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(For the Hebrew Standard)

A Visit To A Talmud Torah: Some Impressions.

BY RABBI ALTER ADELSON.

OVER the mingled noises of East Broadway which are deafening and stunning I heard the equally loud yet soft tender sweet voices of children chanting in unison with the spirit of a host of patriotic soldiers marching to a manouver where they may have a chance to distinguish themselves, Children singing while they are learning! How poetic, how noble this were had it been spontaneous! Is it the poetry of reality or the reality of poetry? I asked myself, and is this Jewish school life an exception to school life in general, of which Shakespeare said, "to school the boys go unwillingly!"

The very entrance of the school house gave me an intimation of the exceptional character of Jewish institutions, which in spite of their faults have something in them that might go to the making of exalted manhood, to the building of character, of noble souls, of real Jews. That something is the Hebraic seriousness, earnestness and strenuous application. The *Schechinah* though in Goluth in a Jewish cheder, yet it is still there.

To the right of the hall two marble slabs cover the front part of a wall one contains the names of living donors, men and women. And the other the names of the deceased benefactors. Above the first list of names is engraved the following Biblical passage: "When thou seest the poor thou shalt clothe him, and thou shalt not estrange thyself from thy own flesh."

On the first slab of the wall to the left are inscribed these beautiful words. "Its paths are paths of pleasantness, and all its ways are peace." "It is a tree of life to those that take hold of it, and all the supporters thereof are prosperous."

On the first floor is the office of the superintendent.

I found his office door as open as the heart of an old fashioned Jew. I inquired whether he is always so easily approachable and the answer was: "Yes, we are Jews." This one instance already prejudiced me to look favorable upon the institution, for there is nothing which I hate more than the assumed airs, the affected manners, the snobbishness of some of our intellectual parvenues, who, by hook or by crook—for generally they have not ability enough to deserve it, get into some position of responsibility. The superintendent is a man of about sixty years of age but he is yet stalward, sturdy, vigorous and as interesting as a young man. His face shows intelligence. He is of the old *Masikil* type, who discusses Smolenaky and uses snuff tobacco, who speaks

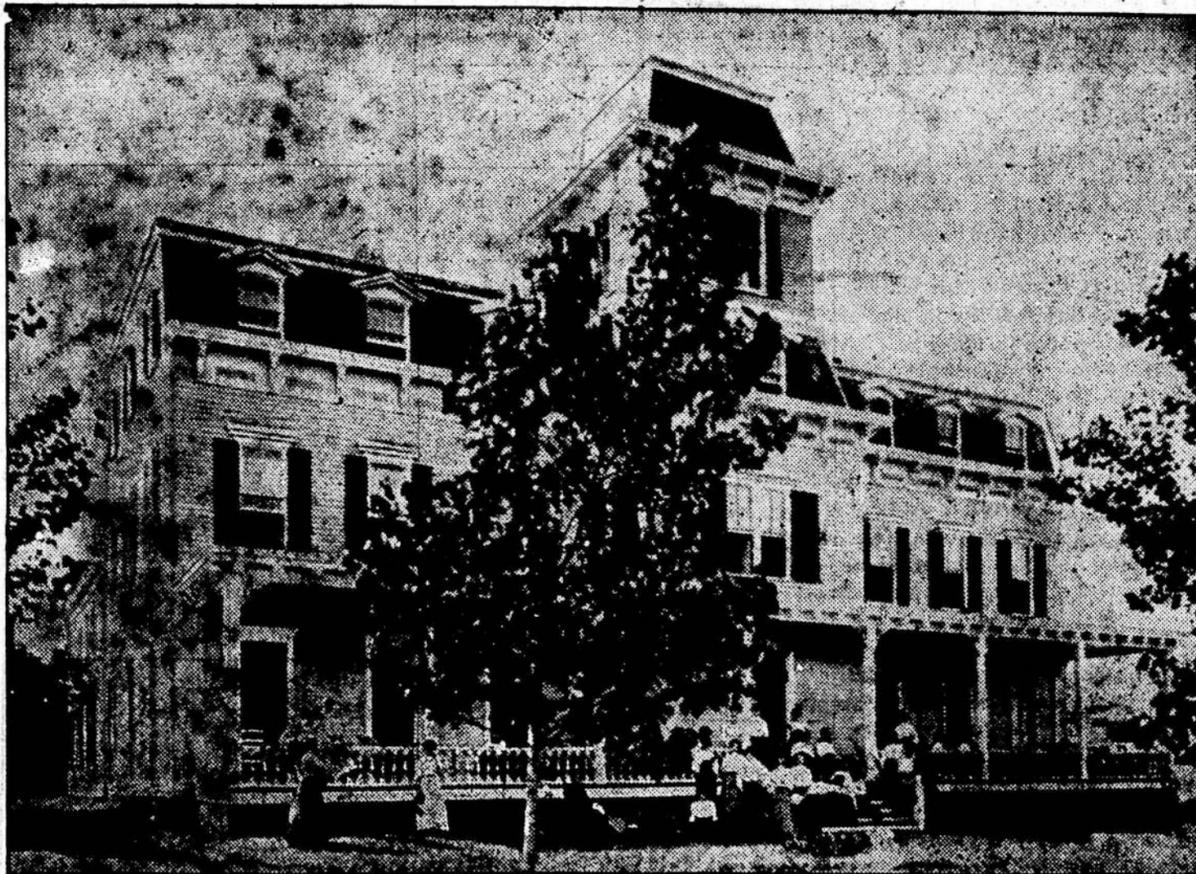
of Gordon and Heine and uses a bandanna, red handkerchief, he loves knowledge but Judaism as he understands it, the more. He will yield to no one in his regard for the Hebrew language and its literature, and yet he believes that the aim of Talmud Torah should rather be to inculcate in the minds of its pupil the ethical principles of Judaism, than make them know the Hebrew language and literature and have them graduate as Hebrew writers. How he will implant the ethical principles of Judaism, without familiarizing

