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THE JEW AS A FARMER IN THE UNITED STATES

By NATHAN BLUR.

It has become somewhat the fashion to-day to insist that it is the duty of a Jew in the United States to become a farmer in order that he may, as it were, justify his existence in this country.

Now, while I am not one of those who believe that it is incumbent upon the Jew to obtrude his racial individuality upon, or constantly assert his religious belief in the presence of his fellow-citizens or his government, I have 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 of America the Jew, as a Jew, has need to justify his choice of occupation.

Religious liberty, as understood in the United States and as incorporated in the fundamental polity, negatives any such notion.

For the first enunciation and practical application of this doctrine we must look to Roger Williams. He it was who was driven from the Massachusetts Bay Colonies in 1635 because he insisted "That the magistrate ought to punish the breach of the first table (namely; the first four commandments governing the relation of man to God), otherwise than in such cases as did disturb the civil peace." He persuaded the settlers in his new colony of the Providence plantation to sign an agreement submitting themselves to the orders of the body politic "only in civil things."

In 1789 the Legislature enacted its famous "Declaratory Act" which had been drawn by Jefferson in 1777 and was finally passed through the advocacy of Madison. The act asserts the right of freedom in matters of religious opinion and practice "and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge or affect civil capacities."

But the Jew does owe something to himself, and, in that sense, it is his duty to resume in the New World the occupation which he followed even in Olden Palestine and which to-day is one of the most lucrative, as it is one of the most necessary pursuits.

The farming industry in the United States is so numerous 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.

Never before has so much attention been given to scientific treatment of the soil and to careful discrimination and differentiation in the planting of the crops. Irrigation has only begun

to indicate the vast development which it offers to heretofore barren empires. In parts of Kansas and Nebraska the comparatively newly attempted process of "dry farming" gives promise enabling substantial crops to be raised where heretofore the earth could be made to yield only struggling and spasmodic growths.

Farm schools and agricultural colleges are, as I was about to say, in the air, but it would be more literal and practical to say, everywhere on earth.

seen his neighbor plough, or digs because his father has dug before him, is worthy to be called a farmer. Substantial farming, lucrative farming, has come to be an intelligent business governed by the same great scientific and economic laws as other forms of manufacture or trade. The poor and the unambitious may remain mere farm laborers, but the man of intelligence and great desire finds to-day in agriculture and forestry a field for endless study, developments and cre-

I come now to our own duty in this respect, the duty, namely, of those who are fortunate enough to have lived in this country for many decades, who know the land, its language and its customs, of those also who have come hither more recently, but who have by any form of industry acquired means; we owe it to the unfortunate and persecuted immigrant, not only because he is our brother in race and religion, but also because he has come here to become

breadwinner in ways of agriculture and trade" and continues, "The Jews are prohibited from owning land or even from cultivating it as common laborers. They are debarred from residing in the rural districts."

In Russia, the infamous May laws of 1882, and laws supplementary thereto, in substance, prohibit the purchase and holding of real property by Jews anywhere in the Empire, except in a limited way within the pale of settlement; and, as the owning or renting of rural realty, as well even as residence outside of the towns, is forbidden, agriculture as a substantial employment on the part of the Jews is practically a crime. Even in Siberia, Jews are forbidden to settle with a view of becoming agriculturists.

In spite, however, of these arbitrary enactments, and by measures or methods which it is difficult for a non-Russian to understand, no less than 150,000 Jews in Russia are supported by agricultural labor. The recent report of the Jewish Colonization Association shows that 20,000 Russian Jews are farmers and land owners. True, the proportion borne by these figures to the entire Jewish population is small, but in the face of the almost insurmountable difficulties to be overcome, they are eloquent of the natural and unquenchable ambition of the Jews to till the soil.

But to perform our duty effectually it is not enough to say to our brother: "Go, till the land," nor even to offer him pecuniary assistance; but, for him and his children, we should found and equip institutions, where they may learn how to pursue this occupation with profit and honor to themselves. Even more than this, remembering that he has been brought up under conditions which, thank God, are strange to this land, that he is unfamiliar with the circumstances which will surround this new occupation, that the agricultural schools and colleges of this country are often a sealed book to him because he has not yet acquired proficiency in our language, we owe it to him 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.

In illustration, as it were, of the truth of the saying that there is nothing new under the sun, my attention was called a few days ago by Professor Solomon Schechter to the biography of a Roumanian family of sages, the Schneersohns, or as they are known in the vernacular, Schne-



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A recent census taken by the Federal Government, without pretence of being complete, has brought to light the fact that there are over five thousand young men studying at the various agricultural colleges in the United States. Not only in our own West, and for that matter, the East, too, with its so-called abandoned farms, but our new island possessions are crying out for men skilled in the art of agriculture.

The day has gone by when a man who "knows no more than the law allows," who ploughs because he has

active genius. Modern inventions, the growth of means of transportation and communication, have put an end to the old time isolation of mind and the intellectual backwardness of the farmer and bring him into daily contact with the life and spirit of the whole world.

Need more arguments be adduced why Jews should be farmers? They should be farmers for the same reason that they should be millionaires. I am told that the latter business pays, and I am inclined to the belief that the former promises almost equally well!

our American fellow citizen, to give him an opportunity to retrieve by engaging in one of the greatest and most profitable occupations of the new world, the misfortune put upon him by the artificial limitations of the laws of his native land.

It is small wonder that the vast majority of our Jewish immigrants come here unprepared to engage in agriculture. I quote a passage from the famous letter of our Secretary of State in reference to Roumania. He speaks of "the public acts which attack the inherent right of man as a

* Orator delivered at the National Farm School, Doylestown Pa.

oursalmon. Writing in the early part of the nineteenth century, one of these wise men advises, nay commands, his followers to engage in agriculture as the best, surest and most dignified method of earning a living, "yegiah kappacho,"—by the work of your hands—admonishing them, however, to employ experienced farmers and expert teachers to show them the proper way!

Contrary to the general notion, there are Jewish farmers in the United States, in fact many of them. The last report of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society shows that during the five years of its existence it has come in contact with some 1100 Jewish farmers representing over 6000 souls. The Jewish Agriculturists' Aid Society of America, in Chicago; the Milwaukee Agricultural Association, the experimental or co-operative farm at Tyler, Texas, and a similar one at Kings Park, Long Island, all indicate statistically the trend of the Jew to agriculture in this country. From personal observation any one who has travelled extensively throughout the United States must be convinced that the members above indicated would, on a careful census, be multiplied many fold.

The Jew need make no apology as a citizen of the American Republic. From the day of their first recognized landing at New York, 250 years ago, when, even without the rights possessed by other citizens, they undertook all, and more than, the obligations of citizenship, they have ever demonstrated their undying devotion



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to the land of their adoption. Of their substance men like Haym Salomon poured out so great a contribution to the cause of the American Revolution that it called forth the special praise of Washington, and Morris and Madison. Though industrious and peaceable in times of peace they have not hesitated to offer their lives freely for their country in every conflict that it has been forced to wage. There can be but little doubt that as the new arrivals come to feel more at home, they will learn, for that country, whose ground they have watered with their tears of joy and been ever ready to fertilize with their blood, to so cultivate its soil, as 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.

ties, with their guages and what-not, "are the second best in the city. We bought them from the Mount Sinai Hospital, when it was leaving 66th Street—and got them a bargain, too; you know that's what we are always trying to do here—get the best for the lowest price, and use the money we save for something else needed here. Oh, they have great business heads, the men who are running this institution." So looking into dark-rooms and Ray rooms, sewing rooms, and laundries and a great kitchen, so clean, you would not hesitate to eat from the floor, we went through the administrative portion of the institution talking over planned improvements, making comments and suggestions, and every other minute stumbling over some char-woman down on her knees scrubbing, scrubbing (what a lot of scrubbing was being done) until we arrived at the point where the "human-interest" began—at the doors leading to the free wards. Here I took a strong grip on my nerve, expecting to be harrowed; the door swung open, and we walked in on a kaffe-klatzsch. The "kaffe" was missing, but the "klatzsch" was there. It may not have been "visiting day" for the general public, but it was visiting day for the women patients; nobody seemed to be too sick to talk; those who had to lie on their backs "received," and those who could be about "called." In that whole ward, less than half a dozen were not included in one or the other of the social groups, and of these one was reading a Yiddish newspaper; one was a sweet little girl, one of the victims of the Allen Street holocaust whose burns are not yet healed, though several feet of human skin have been grafted on her tortured little body, and whose life is still in the balance, though happily she does not know it. There was something so infinitely pathetic in her smile, as she told me she was not feeling "much" better, something so soft, so pleading in her eyes that look so like bottomless pools. She seemed to be asking some one why she should be suffering so; what had she had in all her little nine years of life that this should come to her; and yet so strongly determined not to yield and cry aloud—to fight bravely, and to live. Here was a lesson in stoicism, in patience, in endurance and courage. "And the weather had made me blue! A bunch of roses were on the head nurse's table, and she was smiling as she listened to the buzz of conversation which she made no attempt to silence.

A DAY IN OUR COMMUNIAL INSTITUTIONS.

A Visit to Beth Israel Hospital.

IX.

"BLUES," is probably the only human disorder that no hospital would undertake to treat, but Beth Israel, the "Pet of the East Side," did relieve me of a rather heavy dose of that particular disagreeable ailment. I walked through the "teeming" Ghetto that very miserable day in June which, praised be the beneficent powers above, is that rare one the poet must have had in mind, feeling pretty down in the mouth. The chill, the wet, the gloom overhead the mud and reek under foot, all conspired to make the indigo of any disposition closely approach the darkest possible shade. But, when I left Beth Israel, I was quite ready to slap the first man I met on the back and say: "Cheer up, old chap—this is a bully world, and it's good to be alive!" And it was not a matter of contrasts that braced me up so; it was not because I was rejoicing that I was not so badly off as those who looked at me so curiously as I passed from ward to ward, and from bed to bed. I don't believe that I was thinking of myself at all. No, I was taking with me somewhat of the cheerfulness that impresses me as being the especial characteristic of Beth Israel.

Hospitals are accounted places of misery; "tear-jesting writers" love to picture them so, and lay the pathos on with thick brush; and in general they are very nearly as painted. But Beth Israel—that's different, praise God. And I pray it will always remain so.

Superintendent Herman Reiser was courteous itself when I explained my mission, in lugubrious tones. I spoke with solemnity, and he replied with cheerfulness, as he threw the whole building open to me, although it was not a visiting day. (I had purposely chosen a day when no suspicion of "show" would attach to anything

I saw. I wanted to see how things looked when the public was excluded, and the administration and the staff were not on dress-parade, so to speak. There were a half-dozen physicians, the East Side's best, when I entered; some going in, some going out, and all stopping to talk about the "interesting" cases they had up-stairs, and begging from one another. "Can't you hurry some of the people out?" "No, sir, not by a long shot. I'm not ready to send sick people out." A rather cheerful prospect for the patients, that seemed to me.

Just why Supt. Reiser took me up-stairs to the private wards first is more than I can understand. People who can pay for privacy and "extras" are not very interesting to the public at large. I am wondering yet whether he knew why I would not even "peek" in, but hurried on—until I ran into the operating room, where I stopped short. There was a suspicious group in the centre of the room—a white-coated group, all looking at something which I could not see—looking with straining eyes, and some with blanched faces, while a steely "snip, snip" broke the silence.

"An operation—gynecological," said the superintendent, laconically. "Want to see it?"—such a considerate, courteous man.

"Er—er—I suppose are your—er—those are the sterilizing apparatus." I inquired, pretending to possess an equanimity that was in reality oozing out of my toe—and finger-tips, and sacrificing the English language on the altar of my bluff.

"Oh, all right," said the superintendent. "Lots of people can't stand the sight of an operation." (I wonder how he knew.) And we walked into the sterilizing room whose door ajar had been my salvation. "These," pointing to the great and small ket-

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these matters at all, this "at home" feeling is far more curative in its effects than whole buckets full of the stuff I saw up-stairs in the row upon row of bottles of all sizes and colors.

Across the hall, in the other women's ward, there was another little girl—a beautiful child of about five—sitting up in bed. She had an astounding wealth of dark-brown hair, hanging in heavy braids and resting on her shoulders, all combed away from a low forehead, one of those foreheads that artists say is one the marks of feminine beauty. Big, dark blue eyes looked up at me as I stood enthralled. She was recovering from cerebro-spinal meningitis, and the doctor beamed with pride as he told me that her mentality had not been injured in the least by that terrible and mysterious disease. She was going home in a few days.

"When are you going home?" I asked her.

"When the doctor tells me."

"Do you want to go home?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why?"

"Because I'm better."

There were several physicians in this room, and naturally we talked about meningitis. Seventy per cent. is the average mortality; "and we seem to have had most of the other thirty," said these proud medical men. It is a fact that Beth Israel has been remarkably successful with meningitis, which made me rather hopeful for the "very interesting" cases treated there.

Now we came to the men's ward, and what do you think caught my eye? Over in the corner were three of *unsere leute*, two younger and one middle-aged, speaking little or no English, playing "casino" with a colored man—also a patient. And Mr. Colored Man grinning from ear to ear. He had the use of only one hand, but he was "doing very nicely, thank you," both as a patient and a card-player.

