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The Jews as Elements in the Population, Past and Present.

BY LOUIS MARSHALL.

It has long been a popular fancy that the Jew has been a latecomer on American soil; that he has been unwilling to undergo the hardships of the pioneer, or to create new paths for industry and commerce; that his admittance within our gates has been a matter of grace and bounty, and that his rights are inferior in antiquity to those of our population who have other racial and religious affinities. But when we remember that the settlement at Jamestown, Virginia, was in 1607, that of the Dutch at New Amsterdam in 1614, that of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock in 1620, and that the first settlement of the Jews in New York occurred in 1655, the latter are to be regarded as of equal rank with the most ancient of American settlers.

They are thus the contemporaries of the proud Virginian, of the revered Puritan, and of the substantial Knickerbocker. They preceded the Irish, the German, the Scandinavian, the Hun, the Slav and the Italian. Their traditions run back to the earliest days of our country's history, and their lineage is traced in unbroken line through all the centuries, through all nations of the earth, to the hills and plains of Palestine.

Nor were the first Jewish settlers who landed in New York newcomers on this continent. They had previously embarked in commercial enterprises, and founded their homes in Brazil, under the protection of the Dutch Republic; at a period almost contemporaneous with the discovery of the noble stream which bears the name of the daring navigator who first beheld it, at whose confluence with the world's highway stands this mighty metropolis.

Nor were even they the first of Jewish blood to behold this continent. For there were Jews who accompanied Columbus on his first voyage into the vast immensity of the unknown sea.

They are thus, in the strictest sense of the term, to be classed as American pioneers; not as interlopers, not as exploiters, but as active participants in the upbuilding of the nation.

Their advent into this community was not that of suppliants, or of those coming by sufferance. They had united their fortunes with those of their adopted country—Holland—when they settled under its flag in Brazil; and when the Dutch surrendered to the Portuguese they sought as a right, and not as a privilege, a new home under that same flag. Their rights were recognized by the Dutch West India Company, which, formed as it was in part by Jewish enterprise, had established the colony. They were declared even against the protests of the intolerant and irascible Stuyvesant, into whose keeping had been

*Address delivered before the Judaeans on April 29.

placed the fortunes of the New Netherlands. Harken to these words, uttered six months before Manasseh ben Israel stood before Cromwell to demand the readmission of the Jews into England, whence they had been excluded for three centuries:

"It would be unreasonable and unfair, especially because of the considerable loss sustained by the Jews in taking Brazil, and also because of the large amount of capital which they have invested in shares of this company" to exclude them. "After many consultations we have decided and resolved upon a

spect and readiness to assert and maintain their rights, they acquired for themselves equal rights of citizenship, although to accomplish that result it was necessary for them to enter into a conflict with hostile and prejudiced official administrators, who sought in every way to curtail their rights.

Thus they successively demanded and acquired the right to own real property; to carry on their commercial enterprises throughout the colony, from Fort Orange to the Delaware; to exercise their religion within their houses, and, finally, in 1657, Asser Levy and Jacob Barsim-

This is not the occasion for a protracted history of Jewish immigration. Settlers found their way from New York to Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the more southern colonies. Their numbers increased slowly, but their loyalty to the communities in which they lived was unflagging and unswerving. They engaged in commerce extensively. They ranked high as merchants. They contributed to the development of new industries. They entered into trade relations with foreign countries, and with the sparse settlements of the Western country.

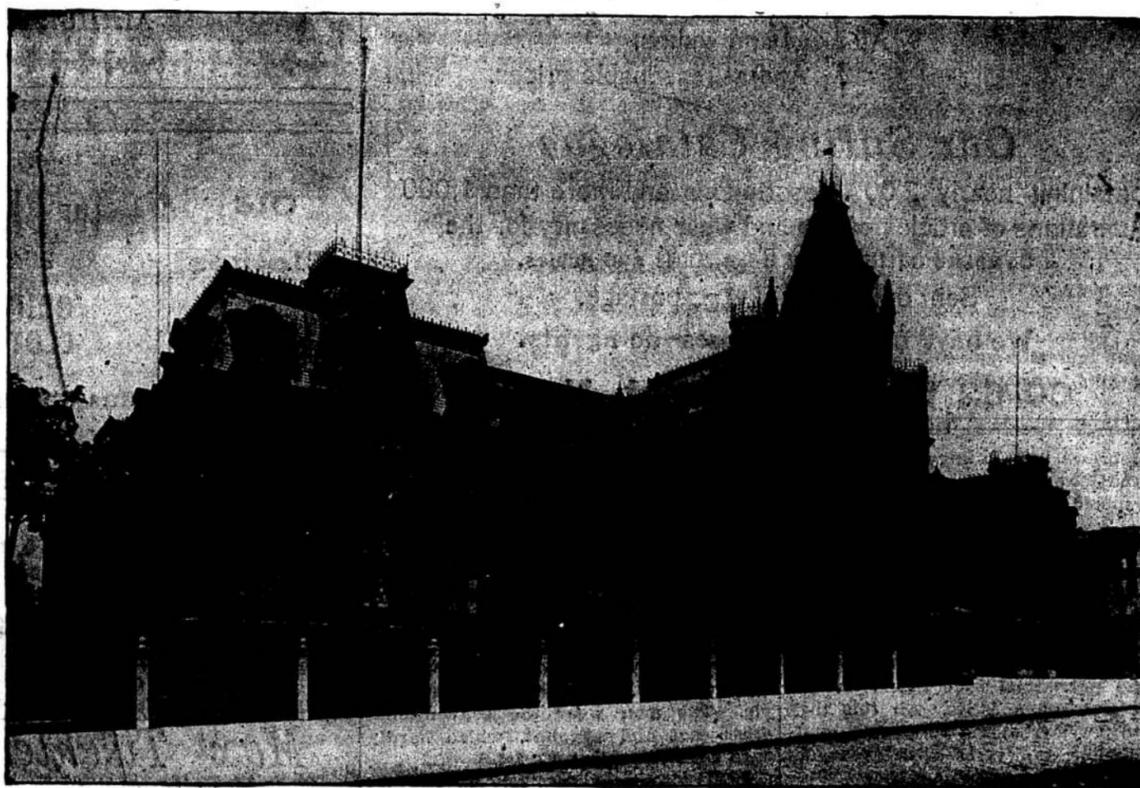
at the head of New York society, was employed at a dollar a day in 1786 to beat furs by Hayman Levy, and this constitutes no blot on the family escutcheon. It merely serves to show that in point of antiquity, respectability and good citizenship we can vie with the most ancient of American aristocracy.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century the Jews of America were principally of Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch descent. Some Jews had come from Poland and Germany, but the principal influx of German and Polish Jews did not occur until toward the middle of the century. Those who came were as a rule young or middle aged, limited in means, strong of heart, courageous and ambitious, persevering, industrious; men and women endowed with high moral principle and deep religious convictions. They came with the desire to build homes in the new land; to give of their strength to their new country; to shrink from no sacrifice which would tend to demonstrate that they could maintain their Judaism, and at the same time become the most American of the Americans.

There is not a field in the entire range of commerce and of professional life, which they and their descendants have not occupied and developed. Every branch of manufacture has been stimulated and improved by them. They have penetrated into the depths of the mountains with their mines, and their products float on every sea. They have contributed to the building of cities in every State. Their offspring reflect honor on every school, and in every department of intellectual endeavor. During the Civil War they shed their blood for the preservation of the Union. Their hearts, their hands, and their fortunes have become inseparably united with those of the city, the State, and the nation which they call their own. Their loyalty has never been questioned, and their pride in American institutions is immeasurable in its intensity, because those institutions are the only political ones, that they could call their own, since the days of the dispersion.

In 1880 the number of Jews in the city of New York did not exceed 100,000. Since then, owing to the unspeakable horrors of Russian and Roumanian oppression, and of the dire poverty in Galicia, the tide of Jewish immigration has increased in volume year after year, until to-day the Jewish population of New York city amounts to well nigh 750,000, and that of the United States to upwards of 1,250,000, and the numbers are constantly increasing.

Many of these new arrivals have not as yet attained the highest standards of citizenship, are still struggling with poverty and misery, are yet unacquainted



Hebrew Orphan Asylum,
Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street, New York.

certain petition made by said Portuguese Jews that they shall have permission to sail to and trade in New Netherland and to live and remain there, provided the poor among them shall not become a burden to the company or to the community, but be supported by their own nation."

Such are the memorable terms of the instructions to the reluctant Stuyvesant from the directors of the company, which bear date April 26, 1655, and which may well be called the charter of Jewish liberties in America.

Not only were these early settlers fortified by this grant, based on moral and legal considerations, but by their manhood, their independence, their self-re-

son, men of Maccabaen mold, of the same high type of character as that which is admired in the Pilgrim Fathers, men of strong moral fibre, not flabby of soul, or cringing and fawning in spirit, petitioned to be allowed to stand guard like the other burghers, or, if that right were refused, to be relieved from the tax imposed upon their people because of their exemption from military service, which they neither requested nor desired. To attain this right they were in every instance compelled to appeal to the authorities in Holland. But they prevailed, and Asser Levy—nomen venerabile—became the first Jewish citizen within the territory now occupied by the United States.

During the revolutionary period, with few exceptions, they united their fortunes with those of the infant republic. They fought in the Continental Army. Men like Haym Salomon helped to replenish the empty treasury and made every sacrifice that patriotism could offer for the cause of country and of home. And when the war was at an end and the new government was formed, Washington recognized their fidelity and assured them that "all possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship."

They were not interlopers or newcomers. John Jacob Astor, the founder of the princely family which to-day stands

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with our vernacular, and have brought with them unfamiliar customs, strange tongues and ideas, which are the product of centuries of unexampled persecution. But what of that! They have come to this country with the pious purpose of making it their home; of identifying themselves and their children with its future; of worshipping under its protection, according to their consciences; of becoming its citizens; of loving it; of giving to it their energies, their intelligence their persistent industry. The pilgrim fathers did no more than this. The progenitors of the leading families of this country were not otherwise. The lineage of the Russian Jew runs back much further than theirs. He is the descendant of men who were renowned for learning and for intellectual achievements, when from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate, this was a howling wilderness.

The Russian Jew is rapidly becoming the American Jew, and we shall live to see the time when the present dwellers in the tenements will, through their thrift and innate moral powers, hitherto repressed and benumbed, step into the very forefront of the great army of American citizenship.

When the first Jewish settlers landed in the village of New Amsterdam, they were also poor, wretched and miserable. Their goods were insufficient for their passage money. Each had stood as surety for the other, and each stood prepared to stand as a hostage, one for the other. Like the famous Musqueteers, their motto was: "One for all, and all for one."

This is a wholesome thought for the Jews of the present generation. It is well that we commemorate not only the fact of settlement, but also the conditions and circumstances which surrounded the pioneers. If they in their misery, did not shrink from the responsibility of brotherhood, we would be contemptible beyond expression; if, in our prosperity, we should shrink from a like sacrifice. The proudest title of distinction that the Jews of New York have thus far achieved, lies in the fact that they have hitherto sacredly observed and strictly performed the condition imposed upon them two hundred and fifty years ago, in the charter of their liberties, of seeing to it that "the poor among them should not become a burden to the community but should be supported by their own nation."

Although the Dutch West India Company, which imposed that obligation, has long since disappeared; though the flag of Holland has been lowered before the flag of Great Britain, and the flag of that powerful nation has vanished before the glory of the stars and stripes, the moral obligation accepted by the first Jewish settlers, and which has been assumed as a charge by each succeeding generation, remains in as full force and virtue today, as it did in the dawn of our American life, sanctioned by the unimpaired behests of religion and humanity, and hallowed by blessed memories.

Colored People Observe Passover.

Claiming that they are adhering in every respect to the observances of the ancient Hebrews during the captivity in Egypt, the colored men and women who are members of the Church of God and Saints of Jesus Christ celebrated the Passover. They held their meetings every morning and evening at New Progress Hall, Montgomery and Barclay streets, Newark, N. J.

To a press reporter "Brother" Hamilton, a tall, giant mulatto, consented to explain the beliefs and practices of the "Children of God," as he styled them. "We are," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "the original and true Jews, descended from the ancient Hebrews of Egypt's bondage."

"I wish you could see 'Prophet' Crowdy, the only prophet since Moses who has prophesied the past, present and future. He would convince you of our glory and truth, for he speaks, not as the Scribe and the Pharisee, but as one having authority. He is the greatest and the last of the prophets."

"Brother" Hamilton went on to explain enthusiastically the doctrines of his quaint society. The members hold that



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the Hebrews were originally black and that the Jews, as we know them to-day, are a mixed race, the descendants of the Roman soldiers and the Hebrew women captured when the Emperor Titus took the city of Jerusalem. The real Jews, they say, are the descendants of the natives of the outlying provinces of Palestine, which were not molested by the Roman soldiery. Hence the prophets and patriarchs were black, as was Christ and His apostles. All this they seek to prove from the Scriptures, quoting chapter and verse with great accuracy.

"The Book of Revelations," said "Brother" Hamilton, in describing Christ's person, "mentions the fact that His hair was like unto lamb's wool." Now, lamb's wool is kinky and curly, as only a negro's hair is. Hence Christ was black."

Another one of their beliefs is that the Southern States are a second Egypt, where the chosen people are undergoing a second bondage.

They also show by a series of mysterious calculations, beyond the comprehension of the Gentile or white man, that the supremacy of the black over the white man is near at hand, proving it from the Prophet Daniel. Said "Brother" Hamilton:

"The sceptre shall not pass from Judah nor a ruler from between his feet till Shiloh come. Judah is the Aryan who has held the Ethiopian in subjection for hundreds of years, and Shiloh, the Prophet Crowdy, who has come at the appointed time to take the sceptre in his own hand and raise his fallen people."

They hold to many quaint customs, which they claim come down to them from remote antiquity. For example; when they meet they exclaim: "All hail," and salute each other with a kiss, men and women alike.

Another tradition is that since they are descended from a royal race their dress must be of the royal color. This is adhered to only by the women, however, who are all attired in bright purple. The men wear the conventional dress coat and silk hat, which hardly date back to ancient Egypt.

Their meetings are lively in the extreme, some of the "saints" working themselves into such a frenzy of enthusiasm that they become exhausted.

Every evening until April 21 "Prophet" Crowdy expounded his doctrines at New Progress Hall. On the 21st the "saints" concluded the celebration with a love feast.

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WHAT THE ZIONIST ARE DOING.

Prof. Richard Cotthell, former president of the Federation of American Zionists, in the course of his travels visited Jerusalem recently, and was accorded great honor by the Zionists there. He addressed a large gathering (his remarks being translated into Hebrew), and created a most favorable impression.

The "Darach Hachaim," written by Achad Haam as a constitution of the Bnai Nosh, has been republished in New York with a preface by A. Lubarsky and E. W. Lewin-Epstein.

Many firms are using National Fund stamps on their checks, and it is anticipated that many more will do likewise.

The University Students' Zionist League of Baltimore has carried out the following interesting programme: February 26, Dr. H. Friedenwald delivered an address on "Zionism," and Mr. Blondheim spoke on "Chibbath Zion." On March 12, Dr. Ember delivered an interesting address on "Pinsker and Autoemancipation," and Mr. Wolfenson spoke on Smolensky. On March 26 Mr. Wolman, president of the League, spoke on the "Life and Character of Herzl," and Mr. Sokolsky on the Judenstaat. After the addresses the subject of anti-Semitism was introduced and remained a topic of discussion. Mr. Blondheim then gave a short review of Usischkin's "Unser Programme." At the meeting on April 9 Dr. Benderly spoke on "Life in Modern Palestine," the lecture being illustrated by lantern slides. The programme for the future meetings includes papers by Mr. Wolfenson on the "Jews as a People," and Mr. Parlehofton on "Zionism and Patriotism." Dr. J. L. Maines, of New York, is to give a public address on "Zionism and its Opponents."

Two new societies have recently been organized, one, the Daughters of Zion of San Francisco, and the other, the Zionist Literary Society of Scranton, Pa. The latter has thirty members, and has started a library.

The Knights of Zion Battalion of Boston has applied to the Federation for a sub-charter.

The Mizrahi will open a kindergarten for Jewish children early in May at 87 East Broadway. The children are to

receive a manual training beside instruction in religion and Hebrew language and other subjects pertaining to kindergarten work.

A well attended and enthusiastic mass meeting was held under the auspices of the Bnai and Bnoth Zion Kadimah on Sunday afternoon, April 23, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mr. A. H. Fromenson presided. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin, R. J. de Hass and Mr. Robert Merlis. After the meeting, Mr. De Hass addressed the members of the society in the club rooms. Arrangements are now complete for the ball to be held on May 6, and many surprises are in store for the friends of the society. Mr. Robert Merlis will lecture on Friday evening at the club rooms, 318 Broome street.