any waste." "Yes, yes! the new methods, Gordon was not a good Jew, the representatives of the old method, Gotlober and Levenshon were pious Jews," he added in a plaintive tone. And yet while thus deprecating the new form of teaching and modern ways, something happened which made the old man contradict his own theory. He preached to a mother a sermon in the most modern spirit and with the noble sympathy of the old Jewish heart. A woman clad in poor ragged attire with a worn sorrowful and haggard face leading a sickly-

tone, "let me tell you a parable. Suppose jewels were locked up in a casket, you understand then that the casket would have to be kept undamaged. If it be neglected the jewels could not be preserved. The boy's mind and soul are the jewel his body is the frame, the casket which preserves it. Unless you take proper care of his physique you will be unable to preserve his soul. Indeed, you will have nothing to preserve. Go, let the boy roam in the streets, let him breathe in enough of fresh air, let him regain first his health and strength,

I mounted the first flight of stairs which by the way was not very satisfactory to one's aesthetic taste, for it seemed that the janitor or the sweeper is not overscrupulous about doing his duty, and approached the first classroom. The doors were wide open allowing the noise made by the children and strangers, who every now and then go up and down stairs, to enter into the study room, while here again the windows were not wide open, as if the teacher there was still afraid less too much fresh air and too much sunlight will enter the place and kill the noxious germs that certainly infest the close atmosphere of the room. At some distance from the right of the teacher's desk stood a holy ark of the covenant, covered with an old worn out threadbare curtain. "Do you think it right to have the ark of the covenant in such a school room, do you not believe that instead of making children venerate and respect things holy and Jewish, you make them regard it with levity by displaying them in such a place and in such a manner?" I asked. "Certainly," answered the young teacher, who is already supposed to be a modern *Masikil*. "Certainly I fully agree with you in that matter, but it is none of my affair. I come here only to teach, and not to take care of the class-room. The board of directors and the president do not mind it either. They visit this place very seldom anyhow. And they are old fashioned, besides, they have a Shule in the Cheder. They derive from it some income which they apply to the support of the institution." Yes, yes I thought to myself, our Jewish people are not accustomed to contribute merely. They are practical economists. They make a business of holy things and drive sharp bargains at the expense of religion. On the other side of the desk lay a chair with its legs upward some boards with rusty nails protruding from them and some other rubbish that should have found no place in a class room. The ceiling of the building was very dark, the walls, here a hole and there a patch, altogether very shabby looking. The children were closely huddled together, evidently for lack of room. There was not even an assortment as to size, years capacity and knowledge. In one class beginners were put together with advanced children. It was therefore natural to find one half of the class playing all kinds of games while the others were trying to rival the noise of the former with their recitation.