He had been caught in some ma-

chinery one day in a big printery where he was employed near the hospital. Gouverneur was notified to send an ambulance, but none came for a harrowingly long time. Finally some one ran to Beth Israel, and begged for a doctor. Nearly the whole staff rushed over, and they actually had to break the machine before they could get the poor fellow out. Then, when they had removed him to the hospital, Gouverneur's ambulance came around and asked for the man. The superintendent of Beth Israel was very polite, but very firm and Mr. Colored Man remained where he was. His injured arm will soon be as good as new, and meantime he is playing "casino" in the House of Israel. I wonder if some day he will remember.

Right here I want to call attention to one of Beth Israel's most pressing needs, and to give some philanthropist the opportunity of a life-time. Beth Israel needs a thoroughly equipped emergency ward (and by "thoroughly equipped" I include an ambulance.) Great as is its service to the people of that district in which it is the brightest spot, its service would become inestimable if it had the facilities for responding to hurrys and treating accident cases. It does not shirk these cases now, but it treats them under disadvantages because of inadequate room. I am sure that if some one of our philanthropists but saw the closet (called "room" by courtesy) in which emergency cases are handled, he would make haste to write out a blank check and put it into the hands of Mr. Joseph H. Cohen, the very efficient president of the institution with carte blanche instructions. Another chance for a philanthropist is to provide the means

for properly flooring and fencing the roof, so that convalescents might enjoy the full benefits of the sunshine and the river breezes, without bruising their feet on gravel, and the house staff have less need for watching lest some one fall off or jump off.

Neither has happened yet, but a sudden attack of vertigo or melancholia may evoke big headlines about Beth Israel in the sensational press some day—unless some kind-hearted, although wealthy person takes advantage of the opportunity I am calling his attention to.

One other interesting individual I met in the men's ward. He was suffering from some acute form of rheumatism and several other things besides a desire to be accounted important. He had come to New York from San Francisco, and to San Francisco from Japan, and to Japan from Liao-Yang. I spurn the temptation to make a pun here and tell you what I think the man is. He posed as uncommunicative, and yet was as voluble as an old woman. But he was not a success as a "colorist." He tried to paint in the "high-lights" to give an impression of flying shell and mounting flame and overhanging, powder-reeling smoke, and the terrible collision of armies in combat. But he failed miserably. He will be heard again, no doubt; heard too often. Practice will make perfect, and the cafe-rounders looking for entertainment will pay to hear the story of the great battle; of the cruel, wanton raid of the Chunchuses on the Red Cross, of the flash of the sabres, of the rattle of musketry and his capture. Oh, yes, it's a good story and is going to be a commercial asset.

By all preconceived notions the children's ward should be the saddest

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in a hospital, but even here Beth Israel lived up to that characteristic I have noted—cheerfulness. Quite true, there were some very sick babies in the room, and some very peevish ones crying for "Mamma," but they were the least. Here was one little fellow scampering about the hall-way, laughing and prattling as merrily as you please; here was a girly sitting-up in bed, showing pictures to a gallant young cavalier standing at her side; there was a chubby blonde boy smiling at the nurse, and another one calling some one else to come and play with him. And over in the corner, the most roguish, most affectionate and most alert young rascal I have ever run across. Not even the big bandage with which his head was swathed could dull those two balls of sunshine with which he looks merrily at the world. "Ray-phaw-ail" (as he insisted upon being called in preference to insipid "Rayfeel") had been operated on to remove the pus at the base of his brain, and was now completely cured of meningitis—"Gott zu danken" as he said.

One hundred and twenty patients were in the hospital when I came there with my "blues"; (only a few of the private beds were unoccupied), one-hundred and twenty sick men, women and children, and yet, when

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I went out into the street again I wanted to slap the first man on the back and say: "Cheer up, old chap—this is a bully old world, and its good to be alive!"

I looked back over my shoulders at the terra-cotta building as I walked up Jefferson Street, and for a moment I thought I saw inscribed over the portal: "Regain hope all ye who enter here!"

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GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises of the Jewish Theological Seminary took place on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the institution, West 133d street and Amsterdam avenue.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, President of the Board of Directors, occupied the chair. The proceedings were opened up by a prayer by the Rev. M. M. Eichler, the Rabbi-Elect of Temple Ohan Sholem of Boston, after which Dr. Adler made an introductory address.

Address by Dr. Cyrus Adler.

He said: The Seminary has continued along the lines of its chosen work during the past year. I cannot speak too highly of the never-fading zeal of the distinguished president of the Faculty, whose activity pervades every branch of our work and is being felt in the entire Jewish educational system in this country, besides continuing to meet well-earned recognition among scholars and seats of learning both in this country and abroad.

These evidences of progress within, and growth of good-will without are most gratifying, but we consider them only a beginning, an earnest of the future, when with a fuller understanding of our own possibilities and of the needs of Judaism in America we shall touch the Jewish religious and educational system in the United States at every point.

There is one thought I should like to leave with the gentlemen of the Faculty, with my colleagues on the Board, with the graduates and students of this institution, and with the larger Jewish public, which has the right to consider our plans with us, for it is this public, and this public alone that we are in existence to serve.

Prof. Schechter announced that the Laemmlein Buttenwieser Bible Prize, value \$40, had been awarded to Abram Dobrzanski for his 'Textual Repetitions and Quotations in the Book of Jeremiah.'

On Saturday morning a special service was held in the synagogue of the seminary, in the course of which the Rev. Prof. J. M. Ascher delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature, the community, the man, and the institution will all be the gainers. In fact, the educational course which we have in mind, for a student of the Seminary is that he should be a man of sound general education when he enters, and that while here, he should devote himself to building upon this foundation a structure of Jewish scholarship, which, in the end, will be translated into Jewish work in the pulpit, in the school room, the general community, and occasionally, let us hope, in the enrichment of Jewish learning.

Dr. Felsenthal was not present. Instead of the address which might have been expected to be delivered by him, Dr. Felsenthal sent the following letter:

DR. FELSENTHAL'S LETTER. Gentlemen.—A day of the purest and most unalloyed joy I had. This joy was caused by a letter which I received from Professor Dr. Schechter, the highly esteemed president of the Seminary.

Since the days when the seminary was called into existence by an old and forgotten friend of every Jew, I have never been so much pleased, as when I saw the Seminary flourish and prosper, and that by a lasting revival of love for Jewish learning may be awakened among the Israelites of this side of the Atlantic.

Scholars of firmly established reputation have been called to the Seminary, and teachers who, besides, had enriched Jewish literature by the results of their literary researches already known to the world, have come and have enriched and widened our knowledge in some province of Jewish learning.

Prof. Ascher's Sermon. We who are trying to produce and send forth men of zeal to maintain the purity of Israel are filled with anxiety and can understand and sympathize with the father who prayed to God to teach him how to bring up the man-child. We are anxious to know what is the most helpful word we can give the men who are to take their place as leaders.

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fully equipped for the ministry who was physically perfect and possessed of the power of expression. Now there are forty-eight qualities necessary and they include heroic devotion to study and the loving of God. While learning is undoubtedly necessary, yet the great rabbis are not always the men of great learning and the presence of great learning in a college does not always determine the quality of the rabbi.

Another faculty a minister needs is the faculty of great conscience. He must love things of righteousness and even love reproof. Without the presence of a conscience in a speaker, his brilliancy as an orator loses its charm. A minister must possess the power of seeing spiritual and intellectual realities.

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works in Hebrew, and has contributed numerous articles to the Jewish Encyclopedia and to Hebrew and English periodicals.

It was decided not to award any of the scholarships until the opening of the academic term in the autumn.

The report of the librarian showed an increase of about 2,500 books and pamphlets and 100 manuscripts during the year. Among the most generous donors to the library were Judge Sulzberger, the Messrs. Ottinger and Mr. Felix M. Warburg, who presented a beautifully illuminated manuscript of the Roman Machsor in two volumes.

The entrance examinations next autumn will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1905.

Two scholarships for one year, to the value of \$250 each, will be awarded to students passing the best entrance examinations.

LECTOR WEISS' LETTER.

The following letter has been received by the seminary from the late Lector W. J. of Vienna, in reply to congratulations on the ninetieth anniversary of his birth.

Vienna, March 23, 1905. To the Worthy President, Faculty and Board of Trustees of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York.

Gentlemen.—Herewith I beg to express to you my most cordial appreciation of the honor done to me and the kind good wishes offered me, in such complimentary terms, on the occasion of the ninetieth anniversary of my birth.

It gives me great pleasure to learn of the wide extent to which the settlement of Jews has attained in the land of the Stars and Stripes, and of the encouraging prospect presented by the future of the large, newly-formed Jewish communities living under the blessed government of the United States.

May God send His blessing upon the glorious land in which justice and liberty secure to every individual unsharpened joy in existence, and in which neither political nor national nor religious barriers interpose to hamper the development of his powers and capabilities.

May God send His blessing upon all of you who are devoting yourselves to the uplifting and perfecting of a glad future for our people: you who are cherishing and promoting Jewish science, and are making the sublime wisdom of our literature accessible to our widening circles.

May God send His blessing upon the whole community of Israel and upon all the well-wishers of Zion, and may He also grant enlightenment to those who are groping in darkness, who rage against Israel in hatred, and inflict injustice upon Him, that the whole world may finally realize that Israel's proudest title to distinction is to have contributed more than his due share to the moral and spiritual elevation of mankind.

And now, dear friends in a distant land, accept my warmest and most grateful thanks for your work, your toil in the service of our holy faith and the education of uplifting to our people God bless you and bestow upon you happiness and success in the full measure in which my heart craves it for you.

I am, with expressions of profound regard, Respectfully yours, (Signed) IGNAZ H. WEISS, Lector at the Beth-Hamidrash, Vienna.

Meeting of the Alumni Association. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Jewish Theological Seminary was held on Monday last in the seminary building.

The report of the recording secretary, Rabbi B. C. Ehrenreich, was presented, and the treasurer, Rabbi L. H. Elmaleh, submitted his report.

Interesting communications were received from Rabbi H. M. Speaker, Philadelphia; H. Abramowitz, Montreal, Can.; Michael Fried, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. I. Hoffman, Indianapolis, Ind., and S. Reich, Bradford, Pa.

Besides the reading of papers by members of the alumni and their discussion, Professor Schechter read a paper on "Jewish Theology." Dr. Cyrus Adler and Dr. Joffe also addressed the meeting.

Rev. Eichler in his closing remarks spoke of the great value and importance of these annual meetings. From them the members were to receive new inspiration for their chosen work. The exchange of opinions and the coming in contact with the president and members of the faculty can but be productive of good results.

The following officers were elected: President, Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Philadelphia; vice-president, Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, Johannesburg, South Africa; recording secretary, Rabbi B. C. Ehrenreich, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, Rabbi Nathan Wolf, Hoboken, N. J.; treasurer, Rabbi Leon H. Elmaleh, Philadelphia; executive council, Rabbi C. H. Kauvar, Denver, Col.; R. I. Coffee, New York; E. L. Solomon, Paterson, N. J.; Michael Fried, Pittsburg, Pa.; Morris Mandel, Allentown, Pa.; S. Reich, Bradford, Pa.

Rabbi B. Felsenthal, of Chicago, and Dr. Israel Davidson, of New York, were elected honorary members of the alumni.

MANHATTAN

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Wins.

The long drawn out fight between the Department of Taxes and Assessments and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum has been settled by the Sinking Fund Commission complying with the provisions of a bill passed at the last session of the legislature cancelling all arrears of taxes on the property of the asylum at or near 133th street and Amsterdam avenue.

The victory for the asylum is due to the efforts of its president, Louis Stern, who in a petition and affidavit said the property had been purchased for an orphan asylum and had since its inception been used for charitable purposes.

Davidson School.

The third annual closing exercises of the Thomas Davidson Evening School were held Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Educational Alliance on East Broadway. Isidor Straus, president of the Alliance, was master of ceremonies, and addresses were made by Prof. William E. Neilson, of Columbia University, the new president of the Thomas Davidson Society, and John Huston Finley, president of the College of the City of New York.

The greeting was by Miss Rose Moskowitz, and the valedictory by Abraham Busch. "The Education of Wage Earners" was the theme of the prize essay by Morris Weitzman.

President Finley said he hoped that in the near future the City College would allow those who are unable to take a regular course to avail themselves at night of the opportunities which it affords.

Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain.

At last meeting, on Thursday, the 15th instant, the organization appropriated sufficient funds to purchase the plot, 15 feet by 20 feet, adjoining their present burial plot at Mt. Zion Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I., making its capacity eighty-five graves.

Seven young men, who served in either the army or navy during our recent war were mustered into our ranks at last meeting, and the gradual increase in strength of our organization is indisputable proof of the patriotism and loyalty of the Hebrew.

Comrade Sol. M. Litzmer, at present connected with the New York Tribune, our worthy color sergeant, will be united in marriage on Tuesday, the 27th instant, to Miss Minnie Seideman, at Westminster Hall, 73 Lenox avenue, this city.

The bride-elect is one of the popular members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the H. V. W. S., and both organizations have been invited to attend the reception. Comrade Harry Cohen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is at present confined in the Lebanon Hospital, and expects to be operated upon this week.

Sergeant Cohen, while on duty at Sandy Hook Proving Grounds, N. J., was struck by the trail spike of a gun when it recoiled, and as a result of which it is believed the sergeant is suffering from a tumor.

The report rendered by the Memorial Committee, Lieutenant Colonel Isador Weill, chairman, was received with vigorous applause. The committee reported that over fifty members participated in the Memorial Day parade, and numerically we were the second strongest veteran organization in line. The committee reported the appropriate decoration with flags of the graves of soldiers of our faith whether members of our organization or not, in all the cemeteries in the vicinity of this city.

Beth Israel Hospital.

