," "large audiences crowd to hear him," "moves his hearers to tears," "children all love him" and "will build a new Temple this year," which the little fellow pastes in his scrap-book and reads over so often that he actually begins to believe it is all true, and finally succumbs to that worst of all Rabbinical diseases—a "swelled head."

I was very much interested in reading the Bar Mitzvah address of Master Edgar J., son of Dr. B. Drachman, which appears in another column of this issue. I think it is very evident that his learned and erudite father does not wish to train him for the American rabbinate, because the boy already knows too much Hebrew to fill the requirements of the modern Jewish pulpit.

The old maxim Sof gannov littleo—the fate of the thief is the gallows, is as true to-day as when it was penned a hundred years ago. Few meshummodim live to enjoy the earthly benefits of their apostasy and fraud. They prey for a while upon the financial vitals of their dupes until some one exposes their evil lives, and then their credulous victims stand aghast at their duplicity.

Max Magilzsky, or Max Magill, who, like all others of his ilk, claimed to be a rabbi, sold his little soul for a few dollars, becoming the pet of antiquated Christian old maids, and for a time was looked upon by all the oily unctuous soul savers as a "little tin god."

It was not long before the reverend

gentleman failed in his efforts to bring the stray sheepfold in Israel into the "flock of the redeemed," but like "Beautiful Snow," Max fell—

"Fell from heaven to hell!" and his former long-visaged Christian colleagues gave him the cold shoulder — and he was left to the tender mercies of a cold unappreciative world. Alas! poor thief.

Max, like his patron saint Warszawiak, in search of pastures new, joined the Dowieites, becoming one of their chief workers on the East Side. He talked "Zion" to his countrymen, but the haven of rest which he depicted in such glowing colors, was too near Chicago and too far from Jerusalem, to suit their purposes, and their prospects of fat harvests vanished into thin air and they were expelled from the Dowieists. Mr. Mason, the Dowie superintendent, says, "that he put them out because they persisted in using tobacco," but the real cause was clearly explained to Magistrate Cornell, before whom the wily Max was hauled in the Essex Market Police Court, viz: "for writing letters begging for funds, not only for the mission which he had organized in conjunction with Warszawiak, ostensibly for the promotion of Christianity among the Jews, but for his own personal benefit."

Max has six months in the workhouse to repent of his errors.

ASPAKLARYA.

GANS, LOUIS.—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 Louis Gans, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of July, 1905. Dated New York, January 6th, 1905. JOHN FRANKENHEIMER, EDWARD A. MERDIAN, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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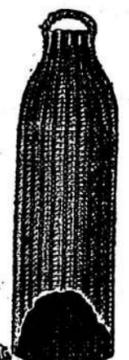
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Woman's Visual Angle.
 "Have you eyes in the back of your head?" asked a country magistrate of a woman, and the woman promptly replied that she had. She was perfectly right. Take any average man and any average woman, question them as to the dress and deportment of the people in any assembly where they were together, and you will find that the woman has seen more than the man, for woman has been compelled to enlarge the angle of her vision and to see all around her hat without shifting an eye.

From an early age instinct tells the girl, and convention seals the instinct, that she must not look directly at the man in the street, therefore the honest woman walks through London looking straight ahead. The direct look at the stranger is forbidden, yet human curiosity compels, so develops and enlarges that angle of vision, for no woman will deliberately blind herself, and therefore by continual exercise those calm conventional eyes that look to the horizon and the infinite have trained themselves to see the world out of the corners—obliquely.—London Chronicle.

Be Ready For the Opportunity.
 People are apt to think that, though their actual lives are poor and self centered and such as they are half ashamed of, if some great crisis arose they would be able to gather up their halting will and raise themselves to its height. Yes, no doubt. Only life's sternest calls never come in any such fashion. Things don't arrange themselves for us to gather up our feeble will and settle with our souls that we will be heroes. They come hardy and sharply, testing not what we have resolved to be, but simply what we are. We have a sort of feeling that it is the opportunity that makes the man. Not so. The opportunity only shows him for what he is, and the spirit of prompt duty, of quick, instinctive loyalty to right under whatever temptation may ever come, may be cultivated and grow to the very capacity for heroism even in life's lowliest place and poorest work.

Better Than a Shoehorn.
 "Here is something I learned from an Englishman I met while at a friend's house," said a lawyer. "The house was in the suburbs, and we were occupying the same room. I found I had forgotten to bring a shoehorn and asked the Englishman if he had one. 'No, I haven't,' he said. 'Why don't you use a towel?' 'A towel?' I replied. 'Yes, a towel. Here, let me show you. Take a corner of the towel, so; lay the point in the heel of your shoe, so; put your foot in as far as it will go, right on top of the towel. Now, grab the towel and pull up on it. See how easy your foot slides in? It's better than a shoehorn.'"

Pairing in Parliament.
 The custom of pairing is quite unknown to the forms of parliament itself. Any mention of it within either chamber would be altogether out of order, but there is a pleasant fiction that it is a purely private arrangement to be made at the discretion of those concerned. This is true enough to a limited extent and for a short time, but pairing on any great party division cannot be lightly carried out, and a member who desires to pair at such a time will find that this can only be

done safely through the whips and not at all unless some really good reason can be given for absence.—London Times.

English Superstitions.
 At Dawlish, in Devonshire, England, they ring the church bell during a thunderstorm to scare away the lightning. Lancashire agricultural laborers credit certain of their fellows with power to cast good and evil spells. At Dunstable men carry a live snail in a pill box to ward off toothache, eat stewed earthworms as a cure for jaundice and fried mouse for whooping cough and cherish all the old superstitions as to the dead which made Merrie England sad.

Odd Foods.
 In France the sea anemone is used as food. Stuffed like peppers and boiled it calls to mind crab or crayfish. The echini of various species is also used, cooked in the shell, like an egg, and eaten with a spoon.

A Ten Hour Swim.
 A well known Belgian swimmer named Janssens made a wager that he could stay in the water ten hours, swimming the whole time. He won the wager, performing the feat in the Antwerp baths.

A Feather In His Cap.
 The origin of "a feather in his cap" is thus explained: In Hungary in 1599 it was decreed that only he who had killed a Turk should wear a feather, and he was permitted to add a fresh feather to his cap for each Turk whom he had slain.

When Lee Resigned.
 In "Recollections and Letters of General Lee," by his son, Captain R. E. Lee, a new light is thrown on the great commander at the time of his resignation from the United States army. In a letter to his sister he says:

"With all my devotion to the Union and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have therefore resigned my commission in the army, and, save in defense of my native state, with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be called on to draw my sword. I know you will blame me, but you must think as kindly of me as you can and believe that I have endeavored to do what I thought right."
 That he really did not expect to fight is shown by the following extract from a letter to his wife: "I do not know what my position will be. I should like to retire to private life if I could be with you and the children, but if I can be of any service to the state or her cause I must continue."