"Read," the teacher cried in a characteristic sing-song tone. And,



Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Home, Bellport, L. I.

One of the Institutions of Bellport, L. I., is the Jewish Working Girls' Home, which is the resort during the summer of many young women who would otherwise be denied the pleasure of a sojourn in the country. The girls come out in large relays, and each lot of arrivals spends a fortnight or more at the home, where they bathe, sail and rest, returning to the city much invigorated and benefited.

By Courtesy of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

the children with the modern Hebrew literature that expresses the ideals and ideas of modern Jews and interpret aright the old, he did not say. "Have you introduced in your school the modern method of Iyng's beivris?" I asked. "No," he replied with determination. "I do not believe in new methods they are not Jewish."

"Do you not believe that there is such a thing as progress and improvement?" I insisted, "I do," was the answer but at present we cannot afford the time to introduce it in our school. The children's time is limited, and as the new method is a mere experiment, we therefore cannot risk

looking boy by the hand approached the superintendent's desk. "What is it," he inquired in a rather confiding tone. "My boy was dismissed from school because of his frequent irregularity in attendance," the woman softly answered. "It is not the boy's fault that he is so much absent, he is sickly, and is compelled to stay home at times because of his weakness." "Why not keep him home altogether?" asked the superintendent. "But he will not learn anything, he will forget even what he knows, he will not know what it is to be a Jew," said the poor mother. "Well," began the superintendent in a sermonizing

and then you may bring him to Cheder."

"You are an excellent preacher," I was about to say to the superintendent, "since you yourself do not practice what you preach. You yourself, neglect all that is conducive to health; though the air in your not overclean room is very noxious, you have no windows open, you seem not to care for ventilation. You, have not even properly dusted and scoured floors, your dress is not neat."

"But now you are welcome to inspect the different classes and see how much our children learn and what they learn," the superintendent broke in.

"hark and listen" a Bable of voices began to chant in unison something I could not make out. The teacher perceiving my embarrassment explained to me that it would be hard to follow the recitation unless one looks into the book. "We are compelled," he continued, "to have all children read together because the pupils are many and the teachers are few. You know we must economize. We have not sufficient means to enable us to employ more teachers."

In another class room I found the instructor having his coat off sitting on the desk leisurely reading *The New York Times*. I turned from the teacher and approached the child whom I noticed playing with something behind his seat. "Is your father rich?" I asked him. "No." He sighed, "my sisters work and support our parents and our little ones. My father is a consumptive. He can't work at all. My mother is also sick. She can only bring me to Cheder. She wants me to learn here." "What is that you hold in your hand?" I inquired again. He showed me a cut out from *The Evening Journal* representing a strong, fat and healthy Rockefeller carrying bags of tainted money. "And what do you hold in your hand?" I asked another well-behaved pupil. He handed me his scrap of paper. It was a picture of a pupil teaching his teacher.

As in all Jewish schools there is no vacation given, and even on legal holidays and on some Jewish holidays also, sessions are held. The Jewish schools though well intentioned, by not allowing the child some rest and time for play and sport actually make study to the young a weariness of the flesh. The child would undoubtedly take more to his studies and be more eager to attend school if he were not to do it too often. This grave mistake on the part of the Chedorim is responsible for every amusing and certainly pathetic sight that I witnessed in the Talmud Torah.