The Young American Zionists held an open meeting and entertainment on Sunday evening, April 23. The society also held a reception at Lenox Assembly Rooms, 252-256 Second street, on Thursday evening, April 27.

The Grace Agullar Zionist Society will hold a ball and entertainment on April 28 at Progress Assembly Rooms, 28-30 Avenue A. Tickets, including wardrobe, 25 cents.

Mr. C. L. Sulzberger, treasurer of the National Tribute to the children of Dr. Herzl, begs to acknowledge the following additional contributions:

J. Orb.....	\$.50
Philip Silverman.....	.50
Bnai and Bnoth Zion Kadimah..	16.75
Dr. Louis Weiss.....	2.00
Mokira Zion Mizrahi, No. 1.....	5.00
A. Rabinowitz.....	1.00
Collected by M. Lipsky, Holyoke, Mass	5.08
M. B. Lande.....	5.00
Collected from members of the Order Knights of Zion, Chicago, Ill.....	500.00
Previously acknowledged.....	3,584.78
Total	\$4,120.68

Of the many scheme devised for the raising of money for the national fund, the idea of the Vienna (Austria) National Fund Committee is unique. They ask us to save cancelled postage stamps, recalling the maxim that everything is useful, and not throw them into the waste basket, but to place them aside in some receptacle, and when an amount is accumulated forward same to the proper agencies. By so doing, we can aid the national fund.

The stamps so collected are made into sets, each set consisting of 250 stamps. These stamps are sold to stamp collectors for the sum of five crowns.

The Theodor Herzl Zionist League, of St. Louis, has undertaken the work of receiving all such cancelled stamps. Such conditions will be appreciated, and the names of the donors published in Die Welt, the official organ of the Zionists. All persons having such collections can materially aid the national fund by subscribing same to our purpose.

These stamps should be forwarded to Dr. A. Wolf, president Theodor Herzl Zionist League, room 602, Century Building, St. Louis, Mo.

COUNTING THE OMER

First day—Thursday, April 20th.
Second day—Friday, April 21st.
Third day—Saturday, April 22d.
Fourth day—Sunday, April 23d.
Fifth day—Monday, April 24th.
Sixth day—Tuesday, April 25th.
Seventh day—Wednesday, April 26th.
Eighth day—Thursday, April 27th.
Ninth day—Friday, April 28th.
Tenth day—Saturday, April 29th.
Eleventh day—Sunday, April 30th.
Twelfth day—Monday, May 1st.
Thirteenth day—Tuesday, May 2d.
Fourteenth day—Wednesday, May 3d.
Fifteenth day—Thursday, May 4th.
Sixteenth day—Friday, May 5th.
Seventeenth day—Saturday, May 6th.
Eighteenth day—Sunday, May 7th.
Nineteenth day—Monday, May 8th.
Twentieth day—Tuesday, May 9th.
Twenty-first day—Wednesday, May 10th.
Twenty-second day—Thursday, May 11th.
Twenty-third day—Friday, May 12th.

Twenty-fourth day—Saturday, May 13th.
 Twenty-fifth day—Sunday, May 14th.
 Twenty-sixth day—Monday, May 15th.
 Twenty-seventh day—Tuesday, May 16th.
 Twenty-eighth day—Wednesday, May 17th.
 Twenty-ninth day—Thursday, May 18th.
 Thirtieth day—Friday, May 19th.
 Thirty-first day—Saturday, May 20th.
 Thirty-second day—Sunday, May 21st.
 Thirty-third day (Lag B'omer)—Monday, May 22d.
 Thirty-fourth day—Tuesday, May 23d.
 Thirty-fifth day—Wednesday, May 24th.
 Thirty-sixth day—Thursday, May 25th.
 Thirty-seventh day—Friday, May 26th.
 Thirty-eighth day—Saturday, May 27th.
 Thirty-ninth day—Sunday, May 28th.
 Fortieth day—Monday, May 29th.
 Forty-first day—Tuesday, May 30th.
 Forty-second day—Wednesday, May 31st.
 Forty-third day—Thursday, June 1st.
 Forty-fourth day—Friday, June 2d.
 Forty-fifth day—Saturday, June 3d.
 Forty-sixth day—Sunday, June 4th.
 Forty-seventh day—Monday, June 5th.
 Forty-eighth day—Tuesday, June 6th.
 Forty-ninth day—Wednesday, June 7th.
 "Teach us to number our days that our hearts may be inclined to wisdom."

Boer War at Coney Island.
 Brighton Beach Park, Coney Island, will make its first bid for popular favor on Monday, May 29. If all the promises made are realized, this resort will be one of the largest and most attractive in this country. The controlling company has secured seventy-five acres of land with a mile of ocean front, and they are building a board walk over a mile long connecting Brighton Beach with Manhattan Beach. There will be a "Brighton Pike," which promises to be a marvel in the matter of allurements, combining all the best features of the "World's Fair Pike" with a host of novelties.

As a great central feature there will be the Boer War under the direction of Captain A. W. Lewis, the original and general manager of the enterprise. This was the prime feature of the exposition

In St. Louis. The great military drama will be given on a larger scale than ever, with one thousand men and one thousand horses and General Cronje, together with other famous generals and officers, Boer and British, leading the rival armies in a wonderfully realistic representation of the intensely interesting and important battles of Colenso, Paardberg, General De Wet's escape and an illustration of the conditions that prevailed in South Africa before and during the war. Over fourteen acres are used as the battle field for the Boer war and the spectacle is comparably only in its realism and scope with the marvelous pageants of the days of ancient Rome.



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HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM

Annual Meeting

Attitude Toward the U. S. C.—Resignation of Supt. Coffee.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society was held on Sunday morning last in the institution, Amsterdam avenue and 126th street.

President's Report.

In the course of his report the chairman stated that the continuing part of immigration would cause an increase in the number of wards to be entrusted to their guardianship, and at present there were in the institution 616 boys and 428 girls, the total of 1,044, and the number of admissible for admission was becoming greater every day.

The report then dealt with the financial position of the institution and their attitude toward the United Hebrew Charities. He pointed out that it was no longer possible to remain affiliated with the United Hebrew Charities and that it had been resolved by the Board of Directors that after the year 1907, all contributions to the United Hebrew Charities should cease.

Seven boys attended the C. C. N. Y., eight to the Dewitt High School, three the Hebrew Technical School and four girls the Wadleigh High School. The report then dealt with the routine work of the institution, referred to the various funds for the assistance of the orphans, and stated that the total number of contributors was 29,555, an increase on the year of 152.

MANHATTAN

Young Ladies League of District No. 1, I. O. O. F.

On Sunday, April 20, this society gave its first open meeting at Temple Beth El. An immense crowd of people endeavored to be admitted and some had to be turned away. Through only starting, the society has added largely to its membership having a very energetic and hard working president, Miss Rebecca Morganthau.

New Era Club.

This Friday evening Mr. Louis Lands will deliver a lecture on "Law of the Land." A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Speaking of the resignation of the superintendent, Rudolph I. Coffee, the president said:

"It is interesting to me that the resignation of our superintendent, Rudolph I. Coffee, is being announced in the papers. It is interesting to me because of the valuable services he has rendered to the institution during the past two years. He has served as superintendent faithfully and honestly, especially so in the supervision of the religious training of the children. Unhappily as he has been, he seems to have been out of regard to his own future, and for the pasting of his pedagogic and scientific studies to sever his official connection with us. We are sure we voice the sentiments of every one connected with this institution in wishing him the greatest possible success in the career he has determined to pursue."

The report was adopted amidst loud cheers.

Superintendent's Report.

Superintendent Coffee's report dealt with the educational work of the institution and showed how everything was done to make the children feel homelike. The report referred with pride to the successes gained by pupils and to the promotion of the religious life of the children. Of his resignation Superintendent Coffee said:

"With these words I close my final report to you. For two years I have enjoyed the rare privilege of working under you, which honor I have ever esteemed most highly. But having graduated to enter the ministry, I feel the limitations of such a home as this, where the onerous duties have not afforded me sufficient opportunity for further study. Because of this, I tender you my resignation, and ask that it be accepted."

Treasurer's Report.

The treasurer's report showed an income of \$175,392.42; \$111,023.62 have been received from the city, rent and in expenses refunded, so that there was a deficiency of \$64,368.80. From members \$47,500 has been received and there have been paid out to the United Hebrew Charities \$2,500, to the Hebrew Technical \$1,000, and for collections and expenses, \$8,922. The reserved funds showed an income of \$4,728.17.

It was announced that on Saturday evening last at a competition held at the 12th Regiment Armory the representatives of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum had carried off the first prize, and on the banner being brought into the meeting room all present stood up and cheered for several minutes.

Vote of Thanks.

Thanks were accorded to the president and the directors for their efforts in behalf of the institution, and the resolution thanking Superintendent Coffee was also adopted.

Election of Officers and Directors.

President, Louis Stern; Vice-president, Henry Kohn; Treasurer, Martin Beckhard; Trustees to serve for three years, Edward Lauterbach, N. Katsenboim, Sol Moses, Samuel Ullmann, William I. Spiegelberg, Edwin Mayer and Albert Flaut.

The Zionist Convention.

Draft programme of the Eighth Annual Convention of the Federation of American Zionists, to be held Friday, June 15 to 21, inclusive, at Tourco Hall, 381 Carpenter street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Credentials received from Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Friday, June 14—Hebrew Teachers' Conference; meeting of Federation Committee and Local Convention Committee; Board of Deputies' meeting; conference of Mizarachi; conference of Peabody; evening services.

Saturday, June 15—Morning services.

Sunday, June 16—Morning session, 9 a. m. to 12 m.—Credentials Committee report; president's report; communications; Executive Committee's report; secretary's report; report of chairmen of committees; propaganda; organization; education; national fund; Jewish Colonial Trust (establishment of branch in New York); Board of Deputies' report; appointment of Auditing Committee; appointment of Committee on Nominations.

Afternoon session, 2 p. m.—Communication from Actions Committee on Political Situation; communication from Palestine Commission; East Africa report; Palestine; Palestine and Uganda; discussion by convention; recommendations to Congress; report on Actions Committee Plan for International Organization; discussion; recommendations to Congress; evening session; mass meeting.

Monday—Debate on executive reports and resolutions; (a) president's resolutions; (b) Executive Committee resolutions; chairmen's resolutions; organization; propaganda; education; national fund; Jewish Colonial Trust; miscellaneous resolutions; amendments to constitution; evening session; reception and sight-seeing.

Tuesday Morning—Unfinished business; nomination and election of officers; election and instruction of delegates to International Congress. Tuesday afternoon—Meeting of shareholders of the Maccabean Pub Co.; teachers' conference.

The officers and delegates of societies are notified that all motions and resolutions referring to convention must be forwarded by June 8, to be inserted in the final programme of the convention.

Jewish Endeavor Society of America.

Professor Israel Friedlaender, head of the department of Biblical Exegesis at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will deliver the next lecture in the course offered to the public by the Jewish Endeavor Society. Dr. Friedlaender will speak in English on "National Judaism" in room 42 of the Educational Alliance on Sunday evening, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock. The lecturer's scholarly acquaintance with his subject will make this a highly interesting lecture, particularly to the members of the various Zionist societies, all of whom are cordially invited to attend. After the lecture, a short open discussion will be held. The public is welcome.

The Hebrew class meets this Saturday night, at 8:30 o'clock in room 22, of the alliance, under the leadership of Mr. Louis I. Egelson. This class is open to non-members as well as to members of the society and all are invited.

The monthly meeting of the members of the Endeavor Society will be held on Sunday evening, May 14. Besides the regular business before the meeting, the officers for the ensuing year will be nominated, and all members should make preparations to be present.

New Boys' Institute.

The erection of a Jewish boys' institute on the lower East Side having become an absolute necessity, a meeting was held on Thursday of last week at the residence of Judge Hoffman at 271 East Seventh street.

There were present a number of prominent East Side Jews and speeches were made by Judge Hoffman and Rev. L. B. Michaelson, Mr. Kalohelm and Mr. Guckenhelmer.

Rev. Michaelson urged the necessity of such an institution, because of the pernicious influences of the Christian missionaries and of the baneful result of the street corner. At the suggestion of Judge Hoffman an organization to be called the Institute for Jewish Boys was formed. Several hundred dollars were raised and more has been promised.

In order that the work shall be begun at once a house has been rented at 325 East Third street, which will be fitted up with a gymnasium, manual training school and recreation centre. It will open on June 1.

The following officers were elected: President, Judge Hoffman; vice-president, E. Guckenhelmer; treasurer, David Harstein.

Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews

The annual meeting of the home will be held at the Home Building on Sunday, May 7, 1906, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Board of Trustees, and for the election of the following officers, viz.: Nine trustees for the term of three years, in place of Mrs. J. Z. Coblenz.

Mr. Cohn, Mrs. Jacob Rothschild, Mr. Sol Freedman, Mrs. William Strauss, Mr. A. Cohn, Mrs. Jacob Rothschild, Mr. Solomon Platt, Mr. Julius Ballin, a president in place of Mr. Julius Ballin, a first vice-president in place of Mrs. J. Z. Coblenz, a second vice-president in place of Mr. A. Cohn, a treasurer in place of Mr. I. Boskowitz, and to take action on the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws, recommended by the Board of Trustees.

Young Men's Benevolent Association.

On Sunday last in the presence of a very large audience the new club house of this organization, situated at 311 East Broadway, was opened.

The association has been in existence for over sixteen years and counts a membership of about 400 young men between the ages of nineteen and thirty. The objects of the association are to afford to the members social and educational facilities. In accordance with these objects, the club has maintained a public library and reading room, has given to the members and to the public a course of lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education, and has maintained a gymnasium. The new building which will be dedicated on Sunday next, has been put up through the efforts and contributions of its members.

After the prayer by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, M. Stanislaus and Tuckman, chairman of the Building Committee, presented the key to Mr. Mark Wolf, Borough President John F. Ahearn spoke in behalf of the Mayor, who was unable to be present. Congressman Goldfogle in his address declared that such institutions as the Y. M. B. A. for the private was the pride of East Side, and Dr. D. Blaustein, superintendent of the Educational Alliance, referred to the influence the clubs and societies had upon the new arrival. He expressed the opinion that the East Side would work out its own salvation. Dr. Mendes spoke of the importance of physical education.

After the ceremony the company inspected the building, which was beautifully decorated. It is built of granite and brick and consist of three stories. It contains a library, a reading room, bowling alley, gymnasium, billiard room, lecture and reading rooms, social parlors, baths and all conveniences of the modern club house.

The association, which is the most prominent of the kind on the East Side, has a membership of 400 and the \$50,000 expended on the building was raised entirely by the members.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The educational classes, which have been in continuous session since the middle of September, have now come to a close and the results of the examinations which are now taking place are eagerly being awaited by the students.

It has been decided to hold the closing exercises on Saturday evening, May 20, and at a meeting of the students' body, held Thursday evening, the following honor men were chosen:

Valedictorian, Mr. Paul Gold; salutarian, Mr. Harold Lhowe; essayists, Mr. David Merkel, Mr. E. Nathan Kleinbaum.

The regular monthly social will be held on Sunday evening, May 7, on which occasion Dr. L. B. Bernstein, superintendent of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, will deliver the address.

The results of the Basketball Tournament held in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, show that the first place was won by the New York A. C., who were represented in the tournament by the crack team of the Columbia University.

The second place was won by the Xavier Athletic Association, and the third place by the Central Y. M. C. A., of Brooklyn; the fourth, St. George A. C.; the fifth, Atlas A. C.; the sixth, West Side Y. M. C. A.

A dramatic entertainment will be given on Saturday evening, May 6, by Mr. John De' Persia, assisted by a competent cast of professionals. He will present three one-act plays, entitled "What

Does It Matter?" by Maxim Gorky; "Man and Destiny," by Bernard Shaw; "Whose Fault?" by Sienkiewicz. The entertainment will be held in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the vacation camp fund.

The Sesqui Centennial Celebration.

The movement to celebrate in some fitting manner the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in the United States is taking definite shape. The year 1655 marked the first official grant of such leave of settlement, being a grant of privileges from the Dutch West India Company, authorizing Jews "to sail to and trade in New Netherland and to live and remain there, provided the poor among them shall not become a burden to this community or to the company, but be supported by their own nation."

Jews who were exiled from Brazil in consequence of the Portuguese conquest of the country in 1654, after their co-religionists had resided there for a century previously, were the immediate recipients of this grant.

A public meeting of Jewish local and national organizations, held in the vestry rooms of the Spanish and Portuguese synagogues on April 9, 1905, adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a Committee of Fifteen by Mr. Louis Marshall, the chairman of that meeting, with power to act, to arrange for such celebration. The committee as thus appointed consists of Jacob H. Schiff, chairman; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Hon. Samuel Greenbaum, Daniel Guggenheim, Professor Jacob H. Hollander, Max J. Kohler, Edward Lauterbach, Adolph Lewisohn, Louis Marshall, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, N. Taylor Phillips, Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, William Salomon, Isaac N. Seligman, Louis Stern, Hon. Oscar S. Straus and Hon. Mayer Sulzberger. This committee met at the residence of Mr. Jacob Schiff, its chairman, on Thursday evening, April 27, and elected Mr. Isaac N. Seligman treasurer and Mr. Max J. Kohler honorary secretary. It was decided to enlarge the committee by adding further representative Jews from the various States and sections of the country, so as to make the celebration national in scope.

