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(For the Hebrew Standard)

The Schatchen's Lost Fee.

BY MATTHEW GOLDMAN.

HYMAN BENDIX, the East Side's well-known one-price clothier, (on his sign only), stout, and adorned with much jewelry, sat ill at ease in Marx Levine's parlor.

Levine, a character in the Ghetto, had acquired a fortune in dealing in the two big chances, *lottery and marriage*. For the first he sold tickets, for the other he brought marriageable couples together. Many of the East Side courtships had begun in his little parlor.

To-night, he had a good client, and the prospect of earning a big fee. Hyman Bendix had been attracted by the little milliner Rachel Stein as she daily passed his store on her way to work. Too timid to press his own suit, he had sought the services of his friend, the schatchen, to arrange for the introduction.

The marriage-broker had been doubly successful. He not only managed to sell Miss Stein a lottery ticket for the big drawing to take place about eight months later, but also had her promise to call at his home to make the acquaintance of her admirer.

The cuckoo clock on the mantel announced that an hour had passed after the time arranged for the meeting. Miss Stein had not made her appearance.

Bendix fidgeted about in his chair. The schatchen himself felt somewhat distressed. He hoped the fair lady would come. The fee promised was too big to lose.

In order to divert attention at the delay, the schatchen kept up a rapid fire of conversation. "Yes, Hyman," he was saying, "Miss Stein is what you call a lady, and such a lady, and her eye-glasses make her look so high-toned, like a regular up-towner. A very decent girl; goes to work every day. The man that gets her is blessed.

"She's rather small, did you say?" repeated the marriage-broker, interrupted by the clothier, who thought he must say something anyway against all the praises of his friend Levine, whom he knew as a shrewd business man. "What do you want to do? marry an elephant? a Jumbo? like your friend Morris Adler married? You know the wife he picked out, that fat one, Sarah Isaacs. She got so fat later on that he couldn't live on the top floor anymore. If she would go out in the morning for breakfast, by the time she came back and got through climbing the six flights and getting her breath back again, it was time for dinner. It served him right, that stingy feller! he always wanted a lot for his money.

"But I'll tell you what, Miss Stein is like a little pigeon, and if you was as poor as a mouse from a church and lived in a house as high as a skyscraper, she could run up all those stairs without once losing her breath."

The match-maker continued his eulogy of the little milliner lauding her up to the skies until he noticed it was getting rather late, and knew from the impatience displayed by his client that he would not wait much longer. Realizing that something had

nying a rich baritone voice singing an old Hebrew love song. He stopped. He seemed to be perplexed. Something familiar about that sweet singer's voice attracted him. His eyes opened wide. His brow wrinkled. He waited outside on the landing until he had regained his breath. The song went on. He knocked. The door was opened. Before his astonished gaze he beheld Miss Rachel Stein seated at the piano, his son at her side, a sheet of music in his hand.

"And you refuse to give up this woman?" the angry parent was excitedly expostulating, in his rage and anger, at times, commingling his English with his Jewish jargon. "Have you gone crazy to throw yourself away like this on a poor working girl? An Neb'ch? (One to be pitied).

"What is there about her that you see? She's homely, small, thin as a rail, and sickly-looking. She can't see, has got to wear glasses. Maybe it's her piano playing that's turned your

The excitability of the father increased at the son's determined opposition, and refusal to heed his pleadings. His mother, too, her shaetel (wig) in disorder, her fingers intertwined, rocked to and fro, tears gushing from her eyes, added her pleadings to those of her husband's.

Seeing that all entreaties had proven of no avail, the schatchen, no longer able to control himself, raised his finger threateningly at the child who had dared disobey him and shrilly exclaimed, "Remember if you go out of this house, you will starve to death! You need never come to me for anything!"

The young man, pale as death, teeth gritted hard together, restraining his emotions as lovingly he gazed at his broken-hearted mother weeping and praying in the corner slowly walked to the door that led to the street.

The father, as a final argument, using all his persuasive powers, and with an oath to bind it shrieked at the departing son, "If you marry that woman, I'll disown you! I'll cut you off without a single penny!"

Marx Levine, the schatchen, stood looking out of his window at the cold, miserable, slush covered streets. A poor wretch thinly clad passed by, blue from the biting air. Something about the unfortunate sent a shiver through him. Eight months had passed since the estrangement from his son. In spite of all he had threatened, he had married the young milliner. Prager, the tailor, had told him (despite his objections) that the poor fellow eked out but a miserable existence in a tenement in Hester Street. The income from the few scholars he instructed in English barely kept him and his wife alive. He had tried peddling, but had to give it up, it was too hard for him.

He had never been very robust, the father knew. A tinge of sadness came over him. A tear glistened in his eye as recalled that all his dreams for his son, his only child, whom he had idolized, had been shattered.

In his eyes' image he saw the miserable home of his child. His own was so warm and comfortable. The mother had never been the same woman since he left.

A dormant feeling within him had been aroused. Perhaps,—perhaps, he thought, the boy had not done such a great wrong after all, in marrying the girl he loved. He was an old man. Too old, probably, to understand a young man's feelings. He might have been less harsh.

The schatchen raised his hand and



BETH JACOB ANSHE SCHOLOM SYNAGOGUE, East New York, Brooklyn.

By Courtesy of The Brooklyn Times.

to be done quickly, he called his son, a very bright-looking young man of about twenty-three, studying for the medical profession, and despatched him for Miss Stein.

Another hour passed before the son returned with the information that the little milliner would be unable to appear that evening.

Two weeks passed. All attempts to get Miss Stein answer any of his letters making another appointment proved fruitless. The schatchen determined to call upon her personally.

Puffing up three flights of stairs to her home, he was somewhat startled to hear the notes of a piano accompa-

Twenty minutes later when Levine, the schatchen, angry and muttering imprecations, trudged homewards, excitedly stamping his heavy gold-headed cane upon the pavement, he knew but a faint chance remained of earning the large fee promised by his friend Hyman Bendix, the one-price clothier.

A heated argument was going on in the marriage-broker's home. The father and son were at loggerheads.

The schatchen livid with rage, almost apoplectic raved at his son, who stood defiant, deaf to all inducements, threats and pleadings to forsake Rachel Stein, whom he told his father he loved, and intended marrying.

head! Every washwoman's daughter nowadays, can play the piano.

"Remember you are Mark Levine's son. I am a rich man. You don't have to throw yourself away on a working-girl without a penny." the father insinuatingly argued. He thus continued:

"You've got a future before you. You will be a doctor, maybe, a great one! You can marry in the finest family, why not? Look who your father is, and your mother, too! The most respected people on the whole East Side. And now, you want to go and marry a greenhorn! You! an American! Shame on you!"

washed away the tears that trickled down his cheeks. His emotion got the better of him. Again—in his eyes' image he saw the miserable home of his son. To think that his son should be in want and that he—

He hesitated. A battle raged within him. The father, and the son will were battling for supremacy. He felt himself weakening under the mental anguish. The head of his heart was gradually growing lighter and lighter. Another minute, and—

The shrill whistle of the letter-carrier in the hall below started him. There was a letter for him. He opened it. It was from the lottery commission whose tickets he handled. It contained the list of lucky numbers at the recent drawing.

By habit long acquired, instantly he searched for the set of numbers. His heart gave a thump. One of his customers had won the grand prize of five thousand dollars. Vision of a big percentage almost took his breath away. He quickly turned to the little ledger wherein he kept record of all the tickets he had disposed of.

What was the matter with him? He wondered. Things seemed to dance before him. His hands were all tremble. Nervously he ran his finger down the list until he came to number 42,000, the winner of the prize. He stopped. He looked again to make sure that he was not mistaken. Yes, there it was plainly written—ticket number 42,000 had been sold to Miss Rachel Stein.

Ten minutes later, Max Levine, the schatchen, his eyes somewhat redder than usual, the list of lucky numbers tucked away in his inside pocket, pulled on his Arctics, doffed his overcoat, put an umbrella under his arm, and went out into the cold and slush.

He walked in the direction of Hexter Street.

Anecdotes of Jewish People.

Someone to Say Amen.

THE instalment men sometimes meet with scant courtesy. One of them came to collect part of what was due to him from a pious Jewish family. While seated in the dining room he noticed that a boarder, who, by the way, did not like to see the mistress dunned, recites insubly the blessing over bread. "Do you consider me a *Rosho* or an *Am haaretz* that you do not give me an opportunity to say Amen?" The glow on the boarder's countenance disappeared and he made himself sociable, while the instalment man went on: "The *Din* is that ordinarily one should say a benediction aloud,—exception being when we are in the presence of scoffers who in scoffing are guilty of great transgression or in company of people who, having the sense to respond, become guilty of a sin of omission." As he now had the attention of the table; the instalment man told the following story: "In the country where I came from, there was a very pious rabbi, who never ate or drank except when others were present. When he made a blessing over bread he was always sure of having an Amen from his wife or from his students, whom he had invited to dine with him. His life was so regulated that even when he drank a glass of water or ate a morsel, whether in the intervals between teaching or during teaching hours, there was always somebody to respond. One night the rabbi was aroused from his sleep by a very dry throat, and thought he would almost die of thirst. He descended to the kitchen and raised a dipperful of the precious well-water

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to his life—but no, he could not drink without saying *Shehehadi*, nor could he pronounce this benediction without assurance of some co-religionist to say Amen. In anguish at the dilemma in which he was placed—dying of thirst or saying a *brocho* without a response, he called out, "O Master of the Universe, send me a man who reverse thy Law, that in him and me may be fulfilled—'When I pronounce the name of the Lord ascribe ye great awe to our God.'" At that moment appeared at the window the form of his favorite pupil, and the rabbi, raising the precious liquid to his mouth, cried out, "*Boruch atta . . . shehehadi nihyah bid voru*," and bearing Amen, enjoyed the life giving draught. When he looked about no one was to be seen. The next day day meeting his pupil, he called out, "*Shekoach*, dear Jacob, if you had not been there to say Amen, I would not be here." Jacob professed ignorance of the whole matter, and so the rabbi knew it must have been Elijah the Prophet.

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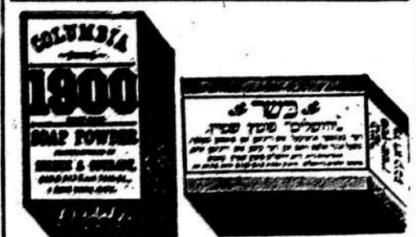
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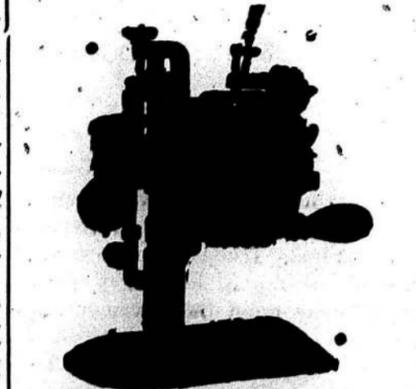
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LITERARY.

Hart's Essentials in American History. From the discovery to the present day. By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, LL. D., Professor of History, Harvard University. Half leather, 8vo., 631 pages, with maps and illustrations. Price, \$1.50. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

This text-book has been prepared with special reference to the report of the Committee of Seven, which recommended that United States history should be studied in the fourth year of the high school. The requirements exacted by college for entrance and by the Regents of the University of the State of New York have been borne in mind in its preparation. The purpose of the volume is to present an adequate description of all essential things in the upbuilding of the country, and to supplement this by good illustrations and maps. Political geography, being the background of all historical knowledge, is made a special topic, while the development of government, foreign relations, the diplomatic adjustment of controversies, and social and economic conditions, have been duly emphasized. Much attention is paid to the causes and results of our various wars, but only the most significant battles and campaigns have been described. The book aims to make distinct the character and public service of some great Americans, brief accounts of whose lives are given in special sections of the text. With few exceptions the illustrations are all pictures of actual objects, and have been chosen with great care. Besides a series of general maps there are many special maps illustrating boundary controversies, campaigns, etc. The aids to the teacher include carefully prepared topics for the pupil-study and collateral reading, and lists of reference to selected books.

Roark's Economy in Education. By Ruric N. Roark, Ph. C., Dean of the Department of Pedagogy, State College of Kentucky. Cloth, 12mo., 252 pages. Price, \$1.00. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

This, the third book in Dr. Roark's pedagogical series, is a contribution to educational literature that is original in title, in purpose, and in contents. It deals with problems confronting the individual teacher in the successful administration of his school, and also with the larger problems of the school as a part of the institutional life and growth of modern society. The first part of the work presents in new form all that was best in the old books on "school management," and adds much that is new and helpful. In the second part the problems of the administration of school systems are dealt with. Such matters as taxation, school boards, courses of study and the distinctive work of the different schools—elementary, secondary, and higher—are discussed. In the third part are described the latest movements in the economical correlation of all the other educational forces of the community—the home, libraries, museums, art galleries, etc.—with the school. The book is not only invaluable to the individual teacher in any grade of work, but it is especially adapted for use as a text in normal schools, teachers' reading courses, and college departments of pedagogy.

At the Vienna Opera, where in the real sense of the word, the very first violin is played by a baptized Jew (Arnold Rose) and whose all powerful director is another baptized Jew (Gustave Mahler), a curious conflict recently raged. A Jewish

member of the orchestra of the name of Reisenfeld, who has not yet made the acquaintance of the holy water, was bold enough to compose a ballet based upon Chopin's dance music. The first performance took place a few weeks ago. Mabler, desiring to encourage the composer, assigned to him the task of conducting the orchestra. But he did this without taking into account the prejudices of the performers, who objected to playing under the baton of an unbaptized Jew. (They are very glad to have Bruno Walter, who before he expressed his belief in the New Testament was called Schlesinger, lead them and also of course, Mahler himself.) After some discussion the composer had the satisfaction of being accorded Mahler's energetic support, and the gentlemen consented to play under Reisenfeld's direction. Truly, art ennobles!

The following culled from the columns of one of our country exchanges is very suggestive: Somebody has explained the significance of the editorial "we." It may have a variety of meanings, says our informant. For example: When you read that "we" expect our wife home to-day, "we" refers to the editor; "we are a little late in our work" includes the whole office force, even the devil and the towel; in "we are having a boom" the town is meant; "we received over 7,000 emigrants this year," embraces the nation; but "we have hog cholera in our midst" may mean that a man who takes the paper and does not pay for it is very ill.

An Old Jewish Family.
 The death of the well known philanthropist Rueben Sassoon caused an English exchange to direct attention to the fact that the family of Sassoon is one of the oldest in Israel. They

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to fly, first to Bushire, where an English consul resided, and then to Bombay. This was in 1883, at which time the firm of David Sassoon & Co. was established. Many synagogues, Jewish and other charitable institutions owe their existence to the munificence of David Sassoon. In Bombay he caused to be erected a statue of the Prince Consort, the only English monument bearing an inscription in Hebrew. After emigrating to England, his eldest son, Albert Sassoon, became a baronet.

