

THE HEBREW STANDARD

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A Song of Life.

Praised be the lips of the morn
For their musical message of light.
For their bird chanted burden of song.
Praised be the young earth reborn
For its freshness and glory and might
And the thoughts of high, solemn de-
light
That at flash of its purity throng.

Praised be the lips of the day
For their clarion call to the field
Where the battle of life must be fought.
Praised be the fire of the fray
Where the soul is refined and annealed,
And the spirit heroic revealed,
And pure gold from base substances
wrought.

Praised be the lips of the night
For their murmurous message of rest,
For their lullaby, motherly sweet,
Praised be the dreams of delight,
While tired life is asleep in love's nest,
And in harmony tender and blest
Heaven's calm and earth's loveliness
meet.
-I. Zangwill.

(For the Hebrew Standard)

עַר לַעֲשׂוֹת לַיהוָה הַיּוֹם

"It is time to act for the Lord; they have
made void Thy law."

Jewish Ministers?

BY THE REV. MELDOLA DE SOLA.

IV.

If the views of Dr. Kohler are utterly subversive of Judaism, what are we to say of the teachings of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the strenuous standard-bearer of Reform in Chicago?

Not only is Dr. Hirsch quite as radical as Dr. Kohler, but he seems to delight in treating Judaism, and all that it holds sacred, with positive contempt. The Sepher Torah, revered by every Jew worthy of the name, is excluded from his temple, and the building is not open for worship on Saturdays.

The only circumstance that can be advanced in extenuation of these demonstrations against Judaism is that they are perfectly consistent with Dr. Hirsch's standpoint. Pity it is that Dr. Hirsch does not carry consistency so far as to abandon the title of Jewish minister and to proclaim himself a propagator of Scepticism and Agnosticism rather than a teacher of Judaism.

At the Pittsburg Conference Dr. Hirsch objected to the term Revelation. He said: "I myself do not believe in personal revelation, nor does my congregation in Chicago."

Upon another occasion he declared that the exclusiveness and influence of Ezra and Nehemiah had been a bane and a curse.

Was this reverential utterance prompted by the circumstance that, in their treatment of intermarriage, Ezra and Nehemiah honored the Almighty's decree relating to Israelitish separatism? Or was it inspired by Dr. Hirsch's virulent hostility to that real Judaism which Ezra and Nehemiah revived, or by his contempt

for those sacred institutions of Israel's faith which they so zealously preserved? Possibly Dr. Hirsch discovered "a bane and a curse" in the fact that Ezra was "a scribe of the words of the commandments of the Lord and of His statutes for Israel," for we can appreciate how irritating these commandments and statutes must be to a man of Dr. Hirsch's views.

Remember that Dr. Hirsch maintains that not a single word of the

ever had found voice, the heavens had proclaimed Him who, according to the legend (sic), issued forth His heaven-born command from the cloud veiled peak of the historic mountain."

As the revelation at Sinai is legendary, according to Dr. Hirsch, it does not surprise us to hear him observe, "Nor am I alone in claiming that God did not proclaim the Decalogue in the manner described by the writer in Exodus;" and again "It is a fiction that God revealed Himself

The circumstance that myriads of earnest Jews do observe God's holy day faithfully, and that this brands his anti-Sabbath sneer as a deliberate misrepresentation, evidently does not trouble Dr. Hirsch.

A resolution to found Sabbath leagues led Dr. Hirsch to claim that "the twaddle about the beauty of the old Sabbath is inane in the extreme."

Nor does the compromise of Sunday lectures for the convenience of Sabbath-breakers satisfy this impla-

holy days. He is on record as having maintained that the holy days should be kept as a memento of Jewish history. In my ignorance I have always understood that we honored our sacred festivals in obedience to Divine command. But, according to Dr. Hirsch, I have been deluded. Revelation and Divine commands are "fictions"!

At a public celebration Dr. Hirsch declared that the ceremonies of Judaism were worthless, and were but copies and imitations of heathen rites. And in a circular the president of Dr. Hirsch's congregation states: "The rite of circumcision, to which even the most radical among us cling with such tenacity, has frequently been denounced from our pulpit as a disgusting relic of barbarism!"

But what is sacred in the eyes of this scoffer? He lays his sacrilegious hand even upon the doctrine of the Immortality of the soul. Hear him: "You mothers who have lost your children, give your love to some other child who has never known a mother's love. When the father dies let the son fill his place. There is no doubt that the doctrine of immortality has been a comfort to many people, but such spiritual influences may be fitly compared to drugs and anaesthetics, the dose of which must be constantly increased, until at last there is a collapse!"

By a monstrous abuse of terms Dr. Hirsch is designated a Jewish minister. He enjoys the distinction of receiving a larger salary than any other "Reform Rabbi" in the United States; and yet he denies the personal revelations of the Deity; he characterizes the revelation at Sinai as a fiction; he scoffs at the Jewish Sabbath and the immortality of the soul; he derides the ceremonies of our ancestral faith; he treats things sacred to the Jew not only with absolute contempt, but with all the virulent hostility of the most intolerant anti-Semite. This man a Jewish minister?

The next Zionist Congress, it is announced, will be held on July 27th, the Hebrew anniversary of Dr. Herzl's death. The meeting will be held in Switzerland, possibly at Lucerne, but not at Basle, as was previously thought. The election of a successor to Dr. Herzl will be held at a special congress which will follow the ordinary meeting, and which will also decide the question of the establishment of a settlement on the Nandi plateau.



SAUL LISTENING TO DAVID'S PLAY

(Sam I XVIII. 10.)

Pentateuch was written by Moses. Of course not. Moses never lived, according to this Chicago Reformer. At a banquet, in response to a toast in honor of the law-giver Moses, Dr. Hirsch boasted that he was one of those modern Jews who deny the personality of Moses!

And why should Dr. Hirsch believe in Moses? He does not believe in revelation; why should he believe in the chief recipient of revelation? "I believe in God in Nature," exclaims Dr. Hirsch (truly a most gracious admission); "I do not believe that the Torah is God's Torah." "Why must we bless God for having given us the Torah," asks Dr. Hirsch, "when in our thought we do not believe it?"

Again Dr. Hirsch: "Ere Sinai

at Sinai and commanded there the keeping of the Sabbath. It is a fiction that one day more than another is the seventh day."

As Dr. Hirsch regards the Almighty's revelation at Sinai as a fiction, and as he also includes among "fictions" the Divine authority of the Fourth Commandment and the Divine sanctification of the seventh day, it is only natural that he should treat the Sabbath of Judaism as an institution to be derided and scoffed at.

In one of his sermons he exclaims: "The Sabbath of the Jew is dead. Let us bury it. God never ordained the Sabbath day. It is an institution of man." And in another address he sneeringly remarks that the Sabbath has died of consumption.

cable foe of the Jewish Sabbath. In the Reform Advocate he deprecates what he terms "this lecturing business at Sunday services," and explicitly declares: "The Sunday must squarely and openly be made the Sabbath, and, as such, be vested with all the solemnity which, with our great-grandfathers, the old historical Sabbath did possess."

The president of Dr. Hirsch's congregation makes official reference to the arguments frequently urged from his pulpit in support of the recognition of Sunday as the weekly day of rest.

With this virulent hostility toward the Sabbath, Dr. Hirsch cannot be expected to display a very exalted conception of the character of our

In the Jewish World.

The recent parliamentary elections in Italy resulted in the election of thirteen Jews, about one to each five thousand, a proportion unheard of.

The Washington, D. C., Jewish congregation is making great preparations for a fair to be given during the first two weeks in February, 1905.

The number of Jewish employees in the various government buildings and departments at Washington is steadily increasing. Many of them are professing Jews, but dozens and dozens of them are non-observants.

Among the gifts to the Columbia University announced by the trustees, was one from Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer—a portrait of Rev. Gershon Seixas, trustee of Columbia College, 1787-1835, who was a very ardent revolutionary patriot and the minister of the Spanish and Portuguese Jewish congregation.

There was a time when the news of the engagement of the only son of the Baron Rothschild, who is perhaps the richest banker in the world, would have caused a great deal of ink to flow, as the French say. Yet the French press has hardly noticed the event. It is true that the prospective bridegroom is marrying one of his own race and religion, which is quite natural, and moreover is hardly known in society except as a man immoderately fond of polo, at which he does not excel.

It is unlikely that this Rothschild will ever become a great financier, and as to Mlle. Halphen, she has a certain grace, but hardly beauty. She can hardly be said to throw her contemporaries into the shade and consequently will not cause jealousies—in which she may be esteemed a fortunate young woman.

London is full of Hebrew refugees from Russia, who are waiting opportunity to come to America. They have left Russia in order to escape military service, many have deserted from the army. In many cases they are utterly destitute, having exhausted all their resources in reaching England. Practically all of them want to come to this country, and will do so as soon as they can obtain funds.

The Sofia correspondent of the Times wrote on the 20th that the Christian peasants have refused to attend the Wednesday markets at Djuma's, bringing their produce into the town on Saturday's, to the great inconvenience of the Jewish small dealers, who side with the Turks.

The celebrated actor, Adolf Ritter von Sonnenthal, celebrated his sevenieth birthday on the 21st inst.

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Dr. Ambros Nemenyi has died in Buda-Pesth at the Age of fifty-two. He was for twenty years member of the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies, and during a great part of that period General Reporter of the Finance Committee. Before he devoted himself to politics he was a contributor to the *feuilleton* of the *Pester Lloyd*. Among his works was a book in German on Hungary.

The Emperor of Austria has conferred the Commander's Cross of the Francis Joseph Order on Baron Jacob Menasse of Alexandria.

M. Auguste Fernbach, the head of a department of the Pasteur Institute, received the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in connection with the Automobile Exhibition which was opened lately in Paris.

M. Charles Edmond Veil-Picard, landed proprietor and cattle breeder, has been promoted Officer of the Legion of Honour.

As many as thirty Jewish firms and individuals in France received Grand Prizes at the St. Louis Exhibition. They include, Paquin Limited, and Messrs. Louis Dreyfus and Co., of Paris and London.

At the cookery Exhibition, held recently at the Hague, gold medals were awarded to Max Prins (Amsterdam), A. J. Polak (Groningen) and Van den Bergh, Limited (Rotterdam). A silver medal was awarded to A. Stranders (Amsterdam) for his exhibit of Kosher prepared food.

Dr. Lueger, the Burgomaster of Vienna, recently addressed a meeting of the "Christian Family Society," at which he strongly recommended the practice of the principal article of faith in the anti-Semitic catechism: "Do not buy from Jews." He considered the approach of Christmas an appropriate time to make this exhortation.

The Jewish community in Buda-Pesth benefits to the amount of over a million under the will of the late Herr Moses Ehrlich, President of the Chevra Kedisha in that city.

The Faculty of the University of Cracow has elected Dr. Leon Sternburg as its Dean. He is the first Jew appointed.

The almost sudden death is announced of M. Henry Michel, Professor at the Sorbonne (where a Chair of Political Sciences was created for him) and a member of the editorial staff of the *Temps* for the last twenty three years. In that well-known paper he first wrote political articles and discussed questions affecting education. For the last twelve years he wrote, twice a week, the able notes which are headed "Menus Propos." M. Michel was the author of several works, including "The Political Philosophy of Herbert Spencer"; "Critical Essay on the History of Social and Political Theories"; and Sketches on the Academy (printed by the *Temps*), "The Forty first Chair." M. Michel, who was born at Metz in 1857, was married to a daughter of Mr. William Seligman, the doyen of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

The Academy of Medicine in Paris has made the following awards: Desportes Prize (Medical Therapeutics) to Dr. Adolphe Javal and Dr. Georges Rosenthal, Chief of the Laboratory at the Faculty of Medicine; Laborie Prize (Surgery), to Dr. Robert Loewy; and

the Portal Prize (Pathological Anatomy) to Dr. Emile Weil.

The annual Chanukah collection made at a special service by a Ladies' Committee in Paris, presided over by Baroness Gustave de Rothschild, this realized 42,000 francs. This sum has been handed over to the Committee of the Jewish Elementary and Infant Schools.

Rabbi Dr. Horwitz contemplates the establishment at Frankfort of a Seminary for the training of Jewish teachers. Preference will be given to young Russians. Annual contributions to the amount of 30,000 marks have been guaranteed. The authority of the Government is necessary in order that the project may be carried into effect.

Mr. Sassoon J. David has been appointed Sheriff of the City of Bombay for the year 1905. Mr. David is a member of the City Council and of the Bombay Improvement Trust, is President of the Mill-owners Association, and is connected with the David and Standard Mills Company. He is highly esteemed in industrial circles, and especially by the great manufacturers of Bombay. He acquired his business knowledge with the firm of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co.

The Paris correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* wrote on the 22d inst.:—All the documents in the Dreyfus case are about to be handed over to M. Ballot Beaupre, First President of the Court of Cassation. It is affirmed at the Palais de Justice that the Procureur-General of the Republic, M. Baudouin, who has reported on the affair for the Supreme Court, asks for the trial of M. Alfred Dreyfus by another court-martial. According to all indications, the *Affaire Dreyfus* will come before the united chambers of the Court of Cassation towards the middle of February next.

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Loans (Time and Demand).....	\$1,857,003.88	Undivided Profits	2,280,021.88
CASH in bank and office.....	6,642,424.49	DUE DEPOSITORS	\$9,680,608.53
Accrued Interest due Co.....	435,905.45	Accrued Interest due by Co.....	392,568.80
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Bonds	834,812.34
Stocks and other securities.....	1,620,921.39
	\$23,130,918.52
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock.....	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits.....	3,291,958.02
Deposits	17,838,960.50
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Jewish Travellers.
 This tendency to wander, both inherited and acquired, everywhere an attribute of Jewish blood, has necessarily produced a disproportionate number of distinguished travellers among Jews. It is almost a commonplace to remark that among the earliest visitors to every newly-discovered region are children of Judah. So generally accepted is this truism that when the North Pole is discovered, a Jew will be found sitting on it. Glancing hastily through the list of nineteenth century travellers, we find many a Jewish name. Abraham Levi, L. A. Lucas, Benjamin II., Edward Boas, George Huth, Nathaniel Isaacs, Edward Israel, D. S. Carasso, J. J. Choriny, Nathan Davies, Angelo Heilprin, all appear in it, and towering in the first rank stand out the Jewish names of Emin Pasha and Arminius Vambery. In this respect, last century differed to no extent from its predecessor. Mr. Adler, in his lecture, confined his remarks to mediæval Jewish travellers, but the centuries that preceded and succeeded that epoch also furnished many explorers to science. Even in biblical times the Hebrew race sent her children as far west as Spain and Cornwall, and, according to various theories as to the location of Ophir, so far South perhaps as Rhodesia and East as Ceylon. A few centuries later, Jewish colonists settled in the Far East in China, on the Malabar Coast and in Cochin. In addition to these settlements, Jewish merchants were continually traversing Asia, eastwards and westwards, and the high road that through Samarcand was often too trodden by Jewish feet. The succeeding period, peculiarly rich in Jewish travellers,

Isaac the Jewish ambassador from Charlemagne to Haroun al Raschid at a time when a journey one court to the other meant a lengthy period of hardship and adventure. Eldad Hadani appeared among Western Jews with a strange story of their lost brethren of Israel. As is often the case with travellers, Eldad's imagination considerably exceeded his veracity. Nevertheless, even if the record of his wanderings is little to be trusted, he deserves his place among the earliest of long-distance travellers. Ibrahim ibn Yakub's record of his travels throughout the Slavonic countries and the North of Europe in the tenth century is the most precious source for the history of the Slavs in general and the Western Slavs in particular. To Benjamin of Tudela is due the first detailed record of a visit to the chief cities of the then known world. Rabbi Petachiah of Ratisbon was a contemporary and colleague of the Jewish traveller of Tudela. At a later date came David Reubeni, an emissary from his brother, the King of the East. His stories, as were those of his predecessor, Eldad, as well as to a less extent those of Benjamin, were closely connected with Lost Tribes theories and legends, and a search for these lost limbs was often the reason or explanation of Jewish wanderings. The tradition of Jewish travel never lapsed for a moment. The opening of the modern period of history was signalized by the dis-

coveries of Vasco de Gama and Columbus and among their followers as elsewhere, Jews were also to be found.—*Jewish Chronicle*

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Hartford, Conn.
 The Touro Club celebrated its fourth anniversary at its cosy rooms, No. 47 Prospect street, by giving an original musical comedy that afforded excellent play for the talent which the club possesses. The comedy bears the title of "The Wonderful Dr. Slick," and the lyrics were by David Kempner, the libretto by Milton Bacharach and the music by Samuel J. Leventhal. There were interpolations by William R. Scharton and Clayton Hotchkiss.
 The production was remarkably free from amateurish points and brought to the front some talent of excellence. Jonas Harris, the club's steward, as Max Hofbrau, proved a comedian capable of moving his audience to merriment without half trying. At the close of the musical comedy, H. P. Levy, president of the club, presented to him a purse of money in behalf of the club. He responded by saying that he had never before had a chance to say a word in public and he had never before received a gift. As the audience laughed, he added that he was not joking, but

was speaking from his heart.
 Miss Marion B. Harlem, as Sadie Tunnel, acted well and sang the several songs that were assigned to her in good voice and with a most pleasing manner. Edward Ballerstein, in the part of Arthur Hartley, gave satisfaction. Mrs. H. B. Rosen, as Lillian Warmheart, spoke her lines well. Milton Bacharach acquitted himself creditably as Dr. Slick and William R. Scharton as Captain William Van Sterling, came up to the requirements of his part. David Kempner, who acted the part of Charles Van Doozan, threw the audience into high merriment by his song, "Members of the Touro Club."
 Others who took part in the play were: Miss Babette Wieder, Miss Lillian Asheim, Miss Belle Elsner, Miss Hattie Fisher, Miss Sophie Taussig, Miss Louise Scharton, Miss Blanche Kashmann, Miss Clara Kashmann, Miss Carrie Kahn, Miss Etta Kempner, Miss Evelyn Ballerstein, Miss Irma Ballerstein, Benjamin Kashmann, Milton Moss, Jacob Atkins, Seymour Kashmann and Leigh Wieder.
 The programme was arranged by the entertainment committee, which consists of Moses Blumenthal, Benjamin Lyons, Samuel Leventhal, M. Hartman and J. P. Atkins. After the performance there was a supper. The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion. The club gives an entertainment nearly every week, and next week will give one of descriptive views. Requests have already been made that the programme of last night be repeated.