Judge Greenbaum (chairman) Dr. Cyrus Adler and Louis Marshall, Esq., being designated as a sub-committee on organization to take the subject in charge. An informal discussion concerning plan and scope of the celebration followed, which resulted in the appointment of sub-committees to consider the various suggestions made and to report at a subsequent meeting of the full committee. The suggestions made embraced a national celebration three-fold in character, to-wit: (a) A public celebration to be held about Thanksgiving Day, including national religious observances in all the synagogues and Jewish Sabbath schools in the land, as well as an impressive general public celebration; (b) publication of a suitable historical souvenir book of the occasion, to be widely distributed, and (c) the erection of a suitable public permanent memorial of the occasion, the money for which is to be raised by public subscription among the Jews of the United States. Committees were appointed as follows, the chairman and secretary of the full committee being ex-officio members thereof:

Committee on Celebration—Louis Marshall, Esq., chairman; Dr. H. P. Mendes, Mr. Daniel Guggenheim, Mr. Edward Lauterbach, Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, Mr. Louis Stern and Mr. Isaac N. Seligman.

Committee on Memorial—William Salomon, Esq., chairman; Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, Dr. H. P. Mendes, Louis Marshall, Esq.; Hon. Samuel Greenbaum and Hon. Mayer Sulzberger.

Committee on Ways and Means—Daniel Guggenheim, Esq., chairman; Adolph Lewisohn, Esq.; Edward Lauterbach, Esq.; William Salomon, Esq.; Louis Stern, Esq., and the treasurer, ex-officio.

Definite plans as to the character and scope of the celebration are likely to be formulated soon after the middle of May.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The money received for the Isaac M. Wise memorial fund to April 30, 1905, amounts to \$279,104.10.

During the past month the following congregations have become members of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations: Beth Israel of Palestine, Tex.; B'air Chayim, of Cumberland, Md.; Temple Israel, of Uniontown, Pa.

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WITH THE PREACHERS.

EMANUEL BROTHERHOOD.—This Friday evening, Rev. G. Lipkind will preach on "Looking Before and After."

EAST EIGHTY-SIXTH ST. TEMPLE.—Saturday morning, Rev. Dr. D. Davidson on "The Feast of Holiness."

Y. W. H. A.—This Friday evening. Address by the Rev. Dr. J. Silverman.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, HARLEM.—This Friday evening, Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris on "Shall We Call a Synod?" Saturday morning, Dr. Harris on "Kodoshim."

BETH B'NAI ISRAEL, 331-313 East 116th street.—This Friday evening, address by Rev. Dr. J. Mandel.

TEMPLE BETH-EL, Jersey City, N. J.—This Friday evening, Rev. A. Abelson on "Zangwill's Vagaries."

TEMPLE EMANUEL.—Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach Saturday morning, May 5 on "The Religious Aspect of the 250th Anniversary of the Jewish Settlement in America."

TEMPLE AHAWATH CHESED SHAA'R HASHOMAYIM.—Saturday morning, Rev. Dr. I. S. Moses on "Our Neighbor."

TEMPLE ANSCH CHESED.—This Sabbath, Dr. Mandel, "The Blood Accusation," second part. Children's service at 3 p. m., address by Mr. Daniel P. Hays.

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM.—Saturday morning, Rabbi A. Eiseman on "Morality, the Basis of Holiness."

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Mr. Sam Goldie, a young Jewish composer, has just published a new, and charming summer waltz, entitled "You're the Best Little Girl in Dreamland, which is sure to be heard at all this season's dances. It is very simple and fascinating in rhythm, the air being one of those haunting themes which is sure to please the public taste. Mr. Goldie is the composer of many pieces of merit that have become popular in our ballrooms. He is a very young man with a brilliant future.

PERSONALS.

On April 30 before the Albermarle Association, at 42 Second avenue, Under Sheriff Julius Harburger delivered an interesting address on "The Raines Law."

Miss Clara Haas, of 142 West 113th street, New York City, with her mother, is visiting in Cincinnati and will be guests at the Israel-Cahn wedding that takes place April 30. After leaving Cincinnati she will visit her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Ohrenstein, of Chicago.

"The Jewish Criterion," of Pittsburg, Pa., has issued a Universal Peace Number. The highly interesting articles by well known writers and thinkers make it a valuable contribution to the peace question, and should do much toward promoting the idea of universal peace. The number is well got up, is certainly worth while preserving in one's library and reflects great credit upon the editors and publishers of our enterprising contemporary.

BAR MITZVAH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Altschul, 64 East Eighty-sixth street, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Clarence, on Saturday, May 6. At home Sunday, May 7, from 3 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy announce the bar mitzvah of their son Irving at Temple Rodeph Shalom, Lexington avenue and Sixty-third street, on Saturday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Reception Sunday, May 7, at residence, 129 East Eightieth street, after 7 p. m. No cards.

ENGAGEMENTS.

WEISS-STERN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern, of Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Mr. Morris Weiss, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Date of reception later.

DRUCKER-TAUSSIG.—Miss Ida Taussig to Mr. Leo Drucker. At home Sunday, May 7, from 3 to 6 p. m., 343 East Seventh-seventh street. No cards.

GOLD-TRIER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Trier announce the engagement of their daughter Etta to Mr. Henry Gold on Sunday, May 7, at their residence, 167 East 89th street. Receive from 2 to 6 p. m. No cards.

ROGGEN-ROSENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal announces the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Isaac Roggen. At home Sunday, May 14, 3 to 6 p. m., 3 West 122d street. No cards.

MAY-SAMENFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Samenfeld, of 409 Miller avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Herman May. At home Sunday, May 7, after 5 o'clock. No cards.

MAYER-KAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kahn, of 49 West 117th street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Joe Mayer. Reception at the Herrnsstadt, 27 West 115th street, on Sunday, May 7, after 7.30 p. m. No cards.

WATCHSTEIN-WEINSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Watchstein beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Jacob Weinstein, of Harlem. At home Sunday, May 7.

GUTHMAN-SILVERSTEIN.—Mr. W. Silverstein announces the engagement of his daughter, Ray, to Mr. Emanuel Guthman on Sunday, April 30.

ZELLER-GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Zeller announce the engagement of their daughter Annie to Mr. Samuel Goldberg. At home Sunday, May 7, from 3 to 6, at 14 West Twenty-seventh street.

MARRIAGES

MARTUS-MARKSON.—Miss Sarah Martus, sister of Dr. and Mrs. S. Martus, was married at their home, No. 32 West 114th street, Manhattan, on April 11, 1905, to Mr. A. Markson, of Alexandria, Ontario. The young couple left for an extended tour in Thousand Islands and Canada.

Tombstone Setting.

The monument in memory of Alarie Levin, beloved wife of Samuel Levin, and the dear mother of Mrs. Henry Sobel and A. Lincoln Levin, will be unveiled at Salem Fields Cemetery, Sunday, May 7, 1905, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. In case of rain, postponed until following Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Alexander Rittmaster at Bayside Cemetery, Sunday, May 7, at about 1 p. m.

BROOKLYN.

Jewish Hospital Aid Society.

The Aid Society of the Jewish Hospital has elected the following officers: President, Jacob S. Strahl; first vice-president, Manasseh Miller; second vice-president, Miss Rebecca Langerman; recording secretary, Miss Selene Warsawer; financial secretary, David H. Pulvermacher; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Frank; treasurer, Leon G. Werthelmer. Executive Committee—The Misses Bertha Adler, Frances Eckstein, Selma Rosenberg, Selma Ullman, and the Messrs. Joseph J. Baker, Louis R. Bick, Ralph Jonas, Philip H. Lelfert and Joseph Sonfield.

The Aid Society has a membership of 400 ladies and gentlemen.

The entertainment and social committees are arranging for a strawberry festival, private trolley ride and outing during the summer months.

The officers were installed by the retiring president, Ralph Jonas.

New Jersey.

Jersey City.

A literary meeting of the Young Folks' League was held Monday evening at the Temple Beth-El. The principal feature of the evening was a debate on the following resolution: "Resolved, That we favor the non-interference by the United States with the peace proposals in the far East."

The debaters were Miss E. R. Kamen for the negative and C. Herchenstein for the affirmative. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative side.

The rest of the programme consisted of a very witty recitation by Miss Sadozerski, an extemporaneous oration by W. Heyman and in the absence of Rev. A. Abelson, a lecture by B. Heyman.

Bayonne.

The People's Baptist Church property on West 23d street, near Avenue D, the congregation of which decided to erect a new church, has been sold to a Jewish congregation, who will transform it into a synagogue, the second that will be in existence in Bayonne.

Asbury Park.

Arrangements are now being completed for the purchase of the First Baptist Church at a price of \$12,000 by the local Jewish congregation.

Worcester, Mass.

The engagement of Mr. Selig Goldman and Miss Eva R. Shallinski, both of Worcester is announced.

The Jewish Women's Council held their last meeting for the season Monday, May 1, and transacted routine business.

A new lodge of the I. O. B. B. was initiated on Sunday last. A full report will appear in these columns next week.

Circuit Preaching in Western Pennsylvania.

In New Castle, Pa., a new congregation has been established by the representative of the U. A. H. C. Mr. I. Cosel is chairman of the organization. Rabbi J. B. Grossman, of Youngstown, will visit New Castle twice each month to conduct services and superintend the Sabbath school.

In Titusville, Pa., a congregation of long standing has decided to introduce circuit preaching. Rabbi Max C. Currick, of Erie, Pa., has been invited to visit the city twice each month to conduct the Sabbath school and lecture. Mr. I. Strotzheimer is president of the congregation and conducts the services every Friday evening in the temple belonging to the congregation.

In Oil City, Pa., about fifteen families, not belonging to the existing congregation, have organized to hold services every other week, under the guidance of Rabbi Max C. Currick, of Erie, Pa. Mr. I. Baer is president of the congregation. The Council of Jewish Women has undertaken to establish a Sabbath school.

During the summer months the well known Durland's Riding Academy will maintain a branch stable at Allenhurst, N. J., where there will be at all times a choice collection of saddle horses, which can be hired at reasonable rates. Experienced riding masters will also be on hand to give instructions.

THE FIRST STEP away, from self-respect is lack of care in personal cleanliness: the first move in building up a proper pride in man, woman, or child, is a visit to the Bathtub. You can't be healthy, or pretty, or even good, unless you are clean. Use **HAND SAPOLIO**. It pleases everyone.

THE STEADY USE of **HAND SAPOLIO** will keep the hands of any busy woman as white and pretty as if she was under the constant care of a manicure. It is truly the "Dainty Woman's Friend."

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

IN THE THEATRES.

The season at the Irving Place closes to-morrow evening with Moser's popular farce "Das Stiftungsfest." To-night Frl. Barsescu makes her farewell in "Helmuth."

"Fantana," with Jefferson De Angellis in the principal role, is passing from its 124th to its 131st performance on Broadway this week at the Lyric. The musical comedy is conceded to be the biggest hit of the year. Matinee on Wednesdays (at popular prices) and Saturdays.

The Casino, with its orchestra floor lowered to the level of the street, will be reopened during the course of the summer. The initial attraction will be "The Earl and the Girl."

As the number of amusement places increases in New York city every possible effort is made by the management of the Eden Musee to make its attractions superior to any other amusement enterprise. It endeavors all the time to keep thoroughly up to date, not only in its wax groups, but in its moving pictures, concerts and special attractions. During the past few weeks a number of interesting groups and figures have been added to the wax groups.

Alexander Dumas' romantic and stirring old play, "The Three Guardsmen," will be produced by the excellent stock company at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre for the coming week. With Henry Woodruff as the bold and dashing D'Artagnan, with Miss Olive Oliver as Miladi, and with such capital actors as Chas. S. Abbe, Wallace Erskine, Dudley Hawley, Gerald Griffin and Scott Cooper in the supporting roles, the favorite play is sure to have a careful and intelligent revival.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," in which Miss Beraha Galland starred with great success, will be produced at Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre for the week of May 8. All the original and effective accessories used in the production at the Lyric Theatre, when the play was first produced, have been secured for the engagement at Mr. Proctor's Harlem Theatre.

People are getting over their wonderment at the immense vaudeville bills provided by Mr. F. F. Proctor at his Twenty-third street house, and are settling down to a through enjoyment of what they are sure each week will be a star performance. For the week of May 8 the offering is tremendous and will include two legitimate actors, namely, Joe Welch and Henry Dixie.

At Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre, week commencing Monday matinee, May 8th Mr. Robert Drouet and Miss Cramerfields, supported by a brilliant cast of favorites, will be seen to great advantages in a spectacular production of the great scenic melodrama, "Mr. Barnes of New York," dramatized by Archibald C. Gunter from his own novel of that name.

One of the celebrated tricks of Kellar, the great magician, who will be seen at the Metropolitan Theatre next week, is that of the "Levitiation of Princess Karnac," in which he places a beautiful young East Indian girl in a cataleptic state and lays her in a coffin in the fully lighted stage in plain view of every one. Slowly and without any visible outside aid she rises from the casket and floats in mid-air, high above it, while the magician passes solid steel hoops around her to show there are no

wires, bars or other supports used in the illusion.

Eugenie Blair and a specially selected company will begin a four weeks stock engagement at the West End Theatre Monday evening. During the first week Miss Blair will give a handsome production of "Sapho," a character in which she has achieved one of her greatest and most prominent successes. A special and only performance of "East Lynn" will be given at the Saturday matinee.

At the new Star, beginning next week, will be offered A. H. Woods' new spectacular melodramatic success, "The Confessions of a Wife," by Owen Davis. The play is far above the ordinary melodrama and is in the hands of a company of most competent players.

Carl H. Schultz's Central Park Mineral Springs.

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THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Willie's Question.

Where do you go when you go to sleep?
That's what I want to know;
There's loads of things I can't find out,
But nothing bothers me so.
Nurse puts me to bed in my little room
And takes away the light;
I cuddle down in the blankets warm
And shut my eyes up tight,
Then off I go to the funniest place,
Where everything seems queer;
Though sometimes it is a bit funny at all,
Just like the way it is here.
There's mountains made of candy there,
Big fields covered with flowers,
And lovely penies, and birds and trees,
A hundred times nicer than ours.
Often, dear mamma, I see you there,
And sometimes papa too;
And last night the baby came back from heaven
And played like he used to do.
So all of this day I've been trying to think,
Oh, how I wish I could know
Whereabouts that wonderful country is,
Where sleepy little boys go.

(For the Hebrew Standard)

The Counting of the Omer.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:

Forty-nine days from the second day of Passover are called the days of ספירה (Spirah), meaning counting. The name has reference to the scriptural commandment which the Almighty gave the children of Israel in the words לִכְמֹתָם, "And ye shall count unto you from the morrow of the holyday when you bring the omer of wave offering that it be seven complete weeks." (Leviticus xviii, 15).

Let me give you the drift of that commandment. The children of Israel, at the time when they received that commandment, were about to enter the land of Canaan and to take possession thereof. There they were to devote themselves to farming. Each family was to get a parcel of land which they had to cultivate with the plough, in order to raise food for man and cattle. And as in Canaan the ground was very rich yielding a double harvest, viz: one from Passover, and the other in fall, it was necessary that the people should be prompt and diligent in their work, yet in ploughing the soil, planting the seed and in gathering in the first crop, so that they should have plenty of time to prepare for the other one. Moses, therefore, made it upon them obligatory in the name of God to count the days of their first harvest which should take no longer than seven weeks, in order that they should have ample time left for the cultivation of their fields for the next harvest.

Some of you, however, may justly ask what meaning has such a commandment for us in our present day when farming is no more the occupation of our people and we live no more in Palestine? Nevertheless, let me tell you that the word of God has always been so dear to our people that even such a commandment as cannot be any more practiced altogether, is kept up and remembered in some way, so that it should not be entirely forgotten. We, therefore, count the ספירה days even in our present time. The God-fearing and truly religious Israelite shows respect to the Torah and to Judaism by upholding even these customs and commandments which he cannot possibly fulfill in a literal sense.

FALK, VIDAVER.

Why?

WHY do we always talk of putting on our coats and vests when we always put on first our vest and then our coat?

Why do we refer to the covering of our feet as shoes and stockings when the stockings are first put on?

Why do we invite people to wipe their feet, when we mean their shoes.

Why, in the olden time, did a father tell his son he would warm his jacket when every one knew he meant his pantaloons?

A Definition of Grass.