On Monday evening, June 19, the Advisory Board of the Beth Israel Hospital, through the kindness of Mr. Uriah Herrman, held a meeting at the vestry rooms of the Tempel Emanu El, Forty-third street and Fifth avenue.

The meeting was attended by about thirty of its members. Addresses were made by our president, Mr. Joseph H. Cohen, Louis J. Vorhaus, Chairman of the Board; Dr. A. Brothers, Dr. L. J. Ladinski and Mr. K. Mandell and others, with reference to breaking down the barrier as between the downtown East Side Jew and the uptown Jew.

Mr. Uriah Herrman had been elected honorary vice-chairman of the Advisory Board. At this meeting twenty-five new members have been proposed by the various members.

A report was read of the hospital work in detail for the last six months.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

Strong Debate—Conference to be Convened.

On Monday afternoon last, in the rooms of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, and under the auspices of the local branch of the National Civic Federation, the immigration problem was discussed by a number of speakers. Mr. Charles A. Moore, president of the branch, occupied the chair. The first speaker was Mr. Nathan Bijur, vice-president of the United Hebrew Charities. He said:

"We can stand 200,000,000 more immigrants in this country, but we don't want them all in our cities. We hear a great deal about the 'evils' of immigration, but statistics should be gathered by statisticians, and not by persons who have sought from such figures confirmation of preconceived theories. The children of the immigrants are our most ardent citizens and students in our colleges and schools. The ratio of increase of immigration is not growing in proportion to the increase in population. The immigration is small in proportion to the population of the United States. So long as the doors are open to those who come because of political or religious beliefs, long will the doors of this country remain open.

"As to the number and quality of the immigrants, I have searched in vain for a categorical answer to the statements that the greater the number of immigrants who arrive here are from the jails, asylums and poorhouses of Europe. The vast majority of immigrants I have found to be desirable people. It is not true that immigration is increasing in proportion to the population. Its absolute volume may be greater, but in proportion to the population it has been decreasing.

"Taking the figures by decades from 1821 to 1900 and comparing them with the 1,000 of inhabitants, they show that immigration is not growing, but actually diminishing. We know that Texas, which has a to-day population of 3,500,000, is capable of feeding and holding a population as large as that of Germany, which is about 55,000,000. This being the case, there is plenty of room in the country for an increase in population. The immigrant, however, is not the same as the native, while he is needed in the West and South. The figures also show that the tremendous urban population is not due to immigration. It is not true that the undesirable immigrants come here from Southern and Eastern Europe, but they come from Northern and Western Europe.

"It has been charged that the immigrant is illiterate, and the figures show that there is more illiteracy among native Americans. It is to be expected that the immigrant seeks treatment at the hospitals, because he has to do the hardest and most dangerous work, and is, therefore, more likely to meet with accident.

"There is something in immigration outside of dollars and cents. It represents the amalgamation of the best blood of all the countries. No one can say that strong come here. The United States is a microcosm of the active energies of the world. It stands for political and religious freedom if it stands for anything, and will always do so. It will always welcome the best blood of all the nations.

"If you put up the bars against people from other countries," Mr. Bijur continued, "you would shut out Vice-President Straus, of the Civic Federation, and Thomas F. Ryan. You would also have had to shut out the best known iron master in the country. No one can say that these people are a burden on the community. It is a question of sifting the people who come. When criminals come here they do not come of their own accord. They are sent."

Mr. J. W. Sullivan, the editor of the "Garment Workers' Bulletin," spoke strongly in favor of exclusion. He argued that all trades were already overcrowded.

It was followed by Dr. Joseph Senier, ex-commissioner of Immigration, who denied the statement that two-thirds of

immigrants came from the poorhouses and jails to New York. If any such did come over they were to be found at Ellis Island, and not at the other ports. While first and second cable passengers. While Mr. Moore suggested that a clearing house be established at Ellis Island so that immigrants could be dispersed all over the country and not flock to the congested cities.

Mr. Emil L. Boas, the manager of the Hamburg American Line, whose long experience had immigrants should give great weight with whatever he has to say upon the subject, strongly defended the steamship companies against the charge that they were scouring Europe in search of immigrants. He said:

"We are not allowed to 'scour' the foreign continent in the hunt for steerage business. The laws of the foreign nations do not permit the companies to offer allurements to their subjects. The immigrant comes to the United States because the conditions are better here than at home. Steamship agencies and advertising are far less needed than they were when, from this point to relatives and friends in Europe by immigrants who are succeeding here.

"Letters are the best agencies for immigration from our point of view. The immigrants to this country are not poverty-stricken as a class, and the rule of the foreign countries is that they have the force to cut loose from their environment on the other side, because they realize that they can improve their condition. The fact is, we take back to Europe about as many immigrants as we bring to these shores. More than the average number of times by representatives of labor unions who endeavored to contradict statements made by the general manager.

The chairman then read a telegram of apology from Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, in which he pleaded for immigration to the South.

Mr. Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, was the next speaker. He said:

"It is not for me to say whether the present immigration law is satisfactory or unsatisfactory. What I do want to assure you is that the law as it stands to-day is being enforced. It is my special duty to enforce the law, and I shall leave it to the good sense of the people and to Congress to make changes that may be deemed desirable. I do not agree with some of the speakers who say the law is accurate. If the same immigrants should be excluded; but what really constitutes an 'undesirable' person? In my opinion there should be a drastic law which shall define exactly what a 'desirable' and an 'undesirable' immigrant is."

Mr. Watchorn told of the pressure often exerted at Washington in behalf of immigrants rejected by the local inspectors. He expressed the hope that such evil influences may be stopped.

Something of a stir occurred in the making of remarks by Mr. Watchorn, who referred to a statement previously made by Emil L. Boas, general manager of the Hamburg-American Line. Mr. Boas had said that "the Commissioner of Immigration obeys the law and the steamship companies do likewise." Mr. Watchorn stated in his address:

"The steamship companies," said the Commissioner, "are obeying the immigration law because they have to. They obey the law because they dislike the punishment meted out to them." Mr. Watchorn then made remarks by extending an invitation to all members of the Civic Federation to visit Ellis Island and see for themselves the operation of the present law. The Commissioner said he welcomed suggestions regarding the improvement of the immigration service at New York, and advised the members to go to Congress for such changes in the existing law as seem desirable. Mr. Watchorn declined to say whether he considers present immigration a benefit or otherwise to this country.

Mr. Watchorn was succeeded by Mr. M. V. Richards, Land and Industrial Agent of the Southern Railway, who made a strong plea for immigration to the South.

The last speaker was Mr. J. P. Archibald, a well-known labor representative, who said that the unions were not against immigration, and he moved a resolution that a committee be appointed and should consider the whole question of immigration and present their report to the National Civic Federation.

As a result of the meeting the Executive Council of the National Federation will meet next week and appoint a committee of one hundred to arrange for a national convention of the Federation in the fall.

The following statement has been issued by Mr. Ralph M. Easley, Secretary of the National Executive Committee of the State Federation:

"The Civic Federation is not in favor of restricting immigration, and at the meeting yesterday was called to have the question discussed by those who can talk with authority on the subject. Before the meeting was called I had talks with officials in the immigration department and found the popular idea that immigration was increasing and that the number of undesirable people sent here from Europe was also increasing to be erroneous. Instead of encouraging immigration to this country, as the best element were coming to this country, the number of undesirable which will be considered at the coming convention will be not the restriction of immigration, but the intelligent distribution of the immigrants who come here with the intention of remaining in this country."

Congregation Ateris Zwi.

The closing exercises of the religious school were held on Sunday, June 18. Recitations, songs and Hebrew quotations were given by the children, and addresses were made by the Superintendent, Rev. F. Light, the president, Mr. Geo. Hyams; the vice-president, Mr. H. Cassel; the chairman of the school board, Mr. J. D. Polak; the trustees, Messrs. Elchner, Rosentreter, Jacobowsky and H. Newman. Miss Raphael was presented with a gold-headed umbrella for her good work during the season. The children received medals and books. Mrs. Geo. Hyams, the wife of the president, furnished ice cream and cakes. Much credit is due to Mrs. Ober for the success of the school. She furnished a competent teacher to assist her in the work.

Mrs. Minnie Polak, a teacher for many years in the school, was presented with a silver dish. Mr. Moses Light, who has devoted his time to the Sunday school, received the thanks from the school board.

Hebrew Technical Institute.

On the afternoons of June 27, 28 and 29, from two till five o'clock, the entrance examinations for the Hebrew Technical Institute will be held at the school building, 36 Stuyvesant street. Applicants will be examined in English, Geography, United States History, and Arithmetic. While public school graduates are desired, any boy over thirteen years of age who can convince the examiners of his ability to do the work of the school will be given a trial.

The first summer term begins July 17, and as the accommodations of the school are limited, candidates wishing to take advantage of the technical course that the Institute offers must present themselves for examination on one of these three afternoons of next week. During the third year the Institute offers special courses in wood-work, machine work, instrument-making, practical electricity, mechanical drawing and architectural drawing.

Beth B'nai Israel.

The confirmation class connected with the branch of Temple Israel, of Harlem, graduated twelve confirmants on Sunday of last week. The exercises were held at Temple Israel, 125th street and Fifth avenue. Quite an assemblage had gathered to witness the ceremony. Dr. M. H. Harris delivered the confirmation address, and blessed each confirmant. The graduates: Emma Barnett, Birdie Isaacs, Julia Peysor, Jeanette Loebl, Räv Bayles, Mary Bayles, Fannie Strom, Sadie Liebling, Jacob Delmonte, David Mintz, Samuel Lobel and Isidor Diamond.

Recreation Rooms.

On Sunday evening, June 18, a very successful garden party was given at the Recreation Rooms, 188 Chrystie street. There was an excellent programme of music and elocution. Refreshment were served.

WITH THE PREACHERS.

TEMPLE EZ CHAIM. — Saturday morning, Rev. Dr. A. Spiegel, on "One Ordinance for the Stranger as for the Native."

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Grace Aguilar Club spent a very pleasant Sunday afternoon at an outing in Washington Park.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer, of Hoboken, are stopping at the Swiss House in Catskill for the Summer. Their many friends will not see them again until September.

Mr. L. Hershfield, the genial president of the Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society, is spending the month of June at Reh's Hotel, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

BROOKLYN.

Young People's Auxiliary.

The Young People's Auxiliary of Mt. Sinai will hold their first outing to Gigawood, L. I., on next Sunday morning, at 9.15 sharp, from Pier No. 13, East River, Manhattan, on the iron steamboat Nantasket. Music will be furnished by the ever favorite Prof. Springer. Any friends wishing to accompany the auxiliary can do so by purchasing tickets from the committee at the pier.

THE ZIONIST CONVENTION.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.

Some two hundred Zionists swept into this city last Friday, and with Touro Hall as their centre were busy in true Zionist fashion. It was, however, a convention of the Federation of American Zionists, a gathering in which practically no Philadelphian, not an avowed Zionist, took part. Why this was just so no one seems to know, but all previous conventions managed to make or command a larger measure of attention. The delegates, who came mainly from New York, Baltimore, Savannah, Ga., Pittsburg, Rochester, Troy, Atlanta, Youngstown, Trenton, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Boston, rallied to their work with zest, and made much of their president, Dr. Harry Friedenwald, of Baltimore, and Dr. J. L. Magnes, the secretary. The co-operation of the Misrachi, or avowed orthodox Zionists, brought a large delegation of greybeards, who, however, "caught on" to the Zionist yells, and shouted them with the most leathern-lunged of the youngsters. At the other end of the regular political Zionists was the Poali Zionists, the Socialistic Zionists, who sprang into existence after the Kishineff massacre. Each of the sections had their separate meetings and conferences, and in addition to these the Zionist students convened, and the Hebrew speaking societies had a conference. Altogether those in charge of the arrangements had plenty of work, and the delegates, who met in their caucuses on Friday, went to shoot on Saturday, made the Zion Institute their headquarters, where a reception was tendered them that evening, found plenty to occupy their attention.

The convention proper opened on Sunday morning in Touro Hall, and the president's message, following the formal opening, was well received. Dr. Friedenwald brought the convention to its feet, in silence, by his solemn reference to the death of Dr. Herzl. He then reviewed the position of the movement during the past year, pledged himself to a purely Palestinian policy, and referred in gracious terms to the work of the ex-secretary, Mr. J. de Haas, who was conspicuous by his absence at that session.

In the executive report, presented by Dr. Magnes, another tribute was paid Mr. de Haas, who joined the proceedings, amid an ovation, at the opening of the afternoon session. The executive report showed a growth of the organization, a general harmonizing of the various Zionist elements, but deplored a lack of funds. The treasurer's report showed a deficit on the year's working. A ways and means committee was appointed, and then the departmental reports, on sanitation, propaganda, Jewish colonial trust, education, national fund, the board of deputies, were presented. All the business went through quietly, except for a hitch on the question of the number of languages in which official communications should be made.

The greatest interest was manifested in three letters from the triumvirate, Dr. Max Nordau, Prof. Warburg and Herr D. Wolfsohn, who are to be appointed to lead the movement.

The afternoon session began with a tremendous series of reports and communications, but the conversation became alive when the executive brought up its resolutions on policy. The principal issue was a proposal to reaffirm without change the Basle programme of 1897. To this an element proposed a change, to limit positively the work to Palestine, so that it should read "a legally assured, publicly secured home only in Palestine." The political Zionists at once rallied to the platform as it stands, and swept with them, in speech after speech, the Poali Zion and the Misrachi. The points were all made in great fashion, and after a rattling good debate, in which Dr. Magnes and Mr. de Haas were the central advocates for the administration resolution, the amendment, in what is known as the Ussichkin and Gaster attitude, were defeated by the whole convention against five. After this the extreme heat began, to tell on the delegates, and at 5.30 a motion to adjourn was readily accepted.