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Congregational

Temple Beth El.
Jersey City, N. J.

The subject of the lecture this Friday night by Rabbi Abelson will be "Lord Beaconsfield."

Temple Emanu-El.

Forty-third Street and Fifth Avenue.

Saturday morning Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on the topic "Rationalism and Emotionalism in Religion."

Sunday, Jan. 15, Dr. Silverman will lecture on the subject, "What Constitutes Right and Wrong?" All are welcome.

East 84th Street Temple.

The Sabbath sermon upon "Wizards of Egypt in Modern Garb" will be preached to-morrow morning by Rabbi D. Davidson. All are welcome.

Temple Anshe Chesed.

169 East 112th Street.

This Friday, at 8 p. m., Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver; subject, "Why Are the Jews Hated?" Sabbath, 9.30 a. m., Rev. Dr. Mandel. Sabbath afternoon service for children, at 3 o'clock; Rev. Dr. A. Rosenthal.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

72d Street and Lexington Avenue.

"Translating Our Religion into Life" is the topic of the sermon for this Sabbath morning by Rev. Aaron Eiseman.

Mount Zion Congregation.

113th St., bet. Madison and Park Aves.

Rabbi Samuel Greenfield will lecture on "Minister and Congregation" at the services this coming Friday evening.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

631 West 123d Street.

Mr. Morris Baron will be the speaker this Sabbath morning. Services begin at 8.30.

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

70th Street and Central Park West.

Miss Josephine Lazarus, herself a well-known authoress and sister of the lamented poetess Emma Lazarus, will present an essay on "Jewish Thoughts in Modern Poetry" in the synagogue rooms next Thursday evening, at 8.30. All visitors will be welcomed. It is hoped that members of Young Men's and Young Women's clubs will take advantage of this opportunity to hear the presentation, which cannot but extend their sphere of thought in the most interesting direction.

The Young Women's Hebrew Association.

1584 Lexington Avenue.

The speaker this week will be Mr. Wm. Mitchell, Superintendent of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Rehearsals are now going on for the Purim play, which will be given in the Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, on Sunday afternoon, March 12, by the young women of the elocution class of the institution and the children from the Sunday school. Many interesting attractions are being prepared for this play, and the costumes which are to be worn by those taking part will be made by the children and the members of the institution.

The installation of the Y. W. H. A. Social Club took place last Sunday evening. The new officers were installed by Mr. Younker, and they promised to do all the wonderful things new officers usually do. The programme which followed was very interesting and well received. The club in the future will give a monthly entertainment, to which their friends will be invited.

The Cooking Class will give their first luncheon of this season to the Board of Officers and directresses and friends of the institution on Thursday evening, January 26. A special treat for this occasion in the way of a souvenir will be prepared by the children of the afternoon clubs, on Saturday evening, January 14.

The Home Economic Club will have their first meeting, when a talk will be given them by their teacher, Miss Mayer, on the "Economy of Home Life and Its Furnishings."

The Students' Dramatic Club, formed of the Elocution Class, has been re-organized, and the officers are: Miss Bella Gorodetz, president; Miss Julia Cohen, vice-president; Hannah Shapiro, secretary; Selma Austin, Treasurer; Gertrude Hoffman, cr. tic.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Bloomingdale memorial services will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, under the joint auspices of the Y. M. H. A., and the Hebrew Technical Institute.

The oration will be delivered by Daniel P. Hays and short addresses will be made by Percival S. Menken, president of the Y. M. H. A., Mrs. Esther Herrman and Morris Loeb, president of the H. T. I.

The musical part of the programme will be furnished by Rev. H. Silverman of Temple Beth El. Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes will deliver the opening prayer, and Rev. Dr. S. Schulman the benediction.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, the allied classes of the gymnasium will hold their annual exhibition, consisting of drills, basketball and other athletic events. Tickets admitting one will be 10 cents.

An excellent dramatic entertainment will be given by "The Players," headed by Ashley Miller and Ethel Browning for the benefit of the Vacation Camp Fund. General admission 20 cents.

The speaker at the religious services on Friday evening, Jan. 13, will be Mr. Marvin Nathan. The public is invited to attend.

The Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

105th Street, Between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues.

A concert and entertainment of interest will be given at the above institution on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The ladies of the board will be in attendance to pour tea, and act as hostesses on the occasion. Members, patrons and subscribers of the home are invited to be present, and will be most cordially welcome.

The Thursday weekly meetings have been resumed, and it is hoped that friends of the society who have on previous occasions been pleased to favor with their presence, will again resume calling, and so manifest their interest in the provision made to care for the aged wards of this Hebrew community.

Temple Emanu-El Religious School.

A conference of Sabbath School teachers will be held on Saturday evening, January 14, 1905, at 8 o'clock, in the Assembly Rooms of Temple Emanu-El, corner 43d street and Fifth avenue. Mr. Samuel Weingart, Principal of Temple Beth-El Religious School, will address the meeting.

Friends interested in religious pedagogy are cordially invited to attend. Open discussion.

Culver Military Academy.

One of the most famous schools of the country is the Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind.

The academy was founded in 1894 by Mr. H. H. Culver, a generous and philanthropic citizen of St. Louis, Mo., with the view of helping the boys of the present day to secure the education which would best benefit them for college or university, or for an honorable and useful business career.

Mr. Culver died Sept. 26, 1897, but the work he had so wisely begun has been taken up where he had left it by Mrs. Culver and her sons, who desire to make it the fittest monument they could erect to the memory of the noble founder.

In a letter to a friend in this city, under very recent date, Major Giquillab, the commandant of cadets at Culver, writes: "If all the youngsters we have here were as well behaved as the Jewish boys we have had the duties of the commandant would indeed be very easy. I think I may safely say that, taken all in all, they are among the best boys we have."

Praise from Sir Hubert is praise indeed.

Mount Zion Congregation.

At the sisterhood meeting, on Wednesday evening, the very favorable report of the committee, of which Mrs. J. Abeles was the chairlady, was read. The recent entertainment realized a goodly sum.

The Hebrew Free Loan Association.

located at 321 Grand street, which makes loans to borrowers irrespective of creed or nationality, in sums of from \$5 to \$200, without any charge whatever to the borrower, the same being repaid in installments, reports that during the year of 1904 they loaned 14,754 persons \$339,820, being an average of \$23.51 to each person, and collected \$334,920.

ENGAGEMENTS.

KOLLISCH-HYMAN.—The engagement of Miss Hattie Kollisch of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Max Hyman of New York is announced.

ZELENKO-MOSKOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelenko of 150 West 119th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Samuel Moskowitz. At home, 3 to 6 p. m., Sunday January 22, 1904.

KUPER-WENNIK.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wennik, of No. 740 East 172d street, desire to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Mr. Emil A. Kuper. Will receive Sunday, January 15.

LIVINGSTON-DOBRINER.—Mrs. Sophie Dobriner, of No. 19 East 99th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Elsie to Mr. Louis Livingston. At home Sunday, January 22, from three to six p. m. No cards.

MANN-SCHWARTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Ludwig Mann. At home Sunday, January 22, 1905, 41 West 114th street. No cards.

PLATZ-ROSENTHAL.—Mrs. H. Rosenthal announces the engagement of her daughter Caelie to Mr. Max Platz. At home Sunday, January 15, from three to six, No. 1409 Madison avenue.

REISS-POLLAK.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Reiss, 148 So. 11th street, Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Gilda to Oscar Pollak, of Waterbury, Conn. At home Sunday evening, January 15. No cards.

SCHLOSSER-FELDSTEIN.—Mr. William Schlosser to Miss Lillian Feldstein. Reception Sunday, January 29, 1905, at 6 West 114th street, three to six o'clock.

SCHOOLMAN-ROSENZWEIG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenzweig announce the engagement of their daughter Mollie to Mr. William Schoolman. At home, 162 East Houston street, Sunday, January 22, 1905, from three to six p. m.

GOLDSCHMIDT-SONN.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Sonn, of 165 East 94th st., announce the engagement of their daughter Rose M. to Mr. Herman Goldschmidt, of this city. At home Sunday, Jan. 15, between three and six p. m.

Bar Mitzvah.

PEYSER.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Peyser announce the bar mitzvah of their son Arthur, on Saturday, January 14, at Shari Zedek Congregation, 25 West 118th street. Reception at 10 West 118th street, from 3 to 6, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hochstim announce the bar mitzvah of their son Leon on Saturday, Jan. 14, ten a. m., at Temple Israel of Harlem. Reception Sunday Jan. 15, from three to six p. m., 30 West 127th st. No cards.

Leaving Russia for America.

A two-day conference of the Executive Committee of the Zionists was opened at Vienna last week. The subject before them for discussion was the scheme for a Jewish settlement in East Africa or in Palestine.

The present probabilities are that David Wolf-Cohn, a merchant of Cologne, will be selected to succeed Dr. Herzl as head of the Zionists, at the international congress which will be held in August. During the course of the conference it was stated that the estimated emigration of Russian Jews to America in 1904 was 84,000.

Personals.

The Misses Kohn, of 3 West Thirty-ninth street, have chosen the first and second Thursdays of this month and February for their days at home.

Mrs. Louis Stern and her daughter, Miss Orma Stern, of 983 Fifth avenue, have chosen the second and fourth Tuesdays of this month for their receiving days.

Moe Levy Association.

The annual professional entertainment and reception of the Moe Levy Association will take place next Sunday, January 15, at the Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street, near Lexington avenue. Talent of the very best only will appear.

Entre Nous Bowling Club.

The Entre Nous Bowling Club gave their first reception last Saturday night in the Westminster Hall, Lenox avenue, between 113th and 114th streets.

WEDDING BELLS.

Straus-Lissauer.

On Thursday, January 5, 1905, by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Florence S. Lissauer to Sydney C. Straus.

Kahn-Cahn.

January 4, by the Rev. Maurice Harris, Carrie, daughter of Rosa and the late Louis Kahn, to Harry Cahn.

Goldstein-Rosenthal.

On Monday, Dec. 26, 1904, Miss Nattie Goldstein was married to Mr. Samuel Rosenthal at Vienna Hall. Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.

Gerson-Blum.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, 1905, Miss Ray Gerson was married to Mr. Michael Blum at Vienna Hall. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Toch-Benaïm.

On Tuesday evening, January 3, 1905, at Hotel Majestic, by Rev. Dr. H. Mendes, Mercedes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Benaïm, to Mr. Frank Toch.

Half-Wechsler.

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1905, by the Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes, Rosa Wechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wechsler, to Henry Mayer Half.

Brenauer-Mandel.

On Wednesday, December 28, by the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Hirsh, Carrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mandel, to Joseph B. Brenauer.

Half-Wechsler.

On Tuesday, January 3, 1905, by the Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes, Rosa Wechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wechsler, to Henry Mayer Half.

Hartmann-Loeb.

On Monday, January 2, by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman, Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Loeb, to Mr. Saul J. Hartmann.

Hirsch-Plechner.

On December 21, Herman Hirsch to Estelle D. Plechner. At home on and after January 8, 1905, Lenox Court, 106 West 141st street.

Kaufman-Zenn.

On Sunday, December 25, 1904, at the Hermsdorf, by the Rev. Dr. R. Grossman, May M. Zenn to Mr. Melville B. Kaufman.

Brenauer-Mandel.

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, by the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Hirsh, Carrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandel, to Joseph B. Brenauer.

Kupperstein-Taterko.

On Sunday, Dec. 25, 1904, Miss Annie Kupperstein was married to Mr. Abraham Taterko, at Lafayette Hall. Rev. Joseph Segal performed the ceremony.

Leveene-Wertheimer.

On Jan. 1, 1905, Mr. Elias Leveene and Miss Jeanette Wertheimer were married at the residence of the bride's sister, at 156 Lenox avenue, by the Rev. L. Lewkowitz.

Sender-Marx.

On Tuesday, January 3, 1905, at Carnegie Hall, by Rev. Dr. Moses, assisted by Rev. Dr. Previn, Hattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marx, to Mr. Moe Sender.

Goldberg-Unterberg.

Miss Ernestine Goldberg was married to Mr. Louis Unterberg on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, at the residence of the bride, 66 E. 117th street. Rev. Jos. Segal performed the ceremony.

Bernstein-Rosenblum.

Mr. J. Sidney Bernstein, of New York, and Miss Idalia Rosenblum, of Chicago, by Rev. Dr. I. S. Moses, at Hotel Cadillac, January 1, 1905. Chicago and Montreal papers please copy.

Shaff-Shaff.

The marriage ceremony uniting in wedlock Miss Sarah Shaff and Mr. Sol Shaff, both of New York, was solemnized in the Henry Street Synagogue by Rev. Dr. Zinzler, Sunday, Jan. 15, 1904. The wedding reception, which was attended by many friends of the participants, took place at Clinton Hall.

Sachs-Neubauer.

On Sunday afternoon, January 8, 1905, Mr. Morris A. Sachs to Miss Tienie Neubauer. Rev. Aaron Eiseman officiated.

Heilbrun-Strauss.

On Jan. 9, 1905, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., rabbi of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Jessie Strauss to Abraham Heilbrun.

Strahl-Levi.

Married, on Saturday evening, Jan. 7, 1905, by Rev. F. Light, at his residence, 178 East 108th street, Mr. Samuel Strahl to Miss Rose Levi.

Lewin-Kaul.

At Westminster Hall, on Lenox avenue, Bernhard Lewin and Miss Freda Kaul were married Sunday, January 8, by Rabbi S. Greenfield, of the Mt. Zion Congregation.

Eckhaus-Kaufman.

Miss Minnie M. Kaufman, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Kaufman, of the Hotel Balmoral, 114th street and Lenox avenue, was married to Mr. Elmer M. Eckhaus, of Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday evening last, at the Hotel Astor. The bride was attended by the Misses Bertha Eckhaus, a sister of the bridegroom, and Loretta Coshlard, who served as bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Bernard Kaufman, a brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Leucht of Newark, N. J. A large reception was given subsequent to the marriage ceremony.

Lewin-Kaul.

Westminster Hall, on Sunday, January 8, 1905, was the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings of the season when Bernard Lewin was married to Miss Freda Kaul under a bell of American beauty roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield, of Temple Zion, who delivered a most impressive address. The bridal costume was of white embroidered chiffon and duchess lace, the bridal veil being fastened with a wreath of lillies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Misses Haida Lewin, Emma Lewin, Sadie Kaul, Minnie Wood.

The ushers were Messrs. Mark H. Ossusky, Wm. Jordan, Herman Lewin and Wm. Wolf. After the ceremony a reception was held in the spacious dining room, upwards of 350 people partook of an elaborate wedding menu. Mr. Mark H. Ossusky acted as toastmaster. Addresses were also made by Rev. Dr. Greenfield, Mr. Jacob Shinske, Mr. Abraham Cohn, Mr. William Jordan and Mr. Albert Lewin. Later in the evening the guests were entertained with an excellent vocal and musical programme, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Franklin.

OBITUARY.

Arthur Adams.

The funeral of Arthur Adams, aged twenty-four, was held from his late residence, 136 E. 110th street, Tuesday morning, January 10, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiating.

Moses Wertheimer.

Sunday, January 8, Moses Wertheimer, aged 72, who died at his home, 120 W. 137th street, was borne to his last resting place in Union Fields Cemetery. Rabbi S. Greenfield conducted the services.

Mina Fisher.

Mrs. Mina Fisher, aged 65, died recently, leaving eight children to mourn their loss. Funeral took place Sunday, January 8, Rabbi S. Greenfield officiating.

We reopen our forms just as we are going to press to announce the death of Mr. Kasriel S. Sarasohn on Thursday morning, from pneumonia, after a brief illness.

Our limited space will only permit us to state that Mr. Sarasohn was the pioneer of Jewish jargon journalism in America, the editor and publisher of quite a number of Jewish journals both here and Chicago, which enjoy an immense circulation. He was a prominent factor in East Side Jewish affairs, the pioneer of many benevolent institutions, always taking an active part in Jewish communal institutions, and was widely known for his benevolent disposition, being ever ready to assist the needy and unfortunate, who will sincerely mourn his loss.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

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 Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

The Chemical Society of Washington.

At the 153d regular meeting, an interesting paper, upon "Some American Contributions to Technical Chemistry," was read by Dr. Marcus Benjamin. In this paper Doctor Benjamin presented a summary of the principal advances made in chemistry applied to the arts in this country from the coming of Priestley in 1774 to the present time, beginning with the description of Count Rumford's work and including the oxyhydrogen blow-pipe by Robert Hare, the vulcanization of sulphur by Charles Goodyear, the processes invented by Castner, as well as many others.