"Turf" said the teacher, looking round upon her class of Millwall children. "Which girl can tell me what turf is?" Puzzled silence. "Well—guess! Now, then, some girl can tell me about grass. What is grass?" The smart girl of the class lifted a hand, and gave the definition; "Please, it's what you got to keep off of!"

"Noble deeds are held in honor:
But the wide world sadly needs
Hearts of patience to unravel
The worth of common deeds."

"Dizzy" and the Duchess."

When it was more expedient to evade a question than to give a definite answer Disraeli could do so with consummate tact. A story illustrative of this is told in the "Memoirs of Mary Duchess of Teck."

The great statesman was very fond of the Princess and admired her grasp of political problems; but he never allowed himself to be charmed into telling Cabinet secrets. One evening at dinner, during a crisis in foreign affairs, Princess Mary, who was puzzled at the inaction of the Government, turned to him and said:—

"What are we waiting for, Mr Disraeli?"

The Prime Minister paused for a moment to take up the menu, and, looking at the Princess, gravely replied:—

"Mutton and potatoes, madam."

"Mamma," said the little girl who was having her first experience of riding in a sleeper.

"Hush, dear," whispered mamma, "you will wake the others."

"But mamma, I only want to ask one question."

"Well, what is it?"

"Who has the flat above us?"

Teacher—Boys, what animal is it that supplies you with food and clothes.

First Boy (promptly)—Father.

Uncle—So you go to school, now.
Tommy—Yes, Sir.

Uncle—And what part of the exercises do you like best?

Tommy—Why, the exercises we get at recess.



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Conundrums.

What is that which no one wishes to have yet when he has it would be very sorry to lose it? A bald head.

Why is an attorney like a minister? Because he studies the law and profits.

Why is a lovely young lady like a hinge? Because she is something to adore. (a door)

How would you express in one word having met a doctor of medicine? Met-a-physician.

Why is a man who hesitates to sign the pledge like a sceptical Hindoo? Because he does not know whether to give up the jug or not. (Juggernaut)

What is the difference between a pill and a hill? One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

Why is the grass on which a cow feeds older than yourself? Because it is past-ur age.

Why was Pharaoh's daughter like a broker? Because she got a little prophet from the rushes on the bank.

Why does a donkey like thistles better than corn? Because he is an ass.

Why is a vain young lady like a music book? Because she is full of airs.

What fish is most valued by a happy wife? Her-ring.

Why is the letter B like a hot fire? Because it makes oil boil.

What is the largest room in the world? The room of improvement.

Why do people who stutter not to be relied on? Because they are always breaking their word.

Why is the world like a piano? Because it is full of sharps and flats.

Why are darned stockings like dead men? Because they are men dead.

Why should B come before C? Because any one must be before they call rec.

What is the difference between an old dime and a new penny? Nine cents.

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At Home.

The B'Nai Jeshurum congregation, of Cleveland, O., is planning to build a \$40,000 synagogue on Case avenue, near Woodland avenue, and is having plans drawn for the building. At present the congregation occupies the Eagle street synagogue. There was trouble some time ago in the temple over the seating of the women with the men and the orthodox half of the congregation moved to a small building at the corner of Putnam street and Scovill avenue. The others decided that they, too, would move, and now intend to build a modern edifice in which to hold services.

The Provident Aid Society, of New Orleans, La., at its annual meeting, held on April 16, re-elected its present officers. They are as follows: Julius Weiss, president; Isidore Newman, Sr., vice-president; S. Gumbel, treasurer; S. Pfeiffer and Nathan Schwartz, directors, and Joseph Wagner, secretary. Secretary Wagner submitted a comprehensive report, showing that the affairs of the society are in the best possible shape.

The sale of the Salem (German) Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifteenth and Wash streets, to Shearith Sfard Synagogue, 921 North Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., transforms the old German Methodist Church into one of the largest Russian orthodox Jewish synagogues in the United States.

The sale includes the adjoining parsonage, the consideration being \$45,000.

Plans for an addition to be built to the Helping Hand Temporary Home for Destitute Jewish Children, in Beach Glen street, Roxbury, Boston, Mass., were presented by the building committee of the trustees at a conference held recently in the home. The proposed addition will be three stories high, 45 by 70 feet in size and of brick construction. There will be room for 175 beds. There are 44,000 square feet of land at the disposal of the trustees, and three acres more nearby are available. The cost of the improvements will be \$15,000. Before the meeting closed \$1,000 was subscribed and pledges for a larger sum received. In the last five years the home has taken care of 500 children, but there has been a great need of more room, owing to the number of applicants that could not be accommodated.

Plans are rapidly assuming shape for the erection of a building for the new Montefiore Hospital, in Pittsburg, Pa., within the next few months. The Montefiore Hospital Association is a Jewish organization which was organized on December 15, 1904. A charter was secured a month ago, and since that time many promises of financial support have been received.

Through the efforts of the women a plot of ground has been secured at Reed, near Roberts street, adjoining the Passavant Hospital in the Hill district, and between \$10,000 and \$15,000 has been raised for the erection of a building. The lot has a frontage on Reed street of 200 feet and is 260 feet deep. The ground is valued at about \$15,000.

Suburban Homes.

To live in a Suburban City within an hour's ride of New York, to have a home detached and comfortable, with broad stretches of lawn, with trees and shrubs and flowers; to have an abundance of fresh air and plenty of sunshine. These are the ambitions of the pent up city man, and when spring time comes to think of the long period of hot and dusty streets—uncomfortable and over-crowded cars, to say nothing of the stuffy and closely confined flats, is like a nightmare.

New Jersey is perhaps the most widely sought Suburban Section and well that it might be, for it is as accessible as Harlem and far more comfortable. The region served by the New Jersey Central is very popular and offers many advantages. The first thing to be considered is train service and it cannot be denied that the Suburban Service on the New Jersey Central is the finest in the land. During the rush hours there

is a train every fifteen minutes. The road is four tracked, rock ballasted and since only hard coal is burned there is no dust, no smoke, no cinders. The road has a wide reputation for being on time and the coach equipment used in the Suburban Service is the best. The towns reached by the New Jersey Central number a score and any one interested in Suburban Homes should have the book issued by the New Jersey Central known as "Within Suburban Limits." The various towns are described and illustrated and in formation of value to home seekers is included. Send 4 cents to C. M. Burt, G. P. A., 143 Liberty street, for book.

The Good Old Summer Time.

When and where to go for a vacation is a question which perplexes us all. There are beautiful places in every section of the country, but to reach them at a moderate rate and within a reasonable time is a great barrier. New Jersey has bounded to the front as a summer resort and well she might, since her shore is within reach of all. Her attractions are too numerous to mention, and the accommodations provided for the tourist being unequalled anywhere in the land. The famous beach resorts of New Jersey are Atlantic Highlands, Seabright, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Point Pleasant, Atlantic City, Ocean City, Cape May and Beach Haven. Each is unique in environments and caters to the best class of summer travelers. Every convenience is at hand for genuine enjoyment and each can be reached by rail or boat, the lines are both operated by the New Jersey Central and C. M. Burt, G. P. A., 143 Liberty street, New York, has issued an illustration brochure detailing the beauties and advantages of the above resorts and a hundred others. This book will be sent to any address upon receipt of 6 cents in stamps, and one looking for a vacation region would do well to send for it.

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COMMITTEE ON AID TO STUDENTS.

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Communications should be addressed Committee on Aid to Students, care Professor Israel Friedlaender, 531-535 West 123d street, New York city.

The

Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, of the City of New York

requires a superintendent, one having had some experience in the management and education of children preferred. Address, in writing, to Mr. Louis Stern, West Twenty-third street, New York city.

A YOUNG man who has had experience as steward and governor in an institution wishes to find a position of a similar character. Address S. S., Hebrew Standard.

WANTED.—Any respectable Jewish family who contemplates going to the country during the summer season, and requiring the services of a young German Jewish girl, who is a good seamstress and does fancy work, embroidery, etc., either as housekeeper, caretaker or attending to children, should address P. A., care Hebrew Standard.

WANTED.—A competent sexton for an orthodox congregation. Apply to A. Leopold, 524 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn.

WANTED.—Board for two adults, child and nurse girl in private family, Arverne; L. I. Kosher table. Address S. Goldberg, 23 E. 117th street, New York.

WANTED.—By Congregation Beth Israel of Philadelphia, Pa. A thoroughly competent and capable conservative Rabbi. Send applications and references to Isaac Salinger, President, 2958 Richmond St., Phila.

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WANTED.—A Rabbi for a congregation in Brooklyn Apply to the president, Mr. B. GREENBERG, 119 Walker St., N. Y.

WANTED.—One bright lady advertising solicitor. References. P. O. Box 1234, N. Y. city.

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WANTED.—Two bright advertising solicitors. References. P. O. Box 1234, N. Y. city.

WANTED.—Experienced teacher desires appointment in Hebrew and Religious School. "B," HEBREW STANDARD.

Calendar. 1905

Rosh Chodesh Iyar.....	Saturday, May 6.
Lag B'Omer.....	Tuesday, May 23.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....	Sunday, June 4.
1st day Shabuoth.....	Friday, June 9.
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz.....	Tuesday, July 4.
Fast of Tammuz.....	Thursday, July 20.
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....	Wednesday, Aug 2.
Fast of Ab.....	Thursday, Aug. 10.
Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....	Friday, Sept. 1.

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

כשר

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הגידו בנבים והשמיעו, ושמעו

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

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

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

NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1905.

Friday, Nissan 30, 5665.

קדושים

It is justly remarked by the philosophers of the Midrash, that no sacrifice is so agreeable to the Creator as the peace and thank offering; and they prove it from a passage in the Psalms where it says, "Whoso offers praise, glorifies me." The man who offers a sin offering may have a selfish object in view—pardon of his sins; so the one who brings a trespass offering desires pardon for his trespass; but he who offers a peace or a thank-offering, is necessarily actuated by that spirit of "peace and gratitude" which God so much desireth.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Bro. David N. Mosesohn, manager of the Jewish Tribune, of Portland, Oregon, upon his betrothal to Miss Minnie Lerner, of Alameda, Cal. The young manager, as is eminently proper, is now walking upon rainbows, for him the skies are tinted with roseate hue, and the world is full of singing birds whose cheerful melodies entrance his heart. May the fruition of his hopes be as pleasant and happy as his bright anticipation of the future.

The munificence of the Czar in his recent Easter manifesto, reminds us of the rich man who killed a cow and gave the horns to the poor for the purpose of making soup. He liberally surrendered to the peasants 50,000,000 roubles of uncollectable taxes and allowed the Jews to remain as Jews, presumably, because he can't help himself. Therefore his subjects should fling their greasy caps high in air and lustily shout "Long live the Tsar!"

"The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." How true this is even in all the relations of life. The liberal man never loses anything by his generosity. On the contrary, he gains by it, for "he shall be watered himself" in return; and yet, strange to as it may seem, the world is full of penny-wise niggardly mean men, who are almost afraid to wash their face and hands on account of the expense of the soap. When will these men have their eyes opened? When will they divorce themselves from that littleness? How long will they cling to meanness? No wonder they have smallness depicted on their countenance in colors so plain and unmistakable that you can point them out in the street.

The Sanctification of Israel.

קדושים יהיו כי קדוש אני ה' אלהיכם "Ye shall be holy; for I the Lord your God am holy."—Levit. xix, 2.

WHATEVER explanation there may be given to the various laws and ordinances which are to be found in Leviticus, there is one thought which stands out pre-eminently above all others. In addition to the material purpose which these commands had their purpose, they were intended to promote the ideal life. God had gathered His people in order that they should be a holy people, and this object could be best brought about by the strict observance of the Divine Behest.

God is holy, and it should always be the endeavor of human beings to be as godly as is only possible. Man, we are told, was created in the image of God, that is to say, human beings were created in a manner so as to be capable of living in the way most acceptable to God. God is just, and so it is the duty of human beings to be just; He is merciful, and we are to be none the less so; He is righteous, and if we desire to be of service to the world at large we must, too, be righteous.

The Children of Israel were sanctified for the specific purpose of teaching the valuable lessons of an ideal life to the idolatrous nations of the earth. They were to be holy because the Lord on High is holy, and only by going through life according to the commands of their Creator could they be really be consecrated to their mission. Even to-day as the world marches along along the road to progress there is still need of the lesson which the Jew has to teach, but unless he himself is holy, unless he himself leads the higher life, and by every means in his power shows that to live nobly, is to live the best way, his sanctification is but an empty farce without any special significance and which, instead of bringing glory to the God of his fathers, causes but a Chillul Hashem.

A Justifiable Complaint.

SEVERAL correspondents have written us complaining of the omission of a representative of the Russian Jews in this country on the committee in charge of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration. It is pointed out that, inasmuch as the majority of the Jews here are from Eastern Europe, and occupy high positions in the mercantile, industrial and financial world, and that, moreover, a goodly portion of the older settlers are not descended from refugees on the St. Catarina, scant courtesy has been shown them in the selection of communal representatives.

Every impartial observer must admit that there is a great deal of justification for the complaint. It is difficult to understand why this omission should have been made, but we are not in agreement with those of our readers who state that the gentleman who appointed the committee willfully intended to slight the Russian Jew. The mistake can still be rectified, and as it is essential that there should be complete harmony in order to ensure the thorough success of the celebration, the committee, it is hoped, will soon add to their number a representative of those of our brethren who form such a large majority of the Jews in America.

The Jew in America.

THE editorial which recently appeared in our columns, disapproving of intermarriages between Jews and Christians has called forth a good deal of comment. Among those who have thought fit particularly to differ from us is the Editor of the New York Sun who believes that in the Jew refusing to marry outside the faith he is raising a "Jewish problem" in this country. He says:

Is it possible that in the assimilation of white races which is going on in this country the Jews alone are to be omitted? The color distinction must always segregate the Negroes, but can the Jews, with their close business association with the other races, be kept apart permanently or even long? Do not the loud Jewish protests against the proposed intermarriage under discussion suggest that, strong as the Jewish solidarity now seems to be, there is among the utterers of them a perception of the fact that the sharp race distinction they would preserve is in danger of obliteration?

We deny that we are less "American" and less inclined to be loyal to the country of our birth and of our adoption by declining to marry those not of our faith. From a religious point of view the American Jew naturally has nothing in common with his Christian fellow citizens, but economically, socially, and on the broad grounds of patriotism, the Jew in America yields to none of the citizens of other faiths.

The Catholic religion frowns upon mixed marriages, and no Catholic priest will dream of solemnizing a nuptial mass at the marriage of a Catholic to a Protestant, unless he or she as the case may be, becomes a convert to the faith, and will perform no marriage ceremony whatever, if the promise is not distinctly made that the children of that marriage shall be brought up as Catholics. Will it, therefore be asserted that the Catholics are a people separated from their fellow citizens, and that there is the danger of raising a "Catholic problem."

On theological grounds the Jew naturally differs from his Christian neighbor, but he is none the less American because of this divergency of faith.

If we are stronger to-day than ever in the "pride in (our) distinction as a race" it is due to the attitude which the world in general has continued to maintain toward the Jew, and which the Sun seems to accentuate. No matter what advances towards assimilation a Jew may make, no matter how much he is willing, aye sometimes too willing, to sink his individuality, the world points the finger at him and exclaim: "There is the Jew."

It is no surprise then that our Jewish pride is strengthened and that when a world insists upon branding us as "Jews," as if it were a disgrace to have Jewish blood flowing in one's veins, we should become aggressively Jewish and that come what may, despite the ill disguised hatred of our detractors we will strive to remain true to that faith, for which rather than surrender, our fathers suffered at the stake, in the Ghettoes, and throughout the Crusades.

It is not true that the Jew, forms, as has been often stated, "A state within a State." He has been more loyal to the countries in which he

has lived than the countries have been to him— His patriotism, his industry, his sobriety, even the shedding of his blood for the land of his adoption have only been met with the arrows of scorn and the shafts of ridicule. He has been patronized and frowned down upon with contempt, and the rights of manhood have ever been denied him.

There is no fear that the Jew, as far as he is concerned, will raise a "Jewish problem" in the United States. He does not intermarry, it is true, but the prosperity of the country owes a great deal to him, the rolls of honor of our wars from the time of the Revolution bear his name and demonstrate that the Jew knows how to fight and how to die for his country. The records of the charitable institutions of every creed will testify to the munificent support freely accorded by the Jewish community, and in every way, by word and by deed, does the Jew make it clear that he is as good and as true an American as the descendants of those who came over in the Mayflower. Would that he sometimes were as good a Jew. A Jewish problem will be precipitated only by those who are envious of Jewish success, or are incited by ingrained religious prejudice, or who have some interest to further by preaching the dastardly gospel of Anti-Semitism.

No true American questions the religious opinions of his neighbor: he leaves him at peace to enjoy the God-given liberty of worshiping his Creator according to the dictates of his own conscience without attempting to raise a "problem."

The Man in the Observatory.

LXXV.