The legal holiday not being kept by the Talmud Torah, I found the school in session on the Fourth of July. The fife, the drum and trumpet announced a procession passing through East Broadway. No sooner had the children heard it than they jumped on the benches, and bending over the desks began to mimic the soldiers stamping their feet and drumming with their fingers, singing the national anthem then shouting "Hurrah" in a chorus. The teacher was nonplused. He blushed all over, and yet was obliged to refrain from extreme measures in the presence of a visitor. He was indeed a pitiful object to look at. He went through all the gammut of persuasion now in a soothing, caressing tone, now in a threatening furious rage, brandishing his ruler and stick, he tried to bring order again but in vain. The Janitor even ran in and tried to chastise the innocent little fellows. Think of it! a Janitor playing the part of teacher or superior trying to treat children brutally. Only in a Jewish school can you find it.

The teacher of an adjoining room cried in a brutal way, "Look, why allow this, I would break their bones, I would crush them had my pupils acted in this manner. The Maluchei

Chabaduh the Shidin, the Mbeaumadim. But the children minded no one. They did as they liked till the procession passed, risking mortal blows if only they could have their sport and fun for ever so short a time. Little philosophers, so misunderstood by the old and jaded instructors! Another characteristic and striking phenomena I noticed, was the large unusual size of the children's heads, protruding bare breasts and the smallness and leanness of the faces. In the first glance in the class room, I noticed not faces but heads. I found this to be a symbol of Jewish education. There is all head and heart but no faces, no developed frames, all study, but no chance for the child to grow up a healthy man.

The school has no place for physical exercise, no playground worth while mentioning, no gymnasium. Instead of such things I found in a class on the top floor of the building a mental gymnasium introduced in the mind of every pupil. The Talmud in its old fashioned argumentative and pilpulistic style is being taught in the old fashioned way with this difference, that it is impared in a certain kind of English. With the exception of some grammar and that the English language is used, the Talmud Torah is in all respects a typical Cheder. The external appearance of the class-room, of the superintendent, of the teacher and of the pupil are not such as will inspire a scholar with respect for instructors nor calculated to develop in him a sense of cleanliness, and aesthetic feeling. Many children actually look filthy, they sit in shirt waists with bare breasts but with hats on, one tacher looked like a tennis or golf player, wearing a golf cap. Neither teacher nor pupil scruple to expectorate on the floor.

The Cheder is a real democratic, in many respects an anarchic institution. Manners and method do not seem to be a part of Jewish knowledge. Too many children are put in one class. In some you find classes within classes. As was said before, while one part of the class was reciting another part which is a class by itself plays all kinds of pranks, being kept in to breathe the stifled atmosphere of the room.

In this school, too, no legal holiday is recognized, no vacation is kept. The place is not in an up-to-date sanitary condition. The janitor alone has frequent holidays, I suppose, as there is very little to show that he sweeps the floors very often. Modern methods of teaching are deprecated. Jewish history in a more comprehensive manner and the Hebrew literature are not emphasized, and yet despite all these shortcomings, the Talmud Torah children really learn and know a great deal, considering the school's limited financial means. They can read the Hebrew text without grammatical mistakes. They know the most important rules of Hebrew grammar. They are familiar with the Old Testament, both in the Hebrew and the English versions. They know some history, and can argue well the Talmudic knotty puzzles. They have some able though not ideal Hebrew teachers. It is indeed a pity that because of the low pay, some able young men cannot make the teaching of Hebrew a life profession, instead of a temporary aid to already crowded departments of study. The Talmud Torah teacher looks upon his work as merely from the pecuniary standpoint, which will enable him to graduate as a physician with the vain

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title of M. D. only, and as lawyers with the title B. L., and nothing more to recommend them—the titles which in many cases our people strive to get to satisfy their vanity—and oh, the tragedy of Jewish vanity and conceit! They are the "Kothel Marovi." of ancient Jewish pride by which many Jews bewail their ruined lives. Love of titles! Why even German Jewish Seminars get students because of them!

When I first entered the school I expected to find children trained in an ideal way with sparkling, cheerful eyes spruce, neat and shining garments, with tender, delicate, clean, white fair-like hands. I hoped it would be a counterfoil to the shabbiness of the place, and the stolid indifference of the directors to some of their duties. But no! I found the democracy and anarchy described before. Filth of the hand and the face of the child was not at a premium. The class looked like a host of diminutive *chassidim*, carelessly, shabbily, raggedly dressed, though the school is supposed to provide clothing for those whose parents cannot provide it for them.