In the evening a mass meeting was held at the Casino Theatre. Dr. Herbert Friedenwald took the chair and introduced Dr. Harry Friedenwald, Dr. S. Solis Cohen, Mr. J. de Haas, Dr. Allan Davies, of Pittsburg. A choir of the Zionist societies, under the Rev. Mr. Sherbow, sang Imber's "Kadimo" and "Mishmar Hajardin" to Imber's personal joy, for he was present, and the various delegations kept an animated conversation, but the atmosphere hotter still with their organization yells and ovations for the various speakers.

On Monday morning the remainder of the executive proposals, practically all of organization questions, were taken in hand, and were put through with much dispatch. In the afternoon the Hebrew speaking and the students' conferences were held. The volatility at the Hebrew conference was considerable, two of the leaders at this conference being Rev. Alter Abelson and the Rev. Dr. A. M. Rabin. So critical were the conferees

as to the word "speaking" that they taboored the reading of a resolution. A good number of the delegates, who attended neither of these special conferences, went out in tally-ho's to see the sights of Philadelphia.

In the evening the delegates came together socially at the Garrick Hall, where the local Zionists tendered a reception and banquet. After a Zionist march through the reception hall, over two hundred guests sat down to a strictly kosher supper, with Mr. Louis Lipsky, of New York, as toastmaster. The proceedings, which were wondrously enthusiastic, were led off by Hebrew Zionist songs sung by Mr. Schub, of the Palestinian colonies. Then Mr. Lipsky, with clever phrase and nimble wit, turned on the tap of oratory and called for brilliant three-minute talks. He led with a silent toast to the memory of Dr. Herzl, and then called upon representative delegates of the different elements to speak. The flow of oratory, all speaking in the intensity of its national emotion, continued to a late hour.

The two leading events of Tuesday, after the passage of formal business was the report of the Ways and Means Committee which brought up a list of donations offered to wipe out the current deficit. Led off by Mr. E. P. Schensky with a rousing speech, the convention broke up for a few minutes into its various sections, and the reconvening donations amounting to about \$600 was announced. The various sections such as the Knights of Zion, the Poali Zion and the Misrachi, were then officially recognized and the elections followed. The ballot lasted several hours and the following were reported elected: President, Dr. Harry Friedenwald; vice-president, Cyrus L. Sulzberger; treasurer, E. W. Lewin-Epstein; secretary, Dr. J. L. Magnes; honorary vice-presidents, Dr. B. Pelsenthal, Dr. S. Schaffer, Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Dr. S. S. Wise, Miss Henrietta Sack, Dr. Max Schlessinger, George Tunkle, Dr. R. L. Singer, the Rev. H. Maslansky, the Rev. A. Ashinsky, Rabbi Levintal, Rev. Dr. Max Heller, Executive Committee, Rev. J. de Haas, Henry Jackson, C. W. London, Abram Kollinsky, Dr. S. L. Gordon, M. M. Eichler, A. Horwitz, Dr. A. M. Rabin, S. Abel, I. Kabanowitz, Philip Klein, Leon Zolotoff, Abram Goldberg, William Morris, Prof. I. Friedlander.

The convention closed at 6 p. m. with a notable address by Dr. J. L. Magnes. The proceedings broke up with processions of Zionists singing songs and a general fraternizing of all the delegates.

Jersey Central's New Uptown Ferry.

On June 25, 1905, the Central Railroad of New Jersey will open a new ferry with terminal facilities at foot of West Twenty-third street (N. R.), New York, in the heart of the shopping, hotel and theatre district—connection being made with all trains.

The station is modern and complete in every detail, with commodious waiting and retiring rooms, and the most perfect ticket and baggage facilities.

For the accommodation of patrons an electric cab and carriage service will be operated at popular rates, the cab stand being located immediately at right of exit from boat on the ground floor of station.

The Whitehall Terminal properties having been acquired by the City of New York, the Whitehall or South Ferry of this Company, heretofore plying between the Jersey City Station and the foot of Whitehall street, New York, will be discontinued with the close of business June 24, 1905.

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Money deposited on or before July 16 will draw interest from July 1, 1905.
WILLIAM H. S. WOOD, President.
HENRY A. SCHENCK, Comptroller.
WALTER COGGESHALL, Secretary.

THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Dying Child.

Written by Hans Christian Andersen.

Mother, I am weary, feel like sleeping!
At thy loving bosom let me rest!
First assure me, thou wilt cease thy weeping,
Stay thy burning tears at my request!
Here it is cold, without the storm is raging,
But in dreams are scenes so bright and fair,
Angels, gently, are my soul engaging,
When my weary eyes are closed to care!

Mother, see the angel near me standing;
Doest thou those melodious strains perceive?
Wings of snowy-white he is expanding,
These he surely did from God receive!
Now a wealth of hues my eye enchants,
Fairest blossoms, angel hands doth strew!
Will to me, in earth-like, wings be granted,
Or above, where life is ever new?

Why art thou my hands so fondly pressing?
Why doest thou thy cheek lay up to mine?
Thine is moist, and yet its heat distressing,
Mother, I will evermore be thine!
O, but thou must cease thine grief and weeping,
Weepst thou, then I must weep with thee,
O, I am so weary—must be sleeping—
Mother—look!—the angel kisseth me!

The Ten Commandments.
III.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:
I am going talk to you about the Fourth Commandment.
"Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy."
The Sabbath day was given to us:
(1) For the worship of God.
(2) For our recreation.
It is all summed up in these words, worship and recreation, and we will begin with the latter, because, if we understand the word properly, it will help us to know what the proper worship of God means.

Re-creation of body, mind and soul.
You will know how tired we get of any one kind of work, or of play, too, for that matter; we should be very poor creatures unless we could occasionally change our work or occupation.
Perhaps if we had been left to ourselves, we should not have given this a thought, and we should have arranged nothing but week-days; but I do not think we should have led very healthful or useful lives, for, if we want to be useful, we must not neglect our health.

Therefore we are given this one day of rest; master and servant, mistress and maid, pupil and teacher, working girl and shop boy—even the poor beasts are not forgotten, and I am sure they want this day of rest quite as much, if not more, than we do.
For, you see our tired bodies need building up again or re-creating. Now, how is this to be done? Not by rest alone, but by change of occupation.

You want to know how to get my lamp-chimneys.
(1) Your grocer sells them, if he is fit to be your grocer; may be he don't.
(2) If you'll write me, I'll send you my Index; that tells everything.

MACBETH, Pittsburgh.

In the same way the poor, hard-worked brain that has been puzzling day after day over long columns of figures, or difficult desk work, or perplexing business of any kind, must also have its re-creation.

If it were not for the seventh day of rest, how muddled and distraught that poor brain would become, and I am sure that the worker's temper would suffer as well.

There are some people who think their laws are wiser than God's laws, and who cannot bear to put their work aside even for one day, until at last the work puts them on one side, for the brain refuses to do it, and Nature calls out very loudly for rest and change.

It would have been better to have taken it in God's appointed time, would it not?

There are others who grudge taking a Sabbath's rest, not from their work, but from their play, until it ceases to be play and becomes work of the dullest description. Work and play would be both brighter and happier if God's laws were more obeyed.

Now let us see how the spirit can be refreshed and re-created, the spirit that is of God Himself, the link between the Maker and His creatures.

Dear children, the spirit can slumber pretty soundly when body and mind are both at work, and the recreation of the spirit means its awakening and not its rest. This is very hard for you to understand, I know. Perhaps you have not thought much about it, nor reflected that men and women can be toiling with their poor bodies, and working with their weary brains, whilst the spiritual life is at its very lowest ebb.

And now tell me, how do we awaken the spirit? How do we rouse it, so as to hear the voice of God in our hearts?

We must bring it into communion or touch with God Himself.
The child cries, the mother hears the cry, she takes the child in her arms and answers it.

So must our cry go up, until God hears us, and answers us.

Fervent, heart-felt, sincere prayer will bring us into touch with God.

"I waited patiently for the Lord, and he inclined toward me and heard my cry."

"Unto Thee will I cry, O Lord, my rock; be not silent to me; hear the voice of my supplication when I cry unto Thee."

"Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth. Hear my cry, O God, attend unto my prayer."

"O Thou that hearest prayer, until Thee shall all flesh come."

The Bible is full of such prayer, and of the answering voice of God.

The recreation of the spirit is thus inseparably connected with the worship of God; for worship consists of prayer and praise.

Part of the seventh day, the Sabbath, should therefore be consecrated to communion with God, or as it is generally called: Divine worship.

In a quiet and solemn building, filled with devout and reverent worshippers, our spirit should receive its Sabbath of recreation.

Noble words, set to fine music, cheer and refresh the spirit in a way that nothing else can do.

Having talked to you so far, about the recreation of yourself, body, mind and soul, you must see how the true carrying out of that word "re-creation" leads to the proper worship of God.

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A Mighty Rich Man.

A WRITER in *The Outlook* describes a ride he once took with an old farmer in a New England village, during which some of the men of the neighborhood came under criticism. Speaking of a prominent man in the village, I said, "He is a man of means!"

"Well, sir," the farmer replied, "he hasn't got much money, but he's mighty rich."
"He has a great deal of land then?" I asked.

"No, sir, he hasn't got much land either, but he's mighty rich."

The old farmer, with a pleased smile, observed my puzzled look for a moment and then explained: "You see, he hasn't got much money, and he hasn't got much land, but still he is rich, because he never went to bed owing any man a cent in his life. He lives as well as he wants to live, and he pays as he goes. He doesn't owe anything, and he isn't afraid of anybody. He tells every man the truth and does his duty by himself, his family and his neighbors. His word is as good as his bond, and every man, woman and child in the town looks up to him and respects him. No, sir, he hasn't got much land, but he's a mighty rich man because he's got all he wants."

School.

THE other day an Inspector was examining a class in a school, when he came to the word "imagination," and then asked the meaning. No one could tell him.

"Now" said the inspector, "I'm going to shut my eyes and tell you I see. I can see my house. A baker's cart at the gate. The baker goes up the steps and rings the bell. The servant opens the door and takes a loaf from him and pays him." He opened his eyes and inquired: "Now, then, what would you call that?"

Up went a little hand at the back of the class.

"Well, Willie, speak up," said the inspector. "What do you call it?"

"A lot of lies, sir!"

Conundrums.

Which was the largest Island before Australia was discovered? Australia.

Why isn't the moon rich? Because it spends its quarters getting full.

Why are some girls like an old musket? Use lots of powder but won't go off.

Why is your shadow like a false friend? Because it follows you in sunshine.

What letter is best for a deaf woman? A, because it makes her hear.

Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Because he is a slow pup(slope up.)

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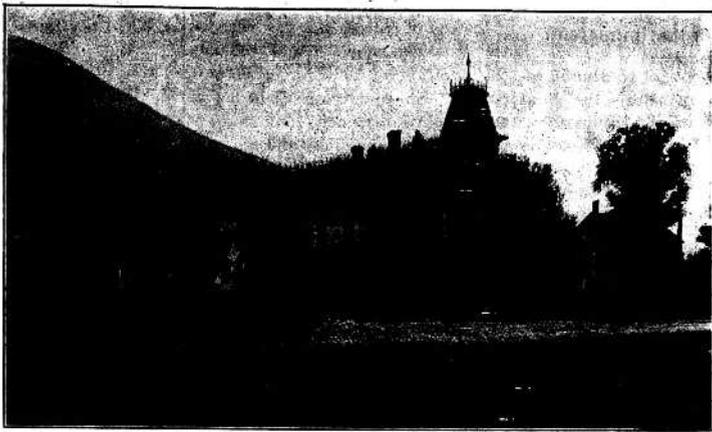
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The Kaatsberg Hotel.

The Kaatsberg Hotel, Hunter, N. Y., opens the second season auspiciously under the management of Mr. Henry Moser. June 11 with every indication of success and prospects of unusual comfort for the guests of this first class hotel in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Patrons of the Kaatsberg last season were so well pleased with

Mr. Moser's hospitality and service that they have engaged rooms for the coming season and many bookings for rooms have been made by new patrons, so that if parties wish to secure a Summer residence at the Kaatsberg, they should book the same early to avoid disappointment. Mr. Moser is the owner of the hotel and his family give personal service in every department of the Kaatsberg. Miss Caroline Moser is in

direct charge of the Kaatsberg, the excellent cuisine being under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Moser, an expert cook, while the making of pastry, confections and baking is undertaken by Mr. Moser himself, recognized as one of the best bakers in New York, and whose bakery is at 75 Lenox avenue. The Kaatsberg has been thoroughly renovated, decorated and newly carpeted.

New Jersey.

Jersey City.
An informal dance for the benefit of the Jewish hospital fund was given by the Clara De Hirsch Auxiliary, Monday evening of last week, in Elks' Hall. The sum of \$4 was secured, and this will go to swell the fund.