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CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL NO. 2.

Corner Stone Laying of New Synagogue and School.

On Sunday last in the presence of a large audience was laid the corner-stone of the new synagogue at 252 W. 35th street. It was feared that the non-Jewish neighbors might disturb the proceedings, and so a roundsman and twelve policemen were stationed at convenient places. Two were posted on the roofs of the two six-story tenement houses on either side of the lot. The services of the police, however, were not needed, as there was no trouble.

At present the congregation is holding services at 313 W. 37th street, city.

The master of ceremonies was Samuel Shlimansky. Addresses were made by the Rev. Professor M. J. Ascher, Rabbi of B'nai Jeshurun, Madison avenue and 65th street; Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachmann, Hon. Ferdinand Levy, Rev. Dr. Guarunowsky, Rabbi of the Congregation, and Rev. Dr. H. Morais.

The corner-stone was laid by Mr. Harry Levey, who was presented with a silver trowel for the purpose.

In the course of his address Dr. Ascher said:

"Make the synagogue a house of gathering as well as of prayer, where as of old the Jewish democracy comes together to care for its poor and look after its communal affairs. There is more religion and real spirituality in the downtown synagogue for the poor foreign Jews who cherish the religion of their fathers than in all the marble temples

of Fifth avenue. Make your temple such a sanctuary of the old time faith." The Congregation Beth Israel No. 2 was organized about fourteen years ago by several West Side Hebrews, who realized the necessity of a place of worship on the West Side. Ten years later the Congregation received a charter from the State of New York. From the time of this organization it has also maintained a school for Jewish children under competent instructors.

The necessity of a synagogue on the West Side has been a long felt want. Although the Jewish population in that territory has increased within the past few years 300 per cent., yet there is not one place of worship that can be looked at with pride in this thickly populated center. This synagogue will be the community house of the Jewish people. It will keep them together. This will not only be a place of worship, but it will be a continual reminder to the race of its former greatness.

The school will be one of the best in New York City of its kind, and not only elementary, but advanced instruction will be given, and no pains will be spared to infuse a correct Jewish spirit in the children. The school will be presided over by the Rev. Dr. Guarunowsky, as chief instructor.

The synagogue when completed will be a help and a joy to every Hebrew on the West Side. Let, therefore, every Jew see what he can do to make this effort a success.

MANHATTAN

Temple Rodeph Shalom.

On Friday last the Synagogue was crowded with a vast assemblage in celebration of Shabuoth and the confirmation of twenty-six children. The Temple was beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums which were banked against the dais, and the services were very impressive. The opening prayer was delivered by Gladys L. Levy and the closing prayer by Edward H. Pfeiffer. The order of exercises was as follows:—Psalm xxiv., Minister and Confirmands; Brocho, Herbert Rodberg; Reading from the Thora, Monroe J. Cahn. After the return of the Scroll—Confirmation hymn, Confirmands; Opening Prayer, Gladys L. Levy; Meaning of Confirmation, Mable Cohen. The Floral Offerings—Floral prayer, Emma Israelson; Floral hymn, Confirmands; The Bible—Israel's Treasure, Juliette M. Bergman.

The closing exercises of the religious school were held on Sunday afternoon last, the salutatory being delivered by Joseph Klingenstein and the valedictory by Gladys L. Levy. An address was made by Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman to the graduates, and the various medals, books and honor certificates were delivered to the happy recipients in well chosen words by the School Commissioner, Hon. M. S. Stern.

The chief prize, the gold medal, was awarded to Gladys L. Levy, the valedictorian, who is the daughter of Mr. Mitchell Levy, General Counsel of the Independent Order Sons of Benjamin.

The Hebrew Technical School for Young Ladies' League, B'nai Brith.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Young Ladies' League held an entertainment culminating in a package party, in the B'nai Brith Building. A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested and the financial result was decidedly favorable. The attendance was large and appreciative of the efforts of Mr. Adam Wiener, first vice-president of the district, who acted as auctioneer. The entertainment preceding the auction was very interesting and all the numbers were well received.

Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews.

105th St., bet. Columbus and Amsterdam Aves. The annual garden party established by the late Isaac Bierman took place last Tuesday afternoon. In consequence of the rain, an adjournment of the exercises was taken to the large assembly room, where the proceedings were enlivened by music furnished by the band of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Orphan Asylum. The young musicians with their active leader acquitted themselves admirably. The old folks were most generous in their applause and enjoyed the melody of airs, particularly those of the two-step kind.

After a while the instrumentalists were treated to refreshments, and then the inmates had ice cream and cake passed around to them. The shades of evening commenced to fall when the happy gathering broke up.

The decrepit old ladies and gentlemen hobbled away to their quarters, while the young men of the band marched out in good order, having added largely to the success of the occasion. Credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. M. Pollatchek, the superintendents, for the excellent arrangements. President Julius Ballin, Mrs. E. Einstein, Mrs. Lionel Sutro and Miss Florence Sutro and others were among the interested visitors.

Plans have been filed with the Bureau of Buildings for the enlargement of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, of which Julius Ballin is president, by the addition of one story to the 105th street wing of the building, which is just west of Columbus avenue. The wing will be made into a new ward for female inmates and will be fitted with a dining hall. The improvement is to cost \$10,000, according to the estimate of the architect, Edward Necarsalmer.

Hebrew Infant Asylum.

On Sunday of last week the Young Folks' League of the above institution held a very interesting reception at the institution on Eagle avenue and 161st street in the Bronx.

The four hundred visitors were shown through the institution.

Miss Rosenberger, the matron of this institution, is a young woman of charming personality. Under her management the Hebrew Infant Asylum has become well known, and many large donations have been made to the institution.

During the day of the reception the little children gave an exhibition at the May pole. Many of the little ones are taught to recite, others to sing. Most of them are under the age of three years.

The Hebrew Infant Asylum is always ready to receive donations from charitable inclined people who wish to see young children succeed in this world, and those who may desire to send subscriptions should address them to the treasurer, at the home, on Eagle avenue and 161st street. The members expect soon to have the new home built for the little ones, when the old quarters will be vacated.

The following young people lent their aid at the reception, and through their personal efforts succeeded in adding to the funds of the institution: Miss Rosenberger, Miss Martha Steinweg, Miss Georgette Cohn, Miss Dora Weyl, Miss Nina Strauss, Miss R. Schweiger, Miss Edith I. Spivach, Miss Belle Lewison, Miss Henrietta Marx, Mrs. A. Loeb, Mr. B. Lichtenstein, Mr. Eugene H. Paul, Mr. Isaac Simon, Mr. Willie Levy, and Mr. Sellig Abrahams.

Mr. Gr man Appointed.

Mr. A. J. Grabman, assistant superintendent of the Educational Alliance, has been appointed assistant manager of the United Hebrew Charities in place of Mr. S. C. Lowenstein, who has accepted the position of superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Prior to beginning his work at the Educational Alliance two years ago, Mr. Grabman was assistant superintendent of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum. Both at the great East Side institution and at the Asylum Mr. Grabman's work was very successful, and the best wishes of his many friends follow him to his new duties. He assumed office on Thursday.

Memorial Services.

Following their laudable, beautiful custom the Hand in Hand Mutual Benefit Society held their annual memorial services on Sunday last upon their burial grounds at Bay Side Cemetery.

There was a large attendance of the members of the society present, accompanied by their wives, sisters and daughters, and as it was "a lovely day in June" the occasion was one to be remembered. Mr. Alex Marks, the president of the society, made a few introductory remarks and introduced the speakers, Mr. J. P. Solomon and Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaver, the latter conducting the religious services which followed.

The roll of deceased members was called, the usual memorial prayers offered and the Kadish recited by all present.

The "Hand in Hand" was established some forty-five years ago and is doing excellent work in its limited sphere of usefulness.

The custom of holding annual memorial services is very praiseworthy, forming a yearly family re-union of the members.

Hebrew Technical School for Girls.

267 Henry Street. The graduation exercises of the Daily Technical School will take place at 267 Henry street, Friday morning, July 23, at 10 o'clock.

Copper Union.

Isidor Segal, of 149 E. 118th street, has passed the examination for the term at Cooper Union day class of civil engineer. Being the best in the class, he received the scholarship awarded to such a pupil Mr. Segal, who is also a clever violinist, is a graduate of the New York College of Music.

Ely Gamse, of 78 E. 96th street, was second best in the class of civil engineering, and also received a scholarship. The third and last prize was awarded to Mr. Paul Greenwald.

The Immigration Question.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Civic Federation of New York, will be held in the rooms of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, 203 Broadway, on Monday, June 19.

The main topic of discussion will be the growing volume of immigration and its relation to American industries. What is the net annual gain in population from this source, and its character? Is there any practicable or desirable plan for distributing the immigration throughout the country? What percentage of the arrivals is undesirable and what may be done to reduce this? What percentage of those arriving at Ellis Island remain in New York City and what industries does it affect and how?

Among those who will speak on these subjects are Charles A. Moore, president of the Federation of New York; Oscar S. Straus, member of the Court of Arbitration at the Hague; John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration; Nathan Bijur, vice-president of the United Hebrew Charities; Emil L. Boas, president of the North Atlantic Conference of Steamship Companies; M. V. Richards, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Railway Company; James P. Archibald, president of the New York Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary of the General Arbitration Board, New York Building Trades; Edward A. Moffett, editor of The Bricklayer and Mason; Elliot Norton, president of the Society for the Protection of Italian Emigrants; Joseph Webber, former Commissioner of Immigration.

Emanu El Brotherhood.

The Senior Auxiliary of Emanu El Brotherhood had a strawberry festival at Volk's Lyceum. The festival was followed by a dance. It was a great social and financial success.

The Sabbath School of Emanu El Brotherhood had a picnic in charge of Miss Lillie Ambrose last week.

The Albert Lucas Religious Classes.

The closing exercises were held at the Educational Alliance on Sunday. The vocal class of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society produced the operette "The Rose of Savoy," and amused the children very much with their pretty singing and excellent acting. Some few recitations by children of the classes and addresses by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Major Kaufman Mandel and Mr. L. B. Michaelson, preceded the distribution of the awards. Mr. Lucas explained that the pupils who had passed the examination last year and had served as pupil teachers during the past season, had again passed a very creditable examination. Their names are Bertha Diamond, Lillie Weltfisch and Minnie Diamond, who were each presented with a gold class pin, bearing the letters "A. L. R. C." 1905. The pupils who had passed the "pupil teachers" examination this year are: Bertha Liebowitz, Jessie Stark, Sarah Rosenzweig and Mildred Plaskow, to each of whom a silver medal was awarded. Charles Rosenzweig received a silver watch for having passed the highest examination in Hebrew, and about fifty books were presented to other pupils for Hebrew, Bible history, general improvement, etc.

Many of the visitors expressed their high appreciation of the excellent appearance and conduct of the children, and the singing of their hymns was again, as usual, the subject of the highest praise. The schools will re-open about the middle of September. In the meantime, the children will be taken for outings to different parks every three or four weeks.

The Mayor and East Side Boys.

Flag Day was celebrated on Tuesday at Public School 7, Chrystie and Hester streets, instead of Wednesday, in order that Mayor McClellan might be present. Commissioner M. Samuel Stern presented a large American flag to the school, and Mayor McClellan delivered the presentation address. Men, prominent in civic, educational, and religious life were present. Principal William A. Kottman arranged an interesting programme of songs and recitations. Following the introductory remarks by the principal there were recitations by Hyman Schott and Samuel Rockowitz. The latter recited "The National Flag," and when he had finished Mayor McClellan in a brief speech presented the flag, which was accepted on behalf of the school by Joseph Singer. Benjamin Krieger recited "Uncover to the Flag," and the entire school saluted and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Seven boys from the 4B class gave an historical sketch entitled "The Growth of the Flag," and the school glee club sang "The Waving Flag." Among the other pupils who took part were Isaac Schreiber, Alex. Pollock, Jos. Kantor, and Thomas Mariano.

Among those present in addition to the Mayor were Police Commissioner McAdoo, Borough President Ahearn, Dock Commissioner Featherstone, Supt. I. A. Hopper, Supt. Maxwell, District Superintendents Miss Julia Richman, and Mr. Higgins, Rabbis S. Schulman and A. Eisenman and Rev. Father Cunnon.

As the Mayor entered the auditorium Michael Elschu, aged seven years, ran

forward and pinned a small American flag to the lapel of the Mayor's coat.

In the course of his remarks, the Mayor said:

"I have heard much of the boys of this district, and I must say that what I have heard has always been flattering to them.

"That flag means to all of us liberty, equality and fraternity. It means no division of liberty as between the governors of the country and the governed. It permits all to worship God in their own way.

"That flag guarantees the equality that makes every man, the moment he steps on the soil of this country, the equal of every other man here, be he millionaire or penniless, prince or pauper.

Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

The closing exercises of the religious school of Beth Israel Bikur Cholim synagogue took place last Sunday afternoon in the synagogue. An interesting programme was presented.

Temple Ez Chaim of Yorkville.

On the first day of Shabuoth ten boys were confirmed. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated. One of the confirmants was Master Leopold Spiegel, a son of the Rabbi of the Congregation.

Meeting of Harlem Communal Workers.

A meeting of the "workers" of the "Harlem Federation of the Jewish Communal Workers" was held at the Temple Israel Sisterhood rooms, 311-313 E. 116th street, on Monday evening, June 12. Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris presided, about forty people being in attendance. In order to more fully explain to those present what the appeals and the scope of the Federation were, reports of the work already accomplished through the various committees were read. It was reported that the Federation had already started work in the Temple Israel Sisterhood house. It had rented two floors at 227-229 East 100th street, for its new settlement house, and installed as head worker Miss Podell, a professional expert engaged for that purpose.

Miss Podell was present on Monday night, and read a tentative plan of the work she had mapped out for the Summer. The committee on religious classes and services reported that they had arranged for every day evening service, for both parents and children to be conducted at the 100th street house, these services to last no longer than one hour. The religious classes are on mornings from 10 to 12 a. m.

Announcement was made that in addition to monetary contributions the society has also received a piano presented by the Young People's League of Temple Israel. It was also resolved that Dr. Harris be requested to make a formal application for the use of a lot at the foot of East 120-121st streets, for playground purposes, a promise for the same having previously been given.

Congregation Zichron Ephraim.

The Hebrew and Religious Schools will hold their exercises Sunday morning in the school-room of the synagogue.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

The graduating exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 4 o'clock at the Seminary Building, 123d street near Broadway. The exercises will be as follows: Music, Invocation, Rev. Menahem M. Eichler; Introductory address, Dr. Cyrus Adler, president board of directors; conferring of degrees, President Schechter; address to graduates, President Schechter; Music, valedictory, Marvin Nathan, B. A.; address, Louis Marshall, Esq., chairman executive committee board of directors; announcement of prizes and scholarships, Adon Olam, orchestra, students and audience.