The paper had adequate footnotes, giving references to biographical sketches of those who had died, and exact reference to papers discussing the invention while the inventor was still living.

Twenty-First Birthday Celebration.

Mr. Samuel J. Gilson, of 55 East 101st street, and Joseph S. Hirschfeld, of 9 West 114th street, two young men of literary prominence in Harlem, held a joint celebration of their twenty-first birthdays at the Herrstadt, 27 West 115th street, on December 31.

The many friends present were glad of the opportunity to extend their congratulations and good wishes to the hosts of the evening, and a spirit of joyousness prevailed throughout the entire affair.

Dancing was indulged in until midnight, and promptly at twelve o'clock the New Year was welcomed in a very impressive manner, after which all formed in a march to the dining hall.

The toastmaster at the banquet which followed was Mr. Abraham Berg, who discharged his onerous duties gracefully and eloquently. Mr. Gilson and Mr. Hirschfeld responded briefly but eloquently. Speeches were made by Messrs. Sigmund Goldschmidt, Abraham Cahn, Jacob Lurie, Jacob Thorner and Lewis C. Harris. Miss Ray Newman responded on behalf of the ladies with a few words well suited to the occasion.

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed, and at a late hour all left, agreeing that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Federation of American Zionists.

Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Treasurer of the National Tribute to the Children of Dr. Herzl, begs to announce the following contributions:

Chovevi Zion, Perth Amboy, N. J.	\$19.95
Abawath Zion, Albany, N. Y.	5.00
Bnai Theodor Herzl Zion, Minneapolis, Minn.	5.00
Sons and Daughters of Zion, Knoxville, Tenn.	5.00
Young Men's Zion Association	5.00
Sisters of Zion	5.00
Max Shutch	50.00
Previously acknowledged	1,963.71
Total	\$2,073.66

Further contributions may be forwarded to Mr. C. L. Sulzberger, treasurer, 58 W. 87th street, New York City, and will be duly acknowledged.

Compliment for President Roosevelt.

The Hebrew Union Veteran Association, on motion of Janitor Adamsky, of the Yorkville Police Court, has elected President Roosevelt an honorary member of the association. The election was in recognition of an address the President made to the veterans in Temple Emanu-El when he was Governor of the State. The President has been invited to come to New York on March 15, so that the bronze badge of the organization may be presented to him.

Betty Loeb Foundation.

On Monday evening, Jan. 16, lovers of instrumental music will be afforded an opportunity of listening to a performance of Beethoven's Septet. The Betty Loeb Musical Foundation, whose object is the dissemination of the love of good music among the people of New York, has arranged for a lecture on the "Instrumental Music of Beethoven," by Mr. W. J. Henderson, musical critic of the New York Sun, together with a performance of the following works of the composer:

- String trio.....Opus 9
 - Piano trio.....Opus 70
 - Septet.....Opus 20
- under the leadership of Mr. Eduard Herrmann, assisted by a number of prominent artists.

A uniform price of 25 cents for reserved seats will be charged. The concert takes place at Knabe Hall at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be purchased of William Knabe & Co., 154 Fifth avenue, and C. H. Ditson & Co., 867 Broadway.

Jewish Patients in Non-Jewish Hospitals.

Rev. Dr. A. Blum, chaplain of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, also of the other non-Jewish hospitals, made the following report in regard to the Jewish patients treated in these different institutions for the year ending December, 1904:

Bellevue Hospital	2,142 patients.
Gouverneur Hospital	1,368 "
St. Mark's Hospital	1,022 "
Presbyterian Hospital	321 "
Infirmary for Women and Children	104 "
St. Joseph's Hospital for Consumptives	95 "
New York Hospital	92 "
Harlem Hospital	76 "
Roosevelt Hospital	72 "
Fordham Hospital	26 "
St. Mary's Hospital for Children	26 "

Total..... 5,343 patients.

Thus, 5,343 Jewish patients were treated in the above non-Jewish hospitals. This does not include the Lying-in Hospital, of which 50 per cent. are Jewish patients, and the out-door treatment 80 per cent.

Correspondence.

Jewish Ministers.

Editor Hebrew Standard.

You deserve the hearty thanks of all faithful Jews for the publication of the splendid series of articles upon Jewish ministers by the Rev. Meldola De Sola.

For the first time within a quarter of a century we now have in these articles a lucid and courageous exposition of the true attitude of Reform Jews.

From the articles that have already appeared, it is evident that the Rev. Meldola De Sola will prove beyond all question that these Reform Rabbis have no right to the title of Jewish minister, and that to acknowledge them as Jewish ministers is to set a premium upon treason to the Torah.

The series should be well digested by our English-speaking orthodox ministers, and especially by those goody-goody ones who love to prate about peace, but who forget that only fools cry peace where there is no peace.

And there can be no peace between loyal orthodox Jews and the degenerates who seek to undermine the authority of the Bible and who scoff at all that Judaism holds sacred.

Pity it is that we have not a few more Meldola De Solas in our ministry. We want men to lead us, not weaklings. And it would be well for some of our orthodox ministers to remember that if they wish to retain our respect they must let their voices be heard frequently and in no uncertain tones upon that burlesque of Judaism which masquerades under the misnomer of reform.

Let me again thank you for the service you are rendering the cause of true Judaism in publishing these many articles upon Jewish ministers.

AN ORTHODOX JEW.

Borough of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Children's Court Jewish Probation Work.

The report of the probation officers of the Children's Court has been issued. From it we gather that it has dealt with 196 Jewish children. Of this number 59 were paroled in care of the Jewish Probation Officer Rabbi H. Veld. Of those placed on probation 56 were boys and 3 girls. Sentence was suspended on 35, 10 were committed to the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, 5 were sent to the New York Juvenile Asylum, one to the Catholic Protectors, and one was discharged after probation, and 7 are still on parole.

In the classification of offenses:

Ungovernable	8
Petty Larceny	11
Grand Larceny	2
Burglary	6
Violation of Sec. 675	12
Assault	5
Violation of Sec. 887	2
Violation of Sec. 291	10
Begging	2
Violation of Sec. 640	1

Nationalities:

Born in United States	44
Born in Russia	13
Born in Germany	1
Born in England	1

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

There was a large gathering of the friends and former inmates of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum at Arion Hall on Wednesday evening, January 4, 1905, at the second grand annual concert and ball of the Alumni Society of this institution. One of the most pleasing features of the affair was the presence of the Asylum Band, made up of twenty-five boys. They had a prominent part in the programme and their excellent playing was loudly applauded. Under the direction of David W. Farber, the conductor, they started with the "Land of the Red, White and Blue" march. Then they rendered the "Tannhauser March," "In the Days of Old," "Sweetest Girl in Dixie," march, "Japonica," and a number of others. Between the selections of the band, an excellent vaudeville performance was given. Those who took part were: Colson, the burlesquer; Abe Seals, Hebrew comedian; Baby May, child artist; Williams and Molitor, vocal and musical artists; Rosamond Packar, songs of the day; Trenelio, king of the slack wire; Ed. Goodwin, eccentric comedy juggler; Ray Wilson, songs. The stage director was Herman Goodman. Following the concert and programme, the floor was cleared and dancing was begun. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazarus, superintendent and matron of the home, both of whom are honorary members of the Alumni Society; Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A.; Mrs. Eugene Sommer, of San Francisco, Cal.; Counsellor Michael H. Wolfe, of New York; Rev. H. Veld, of the People's Hebrew Institute of Brooklyn. The souvenir programme issued by the society contained interesting articles by Rev. Benjamin, Rev. J. L. Magnes, Mr. Leopold Minster of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, and Mr. S. Lieberman. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Mr. Samuel Skop, Chairman; Misses Tillie Fruchtman, Rose Simon, Sadie Shepard, and Messrs. D. M. Dight, Herbert Czarnikaur, D. W. Farber, Joseph Steiner, and Adolph Cohen. D. H. Julian was floor manager and was assisted by Mr. Samuel Findall.

On Sunday afternoon, January 8, the Hebrew Fraternal Guild gave their second entertainment to the children in which they presented a sketch entitled, "A Slight Mistake." There were also a number of recitations and some excellent selections were rendered by a number of musicians from Springer's well known orchestra. The violin solos of Mr. Leon Springer were excellent and he was repeatedly encored. The children and all present enjoyed the entertainment. Following the entertainment, the fencing class of the home under the command of William F. Libman gave an exhibition of their excellent work for the visitors.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons addressed the children at the afternoon service last Sabbath on the theme, "Good and Thorough Work Pays Best in the End." The young folks were evidently both edified and delighted with the discourse.

Rev. Dr. J. Leon Magnes will be the orator to-morrow. Service begins at 3.30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

ATHLETES, to keep in good trim, must look well to the condition of the skin. To this end, **HAND SAPOLIO** should be used in their daily baths. It liberates the activities of the pores and aids their natural changes.

A FIVE-MINUTE INTERVIEW with **HAND SAPOLIO** will equal in its results hours of so-called Health Exercises, in regard to opening the pores and promoting healthy circulation.

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

Hattie B. Croner.

Brooklyn and its benevolent institutions have suffered a grievous loss in the death of Mrs. Hattie B. Croner, wife of Benjamin Croner, of 534 Pacific street, who departed from this life on Tuesday, January 10, after a protracted sickness. The good lady was a most active worker in charity. The Jewish Hospital, the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Temple Israel, and the Educational Alliance received her support and personal assistance. But her chief beneficence was bestowed upon the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, of whose Ladies' Auxiliary Society she was a director for twenty-six years and its president for the last eleven years. In the storms and snows of winter she would pay her weekly visits, using unceasing efforts with the most admirable intelligence to see that the orphans were well fed, properly clothed and provided with all those home-like comforts for which the Orphan Asylum is honorably noted.

A woman of worth,
 An angel on earth,
 Whose life was all kindness and love,
 The orphans' good friend,
 Shall to Heaven ascend,
 And live with the angels above.

RAPHAEL BENJAMIN.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of the United States and Canada.

A very important meeting of the executive of this union, together with a large number of representative men of the lower East Side, was held in the Pike Street Synagogue on Wednesday last.

Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, president was in the chair, and in explaining the reasons for the meeting, he said: "If we want our children to remain Jews we have to bestir ourselves. We cannot allow the followers of Reform to have things all their own way. Their leader does not believe that the Torah is inspired." Further, he said: "One of them is married to a Christian." And he asked, "Can such men be trusted to teach our children to be Jews?" Dr. Mendes was specially referring to the efforts being made by the Emanu El Brotherhood in their new Peoples' Synagogue. He urged the meeting to join with the union in an attempt to establish orthodox services, to which the young people could be attracted. A committee, consisting of Rev. P. H. Jaches and Dr. J. Bluestone, Messrs. Charles Cohen, J. Cohen, A. Fine, J. P. Friedman, H. Lubetkin and L. Meyers, was appointed to attend the meetings of the various down-town synagogues and induce them to join the union in this effort.

A discussion as to how to remove the dangers caused by the unsanitary methods of some of the Mohelim followed. A committee, consisting of Drs. H. Illoway, A. Zwisohn and J. Bluestone, together with the Rev. Drs. P. H. Kline, B. Drachman and A. Mann, with power to add to their number, was appointed with instructions to consider the matter and report to a meeting which would be called within one month.

The flagrant violations by so-called "kosher delicatessen stores and res-

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taurants" was also considered by the meeting, and it was decided to request the Executive of the Union to consider the advisability of registering a certificate which should be issued by the union to such storekeepers as should be found to comply with Orthodox Jewish Ritual requirements.

The efforts of the Conversionists among the children of the lower East Side were brought to the attention of the meeting, and several cases of bad faith on the part of these so-called "friends of our people" were mentioned. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Albert Lucas, Isidore Herschfeld, Max Lubetkin, Major Mandel and Louis Gordon, was appointed to join with the Jewish Endeavor Society and any other association working in the same field, to draw up a plan of action against these nefarious thieves of our children's souls.

The question as to how the down-town synagogues could render some assistance to the Jewish immigrants upon their arrival at Ellis Island, a matter which had been recently brought to the attention of the community by Hon. Jacob H. Schiff, was also under consideration. In consequence of the lateness of the hour, it was decided to lay this matter over until the next meeting, which will be held in another down-town synagogue in four weeks' time.

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Children's Column.

Better Than One.

Two little girls are better than one,
Two little boys can double the fun,
Two little birds can build a fine nest,
Two little arms can love mother best,
Two little ponies must go to a span,
Two little pockets has my little man,
Two little eyes to open and close,
Two little ears and one little nose,
Two little elbows dimpled and sweet,
Two little shoes on two little feet,
Two little lips and one little chin,
Two little cheeks with a rose set in,
Two little shoulders chubby and strong,
Two little legs running all day long,
Two little prayers does my darling say,
Twice does he stand by my side each day—
Two little folded hands, soft and brown,
Two little eyelids cast meekly down—
And two little angels guard him to bed,
One at the foot and one at the head.

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

"The Lord is My Shepherd."
(PSALM XXIII.)

DEAR CHILDREN:
This is, I think the most beautiful of all the Psalms of David. It responds so truly to all of us—little children, as well as grown-ups. We all need a Shepherd Whom we can trust, and Who will lead us in the paths of goodness. David, who afterwards became king, had a very hard life when he first came into public notice. When he was being hunted down by King Saul he must often have thought of those happy days when he was a boy, and used to act as his father's shepherd at Bethlehem. This Psalm is a memory of his shepherd days. David, who must have been a good shepherd, remembered how the sheep used to flock to him in times of need, and he naturally thought of God as the Refuge in the troubles of life, to us who are His flock. "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." It is a beautiful thought that, of dependance upon God's mercy. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters"—just as a good shepherd would take his flock to the best pastures, so God is ever mindful of those who serve Him. In Palestine, where wild beasts abounded a shepherd had need of all his courage to sometimes battle against the fierce animals that desired to destroy the sheep. So it is that, when wicked thoughts come to us, and we are wilful and disobedient, God drives the wickedness out of us, and is very patient and loving. He may send us sorrow which seems hard to bear, but it is needed to make of us good men and women. All we have to do is to learn to recollect that if we ever think of Him as our Shepherd we shall not want.

The Use of a Tongue.

"God made the tongue; and, since He never makes anything in vain, we may be sure He made it for some good purpose. What is its good purpose?" thus spoke a teacher one day. "He made it that we may play with it," answered one boy. "To sing with," said another. "To talk with people," said the third. "To recite our lessons with," replied another. "Yes, and I will tell you what He did not make it for. He did not make it for us to scold with, to lie with, or to swear with. He did not mean that

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we should say any unkind or foolish or impatient words with it. Now think every time you use your tongues if you are using them in the way which pleases God."

An Orphan.

A well-known professor has a bright boy, who one day at the age of four appeared in his father's study clasping in his hands a forlorn looking little chicken which had strayed from a neighboring incubator.

"Willie," said his father, sternly, "take that chicken back to its mother."

"Ain't dot any mudder," answered Willie.

"Well, then, take it back to its father," said the professor, determined to maintain parental authority.

"Ain't dot any fader," said the child. "Ain't dot anythin' but an old lamp!"

—New York Times.

The necessity at intervals of rest and leisure is a lesson which needs as much to be emphasized as the necessity of work.

An aged man, in order to plough his field and to strew the fruitful seed in the willing bosom of the earth, bore up against the toil of his employment and the heat of the weather. On a sudden a divine spectre stood before him under the broad shadow of a lime tree. The old man started.

"I am Solomon," said the phantom, emphatically. "What are you doing here old man?"

"If you are Solomon," replied the old man, "why need you ask? You sent me in my youth to the altar, I attended to its ways and became industrious, and what I then learned, I am still practising."

"You have learned but half your lesson," returned the shadow. "Repair once more to the altar, and let it teach you to repose in the winter of your years and enjoy what you have already gathered."

Hillel one day saw a skull floating upon a river, and addressed these words to it: "Thou hast been drowned because thou hast drowned others, and in the end they that drowned thee will in their turn be drowned!" Moreover he said: "The more flesh you gather, the more food you lay up for the worms; the more wealth you acquire, the more cares you invite; but the more knowledge you gain, the more life you obtain; the more schooling you get, the more wisdom you will have; the more calm deliberation you exercise, the deeper will your insight be; the more justice is practised, the more peace will prevail. Have you won a good name? It is well! You have soon something which truly belongs to you! Have you made the truths of

the living God your own? Verily you have gotten a share in what is life eternal!"

A law may cause spitters to fall to spit.

And heavyweight hitters to fail to hit, A strike may cause knitters to fail to knit,

A judge cause a witness to fail "to wit,"

A file mak a fiddle string fail to fit, A "bile" make a citizen fail to sit.

AGerman, who insisted upon singing one of Ardit's vocal waltzes, in which occurs twice the query, "Is it weal or is it woe?" rendered the line "Ees eet veal or es eet veau?" much to the amusement of the audience.

Couundrums.

When is a cane-bottomed chair like a bill? When you re-seat (receipt) it.

Why is Athens like the wick of a candle? Because it is in the middle of Greece.

Why is a horse more clever than a fox? Because a horse can run when he is in a trap and a fox can't.

Why are good resolutions like fainting ladies? Because they want carrying out.

Why is an acquitted prisoner like a gun? Because he has been charged, taken up, then let off.

Why is the letter R like the face of Han-let's father? Because it is more in sorrow than in anger.

When is a Scotchman like a donkey? When he stands on his banks and bleats.

What is the difference between a woman and an umbrella? An umbrella you can shut up, a woman you can't.

What title belongs to a scap-dish? Companion of the bath.