Newark.
Confirmation services were held on Friday morning last week in the various temples. In the B'nai B'rith Temple twenty-seven boys and girls were confirmed. The programme was as follows: Confirmation hymn, "Father, Now We Hear Thy Voice," Rabbi Solomon Foster; opening prayer, Selma M. Meyer; taking the scroll from the ark, reading from the scroll, Lionel P. Kristeller; David Gushach and Sylvan J. Rauch; the Ten Commandments, the class; reading from the Bible, Joshua xiv., 1-23, Rena R. Harris; returning the scroll to the ark, sermon, Rabbi Solomon Foster; anthem, "Oh Come Let Us Worship," choir; prologue, Edna M. Newman; "Our Faith," the class; response, choir; illustration of characters, Abraham, Benjamin Michael; Sarah, Era H. Lindeman; Isaac, Arthur Richmond; Jacob, Asher Hammel; Joseph, Philip S. March; Jacob, Adela Stern; Moses, Alexander N. Fried; Miriam, Laura Jetteles; "Our Obligation," the class; response, choir; Deborah, Corinne C. Joseph; Hannah, Phyllis Mannheim; Samuel, Lionel P. Kristeller; Ruth, Hazel Moke; David, Joseph Weil; Elijah, David Gushach; Esther, Rena R. Harris; "Our Responsibility," the class; response, the choir; Judas Maccabees, Isadore Manassa; Hillel, Sylvan J. Rauch; Beruria, Mollie Horowitz; Moses Maimonides, Leon Oppenheimer; Moses Mendelssohn, Nelson Gibban; Sarah, Copia Sullam; Helen Gluck; Grace Aguller, Fannie V. Sichel; Isaac Mayer Wise, Michael Dresden; closing prayer, Alexander L. Schlesinger; invocation, the class; presentation of confirmation certificates, Rabbi Joseph Leucht; blessing of confirmants, Rabbi Solomon Foster; hymn, "God of Love," choir; benediction.

The following were the confirmants: Michael Dresden, Stella L. Epstein, Alexander N. Fried, Nelson Gibban, Helen Gluck, David Gushach, Asher Hammel, Rena R. Harris, Mollie Horowitz, Laura Jetteles, Corinne C. Joseph, Lionel P. Kristeller, Era H. Lindeman, Joseph Weil, Phyllis Mannheim, Isadore Manassa, Philip S. March, Selma M. Meyer, Benjamin Michael, Hazel Moke, Edna M. Newman, Leon Oppenheimer, Sylvan J. Rauch, Arthur Richmond, Alexander L. Schlesinger, Fannie V. Sichel and Adela Stern.

The confirmation service of the Congregation B'nai Abraham was held this morning in the synagogue at Thirteenth avenue and High street, and fifteen children were confirmed. The order of service was as follows: Opening prayer, Esther Gold; hymn, "Thanksgiving," Ben Komocho, choir; reading of the Torah, Max Stegman, Louis Nadel, Felix Freeman, Phillip Tropp, Alexander H. Aronson and Abraham Steligier; "Haftorah," Max Stegmann; returning of the scrolls, hymn, "Sowing and Reaping," choir; offering of flowers, Ida Sigmon; hymn, "Father, See Thy Children," choir; the Ten Commandments, confirmants; the floral crowns, "The Crown of the King, for Power," Abraham Steligier; "The Crown of the Priest, for Holiness," Irving Rebenfeld; "The Crown of the Scholar, for Learning," Rose Kalb; "The Crown of the Good Name," Anna Dornbusch; "The Crowning of the Torah," Rebekah Okun; hymn, "Father, Our Prayer We Offer," choir; declaration of faith, class; three questions to the class; address to parents, Joseph Neuwirth; hymn, "The Voice Within," choir; closing prayer, Jeannette Livingston; address, Rabbi Julius Silberfeld; benediction.

The confirmants are: Joseph Neuwirth, Irving Rebenfeld, Abraham Steligier, Alexander H. Aronson, Felix Freeman, Louis Nadel, Paul Phillips, Phillip Tropp, Max Stegmann, Anna Dornbusch, Esther Gold, Rose Kalb, Jeannette Livingston, Rebekah Okun and Ida Sigmon.

Long Branch.

On Friday (the Feast of Weeks) and on the succeeding Sabbath, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Isaacs, of Paterson, N. J., occupied the pulpit. Visiting Rabbis until August include: Rev. Aaron Eisenman, of New York; Rev. Julius Silberfeld, of Newark; Rev. Charles Fleischer, of Boston; Rev. Charles A. Rubenstein, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Leon Aaronson, of St. Louis, and Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, of New York.

Bayonne.

The Agudas Achlim, a new congregation, will be formed at 550 Avenue C, Bayonne. Articles to that effect were filed with County Clerk John Rotherham at the Court House last week.

Hoboken.

The auditorium of the Temple of Congregation Adath Emuno was crowded with children, their parents and friends, on Sunday, June 11, when a highly interesting programme of the closing exercises of the Sabbath School was carried out. Rabbi Nathan Wolf presided. The following was the programme: Hymn, "We Lift Our Tuneful Voices," school; address, President of the Congregation, Mr. S. Moos; Salutation, Susie Spingarn; Recitation, "Prayer," Joseph Loewenstein; Examination of Class III.; Recitation, "Going for the Doctor," Rosie Greenberg; Children's Service, Phillip Birbaum and School; Recitation, "A Good Comrade," Louis Klinghoffer; Examination of Class II.; Address, Chairman of the School Board, Mr. M. Baumgarten; Hymn, "Faith," School; Recitation, "The Burial of Moses," Pearl Driesen; Examination of Class I.; Song by the Choir; Valedictory, Harriet Baumgarten; Address and Distribution of Prizes, Rabbi Nathan Wolf; Closing Hymn, School.

The progress of the school, especially in the fluency of Hebrew reading and translation and Biblical history was very marked, and was favorably commented upon.

In the course of his remarks, Rabbi Wolf called upon Mr. Henry Mayer, vice-president of the congregation, to award three medals and three other prizes. The following pupils were the recipients: Gertrude Platt, Lizzie Walter, Helen Arnold, Harriet Baumgarten, Eunice Levy, Helen Hoenig. Honorable mention, Annie Cohn, Bertha Lichtman, Cora Jacobs, Samuel Spingarn.

Mr. B. Conert of the Sabbath school board and in behalf of the congregation presents beautiful and appropriate gifts to Miss Rose Kahn and to Mr. C. Burnin and in behalf of the children of the school to Miss M. Burger and Rabbi Wolf.

Mr. Lewis Hart representing the choir committee was called upon to present the ladies in the choir of the congregation with appropriate tokens of appreciation for their valuable services. These ladies are: Miss Jeannette Cytron, Miss Henrietta Solomon, Miss Rose Raines, Miss Pauline Kohlman, Miss Eunice Rosenstein, Miss Ray Rosenberg, Miss Lottie Schiamk, Miss Amy Baumgarten, Miss Miriam Weintraub.

Mr. Moos awarded three gold medals to pupils of the school who had attended the divine services on Saturday mornings most regularly. These were: Harriet Baumgarten, Gertrude Loewenstein and Jerome Wolf.

A Synagogue at Jamaica.

At a mass meeting held Saturday night at the office of Mr. I. Sussman, on Merrick road, Jamaica, L. I., three lots were purchased on which will be erected a beautiful modern synagogue with reform service.

The building committee consists of M. Schwartz, B. Kaiser, C. Cohen, I. Sussman and M. Sharnan.

The site, which is a very fine one, is situated at Samson avenue and Merrick road.

Another site for a technical school has been donated by I. Sussman, and a fine

building will be erected in the near future. Ground will be broken for the synagogue June 25 and completed by September. The officers of the Congregation are: M. Schwartz, president; B. Kaiser, vice-president; C. Cohen, treasurer; I. Sussman, recording secretary.

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Baltimore.—J. Meyer, J. Herman, Isaac Blum and son, Wm. Benesch and family, G. Myers, H. Laupheimer and wife, Mrs. S. Nassauer and son.
New York City.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Kline, M. Schloss, Mrs. I. Hays and daughter, J. Benaim and wife, Wm. Davis and wife, H. Schloss and daughter.
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As we go to press Wednesday evening, 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 23, 1905.

Friday, Sivan 20, 5665.

It doesn't make a lie any whiter to put it on a tombstone.

God, in tender indignance has strewed the Bible with flowers, dignified it with wonders and embellished it with delights.

Children's kisses and God's flowers are both perfumed by the Creator's fragrant love.

Whether the confirmation exercises which last until half past one o'clock, comes under the category of "Cruelty to Animals," we are unable to say.

The fathers and mothers of the confirmation classes who crowded the Temple on Sabbath to witness the "rite of confirmation administered were absent from their seats on the following Sabbath day. Needless to ask, "why is this thus?"

Special note should be taken of the fact that the confirmation class of Dr. J. L. Magnus of Brooklyn, recently presented him with a purse of \$100 which he donated to charity. "Go thou and do likewise" should be the motto of every reformed Rabbi who reads this paragraph.

Pressure of space prevents us from printing this week Professor Schechter's address to the Graduating Class of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The address is too good, too valuable to be condensed, and so we will publish it in extenso next week to the undoubted delight of our readers.

The Boston Advocate the latest addition to Jewish journalism lies upon our table. It contains a great deal of useful information, sound editorials, recent intelligence, and Jewish news. But why not the Boston Jewish Advocate? Are the publishers ashamed of the word "Jewish"?

In reply to the question, "Does it pay to be Good?" Hon. Isador Strass, the president of the Educational Alliance, said: "The inner conscience of each individual man or woman must answer that question for him or herself. . . . The knowledge of a duty seen and done is the best reward of our efforts toward perfection in this life. Conscience is with us all. It is an adder gnawing at our vitals, and it will not be appeased. No matter how hardened we may appear to the world, there is a conscience in every man and woman which gives us no rest. It is not the fear of the hereafter of which we know nothing, which keeps us straight; it is that small, still voice within us which will not give us peace."

The Hand of the Lord.

"And the Lord said unto Moses: 'Is the Lord's hand short? Now shalt thou see whether my word shall come back unto thee or not.'"
—Numbers, XII, 21.

THE verse, taken from the week's Sedrah, is very appropriate. For it shows that the power of God is mightier than force employed by feeble human beings, and that the Divine hand, which protects the weak, is more effectual than all the efforts put forth by mortal man.

In the past, nations have oppressed the Jew, and emperors and kings, and ministers and priests, in their vain glory thought that by the aid of the stake, the rack and every other tortuous instrument they could destroy the people chosen by God to disseminate his truth throughout the world. Ghettos walls could not lessen the vitality of the Jew, and while these walls have crumbled to the dust, and the nomenclature of many nations have passed from the pages of history, the Jew still lives and will continue to live.

Russia too, now learns that the Lord's hand is not short. Cruel May laws, an over-crowded Pale of Settlement, instigated riots have but served to make the Jew firmer in his conviction that he must live his own life in his own way, and the time will come when his oppressors will be humbled to the dust. The day has come. The once great Empire of the Czar has now deteriorated into a fourth rate power. The blood of those who have been killed in the anti-Jewish riots for the past twenty years has cried unto the God of Israel, and He has not forgotten the promise that He gave to his people never to forsake them.

Might may be right, but sooner or later, right becomes might, and the individual or the nation abusing the power he possesses, receives the well-merited punishment. "The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small," and there is no escaping from their crushing power.

We do not exult at the defeat of Russia because, in the battles that have been waged, many have gone down whose fault it is not that the Jew has been oppressed in their country. But the rulers of Russia, refusing to learn what is so plainly written in history's pages and declining to heed the warnings of those who after all were their best friends, had to be taught a lesson, and God has chosen that "heathen" Eastern nation, small and insignificant by comparison with the great Colossus who stalked through Europe striking terror into the hearts of its inhabitants, to strike the blow and to convince the world that the Lord's hand is not short, and that his word does come back in the fullness of time.

Doctor Lauterbach.

WE heartily join his legion of friends, in congratulating Doctor Edward Lauterbach upon the honor conferred upon him by the Manhattan College of this city in making him a Doctor of Laws.

Doctor Lauterbach is the first Hebrew to receive an honorary degree in a Catholic college in this State. That he is a deserving recipient of honors that may come from every possible quarter goes without saying.

The Jews of this city are proud of Doctor Lauterbach, and any honor conferred upon him naturally reflects upon them.

Doctor Lauterbach's Judaism runs more in a practical than a pious channel, and he is a bright exemplar of that philanthropic, charitable activity without which Judaism would be a misnomer. May he long be spared to continue his good work!

In Defense of the Immigrant.

AT the discussion of the immigration problem before the local branch of the National City Federation, it was evident that those who had come to plead in favor of "restriction" had failed to make out their case. It is true that Commissioner Washburn desired the passage of the law clearly and unmistakably defining what constituted a desirable and an undesirable immigrant, and of course, excluding the former, but with the exception of one speaker, the representative of a Labor Union, —the membership of which is mainly composed of immigrants,—and an interrupter whose name could not be gathered, every one of the speakers pointed out that this country built up in the past by immigration, was still in need of immigrants, particularly in the South. The Governor of North Carolina sent a despatch in which he asked for immigrants, and another gentleman connected with the Southern Railway stated that millions could be taken care of in the South. There was a general agreement that what was urgently needed was a dissemination of immigrants over the largest possible area, and with that object in view it was suggested both by Mr. Senner, a former Commissioner of Immigration, the present Commissioner and others, that a clearing house for that purpose be established at Ellis Island.

It has been said that all jails and asylums of this country were filled with immigrants, and in the refutation of this, Ex-Commissioner Joseph Senner said: "It is utterly untrue that a great majority of the immigrants are from the jails and poor houses. If there were such a proportion it would not be among the steerage, but among the first and second class passengers." Mr. Bijur said that he had searched in vain for confirmation of the statement, and found that a vast majority of immigrants coming to this country were of a desirable character.