Circumstantial Evidence.
 Sir Henry Hawkins, a brilliant advocate and one of England's greatest criminal judges, expressed the following opinion in his "Reminiscences."
 "Let me say a word about circumstantial evidence. Some writers have spoken of it as a kind of 'dangerous innovation' in our criminal procedure. It is almost the only evidence that is obtainable in all great crimes and it is the best and most reliable. I have witnessed many great trials for murder, but do not remember one where there was an eyewitness to the deed. How is it possible, then, to bring home the charge to the culprit unless you rely on circumstantial evidence?"
 "Circumstantial evidence is the evidence of circumstances—facts that speak for themselves and that cannot be contradicted. Circumstances have no motive to deceive, while human testimony is too often the product of every kind of motive."

Fish That Change Color.
 Anglers have noticed that fish of the same species caught in the same stream often differ completely in color and take protective hues that match the prevailing local coloring of their homes. Herr Otto Gotthilf found by a course of experiments with turbot that this faculty of changing color in accordance with the surroundings is primarily due to the action of light upon the optic nerve. The light does not act directly upon the eye, but is reflected from such substances as are around and affects the coloring cells through the nerve centers of the fish. Proof of this was obtained by severing the optic nerve of the turbot, when it was found that it no longer possessed the power of changing color.—Pearson's.

He Shut the Fire.
 A bright lad was given a dime the other day by a visitor to whom he had been exhibited as the pride of the household. The youngster promptly lost the coin under the bed in his room, and in searching for it with a lighted candle set fire to the bedding. He found the dime and went downstairs without saying a word about the conflagration. A few minutes later the head of the house sniffed suspiciously "I smell smoke," he remarked. "Something's burning." "It's my room," admitted the youthful prodigy, "but" he added reassuringly, with a dash of the brightness in which the family took so much pride, "the fire can't get out. I closed the door tight." The fire department arrived in time to save the house.—Philadelphia Record.

An Old Cure For Scurvy.
 Scurvy used to be regularly treated when it was possible by burying the patients up to their necks in fresh earth, a practice officially recommended in the British navy less than a century ago. Twenty of the crew of the frigate Blonde were so treated on the shore of Donna Maria bay, Santo Domingo. Holes were dug in the soft soil on the beach. Into each of these a man was put and buried to his chin, while a detachment of their shipmates was told off to keep the flies from their faces. They were kept in this position for two hours, and the treatment was so effective that four days later all the sufferers were able to rejoin the frigate.

Looking Glasses In Coffins.
 One of the ancient customs connected with Swedish funerals was to place a small looking glass in the coffin of an unmarried female, so that when the last trump sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the matrons wore it bound about the head and generally covered with some form of cap; hence the unmarried woman was imagined as awakening at the judgment day with more untidy locks than her wedded sisters and more in need of a glass.—Westminster Review.

The Ladder of Life.
 All the events of a life are necessary to a higher development. The common task is a round by which we climb to glorious achievement. The ladder which leads us to perfection is made up of small events and small victories. In the economy of life nothing is useless and nothing is wasted. Everything in its place is the best thing for that place. Life is a law, not an accident.—A. J. C. Norris.

The Misuse of "Quite."
 "Quite" strictly means "completely" and is rightly used in such sentences as "The flower is quite faded." Its secondary meaning, "very," "to a great extent," has the authority of good writers, though such expressions as "quite young" and "quite hot" have a colloquial ring about them. There is, however, springing up of late the slovenly practice of employing the adverb "quite" with a noun—e. g., "quite a panic ensued." If an adverb can modify a noun, where is the distinction between adverb and adjective? As a matter of fact, the functions of the adverb seem to be encroaching on those of the adjective.—London Review.

Spain's Orange Groves.
 The Spanish orange region extends over eastern and southern Catalonia, Valencia, Alicante, Murcia, Malaga and Seville, and in parts of Valencia and Murcia the trees now grow in the soil of the famous Valencian "marta," lavishly manured with guano, being the richest in Europe. Here a single full grown tree will yield 1,500 fruit at times as many as 1,800 oranges a season, fruit bearing beginning when the trees reach their sixth year and increasing until they are twenty, when degeneration usually sets in.

Wedding Anniversaries.
 According to the tradition of ages there are fourteen wedding anniversaries to be celebrated. These are: first year, cotton; second year, paper; third year, leather; fifth year, wooden; seventh year, woolen; tenth year, tin; twelfth year, silk and fine linen; thirteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, china; twenty-fifth year, silver; thirtieth year, pearl; fortieth year, ruby; fiftieth year, golden; seventy-fifth year, diamond.

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THE RAMBAM

Continued from page 6. malice against his worst enemies—even those who tried to have him slain, as some did.

I am sorry also, that I cannot attempt to-day to talk to you about his great works. I must content myself and close this address, with telling you one thing about him which should be of special interest to you as English speaking children.

All the older ones among you have heard or read about the Crusades. Now, the famous Third Crusade was being fought while Rambam lived in Egypt. At the head of the Christian warriors was Richard I. of England, surnamed Cœur de Lion, or "Lion hearted," for his valor and fearlessness. His name to this day has survived among the ignorant peasants of Syria and Egypt as the most dreaded enemy of their people. Clad in armor, and mounted on his great war-horse, he would seize the reins between his teeth, and guiding his charger with his knees, he would go thundering down the ranks of the Saracens wielding his great sword in one hand and his battle-axe in the other. He was the Crusader, the greatest Champion of the Christian hosts.

Opposed to him was the equally famous Sultan Saladin. He was as brave as Richard, but he was more magnanimous, more high-minded, more learned and more merciful than the Englishman and much the greater general and statesman of the two.

These two chivalrous warriors and generals held each other in the highest personal respect and admiration. Once, when King Richard lay in his tent, languishing from fever and fast being done to death by the ignorant monkish leeches, or doctors, of the Christian camp, the Sultan heard of his enemy's great danger and resolved that so famous a warrior should not die so ingloriously, if he could help it. So he sent to the Christian camp his most skilful body-physician who soon cured the 'Lion-hearted' King of his fever.

Now, this pretty story of ancient chivalry and magnanimity is not taken from Saracen or Jewish sources. It is told by the Christian chroniclers. So that it may well be true. If so, the physician spoken of must have been Moses the son of Maimon, the Rambam, whose memory we are all honoring this week.

Can there be a better lesson with which to close my address? Christian and Moslem are fighting bloody battles for the possession of Jerusalem, slaying, and making orphans of thousands. A gleam of charity and chivalry and magnanimity lights up the dark record. It is a Jew—a descendant of the real owners of Palestine—who is the agent of kindness and generosity between the most famous Sultan and the most famous King of his day. And when we come to weigh the real worth of the three famous

men who can deny that by far the most famous and worthy of the three was the Jew?

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Reformed.

Mrs. Dearborn—Do you believe in marrying a man to reform him? Mrs. Wabash—Sure! I married my first husband to reform him. "What was wrong with him?" "He was a bachelor." "Oh, I see how you reformed him." "Not only that; I understand he's had three other wives since I left him."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Young Critic.