Why is an orange like a church-teeple? Because we have a peel from it.

What sort of men are always above board? Cucksters.

Why are the pages of a book like the days of a man? Because they are all numbered.

Why is a king like a book? Because he has pages.

What's the only nut without a shell? A doughnut.

Why doesn't an old maid play a violin? She can't catch the bow.

What is the difference between a tramp and a feather-bed? One is hard up and the other is soft down.

What is the difference between a man looking at Niagara Falls and a sandwich? One is seeking the mist and the other is missing the scene, and, O yes, about the sandwich, that's where you bite.

It wasn't my sister, nor my brother, but still was the child of my father and mother; who was it? Myself.

What word is pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it? Quick.

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MUSIC.

In doing honor to Theodore Thomas, Mr. Conried by the memorial concert of last Sunday did honor to himself. The artists and the programme were alike worthy of the occasion. The death of the great conductor has brought forth expressions of grief from all parts of our country, and from the musical capitals of the Old World as well. The present writer, like thousands of others, owes much of his taste for and appreciation of good music to him, who was a pioneer and a propagandist. Man and boy, I have seen him hold aloft the standard of what was noblest and best in the art, and to that standard he courageously and unfalteringly adhered, until in every large city of the land, Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, Schumann and Schubert were loved and understood. Chicago need not erect a monument to Theodore Thomas—the Chicago Orchestra is a splendid and an enduring monument.

In the obituary notices of the dead leader, mention is made of the concerts which he directed at the Central Park Garden, over thirty years ago. A programme of a Thursday night concert, when many of the selections consisted of classical numbers I have preserved. It bears the date of July 24, 1873, and I am sure my readers will thank me for herewith reproducing it:

PART I.
 March, No. 3, New Fr. Kiel.
 Overture to Shakespeare's Richard III. New Volkman
 Interlude and Invocation of the Alpen Fay, Manfred Schumann
 Introduction and Finale, Tristan and Isolde Wagner

PART II.
 Overture, A Strong Castle Is Our Lord, Op. 127 Raff
 Theme and Variations, Op. 18 Beethoven
 String Orchestra.
 Symphonic Poem Die Ideale (nach Schiller) Liszt

PART III.
 Capriccio Brillante, Iota Aragonesa Glinka
 Cradle Song Buegel
 Waltz, Flugschriften Strauss
 Saltarello Gounod
 Mr. Thomas always had a genius for programme-making, and this list bears striking testimony to his catholicity of taste, his knowledge of how far he could go with his audiences, and his desire to bring out new compositions. Even today such a programme would serve as a model.

One of the most encouraging incidents of the season is afforded by the marked improvement in the playing of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and the steady public support it is receiving. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Damrosch gave an intelligent and sympathetic reading of the "Eroica" Symphony and the performance was painstaking and finished. Debussy's nocturnes for orchestra did not prove of paramount importance, in spite of graceful design and clever instrumentation. Josef Hofmann's performance of Rubinstein's G Minor Concerto was admirable in its beauty of tone, sustained power and technical excellence. The young artist was at his very best, and the audience was fully justified in re-calling him again and again.

Henry Wolfsohn has arranged that Fritz Kreisler give his first violin recital in Mendelssohn Hall next Wednesday afternoon in place of February 1, as previously announced. Kreisler's prodigious success both in his own orchestral concert and again with the Philharmonic Society, has brought so many requests for an early recital as to compel his manager to shift several dates to meet the wishes of the Austrian violinist's admirers. For this recital an unusual programme will be presented, including a Vieuxtemps concerto and compositions by Bach, Paganini and other old masters.

At the opera, rehearsals are about to begin for the production—unique for this country at least—of "Die Fledermaus," in which Sembrich, Alden, Fremstad, Dippel, Reiss and Blass will assume the chief roles. In the fete champetre of the second act, Caruso will sing the aria from the "Elixir of Love." Another interesting revival is likely to be Donizetti's "La Favorita" with Caruso and Edyth Walker. A final afternoon cycle of the "Ring des Nibelungen" at reduced prices is announced. The dates are the afternoons of Thursday, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. As at the evening cycle now in progress the casts will include the leading interpreters of Wagnerian music and the orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Alfred Hertz.

Eugene Ysaye's second concert with orchestra takes place on Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. The Belgian virtuoso will play Bach's concerto in E, Vieuxtemps's in D, Wilhelm's "Parsifal" paraphrase and Bruch's Scotch fantasia.

JACQUES MAYER.

New Occupation for Women.
 Some time since Mr. Rockwood was invited to discuss in the daily press the availability of women in the art of photography. He found that their deftness of touch, their remarkable memories and fidelity of detail make it apparent that they can find a great usefulness in the art, and as stated then that he had used women in every department except under the skylight, twenty in all. The obstacle to successful use of the camera in portraiture has been the lack of what is certainly a rare combination; that is, technical knowledge of art, artistic taste and training combined with a good education and agreeable personality.
 In a recent interview Mr. Rockwood said he had secured such a combination, having attached to his staff a lady artist (for such she may be called) who makes photographs in private houses of children and adults, surrounded with all the charm and familiar objects of home.

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 \$18,000 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. S. Isaacs, treasurer, No. 52 William street; I. Schachne, secretary, No. 103 East 94th street; J. Finkelstone, sexton, No. 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

Bird Mating.
 It cannot really be doubted that there are various species of birds whose marriages extend over a far greater period than that merely of the nesting season. Long before the nesting season begins one sees the goldfinches in pairs; long after it has ended one sees the blue tit-mice in pairs.

Wine in Madeira.
 Wine in Madeira is still carried to market at Funchal in goatskins by the peasants.

Mildew.
 Mildew is one of the most difficult stains to remove. Rub well with brown soap, then apply a paste of chalk and water and put the article in the sun. After two or three applications the mildew will be bleached out.

Apples.
 Apples contain a goodly quantity of iron in the progressed condition that makes it easily assimilated by the eater of this fruit.

The Porcelain Pagoda.
 The porcelain pagoda in China had nine stories of the combined height of 266 feet, and the pinnacle was 148 feet above the highest story. It derived its name from being covered with plates of porcelain. It cost 2,485,484 ounces of silver.

Organ Grinding Pays.
 A piano-organ girl stated in a London court recently that she could earn from 35 shillings to £2 a week with an organ, for which a hire of 9 shillings a week was paid.

Camphor Barometers.
 A piece of camphor forms a popular barometer. If the lump of camphor remains dry when exposed to the air dry weather is to be expected. If, on the other hand, the gum absorbs moisture and appears damp rain may be anticipated.

Revivals in Wales.
 A mania for religious revivals pervades Wales. Often the revivals last all night, and the people go from them to their work singing hymns.

Japanese Pupils.
 In Japanese schools a mischievous boy is made to stand and hold a slender stick of lighted punk until it burns out. If he is caught breaking off the lower end of the stick a second punishment is added.

Charity in Burma.
 It is rather a suspicious thing to give money for a charitable object in Burma. It is supposed to imply that the donor has been very wicked and wishes to show his penitence.

Tree That Should Pay Rent.
 Probably the most costly tree in the world is the plane tree, which grows in Wood street, in the city of London. It occupies space which would bring in a rental of £250 per annum, and this capitalized at thirty years' purchase gives a value of £7,500.

Alaskan Glaciers.
 The number of Alaskan glaciers big enough to receive individual names if accessible to tourists is estimated at over a thousand.

Deep Sea Pearl Fishers.
 Deep sea pearl fishers do not live long. They often have to dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and the strain wears them out before their lives ought to be half over. From these depths a diver usually brings two oyster shells each "trip."

Cautious Father.
 A Newark (N. J.) man left his son \$100 in his will, but was evidently afraid the youth would use it all at once for riotous living, so fixed it so he would get a dollar a week.

Rare Furs.
 Winter after winter large sums are paid for particular rare furs that are always in favor. Real blue fox skin of a rich sooty shade invariably commands a high price, but rarer still is the black with white hairs, silver fox.

Fish and Their Food.
 Fishes swallow their food hastily and without mastication because they are obliged unceasingly to open and close the jaws for the purpose of respiration and cannot long retain food in the mouth when quite shut.

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Entered at the Post Office at New York as
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NEW YORK, JANUARY, 13 1904.

Friday, Shebat 7, 5665.

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Too many people keep their charity in cold storage.

Christians will respect Jews in proportion as Jews respect their own religion.

The trouble with opportunities is that they often strike the wrong people.

The philanthropist generally manages that some one shall catch him in the act.

The Talmud does not say anything about elocution, but that is no reason why rabbis should not study its principles.

To maintain order, harmony and excellence in the territory immediately under one's own hat, will keep one fairly well employed.

The Sabbath commanded on Sinai and the tongue in which the prophets spake, must and will remain two immovable pillars in the house of Israel.

Upon hearing of the death of the late Theodore Thomas, the famous musician, Reb Sh'mool remarked:

המות נפש מות משורר
"Thomas Nafshee Mos Meshorrim."

Example of total abstinence of a whole nation is recorded in Deuteronomy xxix, 6: The whole people of Israel drank neither wine nor strong drink during the forty years journey from Egypt to Canaan.

The Biennial Session of the Hebrew Sabbath School Union of America will take place on Monday, January 16th, at Chicago, Ill., the day preceding the opening of the Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

During the celebration of Christmas at Jerusalem, the Roman Catholics and the Greek Catholics had their usual fight. The riot was quelled by the Turkish soldiers, and we presume that the Jewish onlookers said, "A plague on both your houses."

In our present issue appears a report of the Jewish Probation officer of the Brooklyn Children's Court.

Considering the work that has been done, we are of opinion that the law should be amended so as to give him some compensation commensurate with his services.

Religion and Religious Liberty
the Basis of National Life.

והיה כוונתו אל הווארטי אשר יתן לך
לכם כאשר דבר ושמתם אתהעברה
הואת וגו'

"And when you be come into the land which Jehovah will give you, and He has spoken that ye shall observe this service. And when your children say unto you, what means this service? Tell them it is a Passover sacrifice to Jehovah."
Exodus xli. 25.

History is the great teacher of mankind. The most instructive lessons for our moral guidance, for a knowledge of our relations to the Universe, for enlightenment as to the task before us as individuals, members of family, of the state and of humanity are derived from the study of history. The panorama of the rise, growth and decay of nations is an unfolding of the finger of God, and if there is an unravelling of the future it is only possible at the hands of experience furnished by the past. The clearest picture of the growth of a nation from its first source, from the patriarch to his expansion into a numerous family, from that into a multitude that was welded into a nation, is furnished by the Bible to the origin, rise and growth of Israel. It is only in modern times that the process of nature in the propagation of life has been more closely observed. The separation of cell from cell, the division of the mother cell has been watched in the vegetable world and in the animal world. How the egg of the chicken, fecundated by heat divides and subdivides itself until each part assumes its functions assigned to it by Nature, is a subject well known to the physiologist. Here we have a picture of the growth of the national cells, their separation, division and subdivision until fitted to do the work they are missioned to, unfolded in the Bible, which has no parallel in all the books of history. In Egypt, Israel grew from the sons of Jacob into a multitude that was gradually to be moulded into a nation. It had to be separated from the Egyptian body, which had to perform the work of nurse and teacher, and the operation was a painful one, but it was to be performed. What was the plea of Moses in demanding the release of Israel from the bondage held? The right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. The offering of animal sacrifices was an abomination to the Egyptians. They did not insist upon the Israelites worshipping their deities, but they could not tolerate near them the practice of rites repugnant to their traditions. Moses, in the name of God, claimed for his people the right to worship God as they saw fit, and in the struggle that followed that inalienable right and privilege derived from the Father in Heaven was victorious.

The moment the deliverance was being encompassed and before it was finally accomplished the true foundation of the new nation to be born, was laid by the religious command to celebrate annually the religious festival of the Passover in gratitude for the Divine interference which gave Israel liberty and independence, and as a nation that recognized at the very outset of its career the supreme Rule of Jehovah, their God and the God of the Universe. Without that recognition, without that submission, without that foundation of religion, Israel

could never have been possible, it would have been a horde without aim or purpose, without rudder or compass, without the right to exist as a nation. Its consent to celebrate the festival of the Passover formed the basis of its entire future career, and so deeply grounded was that conviction, so firm and determined, was the promise to comply with the Divine injunction delivered through Moses, that it has outlived the centuries, all the trials and vicissitudes of ages, of tribulations and persecutions. Nay, more. It has transferred and transmitted the idea and basis of its origin to other nations so that it forms to this day the dominating religion of the modern world. The form of the Christian Easter is moulded differently, but only the form, the idea is identical with that which formed the groundwork of the Egyptian Passover. And the student of history cannot fail to recognize the fact that the want of religion, akin to want of moral perception, caused the decline and downfall of the ancient nations, and will do so in future. Without moral and religious basis, social and national life is devoid of purpose, is a mere struggle for existence, is a strife of might against might, and must end either in absolutism or extinction. Not, however, a religion that arrogates to itself the right to be only true son of God, but a religion which is the recognition of God, acknowledges the right of all men to find God in their own way. Not one word do we find in the history of the Exodus condemnatory of the Egyptian worship. *Nothing but the right, equal to theirs, to worship God in their own way is claimed.* And thus, to our mind, these are the chief lessons we may learn from the Sedrah of this week.

Why not Uganda?

The latest proposal, with respect to Great Britain's offer to set aside the G'was-N'gashu plateau of Uganda, British East Africa for an autonomous Jewish State under Britain's Soverainity, is that a special Committee be formed—consisting of an equal number of Zionists, of members of the J. C. A. and of Jewish philanthropists not affiliated with either body—to take advantage of Britain's offer. *Jewish Comment*, of Baltimore, makes the proposal and, asking generally, "Why not?" pauses for a reply.

The reply is that such a Committee could do no better than any other body of men, already in existence, in any attempt to solve the unsolvable, to perform the unperformable.

The G'was-N'gashu plateau is many a day's march from the sea. The Colonists are not and cannot be empowered to build railways through Equatorial African lands, swarming with millions of uncivilized blood-thirsty savages.

The G'was N'gashu colony cannot be autonomous because it cannot be ready for self-government and self-dependence for a century to come.

There has never, in the history of the world, been a successful attempt at colonization unless the Colonists take their axes, guns and lives into their own hands and fight their way to success after paying a price, in lives sacrificed, hardships endured, and difficulties overcome, which staggers the closest economist when he adds up the items—a thing he can rarely be induced to do.

There has never been in the history of the world any body of men who formed less useful and promising material for pioneer colonization than Jews from the Pale of Russia or from the overcrowded districts of Galicia. The Zionist movement had at least this theoretical advantage. There was ever a possibility that enthusiasm for Zion might make valiant men, ready to do and dare, to suffer and die, for the realization of a two-thousand-year dream. The Uganda Colony would lack even this problematical enthusiasm.

The plateau of G'was N'gashu could not maintain more than half-a-million colonists and their natural increase. That is about five per-cent of the total number of down-trodden Jews to be helped.

The Russian Jew can only be moved to heroic act on from within, not from without. The same is true of Galicia, Posen, Roumania or wherever Jews in numbers are being mal-treated. Great Britain's offer, so far from meeting with any response in those lands, has there encountered naught but opposition.

God's justice is not dead. Civilization is not wholly in an impasse. The world has scores of areas more promising for Jewish Colonization than the East-African Plateau. The Russian Jew loves his native land and leaves it only with reluctance and at periods of unendurable pressure. When he does flee his native land he never rushes to savage unsettled lands, but selects always the more populous and civilized countries where his special talents—which are never and never have been those of the pioneer—can have a chance of gaining him a livelihood.

These are a few of the more obvious reasons why the British offer of an autonomous Jewish Colony in Uganda cannot be accepted as affording any practicable solution of the problem. There are many others, but these will do for the moment.

What The Hebrew Standard Does Not Like to See.

- Rabbi's eating ham sandwiches.
- Jewish ladies playing poker.
- The lack of the true Jewish home life.
- The extravagance in the dress of Jewish ladies.
- The horde of beggars congregating at cemeteries.
- So much un-Jewishness in our communal Institution.
- The imitation of Episcopalian forms in the Reform service.
- Social affairs given by Jewish organizations on Friday night.
- The lack of decorum and reverence in orthodox synagogues.
- Leaving Jewish children to the care of ignorant, bigoted, prejudiced nurse girls.
- The rampant spirit of religious nihilism manifested by Russia-Jewish Socialists.
- The Parnass of an orthodox synagogue keeping his place of business open on Shabbas.
- The patronizing airs assumed towards East-siders by some of the shoddy "up-townners."
- Prominent members of the Jewish Women's Council doing their shopping on the Jewish Sabbath.
- The ignorance of Jewish young men upon all matters affecting their own religion and history.

The Man in the Observatory.
LVIII.

David Warfield who is now so prominently before the theatre-giving public in his wonderfully successful play of the "Music Master," in which he so ably plays the title role, has been well known in theatrical circles here about for many years, though his appearances were in an entirely different sphere from that in which he moves at the present. He was always amusing but not as a comedian or star in what is called the "Legitimate Drama or Comedy."

Mr. Warfield gained an excellent reputation as a "dialect" actor. He played two character types, the Jew and the German, both excellent, and, as the Jew, he was possibly the best exponent on the American stage playing the character of the Jew to perfection.

Mr. Warfield was born in San Francisco and is now about thirty-eight years of age—though his long bushy hair grown to its present length, for the character he is now playing and sprinkled with gray,—would lead one to believe he is much older.