MR. JACOB MARKS, who has been elected to the Senate from this city and who is serving the first session of his term, has distinguished himself in a most creditable manner. He has shown an aptness in dealing with legislative matters which is quite rare in new members. He has not been a silent representative, merely, discharging his duty by voting "aye" or "nay" upon questions as they arise.

Senator Marks has taken an active, aye, an energetic part in the business of the Senate, and one might say even an aggressive part. The press has recognized his ability, and has on many occasions given him its commendation.

Mr. Marks is a lawyer, and has been in practice for many years. He has been actively engaged in local political affairs, particularly in the Twenty-ninth Assembly District. For years he was one of the secretaries of of the Tammany Hall General Committee and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1894, in which he took a prominent part.

He has been spoken of as a candidate for Justice of the City Court, and was to be nominated as one of the Judges of that Court when, through some move on the political check-board, he was translated to the Senate. He is quite a young man as yet, and has a bright future awaiting him.

THE MIRROR.

It appears to me that the Hebrew Union College having foisted upon unsuspecting Jewish communities a horde of "half-baked" Rabbis, and its progeny the Central Conference of American Rabbis (?) having continued the outrage by supplying them with that miscegenating bastard liturgical production "The Union Prayer Book" (which doubtless yields that body of learned theologians considerable revenue), could add to their income by opening a branch patent office.

I have always considered it a great pity, that the modern innovations fancies, new-fangled notions, and brilliant ideas of these young disciples of the woolly West should be permitted to go to waste, and the opportunity given superstitious orthodox congregations to corral them for their own benefit. They should be patented so that their remembrance should never depart from Israel, but handed down to the latest generation.

One of the first to file a caveat for his wonderful patent should be Rabbi Freund of Salt Lake City, Utah. On the first night of Passover he held a public Seder, and I am informed "that 200 people witnessed the ceremony, and all were enthusiastic in their praise for the excellent manner in which it was conducted."

It is to laugh. "With the four cups of wine toasts were drunk to 'Our Religion,' 'Our Parents,' 'Our Congregation,' 'Our Country.'" These were in the form of poetry, the metrical composition of which, no doubt, added to the hilarity of the occasion.

As soon as letters patent are issued, I intend applying for an improvement—to drink a toast to Our Rabbi from the cup of Elijah the Prophet, with the sentiment either in prose or in poetry—"At the close of the ceremony all sang 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" Whether it was because they had never heard the ring of the well known "Bimhayroh" or the melody grated upon the musical progressive ear of the Rabbi deponent knoweth not.

I would suggest that the Central Conference present the learned Rabbi with a leather medal embossed with Matzoh kloes,

The ultra-Orthodox Rabbis do not carry an umbrella on the Sabbath. Personally I believe that the injunction should apply to most of our Rabbis, even on a rainy Shabbas, because they will be dry when they get into the pulpit.

I notice that the "Sun" recently headed two of its editorials "Jewish Rabbis." Has that bright journalistic luminary "which shines for all" ever heard of a Christian or a Mohammedan Rabbi.

אמר הרב שארלס הרי אני שבעים שנה ולא זכיתי להביא את הפסוק וזכרנו את הדנה אשר נאכל במצרים. למה לא זכרו מאכלים אחרים? עד שודרש רבי מורי ר' רמבו ואמר שפני שהדנים ניינו להם בחנם. פסקי אבות רסניסנינע

Rabbi Charley said, "I expect sometime to be seventy years of age, and I never understood the meaning of the passage, 'We remember the fish we eat in Egypt,' and why they do not remember the other food which was eaten, until Rabbi Kasvin explained it by stating, 'the fish they eat was given to them—bechinom—for nothing.'"

Ethics of the Fathers of Cincinnati. ASPAKIARYA.

A Day in Our Communal Institutions.

V.
At the Y. M. H. A.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PHILBIN who recently acted as judge of a Challenge Debate held in the Auditorium, expressed delight and surprise at the magnitude of the work which the Young Men's Hebrew Association is doing so well, yet withal so unostentatiously, for the upbuilding of the Jewish youth of our city. He had heard very little of the Association before, but a slight survey of the building convinced him, as he expressed it, that the Y. M. H. A. "is doing splendid work in thus instilling civic pride and patriotism in the young men and in up-building them for future usefulness. Your work should, indeed, receive the enthusiastic support of all lovers of good government."

A visit to the building of the Association at the corner of 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, will on any evening of the week disclose a busy and interesting scene. As one enters one sees at once that there are no unwise restrictions which might deter a visitor or a prospective member from examining for himself the various activities and viewing at first hand the work that is being conducted in the building. At a glance one sees that the office where the Superintendent and his assistants perform their duties is merely a corner of the general lobby or lounging room closed in by a low iron and brass railing from behind which the officials scan those who enter and welcome them to one of the most democratic and popular of New York institutions. No red-tape to cut here, no hard and fast rules to obey. A few simple signs on the walls acquaint visitors and members alike what is expected of them, and there are few doors in the building that do not open wide to those who wish to remain or who desire to make a tour of the building.

In front of the office rail will be found at all times young men who are eagerly transacting their business. One perhaps lays down a dollar in payment of four months' dues as a member; another is filling out an application for membership; a third is depositing his savings in the "bank," while a fourth is applying to the Free Employment Bureau for help, which is cheerfully furnished, and oft-times, too, with very little waiting on the part of the applicant. Indeed, the work of the Employment Bureau shows steady increase over former years, and the record of positions obtained for worthy young men, Jew as well as non-Jew, would be a credit to any institution.

Entering the Library, which is conveniently near the entrance, one is struck with its impressive simplicity and with the earnestness of the bright faces of the readers. In this room nearly 10,000 volumes of standard works are compactly shelved away. None but good books, well bound and well kept are to be found here. Trashy and ephemeral works of fiction are nowhere to be seen, but excellent books, sets of bound magazines, works of every well-known author living or dead, ancient, mediæval or modern, abound here with a profuseness which speak volumes for the perspicacity, the perseverance and broad discriminating taste of the Library Committee, who in the past five or six years have collected a library which is the pride of the Association and which calls expressions of admirations from all book-lovers who happen to browse on its shelves. No one wonders that Andrew Carnegie willingly gave \$5,000 to the Association to establish a library fund, or that the late Joseph B.

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Bloomingdale gave a similar amount to establish a perpetual fund in his sister's name. Other contributors to the Library Fund are Mrs. Esther Herrman, who gave \$5,000, and William Prager, who donated recently \$10,000 to the fund.

That the Library is doing its share in spreading culture and education among the young people of the locality is evidenced in the fact that during the month of March 3,342 persons visited it and used 4,625 volumes. In the afternoons the school-children of the neighborhood make good use of the Juvenile Department which is well supplied with excellent books for boys and girls. In the evening, members as well as non-members use the room, for the library is free to all and is entirely non-sectarian.

In the lower part of the building the social room with its shuffle-board and carrom games will be found. This room, too, contains an excellent photographer's dark-room. It is also used on Sunday morning by the Fencing Club, who receive instruction in the art by a competent fencing master—a Jewish captain who had served in the Boer army. Recently, too, the use of this same room was given to and accepted by the American Boys' Brigade, to be used on Thursday evenings and Tuesday afternoons for drilling and marching.

The bowling alleys, of course, are always well patronized and popular, and we need not linger there, as we have still other apartments and departments which we must explore ere our visit is over.

We mount one flight and enter the auditorium with its 500 seats, where, on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, free public lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education are held, where, on Sunday evenings, concerts, entertainments and debates are given, and where, on Friday evenings, religious services are held which attract large audiences. Here, too, on the holy-days a people's synagogue with a decorous and inspiring service is in full swing.

When one learns that the attendance at the Friday evening services last year totalled over 8,000, at the people's synagogue, nearly 3,000, at the free public lectures 8,188, and at the entertainments over 20,000, one can get a fair idea of the number of people who derive benefit from this department alone. The Association, too, gives the free use of the Auditorium to worthy institutions for annual meetings, Purim plays and Sabbath Schools, and quite a number of institutions have thus availed themselves of this liberal privilege.

Thus the Council of Jewish Women maintains a Sunday School, which is attended by over 150 children, the Harlem Educational Society conducts Sabbath Services for Children, with an enrollment of 200, and the recently organized Jewish Melody Society, of which Mrs. Schechter is the head,

made its headquarters there and attracted a splendid class of earnest people.

Off from the Auditorium will be found a number of club-rooms which are constantly in demand by the various literary, social, dramatic, musical and athletic clubs that meet in the building. Much of the social work of the Association is being done by these self-same clubs, and the spirit of healthy rivalry which prevails and the intense interest which each individual takes in his club is very commendable indeed.

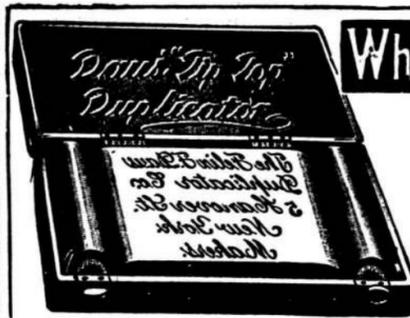
We climb another staircase and visit the Educational Department, where free evening classes in Jewish history, Hebrew, German, French, Spanish, book-keeping, stenography, mechanical drawing, penmanship, spelling and elocution are conducted, and where over 300 young men are earnestly striving to improve their education and thus get a better grip on the ladder of success.

The class term which began in the middle of September, closes the first week in May, and on Saturday evening, May 20th, when the Closing Exercises are to be held, many an earnest and faithful student will get the visible token of his diligence by a diploma, a certificate of advancement, or a prize for general excellence.

Many a young man has through the medium of the free educational work of the Association bettered his position and a considerable number have been enabled to pass the Regents' Examination.

Recognizing the value of this free educational department, Mrs. Esther Herrman, some years ago, created a permanent fund of \$10,000 for its maintenance. Others, inspired by her worthy example, have established Prize Funds, such as the Lillie Stad-ecker Prize for Stenography, the William Lewinson Prize for Book-keeping, and several others. Recently Henry M. Toch donated \$1,000 to establish, in memory of his parents, the Moses and Caroline Toch Educational Fund, the income of which shall be annually devoted for prizes in Hebrew, Jewish History and such other subjects as the donor may designate.

The motto of the Association is: "A sound mind in a sound body," and the work of the Association as above enumerated tends towards this and to develop the all-around man; it has in addition a splendid gymnasium, situated on the top floor, which is attended by over 500 young men. This gymnasium is thoroughly up-to-date and one of the best-equipped in the city. It contains a locker-room with 600 lockers, a bath-room with hot and cold showers, that can accommodate a dozen boys at a time, a fine running track, boxing-room, medical attendant's room, basket ball court, etc. Under a very able instructor, who is assisted by an earnest corps of lead-



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ers, excellent work is accomplished. There are afternoon classes for school boys and evening classes for men and boys with schedules so arranged as to separate them into well-defined divisions. A competent medical director examines each new member and suggests the kind of physical work best adapted for his condition. Great interest is shown in all kinds of in-door and out-door sport, and a number of good athletes have been developed. Some of the boys, indeed, have been enabled by their work in the Gymnasium to make gymnastics a profession. Thus a number of physical directors and assistants have been developed and are now holding positions in various cities.

The Association has always stood for clean amateur athletics, and to further the cause, it recently gave the use of the Gymnasium to the Amateur Athletic Union for the local Basket Ball Championship Tournament. This contest brought to the building hundreds of people from all sections who would, otherwise, never have visited it, and favorable comment was passed by them on the generous and courteous treatment accorded to all. In this contest the N. Y. A. C. represented by the crack Columbia University team, was adjudged the winner of the banner and five gold medals, the silver medals going to the Xavier A. A., and the bronze to the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

In its desire to be of assistance to young men the whole year round, the Association has since the past two years engaged in Summer recreation work by establishing a Vacation Camp, where, for a very low price, deserving young men may spend a week or more amid delightful and wholesome surroundings. The first season 200 took advantage of this opportunity while, last year, the number had risen to 350, and this year preparations are being made for an even larger number. The camp is run like a truly

Jewish home, and all who had the good fortune of attending expressed their delight and are eager to return. All healthy sports, such as swimming, fishing, rowing, sailing, base-ball, tennis, etc., are encouraged and fostered at the camp, while the religious and social side of the young man are not neglected, by any means.

To carry on as above outlined the vast religious, educational and social work of the Association over \$30,000 are annually expended, and of this sum a very large portion is very generously and characteristically contributed by an army of 4,000 members, over half of whom do so without the expectation of a return but with the consciousness that the money they contribute is wisely and well spent, and that thereby much preventive work is being accomplished.

It can thus be seen that when Mr. Jacob H. Schiff some five years ago donated the handsome building at 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, the present home of the Association, he did an act which showed great foresight and builded a monument which is a lasting tribute not only to his own name, but to the great city in which we Jews take such just pride.

As time goes on the work of the Association will continue to develop and expand and will have to be carried into other sections of the city where such institutions are not in existence and where they are sorely needed. Great pressure from the lower East Side in the neighborhood of Houston Street and from the Bronx have been brought upon the Directors to open branches, but the financial condition of the Association precludes any such steps being taken for the present, but the hope is entertained that at the right time some public-spirited man will be found who will come forward and do for those sections what Mr. Schiff has so wisely and so magnificently done for Yorkville and Harlem.

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FACTS FROM JAPAN.

European dress is worn at all court functions.

The name of the crown prince is Yoshi Hito.

Rice is the common food of the common people.

Tokyo is a hundred years older than St. Petersburg.

The lovely Japanese cherry trees produce no cherries.

On the Japanese stage male actors play the female roles.

Japan has very few millionaires and practically no multimillionaires.

Sixteen cents a day is now good pay for unskilled labor in Japan. Ten years ago it was 6 cents.

All of the food served to a guest at a Japanese banquet and not consumed by him at the time is taken to his home by the servants of his host.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Some of the checks are trimmed with dots.

Checks are very much in evidence, and pastel checks are new.

A silk that is as charming as it is quaint is white striped with hair lines of pink one way and pale blue the other.

Some pongee coats, unlined and trimmed only with tucks, have a dash of color given them by red silk cuffs and collars.

Volles have come out in blue and green checks, strong shades of both colors, which the open mesh of the stuff softens to just the right degree. "Tartan checks" is the name they go by.

SHORT STORIES.

Boston papers boast that the new dry dock at Charlestown navy yard is the biggest in the world.

Half a ton of coal to each inhabitant is the average the world over. The United States produces four tons to the inhabitant.

The discovery has been made that good paper can be produced from the refuse hops that hitherto have been thrown away in breweries.

The average height of a man is found by A. Dastre to have continued the same for thousands of years, as shown in primitive man, prehistoric man and historic man. The great size of ancient man is imaginary.

Sand stowed in a large tank from which it can be sifted automatically to any or all parts of the building in such a manner as to smother a fire effectively is a new idea to be used in the new telephone company's exchange at Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

And the Hon. Adrian C. Anson didn't even have to slide.—Detroit News.

Lingerie hats are to be a little smaller; bills the same old size.—Boston Globe.

Editing a newspaper is always "dead easy" to the fellow who isn't doing it.—Maysville (Ky.) Public Ledger.

There is, says a New York commercial paper, "a scarcity of small coin." Yes; and that isn't the worst of it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Eat beans and violets, and you may defy death. This is the latest cult. Of what use is it, Mr. Wagner, to try to teach people to live the simple life?—Chicago Tribune.

Women should not be allowed to serve as jurors, says John Oliver Hobbes. Right. Think of what would happen to a fair prisoner who was better dressed than twelve of her peers.—New York Herald.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Berlin has about 300 miles of paved streets. The total labor cost of street cleaning last year was only \$529,000.

The Prussian legislature has passed an appropriation of \$79,500,000 asked for by the government to build canals.

The seven principal electrical combines in Germany have, with their affiliated financial and construction companies, a total capital of \$109,106,000.

German soldiers are to have a new tunic cut like a blouse, with a low stand-up collar. Visibility of bright buttons on the tunics is to be tested at various distances.

A student, after spending thirty-five

years at Utrecht university, during which period he has been regularly "plucked," has just gained the degree of doctor of medicine.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

The Lewis and Clark exposition grounds embrace 406 acres of land and water.

San Diego county, Cal., will spend \$25,000 on its mining exhibit at the exposition.

The railroads have agreed on a rate of \$53.50 from Chicago to Portland and return during the exposition.

A reproduction of Sutter's fort, where gold was first discovered in California, will house Sacramento county's exhibits.

A picture made of grasses and grains representing the first meeting of Lewis and Clark with Indians in Idaho will be a feature of Idaho's interesting display at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Hating reproof is loving ruin. Sacrifice demonstrates sincerity.

The smooth man has a hard road ahead of him.

No soul was ever yet caught by a steel trap smile.

The martyr's crown was never found by looking for it.

Love may be misunderstood, but it never misunderstands.

The greatest miracle is the casting out of the devil of self.