Yet this institution can pride itself on many a noble character and many a noble and able Jew that graduated from it. The claim and they have facts to enforce their claim, that their pupils really become imbued through the schooling they get, with deep moral sentiments and true Jewishness.

Marvel of marvels! The Jew lives on miracles! But granted their claim to be true, why then the more the pity.

How many more noble, able and refined characters would this institution build were it conducted in a more modern way and in a more scientific method and spirit! It would thus graduate whole men, men who

could look back with satisfaction, nay, with pride, at least, to their school-life—if not their childhood at home—in the cheder as they do to their school-life of the public educational institutions. The present graduates of such places can have at most an intellectual sympathy for things Jewish, not love. If the school were improved in accordance with modern requirements, it would develop in its graduates a real ardent patriotic pride and love for their nation's history and culture.

The Jewish schools as at present produce but half results. Yes, the Talmud Torah has something that goes to making of noble and exalted manhood, but it has not enough. The *schechinah* is yet hovering in the cheder. The moral sentiment is yet imbibed there by the child, but the *Schechinah* is still in *Goluth* in the Cheder. It shows yet the dress and the dust and the scars of the long and bitter exile.

If the Talmud Torah would be endowed properly by some rich men, so as to enable it to make it look more like a school in appearance, and thus make the atmosphere and surrounding more attractive to the children, it would rear not only able and good men, but good refined American citizens. As it is, the contrast that it presents to the child between the roomy, clean light public school classroom and neatly dressed teachers and the Talmud Torah, is too great not to make it have no love for it. Bialik's words about the Russian Yeshiba is

still true of the American Talmud Torah;

"How plentiful the harvest we might reap, if but the path of life could reach the Yeshibah."

But this could be done only as the superintendent suggested, by plenty means, enough money, and we advise our rich men to provide it.

The investment in schools of learning are the best investments. They never fall in price, rather rise, and bless them that give, as well as those that receive. As one of the inscriptions on the walls of the Talmud Torah reads:

עץ חיים היא למחויקים בה ותומכה מאושר

"It is a tree of life to those that lay hold on her, and happy will be the hand that retaineth."

Jewish Woman in the Past and Present.

THE Jewish women in the Middle Ages, tells us Guiderman in his "Educational Institutions of Occidental Jews, etc.," were mostly not learned, since not as much care was given to their intellectual Talmudic instruction as to that of the male youth. In return, however, they were interested in the spreading of culture and science within Judaism, and likewise contributed towards the same by leaving their husbands and children time and leisure for scientific studies, taking all domestic cares

upon their shoulders, and sometimes providing books for them, and by rendering of all kinds of support to the poor disciples who attended the academy, so as not to let them starve during their studies.

But they contributed not only to spread of Jewish science, but also helped to strengthen and invigorate their religion by giving their children a religious training and instilling a love of God and of Jewish tradition.

However, a regrettably large number of the Jewish women of our times does not only not imitate their ancestors, but they do just the contrary; they bring up their children without any Jewish knowledge and religion whatever and pour the poison of apostasy into their youthful heart. This is the reason why renegades are increasing so much of late years. It is true, many do this in the belief that they are helping their children, whom they would like to see happy, by this means to climb the highest rung in the social ladder; but they deceive themselves terribly. For the truly educated Christians, filled with human principles, show respect and love for the Jew, though he may strictly obey the religious laws and be an orthodox Jew, since they judge him by his moral qualities, not his religion or race; those, however, who profess the insipid theories of anti-Semitism, have an antipathy towards the Jew on principle, and do not want to come in contact with him as far as they can help it, though he takes all imaginable pains to rid him-

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self of everything that may betray the Jew. Therefore it would be much better to arm ourselves against the latter with the wise and solemn doctrines of our religion and science in order to refute by the arguments from their store, the false accusations raised against us and clearly expose their shallowness. If only every Jewish woman would comprehend this.

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The Czar's Rescript Makes No Mention of Jewish Rights—M. Witte Says Jews May Vote and Be Elected Members of the National Assembly—Interesting Letter from Prince Kropotkin—Bombs Sent to Schiff and Guggenheim—Appeal by the "Bund."