"Papa," said the pastor's little girl, watching him constructing and revising his Sunday sermon, "does God tell you what to write?" "Yes, my child, God tells me." "Then what do you scratch it out for?"

Revenge.

Witherby—I say, did you recommend that cook of ours to my wife? Plankington—Yes, I believe so. Witherby—Well, I wish you would come round tonight and take dinner with us.

A lean compromise is better than a fat lawsuit.—German Proverb.

Human Nature.

"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride." But half of the truth this reveals. If wishes were horses, the beggars would ride. And—wish they were automobiles. —Life.

Essential.

Ida—My father gave me an automobile. May—And does he still give you pin money? Ida—No, fine money.—Chicago News.

Phyllis Transformed.

Again, in furs and fluffy dress, Fair Phyllis follows the frozen brook; Again, in her winter loveliness, Seems twice the woman she used to look. —Newark News.

What She Considered Natural.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—I like to see a man act natural. Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Well, I don't. I hate to see a man make a fool of himself.—Yonkers Statesman.

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What the Matter Was.

"Did the inquest show what caused his death?" "Only too plainly. It seems that long after midnight, when his vitality was lowest, he ate some health food. His constitution could not withstand the shock, and today we mourn his loss." —Brooklyn Life.

Missed It.

Young Professor (who has taken her down to dinner)—By the way, Miss Gaswell, have you ever seen the nebula of Andromeda? Miss Gaswell—No; I was abroad with papa and mamma when that was played. But I've heard that it drew crowded houses.—Chicago Tribune.

The Wrong One.

Mrs. Cassidy—Yer drunk, ain't ye? Where's yer hat? Cassidy—Whin Oi left Casey's Oi seen two hats on the table. Oi picked up wan o' thim an' put it on me head. Faix, Oi musht 'a' picked up the wan that wasn't there!—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Strenuous Infant.

Jigby—Hello, old man! I hear that new baby up at your house— Popley—You don't say! Great pair of lungs, eh? Jigby—I say I hear that baby of yours— Popley—Yes, yes, and you live two blocks away. Wonderful, wonderful!—Philadelphia Press.

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near Cooper Sq. J. Gross, Proprietor. NEW YORK. Elegant Club & Ball Rooms for Balls, Weddings and Banquets. Strictly Kosher Catering under the supervision of Rev. Dr. P. Klein of the Norfolk St. Shule. Tel. 2566 Orchard.

HARLEM CASINO 124th Street and Seventh Avenue.

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

Euclid Hotel, SIDNEY JACKIER, Prop.

Cafe and Restaurant, Jamaica Ave., cor. Euclid Ave., opp. Salem Field Cemetery. Cypress Hills, Special accommodations for Funeral Parties, etc.

D. Wasser's Restaurant

OPEN DAILY. Catering specialties. 108 Bowery, Near Grand Street, NEW YORK

TERRACE GARDEN.

Lexington Opera House—Lex. Assembly Room. 145-155 E. 58th St., N. Y. SUESSKIND & REHFELDT, Props. & Mgrs.



The largest and most convenient establishment in the city for Balls, Concerts, Performances, Fairs, Meetings, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Two beautiful halls, with separate entrance to each. Four lodge rooms. Estimates furnished with menu. Kosher Catering if desired.

Funeral Parties

secure best accommodations at W. Mayer's Hotel, Restaurant and Lunch Room, cor. Railroad and Jamaica Avenues, Cypress Hills, near Ma'monides Cemetery. Brooklyn



I. F. FREITAG, Caterer. Banquet and Dancing Hall, private Dining Parlors for Weddings, Parties, etc. Madison Ave., cor. 69th Street.

SIXTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

JOHN A. McCALL, President.

346 & 348 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

JANUARY 1, 1905

ASSETS.
(Company does not invest in or loan upon stocks of any kind.)

United States, State, City, County and other Bonds, book value, December 31, 1904.....	\$287,062,384
Bonds and Mortgages (413 first liens) ..	23,595,105
Deposits in 489 Banks throughout the world (at interest, \$15,241,793)	17,694,110
Loans to Policy-holders on their Policies as security (reserve value, \$50,000,000)	35,867,475
Real Estate (23 pieces, including 11 office buildings, valued at \$10,940,000) ..	13,257,500
Loans on Bonds (market value, \$783,565) ..	550,000
Quarterly and Semi-Annual Premiums not yet due, and premiums in transit, reserve charged in Liabilities.....	6,832,497
Premium Notes on Policies in force (Legal Reserve to secure same, \$5,500,000)	3,331,618
Interest and Rents accrued.....	2,469,571
TOTAL ASSETS (per Certificate of New York Ins. Dept.).....	\$390,660,260

LIABILITIES.

POLICY RESERVE , per Certificate of New York Insurance Department (see below), December 31, 1904....	\$336,222,459
All other Liabilities: Policy Claims, Annuities, Endowments, &c., awaiting presentment for payment.....	6,909,661
ADDITIONAL RESERVE, WHICH THE COMPANY VOLUNTARILY SETS ASIDE IN EXCESS OF THE STATE'S REQUIREMENTS	\$6,830,023
RESERVE to provide dividends payable to policy-holders during 1905, and in subsequent years, per policy contracts—	
To holders of 20-Year Period Policies and longer	24,982,787
To holders of 15-Year Period Policies.....	5,736,259
To holders of 10-Year Period Policies.....	344,601
To holders of 5-Year Period Policies.....	303,837
To holders of Annual Dividend Policies.....	868,953
RESERVE to provide for all other contingencies.....	8,461,680
TOTAL ADDITIONAL RESERVES	47,528,140
TOTAL LIABILITIES (per Certificate of New York Insurance Dept.)	\$390,660,260

INCOME, 1904.

New Premiums	\$16,133,823
Renewal Premiums	64,422,754
Interest, Rents, etc.....	16,334,695
TOTAL INCOME	\$96,891,272
DISBURSEMENTS, 1904.	
Death-Claims paid	\$19,734,245
Endowments Paid	5,051,629
Annuities, Dividends, Surrender Values and Trust Installments	15,597,988
Total paid policy-holders	\$40,383,862
Commissions, Brokerages, and all other payments to Agents	9,363,651
Home Office and Branch Office Salaries and Physicians' Fees	6,497,990
Taxes, Advertising and all other expenses.....	3,586,226
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$59,831,729

INSURANCE ACCOUNT.

	Number.	Amount.
Paid-for Insurance in Force December 31, 1903.....	812,711	\$1,745,212,899
New Paid-for Insurance, 1904	185,367	331,295,606
Old Insurances Revived, etc..	1,797	14,426,917
Totals	999,875	\$2,090,935,422
Total Terminated in 1904.....	75,163	162,326,955
Paid-for Insurance in Force, December 31, 1904.....	924,712	\$1,928,609,308
Gain in 1904.....	112,001	\$183,396,409

**CERTIFICATE OF SUPERINTENDENT
OF STATE OF NEW YORK
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.**

Albany, January 3, 1905.