Mr. Bijur was right when he asserted that statistics should be gathered by statisticians and not by people with pre-conceived theories as to the matter on which they were gathering the data, and who desired to make use of the figures for a purpose of their own.

So long as this country offers better opportunities than any other on the face of the earth, so long will immigrants come here. The first settlers arrived on these shores, because of their desire to be freer than was possible for them in a country which gave them birth, and to live according to the dictates of their conscience. To day 99 per cent. of those seeking to make a home beneath the "Stars and Stripes," are similarly situated. The whole outcry against immigration being raised by the labor unions, but they fail to show that wages have decreased as the result of the influx from other countries. On the contrary, wages are increasing every day, and the workman earns more now than he ever did before. It appears as if the unions were desirous of creating a monopoly and of limiting the number of workmen. They will have to build their case in favor of restriction upon much sounder facts, than have been advanced hitherto.

Instead of fearing the new arrivals the American people should welcome the addition of new force and new power. The undeveloped portions of this great country need men and women who are energetic and are willing to work for a home. Close the gates, and America will become the poorer because of the lack of new blood and fresh spirit.

The Rabbi and the Man.

IN the course of his baccalaureate sermon to the students of the Jewish Theological Seminary on Saturday last, the Rev. Professor J. M. Ascher gave some excellent advice to the future preachers and teachers of American Jews. He said among other things: "One of the important faculties a minister needs is the power of growth. . . . Growth is innate to human nature, but the minister must possess a special factor, familiarity with terms that are rare to other men. . . . Another faculty a minister needs is the faculty of a great conscience." These are words which it is well to ponder over. The great trouble is that so many ministers, and that is true of all denominations, do not possess that "power of growth" which Prof. Ascher rightly thinks, must be one of the strongest qualifications of the successful minister. In addition to this particular qualification, Prof. Ascher expressed the opinion that there were necessary forty-seven others. A very large number, and which may cause many a theological student to think twice before donning the "toga of a rabbi."

We presume that these forty-eight qualifications include—manhood. A minister may be a scholar, an orator, but if he is not a man, in the fullest sense of the term, able to inspire others and to act as the leader of his congregation, he might as well write himself down as a failure.

American Jewry does not stand in need of material things. The majority of congregations have beautiful synagogues and temples, and every day we read of the dedication of more "magnificent" houses of worship. It is desirable that the House of Prayer should be a "thing of beauty," but it is an absolute necessity that the spiritual guide should be the tower of strength of the community. The nice appointments of the interior, the handsome architecture of the exterior, the sweet voices of the choir, and even a fifty-thousand dollar organ are, or should, be side-issues. All these cannot make men and women walk in the way of God. The man, by his force of character, by his absolute Jewish sincerity alone can mould his congregation.

There were rabbis who were able to build up great communities without any artificial aid, and American Jews call urgently for such men.

Our theological seminaries will be measured by the results their graduates achieve in making the Jew of this country more steadfast to their religion and urging them to serve God by striving for the nobler and higher ideals, and always being themselves earnest, sincere, consistent exponents of the religion they profess to teach.

It does not matter whether there are two or twenty graduates. It is a question of quality, not of quantity, and we would rather see our communities preacher-less and minister-less than behold the spectacle of time servers and mere oratorical conjurers occupy the pulpits, teach in the religious classes and stand forth as the representatives of American Judaism.

A Word to the Jewish Graduates.

THE Universities and Colleges of the United States are sending forth into the world one hundred thousand graduates among whom are a very fair percentage of Jews and Jewesses. It is, of course, gratifying that so many of the Jewish youth should have distinguished themselves in the academic institutions of the country, and we would have these young men and young women, entering upon the threshold of life, remember that they owe a duty to their people.

We want these graduates to maintain the dignity of the Jew, and to feel that the Jewish people have need of their services. Among educated people they will be measured as the representatives of cultured Jews, and the good reputation of their co-religionists will depend upon the manner in which they conduct themselves, and upon the greatest good they achieve in the interest of mankind.

Jews have always set a great store upon education, but they have also made the point of insisting that this education shall be used in the service of humanity.

We would, too, have these graduates to remember that it is not a shame to be a Jew. They have every reason to be proud of their nation, and they will certainly not gain the respect of the cultured, thinking Gentile, by denying their Jewish descent. These college men and women should identify themselves with everything Jewish, and to quote Professor Schechter's advice to the young Rabbis: Nothing Jewish should be strange to you. The Jewish communities of this country have need of men and women who will earnestly assume the burdens their fathers and mothers have borne so willingly.

Our sages said: "Do not separate yourself from the congregation," and in working and striving for the best interests of their co-religionists the Jewish products of our educational establishments will be making the best use of their lives and reap well-merited honor.

Education and the Immigrant.

IN the course of a striking sermon on "Education" delivered by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, at the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday last that notable divine said that the enthusiasm of the sons of immigrants and their desire for knowledge was remarkable.

"The enthusiasm of the sons of our immigrants gives us hope. The president of one of the largest universities informed me that the future of our country, as far as learning was concerned, was centred not in the rich man's son, but in the youth who pushes himself through college by his own earnings. The Russian Jews and Germans hold the biggest percentage of this class, because of an indescribable hunger for education. The rich man's son shines brightest at theatre parties, baseball and football matches."

The fact that the foreign Jew is eager to be educated may be considered remarkable by those not conversant with the characteristics of the Jew. It is an established fact that many Jews leave Eastern Europe because they are unable to give a thorough education to their children. There is very little illiteracy among our people and it is noteworthy that we have always had the greatest contempt for the Am Haaretz, the ignoramus.

It is but natural that the immigrant should avail themselves of the opportunities of this country to afford to the seekers after knowledge and because of this "indecipherable hunger for education." America will be all the more prosperous. The intellectual growth of a country is of far greater importance than its material prosperity and here is another instance of the way in which the immigrant works for the development of this land of the free.

In Self Defense.

THE "Bund," as the organization of Russo-Jewish workmen and women is called, is appealing for funds with which to procure arms for the Jews, so that they should be able to defend themselves against the attacks of the mobs. Last week we stated that we considered it a great pity that the Russian Jews did not defend themselves twenty odd years ago, when the bureaucracy first organized the attacks upon the Jews. It is no use repining of the mistake of by-gone days. Attacks upon our unhappy brethren are once more the order of the day, and it behooves every sympathetic Jew to supply his brother in danger, with the means necessary for self-defense.

There are some who will say that in advising Russian Jews to meet force by force we are playing a dangerous game. Do these critics expect the Jew to turn the other cheek to the smiter?

In other years it was believed that the bribing of officials might bring that protection to which the Jews of Russia are justly entitled. That policy proved a miserable failure for riots were actually instigated in order to extort more money from the unfortunate Jews.

It is high time to teach the Russian officials that the Jew is no coward, but that he is ready and able to sell his life very dearly, and would rather be killed himself than see his beloved ones butchered. It is at least an honorable death.

Death of Rabbi Ignaz H. Weiss.

ONLY a few months ago the whole Jewish world rejoiced when that famous scholar Rabbi Ignaz H. Weiss, lecturer at the Beth Hamedrash of Vienna, Austria celebrated the anniversary of his 90th birthday and now it mourns at the tidings of his death.

Rabbi Weiss, who was perhaps the last of the old generation of Jewish scholars died in Vienna on May 30th. He was the author of that great work *Dor Dor Vedorshov* in which he scientifically, though in popular terms explained the Torah and the Talmud. It is due to that book that the critical method found an entrance in the most orthodox quarters in Russia and Galicia. By this means he weakened fanaticism but strengthened the Jewish spirit. All the works of Rabbi Weiss were written in Hebrew but in so popular a manner that they were understood by all. He did not labor for the aggrandizement of himself, but at great personal sacrifice devoted his life for the purpose of spreading knowledge and enriching the literature of his people.

In his letter acknowledging the congratulations upon the occasion of his 90th anniversary of his birth sent by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, he demonstrated how noble were his charitable impulses and how kindly his heart beat for his fellow Jew.

"May God send His blessing" (he wrote on March 23 last, a month or two before his death) on the whole community of Israel and upon the well-wishers of Israel, and may he also grant enlightenment upon those who are groping in darkness, who rage against Israel in hatred, and inflict injustice upon him; that the whole world may speedily realize that Israel's proudest title to distinction is to have contributed more than his due share to the moral and spiritual elevation of mankind.

This was the key note of his life and the spirit in which he worked for so many decades.

Rabbi Weiss has gone to his eternal resting-place, but the memory of what he was and what he wrought will live unto all times.

THE MIRROR.

If Rabbi H. Pereira Mendes had only a little more sand in his make up, if he had but only studied the aggressive tactics of the church militant and obeyed the instructions of the prophet to *קרא בנרון קרא בנרון* "cry with a loud voice and cease not," *כשושף תרים* קולך, "Lift up thy voice like a trumpet and tell My people of their transgressions," he would be my beau ideal of a Rabbi. Instead of which he assiduously waves the olive branch in every direction like a *tulab*, and endeavors to turn the sword into the plowshare and takes as his text

שלום שלום לרחוק ולקרוב
Shalom! Shalom! *lerachok, velakarov*. "Peace! Peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near."

But the good Doctor, notwithstanding the proverbial sweetness of his disposition and his adopting Aaron as his model and guide, in being a *rodef shalom*, a "pursuer of peace," cannot obliterate from his mind the text *אין שלום לרשעים*, *ane shalom larashaim*, "there is no peace for the wicked." As he is a true representative of Orthodoxy, he must unhesitatingly, from a Jewish standpoint, classify those who are openly sapping the foundations of Judaism, wilfully transgressing the laws of God and violating every well-recognized principle of our faith as *רשעים*, *reshaim*, "wicked."

Happily I do not believe in aggressive journalism. I am not the fighting editor of the HEBREW STANDARD. I simply mirror passing events as they are reflected upon my surface. Some facts, especially those referring to the crass ignorance of the "half-baked," the ham-eating propensities of a number of gentlemen of the cloth and the desire for sensational notoriety to be gained at the sacrifice of respect for Judaism—no doubt appear very ugly when presented in cold type, but they are reflections without distortion or flattery.

The sweet little Doctor would not hurt a fly, and it would be a difficult task to get him on the "rampage," even with the "reshaim." But as he cannot consistently let the "poshim" get off "scot free," he has evidently adopted a new policy of "getting square" with the "ham eaters," and has announced to the world, that he will unite in the holy bonds of matrimony any son and daughter of Israel desiring his services in that direction *without charging any fee*.

Like the angels in the *un'sanay tokef*, fear and dread consternation have taken hold of the Rabbis. For *im ane kaymach ane torah*, which, freely translated means, if there are no perquisites there can be no use for a pulpit.

This pacific policy has however acted like an ancient two-edged sword, or a modern boomerang. Some one, so the Talmud relates, enquired, "In what occupation is God constantly engaged?"

The reply was he is *mezavayg zevugim*, "in consorting couples." In humble imitation of this important divinework, the Rabbi (who is a great admirer of President Roosevelt) has his time mostly occupied by tying the matrimonial knot, and it goes without saying, that there are quite a number who take advantage of this "bargain counter" offer.

This is all wrong. The famished appearance of the Rabbis, their woe-begone countenances, the attenuated

condition of their port-monnaies their inability to stop at a Kosher hotel in the mountains during the summer, all these things should strongly appeal to Dr. Mendes' generosity, proverbial good nature and kind heartedness. I would suggest that the benevolent Rabbi, moved by the dark financial clouds that hang portentously over the future of his colleagues, should once more put up the bars—and demand a respectable fee for performing wedding ceremonies, which he has my permission to devote to any purpose he wishes, except for the purchase of "Shabbas" cigars for his progressive colleagues.

The *Chicago Israelite*, whose editor kindly withheld his particular vial of wrath from descending upon the hoary pate of my Chief, because he compared the modest, immaculate Rose Pastor with Nan Patterson, will greatly oblige me, and for his future guidance and personal edification as well—by kindly placing the following incidents in parallel lines:

The first thing Nan did upon her discharge from the Tombs was to hurry to her dressmaker and order elaborate gowns which, like Joseph's coat, were of many colors. The reporters of the yellow journal gave a minute description of the attire, which was greedily read by the giddy misses who delight in descriptions of feminine splendor.

One of the yellow journal publishes this week a picture of Rose Pastor in her *wedding gown* and as the "simple life" is her present fad, she stated to the reporter who interviewed her, that her bridal attire only cost her Forty Dollars, (evidently to contrast Mr. Stoke's wealth with her own present ideas of economy).

Then a "woman writer" is granted an audience and the yawping multitude is regaled with another mess of silly, sentimental slush.

The happy turtle doves will occupy the second floor of a tenement in the Settlement neighborhood which is to be modestly furnished, etc., etc.

Nan had the good sense to step out from the public gaze. Rose cannot keep away from the calcium light, her soft jongs for its effulgence, and she feeds her vanity upon the columns of the yellow press. Notwithstanding the Damoclesian pen of the *Israelite's* editor, I still insist that they are *Par nobile sororum*.

It has been suggested that inasmuch as a Catholic College has conferred the honor of Doctor of Laws upon our distinguished friend, Edward Lauterbach, that the Hebrew Union College should also follow suit and present him with his sheepskin as a Doctor of Divinity.

Of course, it is well understood in the Jewish scholarly world, that the title of Doctor of Divinity conferred by the Cincinnati authorities, is like the curl of the pig's tail—more for ornament than use.