He started as an usher in the old Bush Street Theatre in San Francisco, and his early efforts on the stage in that city were a dismal failure. He then came to New York, and, as is said of him in an interview in *The Theatre*, "He came to New York with a small sum in his pocket the residuum of a benefit fund from a few loyal admirers, and laid siege, still quietly, to the managers and agents"

At his first interview, William A. Brady "could promise him nothing," and in the Rialtese vernacular, "turned him down." A few weeks later, the young manager meeting him on the street, said: "Can you play a jay?" "Best thing I can do," answered young Warfield, with certain patting of an insistent conscience. In "About Town," then, he played a jay, very similar by the way, to the present role in "The College Widow," except that the jay in the foot-ball play evolved into a beau, while young Warfield's remained hopelessly rustic.

Warfield subsequently played an Irish woman in "O'Dowd's Neighbor," an old man in "The Inspector," a country boy in the "Nutmeg Match," *Fouche* in "Mme. Sans Gene," and the Laird in "Trilby." His metamorphosis into the Jew, came about when he played a burlesque detective in "The Review," and in the various disguises as such, evolved the Jewish "Old Clothes Man," which characterization was no doubt the best ever presented to any public at any time. At the Casino for quite a time and subsequently at Weber & Fields he constantly presented this character which made people laugh. It was at Weber & Field's that David Belasco discovered him.

The interview in *The Theatre* again says: "The conjunction of David Warfield and David Belasco was a propitious one for the American Stage." Here is how Mr. Warfield describes it: "I received a letter from Mr. Belasco asking me to come to see him about a business matter. We had never met before. I was late, and it was nearly six o'clock when I found him in his office in Carnegie Hall. They were moving to another office down stairs. He had been packing and was in his shirt-sleeves. He said: "I think I can make a big proposition of you."

I said: 'All right.' We talked for half an hour. There was no hesitation on either side. I knew that this was what I wanted."

Mr. Warfield knew right. This was the opening of a new career for him. His play "The Auctioneer," was certainly a great success, and the "Music Master" is delighting thousands.

It has been so often said and written by critics and others, that it is strange that a man who is playing the Jew better than any one else ever played this character, is not of the Jewish race. This is a mistake; Mr. Warfield is a Jew, and he himself disposes of this mistaken idea by saying: "We are Jews, but born in America for as many generations as I know anything about."

The Tax on Mortgages.

For many years the question of the taxation of mortgages has been one which has attracted much attention. Governor Odell, during his first term, nearly accomplished the passage of a bill to tax mortgages. It was with great difficulty defeated by its opponents. The scheme which was sought at that time to be put through was one which was to levy a tax on all existing mortgages. An elaborate plan was presented with the bill which imposed the duty upon all recording officers throughout the State of compiling a list of all undischarged mortgages in their localities and collect the tax imposed from the holders of the same. As already noted, this scheme was vehemently opposed and notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts of the party whip, was defeated, the leaders not being able to hold the members of the legislature in line.

It is evident, however, to the observer of events, that ere long, in view of the needed additional income of the State to meet growing expenditures, additional taxation will become a necessity. Governor Higgins has set his face against any direct taxation. In view of this, it is more than likely that some sort of mortgage tax bill will be presented.

Of course, any measure which will seek to tax existing mortgages is destined to defeat. The public, or rather the real estate interest, has been educated up to the belief that the imposition of a small recording fee, upon new mortgages would not be a hardship, but in reality become a blessing.

It is firmly believed that by levying a tax, of say fifty cents per one hundred dollars on mortgages, there would be but small opposition to a bill of this character. It is argued, and with much truth, that by the payment of this tax on recording of a mortgage and exempting mortgages from all other taxes, that millions of dollars which are now withheld because of the present large tax by the State on holders of mortgages, would be increased from sources in which investments are now made and flow into this market, and thus reduce the rate of interest so appreciably that the recording fee would not be felt at all.

Executors, Trustees and individuals who will not now invest in mortgages because of the prohibitive personal tax would, when this becomes eliminated by the recording fee, promptly come forward and invest in these securities, and thus, as stated, reduce the present rate of interest.

It is generally believed that the recording tax on mortgages will solve the question on mortgage taxation, and also relieve the consciences of those holders of mortgages who are now by all sorts of subterfuges, and particularly by unrecorded assignments of the same, evading the personal tax law.

The Mirror.

The publisher of the Hebrew Standard entered my den the other morning with a *Flora de Srucha* in his hand and a peculiar glint in his eye. With unwonted familiarity he slapped me on the back, and pointing to an array of figures upon a long sheet of paper before him, jeeringly and somewhat flippantly remarked, "Say old Spak! notwithstanding your efforts to ruin the paper by your indiscreet reflections in the Mirror we have had a remarkable successful year, affording an arithmetical *Kal v'Chomer* how much better we would have done, had you not hebdomadally offered a roast Rabbi upon the altar of your fatuous frivolity."

"Why don't you," he continued, "relegate your Mirror to the attic (I suppose he intended that for Attic wit) where it properly belongs, and give us something real learned and scholarly like Reb Toby; something meek and modest like Reb Yosef Loeb's weekly dissertations or publish an excruciatingly funny, philosophical sermon upon ME, like the Western Apostle instead of your *baba myses*, your *yiddishe mosholach* and your Hebrew quotations which no one except perhaps Prof. Schechter, Rabbi Ridvas and our Chief understand."

"Beside it is currently rumored," he went on to say "that the insertion of Hebrew texts in your 'Mirror' is intended as a veiled insult to our Rabbis, some of whom are so deeply offended at your unjust innuendoes, that they do not send the subjects of their Sabbath essays for publication in our columns, which not alone detracts from the usefulness of our paper, but deprives thousands of readers, who are yearning for soulful companionship, of the means of gratifying their spiritual aspirations."

"The City Editor" he said, "receives numerous complaints of this character and would like you to 'repent and turn from your evil ways.'"

"One lady correspondent, Miss Sybil Myrtle Shlabodowitz, wrote how nearly she came missing through our neglect in this vitally important matter, a lovely sermon on 'The Potent Power of Puernal Prayer,' which she says was 'the sweetest thing she had ever heard.'"

"It was so soulful and esthetic, so full of poetical conceptions and imaginative ideality, so thoughtful and inspiring, that one felt," she wrote, "imperceptibly wafted upon angelic wings to the bright and glorious empyrean fields of Elysean delights. How feelingly he spoke of 'Drang und Sturm' and of the 'Zeitgeist,' illustrating the noble tenderness of woman's sympathy, with apt quotations from Goethe and Schiller, and closing his masterly peroration with the fervid recital of a lovely poem whether it was from Whittier, Lowell or his own original conception I cannot recollect, but the whole address was calm and restful and the Rabbi almost 'too sweet for anything.'"

I told the publisher, that if he made an ugly grimace before the looking-glass, that it could not help but faithfully reflect his facial contortions, and it was surely no fault of mine, if the *Mirror* reflected the un-Jewish idiosyncracies of the complainants, but I certainly was neither a "Rabbi hater," nor a "Rabbi freaser," though I plead guilty to an occasional penchant for "Roast Rabbi" upon my journalistic menu.

Now, I admire and respect a learned, pious Rabbi; but unfortunately it is a combination which Reform has not

yet presented to the admiration of the Jewish world. Somehow or other, Jewish piety and Reform teaching and example, don't seem to mix well together. Like the Dodo, the *fromme Reform Rabbiner* is an extinct bird, and I have great doubts whether even in *olov hasholom* times he ever existed at all. I challenge the theological incubators of the Cincinnati *Cheder* to produce a bona fide, pious Rabbi without regard to "age, sex or previous condition of servitude."

Now I have the greatest admiration and respect for the Jewish learning of Dr. Kohler, who is recognized as the leader of Reform in America. Like Saul the son of Kish, he stands head and shoulders above his father's asses. (This is a *lapsus penne*.) I meant to say above "his brethren". But let it go at that—there's a gleam of truth in it, anyhow, and as Byron said:

"What is writ is writ,
Would it were worthier."

but we cannot as Jews revere him for his Talmudic knowledge, because it has not been attained—as we antiquated old fogies have been taught it should be diligently acquired—for the service of God and the love of the Torah—it is simply profound scientific scholarship.

No one to my knowledge, has ever claimed that the venerable President of the Cincinnati Rabbinical Bakery is a pious Rabbi, and to his credit be it said, he has never posed as one. He was never caught privately as saying his *Micnah* or *Maariv* prayers or any other devotional service save in the Temple or in the house of mourning. When, however, one gets accustomed to the bastard Union Prayer Book habit, prayer instead of being "a soul's delight," becomes the task of a slave.

In this connection, I have always found fault with Dr. Kohler's timid servility, or to use a less offensive expression, his lack of backbone, in consenting to foist upon his unsuspecting congregation—the majority of whom, as the Pollak says, "don't know the difference between a *tsaylim* and an *Aleph*"—that meaningless, miscegenating, scrap-book production.

From an intolligent Reform Jewish standpoint, it looks like a sacrilegious crime to have abandoned the Einhorn prayer-book for that inane, ludicrous specimen of imitative Episcopalian liturgy. Dr. Einhorn was a *lamdan*, a thorough Hebrew scholar, and naturally intimately acquainted with the history of Jewish liturgy and its fountain sources. He was a Reformer from Principle, and not for Revenue; and notwithstanding the vials of orthodox wrath poured upon his head, and the personal detestation of old-time Rabbis, he bravely stood his ground and commanded the respect of his enemies, (except the pigmy calumniators within his own ranks,) who were jealous of his superior attainments.

His prayer-book was a model of its kind; scholarly, scientific, and—except for differences of theological opinions—thoroughly Jewish. It was not intended as a Revenue Producer, and to compare it with that erratic humbug the "Onion Prayer Book"—now the fashionable vogue—is like comparing Hyperion to a Satyr.

But "to return to our muttons"—Kosher, of course—it would be a theological stultification if Dr. Kohler were to pray. To whom should he pray? The idea of praying to a "God Idea," is supremely ridiculous. It might be all right from a Christian Scientist point of view, but I cannot for the life of me see how I can logically ask



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"an idea," even the "God Idea," to give me health and strength or to "an idea" to grant me pardon for my sins, forgiveness for my transgressions. As Lord Dundreary sagely remarked, "It's one of those things that no fellow knows nothing about."

Now there is Professor Deutsch, the literary, scientific and scholarly *Genizah* of the Cincinnati Cheder. He has facts, figures and fancies at his fingers end. I have tried to convince myself that he ought to be a *tsaddik*, and can only reason it out thusly:

The Psalmist says: "Tsaddik Kat-tomor yifroch"—the *tsaddik* shall spring up like a palm tree." The fruit of the palm is the date and Dr. Deutsch is full of dates; the former, however, being edible and nourishing while the latter are historical and indigestible. (There is the skeleton of a pretty pun in that last remark but I haven't the time to work it out.) It goes without saying, that Professor Deutsch is not a *fromme Rabbiner*. Devilled lobsters and Jewish *frommichkeit*, Christian pork chops and Jewish prayers seldom go hand in hand together.

By the way, there is a story told about Prof. Deutsch's endeavors when "that tired feeling" of religion first came over him, to logically convince himself that he was freed from the *mitzvah* of wearing *tsitis*. The adage *Onee choshuv k'mess* "A poor man is likened to a corpse" is generally recognized as a truism. The dicta of the Talmud is, *Mess-pottur min hamitsvos*. "A corpse is relieved from the performance of religious duties." Now, said Dr. Deutsch to Professor Deutsch, "I am a poor man; a poor man is a corpse; a corpse is relieved from doing *mitsvos*; wearing *tsitis* is a *mitsvah*, ergo, I need not wear them any longer, and off went the *arba kanfas* into the rag basket.

I will have something to say in the near future about the other prominent Reform *fromme Rabbonim*. Meanwhile, with the permission of my

chief, I will give a prize to any person who will mention one single Reform Rabbi whom I can lovingly designate as a pious Jew.

Dr. Drachman, I understand, is a member of the Anti-Saloon League of the Bronx. Does the erudite gentleman intend gaining renown by following in the footsteps of Dr. Parkhurst? I am inclined in this connection to enquire with the Pollak, "*wie kommt tehillum zu a geschwier?*"

A co-religionist not overburdened with this world's goods was recently presented by his wife with a son—the third within two years and a half. Upon the occasion of the naming of the child the Mohel asked the father what he wished to call him. The reply was, Ephraim. A Rabbi who was present immediately exclaimed:

כי השרני אלקים בארץ עני

This will be appreciated by the Cincinnati *half-baked*.

A Rabbi, once praying, said:—O Lord! give us neither poverty nor riches," and pausing solemnly a moment, he added, "especially poverty."

A Rabbi while preaching was interrupted somewhat by a baby crying. The mother noticed this, and rose to go out.

"Keep your seat, my good woman," the reverend relentingly said, "your baby is not disturbing me." "It is not that, sir," she replied looking back as she continued moving: "Its you that's disturbing the baby!"

A good story is told of Chief Rabbi Herschell. One day he was met by a Schnorrer, who recounted a string of woes, and ended up by asking for a half-crown. "That," said Rabbi Herschell, sententiously, "it is too little for a Rav to give." "Besholem!" replied the Schnorrer, his face brightening, "thea perhaps, Rabbi, you will make it half a sovereign." "That," replied the Rav, proudly resuming his walk, "is too much for a Schnorrer to receive."

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Decorated
English Plates.

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EXCELSIOR RESTAURANT, GLANTZ, Prop. 68 Orchard street. Regular dinner, 25c. Regular supper, 30c., a la carte. Formerly Rosenberg's.

EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, 265 Grand st. Table d'Hote and a la Carte. Music every eve., 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Theatre, Ball and Lodge parties served.

MALBIN'S CAFE & RESTAURANT. 380 Grand st. Regular dinners and suppers, 30c. and 35c., and a la carte. Open day and night.

A. BRACHER'S restaurant & cafe, 1840 4d ave., bet. 76th & 77th sts., New York. Regular dinner & regular supper 30 & 40 cents, also a la carte.

FRED SCHROEDER The University Cafe and Restaurant, 35 East 8th St. Regular dinner, 25c., and a la carte.

SEWARD CAFE & RESTAURANT 192 E. Broadway, opposite Educational Alliance, M. Klausner, prop., formerly Shinkman's. Open day and night. Home cooking. Regular dinner, 30c. and 35c. Polite service.

H. BRANDSTADTER First class strictly Kosher Restaurant (formerly D. Bader), 88 Maiden Lane, near Nassau street, New York. Regular Dinner from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M., 40 cents. Business Men's Lunch 30 cents.

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

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

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CITY HALL CELLAR Geo. Zitsler, Prop. Cor. Broadway and Chambers st. Business Men's Lunch, 40c., and a la carte. Tel. 310 Franklin.

SAMETH'S RESTAURANT & CAFE 320 to 328 E. Houston st. Excellent reg. dinner 35c.; also a la carte. Open day and night. Friday, Saturday and Sunday concerts by Hungarian Gypsy Band.

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

South Bend, Ind.

Thankful that when their lives were imperilled in the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago, Dec. 30, 1903, they were permitted to escape unharmed, and sympathizing with those who lost fathers and mothers in the disaster, Lester and Madeline Livingston are about to express their thankfulness by presenting a library to the Orphans' Home, located between this city and Mishawaka.

They are the children of Max Livingston, president of the Merchants' Association. The children attended the Iroquois Theatre with their cousins, Madeline and Louis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Straus, of Chicago. A governess accompanied them. They occupied seats on the lower floor, near the orchestra.

When the flames shot forth from the stage Lester, who is twelve years old, realizing the danger, started to leave the theatre, accompanied by his sister, aged ten, and followed by the others of the party.

Half way up the aisle Madeline stumbled and fell. Lester, not losing his presence of mind, lifted his sister in his arms and bore her safely from the theatre.

Lakewood, N. J.

The following guests registered at Lenox Hotel during the past week:

Hon. Julius Harburger and family, Hon. Wm. Sohmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulang, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayer, Mr. M. P. Ansonge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Volweiler, Miss Cassie Vollweiler, Miss Nellie Levenson, Mr. Arthur Wise and Mr. Dave Jacobs, Mrs. A. Feigenbaum and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorber, Mr. Henry Wollreich, Mr. I. H. Steindler, all of New York.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Lulu Glaser in the "Madcap Princess," of which production Jos. W. Stern & Co. publish the music, enjoyed a very successful week, beginning Jan. 2 at the Grand Opera House.

Another of Stern & Co.'s songs which Miss Cahill is singing with success is "Dingle Dongle Dell," written by Clare Kummer, whose song "Egypt" is such a big hit with the "Girl from Kays" production. Miss Kummer's songs are all very clever and are heard from as soon as offered to the public.

Marion Garson, who was a feature at the Yorkville theatre during the past week reports immense success with Reginald de Koven's songs "Garden of Dreams," and "To Call Thee Mine," both of which were received with much enthusiasm by the audience.

Hardie Langdon is featuring Cole & Johnson's "Lazy Moon," and A. Baldwin Sloane's clever song creation, "There's a little Street in Heaven That They Call Broadway."

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

At Lecco, Italy, there is a young man named Maggio who has two extra ribs and two hearts. The left side heart is atrophied, the other is sound.

A saloon keeper in Minneapolis is building a church, a theater and a saloon all under one roof, and it is even said that a minister has been secured to lend his name to the enterprise.

A traveler from the south of France tells of a certain village there where he discovered a barber's shop bearing the following sign: "Ordinary shave, 4 cents; careful shave, 5 cents; shave in which every care is taken, 6 cents."