JEWES AND NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The long-awaited rescript convening a national assembly has at last been promulgated by the Czar of Russia, but notwithstanding the rumors that the rights of Jews to vote and be elected members of the Assembly would be recognized, there is absolutely no reference to the Jews in the document. M. Witte, however, states that Jews have the right to vote and be elected and that when the assembly is ultimately constituted it will have the decision of the entire Jewish question which will come up before it. The Russian envoy expressed himself as hopeful of the outcome.

Within the past month or so St. Petersburg has been flooded with circulars protesting against the granting of any rights to Jews.

PRINCE KROPOTKIN ON THE SITUATION.

Prince Peter Kropotkin, the well-known Russian revolutionist, who is living in exile in London, has addressed an interesting letter to the editor of Forward, of this city. Among other things he says:

"I have not been able to think of anything these days excepting what is going on and what should be done in Russia. At first glance everything looks most promising. The autocracy is falling to pieces, the old forms of life are being destroyed on all sides, and the new life is everywhere breaking through a path; and between the city laborers and the village peasants there appears a remarkable power of construction in the rebuilding of new and free modes of living.

"All seems to be well, and yet from time to time I am overtaken with a deep, inexpressible anxiety for the future of the Russian revolution. Neither the laboring world nor the world of the peasants has as yet produced out of its own midst such mighty and powerful individuals who should become the instruments of the popular revolutionary idea. "And our youths of the intelligent classes? These have until now been so influenced by the indolence of the Social-Democratic, energy-destroying metaphysics that it is too much to expect of them to ever comprehend the real meaning of the revolutionary movement which has only just begun.

"And, besides that, we have the war,

with its great burden of taxes, contributions, and other expenses, and the terrible poverty of our Russian people who will now be called upon both to build schools and maintain a countless army of officials. How can the Russian people bear it all?

"Only an open uprising all over the country; the taking possession of the land and the appropriation of all that is needed for the welfare of the people—only this can give the poverty-stricken Russian people a way out of the present condition."

BOMBS FOR SCHIFF AND GUGGENHEIM.

On Thursday of last week Messrs. Jacob H. Schiff and Guggenheim received infernal machines through the mail. Had the bombs exploded the most dire consequences would have resulted. The machines have been turned over to the authorities, who are conducting an investigation.

WHAT JEWISH M. P. SAYS.

A London dispatch dated August 18 says:

Discussing in the Jewish Chronicle M. Witte's interview with the Jewish bankers at Portsmouth, Stuart Montagu Samuel, M. P., a nephew of Sir Samuel Montagu, says:

"The Jewish bankers have lost large sums of money by their refusal to participate in the recent financial operations of the Russian Government, but no mere consideration of personal profit weighs with them. The fact is they refuse to have anything to do with a Government that persecutes their co-religionists on account of their religion.

"I am not without hope that the position taken by the Jewish banking houses here and in America will be effective."

APPEAL BY THE "BUND."

The Central Verband of the Bund's Organization of America has issued a very urgent appeal for the self-defense fund against the Jewish massacres in Russia. The appeal calls attention to the absolute necessity of furthering the self-defense movement among the Russian Jews. The contributions may be sent to the treasurer of the European committee, Mr. A. Mytnikowitsch, Imprimerie Israelite, 81 Rue de Carouge, Geneva, Switzerland, or to the American treasurer, Dr. A. Caspe, 210 East Broadway, New York.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

An interesting visitor to these shores is Mr. Frankenthal, United States Consul at Berne, Switzerland.

Rev. Nathan Silverman, Rabbi of the Congregation Agudas Achim, Columbus, O., has accepted a call from the Hungarian Congregation in Cleveland.

Congressman Goldfogle last week sailed for Brussels, where he is to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Peace Conference. He will be one of the principal speakers.

Mrs. Lionel Lucas, a notable English Jewess who has done much for Jewish education in the "tight little island," celebrated her seventieth birthday on August 10.