An objection might be raised that Dr. Lauterbach cannot read Hebrew fluently; but it may be asked with a great deal of truth, how many of the graduates of that famous institution are able to read Hebrew without vowel points, and whether an intimate acquaintance with the sacred tongue is not deemed unnecessary by Reform Rabbis, who read their prayers (if ever they do pray) in the vernacular. I must admit that Ed does not lay much stress upon the observance of the Mosaic laws, and that his Jewish nose does not sniff up disdainfully when a piece of ham is presented



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for his deglutition and digestion. But he is only imitating the example of the Reform Rabbis who always sneer contemptuously at what they term "Kitchen Judaism."

It can however be said in his favor, that like one Rabbi I know, he does not publicly buy sliced ham on Sunday for his supper, nor like another Cincinnati disciple does he light his cigar on Shabbas in the vestibule of the temple; he at least has some *der ech eretz*.

Jewish learning, a religious life and personal piety are not essentials in this great, free and glorious country, where the so called American Rabbi stands out *sui generis* as a law unto himself. "Ed" would make a hustling pastor, as a pulpit orator he would make Jerusalem howl, and as a congregational political manipulator he could give all the Parnassim and Trustees, "Cards and Spades." "Ed," however, is neither a hypocrite, nor a time server nor a money grabber, which might possibly interfere with his advancement in ecclesiastical circles.

The reporter of the *Pittsburg Chronicle* says that Rabbi J. Leonard Levy is pleased with the prospects of peace. This is very important and I am pleased that Rabbi J. Leonard Levy is pleased.

ASPAKLAIYA.

The Man in the Observatory.

LXXXII.

ONE of the men who for many years lead an active life in fraternal affairs is Ignatius Rice, one of the largest, if not the largest manufacturer of tortoise-shell goods in the world.

Ignatius Rice is a native of Germany, and formerly resided in the South. He took part in the war of the Rebellion, serving on the Confederate side. He came North many years ago. He

became a member of Mt. Sinai Lodge of the Order of B'nai B'rith, and with the late Nathaniel Barnett, was an earnest, zealous, and active member of that fraternal organization.

Mt. Sinai Lodge in its earlier years was an important factor in the Order of B'nai B'rith, and Mr. Rice kept the "ball a-moving" in that body, and subsequently Mr. Rice took a very warm interest in the affairs of the Yonker's Home of the Order, being chosen President of the Board of Governors, and serving in that capacity for many years. During his administration many improvements were introduced into that excellent institution. President Rice was highly esteemed by the members of his Board, and was sincerely beloved by the inmates of the Home, for whose welfare and comfort he made many personal sacrifices.

He was a member of several of the Constitutional Conventions of the Order, and was honored by being selected as one of the Directors representing the B'nai B'rith on the Board of the Denver Home for Consumptives, for which institution he has also done yeoman service.

Mr. Rice takes a lively interest in everything which would tend to advance the best interests of Judaism. He is a man of energy and of action, who believes in doing things, and has no use for those who are dreamers.

He is a man of handsome presence, and though about three score years of age, scarcely looks over forty-five. He is a splendid companion and a social favorite, and has always been esteemed for his many sterling qualities.

Mr. Rice was married many years ago to a daughter of the late Myer Stern.

In a sermon recently delivered by a Rabbi in a sea-shore synagogue he oracularly designated King Solomon as a *blase roue*.

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Avenging Oppression of Jews. Preaching at the West End Presbyterian Church on Sunday last the Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Kelgwin said: "No nation has ever escaped the full penalty of the divine law which prescribed that, go where they would, scattered abroad over the face of the earth, God would punish any nation that persecuted his chosen people, the Jews." Dr. Kelgwin cited at length instances of the different nations that had persecuted

the Jews and had suffered complete annihilation. The time, he said, had come when proud Russia must suffer the divine punishment. Every prophesy to the Jews, it was pointed out, had been fulfilled, and the ever-persecuted race continued to live and spread. He told of the Russian persecution of the Jews, "which for bloody detail almost equals those horrible days of the Neroonian persecution."

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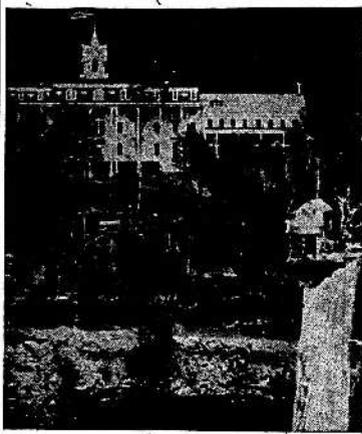
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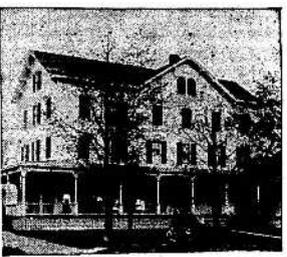
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brand, of 443 East 57th street, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Sylvester Samuel, at the Temple Rodeph Shalom, Lexington avenue and 63d street, on Saturday, June 24. At home, Sunday, June 25, two to five.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BLUMENSTOCK-BOHM.—Mr. Leslie Blumenstock to Miss Zelma Bohm. At home, 3 to 8, Sunday, June 25, 1905, 306 West 121st street, New York.

MARRIAGES

GORDON-STAUB.—On June 21, 1905, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., of the Keap Street Temple, Brooklyn, Elise Strauss to Samuel Zalman Gordon.

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes

PATENTED
Easiest Shoe on Earth.
It needs no breaking in. It is as light and stylish as any shoe. It keeps the feet warm by excluding cold.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE ABRAHAM.—Funeral services were held Tuesday for George Abraham, a retired merchant, at his home, 54 High street, who died at his home, 26 Douglass street, Saturday morning, of heart failure.

GORDON.—Leiby E. Gordon died in her sixty-second year on June 15. The funeral took place from her late home at 81 Eldridge street.

Dedications. At Mount Polo Cemetery, Sunday, June 18, there was unveiled a monument to the late Mrs. Henrietta Doctor, who died at the age of 20.

IN THE THEATRES.

Sousa and his band played "Tammany" at the Hippodrome, last Sunday evening, as an encore number. The great attraction of the Fifth Avenue Theatre for the coming week, with a cast containing names so well known to Broadway playgoers that it conveys the assurance of a capital performance.

Topsies who ever played the part. Bob Cole, Rosamund and James W. Johnson, the well-known trio of song writers, whose numerous popular successes are published exclusively by Jos. W. Stern & Co., sailed on the SS. La Savoie for Paris, on June 15.

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Vienna Hall, BEETHOVEN HALL

121-123 E. 68th St., N. Y. E. TURKEL, PROP. For Weddings, Receptions and all social gatherings. Cuisine strictly kosher under supervision of Rev. Dr. Drucker.

210-214 Fifth St. near Cooper Sq. J. Gross, Proprietor. NEW YORK. Elegant Club & Ball Rooms for Balls, Weddings and Banquets. Strictly Kosher Catering under the supervision of Rev. Dr. P. Klein of the Norfolk St. Synagogue. Tel. 2666 Orchard.

Victoria Hall, CATERER.

WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS. 641 Lexington Ave. New York.

D. Wasser's Restaurant. OPEN DAILY. Catering specialty. 108 Bowery. New York.

Webster Hall

119-125 E. 11th St. For Balls, Weddings, Entertainments. A. GOLDSTEIN, Prop.

Old Clothing Made New. THE BROOKLYN VALET. 204 West 116th St. Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing. GENTS' CLOTHES. Kept in Order. \$16.00 a Year. BRANCHES: 234 FLATBUSH AVE, 1285 BEDFORD AVE, 108 MONROE & 210 PROS.

Tailors' Unions Combine. The International Women's Garment Workers' Union, which was in convention this week at 8 Union square, appointed a committee yesterday to confer with the United Garment Workers and the Journeymen Custom Tailors' Union, with a view to amalgamation of the trade bodies.

The Custom Tailors' Union and the United Garment Workers have already appointed conference committees. A plan of amalgamation will be prepared and submitted to a referendum vote. The largest single union in the International Women's Garment Workers' Union is the Cloakmakers', which has about 6,000 members in this city, while there are about 9,000 more which join the union during a strike and drop out after the strike is over.

Ninth Summer Assembly Jewish Chautauqua Society, July 9 to 30, 1905. ROYAL PALACE HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Courses in Jewish Education, Religious Pedagogy and Philanthropy. Sessions: 10 A. M. to 12 Noon, daily. Eminent speakers and distinguished scholars from all over the country will participate.

(Arrangements for board from \$8 a week upwards, can be made now by applying to the Chairman of Committee on Hospitality Mrs. E. SORUSE, 1948 Madison Ave., Bklyn., Md.)

CORINE B. ARNOLD, Director. P. O. Box 626, Phila., Pa.

A Great Business Opportunity.

The leading photographer of the City of New York and the country, now 73 years old, with ample income, wishes to retire. Will sell business and most valuable name in the art; or business, negatives and publications separate. Best location in city. Duplicates of 1904 over 100,000. Address: 1000 Broadway, organized, so expert knowledge unnecessary. Must be cash or well secured notes. The fullest information and access to books afforded. Address VETERAN, care of The Hebrew Standard, 27 Nassau St.

M. D. Williamson & Co., COAL, Wholesale and Retail. Wharf: 151st Street, Harlem River. Pockets: 7th Avenue and 151st Street. NEW YORK. Telephone, 371 Morningside.

HIRSCH, 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 Hirsch, 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 Weil, Wolf & Kramer, 100 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 15th day of January, 1905.

HIRSCH, ABRAHAM H. KALMUS, Executors. WEIL, WOLF & KRAMER and NATHANIEL BRAGAZO, Attorneys for Executors, No. 48 William Street, N. Y. City.

BAAR, HERMAN.—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 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 at the office of Weil, Wolf & Kramer, 100 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 15th day of January, 1905.

MORRIS BAAR, VICTOR BAAR, Executors. WEIL, WOLF & KRAMER, Attorneys for Executors, 33 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Weil, Wolf & Kramer, 100 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 15th day of January, 1905.

ADOLPH BOSKOWITZ, Executor. WEIL, WOLF & KRAMER, Attorneys for Executor, 277 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

JANNU, 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 Jannu, 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. Rosenberg, 11 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

ADOLF ROSENBERG, Attorney for Administrator. HENRY D. MERCHANT, Attorney for Administrator, 21 Park Row, New York.

COHEN, 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 15th day of December next.

FRANCIS L. SCHOVILL, 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 August, 1905.

ULIO & RUBESAMEN, 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Hays & Hershfield, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of December next.

HAYS & HERSHFELD, Attorneys for Executor, 141 Broadway, New York City.

JACOBS, JANE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jane Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Smith & Simpson, 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph King, 188 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

JOSEPH KING, Administrator. EZEKIEL FIXMAN, Attorney for Executor, 188 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, 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 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.

LEVY & UNGER, Attorneys for Executors, 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 Lavenburg, 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 15th day of December next.

SPIEGELBERG & WISE, Attorneys for Administrators, 15 William Street, New York City, N. Y.

LOEGLIN, GUILLAUME.—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 Guillaume Loeglin, 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 Maria Loegling, 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

MARIA LOEGLING, Executrix. MARCEL LOEGLIN, Attorney for Executors, 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

MAY-LEOPOLD.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold 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 Louis Rosenberg, 11 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

LOUIS ROSENBERG, MORRIS SCHLOSSBERG, DAVIS & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, 48-51 Chambers Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Henry Solomon, administrator, etc., of the County of New York, do hereby certify that the late of Joseph Solomon, deceased, executor, Lawrence H. Cohen, as the only next of kin of Irving A. Cohen, deceased; Lemon Solomon individually and as one of the next of kin of Joseph Solomon, deceased executor; Clara P. Solomon, administratrix of the estate of David J. Solomon, deceased executor; Josiah Parry Solomon, individually and as one of the next of kin of Irving A. Cohen, deceased; Sarah Cohen individually and as one of the next of kin of Joseph Solomon, deceased executor; Eliza Cohen, administratrix of the estate of David J. Solomon, deceased executor; Alice M. Bijur, individually and as one of the next of kin of Joseph Solomon, deceased executor; Herbert S. Cohen, Rose Cohen, Ada Cohen and to all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Solomon, deceased, as legatees, next of kin or otherwise. BEING GREETING: You are required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York 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, to receive your account there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of proceedings of Henry Solomon and Clara P. Solomon, administratrix of the estate of David J. Solomon, deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, to be represented by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed for you, and to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the premises.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate of the County of New York to be hereunto set, and the same to be attested by the undersigned, at New York, this 11th day of July, 1905.

WITNESSED BY: FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County Court House in the City of New York, this 11th day of July, 1905.

WITNESSED BY: FRANK T. FITZGERALD, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County Court House in the City of New York, this 11th day of July, 1905.

JAMES A. DONNELLY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

UNITED STATES TITLE GUARANTEE AND INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL PAID IN, \$1,000,000 SURPLUS 250,000 Insures Titles of Real Estate. Mortgages for Sale. 175-180 Montague St., Brooklyn 34 Avenue and 161st Street, Bronx 341 Westchester Avenue, Westchester County, New York

MARK 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 Mark 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 Ezekeiel Fixman, No. 188 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1905.

SIMON MARK AND EDWARD MARK, Executors. EZEKIEL FIXMAN, Attorney for Executors, 188 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 Morris Rothstein, 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 David Steckler, No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of November, 1905.

DAVID STECKLER, Attorney for Administrator. 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, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph Fox, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1905.