A recent issue of the Cape Mercury contained the following advertisement: "Wanted for German West Africa, a man to look after one horse, two cows and three pigs; one who can impart the rudiments of French, singing and the piano to children preferred."

TRAIN AND TRACK.

On the Pennsylvania railroad system 30,000 men have been trained regarding first aid to the injured.

The directors of the Great Western railway, England, are about to introduce an American engine for their long distance expresses.

In spite of the increase in the number of railroad trains throughout Germany the number of accidents which happened during the past year was considerably smaller than in previous years.

Last year over 1,000,000,000 passengers were carried by the railways in England and Wales. Of these 28,000,000 traveled first class, 67,000,000 traveled first class, 67,000,000 traveled third class.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Peacocks will spread their tails with pride when bright colored ribbons are tied to their feet.

The oldest tortoise in the London zoo has seen 350 summers. He has to be fed by hand with cabbages.

The strongest and healthiest ostriches are always the fastest runners; hence they are always raced at a sale.

The Indian rhinoceros is nearly extinct. There are two specimens in the London zoological gardens and on the European continent. Very few are left in a wild state in India and Assam, and unless special measures be taken for their preservation they will soon disappear.

COOKS AND TEACHERS.

Cooks are paid more than teachers, says the census bureau. But then the average stomach holds more than the average head.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Pittsburg educator tells us cooks are paid more than teachers. Oh, well, one must eat, while, on the other hand, at a pinch a man can make his mark to a contract involving millions.—New York Telegram.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Major General George L. Gillespie, U. S. A., has been granted a patent on the design for the new medal of honor.

It is stated that Commander Booth-Tucker expects to train his six children for leadership in the Salvation Army.

Judge Andrew J. Harlan of Savannah, Mo., surviving member of the Twenty-first congress, was born in Ohio in 1815.

Captain Moses Gibson, who presided over the first Republican convention held in Wisconsin, has just died in Washington.

John Uhnweiler, who has just died in Dallas, Tex., was a native of France and marched under the first Napoleon as a drummer boy at Waterloo.

President Dillon of the North Missouri Press association accepted the presidency of that organization with the understanding that he would get married before his term ends.

White Whittlesey of Danbury, Conn., has been presented a sword worn upon the stage by David Garrick. The handle is ornamented with jewels, and the blade bears evidence of many spirited fencing encounters.

Theodore S. McLellan, Maine's oldest printer and the friend and companion of President Franklin Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne and the poet Longfellow, observed his ninety-third birthday recently at Brunswick, Me.

There are 12,665 graduates of the

Yale university living, the oldest being Rev. Joseph S. Lord of Laingsburg, Mich., who was born April 20, 1808. He is the only survivor of the class of '31, which was graduated with a membership of eighty-one.

An almost unparalleled circumstance is noted in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jones of Johnson, Vt., who passed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage Dec. 5. Not once in their married life has death entered the home circle. Their five children are all living; also their grandchildren and one great-grandson.

PITH AND POINT.

Learn to enjoy sacrificing your pleasure for others and get in training for old age.

When you stop and think about it, worry over the future is just as useless as worry over the past.

Ever notice that a rich man will think he cannot afford luxuries which a poor man will buy? That's why he is rich.

If a man is at all sociable, his wife and daughters have a hard time with him. He insists upon coming into the room when his daughter has a beautiful gown on.

ALPINE PICKINGS.

Complaints come from Switzerland that in some places even the glaciers are defaced by advertising signs.

In G. F. G. and some other Swiss resorts winter guests are getting to be almost as numerous as summer guests.

The Swiss government is unable to find sufficient attaches for its diplomatic service, as the salary is only \$500 a year.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

If Women Were Angels.
If women were angels (and some men profess to think they are now), what a tempest there'd be
O'r how it were nicest one's pinions to dress—
How down should be primped never two could agree!

A seven gored skirt and a simple shirt waist
They'd want or a corsage that's most decollete,
So they'd rip out, tuck, gather, gore, ruffle and baste
And then stitch on the feathers in some other way.

—Judge.

It Would Be Convenient.
Dolly surprised her mamma by her interest in a statue of the Venus of Milo and her exclamation, "Oh, I wish I was that lady!"
"Why?" asked somebody.
"Cause then they wouldn't always be saying, 'Don't bite your finger nails, dear.'"

Saved Himself.
"Jack, do you think I look like mamma?"
"Oh, yes, Marie—as your mamma's sweet face must have looked when she was just your age!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Foolish Maiden.
There was a young woman of Wopping
Who donned her best frock to go shopping.
She rushed with a slam
In the midst of a jam,
And the rags soon about her were flopping.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Impossible.
"Are the American people growing shorter?" asks the Medical Record. As for us, we couldn't be any shorter than we are just at this time.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

So It Goes.
When a man's hens are laying busily,
he attributes their energy to the good judgment with which he feeds them. When they stop, he blames the hens.—Somerville Journal.

Pessimistic.
Life has shams that in our blindness
We don't see. No doubt it's true
That the milk of human kindness
Is adulterated too.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

This Wintry Weather.
The Single One—We had two feet of snow in our town last week.
The Married One—That's nothing. I have two feet of ice in my bed every night.—Town Topics.

Tantalizing.
Alas for the buyer,
Of joy quite bereft,
Who views the fresh bargains
With no money left!

WINTER RESORTS

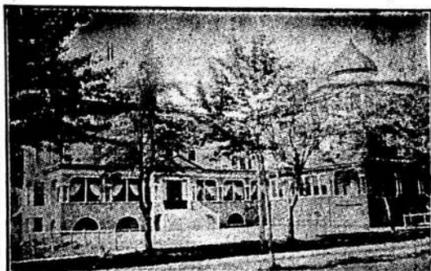
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Lexington Avenue and 4th Street.
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LAKEWOOD, N. J.



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EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.

FINEST LOCATION.

Steamheat, Baths, Electric light and Gas.
Large airy rooms.

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NEW HOTEL PIERREPONT**

New Jersey Ave. and Beach.

Hot and Cold Salt and Fresh Water in all Baths. Open all year.

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"THE ADLER"

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

THE MODERN BATTLE.

Directed From a Desk Many Miles From the Scene of Hostilities.

Today circumstances place a commander completely out of sight of his army. He is usually located at least ten or fifteen miles from the firing line and in many instances is even farther away. He sits in a room whence radiate telephone and telegraph lines to the remotest portions of the field, placing him in instantaneous communication with his principal subordinates.

The famous painting of Napoleon at Austerlitz represents in the popular eye a commanding general directing a great battle. But it belongs to the warfare of the past. The artist who aspires to depict the direction of a modern battle must show a man seated at a table on which is spread a huge map dotted with little flags indicating the location of the opposing forces with an ordinary desk telephone at his elbow. In an adjoining room is a switchboard, where sit alert operators ready to connect the commander with any of the field headquarters. From this room also comes the steady clicking of a score of telegraph instruments busily receiving and sending messages.

But for the military uniforms of the messengers and the going and coming of staff officers the man at the table might be a stock operator directing, through his brokers, a deal in steel or railroad securities. Even the stenographer at his elbow is not lacking, but sits quietly taking messages under dictation to be transmitted presently by telegraph. Other officers copy these messages and file them away after putting them under a time recording stamp to show the hour they were sent, so that afterward delinquencies may be located and responsibilities fixed.

Thus, apart from the excitement and horrors of the battlefield, a general sits at a desk and calmly directs the battle. He hears that this attack has been repulsed, that re-enforcements are needed here, that ammunition is running low there, that this division has been cut into pieces, that those troops have been two days without food, and so on, along his forty miles of front, and takes his measures accordingly.—Thomas F. Millard in Scribner's.

New York's Great Canal.

Army engineering experts declare that the great canal in the state of New York will be of enormous military value in time of war. "The uses to which the canal may be put in the event of war," says Colonel Thomas W. Symons, who is in charge, "have not been sufficiently understood. For instance, torpedo boats, gunboats and all the smaller auxiliary craft of the navy may be taken from the ocean to the lakes or from the lakes to the ocean through the ditch. The tremendous quantities of supplies that would have to be moved before, during and after war could also be transported through the same channel at a great saving of expense over the cost of transport by rail."

Chorus Girls and the Peerage.

An epidemic of matrimony with chorus girls has broken out again in the British peerage. Three young lords and a marquis are depleting the stage of the same theater. Contrary to the recent announcement by the solicitor of another peer that as soon as he had married an American heiress his debts would be paid, these theatrical alliances can have no financial motive. Let the chorus girl marriages seem to turn out as well as those arranged on purely business principles, and marriages out of their own circle keep the

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

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For Weddings, Receptions, and all social gatherings. Cuisine strictly kosher under supervision of Rev. Dr. Drucker. Terms reasonable. Estimates furnished on application. Downtown office, 113 Mercer Street.

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OPEN DAILY. Catering specialties.
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SPECIMEN COPIES.
Any subscriber of THE HEBREW STANDARD who would like to have a specimen copy of the paper sent to a friend can be accommodated by sending us, on a postal card, the name and address to which he would like to have the paper forwarded.

British peerage more virile than the continental nobility, with their interminable quarterings.

Protected Cruisers.
The London Engineer is of the opinion that protected or light armored naval vessels are of little use. On this point it says that the changes now going on with English ships in commission are of a drastic nature, and they are attributed to Admiral Fisher, who is understood to hold the theory that protected cruisers and such craft are of no use today and that the British squadrons should be armored. It is certainly the common sense view. They cannot fight, and they cannot run away, and it is a matter of considerable congratulation that the authorities seem at last to have determined to have our fleets war fleets.

The Old Constellation.
The frigate Constellation, the oldest

Palm Garden,
58th Street.
Books now open for season 1904-1905. Can be engaged for Balls, Weddings, Banquets, Entertainments, etc. Under same management as Webster Hall. Committees are cordially invited to call.
B. L. GOLDSTEIN, Props.

TERRACE GARDEN.
Lexington Opera House—Lex. Assembly Room
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SUESSKIND & REHFELDT,
Pros. & 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.

ship in the American navy, after having been thoroughly overhauled and made taut and trim again, was recommissioned at the New York navy yard, in Brooklyn. Launched in 1797, the historic ship has had a memorable career, and those who have examined her in her refitted condition express the opinion that she is good for another hundred years. Her active days are probably over, however, and it is as a receiving ship at Newport that she will still play an honorable part in the American navy, to which she is an inspiration.

Kept His Wits.
A man hopelessly lost in the bush in South Australia, after wandering about for four days, came across the telegraph line between Adelaide and Port Darwin. He had not the strength to go farther, but managed to break the wire. He then made himself as comfortable as possible and waited. The

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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'hôte dinner served evening at 6 o'clock.
Books now open. Apply to Michael Heumann, president Harlem Casino Co.

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I. F. FREITAG, Caterer.
Banquet and Dancing Hall, private Dining Parlors for Weddings, Parties, etc.
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Special accommodations
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Funeral Parties
secure best accommodations at
W. Mayer's כשר Hotel,
Restaurant and Lunch Room,
cor. Railroad and Jamaica Avenues,
Cypress Hills,
near Ma'monides Cemetery Brooklyn

telegraph repairs were sent along the line, and they came to the wanderer in time to save his life.

Here is the Ideal House.
Lecturing in Philadelphia, Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson described the city home of the future. He said it would contain no stoves. Cooking will be done by power, the building will be heated from a central plant, elevators will run from cellar to garret and breakfast, lunch and dinner will be supplied from co-operative center. The era of scientific cooking on the co-operative plan has been inaugurated in Bergen, Norway, where for nearly a generation cooking has been banished from the home, and all receive their meals from co-operative centers.
Not only will the house of the future be cleaned by power, but the dust will be removed by a pneumatic exhaust system. Streets will be cleaned in like

manner, and the dust and dirt will be carried away into the country, so that country people may yet visit the cities for a breath of fresh air.

Little Points That Count.
A correspondent of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph, writing from Johannesburg, gives an interesting explanation of why the American adz eyed carpenter's hammer has supplanted hammers of Sheffield make in the South African market. The American hammer, he says, has an enormous sale, and the chief reason is because of its steel collar standing out from the hammer head. In the Transvaal, owing to the dryness of the climate, wood snuffs shrink rapidly, and hammer heads are soon loosened. The projecting collar of the American hammer gives a longer wedging space, and this simple advantage has enabled it to distance all competitors.

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Table listing various water products and their prices, including Vichy, Carbonic Water, Distilled Water, Demijohns, Sparkling Lithia Water, Still Lithia Water, Sparkling Mineral Water, etc.

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.

Table listing smaller water products: Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Sarsaparilla.

Beth Elohim Congregation,
Charleston, S. C.
The annual election for minister of the Beth Elohim Congregation, of Charleston, S. C., will be held on the second Sunday in April next.

Fourth Annual Ball and Entertainment of the Jewish Endeavor Society to be held at "THE TUXEDO" Madison Ave. & 50th St. Lincoln's Birthday Eve Feb. 11, 1905, at 8 o'clock.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America,
531-535 West 122nd 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.

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Orders for Weddings and Parties promptly attended to.

J. P. Chrystie Buys the Ware Bakery.
Mr. J. P. Chrystie, who is a first-class baker and confectioner with a life-long experience, has purchased the bakery of L. A. Ware & Co., 1366-Fifth-avenue, which has been established nine years and is recognized as one of the best bakeries in Harlem.

In The Theatres.

Yorkville Theatre.
The attractions for the last week of vaudeville at this theatre are Stinson and Merton, Kelly and Ashby, Lillian Shaw, Deltorelli and Glissando, Ritchie Duo and others. Miss Henrietta Crossman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" will appear here on Monday, Jan. 23.

Metropolis Theatre.
"Shadows on the Hearth" comes to the Metropolis Theatre next week.

West End Theatre.
"The Burgomaster" will be at the West End Theatre next week. It is a comic opera by Pixley and Luders, composers of the "Prince of Pilsen." "The Burgomaster" has many bright, catchy songs in the usually good style of Pixley and Luders, and the company is a good one.

Amphion Theatre.
Adelaide Thurston, the popular little actress, comes in her comedy-de-luxe of last year, "Polly Primrose," to the Amphion the week of January 16, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street Theatre.
Israel Zangwill's great story of life in the Jewish quarter of London, "Children of the Ghetto," will be the offering of the Proctor stock at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week.

Concerning Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre.
The new stock company at Mr. Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre last week scored very strongly with Marie Corelli's "Thelma," and next week this splendid stock organization will present William Gillette's greatest success, "Secret Service."

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.
A very attractive bill is offered at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next week, where the Six Musical Cuttys, sisters and brothers, who present a musical specialty of the highest class, are awarded the place of honor.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.
"The Only Way," a dramatization of Dickens' touching story, "A Tale of Two Cities," and one of Henry Miller's great-

est successes will be produced by the Proctor stock at the Fifth Avenue next week.

The New Star Theatre.
"For His Brother's Crime" will be the next attraction at the New Star Theatre commencing Monday, matinee, January 9.

Third Avenue Theatre.
A new drama of the mountains of Colorado, entitled "At Cripple Creek," will be presented at the Third Avenue Theatre next week.

North American Trust Company.
The statement of the North American Trust Company which appears in another column shows the increase of business during the past year of \$4,000,000. It is one of the strong and active financial institutions of our great metropolis and the popularity which it at present enjoys is greatly due to the able management of its indefatigable officers. The financial stability of the North American Trust Company is an attraction to depositors, and the immense funds handled by it naturally inspire them with confidence.

The State Bank Dinner.
Mr. O. L. Richard, President of the State Bank, gave a dinner last Saturday evening at the Manhattan Hotel, Madison Avenue and East 43d Street, to the employees of the bank. A number of prominent financiers were present and covers were laid for 125 persons.

Besides the Grand street employees, those connected with the Brownsville branch, Brooklyn, and the branch situated at Fifth Avenue and 114th Street, were present in a body. The Armstrong orchestra furnished the music.

The dinner was given in recognition of the fact that the bank had reached a period of great prosperity, that it held nearly \$11,000,000 on deposit and had recently declared a yearly dividend of 50 per cent. to its stockholders.

This dinner, which is an annual affair, was given special significance by the fact that the State Bank had reached and passed the ten million dollars of deposits so ardently desired by Mr. Arnold Kohn, the active vice-president, who has, in conjunction with his fellow officers, labored incessantly to bring about the desideratum, and now that more than \$10,000,000 are the figures of the deposit account, Mr. Kohn believes that twenty millions is not too much to expect in the future, which will no doubt be the millennium for him, and he certainly has the best wishes of the business community in his laudable ambition.

It is a matter of record that the increase in deposits at the State Bank is one of the remarkable financial chapters in banking in the city of New York. In 1894 its deposits amounted to \$420,426.00, while in December, 1904, they were \$10,699,000.00. This represents an annual increase of more than one million dollars for a decade.

The officers and directors of the State Bank are: Oscar L. Richard, president; Arnold Kohn, vice-president; Albert I. Voorhis, cashier; Lucius W. Littauer, J. J. Lyons, Jacob C. Simon, Elias Spingarn, William B. Roth and E. H. Richard.

Reservists Start Revolt.
The newspaper Nova Reforma reports that the reservists which are being mobilized in Lithuania are causing considerable trouble. They are being backed in their opposition to going to the seat of war by the people of the district.