I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, in the State of New York, a Mutual Life Insurance Company, having no capital stock, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that, in accordance with the provisions of Section eighty-four of the insurance law of the State of New York, I have caused the

Policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding and paid for on the 31st day of December, 1904, to be valued on the following basis: Policies known as the Company's three per cent. Policies, and all Policies issued since December 31, 1900, being valued as per the American Experience Table of Mortality with three per cent. interest, and all other Policies being valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality with four per cent. interest; and I hereby certify the result to be as follows:

Net Reserve Value of Policies	\$316,560,430
Net Reserve Value of Additions	3,024,374
Net Reserve Value of Annuities	16,828,075
Total	\$336,412,879
Less Net Reserve Value of Policies reinsured	190,420
Total Net Reserve Value.....	\$336,222,459

I FURTHER CERTIFY from the sworn Report of the Company on file in this Department, that the Admitted Assets are

Reserve Values of Policies as calculated by this Department.....	\$336,222,459
General Liabilities.....	6,909,661
Additional Reserve, which the Company voluntarily sets aside in excess of the State's requirements.....	\$6,830,023
Reserve to provide dividends payable to policy-holders in 1905 and in subsequent years	32,236,437
Reserve to provide for all other contingencies.....	8,461,679
Total Additional Reserves.....	47,528,140
Total	\$390,660,260

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed at the City of Albany, the day and year first above written.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS,
Superintendent of Insurance.

The Detailed Annual Statement of the Company, giving list of securities held, etc., will be supplied on application. Address
346 & 348 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

This Company is Sixty Years old. The Sixtieth Report, covering the year 1904 and describing the assets in detail, is now ready. It will be mailed to any address on request.

1904 was the most prosperous year in the Company's history. New paid business during 1904 exceeded 342 million dollars of insurance. This is 15 millions more than the new paid business of any previous year, by this Company; and 100 millions more than the new paid business of any previous year by any other regular life insurance company.

The expense ratio for 1904 is lower than for 1903. This Company is purely mutual; it has no Capital stock. The policy-holders are the Company and own the assets. Their title to the assets is recorded in 925,000 policies. The policies average about \$2,100 each.

This Company has returned to its policy-holders since organization, in 1845, over 450 million dollars. Cash payments to policy-holders during the single year 1904 amounted to over 40 million dollars. In addition, the Company loaned to policy-holders, during the year on the sole security of their policies, over 17 million dollars.

The accumulations under 925,000 policies amount to 390 million dollars, cost value, an average of \$420 per policy. These accumulations are required by law and for the fulfilment of the Company's obligations under these policies.

The Bonds owned aggregate at par 288 million dollars; they cost 287 million dollars; their market value is 294 million dollars. Not a single Bond is in default of interest. This Company does not invest in stocks or industrial securities of any kind.

This Company files its Detailed Annual Report with the Department of Commerce and Labor of the United States; with the Insurance Department of the State of New York; with each one of the State Insurance Departments in the United States, and with the Governments of all the civilized countries of the world.

This Report, in all its details, including investments and general management, is therefore scrutinized by the severest Court of Critics in the world. No other list of securities held for any purpose presents so many official certificates of approval.

SUMMARY OF REPORT. Business of 1904.

Income, 1904.....	\$96,891,272	Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1904.....	1,928,609,308
Assets, Dec. 31, 1904.....	390,660,260	Number of Policies in force.....	924,712
Liabilities (N. Y. law).....	343,132,121	Paid Policy-holders in 1904.....	\$40,383,862
New paid insurance 1904.....	342,212,569	Paid Policy-holders in 60 years.....	455,015,454

PRICE LIST PURITAN

WATER COMPANY,

1218 BROADWAY.

Telephone, 2740 Madison.

Vichy, case of 10 Syphons.....	70
Seltzer, case of 10 Syphons.....	70
Carbonic Water, case of 10 Syphons.....	70
Distilled Water, case of 6 bottles.....	35
Demijohns, 5-gallon.....	35
Sparkling Lithia Water, quarts per doz.,.....	1.80
Sparkling Lithia Water, pints per doz.,.....	1.50
Sparkling Lithia Water, splits per doz.,.....	1.25
Still Lithia Water, quarts per doz.,.....	1.60
Still Lithia Water, pints per doz.,.....	1.50
Still Lithia Water, splits per doz.,.....	1.00
Sparkling Mineral Water, quarts per doz.,.....	1.60
Sparkling Mineral Water, pints per doz.,.....	1.25
Sparkling Mineral Water, splits per doz.,.....	1.00

Two cents will be paid by the Puritan Water Company for each empty quart bottle returned and one cent for each bottle of smaller size.

Ginger Ale.....	75c. doz.
Lemonade.....	75c. doz.
Sarsaparilla.....	75c. doz.

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

Unequaled Palmist and Physiognomist and Phenologist who reads your life from nature, tells you truthfully your whereabouts from the cradle to the grave, and abolishes from you all evil influences.

A trial will convince you that he is the marvel of the century. All business strictly private and confidential. Office 169 Rivington Street. Between Clinton and Attorney Streets, one block from the Williamsburg Bridge. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Sundays Included.

LIBBMANN-FANNY—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 Fanny Liebmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Rooms 917-920, in No. 140 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-sixth day of June next. Dated New York the twenty-first day of December, 1904. **JOSEPH LIBBMANN, HENRY L. LIBBMANN, LILLY GUTTMAN, Executrices.** **SAMUEL HOFF, Attorney for Executors, 140 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.**

GIESCHEN, HENRY—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 Henry Gieschen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 35, Fifth Floor, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of June next. Dated New York, the 30th day of November, 1904. **ALBERT W. GIESCHEN, ALBRICHT J. BODE, Executors.**

MILLER, MILLER & STORM, Attorneys for Executors, 120 Broadway, New York City.

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 Mr. A. Silberberg, No. 308 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of June next. Dated New York, the 22d day of November, 1904. **BERTHA SHANDALL, Administratrix.**

ABR. A. SILBERBERG, Attorney for Administratrix, 308 Broadway, New York 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 I. 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 24 day of November, 1904. **JAMES H. LEHMAIER, JOHN TROUNSTINE, JOHN M. SCHLESINGER, Executors.**

JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, 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.

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 26th day of May next. Dated New York, the 4th day of November, 1904. **MAX ROSENHEIM, Administratrix.**

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

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.

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 her 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.**

ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executrix, 128 Broadway, Borough of 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 her place of transacting business, the office of Abraham I. Gordon, No. 280 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next. Dated New York, the 12th day of October, 1904. **LOUISE SCHINDLER, Administratrix.** **ABRAHAM I. GORDON, Attorney for Administratrix, 280 Broadway, New York.**

COHEN, ROSA—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Cohen, sometimes called Rosie Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 234, No. 230 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, 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENFELS, JACOB—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Lowenfels, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of May, 1905 next. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1904. **BERNARD LOWENFELS, BERTHA SCHWARTZ, Executors.**

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

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, 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.**

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.

STICH, RACHEL—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Stich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Kantrowitz and Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th 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.