Rev. Prof. Joseph Mayer Asher will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon this Sabbath morning in the Seminary Synagogue.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The annual confirmation service of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum took place at the Home on Ralph avenue on Sunday afternoon last.

Rev. Raphael Benjamin officiated, Rev. Schuman acting as cantor. The class, composed of six girls and four boys, acquitted themselves splendidly, thus crowning a thorough course of instruction in the tenets of their faith. The Rabbi based his sermon on the Biblical text: "If Father and Mother Forsake Thee, I Will Take Thee Into My Protection." In eloquent words he bade the children trust in their Heavenly Father for help and support. The acting president, Mr. Emanuel Weil, representing the board, directed a few timely and touching remarks to the leaving members of the class, presenting each with a token of attachment.

A distinguished audience had gathered to witness the ceremony. On Memorial Day the Institution's military band and cadet corps participated in the Brooklyn parade, memorable through President Roosevelt's presence. They elicited warm plaudits on all sides and from the reviewing officers, notably from Mayor McClellan.

Educational Alliance.

A class of 120 boys and girls were confirmed Friday afternoon at the Educational Alliance, Jefferson street and East Broadway. The Rev. Samuel Langer, Principal of the Alliance, and the Rev. H. Meyer of the People's Synagogue officiated. The annual Spring exercises of the Alliance concluded on Sunday with the graduation of this year's class.

Carl H. Schultz, 430-444 First ave.—The only pure and correct artificial mineral waters (manufactured from distilled water) sold in Greater New York to-day.

WITH THE PREACHERS.

TEMPLE EZ CHAIM.—Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel will preach on "Israel's Light." EAST EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET TEMPLE.—This Sabbath morning Rev. David Davidson on "The Priestly Blessing."

Personal.

A little ray of sunshine recently illuminated the domestic hearth of Mr. and Mrs. N. Reichenberg, and their numerous friends extend their best wishes for the happiness of their newly arrived daughter.

Interesting Items.

Among the 500 orphan children taken to Coney Island in automobiles lent by members of the New York Motor Club was a contingent from the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum.

The graduation class of Columbia College included 11 Jews.

Commissioner M. Samuel Bern presented on Tuesday last an American flag to Public School No. 7, Chrystie and Hester streets. The Mayor delivered the presentation address and Miss Julia Richman, the District Superintendent, also took part in the exercises.

The Denver Hospital for Consumptives had a benefit performance in aid of its funds at the Folly Theatre which has added \$650 to its treasury. The local committee who did yeomen's service had the able help of Mrs. Levy, the energetic and zealous representative of the parent body.

BAR MITZVAH.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohn announce the bar mitzvah of their son William will take place on Saturday morning, June 17, at Temple Ez Chaim, 107 East Ninety-second street. At home Sunday, June 18, 237 East Eighty-seventh street, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Endel announce the bar mitzvah of their son Irving, Saturday, June 17, at B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue, Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyman, of 612 St. Nicholas avenue, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Joseph, 135 West 125th, June 17. At home June 18. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinberg announce the bar mitzvah of their son Julian A., on Saturday, June 17, at Temple Rodeph Shalom, Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue. At home Sunday, June 18, from 3 to 6, 64 East Eighty-seventh street.

Saturday, June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenblum, 160 West 130th street, celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son Benjamin. The ceremony took place at the Congregation Shaari Zedek, 25 West 118th street.

On Sunday following at Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum's residence, a large number of relatives and friends partook of an elaborate dinner, spent a glorious evening, and departed with good and hearty wishes for the new young member of our Faith, Master Benjamin Rosenblum.

Among those present were: Mrs. Esther Grifenhagen, the grandmother of the bar mitzvah, Mr. Marcus Rosenblum, the grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Grifenhagen, Mr. J. B. Grifenhagen, Mrs. B. Klaus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg and Miss Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bittker, Mrs. Jennie Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenblum of Newark and Mr. S. Hyman of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Bondy and others.

ENGAGEMENTS.

GRAFF — WILSON. — On Saturday evening, June 10, Mrs. Lena Wilson, of 118 West 129th street, celebrated the engagement of her daughter, Hortense, to Mr. Max Graff, of Berlin, by giving a dinner in honor of the event at The Herrstadt, the catering by Mr. Herrstadt being very satisfactory, the menu furnishing all the delicacies of the season. Covers were laid for forty persons. The affair was of a very sociable character and was marked by many novel and interesting features, which were due in a measure to the international character of this new proposed marital tie. Addresses were made both in English and in German; a song, specially composed for the occasion, was sung to the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein," and miniature American and German flags formed part of the table decorations.

The address of welcome was made by Mr. Ludwig M. Wilson, who discharged the onerous duties of toastmaster of the evening with tact and grace. The engagement was announced by Mr. Sigmund R. Casper, an uncle of the engaged young lady. Other speeches were made by Mr. Charles N. Hock, Mr. William R. Casper, Mr. William Rosenblum, Mr. Henry Duschnes, Mr. George Klopstock and Mr. A. Mandelstam. Mr. Graff, the coming Benedict, also responded to a toast, and expressed in glowing words his appreciation of the warm welcome which he had found in America and the unbounded joy which he experienced upon finding himself in the company of such friends.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Singer, Mrs. Ida Levy, of Philadelphia; Miss Sophia Brown, of Cincinnati; Miss Blanche Levy, Miss Pearl Bick and all of the immediate family of Miss Wilson.

BELTH—ROSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen announce the betrothal of their daughter Anna to Mr. Rudolph Belth. At home, 102 Waverly place, June 18, from 3 to 6 p. m.

GREENBERG—LEAVY.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Greenberg announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Mr. Jack Leavy.

HYMAN—ROSENFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenfeld announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Bernhard Hyman. At home Sunday, June 18, between 2 and 6 p. m., 70 West 118th street.

LAZARUS—LESSER.—Dorothy C. Lesser to Elias Louis Lazarus. At home Sunday, June 18, at 118 West 139th street. No cards.

LEVEY—SPERO.—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Spero announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Jay A. Levey. Receiving at her sister's, Mrs. Morris Weinstein, 86 West 119th street, June 18, 1905, 2 to 6. No cards.

LEVY—LEDERER.—Mr. and Mrs. K. Silverman announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Lederer, to Michael Levy. At home Sunday, June 11, 3 to 6, 64 West 124th street. No cards.

MANNE—LEVIN.—Mrs. E. Levin begs to announce the engagement of her daughter Martha to Abe Manne. At home June 18, 3 to 6, 734 Cauldwell avenue, Bronx. No cards. Berlin and Boston papers please copy.

ROSENBERG—MORRIS.—Mrs. Henry Morris, of 41 East 123d street, announces the betrothal of her daughter Annette to Mr. Louis Rosenberg. At home Sunday, June 18, 3 until 6. No cards.

STEINHARDT—JACOBY.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacoby, of 132 Court street, Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Julius Steinhardt. No reception.

STERN—WEISS.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss, of 627 Third avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Tessie to Mr. Joseph Stern. Reception Sunday, July 2, 8 o'clock, at the Westminster, 73 Lenox avenue.

MARRIAGES

SCHWARTZ—SPIEGEL.—On Sunday, June 11, Emil Schwartz to Miss Eva Spiegel at Webster Hall by Rev. Dr. Blum.

RAINS—FROMAN.—Sunday, June 11, at the synagogue of Mt. Zion Congregation, 113th street, between Madison and Park avenues, Miss Cecelia Froman and Mr. Leon A. Rains, Rabbi S. Greenfield and Cantor J. B. Goldman officiating.

SAMUEL—REIKOWITZ.—Miss Augusta Reikowitz and Mr. Albert D. Samuel, both of this city, were married Sunday, June 11, at the home of the bride, 121 West 114th street, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield being the officiating minister.

JACOBS—GILSTON.—Miss Frances M. Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs, was married to Mr. Louis B. Gilston on Thursday, June 8, at her residence, 100 St. Nicholas avenue, by the Rev. Samuel Greenfield. The young couple sailed for Europe on June 10 for an extended trip.

SPEIGELBERG—STERN.—In the red room at Delmonico's, last evening, Miss Lydia M. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stern, of No. 8 West Seventieth street, was married to Mr. Charles S. Speigelberg. It was a very pretty wedding. The floral decorations were of pink and white flowers, and the bower under which the marriage ceremony was performed was garlanded with lilies of the valley.

Miss Stern was given away by her father. She wore a gown of point applique lace, made over liberty satin, and trimmed with duchess lace. A coronet of orange blossoms held the tulle veil in place. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Selma Kraus was the maid of honor. Her gown was of white Valenciennes lace with garniture of pink roses. She carried a bouquet of the same roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding dinner served in the banquet room.

Mr. and Mrs. Speigelberg will take a short wedding trip, and will sail later for Europe, where they intend to pass the Summer.

SOLOMON—LEVY.—On June 15, 1905, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Carrie W. Levy to Louis A. Solomon.

Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Orbach, of 205 East 69th street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on June 4. A dinner was served to their relatives at noon and a reception in the afternoon and evening to their friends. Among those present were:

Charles Orbach, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Baranski, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baranski, Mrs. E. Goldsmith, Miss Jenny Goldsmith, Miss Annie Goldsmith, Mrs. F. Baranski, Mr. S. Baranski, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Frankenstein, Miss G. Herman, of Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. S. Feiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ladner, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Selter, Mrs. Reimers, Charlie Martin, Miss Marx, Mr. J. Baranski and sisters, Mr. M. Rosenstraus, Miss Geisman, Mr. Newmark, Mr. S. Magen, and a host of others.

The Bowery Savings Bank,

128 and 130 BOWERY, NEW YORK, June 15, 1905.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of

FOUR PER CENT.

per annum has been declared and will be credited to depositors on all sums of \$5.00 and upward and not exceeding \$3,000 which shall have been deposited at least three months on the first day of July next, and will be payable on and after Monday, July 17, 1905.

Money deposited on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1, 1905.

WILLIAM H. S. WOOD, President.

HENRY A. SCHENCK, Comptroller.

WALTER COGGESHALL, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

LEVI JACOBS.—Mr Levi Jacobs died on Tuesday afternoon of last week at Atlantic City, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Jacobs was born in Germany. He came to this country at an early age and settled in Lima, Ohio, where he was engaged in business for a number of years. He removed to New York about thirty years ago. He was actively engaged in real estate operations and investments. Mr. Jacobs is survived by his widow, Caroline, his sons Abraham L., Samuel F., Harry Allan, and five daughters, Mrs. A. Schubart, Mrs. M. M. Stern, Mrs. L. A. Jonas, Mrs. William Lauterbach, and Mrs. Charles Blum.

The funeral services took place at the Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street, Thursday morning of last week.

MORRIS S. WISE.—On Wednesday morning of last week there died at his Summer home at Bay Shore, L. I., of heart disease, Morris S. Wise, the well-known lawyer and referee in bankruptcy. He had been in poor health for months past and for some time had not been able to attend to his official duties.

Mr. Wise, who was born in this city in 1850, and admitted to the bar in 1872 was an authority on trade-mark and bankruptcy law. He was appointed a referee in 1898, was the honorary representative of the Treasury Department to the International Congress for the Protection of Industrial Property held at Paris in 1889. Mr. Wise was also one of the proprietors and the editor-in-chief of the "Trade-Mark Record," chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy and a member of the Society of Medalists of France.

He was deeply interested in communal affairs as a member of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun with which he was connected for a period of 39 years and of the Sunday School of which he had at one time been the principal. The Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society, too, claimed him as a member and he was legal adviser of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society.

He is survived by a widow and two children.

The funeral took place on Sunday morning last from the Madison Avenue Synagogue. On Monday a meeting of the bankruptcy bar was held in the United States District Court to pay public tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. Wise. Judges Adams and Holt of the United States District Court sat on the bench and addresses were delivered by William J. Barr, Charles M. Hough, Abram I. Elkus, Daniel P. Hays, Emanuel J. Myers, Margrave Cox and William Lesser. Judge Holt considered Mr. Wise's death a public loss.

After a long illness Mrs. Hannah Baker Lindner, of 112 E. 108th street, died, aged 65. Two sons and a daughter mourn the loss of their mother. The funeral services were conducted Sunday morning, June 11, at the residence by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield of Mt. Zion Congregation.

Dedications.

At Washington Cemetery, Thursday, June 8, at 11.30 a. m., the monument erected to the late Hannah Blackburn by the members of the society named after her was solemnly dedicated in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and associates of the deceased. Rabbi Samuel Greenfield officiated.

Sunday, June 11, a host of friends and relatives of the late Isaac Meyer assembled at Mt. Neboh Cemetery to witness the unveiling of a beautiful monument erected in his memory, Rabbi Samuel Greenfield conducting the services.

A large gathering of relatives and friends met last Sunday at Salem Fields to witness the dedication of a monument for the late departed Cecelia Bemak by Rabbi S. Greenfield.

IN THE THEATRES.

For the week of June 19th at Proctor's 125th street, a specially arranged and double bill will be offered. The feature will be the famous comedy drama "David Garrick," in which the popular leading man, Mr. William J. Kelley, will be seen as Garrick, one of his favorite impersonations. The play will be preceded by the charming one-act comedietta entitled "Mother," written by Miss Marion Fairfax.

The Proctor Stock Company at the Fifth avenue theatre continues to do really remarkable work. The production announced for the coming week is Henry Hamilton's four-act drama entitled "Love's Young Dream." This piece was originally acted with considerable success at Wallack's Theatre under the title of "Harvest."

At Proctor's Fifty-eighth street theatre, week beginning June 19th, will be given a magnificent production of the powerful domestic drama, "Dora Thorne." This play is a splendid adaptation of Bertha M. Clay's famous love story of which millions of copies have been sold in all languages.

"We lead, others follow," is the motto Mr. F. F. Proctor works upon, and a glance at the list of attractions billed for the week of June 19th will certainly prove this assertion. Dockstader's Tabloid Minstrels, which is a condensed version of Dockstader's original minstrel show, is the star attraction.

A gratifying newness is evident in "Down Our Way," a comedy of New England Life, by Miss Evelyn Saxton, the talented writer and graduate of Wellesley College, which will be seen at the Metropolitan Theatre next week.

The Lyric, where "Fantana" is nearing its two hundredth performance on Broadway, continues to house exceptionally large audiences. Jefferson De Angellis, Katie Barry, Julia Sanderson and George Beban remain in the cast. Matinee Wednesdays (at popular prices), Saturdays and July 4.

With the wedding of Miss Nellie Van Dake, the hospital nurse now attached to the Boer War Spectacle at Brighton Beach, to Sergeant John Vaye of the Boer War contingent, a romance that began in South Africa five years ago will be culminated. General Cronje, who is an elder of the South African Dutch Church and thus empowered to perform the hymenal rites, will ceremonize the wedding, a date for which will be set in a few days.

BROOKLYN.

Temple Beth Elohim.