There is something wrong with the home that is not the happiest place on earth.—Chicago Tribune.

Old Pine Trees.

Six large pine trees have recently been sawed into lumber at Bradbury Bros.' mill that made 14,619 feet of sawed lumber. They were hauled to the mill in logs from twelve to eighteen feet in length, and nineteen of these logs averaged over 500 each. They were very straight, pretty sticks, and a good portion of the lumber was of the grade known as "clear," and the market price for the whole lot was \$30 per thousand.

These trees had been standing on the land near the Notch, owned in recent years by M. L. Parsons, for many generations. Five of them were on an area of less than a quarter of an acre and the sixth at no great distance. They were recently bought standing for \$100 for the lot of six trees by C. P. Whitmore.

There are very few such trees left in Somerset county and, in fact, in any part of Maine. It takes from 200 to 300 years for them to attain such a size.—Somerset (Me.) Reporter.

The Locomotive Must Go.

It was a decidedly interesting though one could hardly say a startling prediction which Senator Depew made in a speech the other night at a dinner of the Transportation club in regard to future of electricity as a motive power. "Within ten years," said Mr. Depew, "the steam locomotive of today will be seen in the museum for the inspection of the antiquarian, and we will be able to proceed over the rails by means of electricity at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour." As a railroad official of large experience Senator Depew undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks. The time set for the relegation of the steam engine to the antiquarian museum seems brief, but when we remember the progress made during the last ten years in electrical propulsion who shall say that the senator's prophecy may not be literally fulfilled?—Leslie's Weekly.

British Military Genius.

New forts are being erected and guns mounted at Singapore, and the British authorities, with their usual sagacity, are boldly advertising what ought to be hidden. Both the forts and the guns mounted on them are surmounted with immense pallings, which have been painted white. Thus every position has been earmarked, as though to give a possible enemy every facility to destroy the fortifications should occasion arise. At Aden the military authorities have painted the railings upon their forts scarlet, but the white rails round the gun positions at Singapore are even more striking and are visible at sea for a distance of five miles.—London Chronicle.

SHE WAS NOT A PURITAN.

Her Expression Was Severe, but It Belied Her Thirst.

In the seat opposite me in the railway coach was a woman who looked to be forty-five years of age, and as I glanced at her occasionally and noticed her severe expression I set her down for a person with puritanical views on the subject of intoxicants and one who would scorn the slightest favor at the hands of a traveler. Great was my surprise, therefore, at the end of a couple of hours and when we had been left the only passengers in the coach, to see her lean forward and hear her pleasantly ask:

"Young man, might I ask if you have any peppermint essence in your grip?" I replied that I was sorry I hadn't, and she resumed her bolt upright position, and nothing further was said for a quarter of an hour; then she kindly asked:

"Young man, do you carry the means to make a glass of lemonade when you travel?"

I didn't. I was sorry for her sake that I didn't; but, as a matter of fact, I didn't care for lemonade. She said it was just as well, and another fifteen minutes passed. Then she, smiling, said:

"Young man, perhaps you carry a bottle of milk or cold tea?"

"Sorry to say I don't, ma'am."

"Do you mean to say that you do not carry any kind of a bottle?"

"Well—er—you know"

"Say, sir," she continued as she looked me straight in the eye, "is it wine or whisky?"

"Wine, ma'am, but it's in case I am attacked with"

"Never mind what it's in case of, but hand it right over. I've sat here for three long hours with my throat as dry as a bone and you haven't had the chivalry to ask me to take a nip."

As I sat down beside her and she took a nip she said that I might call her Aunt Polly and that her severe expression was only the result of sitting up nights with a sick cow, and during the remainder of my journey she beat me twelve games of euchre and said she'd be glad to adopt me if she hadn't three sons all older than I was.—Chicago News.

Unjustly Accused.

"Uncle Jason, I was told that you were seen to enter Colonel Ridgley's henhouse at 1 o'clock last night, take two of the fattest hens he had, put them in a sack and leave in a hurry over the back fence."

"Fo' God, Mistah Jenkins, I sw'ar I nebbah did, no sech thing! You sho' do dis niggah an injustice! Lawd, Lawd, what liars—seusin' some white geman tol' you, sah—folks is! Mistah Jenkins, I hopes I'll die ef I went neah dat back fence! I walked right outen de gate!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Under Both Flags.

Not long ago at a Confederate campfire in New York an elderly man approached General Wheeler, who was the guest of honor.

"I want to shake hands with you, general," he said, putting out the only one he had.

"Gray or blue?" laughed the general, grasping it promptly.

"Both," was the reply. "I fought with you under the stars and bars, and my two boys fought with you under the stars and stripes."—New York Press.

He Asked No More.

Mr. Oldboy (tentatively)—If a man were, say, fifty, and the woman of his choice about twenty, do you think that would lead to an unhappy marriage?

Miss Young—I think it would be more likely to lead to a rejected proposal.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Unselfish.

Hester—You ought to have stayed last night, so as to prevent those gossips talking about you.

Esther—And deprive you of the pleasure of listening to them? You dear thing, what a self denying creature you are!—Boston Transcript.

Just an Average Girl.

"Does she run after the men, as has been reported?"

"No-o, hardly that bad, but she doesn't run away from them, either."—Houston Post.

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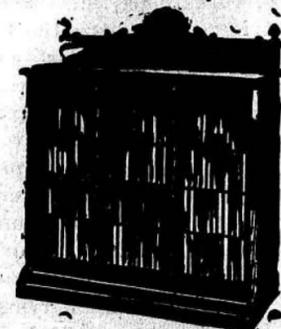
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Women's World.

THE SLOVENLY GIRL.

Give Her Dainty Work to Do, and It May Cure Her.

One of the best ways of developing daintiness and dainty tastes in a girl is to give her dainty work to do. Give the girl who is careless about her room (and especially of the order of her bureau drawers) material as fine as you can get it for a couple of corset covers or a chemise with fine, dainty lace and narrow ribbon to finish it with. Get her interested in making these things; encourage her to go a step further—to make the rest of a set to match. By the time she has made a piece or two and her friends have begun to exclaim over it her ambition will be fired to go on making—and having—more of these bits of daintiness. In the meantime, as the piles grow she unconsciously begins straightening out her bureau. If she is to be constantly pulling out the drawer where her handwork is kept she naturally begins to straighten it out, arranging everything in neat piles, so that they may be displayed to advantage. When she straightens out one drawer she—still unconsciously—begins to notice that the others are not in order and gradually her noticing includes the whole room, until by the time her drawer is full of dainty made underclothes she has acquired orderly habits in spite of herself.

PRETTY LIGHT SHADES.

One That Would Do For Either Gas or Electricity.

One of the prettiest shades for an electric bulb is a large iris or orchid blossom. Stretch a pattern of the leaf from a flower or trace and enlarge from a book illustration. Then fold crape paper and cut so as to make five or six petals. Each petal is lightly caught to a wire that runs up the center of a petal like the midrib of a leaf. This flower can be bent to entirely cover the light or left partly open.

A shade that would do nicely for either gas or electricity is made on a wire frame in petal shaped segments that grow narrow at the top. For gas they should not be decreased in size too much, for the opening at the top has to be large enough to fit over an ordinary glass shade or a burner shade. On these petals the silk is plaited down tightly. Three rows of fancy millinery braid of the same color edge each petal. Where the petals join the border stands up in a ridge. There is a ruche of the braid around the top.—New York Telegram.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

For sudden hoarseness try a lump of borax the size of a pea dissolved in the mouth.

A teaspoonful of warm honey taken every fifteen minutes, has a surprising effect on catarrh.

An old fashioned cure for a cold is to wrap a silk handkerchief over the head after having soaked the feet in the customary mustard water.

One of the best remedies for toothache is compound tincture of benzoin. Saturate a piece of cotton wool with it and apply to the offending tooth.

A few drops of coal oil are useful in many directions for home nursing. Apply to the throat as soon as any soreness is felt and further trouble will probably be avoided.

If butter is applied immediately to a bruise it will be found healing. It will often prevent any discoloration. If the butter is salt it may smart a little, but there will be no harm done.

Our Lady of Nerves.

The woman who is nervous from ill health, overwork, anaemia or other physical ailment merits the warmest sympathy. But it is the poseur—the woman who is "afraid" to walk a square at night when masculine escort is available, yet who would walk a mile if sufficient lure was at the other end and it was to go alone or not to get it—it is to this descendant of the agitated female of fifty years ago that scant sympathy is due. She thinks it ladylike to be timid, not realizing that cowardice, either in man or woman, is a miserable, a despicable flaw. Could some one take this great grownup baby and tell her after suitable old fashioned punishment that what she called nervousness was nothing but

temper, selfishness and a determination to have her own way it might bring about a sharp but lasting cure.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Cruet Stoppers.

Often your prettiest cut glass vinegar cruet becomes ruined because the stopper suddenly becomes immovable and no power on earth short of breaking seems to move it. When it does stick pour a little oil around the top. Let it stand for ten or fifteen minutes and then try knocking the stopper gently with the back of a knife, giving it an upward motion. Continue this knocking all the way around the stopper. This is the best chance of loosening without running any risks of breaking. But if, the stoppers of oil and vinegar cruets be exchanged every few days the trouble will be prevented.

Starch Recipe.

A good old time housewife offers the following rule for starch: Mix one tablespoonful of starch with four tablespoonfuls of cold water and pour on this three quarts of boiling water. Boil for twenty minutes. Then add one teaspoonful of salt and a piece of paraffin wax half the size of a nutmeg. Stir until the wax is dissolved, then cool and strain through cheesecloth. To add luster soak the articles in this preparation for six hours.

Keep your ink wells clean. Pour out the ink once a week and thoroughly wash the bottle in hot water. Then rub perfectly dry. If this is carefully attended to, the pens well wiped with a bit of chamois after being used, you will cease to be peevish at your desk when you have a hurried note to write and find no worthy material to use.

Whiteheads are little elevations of the skin, like pimples in shape, but without redness. The medical name of the disorder is "acne molluscum." One plan of treatment consists in opening each little lump with a fine needle, pressing out the contents and then applying a strong solution of boracic acid.

Mothers should cultivate taste in dressing their baby girls. Will the sterner sex forgive us when we add that it does not much matter in the case of little boys so long as they are comfortably and suitably clad?

But as a baby girl gets on into her second year and begins to look "engaging" do let her wear such colors as will suit her skin, color of hair, etc. A florid face with ruddy hair should never have red in any shade except that of dull ruby in proximity. Even that tint should be judiciously displayed, a mere suspicion of it being seen.

White, cream, navy, moss green and a good shade of coffee brown may all be worn, but pale blue or mauve should be avoided.

A delicate, pale face may have blue of certain shades, mixed with white or navy and dark red, never yellow. This color must be reserved for a dark browed little damsel, who may also wear poppy red if the skin is bright and clear or cardinal if she is pale.

Navy and white may be worn by the brown haired and bright cheeked little lassie, and some fair children with brown eyes look sweet in brown with a touch of red.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nervous Habits in Children.

Curing the nervous habits or "tricks" of children is one of the most insistent problems facing parents. The problem is made particularly difficult because the habits come so quietly that we find them established before we have really noticed them. Some habits are caused by disordered nerves, and in such a case the doctor must be consulted. Twitching of the face or limbs, opening of the mouth, blinking of the eyes, hesitation of speech, are all indications that something is wrong, and no child must be punished for them. Indeed, mere punishment never does any good either to the tricks dependent on bad health or on those of imitation. Defective sight is the cause of many so called tricks. A child whose vision is faulty screws up his eyes or scowls in his efforts to adapt his powers of sight. In such a case an optician or oculist should be called in and the sight tested. A bad habit is simply repeated action, and it is only by persistently stopping it that one can hope to eradicate it.—Woman's Life.

The Grouping of Food.

Many otherwise excellent "providers" do not seem to understand the grouping of food. This may seem an

odd expression, but it means just this, the keeping of meals to an average as far as their nourishing qualities are concerned. For instance, the heavy, rich soups, such as pea, bean, mock turtle and oxtail, should be reserved for the days when the meat course is lighter or even absent altogether. To serve a thick black bean soup with a roast beef dinner one day and a light cream soup with a fish dinner the next is not maintaining the average. This also applies to desserts. The rich, satisfying desserts should be served to help out an otherwise limited meal. Most housewives seem to regard desserts merely from the standpoint of being good to taste. As a matter of fact a good pudding is a very nourishing article of diet. Rice pudding, tapioca cream, bread pudding and "brown Betty" are all dishes of high nutritive quality.—Harper's Bazar.

Tact in Dress.

Tact in dress is necessary to every woman who hopes to become representative of that refinement which is the chief ornament of womanhood or girlhood. It is rare that one sees French people dressed out of keeping with their surroundings or position. In the latter half of the nineteenth century a noted woman of France, Mme. de Girardin, said: "Style ought inevitably to vary according to position and age. It should fit itself to the fortune, to the habits, to the form, to the circumstances and indeed to every detail in the life of those who wish to appear its leaders." This truism is as real today as at the time it was written, but unfortunately outside of la belle France this fitting of self to one's sphere is honored more in the breach than in the observance.

Dust Cap.

The purchase of a nine cent eighteen inch handkerchief in white, with a hemstitched border and a scrawly blue pattern above it, resulted in the prettiest kind of a dust cap, easy to put on and off and very becoming. The handkerchief was folded in the middle and the two short edges sewed halfway up. This formed the back. The front edge was rolled back like a Puritan bonnet, a few plaits put above each ear to fit the thing and two narrow ribbons sewed to the corners at the back to hold the cap close to the head, and behold a head covering that was dust defying!

Dressing the Hair.

Styles in hairdressing change with styles in dress, and no woman can hope to look smart, however up to date her costume, if her coiffure is hopelessly behind the times. Nevertheless there are certain general rules which should guide her in altering her hair to suit the modes. Seldom, for instance, is there a period in which both high and low coiffures are not permissible, and, therefore, if she looks a guy in high dressed hair she should wear it low forever, no matter what the majority of other women are wearing.

Soiled Vells.

Apropos of the complexion problem, which seems, judging from the craze for "treatments," to be one of the most absorbing cares of the modern woman, many difficulties arise from the too frequent habit of wearing soiled vells against the face, so that it is well for those who wear vells to see that they are constantly renewed, for in town the amount of soot and smoke which is absorbed by such materials is enormous and certainly threatens to complicate the question of how to preserve a good complexion.

The Daily Nap.

Women in general refuse to believe that naps are beautifiers, but those who try them know that they soothe nerves, rest the muscles, strengthen the eyes and restore the balance to the mind, even though they last no longer than ten minutes.

The first piece of advice a beauty doctor will give you is to be placid at any cost. Anxiety acts upon the nerves, and they respond in unpleasant lines in the face.

Remember that in polishing the woodwork of the furniture it should be wiped first with a damp chamois skin to remove all dust.

Always allow the throat freedom when sleeping. Gowns made high in the neck are not healthy.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To Anna Wormser, Isaac M. Wormser, Laurence Wormser, Alice Model, Willie Model, Moritz Wormser, Simon Wormser, Gwendolyn R. Wormser, Carrie Wormser, Julie Selligman, Edith Wormser, Carl Model, Eureka Benevolent Association of San Francisco, Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum of San Francisco, Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society of the City of New York, Mount Sinai Hospital, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, Gustie Schmidt, Lloyd Schmidt, Clementine Wormser, Mathilde Wormser, Maurice S. Wormser, as administrator of the goods, credits and chattels that were of Julie Model, and to all persons interested in the estate of Louis Wormser, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, next of kin or otherwise, SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Court House in the County of New York, on the 19th day of May, 1905, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Isidor Wormser, Sr., Anna Wormser, Maurice S. Wormser, Isidor Wormser, Jr., and Louis W. Wormser, as executors of and trustees under the last will and testament of said deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceedings.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 17th day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five. JAMES W. DONNELL, Clerk of Surrogate's Court. ROADLY, LAUTERBACH & JOHNSON, Attorneys for Petitioners, 22 William St., New York.

H. J. SHILL, Jr. Manufacturer of Shill's Patent Rolling Chair Atlantic City, N. J. Chairs made to order.

SUPREME COURT, STATE OF NEW YORK. GUSSIE SCHNEIDER, also known as GUSSIE KLEIN, a Trial desired in a n Infant, by YETTA KLEIN, her Guardian ad litem, Plaintiff, against SAMUEL SIGELEFSKY, Defendant. "ACTION TO OBTAIN ANNUAL MARRIAGE." To the above named Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, New York, December 17, 1904. STEUER & HOFFMAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys, O. & P. O. A., 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. TO SAMUEL SCHNEIDER, KNOWN ALSO AS SAMUEL SIGELEFSKY, THE DEFENDANT, ABOVE NAMED: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. VICTOR J. DOWLING, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York for the County of New York dated the 17th day of March, 1905, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, New York City, on this 22d day of March, 1905. Dated, New York, N. Y., March 22d, 1905. Yours, etc., STEUER & HOFFMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, O. & P. O. Address, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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SEBULON LODGE, NO. 8. In order to mark the progress of the lodge and its removal to larger quarters at the Harlem Casino, Seventh avenue and 124th street, an entertainment and dance was given on Monday evening last. The large hall was crowded to the utmost capacity and the members, their wives, sweethearts and friends thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment provided by the Entertainment Committee.