MARKERT, CHRISTIAN—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christian Markert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Moss & Feiner, No. 85 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April next. Dated New York, the fourth day of October, 1904. **MOSSE & FEINER, SAMUEL WEIL, Attorneys for Executor, 85 Nassau Street (Manhattan) City of New York.**

KREIHELHEIMER, AARON—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron Kreielseheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next. Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1904. **ADELHEID KREIELSEHEIMER, MAX A. KREIELSEHEIMER, FANNIE KLEIN, Executors.**

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

KARL POKATZKY, ALSO CALLED CARL POKATZKY. IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Karl Pokatzky, also called Carl Pokatzky, late of Cossaken, Germany, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 85 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before April 1, 1905. Dated New York, the 22d day of September, 1904. **RICHARD M. BRUNO, Ancillary Executor.**

LUDER BRUNJES, ALSO CALLED LUDER BRUNJES. IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Luder Brunjes, also called Luder Brunges, late of Legumstorf, 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.**

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.****

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.

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

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Israel (also known as Irving) Kraft, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of March next. Dated New York, the thirtieth day of August, 1904. **CHARLES O. MAAS, HARRY KRAFT, Executors.**

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

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

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

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.

DEPPERT, AGNES—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Agnes Deppert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 13th day of February next. Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1904. **CONRAD HARRIS, Executor.**

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

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 Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of February next. Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1904. **EDWARD KLEIN, Executor.**

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

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

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

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

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

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 his attorneys, Gold-berg, Cohen & Lind, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 12th day of July, 1904. **ROSALIA KOHN, Adm.** **GEORGE N. KANEBLEY, Adm.**

GOLDFOGLER, COHEN & LIND, Attorneys for Adm., 271 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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A Notable Presentation.

The officers of the William Heller Lodge No. 4, of I. O. S. B. were installed on Sunday last, 1st inst. by the Counsel to the Order, Mitchell Levy, assisted by the Assistant Grand Secretary, Louis B. Franklin and by the Chairman of the Committee on Repairs and Supplies, Hugo Sternfels, Ex-President Wiener acting as Grand Conductor. The installation ceremonies were conducted in the Lodge Room, in St. Marks Place, the lodge being crowded with a large assemblage of male and female members. Levi Isaacs was installed as the President of the Lodge and Mr. Julius Gumpert as the Financial Secretary. After the close of the ceremonies, an elegant banquet was served in Arlington Hall, the President taking the opportunity on that occasion in the name of the lodge, of presenting to the Counsel to the Order an elegant silver loving cup, expressly made by the Gorham Company, with suitable inscription, as a mark of esteem and in recognition of the valuable services rendered by the Counsel, to the lodge.

Montreal. The third meeting of the Young People's Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation was held last Tuesday evening. Miss Murie Hartread read a scholarly paper upon the Jew in the nineteenth century fiction, which was highly appreciated. Mrs. Alan J. Hart delighted the audience with two recitations, and Mr. Harris Vineberg delivered an able lecture upon the synagogue. In

the course of his remarks, Mr. Vineberg uttered some home truths which the community might heed with no little profit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers, of Ottawa, have been spending a fortnight in the city.

The need for a Jewish Home has long been felt, and steps are now being taken to collect funds for the purpose.

Fourth Annual Ball and Entertainment of the Jewish Endeavor Society of America to be held at "THE TUXEDO"

Madison Ave. & 59th St. Lincoln's Birthday Eve Feb. 11, 1905, at 8 o'clock.

The Entertainment Committee has arranged an exceptionally attractive programme and an evening of enjoyment and pleasure is assured to all who attend.

Inquiries and applications for tickets may be addressed to the treasurer, Mr. Maurice Gordon, 50 Forsyth street, New York City.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

531-535 West 123d Street, New York.

COMMITTEE ON AID TO STUDENTS.

The Committee begs to announce that a student of the Seminary desires to give private lessons in Hebrew and German, and that another student desires to give lessons in the branches of the lower schools, algebra, Hebrew and Jewish history. Persons desiring such tutors may apply through Professor Israel Friedlaender, at the Seminary.

RECKENDORFER, BAHETTE—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 Bahette Reckendorfer, 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 Samuel H. Guggenheimer, No. 90 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of July next. Dated New York, the 17th day of December, 1904. **LOUIS J. RECKENDORFER, SAMUEL J. RECKENDORFER, DAISY STRAUSS, Executors.**

SAMUEL H. GUGGENHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, No. 90 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHLOSS, LEVI A.—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 Levi A. Schloss, 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 Christian G. Moritz, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July next. Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1904. **MAX LOEWENSTEIN, Executrix.** **CHRISTIAN G. MORITZ, Attorney for Executor, 231 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.**

GARDNER, MOSES—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated October 20, 1904, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Gardner, 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 30th day of June, 1905, next. Dated New York, 18th day of December, 1904. **BERNARD EPSTEIN AND SARAH GARDNER, Executors.** **Kantrowitz & Esberg, Attorneys for Executors.**

REIS, MICHAEL—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 Michael Reis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business to wit, the office of Myron E. Oppenheim, No. 135 Front Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of June next. Dated New York, the 20th day of December, 1904. **MYRON E. OPPENHEIM, Attorney for Executor, No. 135 Front Street, New York City, N. Y.** **RUDOLPH M. HAAN, Executor.**

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Same Prices at all Four Stores. Telephone Connection.

SIRES AND SONS.

According to Ysaye's manager, the celebrated violinist's name should be pronounced as though it were spelled Yu-sah-ee-eh.

Prince Mirsky, Russia's new minister of the interior, is a man of fine military bearing, a type of "the soldier in civil employ." He is only forty-seven.

Dr. Stephen Call of Ingalls, Okla., is about eighty years old, but he spends his winters in the woods coon hunting. His friends declare he is the oldest and greatest coon hunter alive.

E. Berry Wall, formerly "glass of fashion" for New York, has returned from a lengthy residence abroad. He declares that sartorial style does not interest him any more, as he is too old to stand the strain.

Levi W. Taft, the oldest resident of Upton, Mass., has just celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday. He is a relative of the secretary of war and is of a family which has occupied the same farm for four generations.

Count Tolstol's son, Andre, who is an orderly attached to Lieutenant General Skobelev's Sixth army corps, stationed at Mukden, has received the St. George's cross for repeated bravery in carrying dispatches under fire.

Rear Admiral Davis, selected to represent this country in the North sea court of arbitration, is fifty-nine years old, although he has held his present rank only a few months. He has seen much active service and is a typical line officer.

Henri Dunant, now seventy-six years old and living in ill health near the lake of Constance, was the originator of the Red Cross movement. It is forty-five years since he began his work and forty since the international convention at Geneva.

Peter Zebitch, a Servian athlete, can clasp his hands so tightly together that two horses pulling in opposite directions at the chains attached to his wrists cannot separate them. Many animals have been hitched to his wrists, but Zebitch's clasp has never been loosened.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Three Americans have entered machines in the Gordon Bennett auto cup race.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien says he will not retire from the ring until he wins the middleweight championship.