Never before has the Temple Beth Elohim been crowded as it was on Friday morning, on the occasion of the confirmation service of the year, given by Rabbi Alexander Lyons. The class for confirmation and the subject of the brief address each delivered were as follows: "Confirmation," Joseph Beck; "Our Need of Help," Ruth Belvin; "Supplication," Beatrice Bauer; "Our Purpose in Symbol," Harriet Meren; "The Symbol of Our Purpose," Mabel Rothenberg; "The Torah," Abe Marks; "Its Greatest Truth," Theodore Rheinhardt; "The Jewess," Josephine Rosenberg; "Our Parents," Ruth Kojan; "Prayer," Helen Engel; "Practice, Not Promise," Rebecca Cohen; "Consecration," Zelma Dahman. There was a clearness of enunciation, and an earnestness of manner, combined with a reverent feeling, which made the delivery of the addresses—which were brief and to the point—very impressive, and this proved how well the class had been prepared for the ordeal. It would take up a column to describe in detail all that marked the beautiful service of the morning. The excellent comments of Rabbi Lyons on the importance of confirmation, and his talk to his class at the close were listened to with marked attention. The splendid baritone voice of the Rev. S. Radnitz, the cantor, was the vocal feature of the ceremonies, and a violin solo was beautifully played by Mr. Springer.

Young People's Auxiliary.

The Young People's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai held its last meeting, until September, on Sunday, June 4. The report of the Entertainment Committee shows that the picnic held on May 28 was the greatest success the Auxiliary has ever had. It was regularly moved and seconded that the Auxiliary obtain a booth at the Jewish Hospital Fair, to be held in November. The following committee was appointed: Miss Estelle M. Bennett, chairlady; Miss Rose A. Hochberg, Miss Jeanette E. Altman, Joseph and David Pulvermacher.

Young Folks' League.

The Young Folks' League of the Congregation Beth Jehuda held an election of officers Sunday, June 4. The following were elected: Louis Bergmann, president; Miss Marjorie Horowitz, vice-president; Miss Freda Fischler, recording secretary; Herman Levine, financial secretary, and Miss Rebecca Bloom, treasurer. The club will hold its annual outing Sunday, June 18. All communications should be addressed to Miss M. Horowitz, 605 Marcy avenue.

Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society.

The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the Twenty-sixth Ward will hold a strawberry festival on June 20. The following officers of the Society are working hard to promote the success of the affair: Mrs. P. M. Sacks, president; Mrs. R. Meyersberg, vice-president; Mrs. R. Midas, treasurer; Mrs. M. Gold, secretary.

Congregation Ahawath Sholom Beth Aaron.

The confirmation exercises of the Sunday School of the Congregation Ahawath Sholom Beth Aaron, 98 Scholes street, were held on Friday morning at the synagogue. The ceremonies opened with an address to the class by their teacher, Nathan M. Solomon. The confirmants were Miss Frances Aron, Miss Mary Levy, Miss Ethel Levy, Miss Celia Streimer, Miss Sadie Marks, Sidney Marks, Stephen Weinberg and Felix Raphael.

Congregation Beth Elohim, State Street.

On Sunday, June 11, the closing exercises of the Sunday School were held in the presence of the School Committee and a large number of the parents and friends of the children. The exercises comprised recitations, songs, piano solos, performances on the violin, etc. They were well executed and greatly enjoyed.

The gold medal for the best scholar in the two-years' course of the Bible class was awarded to Sylvia Streehof, the next prize to Arthur Brenner, and the prize for the best scholar during the first half term (one year) to Paul Ashner.

Besides these a number of books were distributed as prizes among the pupils of the other classes who had distinguished themselves in zeal and deportment.

The superintendent of the school, Mr. Jacob Brenner, in token of appreciation of his services for a number of years, was presented by the school with a large picture of himself, in a beautiful frame, the presentation being made by Mr. Abraham Wechsler.

Dr. Jacob Lopez Cardozo, teacher of the Bible class, was presented by the members of his class, as a token of esteem, with a fine silver-mounted brush.

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Miss Birdie Kurtz, member of the Beth Israel Congregation, is the proud possessor of a pillow upon which rested the key which unlocked the edifice when it was first thrown open for worship. The pillow was presented by Mrs. S. Cohn to B. Kallsher, with the understanding it was to be used to raise money for the church. On Tuesday last it was raffled off, and Miss Kurtz was the winner.

Rabbi Raphael Benjamin confirmed a class of seventeen on Shabbath at Keap Street Temple. Last Sunday he conducted confirmation at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum on Ralph avenue.

Rabbi J. L. Magnus had a large class confirmed at Temple Israel.

At B'nai Sholom Rev. Mr. Shuman officiated.

N. Morris Adler, President of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, had the chapel of that institution decorated with flowers at his own expense so that the 27 Jewish pupils out of a total of 227 inmates might know that it was Shabbath. Service was held for them on Friday, at the close of which a plentiful supply of fruit was distributed among them.

Fully six hundred persons witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new synagogue of the Congregation Ahavath Israel, of East New York, at the corner of Georgia and Dumont avenues, last week. The building when completed will be the first Orthodox Hebrew synagogue in East New York and will cost \$25,000. The three lots on which the building will stand were donated to the Congregation by the Progressive Realty Company, which has built hundreds of houses in this section that is fast becoming an offspring of Brownsville.

The cornerstone was laid shortly after 2 o'clock. The committee included the following: Dr. Lemberg, M. Zimmerman, G. Gerzog, N. Mintz, M. Schnitman, B. Liebman, S. Lemberg and S. Samowitz. Among those who spoke were Rabbi Wiedrowetz, Dr. Philip Klein and Congressman Charles B. Law. The temporary office of the Congregation is at 516 Sutter avenue.

MORE ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS.

Soldiers Kill Twenty-four Jews.
A Warsaw cable dispatch dated June 12 says:

An anti-Jewish riot has been going on at Brestlitovsk since noon yesterday. A whole street of shops in the Jewish quarter has been wrecked. Troops fired volleys into the rioters, killing twenty-four and wounding thirty-eight, most of whom were Jews.

Soldiers are patrolling the streets to prevent the people from entering the ruins of Jewish houses. The Jews used revolvers in self-defense.

The Minsk Riot.

On June 10 the following dispatch was received from Minsk where a serious anti-Jewish riot has taken place:

The report published in a London newspaper that 100 persons were shot during rioting here recently is incorrect. There was a street riot here Thursday on Cathedral Square, between soldiers and Jews. It was provoked, according to the official version, by the theft of a purse from a soldier off duty. His comrades beat a Jew, whereupon a crowd of about 600 of the latter's co-religionists gathered. Troops were summoned. They fired into and dispersed the crowd, with the result that one Jew was killed and twenty were wounded, and a soldier was shot. The chief of police and one policeman were wounded.

To Arm Jews.

In order to enable Jews in Russia to arm themselves and thus be able to defend themselves against the attacks of the Russian mobs and soldiers, a house to house collection was organized on Saturday and Sunday last by the Jewish unions and radical organizations in this city. The money will be sent to the head office of the "Bund."

Further Details from Brest-Litovsk. A cable dispatch to the "Evening Journal," of Tuesday evening, contains further particulars of the riot in Brest-Litovsk:

Martial law has been declared at Brest-Litovsk, where fierce fighting followed attacks of rioters on Jews.

The disturbances, which started in the Jewish quarter, have spread all over the town.

The soldiers have not been able to put down the uprising, and General Ostrogradski has been sent from St. Petersburg to restore order.

The troubles were started by reservists, who arrived at the town famished, as they had not been fed during a long railway journey. They at once began a raid on grocery stores owned by Jews. The Jews defended their property, and a fight resulted.

Residents of the town joined with the reservists in attacking the Jews, and Jewish stores all along the street were devastated.

In the first clash it is reported that 24 Jews were killed and 38 persons, most of them Jews, wounded.

The Jews then organized for their own protection and secured arms. When the attack of the rioters was resumed the Jews fired. The soldiers replied with volleys. A miniature pitched battle followed, in which scores were killed and wounded on both sides. Troops sent to quell the outbreak fired into the mass of fighting men and temporarily restored order. Most of the men killed by the firing were Jews.

After the pitched battle, the rioters separated into small bands, and kept up their depredations through the town.

It is feared that there will be other serious conflicts unless General Ostrogradski is able to restore order immediately. At present a panic prevails among the 40,000 inhabitants of the town.

Death of Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild.

The death of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, the head of the Paris branch of the house of Rothschild, has been quickly followed by that of Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild who died in Vienna on Tuesday last.

Baron Rothschild has been seriously ill for some months. He lost his health several years ago, and since then had passed the Winters in a tent on the Arabian desert near Assouan, where he was guarded by an Arab tribe.

Baron Rothschild was one of the greatest benefactors of the poor of Vienna and was a munificent patron of ancient and modern art. Until he lost his health he was one of the most prominent social figures in Vienna. He was sixty-three years old. He was unmarried.

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THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Tops.

How would you like to be a top.
To be made to spin till you couldn't stop;
To be pitched head first from a coil of string;
To be made to dance till you sigh and swing?
There's the top that is whipped and the top with a peg
That rouses its brother and leaves him to beg;
There's the musical top with holes in its side,
That is said to have played till it fell down and died
But of all the tops that ever were spun,
The biggest are those of old daddy Sun;
And I'll wager he has just the jolliest sport
With the Earth and with Saturn and tops of that sort.

—Charles Keeler.

The Ten Commandments.

II.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:

The Third Commandment runs thus:

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain."

If you remember, the First Commandment teaches us to believe in the existence of one God, who is the great Parent of the world, our ideal of perfect holiness, and the Fountain of all our best and purest thoughts.

The Second Commandment tells us how to worship God, and the Third forbids us to use His holy name in any way that may be connected with an untruth.

The Rabbis of old relate that the Third Commandment is one of the greatest importance, and that the whole world trembled when it was proclaimed.

There is also an old and beautiful tradition: that no Hebrew would ever step upon a shred of torn paper, for fear that he might place his heel upon the name of the Almighty, and thus unknowingly commit an irreverence towards God.

Now this Third Commandment is specially directed against using God's name for unworthy purposes—hence against irreverence.

Taking the Lord's name in vain means swearing falsely.

It means using the holiest name that exists, in order to prove that a lie is not a lie, and by calling on God Himself as a witness to the truth of what we know is absolutely false. Clearly, those who commit perjury must be dead to all sense of honor, and deaf to the words of conscience. We can hardly credit that the perjurer believes in the existence of a God, for were he to believe in the very essence of a truth—God Himself—how could he attest a falsehood in God's holy name?

Let no cowardice on your part, no fear of men or love of approbation, no offer of gain, or shame of the world's opinion ever tempt you, to swear falsely. Better stand confessing the truth, however bad it may be, than shelter yourself behind a false oath.

God's name is a very holy one; it should be spoken with reverence and love, as we pronounce our father and mother.

We should not use the name as an exclamation or as a word to which no importance need be attached.

In fact, we should not swear at all, as Iy'n Ezra says: "He who has once accustomed himself to use superfluous oaths, swears in one day to an infinite amount, and that the habits has become so familiar to him that he scarcely knows what he swears, and if you reproachfully ask him why he has sworn just now, he will swear that he has not sworn: so great is the power of habit; and at last his almost every assertion will be preceded by an oath.

The Arabs who were so closely connected with the Hebrews for so many years, had a proverb which contained these words: "Never swear, but let thy words be yes or no." Oaths, used as, alas! we so frequently hear them, make speech hideous; and think what a beautiful thing the gift of language is! Think what we can express in words, content, admiration, love, joy, all that is holiest and best. We can make the heart glad by words of kindness; we can comfort the sorrowful by words of pity; we can raise up the broken-hearted by words of hope. We try to put our best thoughts into words; we make our sweetest songs by adding words to music; we speak to God Himself in words of repentance and prayer.

And those who are careless in speech soon grow careless in action, for the two things are very closely united, and carelessness in action means what we cease about striving to attain to wards the highest ideals of what is holiest and purest, but we are content with a very easy going standard and pattern of our daily life.

The Commandment says: "That God will not hold him guiltless who taketh His name in vain." That means that God Himself will punish the perjurer who perhaps may never be found out by any man, for a false oath is not like a theft or murder; it is less easily discovered, it may be hidden away for ages in man's own heart. But God will in His own time send His own punishment. Possibly, the voice of conscience, stifled when that false oath was made, may awaken later on and grow troublesomely loud and active, bringing its owner to a burning sense of the wrong he has done when it is too late to undo the consequences of one false word; or, may be, the voice of conscience silenced for good all, allows the perjurer to become more and more entangled in falsehood, until he cannot escape from the meshes of the net he has woven, and stands branded with deceit before his fellow-men.

At all events, my children, God will not hold him guiltless who takes His name in vain.

Culled from a Teacher's Journal.

THE tedium of marking papers is often relieved by the finding of some ludicrous blunder, a quaint remark, or an unexpected bright saying, and a certain teacher makes it a point to record all such in her journal. The following are from examinations in literature:

"John Bunyan was the master of Allegory, a beautiful Greek slave."

"Thackeray wrote about the Virginians and, considering he was never in America, did very well indeed."

"Dickens introduced so many characters you may be pardoned for not remembering them."

"Poe, as his name indicates, was a poet. He wrote 'The Raven,' 'Nevermore,' and several others of erratic and sombre complexity."

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"Bryant was called the poet of nature because he had no art."

"Robert Browning's poems are so fine you can hardly see their point."

"Many of Whittier's poems sparkle with a rock-ribbed Americanism."

"George Eliot was not a man, as her name would make you think, but a woman of the deepest dye."

"Alexander Pope, truly believing that the proper study of mankind is man, wrote an excellent essay on that appendage."

"Anonymous is the author of many good things, but of his personal history we know but little."

"Chaucer was a good poet, but his spelling is so bad but few care to read his works."

"Spenser wrote 'The Faerie Queen' at the instigation of Queen Elizabeth, who in reality wasn't a bit fairy-like."

"Tolstoy is a crank that is hard to turn."

"Hall Caine is a manxman and the author of many tales. Here he differs from a Manx cat, which is tail-less."

"Alexander Dumas, the Count of Monte Cristo, married the Countess de Charry and became the father of Alexander Dumas Fields."

"The Vicar of Wakefield under the name of Goldsmith wrote that sweet poem beginning 'Sweet Auburn, loveliest village in Maine.'"

"Richard Brinsley Sheridan, a brilliant author, was educated at the School of Scandal."

"The 'Children Sour' is by Longfellow."

"Cooper was the author of the Leather Hosiery Series, a polite delineation of the high life of that time."

"Conan Doyle has a study in scarlet where he writes his Sherlock Holmes homilies."—Lippincotts.

Conundrums.

Old Mother Twitchhead had but one eye,
And a long tail, which she let fly;
Every time she went over a gap
She left a bit of her tail in a trap!

A needle and thread.

What is a man that eats his mother-in-law? Gladiator (glad he ate her.)

Why is the letter d like a sailor? It follows the c (sea)

Why is a book like a king? It has many pages.

What is a kiss? Nothing divided by two.