Borough of Richmond

The minister of the Jewish Congregation, Rev. I. Goldfarb, succeeded in organizing the Jewish League. The members are graduates of the Sabbath School, and the object is to advance the interests and the cause of Judaism on Staten Island. The officers are: Stella Strauss, president; Bella Goldstone, vice-president; Harry Kutscher, secretary; Ada Hoffmann, financial secretary; Joseph Klauber, treasurer; Michael Diamond, sergeant-at-arms.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society took place at the residence of Mrs. Greenwald, Bay Avenue, Elm Park, on Thursday evening. After the business meeting the good hostess invited the members present to refreshments. These social gatherings in the members' houses are looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation and serve to bind them together more closely for the noble purposes of the society.

The members of the Hebrew Benevolent Society met at the house of Miss Pauline Weiss last Sunday evening, and from there proceeded in a body to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwartz, on Richmond Avenue. The visit was a genuine surprise and the dear guests were at once made to feel at home by the charming hostess, who, by her amiability and graceful ways, endeared herself to all who came in contact with her.

When H. L. Bodine arose and in a speech full of cordiality and good feeling announced the cause of this surprise party. It is, he said, to honor our president, Park Commissioner Julius Schwartz, for his unselfish work as president of the Benevolent Society since nine years and to express to his good wife their regard and esteem. He then handed to the surprised host and hostess a magnificent cut glass bowl on a silver tray, and concluded his remarks with wishing them a long and happy life and a peaceful enjoyment of their beautiful home.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstone, H. L. Bodine and Mrs. Annie Mendelsohn and daughter, Miss Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mord, Miss Gertrude Mord, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schwartz and son, Jesse; Misses Sadie and Lillie Goldstone, Mrs. M. Rabbino-vitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gold, Miss Pauline Weiss and Messrs. Charles and Sigmund Weiss, Capt. Phillip Schwartz, Dr. M. Hirschmann, the Misses Rose and Gertrude Delson, Adele Schumacher, Etta Hoffmann, Jerome and Edgar Schwartz, and others.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vander upon the arrival of their baby son. May he grow up a pleasure to the parents and an honor to the community.

and Mrs. I. Kutscher, and we are glad to hear that he is recovering from his affliction and be soon restored to his former good health.

Among the high officers in the Eastern Star and the Amaranth on Staten Island are Julius Schwartz, Royal Patron of the Amaranth, and Hinman, of Beach Light Chapter; Miss Julia Klauber, associate matron in the chapter; Mrs. A. R. Gold, secretary; Miss Pauline Weiss, Conductress of Richmond Court, Order of Amaranth.

Jersey City.
The Young Folks' League connected with Temple Beth El, Jersey City, elected a permanent organization through Dr. A. Abelson with the following Board of Directors: Miss Gilbert, Lady President. Mr. B. Heyman, Gentleman President. Miss L. Barkan, Vice-President. Miss Davis, Second Vice-President. Mr. B. Weisburg, Recording Secretary. Miss Halburm, Corresponding Secretary. Mr. E. Berg, Treasurer. They will give a tea at their place of meeting, Temple Beth El, York Street, Jersey City, on Monday evening, Jan. 11. Young people are specially invited.

Hoboken, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Joseph, of 1244 Garden Street, Hoboken, N. J., whose son Maurice was bar mitzvah on Sabbath last in the Adath Emuno Synagogue of Hoboken, gave a dinner and reception in honor of this event to a very large party of relatives and friends on Sunday, January 8. A most enjoyable evening was spent. There was excellent music, felicitous addresses and interesting amusements. Among those present were the Misses Joseph, Mr. Milton Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Wolff, Miss Huldah Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stadler, Mrs. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Driesen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayer, Mrs. D. Bernstein and Rabbi Nathan Wolf. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Nathan, Miss F. Nathan, Mr. A. Nathan, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Moos, West Hoboken; Mr. and Mrs. S. Newburger, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. A. Silberstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Markendorf, Mr. and Mrs. H. Levy, Miss R. Marcus, Mr. B. Marcus, Mr. M. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Markendorf, Mr. G. Markendorf, from New York, and Mr. Julius Wolf, Washington, D. C.

Worcester, Mass.
Alliance Israelite Universelle, Worcester Branch.
After arranging the annual meeting of the Worcester branch of the A. I. U., held on the 25th of December, Nissim Behar made a strong effort to convince Worcester Jewesses of the need of a Jewish Women's Council, and he succeeded in forming a new J. W. C. section with a membership of about sixty. The organization meeting was held in the Sons of Israel Synagogue on Thursday, Dec. 29, and was addressed by Nissim Behar, Max Mitchell, superintendent of the Boston Jewish Charities Federation, Miss Leah Asher of Worcester, and Harry Cutler of Providence.

Subsequent to the J. W. C. organization meeting, Mr. Mitchell suggested that the Worcester A. I. U. branch appoint a committee to assist in the Boston charity work by looking out after immigrants and by informing the Boston Jewish Charities Federation of any vacant positions it may know of. The following Alliance members agreed to serve on this committee: Max Peiga, chairman, Saul Elias, secretary, Barnet Wolkowich and J. J. Dann, directors.

Boston, Mass.
The annual meeting of Temple Ohabel Shalom, Boston, Mass., was held Sunday, January 8, in the vestry of the temple. Mr. Isaac Rosnosky was unanimously re-elected president for the twenty-fourth year. Two new members were elected on the board, Mr. Ch. Strecker and Mr. J. Simons, and the others re-elected. Rev. Erwin Wolkowich, Cantor of the congregation for the last three years, was unanimously re-elected for a term of three years with an increase of \$500 per annum. Mr. Levy Herman was chosen to represent the congregation in the Federation of Jewish Charities. A committee of five will be appointed by the president to consider the advisability of enlarging the cemetery in East Boston owned by the congregation. The election of a rabbi was postponed.

THE XXTH CENTURY SEWING MACHINE



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Rothschild's Gift to Bus Drivers.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Every 'bus driver in London whose vehicle passed the mansion of Leopold Rothschild in Piccadilly on Christmas received a brace of pheasants from the financier. It is estimated that 1,500 omnibuses pass Mr. Rothschild's house daily, so that 3,000 pheasants at least were needed to maintain the Christmas custom which Mr. Rothschild has observed for twenty-five years.

Pheasants sell ordinarily in London for \$3 a brace, so that the unique gift is not an inexpensive one.

In acknowledgment of Mr. Rothschild's gift every 'bus driver in London ties a tiny flag to his whip on Mr. Rothschild's birthday. The drivers make their expressions of gratitude more practical every day throughout the year by making clear the way for Mr. Rothschild's carriage through the dense traffic of Piccadilly, Fleet street and the Strand as he drives to and from his offices in the financial district.

Leopold Rothschild is a member of the famous banking firm, and he takes his turn with Lord Rothschild and the latter's son Walter in doing duty at the bank every day in the year. It is a custom of the Rothschilds that one of the partners shall be on hand during business hours every day, and no departure is ever made from this rule.

Calendar.

1905

- Rosh Chodesh Adar.... Monday, Feb. 6
Rosh Chodesh Ve-Adar, Wednesday, March 8
Purim..... Wednesday, March 22
Rosh Chodesh Nissan.... Thursday, April 6
1st day Pesach..... Thursday, April 20
7th day Pesach..... Wednesday, April 20
Rosh Chodesh Iyar..... Saturday, May 6
Lag b'Omer..... Tuesday, May 23
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.... Sunday, June 4
1st day Shabouth..... Friday, June 9
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz, Tuesday, July 4
Fast of Tammuz..... Thursday, July 20
Rosh Chodesh Ab..... Wednesday, Aug. 2
Fast of Ab..... Thursday, Aug. 10
Rosh Chodesh Ellul.... Friday, Sept. 1

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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, 1904. 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.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN, NO. 280 BROADWAY, STEWART BUILDING, JANUARY 6th, 1905.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, AS REQUIRED BY the Greater New York Charter, that the book called "The Annual Record of the Assessed Valuation of Real and Personal Estate of the Boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, comprising The City of New York" will be open for examination and correction on the second Monday of January, and will remain open until the

FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1905. During the time that the books are open to public inspection, application may be made by any person or corporation claiming to be aggrieved by the assessed valuation of real or personal estate to have the same corrected.

In the Borough of Manhattan, at the main office of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, No. 280 Broadway.

In the Borough of The Bronx, at the office of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Street, Third Avenue.

In the Borough of Brooklyn, at the office of the Department, Municipal Building.

In the Borough of Queens, at the office of the Department, Hackett Building, Jackson Avenue and Fifth Street, Long Island City.

In the Borough of Richmond, at the office of the Department, Masonic Building, State Street.

Corporations in all the Boroughs must make application only at the main office in the Borough of Manhattan. Applications in relation to the assessed valuation of personal estate must be made by the person assessed, at the office of the Department in the Borough where said person resides, and in the case of a resident on business in the City of New York, at the office of the Department in the Borough where such place of business is located; between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., except on Saturday, when all applications must be made between 10 A. M. and 12 noon.

FRANK A. O'DONNELL, President.

JAMES B. BOUCK, SAMUEL STRASBOURGER, EDWARD TODD, F. RAYMOND, N. MULLER, Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments.

RECKENDORFER, BABBETTE.—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 Babbette 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. 30 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. SAMUEL H. GUGGENHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, No. 30 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, Executor.

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, 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 H. Oppenheim, No. 135 Front Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of December, 1904. MYRON H. OPPENHEIM, Attorney for Executor, No. 135 Front Street, New York City, N. Y.

RUDOLPH M. HAAN, Executor.

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A trial will convince you that he is the marvel of the century. All business strictly private and confidential. Office 109 Rivington Street.

Between Clinton and Attorney Streets, one block from the Williamsburg Bridge.

Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Sundays Included.

LIEBMAN—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 Liebman, 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 LIEBMAN, HENRY L. LIEBMAN, LILLY GUTMAN, Executors. SAMUEL HOFF, Attorney for Executors, 140 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

GIESCHEN, HENRY.—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 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, ALBRECHT J. BODE, Executors.

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

SHANDALL, HARRY J.—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 Harry J. Shandall, 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 Abr. A. Silberberg, No. 309 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, 309 Broadway, New York City.

LEVY, ISABELLA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isabella Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of John N. Green, No. 25 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of November, 1904. JAMES H. LEHMAIER, JOHN TROUNSTINE, JOHN M. SCHLESINGER, Executors.

JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 250 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 25th 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, Executors.

KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 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. 126 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, 126 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. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1904. LOUISE SCHINDLER, Administratrix.

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

COHEN, ROSA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Cohen, sometimes called Rosie Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 234, No. 280 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 subscriber, 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, BEIKHA 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 offices of Wentworth, Lowenstein and Stern, No. 350 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 21st day of April next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of October, 1904. EUGENE J. RADLE, Administrator. WENTWORTH, LOWENSTEIN & STERN, Attorneys for Administrator, 350 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

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 subscribers at his place of transacting business, viz.: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of April, 1905.

Dated New York, October 21st, 1904. MARIAN B. KOHLMAN, Executor.

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

STICH, RACHEL.—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 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 Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th 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. Abner C. Thomas, 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 Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April next.

Dated New York, the fourth day of October, 1904. MOSS & FEINER, SAMUEL WEIL, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street (Manhattan) City of New York.

KREIELSHEIMER, AARON.—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 Aaron Kreielsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at our place of transacting business, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1904. ADLHEID KREIELSHEIMER, MAX A. KREIELSHEIMER, 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 Crossen, Germany, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 65 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 Brunjes, late of Legumetal, Germany, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before April 1, 1905.

Dated New York, the 23d day of September, 1904. RICHARD M. BRUNO, Ancillary Executor.

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 Rosabel Silberstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Joseph Rosenzweig, 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Manhattan, on or before the 4th day of March next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of August, 1904. ISAAC J. SILBERSTEIN, Administratrix.

JOSEPH ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administratrix, 99 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 residing in the City of New York, 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 subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of March next.

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. 37 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, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius H. Friedlander, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Joseph Rosenzweig, Attorney at Law, No. 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

Dated the 15th day of August, 1904. SANFORD J. FRIEDLANDER, 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, 203 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February, 1905. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1904. SIMSON WOLF, SOLOMON KOHN, Executors.

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

DEPERT, AGNES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Agnes Depert, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of July, 1904. ADOLPH BLOCH, CONRAD HARRIS, Executors.

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 Elstein, Townsend & Guterman, 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 & GUTERMAN, 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. 60 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the second day of February next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of July, 1904. MARY ULLMANN, DANIEL W. RICHMAN, FERDINAND HALL, Executors.

JAMES SCHELL & ELKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 60 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 their attorneys Gold-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. KANELETT, Adm.

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

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"The Schoolgirl" is making a record run in New York.

Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna" is the hit of the season at the Manhattan theater, New York.

William Courtleigh is now playing a prominent role in James K. Hackett's production of "The Fortunes of the King."

Miss May Yohe is making a tour of the vaudeville theaters. She says her husband, Putnam Bradlee Strong, will come to New York in about three weeks.

Andrew Mack and his company will sail from San Francisco March 16 for Australia. His engagement will begin April 8 in Sydney with "The Way to Kenmare."

George Cohan and his company, which opened in "Little Johnny Jones" at the Liberty theater, New York, have moved to another theater to make way for Fay Templeton and Peter F. Dailey and their comedy company.

Francis Wilson, who is starring this season under the management of Charles Frohman in a new play by Clyde Fitch, entitled "Cousin Billy," will begin his season in Chicago. Mr. Wilson will soon appear in New York.

Robert T. Haines has completed arrangements whereby he will begin a starring engagement at the Berkeley Lyceum theater, New York, in a play written for him by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines, and entitled "Once Upon a Time."

BRITISH BRIEFS.

The first Jewish hospital in the British empire was opened at Manchester on Nov. 17. It cost \$30,000.

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THE COOKBOOK.

A cracked egg will boil perfectly well if wrapped in greased paper, tied round with a piece of string and plunged into boiling water.

Many people like the lump of sugar which is to go in the cup of coffee to have a few drops of orange or lemon juice squeezed over it first.

Flour should be sifted for cakes, sauces and batters. This insures freedom from lumps and any foreign substance, such as bits of string from flour sacks, etc. Besides, every dish is lighter, and the extra trouble is trifling.

Linon is better than cotton for the cloth in which a plum pudding is boiled, as the confection does not stick to linen as it does to cotton. The cloth should be wrung out of hot water and floured before the pudding is turned into it.

SHORT STORIES.

Within less than twenty years of scientific cane culture Hawaii has achieved second place among the countries of the world in sugar production.

When a Japanese on the Pacific coast receives a cablegram containing the one word "Hoshukae," he packs up and starts for Japan at once to take his place in the ranks.

An effort will shortly be made for the marking of the grave of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born on American soil. She is buried on Roanoke island, North Carolina.

Because the state of Vermont removed the bounty from wildcats and lynx, Jesse Bentley, a trapper living at Sunderland, in that state, deliberately released three lynx which fell into his traps.

Twenty-four meals a day is the newest record in the eating line. It has been established by a baby at the Bridgeport (Conn.) hospital. The baby is less than seven inches in length and weighs two pounds.

More than 22,824,200 acres of the public lands were turned over to private individuals during the past year. This means that an area almost equal to Indiana has been added to the productive region of the United States.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Boston papers now give Lawson as much space as they used to give Lowell or Longfellow.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We observe with pleasure that next April's Vermont maple sugar product is already on the market.—New York Evening Mail.

John D. Rockefeller is buying up Sleepy Hollow. There will be nothing sleepy about the hollow after Rockefeller gets through with it.—Atlanta Journal.

A German jurist has decided that poker is not a game of chance. He's probably been "sitting in" with a delegation from the United States senate.—Philadelphia North American.

Who said the American naval demonstration against Turkey was useless? Abdul Hamid has purchased \$10,000,000 worth of artillery and will send delegates to the first peace conference called.—Detroit Free Press.

Visions in Cactus.

A Mexican cactus is eaten by Indians during their religious ceremonies to induce visions. An English naturalist, Dr. Dixon, has been testing upon himself its extraordinary properties and reports that the air seemed filled with vague colors of perfumes, a halo of musical sounds surrounding him, and a marvelous display of ever changing brilliant colors passed clearly before his vision.

No Thoroughfare.

The Buffalo Commercial says that a neatly framed card bearing the inscription, "Low Bridge! C. A.," is a significant warning now affixed of an evening to the doors of some of the most exclusive flats in Buffalo. It simply conveys in brief and more or less courteous language that the inmates are engaged at cards, and will the visitor please call again.

A Child's Heirship.

The Duchess of Westminster's baby son is heir to an income of £700 a day, or £255,000 a year. His title during his father's lifetime is Earl Grosvenor, taken from the family name, and if he survives his father he will inherit 30,000 acres, including 600 acres of the most valuable land in the west end of London.

No fewer than 35,262 cases of disappearance were turned over to the London police last year, and in less than half was any trace of the missing persons discovered.

An English decision has determined that piano playing is a legal nuisance only when it is carried on with intent to annoy. Continual playing does not in itself constitute a nuisance.

The British armored cruiser Galatea, which was built in 1888 at a cost of \$1,333,020, has been placed with the obsolete ships off Port Victoria and ordered to be sold out of the navy.

"Only bona fide Irishmen" are to be enlisted in the Irish guards in future. A similar rule as to Scots would deplete considerably the ranks of the Scottish regiments in the British service.

Medals are cheap in England. The nurse who attended the Duke of Connaught when he had some skin scraped off in an automobile accident recently has received the Victorian medal from King Edward.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The favorite fashion of wearing the hair is a low figure 8, the knot covered with a fine hair net.

As long as the motor craze lasts, and the end is nowhere in sight, the long veil will probably continue in fashion.

The daintiest and thinnest of blouses, whether they be white or colored, are correct for theater or restaurant dining.