Addresses were delivered by Henry Kramer, chairman of the committee; U. S. Grand Master M. S. Stern and District Grand Master Emil Tausig. The lodge is now in existence forty-two years and has a membership of 230 and a capital of \$170,000. During the evening fifteen propositions for membership were received. The meetings are held every first and third Mondays in the month. The officers are as follows: President, I. M. Spier; vice-president, Sam Kramer; treasurer, Carl Adler; secretary, Jacob Haase, and financial secretary, A. Hafer.

The Roosevelt Dam. Another huge dam is to be built for irrigation purposes, the Roosevelt dam in Salt river valley, Arizona. It will be one of the largest in the world, will cost \$1,000,000, will overflow about 350,000 acres of land and supply water power for hundreds of places throughout the territory.

Bacilli Are Scarce In Egypt. A German physician has discovered that the air of the Egyptian desert is about as free from bacterial life as the polar regions or the high seas. Tubercle bacilli are killed when exposed six hours in the sunlight. He considers the desert especially suitable for rheumatics and patients suffering from kidney diseases and tuberculosis.

A THOROUGH BORE. The Woman With a Grievance That Is Constantly Aired. It is an easier matter than most women realize to become a thoroughgoing bore. We have all met such a woman. She will recite for hours at a stretch the troubles, real and imaginary, which she experiences with her husband, children and servants. She will expound upon her own ailments and worry you with a long story of her pains and aches.

The grievances which such a woman has to tell you are inexhaustible. No matter how earnestly she may work for the good of others, she is always sure that no one appreciates her efforts. The truth of the matter is that she really does nothing at all without largely advertising the fact, and nobody can appreciate self praise.

The pleasant woman will not worry her husband about what she "loves" and he dislikes, or with music for which he has no ear. She will not nag because their baby carriage is not quite so nice as the one their neighbor has. She will not constantly fret over the fact that her friend is better dressed than she is.—Woman's Life.

AN ERECT FORM.

Severe Training That Gave One Girl a Queenly Carriage.

Nothing is so conducive to health, grace and beauty as the carriage of the body. An erect figure is an essential to perfect health and symmetry of form. A woman of fifty with the step and bearing of a queen once said that as a child she had shown a decided tendency to stoop. Her mother talked and pleaded in vain. At last her father took things into his own hands. "If I may be allowed to do it in my own way," he declared, "I will teach her to carry her shoulders back and her head up." After that the father met his daughter every day on the front veranda and insisted on her walking the length of the garden with a pail of water in each of her hands and a book placed on her head. At first it was a difficult task, but each time the book fell the penalty was another walk to the gate and back. Four times a day for six months this promenade was taken. It was a severe training, but it resulted in a queenly carriage.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

When frying fish if a little salt be added to the fat the flavor of the fish will be greatly improved.

When making sauces dissolve the butter in the stewpan, add the flour, stir well and then gradually add the liquor.

When onions are used for flavoring soups a deep, rich color and a pleasant flavor are obtained if the outside skin is well washed and left on.

In making custard or custard pie scald the milk to be used and let it stand till cold. Make the custard as usual, and it will be perfectly smooth.

Bananas are very good with beef-steak. While the steak is on the broiler slice two bananas in rounds about half an inch thick. Fry them in a little butter and arrange over the beef-steak on a hot platter.

The Gentlewoman.

The question "What constitutes a true lady?" is discussed by Mrs. R. Neish in a contemporary. "No woman is a true lady," she writes, "who is a snob—neither one who apes her betters nor she who despises those beneath her and boasts of her rich or titled friends or keeps her humbler acquaintance in the background or from your knowledge altogether. No woman who does these things, be she great or small in society's eyes, is really and truly a lady at heart. A true lady should be a 'gentlewoman'—gentle and womanly, pure and fearless. I can pick her out from among the best of the women I love—a woman before whom men of all and every class instinctively removed their headgear and to whom they speak with deference and courtesy."

Cleaning Carpets on the Floor. Directions for cleaning carpets on the floor are given in the House Beautiful.

The same method might be used to clean rugs: "Make a suds with a good white soap and hot water and add fuller's earth to this until it is of the consistency of thin cream. Have plenty of clean drying cloths, a small scrubbing brush, a large sponge and a pail of fresh water. Put some of the cleaning mixture in a bowl and dip the brush into it. Brush a small piece of the carpet with this, then wash with the sponge and cold water. Dry as much as possible with the sponge and finally rub with dry cloths. Continue this until certain all the carpet is cleaned and then let dry."

Kitchen Aprons. An excellent kitchen apron is made of unbleached muslin. This is superior to the gingham and seersuckers more generally used, for the reason that it can be thoroughly boiled and thus disinfected of all possible microbes. A few washings give it a snowy whiteness, which adds very much to the daintiness of the cook's appearance.

Small Ironing Board. A small padded ironing board one and one-half feet long slipped into a clean flour sack and kept conveniently near to press out ribbons or handkerchiefs or to do pressing while sewing will save bringing out your ironing outfit for every occasion. An iron kept on the back of the stove will often save time and steps.

The Successful Wife. The successful wife keeps on hand a little boom in case of need. She keeps a surprise tucked up her sleeve, where it can be fired on a moment's notice. Maybe it is a carnation for his coat lapel. Maybe it is his favorite pudding served extra. Perhaps it is the baby's picture framed for his desk. Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jogging she does not hesitate to do the jogging.

Why, a bunch of violets or a knot of bright ribbon where it adds the most to a wife's charms almost makes a man forget that he is hungry. A saucy pinch with the usual kiss or a merry chase away from the accustomed greeting will almost make a man forget that he is married to the adorable creature. A stage whisper now and then and a twinkle of mischief are worth hours of cooing. The woman who buries her roughness on her wedding day robs her home of much of its happiness.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Orange Jelly.

Take a quart of water, the fruit of two oranges, the juice of two citrons and two oranges, a half pound of sugar and two ounces of gelatin. Put on the fire and stir constantly until it boils. Add the beaten whites of two eggs and let the mixture stand for ten minutes on the stove without boiling. Strain through a cloth to insure the jelly being clear.

Working Monkeys.

Monkeys actually are made to work in Malabar, India, which is perhaps the only place in the world where they earn their salt. The Malabar monkey is of the fine species known as the langur. It is very warm in Malabar, and there is a fan called the punka, which used to be kept in motion by a slave. It required a slave to work each punka, but now every punka in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an English officer who conceived the idea of making the langur work in that manner. The fan is a movable frame, covered with canvas and suspended from the ceiling. The motion is caused by pulling a cord. The officer tied the hands of the langur to one of the cords and then by means of another cord put the machine in motion. Of course the monkey's hand went up and down, and the animal wondered what sort of a game was being played. Then the officer patted its head and fed it with candy till soon the langur thought it fine fun to work the punka. The experiment was successful, and now thousands of monkeys are in harness.

Voice Culture.

Baby heard Leila say that one of the girls in the choir had strained her voice. A few days afterward Leila went into the kitchen, and there on the floor sat baby, holding the tea strainer to her lips and singing through it. "Oh, baby," she said, "put up the tea strainer." But baby answered, "No; I'm straining my voice."—Little Chronicle.

An Armful of Joy. Care is a feather and grief is a bubble—Armful of joy in a world full of trouble!

Blue skies and balmy blossoms above him, Roses for playmates and lilies to love him!

A MOTHER'S NERVES. They Often Send Her Children to Others For Comfort.

Occasionally one meets a middle aged or elderly woman whose sunny, serene face proclaims to the world that its owner has reached the still waters and left the restless rapids far behind.

Now, these are confessions of weakness, pure and simple. To be sure, there are cases of genuine nervousness, but the average nervous woman (or man) is merely suffering from lack of self control and a neglected disposition.

Just think of the many children who are robbed of the glad spontaneity of youth, with its natural love of freedom and noise, because grandma or somebody else is nervous and must have quiet.

No wonder so many young people leave home as early as possible. Many a young girl has responded to the warmth and sympathy of doubtful companions because her mother was nervous and impatient, never in the mood to listen to confidences or give the warm affection every child craves so passionately.

And where lies the blame for these dwarfed young lives? Not in the lack of moral training, for the children of faultlessly moral parents go astray quite as often as those of the less developed.

SARAH SWIFT. Surely She Should Show Some Superb Sewing Samples.

Sarah Swift sews seams swiftly. She saw some stylish serge samples. Sarah saved six samples, saying she should secure stylish serge suit shortly.

Sarah sewed steadily seven Saturdays. She stitched such satisfactory, salable shirts she soon saved sufficient silver.

Sarah started shopping. She strolled slowly six squares. Seeing several stores similarly situated, she said softly, "South street."

Sleepy Sarah sewed serge slowly. Supposing Sister Susan sleepy, Sarah said, "Sleepy, Sister Susan?" Sister Susan smiled.

Sister Susan smiling, said, "Supper, Sarah." Sarah soon spread supper. Salad, salmon, sandwiches, steaming soup, Sister Susan saw. She stopped sewing.

Stylish serge satisfactorily sewed. Spring sunshine smiling. See sweet Sarah (Sister Susan's sunbeam, so she says) strolling slowly, smiling sweetly.

Friendship. A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs, The world uncertain comes and goes, The lover rooted stays.

BLOCH, DAVID M.—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 M. Bloch, 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 Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

ROSA H. BLOCH, Administratrix. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Administratrix, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RIX, JULIAN.—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 Julian Rix, 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 Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

MALCOLM R. LAWRENCE, WILLIAM RYLE, Surviving Executors. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Executors, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAROTZKI, CHARLES A., OTHERWISE CARL A. Marotzki.—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 Charles A. Marotzki, otherwise Carl A. Marotzki, 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 Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

CAROLINE A. MAROTZKI, Executrix. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Executrix, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

AHRENS, LAWRENCE W.—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 Lawrence W. Ahrens, 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 Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the tenth day of November, 1905.

GRACE AHRENS, Executrix. KURZMAN & FRANKENHIMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GERSTENDORFER, MAX.—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 Max Gerstendorfer, 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 Messrs. Brown, Raegner & Binney, 141 Broadway, New York, counselors at law, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

ALBERT GERSTENDORFER, ANNA J. J. B. GERSTENDORFER, Executors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Leonard A. Giegerich, Justice of the Supreme Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John C. Frouman, Lizzie Frouman and E. Trebilcock, lately doing business in the City of New York, at No. 48 East 50th Street, in the City of New York under the firm name of J. C. Frouman & Co., to present the same with vouchers thereof duly verified, to the undersigned at his office, No. 299 Broadway in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 27th day of August, 1905.

SAMUEL E. A. STERN, Receiver. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

HENRY L. MOSES, Attorney for Receiver.

MENDEL, SAMUEL PHILIP.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Phillip Mendel, 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 attorney, Everett B. Heymann, No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of November next.

PERETZ ROSENBERG, LUDWIG HARBENBERG, EVERETT B. HEYMAN, Executors. 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

DE COMPS, JOACHIM.—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 Joachim De Comps, 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 G. Ritter, Esq., No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 24th day of October, 1905, next.

CHARLES CARNEAU, Esq., FRANCIS MORRIS, Esq., JOHN G. RITTER, Atty. for Exs., 203 Broadway, N. Y. City.

JACOBS, LEWIS.—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 Lewis 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 Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 & 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October, 1905, next.

HARRY J. JACOBS, CAROLINE JACOBS, MYER JACOBS, Executors. DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, 49 & 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

Friendship. A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs, The world uncertain comes and goes, The lover rooted stays.

I fancied he was fled— And, after many a year, Glowed unexhausted kindness, Like daily sunrise there.

My careful heart was free again. Oh, friend, my bosom said, Through thee alone the sky is arched, Through thee the rose is red; All things through thee take nobler form

And look beyond the earth; The mill round of our fate appears A sun path in thy worth. Me, too, thy nobleness has taught To master my despair; The fountains of my hidden life Are through thy friendship fair.

Friendship. A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs, The world uncertain comes and goes, The lover rooted stays.

I fancied he was fled— And, after many a year, Glowed unexhausted kindness, Like daily sunrise there.

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And look beyond the earth; The mill round of our fate appears A sun path in thy worth. Me, too, thy nobleness has taught To master my despair; The fountains of my hidden life Are through thy friendship fair.

Friendship. A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs, The world uncertain comes and goes, The lover rooted stays.

I fancied he was fled— And, after many a year, Glowed unexhausted kindness, Like daily sunrise there.

MARX, SALOMON.—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 Salomon Marx, 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 Ezekiel Fixman, No. 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of April, 1905. SIMON MARX AND EDWARD MARX, Executors. EZEKIEL FIXMAN, Attorney for Executors, 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBS, JANE.—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 Jane 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, No. 41 New Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of April, 1905. RALPH J. JACOBS, WILLIAM J. JACOBS, SOLOMON J. JACOBS DAVID M. JACOBS, Executors. SMITH & SIMPSON, Attorneys for Executors, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVENSON, 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 Levenson, late of the County of New York, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 611, No. 87 Nassau street, in the City of New York on or before the 31st day of October next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of April, 1905. SARAH GOLDBERG, Executrix. JEROME WILZIN, Attorney for Executrix, 87 Nassau street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

KAUFMANN, BABETTA.—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 Babetta Kaufmann, 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 Fischman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 25th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of April, 1905. JOSEPH FOX, HENRY BODENHEIMER, Executors. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Executors, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

WILLIAM BURNETT.—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 William Burnett, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business, No. 1564 Third Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of April, 1905. JACOB LEFFLER, Executrix. MAURICE BLOCK, Attorney for Executrix, 231 Broadway, N. Y. City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Siegbert, 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 Louis Siegbert and Brother, No. 121 Greene Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of August, 1905. LOUIS SIEGBERT, LILLIE SIEGBERT, MAX MAYER, Executors. JAMES SCHELL & ELKUS, Attorneys for Executors, No. 50 Pine Street, New York City.

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 Ludwig Muller, 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 David Friedmann, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of August next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of February, 1905. MAGDALENA MULLER, Executrix. DAVID FRIEDMANN, Attorney for Executrix, Mutual Reserve Building, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Levy, otherwise called Flatow, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, to wit, at the office of Levy & Berg, her attorneys, No. 63 Park Row, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of March, 1905. NRIETTA LEVY, Executrix. GER, Attorneys for Executrix, 63 Park Row, Manhattan.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Gursky, 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 Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July, 1905.

Dated New York, March 17th, 1905. HERMAN BAHR, JACOB GURSKY, Executors. MARK GOLDBERG, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

MAY-LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold May, also known as Levy May, 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 Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October, 1905, next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of April, 1905. LOUIS ROSIZWIG, MORIS SCHLOSSHEIMER, Executors. DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, 49-51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, 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 Henrietta Hecht, 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 Arthur Furber, No. 287 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 11th day of March, 1905. MYER HECHT, MYER HECHT, BERNARD HECHT, Executors. ARTHUR FURBER, Attorney for Executors, 287 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

STERN-VEIT.—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 Stern-Veit, 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 Henry Fluegeiman, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of March, 1905. HENRY FLUEGELMAN, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, City of New York.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bertina Segall, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of September, 1905.

Dated New York, February 1, 1905. JACOB A. JACOBS, Executrix. EDWARD HERRMANN, Attorney for Executrix, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annette Lehman, 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. 10 Bond Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of September, 1905.

Dated New York, the 16th day of February, 1905. MITCHELL LEHMAN, ALBERT LEHMAN, Executors. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMEYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOEWER, VALENTINE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated February 1st, 1905. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Loewer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Paskus & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of February, 1905. JACOB LOEWER, GEORGE LOEWER, Administrators. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Administrators, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annette Lehman, 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. 10 Bond Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of September, 1905.

Dated New York, the 16th day of February, 1905. MITCHELL LEHMAN, ALBERT LEHMAN, Executors. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMEYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOEWER, VALENTINE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated February 1st, 1905. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Loewer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Paskus & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of February, 1905. JACOB LOEWER, GEORGE LOEWER, Administrators. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Administrators, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

SALOMON, GUSTAV.—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 Gustav Salomon, 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 Einstein, Townsend & Gutterman, attorneys, 32 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of February, 1905. EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Nassau street, Manhattan, New York City. BENJAMIN F. EINSTEIN, SOLOMON G. SALOMON, Executors; PAULINE SALOMON, Executrix.

POPPER, JOSEPH.—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 Joseph Popper, 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 J. Froschl, Attorney for Administratrix, 63-63 Park Row, Manhattan, New York City.

ROTFELD, SOLOMON.—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 Solomca Rothfeld, 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 Ferdinand Kurzman, No. 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 25th day of July, 1905.