When is a ladies arm not an arm? When it is a little bare (bear).

What three P's rule the world? Press, pulpit and petticoats.

Why does a baker wear a cap? To cover his head.

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(For the Hebrew Standard.)

The Bialystok Society in New York.

BY REV. NACHMAN HELLER.

While some of the younger element of Jewry, sons and daughters of Russian Jews, attempt to conceal their origin and would not identify themselves with their relatives abroad, it is noteworthy that the natives of the city of Bialystok who have settled in this country have not severed their connection with their birthplace. And why should it be so? If the Germans rejoiced in the visit of Prince Henry and the Hungarians celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Kossuth, why should not Russian Jews mention with some tender recollections the name of their mother?

Bialystok, as a matter of fact, occupies, almost, one of the foremost ranks of the industrial centres of Russia, ranking with St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Kieff, Lodz and Odessa. Owing to its enormous industry, proximity to the Prussian frontier and the various nationalities of its inhabitants, the city of Bialystok has a modern atmosphere, a novel environment, and may compete with any town of Western Europe.

Bialystok has produced numerous scholars, as for instance the author of the Schaagath Arye; the author of the Begde-Yesha; Rabbi Kalman, Rabbi Wolf, Rabbi Lipman, Rabbi Samuel Mo-

As the influx of immigrants grew, a Ladies' Aid Society was founded, the objects of which are to help the indigent, poor and needy; while a Bikur-Cholim has been established to administer to the sick and feeble.

Recently a suggestion was made by some, the writer of these lines amongst them, that all these scattered forces should be united. As a result, the following committee, composed of:—Messrs. Louis Cohen, Samuel Greenstein, Hyman Poley, Joseph Lipnik, Sam Rosinski and Hyman Fisher, was given the authority to bring this about.

They succeeded in locating the magnificent church at the corner of Willett and Grand streets, which was offered for sale for one hundred and five thousand dollars. They were then confronted with the hardest problem, as to the raising of such an amount. The first installment of over \$6,000, which made possible the purchase of the property, was advanced within a very short time by the following gentlemen:—Samuel Greenstein, \$1,000; Samuel Rosinski, \$1,000; Louis Cohen, \$500; Hyman Poley, \$500; A. L. Kass, \$500; Harris Freedman, \$500; Sam Dinnes, \$400; S. Weaver, \$300; L. Goldberg, \$250; N. Lettus, \$200; S. Litter, \$200; H. Atlas, \$200; S. Schneider,

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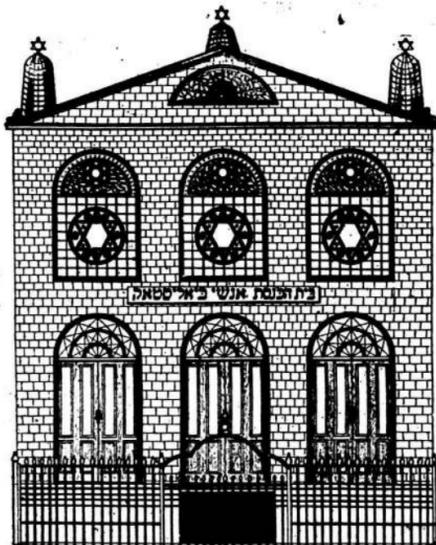
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hillwer, Rabbi Israel, the Pinsker Elul, father of the writer; Rabbi Ojershon-Tanchum, commentator of the Midrash; H. S. Slonimski, the great mathematician and founder of the Hazeffhira; A. B. Gottlober, editor of the monthly Haboker-Or; M. M. Dolitski, the Hebrew poet, now in New York.

During the reign of Alexander II., the humane and intelligent monarch, Bialystok was considered a second Jerusalem, the Jewish residents of which enjoyed life, liberty, equality and prosperity.

With the assassination of the enlightened ruler, the assumption of the throne by Alexander III., and the introduction of the infamous May laws, life became a burden for the Jews and prosperity gave way to poverty. Wholesale migration then began.

Bialystok Jews possessing no means to go any further, settled in New York after landing here, transplanting their religious inclinations, fervent devotion and pious constancy. As soon as the pioneers were enabled to eke out some sort of a livelihood, they formed a congregation under the chartered name of Anshe-Hesed, with temporary headquarters for prayers and worship.

This occurred in 1882, when the tide of immigration reached its pinnacle.

All these new arrivals, however, did not affiliate with the Anshe-Hesed. They, nevertheless, clung to the peculiar Jewish virtue of exercising mercy upon the stranger and of showing pity to the alien. Impelled by these noble traits, they organized in a benevolent society under the name of Somech Nofelim. In the course of time, after marrying wives and becoming fathers, in order of fostering upon the progeny some religious ideas and Jewish doctrines, they organ-

ized in 1895 another Congregation Adath Yeshorim.

\$200; M. Gladstone, \$200; J. Cohen, \$200; M. Eisenberg, \$100; B. Schwartzberg, \$100; A. Fishel, \$100; B. Cohen, \$50; I. Albert, \$50; W. Bernstein, \$25. To this sum is to be added the \$15,000 of the Congregation Anshe-Hesed and the \$3,000 of Congregation Adath Yeshorim, as the two lesser congregations will be absorbed by the one which will remodel the newly-bought church and transform it into a synagogue under the name of Congregation Anshe Bialystok.

In order to interest the unaffiliated, the indefatigable committee secured the auditorium of the Educational Alliance for a mass meeting, which was held on Sunday evening of last week. Dr. Adolph M. Radin, who presided, delivered a scholarly address. He was followed by the writer of this. During the recess, more money was raised and new members enrolled. Messrs. Louis Cohen and Louis Lewich also spoke.

The following are the officers in charge of the various organizations:—

Ladies' Aid Society—Louis Cohen, honorary president; Rev. Sol. Sokolski, president; Mrs. Anna Platkin, vice-president; Fenny Kushes, treasurer; Ida Kaminetski, secretary.

Bikur Cholim—(Office at 238 East Broadway)—The secretary, Mr. Arthur Yanowski, is constantly in attendance.

Somech Nofelim—Joseph Lipnik, president; Joseph Lean, vice-president; Jacob Goldberg, second vice-president; H. Rosenthal, financial secretary; Isaac Schochet, recording secretary; R. Lipshitz, treasurer.

Young Men's Auxillary—Samuel Soffer, president; Sol. Cohen, treasurer; Ben Litter, secretary.

Anshe-Hesed—Aaron Bayarski, president; Samuel Greenstein, ex-president.

Adath Yeshorim—Louis Lewich, president; Max Cohen, ex-president.

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

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

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

NEW YORK, JUNE 16, 1905.

Friday, Sivan 13, 5665.

נשא

The "rabbi who in the back-parlor of a saloon, married a girl of eleven to a man of nearly fifty, should be publicly horsewhipped and ostracised.

The Mayor paid a great compliment to East Side boys when he said that what he has heard of them has always been flattering. It is up to the youngsters now to live up to their reputation.

A contemporary says that the Settlements on the East Side are driving the *shadchanim* out of business. What commissions do these institutions receive, or are they content with the "saving of souls"?

In a few weeks the Sanitarium for Jewish poor children will give its initial excursion. This excellent society depends entirely upon the benevolence of our Jewish citizens, and we bespeak at their hands a liberal support for this praiseworthy institution.

The Jews in Russia are arming themselves and offer every resistance to the hired soldiers and mobs who attack them. It is a great pity that they did not do so twenty years ago. The slogan of our co-religionists should be: "Kill two Russians for every dead Jew!"

It is hard for some Rabbis to desist from the acceptance of Confirmation presents. The crusade of the HEBREW STANDARD against this abhorrent practice has awakened peoples attention to its evil influences. The Rabbi who advises his Confirmation class to give their contributions to some children's charity, is moving in the right direction.

A Christian minister has requested his congregants "to attend services in plain and inexpensive clothes, in order that no one, however humble, may be embarrassed." This cleric is a very courageous man. He would deprive the majority of female worshipers, both in the synagogue and in church, of the only excuse they have to come to the House of God.

The Board of Health in Rotterdam, Holland, has published statistics which show that lung diseases appear much more rarely among the Jews than among the rest of the population. In 1901 the percentage of persons suffering from tuberculosis among the general population was 1.4, and among the Jews 1.18. In 1902 the respective percentages were 1.2 and .63; in 1903, 1.3 and .5, and in 1904 1.3 and .51.

The Nazir.

איש או אשה כי יפלא לנדר נדר להזיר

"Should a man or a woman do the peculiar thing of making a vow of separating them unto the Lord, etc."
Numbers vi, 2.

It seems that in separating the tribe of Levi for sacerdotal services, Moses was desirous of counteracting the popular notion that every man and woman must do something special, something peculiar in order to become holy and to fit himself for preference in the sight of Divinity. The object of the great legislator was to impregnate his people with the knowledge that man must approach his Creator as a child of Nature, and not by any special means of sanctification—not by denying Nature and its demands. Still there were among the people men and women who could not appreciate this great truth, and who thought that they must do something special to please, and for their benefit the laws of the Nazir were enacted.

These laws were to suit the fancy, and at the same time to teach the people that such a fancy was wrong. Man ought not deny himself the legitimate enjoyment of Nature's gifts; he cannot please Divinity if he does so.

The Nazir, accordingly, was endowed with priestly sanctity, but the act of making a Nazir of himself was designated as "strange or peculiar" (כִּי יִפְלֹא), it could not be indulged in for a long period of time, and after the lapse of time, a "sin offering" was to be sacrificed. The Midrash takes it for granted that this offering was to be sacrificed in atonement for the "sin" that the Nazir has committed in denying himself the enjoyment of wine, it is surely still more sinful for a man to indulge himself in fasts and in acts of asceticism.

We would direct the notice of our temperance and of all over zealous religious "workers" to this important lesson conveyed to our sacred law.

Time to Speak.

ON Monday next, the Civic Federation of New York will discuss the "Growing Volume of Immigration and Its Relation to American Industries." Among the speakers will be the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, and Mr. Nathan Bijur, the vice-president of the United Hebrew Charities. No better selection could have been made, for these two gentlemen are fully conversant with the problem presented by immigration to this country, and it may be assured that the Jewish side is in safe hands.

For some time past, Jewish immigrants have been subjected to very severe criticism. So-called "authorities on Immigration" and our "Poverty" have done their utmost to place the immigrant from Eastern Europe in a very bad light, and here is an opportunity afforded to the representative Jews to raise their voices in behalf of their unfortunate, sorely tried co-religionists who are flocking here in search of freedom and a peaceful home. This matter should not be treated gingerly, and it is to be hoped that Messrs. Straus and Bijur will seize the occasion and vindicate the Jewish immigrant. There is far too much misunderstanding as to the calibre and character of the Jewish immigrants, and it is eminently desirable that the public mind be disabused.

The Jewish community should, aye cannot permit the multiplication of the new settlers to continue without a strong protest being made. It will be pointed out that the authorities in Washington are fully aware of the real facts, but that is not sufficient. The large public, too, should be informed. Voters laboring under a false impression may bring pressure to bear upon their representatives in the National Legislature in favor of stricter immigration laws, and there is no doubt that new restrictions will be particularly heavy upon our co-religionists.

We submit that the time for speaking and speaking plainly has come, and we trust that Messrs. Straus and Bijur will rise to the needs of the situation.

Jews and Athletics.

It is said that the Englishmen began to respect their Jewish neighbors when "Dutch Sam" the Jewish prize-fighter defeated his non-Jewish opponent. In other words, the great men of the English public awoke to the fact that the Jew being able to take care of himself was entitled to a greater recognition than he had received prior to that great fight in the ring.

Similarly it may be argued that the School youths of this city will regard their Jewish fellow-pupils with greater respect after they have suffered at the hands of the Jewish East Side boys of Public School No. 188, on the occasion of the final basket-ball game of the Evening Recreation Centre League of Greater New York, for the championship of this city.

"Every one of the boys, 'tis true," we are told, "was lean, lanky and cadaverous in appearance; but these deceptive-looking youngsters displayed marvellous speed, science and endurance."

"In the last game of the evening, that for seniors, the East Siders were pitted against sleek, heavy, well-fed opponents from Public School 179, in the upper West Side; but the red-cheeked players, even though they put up a hard, close game, proved to be no match for the pale-faced lads. The boys from No. 188 won by a score of 13 to 9."

This is not the only instance of Jewish children excelling in athletics. A visit to the East Side parks, to the gymnasium of the Educational Alliance, and the Young Men's Hebrew Association will speedily convince the most sceptical that Jews are developing their muscles as well as their brains.

All this is very gratifying, but much more needs to be done in this direction before the physique of the Jewish race can be improved.

Dr. Mandelstammen of Kieff, the great Jewish doctor, has called attention to the urgent necessity of physical culture for Jews, and the community can hardly be engaged in better work. We should like to see the East Side a great institution for the building-up of the bodies of the Jewish boys and girls. Such an institution would serve a double purpose. First, it would transform weak children into strong men and women, and secondly it would provide healthy recreation and would withdraw from the streets the youngsters who must needs give vent to their animal spirit in some manner or other.

The death of Mr. Raphael Peixotto, of San Francisco, Cal., removes from the ranks of Jewish communal workers a man of high ideals, of exalted character, whose loss it will be difficult to replace for many years. He was the president of the Temple Emanu El of San Francisco, and rendered valuable and efficient service to that congregation.

For the Hebrew Standard.

SONNETS OF BLOOD.

FROM THE FRENCH OF EDMOND HARACOURT. TRANSLATED BY WM. N. LOEW.



EDMOND HARANGOURT, the well-known French playwright, was born in Bourmont, October 18, 1857. His first book of verses was published in Brussels in the year 1883, and since then he has written a number of poetical plays for the principal Parisian theatres.

M. Harangourt is a Knight of the Legion of Honor, a director of the Museum of Sculpture at Trocadero, and a member of the Commission of Historical Monuments. He is a brother-in-law of M. Catulle Mendes, the eminent French writer.

I. FAMILY.

Brave Gideon, who conquered o'er the foe,
Was judge. He vineyards had and fields of grain,
His granaries and tents full of his gain,
And him and his, Israel blessed knows.

Three score and ten his sons, within them glows
The love of God; united, strong, maintain—
One mind, one heart, one blood,—the blissful reign
Of Love and Peace, joy—filled their songs that rose.

Their father died. Who should then henceforth rule?
Whose be the gold, the sheep, the oxen all,
The pride to judge the people on their knees?
And love is dead. In use war's every tool.
One brother laughs; on spears, upon a wall
His sixty and nine brother's heads he sees!

II. HONOR.

The sweetest scent filleth the morning air,
The blue sky smiles, the men their weapons drew,
Low whispering winds; the flowers rich with dew,
Toward the rising sun their splendors bare.

Nude to the waist, sharp eyes, proud men who dare!
Into the tuft of shoots their gauntlets strew;
The birds, aroused, a-whistling upwards flew;
A distant church-bell calls to morning pray'r.