Although large hats are still in highest favor, word comes from the Paris correspondent that the small capote and even the toque bonnet are being introduced with success.

Although the long coat is the smartest form of the walking suit, there are plenty of women who prefer short jackets. For them three piece suits of skirt, blouse and short fancy jacket are provided.

Silk has never been called a winter fabric, but there is a fad this season for light silk shirt waist suits, or utility gowns, as they are now known. These gowns are correct for at home wear.—New York Post.

Advice.

Show your strength to the world, but beware how you betray your weakness, even to your dearest friend.

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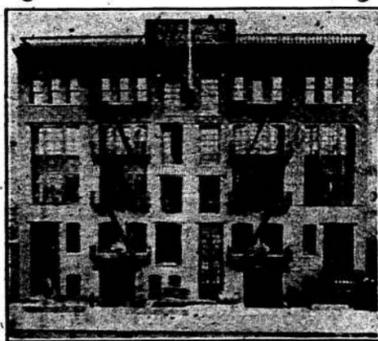
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Accounts Opened.

**ANSWERS
to
CORRESPONDENTS.**

M. CELLER. Last day of Pesach, 1877, fell on Thursday, March 5th.

G. J. SPITZ. The Temple Adath Israel of Boston, was founded in 1853.

SAMUEL SACHS. Erev Rosh Hashonah, 1887, fell on Sunday, Sept. 18th.

ROSE B. Lag b'Omer always falls on the 18th day of the month of Iyar.

LOUIS M. STERN. The 2d day of Chanukah 1869, fell on Tuesday, Nov. 30th.

N. BERLINER. The 1st day of Adar—2d day of Rosh Chodesh, 5636—Saturday, Feb. 26th.

F. S. L. The *Jewish Chronicle* of London, England, made its first appearance Nov. 12, 1841.

A. FEINBERG The first German Jewish dramatist was B. D. Arnstein, born 15th Oct. 1705.

A. H. LYONS. Moses Mendelssohn, the celebrated philosopher and Bible commentator, died in the year 1786.

ISAAC LIPSKY. In the army of Praga, for the defense of Warsaw, in the year 1792, there were six battalions of Jews.

A. BRILL. The Sinai Congregation of Chicago, of which Dr. Emil G. Hirsch is the Rabbi, was founded July 20, 1861.

HENRY M. HERZIG. The Central Conference of American Rabbis was founded in July, 1889, at Detroit, Mich.

S. BEUTLER. In 1590 the first settlement of Jews in Amsterdam, Holland and took place. The settlers were chiefly mariners from Spain.

C. HOFNER. The N. Y. Hebrew Technical School for Girls was founded Dec., 1880 as a Sabbath School; March 1, 1887, as a Technical School.

SOL PREISS. The congregation you refer to, is the Beth Hamidrash Anshe Volin, Shomre Mishmereth Hakodesh, 108 Albemarle Street, Baltimore, Md.

J. HIRSCH. Drs. Kohler, Hirsch and Adolph Moses published the *Jewish Reformer* in English and German about 18 years ago. It was not long lived.

L. M. WILLITZ. Hebron has 13,966 inhabitants, including 99 Jews. The population of Jaffe is 17,713, including 2,970 Jews—1700 Ashkenazim and 1210 Sefardim.

SIDNEY HELLER. There were 188 delegates present at the Seventh Annual Convention of the Federation of American Zionists, held at Germania Hall, Cleveland, O., June 3—7, 1904.

S. LOEB. During 1903 there were graduated 195 students at the Baron de Hirsch Trade School, N. Y. City, and July, 1904, 98, making a total of 1983 since the establishment of the School in 1890.

R. GOLDNER. A scientific journal the other day announced the discovery, from a translation of Egyptian hieroglyphics, that Pharaoh fed his pyramid-builders on radishes. He even went so far as to spend nineteen hundred silver talents in order to regale his masons with the crisp and spicy root. Again, if you read the Old Testament carefully you will be sure to come across the announcement that in Egypt the children of Israel ate melons, beets, onions and garlic, and evidently, in traveling through the wilderness, Moses had a great deal of difficulty in persuading them to cease yearning not alone after the flesh-pots, but also after these Egyptian dainties.

**WOMANS WORLD,
UNCOMFORTABLE CHAIRS.**

They Are an Outrage Against Both Taste and Temper.

Uncomfortable chairs are an outrage against taste and temper, yet they exist in many forms. There is the chair with the low back that ends just where support is most necessary. There is the chair with the high seat that should be sold only with a foot rest. There is the chair with the carved back that should be accompanied by a head rest, for it displays at the top, on a line with the occupant's cranium, a bunch of grapes or a rampant lion.

There are other chairs that might be mentioned, chairs with arms that are too high or so low that they are of no earthly use; chairs that are so wide in the seat that a cushion is necessary to fill out the space; chairs with backs that are out of line and throw the body too far forward. Cooks should be willing to eat their own dishes, and chair-makers should be compelled to sit in their own chairs—or at least to "try" them before sending them out into the world. Some of the mission pieces are built on dimensions that would doubtless afford comfort to a race of giants, but they scarcely meet the needs of ordinary mortals. As a rule, the seats of the chairs are too high and those of the davenport and settles too wide and often too low. The colonial furniture makers were masters of comfort. Their chairs, with few exceptions, are perfectly proportioned and extremely comfortable. The old sofas and davenports are so constructed that pillows to brace the human back are not necessary. The wooden back is in its right place and meets every requirement. Reproductions of old pieces are not always exact in their dimensions. A free colonial copy is usually a poor thing, having none of the grace of the original and little of its comfort. Avoid reproductions unless they reproduce.—House Beautiful.

With Two Maids.

The best way of arranging the work for two maids in a household is to have the cook do the washing and ironing and cooking, the other maid waiting on table and doing the work of a waitress and chambermaid. One has all the downstairs work, the other all the upstairs work. On Mondays and Tuesdays, when the cook is busy with the laundry work, the other maid may help with the breakfast and luncheon and have the upstairs work made easier for her. This is better than to divide the laundry work, as a maid who washes cannot be ready to open the front door and do the waiting and work upstairs. If the cook cannot manage all the laundry work it is wise to have the white shirts and collars and cuffs worn by the gentlemen in the family done outside, as they take so much time to do well.—Harper's Bazar.

Handsome Ornaments.

Why does not the average bright woman know that it is actual economy to possess a few handsome objects, such as a jeweled belt clasp, a few old silver buttons, a point lace collar or two? Such things wear forever and may be used on dozens of garments. Often a very simple and inexpensive gown or coat can be made into a distinguished garment by the addition of something rare and handsome. Women spend on fragile passementeries and fancy trimmings in one season the price of a really beautiful ornament that would wear a lifetime.

Charming Old Chairs.

Among the most fascinating chairs to be found in the shops are the English easy chairs, after both Chippendale and Hepplewhite models. The backs are high and square, the wings—or ears, as they are sometimes called—form a tempting resting place for the head, and the hospitable upholstered arms complete a delightful whole. Most of these are entirely covered with chintz or rep, a deep founce reaching to the floor, but many of them have a base and feet of mahogany or walnut.

Those Useful Broom Bags.

For the impossible places to dust—walls and room corners—a broom bag is invaluable. Make it of cotton flannel, with the nap inside, and make it just big enough to slip over the whole "head" of the broom. Run a drawing string of tape in to hold it in place at the handle. A couple of these bags

will be enough for ordinary usage. They should be washed each time after using to keep them always ready to pass over delicate colored papers in search of dust and cobwebs.

The First Hoopskirt.

The first hoopskirt was worn by a New York lady in 1740. She was arrested by the police.

Hard-boiled Eggs.

Boil some eggs hard, slice them thickly. Fry an onion, sliced, in butter, add a little good gravy, some flour to thicken, chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Put in the pieces of egg and serve very hot.

To Launder Laces.

In laundering battenburg and renaissance laces it is better not to iron them. Instead pin a white flannel cloth to the ironing board, and over this put a clean white piece of cheesecloth. Pin the lace down carefully at all the scallops and points and stand the board near a radiator or register, where the heat will dry it quickly. The results are far more satisfactory than using an iron, and the lace will last twice as long.

Children and Promises.

Many a woman who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grownup person is utterly careless about keeping her word with her children. She promises whatever is convenient at the moment and apparently thinks that the breaking or keeping of those promises is a matter in which she can please herself and that her children have no right to consider themselves aggrieved if she does not do so.

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SELECTED VERSE.

The Cost.
"What will it cost to secure a place High in the world? What is the price?" A youth inquired. With an anxious face An old man answered, "Sacrifice."
"What will it cost to be pure and good And to be free from sin and vice?" The old man sighed, for he understood And made this answer, "Sacrifice."
"What will it cost to learn the rules Success to reach? By what device? To be well versed in learning's schools?" He simply answered, "Sacrifice."
On what he'd heard the young man slept— Dreamed of the longed for, and its price. When he awoke and thought, he wept, And only murmured, "Sacrifice."
—Thomas F. Porter in Boston Globe.

The Pilgrim.
He knew not the path where he wandered, He knew not the journey before, As the days of his pilgrimage lengthened And life to its eventide wore. And oft by his tent on the desert He dreamed of the way he had trod Ere he sought for the beautiful city Whose builder and maker is God.
He lay by his tent in the even, And o'er him night's pageantry rolled— The stars in their crystalline orbits, The moon down a highway of gold. And ever he heard it, the whisper, "Press onward, o'er pathways untrod; There waits you the beautiful city Whose builder and maker is God."
He was broken and aged and weary; He longed for the City of Rest; And Doubt stood beside him to question, "Is the way you have chosen the best?" Yet still he pressed onward and forward O'er sand of the desert or clod, Still seeking the peace of the city Whose builder and maker is God.

One night the great stars in their spaces Blazed o'er him and glittered and burned As he sank by the side of a brooklet, And his soul for its hermitage yearned. "I am weary," he murmured, "no longer May I on my pilgrimage plod, Yet grant me one glimpse of the city Whose builder and maker is God."
They found him at daybreak; the breezes Above him a requiem sung; One cloud and its shadow crept eastward And o'er him a cerement flung. Yet he smiled as a sleeper who dreameth Of fields that the angels have trod, And they knew that he looked on the city Whose builder and maker is God.
—Alfred J. Waterhouse in Success.

A Chronological Impression.
January's made foh work, an' February, too, Comes round to give de folks a chance to show what dey kin do. Dar's Christmas an' Thanksgiving' day a-scatterin' through de year An' spring to stah you singin' cause de sky is bright an' clear. Mos' every month dat comes along some special work will show, Exceptin' one—dat's August—den de world moves kind of slow; You feels like loafin' frum de dawn until de shadows fall; It 'pears like August wasn't made foh anything at all. It gives de ol' thermometer a second chance to climb; It jes' slips in between de fireworks an' de reedbird time. De sleepy days is noddin' like de branches of de trees Dat's bendin' whah de clover is invitin' of de bees. When folks divided up de year I reckon it was found Dey had mo' sunshine dan dey really needed to go round; Dey found some extra time dat somehow didn't fit in pat. So dey rolled it up together an' made August out of dat.
—Washington Star.

What's the Use?
What's the use of making trouble when it's with you every day—
What's the use?
What's the use of doing things in the most inconvenient way—
What's the use?
What's the use of hunting worry?
What's the use to fret and stew,
When there's not a ghost of reason
To believe it eases you?
What's the use?
What's the use of lamentation when a good thing passes by—
What's the use?
What's the use, when you may laugh and shout, to turn it to a cry—
What's the use?
What's the use of breeding frenzy
And indulging in a howl
When the world is not disposed to
Listen to your peevish growl?
What's the use?
What's the use of blaming others for the fault that is your own—
What's the use?
What's the use of shifting burdens you should carry all alone—
What's the use?
Will it make your burden lighter
If the world refuses to
Weep about the homemade troubles
That have made their home with you?
What's the use?
—Denver Times.

The Search.
No one could tell me where my soul might be. I searched for God, but God eluded me. I sought my brother out and found all three.
—Ernest Crosby.

HEARN

18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 30 West Fourteenth Street
7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 West Thirteenth Street

January Sale

Continues with Wonderful Values in

Housekeeping Linens and Muslins, White Goods, Embroideries,
Babies' Clothes Women's Cloaks,

Together with
Special Offerings in Other Departments
AT JANUARY SALE REDUCTIONS.

White Bed Spreads

A hundred cases here now.

Those who asked for special values in finer qualities will find them to-morrow—delays in freight deliverance made it impossible for us to have them ready last week.

Extra fine Satin Finish Marselles Spreads—hand-knot fringe—full size—large lily patterns—value \$3.60..... 2.50
Full size fringed Crochet Spreads—also colored Marselles—Blue, Pink, and Yellow—the crochet are hemmed or fringed with cut-out corners—worth up to \$2.40..... 1.00
Full size Crochet—extra quality Marselles designs—centre and all-over patterns—elsewhere \$1.39..... .98
Full size Crochet—4 designs—soft finish—extra heavy—elsewhere with a trading stamp—\$1.00 here..... .70

Wash Dress Fabrics

Special January Values

To be in line with prevailing values in other departments, this famous section offers to-morrow:

Flecked Linen Repps—newest shades for Shirt Waist Suits and Children's Russian Dresses—Elsewhere .24..... .15
New Flowered Organdies—Sheer quality, with roses and sprays in the most natural colorings—beautiful fabrics for evening and Summer wear—value 29 cents..... .15

January opportunities in Upholstery

If you have tested reliability of our announcements, you know that a single line item in our advertisement may mean, and usually does mean, greater return for money than offerings elsewhere announced with a great ado. . . . Bear this in mind when reading these shortly-told-of offerings.

Roman Stripe Couch Covers—50 inches wide—3 yds. long—worth \$2.50..... 1.49
Tapestries—Bagdad Stripes, Plain Repp and Fig'd Armure—value .68 to .98..... .49
Fig'd Oriental and Gobelin effects—about 30 styles—values \$1.50 to \$1.75..... .98
Fine Orgazine Damasks—period designs—were \$4.50 to \$7.00..... 2.98
Satin Finish Cretonnes—value .12½..... 7¢
Art Taffeta Cretonnes—value .29..... .17
Decorative Burlaps—value .23..... .15
12½c. Figured Silkolines—36 inch Nottingham Lace Curtains—Real lace effects—were \$1.49 pair..... .98
French Net Curtains—lace insertion and edge—white and Arablan tint—20 styles—value \$2.25..... 1.49
Irish Point Lace Curtains—2 and 3 pairs of a style—samples slightly soiled—were \$6.00 and \$7.00..... 4.98
Mercerized Damask Portieres—1 and 2 pairs of a style—were \$6.98..... 4.98
Plain Rep Portieres, with tapestry borders—Crimson and Green—value \$4.98..... 2.98
Applied Border Portieres—Plain or Fig'd Armure grounds—were \$11.98..... 7.98

Women's Underwear,

In this January Sale specials are not restricted to a few items in low priced articles, but price cuts are made right through the stock, on fine goods as well as on medium and popular grades.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.10 kinds..... .60
\$1.25 kinds..... .85
\$1.98 kinds..... 1.25
\$2.98 kinds..... 1.98
Finer Shirts to \$13.98.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHEMISES

39 cent kinds..... .25
60 cent kinds..... .49
89 cent kinds..... .69
\$1.50 kinds..... .98
Finer Chemises to \$4.98.

Customers tell their friends of the splendid values—new attractions are continually added—so the January sale grows stronger day by day.

'EXTRA SIZE' GARMENTS

Corset Covers of fine Linen finish Muslin—specially cut for stout figures—sizes to 52—value .39..... .19
Drawers ruffled—value .40..... .27
Night Gowns—value .80..... .59
Skirts—value \$1.09..... .98
Chemises—value .75..... .49
Limit—3 garments of a kind.
No Mail or Telephone Orders.

January Sale of Men's Dress Shirts

It is not the price, but what the price obtains, that makes value. . . . Cuts in price, but not in Quality here:

Unlaundered Dress Shirts—heavy muslin—3-ply Union bosoms..... 27
Men's Unlaundered Dress Shirts—extra fine strong muslin—pure linen bosom, cuffs and collar bands—open front and back or open back..... 49
Unlaundered Dress Shirts—Utica muslin—extra fine Irish linen bosom, cuff and collar bands—handmade eyelets and button holes..... 60
Laundered Dress Shirts—Nonpareil Muslin—best Irish linen 2200 fine—button and eyelet holes hand made—double stitched and felled seams—continuous facings, perfect fitting—equal to any usually sold at \$1.50..... 98

Cloakings at Clearance Prices

Zibelines, Chevots, Jersey, Beaver and Beaver—Grey, Tan, Brown, Navy and Black—66 inches wide—No. . . . \$1.39 to 2.29
ALL REDUCED.

January Sale of Women's Near Seal Coats

Investigation will show the following to be not only the finest cloaks in the city at prices, but better in quality and finish than many elsewhere at higher prices.

At 10.98..... Near Seal Cloaks—large revers and collar—lined with Skinner's Satin—equal to any you can find elsewhere at \$25.00.
At 22.98..... Near Seal Coats—with or without Beaver Collar and Revers—lined—value \$38.00.
At 42.98..... Near Seal Coats—fitted back—mink collar, revers, facing and cuffs—furriers ask \$60.00 to \$75.00 for same quality and style.

Let us emphasize one fact—OUR PRICES are as low or lower than elsewhere for equal qualities. Buyers' Instructions are "NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD." And they never are.

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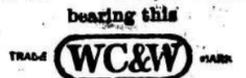
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