JOSEPH FOX, HENRY BODENHEIMER, Executors. FLEISCHMAN & FOX, Attorneys for Executors, 346 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, 203 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of October, 1905, next.

JOHN G. RITTER, Attorney for Executor, 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 Louis Spiegelberg, 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 Spiegelberg and Brother, No. 121 Greene Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March, 1905.

LOUIS SPIEGELBERG, LILLIE SPIEGELBERG, MAX SPIEGELBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 30 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 Louis Spiegelberg, 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 Spiegelberg and Brother, No. 121 Greene Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March, 1905.

LOUIS SPIEGELBERG, LILLIE SPIEGELBERG, MAX SPIEGELBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 30 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 Annette Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, Attorney for Executor, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

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EDWARD HERMANN, Attorney for Executor, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

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EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, Attorney for Executor, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Gursky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Herman Baer, 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of August next.

HERMAN BAER, JACOB GURSKY, Executors. MARK GOLDBERG, Attorney for Executors, 302 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

AHRENS, LAWRENCE W.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lawrence W. Ahrens, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz., the office of Messrs. Karman & Frankenthal, No. 23 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the tenth day of November, 1905.

KARZMAN & FRANKENHEIMER, Attorneys for executor, 23 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Administrator, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAROTZKI, CHARLES A., OTHERWISE CARL A. MAROTZKI.—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 Charles A. Marotzki, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lawrence & Hughes, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, 1905.

LAWRENCE & HUGHES, Attorneys for Administrator, 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, next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Henry Pfeigelman, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

HENRY PFEIGELMAN, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, City of New York.

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 Boris Seegal, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, Attorney for Executor, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

LOEWER, VALENTINE.—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 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 Gustav Loewer, 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

JACOB LOEWER, Administrator. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Administrators, 25 Broad 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 & Guiterman, attorneys, 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of February, 1905.

EINSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Nassau Street, New York City.

ROTHFELD, 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 Rothfeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, viz., the office of Ferdinand Kurzman, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 25th day of July, 1905.

FERDINAND KURZMAN, Attorney for Executor, 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. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

ELBRIDGE G. DUVAL, Attorney for Executor, 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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.

FERDINAND KURZMAN, Attorney for Executor, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LIBEMANN-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 Liebmman, 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 917-918, in the Nassau Branch of the Bank of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-sixth day of June next.

FANNY LIBEMANN, LILLIE LIBEMANN, HENRY L. LIBEMANN, Attorneys 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Christian G. Morris, No. 231 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next.

CHRISTIAN G. MORRIS, Attorney for 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 subscribers, at their 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 26th day of June next.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, 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 Leblond, 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 Edward Hermann, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD HERMANN, Attorney for Executor, 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

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A commercial landmark of much prominence, well-known to the business public for the past thirty years, is the Paine Uptown Business School at No. 1931 Broadway, a school for business education, which has qualified thousands of young people for the active walks of life, and placed them in self-supporting positions. It has been the means of developing the minds of these young people and helping them to become self-reliant. The graduates of this school, on account of the thorough practical training they receive, are well qualified for general office work, and therefore, the demand for its graduates has become so extensive that it is not able to supply all the calls for office workers each year.

An special feature in the Stenography Department of this school is the private instruction, which is given to every pupil, found in any other school in the city. Each pupil receives one hour of private instruction at each lesson daily, the teacher devoting the entire hour to one pupil, exclusively. It has also another department in stenography where the pupils receive individual and class instruction.

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Alliance Israelite Universelle. An overflowing public protest meeting was held at Providence, Rhode Island University, on June 11, at which the Jewish problem was discussed.

Jacob Shartensberg presided and said that the purpose of the meeting was to arouse public sentiment in favor of the oppressed Jews in Russia, and to establish a branch of the Alliance in Providence.

Governor Utter spoke on equality for the Jew in Russia, and said in conclusion: "The first thing that an American citizen ought to pass on to others the things that he can do is to know of a place where this movement of Jewry is sent should receive stronger support than in Rhode Island. You of the Jewish race have the right to ask that we raise our voices in the cause of securing to your brethren in other countries the same religious liberty that you enjoy here. As a man who believes in religious liberty whether it be here or in the far-off climes of the world, I bid you god-speed."

Prof. Fowler of Brown University spoke on the responsibility of the American Jew toward his persecuted brethren. Rabbi H. Perreira of Providence spoke on the Alliance Israelite and the Jewish religion.

Nissim Behar gave a talk on the Holy Land with the aid of stereopticon views. He called attention to the fact that Turkey prohibits all foreign Jews to colonize in her dominion. David Schaub, who was intimately acquainted with the late Theodore Herzl spoke on Zionism, and how the Zionists could control the administration of the Alliance Israelite University by joining the Alliance in numbers large enough to gain a majority vote. He thought this was possible and most desirable to bring about harmony in the ranks of Israel.

When You Visit Carlsbad.

The curative properties of the Carlsbad waters are universally acknowledged. As a resort for invalids, it is the most noted watering place on the Continent, and during the season is visited by at least 100,000 guests. Formerly quite a number of our co-religionists were deterred from taking "the cure" on account of the difficulties connected with the dietary regulations. Within the last decade, however, things have changed, and now Jewish guests form no inconsiderable number of those who drink Carlsbad's famous waters. It is a beautiful Temple and several minor places of worship which during the season are crowded. To our Jewish readers it is particularly interesting to know that at the "Lincoln," which is run on modern principles by its courteous and energetic proprietors, Messrs. Frank and Kirsh, the cuisine is strictly in accord with Orthodox regulations and under Rabbinical supervision. As a general rule Jewish hotels (probably from a lack of patronage) are confined to limited quarters, but at the "Lincoln" the reverse is the case. The dining-rooms are large and spacious. Those who desire to dine al fresco can do so beneath shady trees, enjoying the cool passing breezes. The extent of the accommodations for dining purposes being so extensive, enables the proprietors to serve during the season about 1,500 dinners per day. One of the most interesting features connected with the service is the fact that the napery, etc., is scrupulously clean, and the service cannot be improved upon, the menu containing all the delicacies of the season, and those who are not permitted to partake of ordinary food the Carlsbad diet is provided. Religious services are held morning and evening in one of the spacious rooms, the average attendance being over one hundred. We can personally recommend and commend the "Lincoln" to all our American Jewish readers who visit Carlsbad during the season as worthy in every respect of their patronage. It is the centre of English and American Jewish visitors, and home comforts add to the reputation of the establishment.

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EISNER'S Cafe and Restaurant, 255 Grand St. Table d'Hotel and a la Carte. Music every eve. 6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Theatre, Ball and Lodge parties served.

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CITY HALL CELLAR Geo. Zittler, Prop. Cor. Broadway and Chambers at Business Men's Lunch, 40c., and a la Carte. Tel. 710 Franklin.

LIBERTY Restaurant. D. Haber, Prop. 78 Reg. Supper, 20c. a la carte. Tel. 5406 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 Zionist 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 Mountain Summit House, Tannersville, N. Y., as its name indicates, is situated on the summit of the Catskill mountains, is now owned by Mrs. N. Jacobs, and will be commencing with the current summer season, under her efficient management, as a first class Jewish hotel, conducted with the strictest regard for the dietary laws. The Mountain Summit House has been thoroughly overhauled, new and enlarged rooms en suite, with private baths, having been added, new plumbing, electric lights, electric bell service have been installed; a four track bowling alley has been built on the premises, tennis and croquet grounds have been laid out and the house has been tastefully decorated by a recognized artist, acting under Mrs. Jacob's personal direction, so that the hotel is in first class condition for the reception of guests.

Mrs. Jacobs has been phenomenally successful in the hotel business, both in Tannersville and at Lakewood, N. J., where she conducts the "Lillie Hotel," and which is being enlarged to meet the growing demand of her patronage. In the "Lillie," twenty-two new sleeping rooms are being added, also two sun parlors, a smoking room and a new dining room, all of which show distinct progress and substantial growth.

More Facilities and Improvements for the Patrons of the New Jersey Central.

To lead, not follow, is the motto which the New Jersey Central has before it at all times and a demonstration of that fact is the establishment of the new uptown ferry of the Jersey Central at West 23d street. The mammoth building which is to be used as a ferry house is of steel construction advantageously located in the very heart of the hotel, shopping and theatre district. There is at this new station every convenience which the traveling public might anticipate, such as lounging rooms for ladies and gentlemen, telegraph, public telephones, news stands, flower booths and the hundred and one little necessities which make traveling a delight rather than a burdensome task.

The commuter, and the New Jersey Central's commuters are numbered by the thousand, can purchase his monthly tickets at 23d street as well as at Liberty street, or his home station. Parlor car tickets can be bought and as usual a complete baggage checking system has been installed. The ferry between 23d street and the New Jersey Central's Jersey City station is a delightful sail, and two new boats, the Elizabeth and Wilkesbarre, will be in operation. Both are twin screw and double-decked boats, making the trip from the ferry to Jersey City connecting with not only the through trains but with the commutation or suburban trains as well. The New Jersey Central has just placed an order with the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, of Wilmington, for two more fast ferries for the 23d street ferry. This will make a fleet of ten new double-decked ferry boats operated by this company. That the New Jersey Central is a road whose interests are its patrons' was some time since recognized by the public.

One of the most widely known features was the placing in service of twenty-four new trains for its New York and Philadelphia service in a single day, and the far-sightedness of the move has been acknowledged since every one of these trains is a paying venture, and from time to time new trains have been added until now there are trains every hour, and on the hour from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. between the metropolis and the Quaker City.

Again recognizing a public demand the New Jersey Central has just built and placed in commission six new dining cars, introducing several features new to the traveling public, first of which is the arrangement by which the traveler, in the day coach has access to the dining car, the custom on all roads heretofore being to limit the dining car to the parlor and sleeping car passenger service. The service was breakfast and lunch is a la carte, while the dinner is served table d'hotel at the rate of \$1 per capital.

The New Jersey Central has just placed in commission something like thirty new coaches of the most approved type, introducing several features new to the traveling public, first of which is the arrangement by which the traveler, in the day coach has access to the dining car, the custom on all roads heretofore being to limit the dining car to the parlor and sleeping car passenger service. The service was breakfast and lunch is a la carte, while the dinner is served table d'hotel at the rate of \$1 per capital. That it is the aim of the New Jersey Central to serve its patrons as they like to be served is also acknowledged. Only recently the New Jersey Central opened a new uptown landing at West 42d street for its famous boats, the Asbury Park, Monmouth and Sandy Hook of the Sandy Hook Route, making it possible for seashore patrons from the residential section of New York to reach the New Jersey Coast resorts in a most comfortable and convenient manner, while the landing downtown is at the new pier at the foot of Cedar street. That it is the aim of the New Jersey Central to serve its patrons as they like to be served is also acknowledged. Only recently the New Jersey Central opened a new uptown landing at West 42d street for its famous boats, the Asbury Park, Monmouth and Sandy Hook of the Sandy Hook Route, making it possible for seashore patrons from the residential section of New York to reach the New Jersey Coast resorts in a most comfortable and convenient manner, while the landing downtown is at the new pier at the foot of Cedar street. That it is the aim of the New Jersey Central to serve its patrons as they like to be served is also acknowledged. Only recently the New Jersey Central opened a new uptown landing at West 42d street for its famous boats, the Asbury Park, Monmouth and Sandy Hook of the Sandy Hook Route, making it possible for seashore patrons from the residential section of New York to reach the New Jersey Coast resorts in a most comfortable and convenient manner, while the landing downtown is at the new pier at the foot of Cedar street.

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Matchless offerings daily succeeding each other show how
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Women's Fine Lawn Dresses—dainty flowered patterns—surplice and other fancy styles—lace insertings, tucks, shirtings or lace edged straps—newest sleeves—skirt with deep shirred flounce and tucks—value \$9.98..... 6.98
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June Sale Price..... 5.98

June Sale Reductions

in

Tea Gowns and Matinee Suits

China Silk, Crepe de Chine, Cashmere Albatross and Ribbon and Lace—Black, White and fancy tints—Empire, Fitted or Watteau styles—sailor, shawl or Dutch collars—handsomely trimmed with lace and ribbon, long or elbow sleeves.
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\$9.98..... 4.98 \$19.98..... 13.98
\$10.98..... 6.98 \$20.00..... 14.98
\$13.98..... 8.98 \$29.98..... 19.98
\$14.98..... 10.98 \$32.98..... 24.98

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Women's Crepe Kimono Sequences—plain or fancy bands—value \$1.49..... .98
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Women's Black Brillantine—Blue and Black—with and without white duck sailor collar and belt—braid trim..... 1.58
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Plain tints, two tones and fancy combinations..... 95 to 7.98
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Six-quarter..... 18	16
Seven-quarter..... 21	18
Eight-quarter..... 24	20
Nine-quarter..... 26	22.24
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54x36..... 13	10

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6 x 9 ft.—were \$10.98..... 7.98
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SMALLER SIZES, as follows:
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30 inch.....	26 to 41.....	.98
30 inch.....	26 to 45.....	.42

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PARK & TILFORD
WINES, TEAS, CIGARS and DELICACIES.
917 & 919 Broadway, COR. 21st STREET.
1412, 1414 & 1416 Broadway, COR. 30th STREET.
789 & 791 Fifth Avenue, 5 & 7 EAST 59th STREET.
72nd Street & Columbus Ave.
118, 120, & 122 9th Avenue, NEAR 9th STREET, NEW YORK.
and 28 Avenue de l'Opera, PARIS.