The steels meet, clash and hiss, the fight 's keen,
The brown earth, all at once, blooms out in red;
Love's dying chill caueath the wood to moan.
A darkened carriage slowly rolling 's seen.
The gravel creaks and squeaks, as if in dread,
A palor 's o'er the forest's roses blown.

III. SOCIETY.

A crowd which thirsts for blood rolls on the street
Claps hands and shouts and fills the air with song,
A scaffold, light-house like, throws on the throng
A ghastly glare, the air 's surcharged with heat.

We, now, a crowd of women, children meet
Who bear gun, sword, scythe, spade and crowbars strong
—Proud rulers now, who beggars were 'fore long,
The rolling chariot with loud cries greet.

"He comes!" Chentier ascends the guillotine,—
"Death! death to him!"—Head high, sublime, serene,—
Within his brain melodious songs but flow.
His fine hand gently passes to his head,
He dreams, smiles o'er his thoughts' most beauteous threc'
And smiling falls his head by hangman's blow.

IV. JUSTICE.

It rains; the air is chill, a ghastly glow
Reflected on the gallows grim and high,
The moon from th' awful sight hides in the sky,
The howling wind a corps sways to and fro.

A great, proud man just fifteen days ago,
A solemn sentence read, said: "You must die!"
It rains. The corpse began to putrify,—
The judge asleep, from well filled bumpers' flow.

The rats began the bone and flesh to gnaw,
A raven gets his share with beak and claw,
His crime; famished, shed blood to gain a meal.
He was well built, and strong, a manly oak,
The ravens multiply, and, flitting, croak
"Kill in the name of law and public weal!"

V. RELIGION.

Men, women, children, aged, babes on the breast,
Weak innocents, who could in God believe;
The virgin who for faith the world doth leave,
Whose lustrous eyes her pure soul's bliss attest.

All, e'en the dogs and herds, pushed, crowded, presst,
Upon a mighty woodpile we perceive,
The burning stake lights up the moonless eve;
The flames, a famished wolf's bloodthirst suggest.

All burned alive! the flesh crisps; smoke ascends,
With cross in hand, a brown monk prays aloud
He makes the sign of cross towards the pyre.
The crowd, the knee to grateful prayer bends,
The flames' reflection like a blood-red shroud
And this, Religion, Faith, thou dost inspire!

VI. NATIVE COUNTRY.

By hundreds dying, dead, and sword in hand,
Bloodstained, as is in slaughter house the meat
Lay 'round that night—an awful sight, we greet,
Those who of Thebe's, Athen's, of Phillips' land.

Blonde children, warriors, those who command,
And archers crushed beneath the warhorse' feet;
On rock, on plain, crime's blood-red stains we meet,
Drowned are who by the lake escaped had planned.

As if all nature were in deep despair,
A sigh vibrates and rolls and fills the air;
Swift arrows sent, their flight with like sounds make.
The zephyr sways the reeds and makes them sigh,
Apollo calmly smiles and from the High
Spreads silver o'er the waves of dead-filled lake.

THE MIRROR.

Referring to my criticising of the "Hodu al eretz" at *ausheben* and the "Gaddelu" at *einheben*, as arranged in the ritual of that liturgical masterpiece—the Union Prayer Book—and my inquiry, whether it is a specimen of the work of the *am-haaretz* or a piece of simple *meshuggas*—a Rabbi of the Reform persuasion writes to me, stating that it was a "printer's error," and if I would kindly examine the Union Prayer Book for Rosh Hashanah (which I have not seen) I will find that this mistake has been corrected; which reminds me of the following interesting story:

"A certain editor had cause to admonish his son on account of his disinclination to attend school. "You must go to school regularly, my boy," said the fond parent, "or you can never be a great man, you know." "Like you, father?" asked the child, simply. "Er—yes, my boy. If you don't learn to read and write and so on you can never—er—wield the pen that is mightier than the sword. You can never be an editor. What would you do, for instance, if your paper came out full of mistakes?" The boy looked up into his parent's face with childlike innocence. "Father," he said solemnly, "I'd blame them on the printer." And then the editor fell upon his son's neck and wept tears of joy—for he knew he had a successor for the editorial chair."

We are getting "quite Episcopalian," you know. It takes time, but if our progressive Rabbis have their way we will get there sure, and with constant innovations and repeated sensational novelties, the "Church of the Holy Convenience" will be de-Judaized beyond recognition. Perhaps it is well that it is so, so that we old-fashioned people may at least know "where we are at."

At Temple Israel of Harlem on Friday last collection plates were passed around. Of course, to be in modern ecclesiastical fashion they were copper. I am glad to learn that no one "coppered the plates." This novel proceeding in a Jewish place of worship (although I understand that Yom Kippur collection were made in other Temples) embarrassed some ladies present, who were unprepared for the demand upon their purses. The inscrutable thing about a modern lady's dress, is where to find the pocket. While the Collector, Trustee, Deacon, or whatever his modern appellation may be, stood impatiently waiting, one lady suffused with blushes had to give it up in sheer despair. Another lady unprepared for this sudden public demand upon her financial resources, only had five cents in her pocket to pay her car-fare home, and was compelled to borrow a quarter from her neighbor, as she remarked, "she did not want to look as cheap as she felt."

We are now worshipping with uncovered heads, prayers are said in the vernacular, and services read in lugubrious funeral tones and with a decided Episcopalian twang. We have Christians in the choir, fiddle and banjo (I beg pardon, I mean violin obligato and harp) on Yom Kippur night, processions and recessions at funerals, and the "rite" of confirmation is administered. Our Rabbis are pastors, our Chazanim are cantors, the Shammas is a sexton, the *almemar* is an altar, the *Parnass* is a president, the *Sefer Torah* is a scroll, and now the passing of the collection plates, marks the progressive steps we are making on the road to

We do not ascend the *almemor* or the *bema*, but we go up to the altar. What sacrifices are made upon the "altars," except the sacrifice of the customs of our fathers, I am unable to say.

Now what we actually need and it is a want which is urgently felt, and for which, like Castoria, children cry, is a *reredos*.

"Vos ist doss"? "A *reredos!* *wie haisst?*" says my Litvische friend. The Reverend clergy who understand all about ecclesiastical furniture know that it is a "screen" set up in Episcopalian churches behind "the altar," which we now have for the first time since the destruction of the Temple, in a Jewish place of worship. Why should we not have a *reredos* and ultimately a *ciborium* as in the Catholic church, which might as well could for appearance sake, contain a piece of the *affikomen*.

"Shabuoth" through the fiat of our modern progressivists has been changed to "Confirmation Day." There is evidently a movement on foot in Brooklyn, to change the designation to "Decoration Day," and it certainly deserves the serious consideration of those whose patriotism exceeds their religious aspirations.

Rabbi Raphael Benjamin, M. A., whom the *Mirror* has always held up to the admiration of the world as the handsomest Rabbi in America, and for which he has incurred the envy

of his colleagues—always waves the American flag during the confirmation exercises. It has been intimated that *Adon Olom* is now being arranged to the air of the "Star Spangled Banner," and the *En Kelohenu* to "Hail Columbia."

Long may the American flag wave, and long may Rabbi Benjamin be spared to wave it, until a wave of good sense sweeps over those noble Rabbis of Israel who seek the bubble reputation not "at the cannon's mouth," but through the transient winds of a silly sensationalism.

שקר אינו רגלים "Sheker ayno rag-layim," "Falsehood has no feet," is an ancient adage. Typographically, the letters forming the word, have no base to stand upon. It may be asked, "Why is falsehood sometimes successful? Because this is an עולם הפוך *olam hofuch*, a world turned upside down, when the word *מדל* is turned upside down, it has a base upon which to stand.

An Englishman with a decided Cockney accent inquired where he could obtain a good "lanch" and a "cap" of coffee. He was directed to go across the Bowery to 2nd Avenue near 5th Street, where he found a meal that suited him. When the coffee was served, he said he would like to eat some "torts" or some "kikes." A couple of *unsere leute* overheard the conversation, and Isaac said to Levy, "Let's get out of here, quick, that man is a 'judenfresser.'" ASPAKLARYA.

(For the Hebrew Standard)
RUSSIA IN TEN YEARS.

A Prophecy.

BY EZEKIEL LEAVITT.

Transl. by Dr. Louis A. Alexander.

ARCADY OSSIPOWITCH GUIMPESOHN is very tired. As editor of a great daily, he continually works very hard, and to-day he worked more than ever before. But, although, he worked very much that day and is very tired, he is, nevertheless, more satisfied than ever before, and his heart is full of joy, because, since he became editor, he had no more joyous and better day.

Some time, before the censorship in Russia was abolished, and to day all the editors with their staffs assembled to take leave of the president of the committee on censors, whom they honored with a magnificent banquet at Falkin's restaurant.

O, how beautifully and cordially everything went on! How friendly and lovely the president was!—on whom, till now, the writers looked as upon Satan the accuser, as upon a man who had in life but one task to perform—to spoil, to destroy. . . .

Like the melodious charmed music of a Wagner opera, sound even now in Guimpesohn's ears the inspired speeches with the ingenious and witty toasts which were made and delivered there on that great occasion.

He closes his eyes and begins to reminding himself. . . . The first orator of the day was the president. He began by declaring candidly, that he often felt himself greatly pained and deeply grieved when he was compelled to strike out, in article or a poem, a free thought or a keen expression. Yes, he felt then himself the pains of Job, who was forced to scratch his own wounds with a potsherd. . . . But he was compelled to act in the manner he acted, first, because his office demanded it from him; and, secondly, because a thousand eyes of the Czar's spies continually looked at him. . . . But now

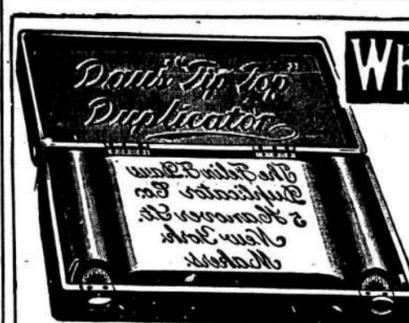
there is in Russia a free press, without a censor, without a dictator! One can write everything; nobody is any longer compelled to make use of hints, of insinuations. . . . And, although he, as president lost his position now, he is, nevertheless, highly gratified at the free spirit which begins to reign in Russia, and he looks at it as a great bright sunbeam which commences to shine, little by little, on Russia's heaven.

Highly enthusiastic applause accompanied the president's speech.

After him the old and much-beloved litterateur Goremakow, who, not long ago, was liberated from Petropawlowsky fortress, where he was imprisoned upon an order of one of the Czar's bloodhounds, took the floor.

"In my dark and wet cellar, far from air and light," began the old, venerable writer, "I sat and waited with impatience for my redeemer—Death. I was lonely and unhappy in my cellar! And lonely will certainly will feel every human being who sits locked up, even in the most magnificent palace, because there never was and never will be a better, more necessary and more useful thing for man on earth than liberty. Now, I am with you again and am very, very pleased to be able to welcome together with you the rising of a new sun, of a warm sun, in our Fatherland's heaven, which begins to grow broader, brighter, clearer and purer. . . . Many of our champions for liberty were banished to Siberia; many of them rotted away, for several years, in the Petropawlowsky and Schliesselburg fortresses; many of them were hanged and shot. . . . At length, we are victors. With our bright struggle we conquered the dark government, the gloomy power. The dead bodies of our martyrs, of our fore-champions, became the bridge, the iron bridge on which we walked, many, many years until we reached the Temple of Liberty, which, till now, was surrounded on all sides by heavy iron gates. . . . Now I die contented, because I am a free man in a free country."

The words caused streams of tears to flow and mighty applause deafened the spacious and beautiful hall of Falkin's restaurant.



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Many more orations were delivered, but none made such a powerful impression upon the assembly as the one delivered by the Jewish editor Blagorodni.

"O, gentlemen!" he began. "Your joy is great now, but mine is greater still. I rejoice doubly: as a man and as a Jew. I rejoice as a man, because our barbarous country became more human; I rejoice as a Jew, because we, Jews, are in Russia no longer an exception among all her Christian citizens. There exists for us now no special Jewish laws, no special Jewish places and cities. We continually also, carried the burdens of its government not less than all its citizens, we shed our blood in all the battles; we lost many sons and brothers in the late war with Japan, which took away from us many provinces and diminished our name and finances. Yes, we were invited to sad and gloomy affairs of state, to popular funerals, when the honor and integrity of our country were at stake—but when there was a general, popular rejoicing then it was shamefully declared officially: 'There is a festival day for all citizens except for the Jews!' But now there are 'other times—other birds; other birds—other songs.' Like a mighty hurricane, sweeps now over our Fatherland a new song, a free song, which gives us new strength, new aspirations, new hopes."

The guests spent the day at Falkin's till evening. Leaving it, the sun, which began to move towards the West, shed upon their faces an ocean of light, as though he also wished to welcome them in a mute language, in a hint.

Guimpesohn went to his editorial room with fresh courage and a triumphant heart. With great gusto he began to write an article entitled, "Free Rus-ia," in which he demonstrated with strong arguments that liberty is the best protector of a country, and attacked mercilessly the obscendants, the followers of the late von Plehve, Pobiedonostseff, Suvorin and all the mean creatures who are against reforms and want to distort the Russian heads with clerical and conservative old woman's talk. "I do not need to wait for the censor's approval," said Guimpesohn joyfully to himself, "we have freedom in everything now. O, happy the land which is governed free, and happy its free citizens!"

A Vindication.

SOME time ago, Dr. D. Blaustein, the superintendent of the Educational Alliance of this city, after a tour through the South, made the statement that he had "learned of the presence of the white slave traffic in the South," and making special reference to the procurement of Jewish girls for immoral purposes.

No sooner were Dr. Blaustein's utterances made public that he was assailed by Rabbis and Jewish editors who absolutely denied the state of affairs which Dr. Blaustein asserted existed.

The American Israelite informs us that:

"Sadly enough it is now proved that these things were done in New Orleans on a large scale and had been flourishing for some time, the city being a kind of headquarters for the infamous trade of these scoundrels. The subsequent scandal, publicly as it is paraded in the press, is an incalculable injury to the standing of the Jew, far better than to inveigh against Dr. Blaustein would it have been to set on foot a quiet investigation and to suppress the evil before it burst, full-grown, upon the public nostril."

We are in full agreement with our

Cincinnati contemporary. Knowing Dr. Blaustein as we do, we were convinced that it was but a matter of time when Dr. Blaustein would be vindicated.

Dr. Blaustein has the interest of the Jews in America too much at heart to make any statement not founded on facts. The Southern Rabbis and newspaper men owe him an apology, and we hope that they will be gentlemen enough to make every amend for the harsh words they applied to a man who is entitled to the respect of all his co-religionists.

The Man in the Observatory.

LXXXI.

MR. NATHAN BIJUR is a well-known figure in Hebrew circles and in the community generally. He has devoted and is giving much of his time to better the condition of the Jewish people, and has taken a very active part in the affairs of the lower East Side.