The international yacht race for Emperor William's cup will start off Sandy Hook and finish off Kiel, Germany.

Champion Morris Wood says the national speed skating championships this season will be the most hotly contested of recent years.

Andy Welch has suggested that there be another New England mile track circuit, and he would come into the fold with Charter Oak.

Tom Jenkins, the greatest American heavyweight wrestler, was recently injured in San Francisco by an Algerian wrestler, who bit the Cleveland boiler-maker.

Budd Doble has found another great green trotter out in California. It is a young mare by Charles Derby, dam Nellie Emmoline, by Lee Corbett. She was bred at Oakwood Park stock farm, and it is said \$5,000 has been refused for her.

CURRENT COMMENT.

By the way, what has happened to the men who put iron bars in the life preservers?—Washington Post.

The comptroller of the currency thinks we ought to have more five dollar notes. We are inclined to agree with him.

What will the south do? The south will just continue to stick to her commercial knitting and be prosperous. That's all!—Atlanta Constitution.

People who try to dodge the United States government's taxes do so at the peril of a fine and imprisonment. Why should a state be more lenient?—New York World.

The Russo-Japanese war if it were to

close tomorrow would leave unsettled many of the intricate and interesting military problems over which good soldiers and keen tacticians have differed for many years.—Cleveland Leader.

RUSSIA.

The idea finally sifted into even the czar's slow intellect that a man who is good enough to fight and bleed for his country is good enough to vote.—Kansas City Star.

How Russia courts trouble! Having a war on their hands the subjects of the czar would now like to have the added excitement of parliamentary elections.—Boston Transcript.

Russia has the long, hard road to travel which leads to general education and general intelligence before she can hope to sustain a government by the people.—Kansas City Journal.

Do Your Share.

A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on the way other people bear themselves toward you. Turn the idea around and remember that just so much are you adding to the pleasure or the misery of other people's days. And this is the half of the matter which you can control.—George S. Merriam.

Disquieting Suspicion.

"Do you enjoy your wife's teas and receptions?"

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox, "to be candid, I do not. I can't help harboring a suspicion that if I didn't happen to be her husband Mrs. Cumrox wouldn't consider me of sufficient social consequence to be invited."—Washington Star.

Tact.

George (nervously)—I'd like ever so much to marry you, Kitty, but I don't know how to propose. Kitty (promptly and practically)—That's all right, George. You've finished with me; now go to papa.

Expected.

Landlady—The coffee, I am sorry to say, is exhausted, Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith—Ah, yes, poor thing, I was expecting that. I've noticed that for some time it hasn't been strong.

Arms and the Man.

Winkle—Count Duello is a daring swordsman. Twinkle—Yes; he ran through a cool million without any trouble.

One Way.

Cholly—I can't live without your daughter! Mr. Cashbag—Oh, yes, you can. Work never killed anybody yet.

The Cocoa Palm.

The cocoa palm is the most useful tree on earth. The nuts furnish water, food, milk and wine and the buds a good substitute for cabbage, the shells utensils and the fiber clothing and textile fabrics, its juices ink and its leaves pen and paper.

Old New Hampshire Record.

A copy of the New Hampshire Gazette, published at Portsmouth, N. H., in September, 1810, informs us that there were at that time 29,474 slaves in the territory of New Orleans on which a tax of \$22,000 was paid. In the election returns it shows that Lisbon, then called Concord, had 145 voters.

Sunken Treasures.

It is estimated that greater quantities of gold and silver have been sunk in the sea than are now in circulation on earth.

Fined a Dead Man.

After a juror in a Sydney (Australia) court had been fined \$10 for two days in succession for absence it was discovered that he was dead.

Uses of Lumber.

For what is the greatest amount of lumber used? Nine people out of ten will say for houses and buildings. It is doubtful if 35 per cent of the lumber output goes into buildings. The railroads, farmers and miscellaneous purposes take about 40 per cent, and the other 20 per cent goes into boxes.

They were returning from a husking bee.

"And were there any red ears?" asked the friend.

"Oh, yes," responded the girl in the gingham dress. "I had two when pa caught that city fellow kissing me."

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ANSWERS

CORRESPONDENTS.

E. M. LESSNER. Washington's birth-day, 1880, fell on the 10th day of Adar.

This year, your Yahrzeit will fall in the month of V-Adar, Friday, March 17th.

ABRAHAM SPERO. According to the English Penal Laws during the reign of Edward I, 1279, Sec. 13, "All the children of Jews, as soon as born, the rector or vicar of the parish shall take them, put such to nurses and bring up in the Christian religion, for which the Jews must pay all the charges."

AMERICAN CITIZEN. Several Rabbis have officiated at the opening of Congress. The late Rev. Abraham De Sola of Montreal, delivered the opening prayer in 1872.

EDWARD LASKER. The United Hebrew Charities of this City was founded April 26, 1874.

J. LUNITZ. The Boehmische Congregation referred to, is the Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, and worships at the corner of 55th Street and Lexington Avenue, and will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its organization next year.

F. MAYER. Zangwill delivered his first lecture in the United States, Oct. 10 1898.

PHIL GOTHEIMER. We believe there is a B. B. Lodge called Akiba Eger at Brenham, Texas.

S. HASS. Mr. H. Goodman, Sec'y of the Mizpah Relief Society, Chattanooga, Tenn., can doubtless give you the information you desire.

A READER. Two days after Pesach, 1885, fell on Friday, April 9th.

JULIUS BACH. The 17th day of Tammuz, 1905, will fall on Friday, July 20th.

SAMUEL PLATZEK. This is leap year and your Yahrzeit is to be observed on the 17th day of V'Adar, which falls on Friday, March 24th.

M. JACOBS. Shabbas Chazon, 1903, fell on the 5th day of Ab, August 1st.

BAR MITZVAH Your son's Bar-mitzvah falls on Shabbas Par. Nasso, 15th day of Sivan, June 17th.

F. SIMON. Shabbas Shekalim, 1905, falls on the 27th day of Adar, Par. Vayakhel, March 4th.

LAMAAN ZION. The Fourth Zion Congress met in London, August 13-16, 1900.

M. FORMSTECHEK. The firman ordering a new trial for those Jews who were convicted of ritual murder in Damascus and on the Island of Rhodes was issued on July 26, 1850.

S. H. MINTZ. The portions of the Law are read with a special form of cantillation, indicated by the Neginoth, or accents, given in the printed editions of the Hebrew Bible, but not included in the scrolls of the Law, from which the reader intones.

L. VEITH. Graetz "History of the Jews," can be obtained from the Jewish Publication Society of America, at Philadelphia, for nine dollars per set of six volumes.

M. ILOWI. There are in Constantinople about 60,000 Jews, with thirty-two synagogues, a Theological Seminary and more than forty schools. In Salonica there are 50,000 Jews, with thirty-six synagogues and nine schools.

MOSES LEVY. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Marcus Adler officiated as Chief Rabbi of Great Britain during a period of 45 years.

A New Brand.