Dated New York, January 26, 1905. JOHN FRANKENHIMER, HYMAN SONN, JULIUS OPPENHEIMER, Executors. FERDINAND KURZMAN, Attorney for Executors, 25 Broad street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BLUM, MORRIS.—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 Morris Blum, 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 Elbridge G. Duvall, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of January, 1905. GEORGE M. BAKER, Attorney for Executors, 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. Elbridge G. Duvall, Fanny Blum, Jacob Blum, Executors.

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 Ferdinand Kurzman, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of July, 1905.

Dated New York, January 6th, 1905. JOHN FRANKENHIMER, EDWARD A. MERDIAN, Executors. FERDINAND KURZMAN, Attorney for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 15th day of June next.

Dated New York the 12th day of December, 1904. JOSEPH LIEBMAN, HENRY L. LIEBMAN, LILLY GUTMAN, Executors. SAMUEL HOFF, Attorney for Executors, 140 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

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. Morris, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July next.

Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1904. MAX LOEWENSTEIN, Executrix. CHRISTIAN G. MORRIS, Attorney for Executrix, 231 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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.

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 Staebing, 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. 213 East 55th Street, in the City of New York, on or before September 1, 1905.

Dated New York, the 16th day of February, 1905. WILLIAM HOFFMANN, PHILIP HOFFMANN, Executors. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMEYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RECKENDORFER, BABETTE.—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 Babette 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. LOUIS J. RECKENDORFER, SAMUEL J. RECKENDORFER, DAISY STRAUSS, Executors. SAMUEL H. GUGGENHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, No. 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GARDNER, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated October 20, 1904, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Gardner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, 1905, next.

Dated New York, 13th day of December, 1904. BERNARD EPSTEIN AND SARAH GARDNER, Executors. Kantrowitz & Esberg, Attorneys for Executors.

GIESCHEN, HENRY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Gieschen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 35, Fifth Floor, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th 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. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry J. Shandall, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of 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.

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.

LEVY, ISABELLA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isabella Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph I. Green, No. 230 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 2d day of November, 1904. JAMES H. LIEBMAN, JOHN TROUNSTINE, JOHN M. SCHLESINGER, Executors. JOSEPH I. GREEN, Attorney for Executors, 230 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BLUMEN, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Blumlein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 31st day of October, 1904. EMMA BLUMLEIN, Executrix. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Executrix, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

THE HALL OF FAME.

John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie give more than any other two men in the new or old world. Theodore P. Shonts, who heads the Panama canal commission, was born in Crawford county, Pa. Cole Younger, the one time bandit, is now an officer of the law, having been appointed deputy constable of Prairie township, in Lees Summit, Mo. The shah of Persia is fond of knitting as a hobby and likes to knit silk stockings for his personal friends. He once presented the Prince of Wales with a pair, his own handiwork. The first white family in Mars Hill, Me., moved into that town March 23, 1845, and J. D. Snow, who was a five-year-old boy in that family, still lives on the old place which his father cleared. Simon W. Shaller, the oldest Ivory worker, lives at Ivoryton, Conn. Mr. Shaller is in his seventy-eighth year and from the time he was nineteen until the present day has been connected with the Ivory business. Francis J. Killenny, the private secretary of Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely, landed in New York from Ireland, almost penniless, July 4, twelve years ago, and is now one of the most popular of government employees. This is an eastern writer's pen picture of the Missouri executive: "A rather small man, with a round, big head, black snapping eyes and thin lips closing tightly over a wide, straight mouth, is Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri." The emperor of Japan intends to transform the legation at Washington into a full fledged embassy. He is greatly pleased with the success which has attended Mr. Takahira in America in keeping on cordial terms with the people. Secretary and Mrs. Hay do not move much in "fashionable society." Since their daughters were married there are fewer social functions in their home than formerly, but invitations to dinners at the home of the secretary of state are seldom declined by any one. Dr. Cowen, conductor of the London Philharmonic society, is fifty-three. He is a native of Jamaica, has traveled all over the world, speaks four or five languages fluently, collects first editions and has been so successful all his life as a composer and conductor that he never had to go through the drudgery of teaching. Secretary Taft at present is giving a great deal of energy and thought to the problem of reducing his weight, which is somewhere above 300 pounds—he refuses to give exact figures. It is a question of health with him, for medical men have told him that if he does not train down he will suffer during his coming trip to the Philippines.

ing torches, scalding water and even light fires of shavings under the carriages to free the brakes, and little by little thaw out the working parts of the frost bound train. "I am still of the opinion that the Transiberian state express trains afford the most comfortable railway traveling in the world. The cars are as luxurious, but not so sumptuous, as the Pullman palace cars of America. They are wider and give more accommodation, and as the trains are run solid through from Moscow to Irkutsk meals are provided at every hour of the day, and it is not necessary to breakfast before 7 one morning and after 9 the next, as sometimes happens on the American through transcontinental routes. "In the saloon the piano is a welcome addition, the exercising apparatus is useful and the bath a convenience. The observation car was not much frequented in winter, and the reason for the existence of the photographer's dark room, with its dishes and trays, has departed, now that all photographing along the route is strictly prohibited."

Paris Hotels.

Paris hotels are divided into four classes, according to the price of a room a night, as follows: Over 12 shillings, from 6 shillings and sixpence to 12 shillings, from 3 shillings to 6 shillings and sixpence, and, lastly, under 3 shillings. As an example of the business done by hotels of the first class it may be noted that the Elysee Palace hotel, at which the king of the Belgians always puts up when in Paris, in the course of last year served 118,000 meals and let out 77,000 rooms to 15,000 persons. The Grand hotel put up 30,000 persons and the Continental 20,000 in the same period. English visitors were in the majority, numbering 6,500 as against 5,000 French persons, the same number of Americans, 1,140 Germans and 663 Russians. During the year of the last Paris exhibition the Grand hotel made a profit of £60,000, more than double its average return, which is roughly £24,000 annually. —London Globe.

The Auto as a Nerve Cure.

The possession of a motor car is a matter of great importance to the man whose nervous system is on the rack all day. The mere rapid transit from the town to the country rests the brain and allows of that mental recreation which is always the chief object of change of scene. The motor, then, is one of the modern aids to preventive medicine.

As a curative agent, however, the motor has a peculiar value, in certain abnormal conditions of the nervous system more especially. In cases of nervous depression the exhilaration induced by a run in a motor car is most beneficial; the circulation is improved, the blood purified by the more rapid respiration of fresh air, and even in cases of profound insomnia regular and refreshing sleep is obtained. In a word, the effects of motoring are stimulative and tonic.—Physician in London Chronicle.

Genius of a Convict.

With nothing but a jackknife to work with, one of the convicts at the prison at Wethersfield, Conn., has recently finished two wooden models of locomotives. These models are each about eighteen inches long, including the tender, and perfect in every detail. Nothing except wood is used in the models, yet they may be operated by turning a crank under the engine. The wheels go around, the pistons slide back and forth, the cab windows may be mowed, the bell rung and the engine and tender uncoupled. The convict had nothing to work by except his own memory.

American Railroad Slaughter.

American trains travel 900,000,000 miles and English trains 400,000,000 miles during a single year. With a train mileage less than half that of the American roads the English roads in 1903 hauled twice as many passengers, conducted their business on one-tenth the trackage and in doing so killed but one-tenth as many people and injured less than one-tenth as many.—Pearson's Weekly.

Certainty.

The road of right has neither turn nor bend; It stretches straight unto the highest goal. Hard, long and lonely? Yes, yet never soul Can lose the way thereon nor miss the end. —Priscilla Leonard in Outlook.

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If you want to be happy, Begin where you are. Your windows to sunlight And sweetness unbar.

Like to the grass that's newly sprung, Or like a tale that's new begun, Or like the bird that's here today,

Man's Mortality.

Like to the grass that's newly sprung, Or like a tale that's new begun, Or like the bird that's here today,

Like to the bubble in the brook, Or in a glass much like a look, Or like the shuttle in weaver's hand,

Like to the lightning of the sky, Or like a post that quick doth hie, Or like a quaver in a song,

Say Something Good.

Pick out the folks you like the least and wait for awhile; They never waste a kindly word, they never waste a smile.

It's safe to say that every man God made holds trace of good That he would fain exhibit to his fellows if he could;

Late Flowers.

What simple sights give comfort On a bare, brown winter day! A little bird by our window,

What little things give pleasure When sorrow bath her way And life bereft of gladness Is but a winter day!

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Scarcely fifty miles from Boston, isolated and alone, in a delightful rural community among New Hampshire's hills, sheltered by protecting oaks and elms, decorated with fruitful orchards and fertile gardens, surrounded by dense thickets of pine forests, homelike and cozy, with all its woeful lack of paint, is a quaint old fashioned farmhouse.

It is not the roomy old domicile of colonial days nor the rough, unfinished and uncouth shack of a frontier farmer, rather a small, real, homelike New Hampshire farmhouse. Six rooms measure the size of the house, with wood shed and cattle barns near by.

The exact date when the old house was built is unknown, but it is a production of the colonial period of architecture, for before the Revolution a band of counterfeiters occupied it and here manufactured until captured by the authorities their spurious coin.

A broad drive leads to the front door. The exterior is black with age, except for a few decorated patches of recently applied clapboards to keep out the wind. No blinds guard the windows, and the sunshine sparkles through the small window panes without hindrance.

A front door and a side one are the means of egress and entrance. A large strip of lawn fronts the house, and besides the efforts of nature man has unknowingly aided in the beautifying by an adornment in the shape of a huge pile of pine and birch logs, the winter's supply of fuel. Giant shade trees shelter the roadway leading to the house; the blue peaks of the nearby hills look down upon the fifty acres of fertile farm land, where good crops of oats, potatoes and Indian corn are grown; the sharp ledges which jut from the hillsides and the rocks which rise promiscuously here and there among the cornfields convincingly prove that the fertility of these lands was the result of much labor and trouble on the part of the pioneer New England farmer.

Such is the exterior picture of Amherst's most noted landmark—the birthplace of Horace Greeley

Costly Material. "Here's another scientist who says he can extract gold from sea water." "There'll be lots of men now who'll claim they can't afford to take a bath." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Old Saw Newly Filed. Oily to bed and oily to rise Is the fate of a man when an auto he buys.—New York Life.

The Mother. She was so tired of toil, of everything, Save loving those who needed all her love! Her heart was like the golden heart of spring When the white clouds sail above.

Autumn of life and tears were here, and yet She sang and loved and gladdened us the while, Nor storms nor snows could make her once forget Young April's radiant smile.

She was so weary, but we never guessed How weary till she smiled at set of sun And whispered as she drifted into rest, "My loving now is done."

"Tired of all save loving." Let this be The epitaph inscribed where now she lies. Time shall not hide the words nor memory The love look of her eyes.

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LESSLESSNESS. Now that they have got horseless rigs From here to Kalamazoo An' telegraph that's wireless An' smokeless powder, too, There ought to be more lessless things, It sort o' seems to me. Why can't we have a stingless wasp, Also a stingless bee? Why can't we have sum schoolless towns, An' workless work to do, An' spankin's that are slipperless, An' dogless orchards, too, An' acheless stomach aches as well, An' wetless hair, so w'en We go down to the swimmin' hole Ma won't know where we've ben? An' w'en we get these lessless things 'Twill fill our hearts with joy, An' then you'll never see again A hapless, joyless boy. —New York Press.

Something Usual. The Man—Why don't you run home and wash your face? The Kid—Hey, fellers! Here's a old guy wot thinks it's Saturday!—New York World.

An Insinuation. Tom has been a Benedict for almost two weeks. "You have no idea what you miss by not being married," he said to his friend Jack. "No, I suppose not," rejoined the latter. "Do you count your money every night and morning?"—Chicago News.

The Model. He—How did I look in my dress suit at the dinner last night? She—To tell you the truth, you didn't look a bit comfortable in it. It will require time for you to acquire the wholly at home appearance of one of those waiters, for instance.—Boston Transcript.

None of His Business Anyway. Sammy Salesman—Miss, is any one waiting on you? Caroline Countrigurl—Yes, Sir Smarty, there is, but it's none of your business. And he's got more sense and good looks in a minute than you have in a year. So there, mister!—Baltimore American.

Blissful Days. "I see by dis book," remarked Dusty Rhodes, "dat de ancient Romans uster eat layin' down." "Wouldn't even set up to eat?" inquired Tired Tiffins, with interest. "Ah, them wuz good old times!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Very Yellow. "I've heard several doctors say," remarked the chronic dyspeptic, "that eggs make a man bilious." "Well," replied Lowe Comerdy, "I've known eggs to make a man look bilious before he got off the stage."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Proportions. "Sir," cried the grocer indignantly, "do you mean to accuse me of putting chicory in my coffee?" "Not 'at all," replied the customer coolly. "I always give you credit for putting some coffee in the chicory."—Philadelphia Press.

Selected With Care. Algy—You weally must come and see my libwawy. Cholly—Your libwawy? Are you intewested in literature? Algy—Some. My collection of fashion magazines is unwivaled.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

New Dangers. New perils loom large in the new psychology. Young man fell into a psychic trance, and when he came to himself he had five wives. Doctors should do something to head off this malady before it is too late.—Judge.

All Changed. "How about Miss Sneering?" inquired the returned traveler. "I suppose you are still friends?" "No, indeed!" replied Snarley. "Why, we've been married over a year."—Boston Herald.

A Suspicious Circumstance. First Sportsman—I'm afraid our guide doesn't know his business. Second Sportsman—That's what I think. I began to doubt him when he said he didn't drink.—New York Press.

Almost a Give Away. "A New York man advocates the drowning of all idiots." "Why, the cruel brute! I shall raise my voice in protest! I—er—oh, well, it doesn't matter to me."—Houston Post.

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Colored Pongees—fashionable rough weaves—two-thirds Silk—street and evening shades—elsewhere .75	55	Silk Madras—nearly all silk—plain dots and fancy stripe—earlier .49	27
Organdy Mistral—wonderful Parisian fabric—has the volle weave and feels like finest all wool challis—will not wrinkle or tear—most artistic of the season's weaves—exquisite styles and colors—made to sell at .75	35	Imported Dress and Waist Linens—natural and fancy tints—value .25 to .50	15 to 39
Frosted Mulls and fancy printed Nets—rose patterns—imported—earlier .69	39	Imported Liberty Satens—Chiffon weight, light and dark—choice silk styles—50 cent value	33
Organdy Lisse—finest imported—beautiful designs—the new mull finish—sprays, rosebuds and bouquet effects—elsewhere .45 and .50	33	Fine Scotch Madras—import price .35	19
Mexican Striped Silk Mousselines—white with floral effects—40 ct. value	27	Nouveute Voile Boucle—raised flecks—in violet, gray, blue, champagne, brown and other shades—the novelty of the season—others ask .29—here	15
Printed Chiffon Organdies—half silk—light grounds—were .30	24	Linen finish Dress Chambrays—extra wide—plain shades—wear and wash splendidly—elsewhere offered as a bargain at .12½	9
Extra fine Dimities—wonderful range of styles—compare favorably with those elsewhere at .15	94	Extra fine Shirt and Dress Madras—full yard wide—we bought the sample pieces of advance styles for next season, and offer 12 cent quality at .12½	12½
Chiffon Mulls—fancy shades—15 cent kinds	9	Fancy Mercerized Panamas—white and tinted—best styles—earlier .29	15
Brocade Mulls—fancy shades—49 cent kinds	33	Fancy printed Dress Voiles—navy blue, brown, cadet and royal—with white dots and rings—value .15	94
Dotted Silk Mulls—fancy shades—25 cent kinds	15	IN COTTON MOURNING GOODS DEPT: We will sell this week fast black Jacquard Poplins, hitherto 19 cents, at .10	10
Dotted Silk Mulls—best quality—33 cent kinds	10	By closing out mill's surplus, we are able to name this low price.	
Lawns—fancy shades	8% to 12½	We have just received a large assortment of latest styles in fine fancy Dress Batistes; nowhere can you find such assortments, nowhere can you buy at such prices.	
Fancy Liberty Pongees—best silk styles—regularly .19	11		
Fancy Dotted Swisses—flower designs—value .19	114		

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Curtain Swisses—emb'd or solid stripes in best colorings; also coin spots and figures—36 inches wide—value .16 to .23	.114
Art Tafetas—French designs	.25
Emb'd Tambour Sash Muslins—bordered and detached figures	1.24
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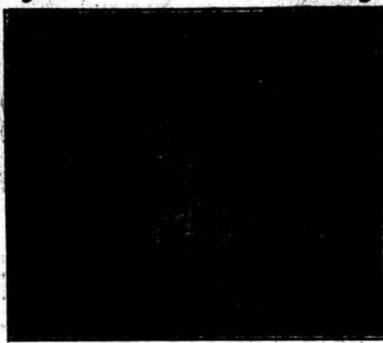
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