Mr. Bijur was born in this city on June 1, 1862. He attended the well-known and excellent school of Dr. Julius Sachs in this city, and later graduated from the Columbia University. He has for a long time been a Trustee of that great charity known as the Baron De Hirsch Fund, and has also contributed much personal service to the United Hebrew Charities, acting as Vice President of that body.

Mr. Bijur was selected by Mayor Low as a member of the Commission which he appointed to investigate the riot at the funeral of Rabbi Joseph.

Mr. Bijur is a lawyer by profession and enjoys a lucrative practice, devoting himself mainly to corporation cases. He is also a frequent contributor to the press. He is a man of sterling qualities and enjoys in the highest degree the esteem of his fellow-citizens.

With the exception of perhaps one or two "up-towners," Mr. Bijur is a particular favorite of the East Side. By his tact, Mr. Bijur has been enabled to conciliate those residents of the East Side who had a particular aversion to the United Hebrew Charities. He possesses the enviable qualification of making friends among all sections of the community, and what is better, of retaining that friendship.

To many in the district east of the Bowery and south of Houston Street, he is known as the "Wisescre," and his advice is sought by numberless people who have unbounded faith in his sagacity and judgment.

Mr. Bijur is considered as a power behind the throne politically, although he himself will only admit that he is a humble worker in the ranks of the Republican Party.

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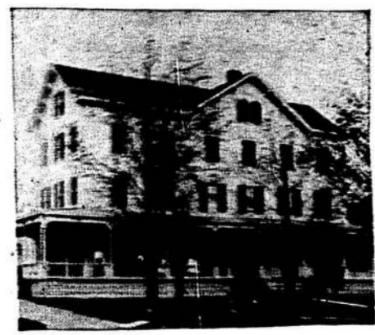
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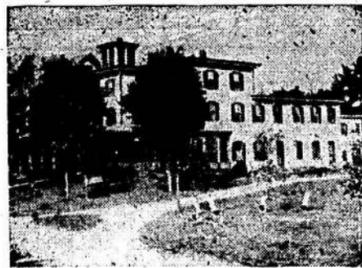
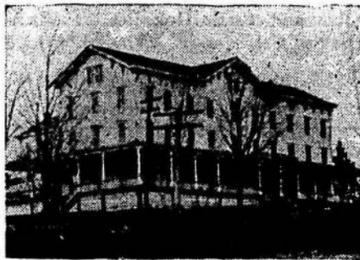
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Henry Solomon, administrator, etc., of Rose Solomon, deceased, and as one of the next of kin of Josiah Solomon, deceased, executor; Lawrence H. Cohen, as the only next of kin of Irving J. Cohen, deceased; Lemon Solomon individually and as one of the next of kin of Josiah Solomon, deceased executor; Clara P. Solomon, administratrix of the estate of David J. Solomon, deceased executor; Josiah Perry Solomon, individually and as one of the next of kin of Josiah Solomon, deceased executor; Sarah Cohen individually and as one of the next of kin of Josiah Solomon, deceased executor; Eliza Lindo Hirschfeld, individually and as one of the next of kin of Josiah Solomon, deceased executor; Alice M. Bjur, individually and as one of the next of kin of Josiah Solomon, deceased executor; Herbert S. Cohen, Rose Cohen, Ada Cohen and to all persons interested in the estate of Samuel J. Solomon, late of the County of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, 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 County Court House in the County of New York, on the 11th day of July, 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 Henry Solomon and Lawrence H. Cohen as Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased; and each 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 proceeding. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogates' 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 8th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five. JAMES A. DONNELLY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court.

WEBER, OSCAR B.—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 Oscar B. Weber, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, at their place of transacting business, No. 184 Lexington Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next. Dated New York, the 5th day of June, 1905. LAURA A. WEBER, GEORGE H. KEIM, Executors. SIMPSON, WERNER & CARDOZO, Attorneys for Executors, 52 Broadway, Manhattan, Borough, New York City.

BAAR, HERRMAN.—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 Herrman Baar, 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. 109 Prince Street, Manhattan, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of December next. Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1905. MORRIS BAAR, VICTOR BAAR, Executors. PAGE, CRAWFORD & TUSKA, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Liberty Street, New York City.

WELL, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Well, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York, the 8th day of June, 1905. ADOLPH BOSHOWITZ, Executor. LOUIS S. LEVY, Attorney for Executor, 277 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

JANNUS, FRANKLAND.—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 Frankland Jannus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 11 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next. Dated New York, the 8th day of June, 1905. THOMAS J. JOHNSTON, Administrator. HENRY D. MERCHANT, Attorney for Administrator, 21 Park Row, New York.

CHEN, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Cohen, 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 Francis L. Scovill, No. 27 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of December next. Dated New York, the 12th day of June, 1905. ISIDORE HERNSEIM, SAMUEL LEVY, Executors. FRANCIS L. SCOVILL, Attorney for Executors, 27 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROEDER, GEO.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Roeder, 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 H. S. Leclercq & Co., No. 54 Duane Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of December next. Dated New York, the 8th day of June, 1905. IDA L. ROEDER, JOHN GEORGE GRILL, Administrators. ULLO & RUEBSAMEN, Attorneys for Administrators, 11 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

HAYS, JUSTINE R.—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 Justine R. Hays, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Hirschfeld, No. 121 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of December next. Dated New York, the 7th day of June, 1905. CYRUS L. SULZBERGER, Executor. HAYS & HERSHFELD, Attorneys for Executor, 141 Broadway, New York City.

JACOBS, JANE.—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 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, at the office of 109 Prince Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated New York, the 5th day of April, 1905. RALPH J. JACOBS, WILLIAM I. JACOBS, SOLOMON J. JACOBS, DAVID M. JACOBS, Executors. SMITH & SIMPSON, Attorneys for Executors, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KING, HANNAH.—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 Hannah King, 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 Ezekiel Fixman, No. 198 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 22d day of May, 1905. EZEKIEL FIXMAN, Administrator. EZEKIEL FIXMAN, Attorney for Administrator, 198 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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 & Unger, 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. HENRIETTA LEVY, Executrix. LEVY & UNGER, Attorneys for Executrix, 63 Park Row, Manhattan.

HANNAH LAVANBURG.—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 Hannah Lavanburg, 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 Spiegelberg & Wise, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 15th day of May, 1905. FRED L. LAVANBERG, OSCAR S. STRAUS, Administrators. SPIEGELBERG & WISE, Attorneys for Administrators, 15 William Street, New York City, N. Y.

LOGELIN, GUILLAUME.—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 Guillaume Logelin, 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 Marcel Levy, No. 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next. Dated New York, the 26th day of May, 1905. MARIA LOGELIN, Executrix. MARCEL LEVY, Attorney for Executrix, 257 Broadway, Borough of 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 Messrs. Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 45 and 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October, 1905. Dated New York, the 3d day of April, 1905. LOUIS ROSENZWEIG, MORRIS SCHLOSSHEIMER, Executors. DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, 45-51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

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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.

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 8th day of April, 1905. ISRAEL GOLDBERG, Executor. TEROME WILZIN, Attorney for Executor, 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 Fleischman & Fox, No. 548 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, 548 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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. Dated New York, the 17th day of April, 1905. CHARLES CORNBAU, Ex. FRANCIS MORRIS, Ex. JOHN G. RITTER, Att'y. for Ex., 203 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 Siebert, 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 Siebert and Brother, No. 121 Greene Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of October next. Dated New York, the 29th day of March, 1905. LOUIS SIEBERT, LILLIE SIEBERT, 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 Dr. Joseph King, Administrator, No. 809 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of August next. Dated New York, the 6th day of February, 1905. MAGDALENA MULLER, Executrix. DAVID FRIEDMANN, Attorney for Executrix, Mutual Reserve Building, No. 809 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. Dated, New York, May 5, 1905. MALCOLM R. LAWRENCE, WILLIAM RYLE, Surviving Executors. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Executors, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of James Schell & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, 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, Executor. MAURICE BLOCK, Attorney for Executor, 231 Broadway, N. Y. City.

KOENIG, AUGUST.—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 August Koening, late of Jersey City, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of James Schell & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next. Dated New York, the 1st day of June, 1905. GEORGE KOENIG, ANNIE KOENIG, CARL SCHUSTER, Executors. JAMES SCHELL & ELKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 50 Pine Street, 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. Dated New York, the 27th day of April, 1905. ALBERT GERSTENDORFER, ANNA J. B. GERSTENDORFER, Executors.

MEYER HECHT, MEYER HECHT, BERNARD HECHT, Executors. ARTHUR FURBER, Attorney for Executors, 257 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City. MENDEL, SAMUEL PHILLIP.—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 8th day of November next. Dated New York, the 19th day of April, 1905. EVERETT B. HEYMANN, ALBERT GERSTENDORFER, BERNARD HECHT, MEYER HECHT, Executors. EVERETT B. HEYMANN, Attorney for Executors, No. 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

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, No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before September 27th next. Dated, New York, March 17th, 1905. HERMAN HAEHR, JACOB GURSKY, Executors. MARK GOLDBERG, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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. Prouddman, Lizzie Prouddman and Austen D. Trebilcock, lately doing business in the City of New York, at No. 48 East 59th Street, in the City of New York, under the firm name of J. C. Prouddman & 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 seventh day of August, 1905. Dated, New York, April 27th, 1905. SAMUEL E. A. STERN, Receiver, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. HENRY L. MOSES, Attorney for Receiver.

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, viz., the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 10th day of November, 1905. Dated New York, May 5, 1905. GRACE AHRENS, Executrix. KURZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for executrix, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. Dated, New York, May 5, 1905. ROSA H. ELOCH, Administratrix. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Administratrix, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAROTZKI, CHARLES A., OTHERWISE CARL 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. Dated, New York, May 5, 1905. CAROLINE A. MAROTZKI, Executrix. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Executrix, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York 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. Dated New York, the 6th day of April, 1905. HARRY J. JACOBS, CAROLINE JACOBS, MARY JACOBS, Executors. DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, 49 & 51 Chambers Street, 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 Veit Stern, 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 Fluegelman, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th of September next. Dated New York, the 6th day of March, 1905. ALBERT STERN, Executor. 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 Bertha Segal, 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, Executor. EDWARD HERRMANN, Attorney for Executor, 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, 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. Dated, New York, May 5, 1905. MALCOLM R. LAWRENCE, WILLIAM RYLE, Surviving Executors. LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Executors, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against 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 their attorney, Everett B. Heymann, No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of November next. Dated New York, the 19th day of April, 1905. EVERETT B. HEYMANN, ALBERT GERSTENDORFER, BERNARD HECHT, MEYER HECHT, Executors. EVERETT B. HEYMANN, Attorney for Executors, No. 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

RECKENDORFER, BABBETTE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Babbette Reckendorfer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel H. Guggenheimer, No. 30 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of July next. Dated New York, the 17th day of December, 1904. 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.

POPPEL, 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 Poppel, 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 John J. Freschi, No. 61-63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next. Dated New York, the 21st day of January, 1905. JOHN J. FRESCHI, Administrator. JOHN J. FRESCHI, Attorney for Administrator, 61-63 Park Row, 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.

RUTHFELD, 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 Solomon Ruthfeld, 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 20, 1905. JOHN FRANKENHEIMER, 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. Duval, 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. Duval, 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 FRANKENHEIMER, EDWARD A. MERLIAN, Executors. FERDINAND KURZMAN, Attorney for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LIBMANN-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 Libmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Rooms 917-920, in No. 140 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-sixth day of June next. Dated New York, the twenty-first day of December, 1904. JOSEPH LIBMANN, HENRY L. LIBMANN, 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 L. Moritz, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July next. Dated New York, the 21st day of December, 1904. CHRISTIAN G. MORITZ, Executor, 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 Steubing, 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. Guggenheimer, No. 25 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, BABBETTE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Babbette Reckendorfer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel H. Guggenheimer, No. 30 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of July next. Dated New York, the 17th day of December, 1904. 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.

POPPEL, 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 Poppel, 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 John J. Freschi, No. 61-63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next. Dated New York, the 21st day of January, 1905. JOHN J. FRESCHI, Administrator. JOHN J. FRESCHI, Attorney for Administrator, 61-63 Park Row, Manhattan, New York City.

POPPEL, 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 Poppel, 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 John J. Freschi, No. 61-63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next. Dated New York, the 21st day of January, 1905. JOHN J. FRESCHI, Administrator. JOHN J. FRESCHI, Attorney for Administrator, 61-63 Park Row, Manhattan, New York City.

From the Four Corners of the Earth.

At Home.

Herman Baumgarten, for thirty-seven years a prominent merchant in this city and identified with many social, fraternal and beneficial orders, died on May 24, at his residence, 466 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C., after a lingering illness of more than six weeks.

Herman Baumgarten was born in Hanover, Germany, fifty-six years ago, and was brought to this country when an infant. His schooling was done in Baltimore, where the deceased lived until 1868, when he removed to Washington.

Mr. Baumgarten was a member of the Legion of Honor, a Chapter and Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Royal Arcanum and the Mercantile Club.

Rabbi Emil Friedman, of Passaic, N. J., has been elected minister of Temple Beth Jacob, Newburg, N. Y.

The London Zionist League has issued its first annual report, covering the period from November, 1904, the date of organization, to May, 1905. Among other activities, the League has conducted a very interesting series of debates and lectures.

The third annual meeting of the Orphans' Guardian Society was held at Philadelphia on June 4, at the Keneseth Israel Temple, when reports were presented showing that it had 18 boys and 21 girls in its care. The total receipts, including \$4,000 from the Federation of Jewish Charities, were \$16,867.63, while the disbursements were \$10,141.69, leaving a balance of \$6,726.94 in the treasury. Dr. Leopold Lisberger was re-elected president, Samuel W. Goodman secretary and David Strauss treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Chicago Hebrew Institute was held June 4 at the Grand Pacific Hotel. An election of officers took place and a general discussion of plans for the ensuing year followed. Those elected were:—Herman L. Relwitch, president; Nathan D. Kaplan, first vice-president; N. Golsior, second vice-president; Charles D. Golden, treasurer; Jacob Kaplan, financial and recording secretary; Dr. Kate Levy, corresponding secretary. Twenty-five directors were also elected.

Within the next few weeks ground will be broken at the corner of Willson and Scovill avenues, Cleveland, O., for the erection of a splendid new synagogue that is to be occupied when completed by the B'nai Jeshurun congregation, at present located on Eagle street. The building will have a seating capacity of 1,200 and will be of brick and stone construction.