A prominent missionary bishop of the Episcopal church, according to the Washington Star, was in the habit of introducing among the Eskimos who were his special charges many things to amuse or interest them in order that he might gain their attention to his preaching. It happened, however, that in spite of the various ingenious inventions which he placed before them these sons of the arctic regions continued to be impressed by the white man's canned food more than by anything else he brought with him. Being unwilling to eat the blubber and drink the oil of the Eskimos, the white man always came with many cans of meat and vegetables.

One day the bishop above referred to decided to spring a genuine surprise on the natives. He had with him on this trip a talking machine, with records in the Eskimo tongue. He gathered his charges all around him in the little meeting house and started the machine a-going. Everybody was certainly puzzled. At last a smile broke in upon the face of one.

"Canned white man," he said in glee.

The African Hyena.

"One of the great pests of Africa," said a traveler, "is the hyena. Lions and leopards do a lot of damage, but their skins, if they are shot or trapped, are some compensation for the loss they cause. The average settler, be he farmer, trader or official, rather welcomes their presence near his camp for the sake of the excitement which they afford, and very few men would hesitate to sacrifice a bullock or several head of goats or sheep for the sake of bagging a lion. But the skin of the hyena is worthless, and there is no credit whatever in shooting him, as he is an arrant coward. He makes the night hideous with his howls, and in the dark he is very daring and will enter compounds and huts and carry off almost anything. Nothing is too old or tough for him. Horns, skins, old boots—anything is grist to his mill.

Noah's Ark.

It was on Nov. 16, B. C. 2348, that Noah and the animals came out of the ark, according to Archbishop Ussher's chronology. Several experts have calculated that they had enjoyed ample accommodation in the ark. Sir Walter Raleigh computed that there were eighty-nine distinct species of beasts to be provided for, "or, lest any should be omitted, a hundred several kinds." He allowed that one elephant would want as much space as four beeves and one lion as two wolves, and found that there was room for 91, or, say, 120 beeves, 80 sheep and 64 wolves, which sufficed. One story or room would hold these, another their meat, a third the birds and their food, and still there was space for Noah and his family.

How Fulgurites Form.

A fulgurite is formed by a bolt of lightning. A geologist gives this explanation: "When a bolt of lightning strikes a bed of sand it plunges downward into the sand for a distance less or greater, transforming simultaneously into glass the silica in the material through which it passes. Thus by its great heat it forms at once a glass tube of precisely its own size. Now and then such a tube is found and dug up. Fulgurites have been followed into the sand by excavations for nearly thirty feet. They vary in interior diameter from the size of a quill to three inches or more, according to the bore of the flash."

The Vastness of Texas.

This will help you to figure out just how large Texas really is. If you have a star mathematician in your family tell him the number of square miles there are in the big state, then tell him the population of the globe; then ask him if all the people in the world were placed in Texas and its soil divided out among them per capita how large would the man's farm be who had a wife and two children? When he gets through figuring, then whisper in his ear, "More than half an acre."—Texarkana (Tex.) Courier.

White Hair Without Honor.

The dislike entertained in Servia to fair hair is so great that it extends even to the white hair of old age. No Servian matron who respects herself would appear in public with white hair, nor does she hide the fact that she dyes it periodically. This custom has come down to her from her mother and grandmother.

Mayon Horoo.

There is a large promontory in the Aegean sea known as Mayon Horoo, which extends 3,000 feet above the level of the water. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain touches one by one a circle of islands separated by regular intervals, which act as hour marks. It is the largest sundial in the world.

A Juggler's Feat.

For a wager Koyoshi Zavetto, a juggler, caught on a fork held between his teeth a turnip thrown from the top of a tower in England, a distance of about a hundred feet.

Industry In His Calling.

Father—And so you want to marry Mr. Brown, my dear. Well, now, do you think he shows proper industry in his calling? Daughter (indignantly)—I should think so. Why, he's called nearly every night for a month.

Mutual Benefit and Burial Society.

This is one of the oldest Jewish benevolent societies in the city of New York, and for the annual dues of \$7 its members receive a weekly sick benefit of \$7. In case of distress additional relief to the amount of \$200 furnishes burial and funeral expenses, and pays a death benefit to the family of the deceased of \$250. It has \$16,000 in invested funds and will receive members under thirty-five years of age without an initiation fee. For blank applications apply to any of the undersigned: Harry Solomon, president, No. 459 West Twenty-third street; I. H. Isaacs, treasurer, No. 52 William street; I. Schachne, secretary, No. 103 East 94th street; J. Finkelstone, sexton, No. 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

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SELECTED VERSE.

The Misanthrope.
He neither joys nor grieves,
But cavils and mistrusts;
His hopes are like the withered leaves
Swirled down the autumn gusts.
He looks askance at Life,
If so be Mirth lurk near;
He has ill humored Doubt to wife
And is the slave of Sneer.

He makes a mock of Love
And all that on her wait,
Yet, howsoever Desire may move,
He cannot rise to Hate.

Crimes of a former birth
Must wreak on him their spell,
Else why, while yet upon this earth,
Must he abide in hell?
—Clinton Scollard in Smart Set.

The Peace of the Mountains.
I wish I could get the peace of the mountains into me.
The mountains of God are ever still, full of rest.

"Be quiet," they say, and lift their thoughts up to heaven.
The lark with his wings as he rises brushes their crest;
They gather the rose of dawn, the glory of even;
The night with her stars leans on them, breast to her breast.

I wish I could get the peace of the mountains into me
And not to have all the world a trouble to me.

I am full of frets and fatigues, angers and fears;
I wish the mountains would tell me their secret of peace.

They have seen men born and die, all the work of their hands
Pass like the leaves of autumn; increase and decrease
Of natural things, and the years, like a glassful of sands.

Run out and be done, and the nations wither and cease.
They have looked to God through all the days and the years;

I wish I was still like the mountains, not vexed, full of fears.
The wind roars over them, singing up from the sea;

There is nothing that lasts, they say, but God and the soul.
They have cowls of the mists and rain for their habits gray;

The world's a dream, wherever the death bells toll,
There is nothing that lives, they say, but God and the soul.

Nothing at all that matters but God and the soul.
I wish I could get the peace of the mountains into me
And not to have all the world a trouble to me.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Time and the Children.
Where they play among the grasses,
If perchance a dark cloud passes
O'er their places,
Not a shadow of the morrow
Brings a sorrow
To their faces.

For they hear the bluebells ringing
When the fairies rock the steeple,
And they see the green grass swinging
'Neath the feet of fairy people.

Ah, Father Time,
Their golden hours are few,
And the arch of the rainbow is still to climb

And the fairies to find in the dew!
Will you not wait for the children?
Time! The days are short for reaping
Mirth, but, ah, so long for weeping!

And the wreath
Withers oft before its binding,
Or, unwinding,
Pales to death!

Leave them to their wild flower braiding,
With the kind blue sky above them,
For those wreaths, though swiftly fading,
Last as long as child hearts love them.

We dare not climb,
And the fairies for us are dead;
Will you not wait for the children, Time,
And hurry us home instead?
Ah, Time! Wait for the children!
—Will H. Ogilvie in Temple Bar.

Counsel.
If thou should'st bid thy friend farewell,
But for one night though that farewell should be,
Press thou his hand in thine—how can'st thou tell
How far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his feet
Ere that tomorrow come? Men have been known
Lightly to turn the corner of a street,
And days have grown

To months, and months to lagging years,
Before they looked in loving eyes again.
Parting, at best, is underlaid with tears—
With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come between,
Or time or distance, clasp with pleasure true
The palms of him who goeth forth. Unseen,
Fate goeth too!

Yea, find thee always time to say
Some earnest word betwixt the idle talk,
Lest with thee henceforth, night and day,
Regrets should walk.

—M. E. M. Davis in Kansas City Star.

Illusion.
Good looks, 'good clothes,
And a speaking part
For talent goes
In dramatic art.

—Washington Star.

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Quality the Keynote—No inferior grades.

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January Sale Specimen Values.

Fine Cambric—4 lace insertings—lace trimmed arm holes—value .39	.19
Cambric and Nainsook—round neck—fine lace and Embroidery ribbon run—trimmed arm holes—worth .46	.29
Fine Nainsook Corset Covers—elaborate trim of lace—in berth and yoke effects—value .75	.49
Special Values in finer Corset Covers to \$4.98. Averaging a THIRD LESS than usual.	

NIGHT DRESSES

January Sale Specimen Values.

Muslin Night Gowns—tucks—four insertings and embroidered ruffle—value .75	.49
"Goodwear" Muslin Gowns—our customers know this brand—styles are like the old-time home-made—neat effects	.59
Several Styles in Round Neck and High Neck Gowns—Cambric and Nainsook—Dollar values	.69
A large variety of French styles and elaborate effects in Night Dresses worth \$1.25 and \$1.50	.95
Night Dresses of Sheer fine Nainsook—French yoke of deep, fancy lace, Van Dyke front—ribbon run—worth \$2.25	1.69
Novelties in finer Gowns in great variety—elaborately trimmed with newest embroideries and laces—Yoke, low neck and Bertha effects—3.98, 5.69, 7.98	
A THIRD LESS THAN USUAL.	

"EXTRA SIZE" GARMENTS

Corset Covers of fine Linen finish Muslin—specially cut for stout figures—sizes to 52—value .39	.19
Drawers—ruffled—value .49	.27
Night Gowns—value .69	.39
Skirts—value \$1.69	.98
Chemises—value .75	.49
Limit—3 garments of a kind. No Mail or Telephone Orders.	

UNDERWEAR SETS

Skirt	Special
Corset Cover	Sale Price,
Drawers	3.98
Night Dress	
Elaborately trimmed with Rose Point de Paris lace—worth six dollars.	
Great variety of finer	
Bridal Sets—4 to 6 pieces—to \$25.00.	

JANUARY SALE VALUES in BABIES' WEAR

Long and Short Bedford Cord Coats—lined and interlined—Collar with ruffle and rows of satin ribbon—value \$1.70	.98
Long and Short All-Wool Bedford Cord and Cashmere Coats—warm lining—sizes to 3 yrs.—value 3.98	1.98
Babies' Corded Silk and Elderdown Caps—full lace ruffles—were .39	.15
Fancy Silk Caps—Chiffon ruffles—silk lining and ties—value .69	.39
Colored Silk Poke Bonnets—Mull ruffles—value .98	.69
Crushed Velvet Bonnets—colors to match Coats—sizes to 4 yrs.	.98
Chiffon Velvet Bonnets—silk lined—wide silk ties—value 2.98	1.98

Other Sale Values

will be found in:

Babies' Yokes	.29 to .98
Babies' Bibs	.25 to 1.48
Babies' Diapers	.25 to .78
Shirts	.25 to 1.48
Bootees	.9 to .98
Bands	.25 to .78
Vests	.10 to .78
Mittens	.10 to .98
Legging Drawers	.25 to 1.28
Pillow Covers	.29 to 1.98
Carriage Covers	.69 to 7.98

Opening of 1905 Styles in Women's Washable Waists

with a host of special values to meet requirements of January Sale.

White Lawn and Madras—tucks and emb'y, lace or hemstitching—value .79	.49
White Lawn and Linon Waists—pleated front and back—panel front of emb'y or lace—value .98 and 1.19	.69 and .79
Lawn, Madras and Linon finish Waists—combination yoke and panel effect of lace, emb'y and tucks; also pleated styles with cluster hemstitching, tucks and eyelet embroidery	.98
Sheer Lawn and Handkerchief Linon—tucks and French emb'y or wide pleats—laundered collar	1.49
Sheer Lawn Waists—front of all-over emb'y and pin tucks; also yoke styles—double row pearl buttons	1.98
Sheer Lawn Waists—entirely made of lace, emb'y and tucks—also new surprise styles—button front or back—value \$4.00	2.98
French Batiste, Linon or Lawn—hand emb'd and English eyelet hand work—or fancy fronts of heavy lace and pin tucks—leg-of-mutton sleeves, with or without hand cuffs	8.98 to 14.00

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

January Sale Specimen Values.

Cambric and Muslin—full cut Umbrella ruffle—French tucks—or embroidery and tucks—value .50	.33
Cambric Drawers—8-inch ruffle, with Point de Paris lace and clusters of hemstitched tucks—regular 79-cent garments	.49
Twelve other styles—at same price.	
Special Values in finer and more fancy Drawers—value .69, .98 to 3.98	
UNMATCHABLE VALUES.	

WHITE SKIRTS

January Sale Specimen Values.

Full size Cambric Skirts—deep lawn flounce—Cluster tucks and five cluster rows eyelet lace—lawn dust ruffle—value 1.25	.85
Splendid lot full size Skirts—new triple row tucked flounce, or ruffle of French Close Embroidery, or fan flounce, composed of 32 insertings—wide lace finish—less than cost of making—Special	1.25
More Elaborate Styles in Skirts for Evening and Dressy occasions, 1.00, 1.98, 2.69 and up to 13.98	

CHEMISES

January Sale Specimen Values.

Fancy Yoke Chemises—lace or embroidery—a dozen styles—none worth less than .69	.49
Skirt Chemises—round yoke of lace—with lace ruffle—ribbon run edge—skirt with tucks and lace—worth .69	.69
Skirt Chemises—cambric and nainsook—elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbon—trimmed skirt—value \$1.50	.98
Finer Chemises to \$4.98.	

Girls' Underwear

for the January Sale

Drawers—Fruit of Loom and Lonsdale Muslin—1 to 12 years—all sizes—usually .19 to .39	.12 1/2
Night Gowns—front of tucks—usually .49	.29
Skirts—hemstitched or lace trimmed ruffles—12 years—usually .39 and .49	.17
Of any of the above, Limit Three—No Mail or Telephone Orders.	
Special values in finer garments—January Sale means Bargains right through the stock—Our Children's Underwear Department is famous for assortments and good workmanship of garments offered.	

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