An organization to be known as the Myrtle Club having a charter membership of 30 has been organized by the young Jewish people of Pittsfield, Mass., and vicinity, and hereafter will meet on the second and fourth Sundays of each month in the synagogue in the Melville building. A constitution and by-laws have been adopted and the details of organization thoroughly perfected. All candidates for membership in the society must be at least 18 years of age. These officers and committees have been elected for the ensuing three months and no officer can succeed himself or herself:—President, Samuel B. Rothkopf; vice-president, Clarence Lederer; secretary, Leopold Cone; treasurer, Miss Besie Frish; Executive Committee, Miss Ada Wolf, Miss Sophie Rothkopf, Miss Bertha Meyer, Miss Sadye Goldstein and Sydney Lederer; Finance Committee, Simon Rosenthal, Norman Wolf and David Harowitz. The club is planning to take up a systematic study of Jewish history as well as of the lives of men eminent in the annals of the race and from time to time papers on this wide field will be prepared and read by different members.

Abroad.

A protest against the Aliens Bill has been issued by the International Arbitration and Peace Association. It sets forth that the census returns and the official statistics issued by the Board of Trade show that the case put forward by the advocates of exclusion is grossly exaggerated; that this alien population does not impose any substantial burden on the ratepayers; that the bill is a reversal of the old traditions of offering that asylum to the victims of political or religious persecution which has been one of the chief glories of our country in times past; and that the bill, which applies to steerage passengers only, will not stop real undesirables, such as the brothel-keeper, prostitute and the coiner. The signatories of the protest include the Dean of Durham (Dr. Kitchin), the Countess of Warwick, Mrs. Craigie ("John Oliver Hobbes"), Mr. Augustine Birrell, Mr. Leonard Courtney, Mr. Frederic Harrison, Mr. H. W. Paul, Dr. Clifford, the Rev. Edward Lee Hicks (Canon-Resident of Manchester), Mr. Walter Crane, Mr. Philip Snowden (Chairman of the Independent Labor Party), Mr. H. W. Massingham, Mr. Felix Moscheles.

M. Emile Jonas, the well-known composer of music, has died in Paris at the age of seventy-eight. He took the first prize for harmony at the Conservatoire in 1847, and taught there the sol-fa system. He composed several light operas, of which one, "Le Canard a Trois Becs," had a great success. M. Jonas also composed music for the synagogue. His compositions were collected under the title "Schirei Israel." For some time he was director of the choir at the Portuguese Synagogue, where his morceau "Le-El Elim" was very popular. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor.

On May 23 the Burgomaster of Vienna, Dr. Lueger, without any previous warning, issued a notice that on the 1st of June the killing of animals according to the Jewish method will cease in all the slaughter-houses in that city.

Professor Dr. Ignatz Goldziher, of Buda-Pesth, has been elected President of the first class of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

Josef Scharf, who was one of the principal figures in the famous Tisza-Eszler case, has died suddenly at Buda-Pesth. It will be remembered that Scharf was beadle of the synagogue at Tisza-Eszler, in which it was alleged Esther Solymossi, a Christian domestic servant, was murdered for ritual services. Scharf was accused by his young son, Moritz, of having committed the crime, but under cross-examination by the celebrated jurist and politician, Karl Eotvos, it became clear that the boy had perjured himself, and that he had been prevailed upon by anti-Semites to bring the charge against his father. Scharf and his co-defendants were acquitted.

Professor Bernhard Proskauer, Director of the Chemical Section of the Institute for Infectious Diseases in Berlin, has been appointed President of the Section.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL.

Commencement Exercises.

The fourth commencement exercises at the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., on Sunday, June 4, were of special interest, owing to the presence and participation of well known men from New York and Philadelphia.

The grounds presented a most inviting appearance in the bright June sunshine, and the scene was one of color and animation as the special train, carrying between 500 and 600 friends of the institution, stopped at the Farm School Station, where the students, in their natty military uniforms, stood at attention and received the visitors.

The first part of the programme consisted of the commencement services. After a "Triumphal March" by the large orchestra, under the leadership of Harry Herzberg, the Rev. Eli Mayer, of the Broad Street Temple, Philadelphia, delivered an invocation.

The Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris, of Temple Israel, Harlem, New York, then preached the baccalaureate sermon. "Israel's early kings were farmers," said he. "Saul was taken from the plow; Ahaziah loved husbandry" and the prophet Amos was called from gathering of the sycamore fruit to preach the Word of God. In the Book of Ruth we see the reapers in the fields of Boaz at the barley harvest, their labors carried on till the ripening of the wheat harvest. There is Boaz in the final chapter win-

nowing his barley at night and sleeping on the threshing floor. The very proverbs of the people naturally take their illustration from the most familiar occupation. The Decalogue, in its fourth precept, bids the people give rest to the cattle on the Sabbath from the plow, and in the tenth they are warned against coveting their neighbor's fields. Agriculture offered the materials for worship. The three great festivals, Passover, Pentecost and Tabernacles, are agricultural. When the lawgiver, Moses, in his farewell address points out the recompense of obedience and the punishment of sin his examples are all drawn from agricultural conditions.

"There is something in the wholly commercial status of the Jew of to-day that is to be deplored. Cruel edicts forced him out of agriculture into commercialism in the seventh century. I can see nothing sadder for the future of our people than that they should be wholly divorced from the soil. Nature is man's teacher and inspirer. There is great evil in a community living wholly in the city. The town, being the centre of thought, is also the centre of skepticism.

"We need brains for agriculture just as we need them for commerce, and the man who will learn to make two blades of grass grow in a space that hitherto could produce but one will be a successful agriculturist. So we hail you young men and your successors, the Jewish farmers of to-day and to-morrow. You are contributing to save the modern Jew from a dangerous situation. Let us hope that many of our brethren will beat their pens into reaping machines and their typewriters into plow-shares."

Following the commencement service the annual custom of consecrating memorial trees on the grounds of the school for departed friends of the institution was observed.

These exercises consisted of appropriate musical selections, addresses by Prof. Leo S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania; Rabbi Henry M. Fisher, of Atlantic City; Miss Josephine Pope and Robert J. Byron, and the pronouncing of the Kaddish and benediction by the Rev. William Armhold.

In the afternoon the graduating exercises were held. These included an invocation by Rabbi Harris and an oration by Mr. Nathan Bijur, whose theme was "The Jew as a Farmer in the United States." Mr. Bijur said that he had too keen an appreciation of the principles upon which this government was founded to concur for one moment with the intimation that in the United States the Jew as a Jew had need to justify his choice of occupation. Religious liberty, as incorporated in its fundamental polity, negatived any such notion. But the Jew owed something to himself, and in that sense it was his duty to resume in the new world the occupation he followed even in olden Palestine and which to-day was one of the most lucrative as it was one of the most necessary pursuits. "The farming industry of this country," continued Mr. Bijur, "is so enormous and the revenue derived therefrom so great that it is not surprising that so enterprising and industrious a citizen as the Jew has always shown himself to be, should seek to make his way in that field of labor. The value of farming property in the United States is \$20,500,000,000; the number of farms 5,700,000, comprising 841,000,000 acres. Over 5,000 young men are to-day studying at the various agricultural colleges of the United States. Jews should be farmers for the same reason that they should be millionaires. I am told that the latter business pays. I am inclined to the belief that the former promises almost equally well. We owe it to the immigrants from foreign countries to establish institutions specially fitted to his needs, where, as from Doylestown, he may go forth in turn to teach his kin, or as at Woodbine, he may learn to practice the art for himself. There can be but little doubt that as the new arrivals from Russia and Roumania come to feel more at home, they will learn to so cultivate the soil of their new home that the desert will be made to bloom as a garden, and two blades of grass be made to grow where but one has grown before."

Jacob H. Schiff then presented certificates to the following graduates: David Serber, of Philadelphia; Rudolph Kysela and Jacob Ratner, of New York; Max Malisch, of Philadelphia; Max Morris, of New Orleans, and George A. Shaw, of Elliot, Me.

In presenting the diplomas Mr. Schiff paid a tribute to the fine work being accomplished by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf at the school. He said that in driving over the beautiful fields and inspecting the inviting buildings a parable had come to his mind: A traveler was traversing the desert, bound on a long journey. He lost his way in the midst of the desert, where there was nothing but white sand. Fatigued and weary and well nigh dead he sank down and sleep fell upon him. When he awoke he found himself lying at the foot of a beautiful oak, a little stream of water rippling at his feet. He drank of the water and tasted the food of the palm. Refreshed and rested he was ready to travel on. Turning to the tree he said: "Thou hast given me all, shade and food and water. What can I wish you? Only the every acorn that falls from you becomes a mighty tree like you; becomes like you a blessing."

"What!" continued Mr. Schiff, "can I wish to this farm school? It does its work so splendidly. Only that every boy it sends out may become like his Alma Mater—a blessing. Boys, as you go out into the world remember that 'by the sweat of thy brow thou shalt earn thy bread.' No reward that lasts comes without honest work. Peace degenerates, work elevates. I wish you all happiness."

Dr. John H. Washburn, director of the Farm School, then delivered an address to the students, and the exercises were concluded with a valedictory by David Serber, one of the graduates.

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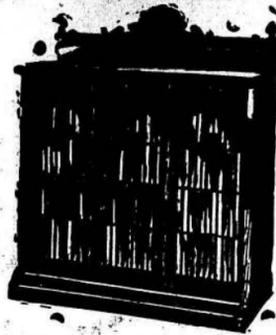
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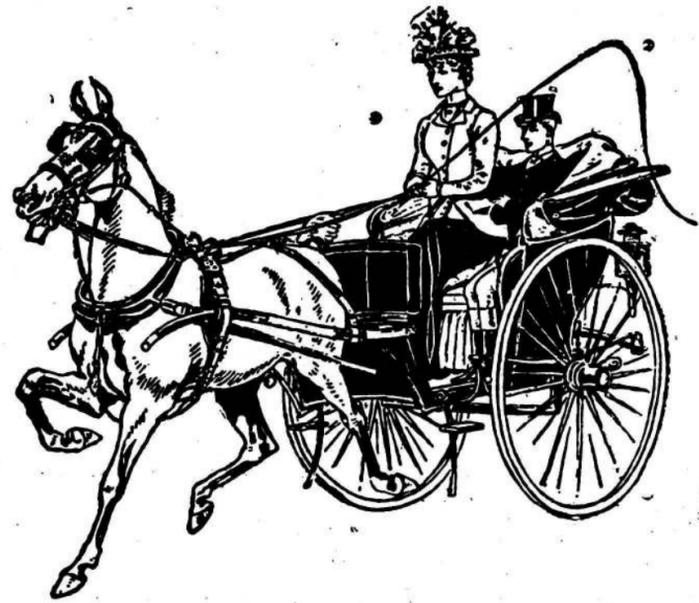


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The Grapevine Swing.

When I was a boy on the old plantation, Down by the deep bayou, The fairest spot of all creation Under the arching blue,

Swinging in the grapevine swing, Laughing where the wild birds sing, I would I were away From the world today,

The Cry of the City. Can't you hear the city calling Through the smoky gloom? Saying to the young and old, "All my streets are paved with gold;

Can't you hear the world replying Through the sparkling air: "I am coming, coming, coming, Where the streets with life are humming;

Can't you hear the city crying Through the murky night, Saying, "I am old and weary, Sick and sorry, dull and dreary;

Portrait of a Young Girl. Eyes of violet, Purest skin, Nose quite Grecian, Dimpled chin,

Useful hands And pretty, too; Hair in soft bands, Tied with blue;

Ardent soul, Inquiring mind, Helpful nature, Always kind.

Should you meet her, You will say, "Can such girls Be found today?"

A Wish.

Mine be a cot beside the hill; A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear; A willow brook that turns a mill With many a fall shall linger near.

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CITY HALL CELLAR Geo. Zitsler, Proprietor. Cor. Broadway and Chambers st. Bugles Men's Lunch, 40c., and a la Carte. Tel. 810 Franklin.

LIBERTY Restaurant, D. Haber, Prop. 71 Allen st., N. Y. Reg. Dinner, 35c. Reg. Supper, 20c. a la carte. Tel. 2456 Orchard.

"National Questions," by Dr. Louis A. Alexander, appears in Hebrew, English and Jewish. The first part, "Zionism, Assimilation, Uganda," left the press. Price, 15 cents; in two languages, 25 cents; in all three languages, 35 cents. For Zionistic societies, 10 cents a copy. Apply to the author, 80 East 116th street, or to the general agent, MORRIS GENESSEE, 161 East 106th street, New York.

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THE BUNGLER. According to my point of view, I think that little Cupid, Instead of being smart and bright, Is often rather stupid. His work at times is very coarse— A thing of shreds and patches. Not workmanlike, just judging from Some samples of his matches.

Sometimes he takes a man and maid And ties them with his tether Who make a most ill sorted team And do not pull together. But there they are hitched up for life And doomed to fret and jangle And make what should be happiness A most distressing tangle.

He takes a little artless girl, Of knights and heroes dreaming, And ties her to some chilly chap Designed for plots and scheming. Whereas, had she but turned him down And wed the other fellow, Her life had been one long, sweet dream Of sunshine soft and mellow.

While Cupid sometimes hits it off In dealing love and kisses, 'Tis frightful when you think about The many times he misses. I think that he should abdicate At least one trial season And turn his business over to Some person blessed with reason.

Knew the Place. "Ho, waiter!" called the traveling man after he had given his order. "Come back a minute. I forgot to tell you to have the germs fried. The last time I was here they were boiled, and I like the flavor better the other way." "Ain't no germs on de bill, sub," replied the waiter. "Perhaps you don't see them, but I can read between the lines."

Quite an Inducement. "Miss Gaily appears to be very popular with the young men." "Yes; she runs to fads, and one of her latest is a belief that ice cream is very unhealthy."

Signs That Failed. "Does he believe in signs?" "No, but he did before he got a job clerking in a store where they advertised to sell things below cost."

The Difference. We crawl to work In morning gray, But with what speed We run away!

Fitting Name. "In heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage." "Now I know why they call it heaven."

No Demand. "I want a job as snake editor." "You have struck the wrong place. This is not a prohibition city."

One Letter Anyway. "Is her husband a man of letters?" "Well, he keeps a T store."

Real Cause. They say it is the pace that kills Or makes the pacer lose When often nearly all his ills May be charged up to booze

Sweeping and Dust. The more the subject is investigated more evident does it become that all insoluble particles breathed into the lungs tend to work harm. Knife grinders, millers and ivory-turners are apt to suffer from an irritating cough and develop inflammatory states of the lungs. Trades dealing with woven fabrics often act injuriously. Small pieces of cotton, wool and linen get into the air and so pass within the lungs. It may not be practicable to wear a respirator in a shop, but that should be the rule when the work is dusty and conducted in private. Even sweeping a room quite upsets some persons. A most efficient and very cheap respirator can be made by sowing a piece of cotton wool within some coarse muslin and attaching tapes or elastic.

An Artist's Idea. Can you use a paint brush even the slightest bit? Then you can turn any inexpensive lace you happen to have into up to date and costly looking trimming. A lace that has a little leaf in the design will scarcely know itself after that same little leaf has been touched a most delicate green. Where there is a spray of tiny roses the palest pink and green rightly put on will be wonderfully effective. "The main thing," said the girl artist who does this sort of thing, "is not to overdo it and not to introduce too many colors."