Dr. Daniel Mayer, who for the past eight years has been American Consul General at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, arrived in this city on Saturday evening. He is desirous of being appointed to a consular position near this country. President Roosevelt is willing to accede to Dr. Mayer's request.

Rabbi Max Raisin, who has since last fall been in charge of the new downtown Congregation Israel, in Philadelphia, Pa., which was organized about a year ago by Rabbi George Zepin, as representative of the Synagogue Extension Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has tendered his resignation as minister of the congregation.

Dr. Maurice Fishberg, who has been abroad studying, at the request of the United States Government, the physical condition of would-be immigrants to this country, has returned from his trip. He visited England, Germany, France, Austria, Russia, Hungary, Roumania and Basle, Switzerland, where he was a spectator at the recent Zionist Congress. Dr. Fishberg was in Warsaw during the riots, and altogether he has had a varied experience. His report will be looked forward to with interest.

Mr. S. S. Skidelsky, a well-known florist of Philadelphia, Pa., has been awarded the first prize for an essay on "The Ideal Employer" by the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists.

Mr. Skidelsky is a native of Russia, and is an accomplished linguist. He has published several translations from the Russian, and has collaborated with Nathan Haskell Dole in the translation of several of Tolstoy's novels. He has also been a frequent contributor of stories and sketches of Russian Jewish life to the columns of the Jewish Exponent, of Philadelphia.

His wife, Dr. Rachel Skidelsky, is active in sociological work, and has written articles for the newspapers on sanitary conditions among the poor of Philadelphia.

The Missionary Evil.

Mr. Albert Lucas informs us that the organization which will provide the sinews of war for the prosecution of the anti-missionary campaign is assuming definite shape. Some important representative East Siders have already promised to co-operate with Mr. Lucas, and the finances are also practically assured.

The absolute necessity of counteracting the missionary evil is again forcibly brought home to us. Mr. Lucas has already called attention to the Christodora Settlement on Avenue B and Seventh street as being a proselytizing institution, and facts are now to hand of what is being experienced at the summer camp of the settlement.

We know of instances of Jewish boys who are members of the so-called "Washington" Club, which at the Christodora the Washington Club is an innocuous institution. But at the camp Christian services and dinners of the flesh of swine are features of the day.

Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun.

The Rev. Elkanah Promislausky has been appointed chazan of the above congregation. He will conduct the services in the synagogue, 117-121 East Eighty-fifth street, to-morrow and every Saturday thereafter. He will be assisted by an excellent choir.

Dr. H. P. MENDES ON ZIONISM.

Address at the Zionist Congress.

Dr. Mendes spoke at the Tuesday evening session: God will not permit any interference with His plans or any anticipation of them. Certain Hebrews in Egypt tried to anticipate the Exodus and the possession of Palestine. They failed. So will we fail, with all our love for Zion and Zionism, and with all our Congresses unless our plans harmonize with His plans.

More powerful than money, more powerful than political influence or authority, more powerful than governments with armies of soldiery and police, is the voice of public opinion.

One object of our Zionist plans, therefore, should be to deserve and win public opinion and strengthen it in our favor.

Each Zionist society, therefore, should study the conditions peculiar to the community in which it exists, and should direct its efforts to raise the name, the honor and the status of the Jew in the eyes of that community. Palestine for the Jews is our proud and centuries-faithful cry. But the commercial, political and religious interests of the great powers make each of those powers anxious to have Palestine for itself. What chance then have we to get it?

We have three chances:

First—That the great Powers may solve their difficult problem by erecting Palestine into a neutral state, guaranteeing its independence, as they did with Belgium in the last century, as they have done with other states since. Then will be our first chance. The thunders of History's voice to the Christian and Mohammedan powers to do justice to the Jew at last, and thus repair their persecutions by restoring to us the land which God gave to us—the very God whom both Christian and Mohammedan worship; the fact that we can govern ourselves by our own statesmen, witness Cremlieux of France, Disraeli of England, Luzzatto of Italy, Judah P. Benjamin of America, Lasker of Germany, and others. The territorial ambitions, or interests outside the Bible limits of Palestine—the precedent of England offering us Uganda; all these facts will suggest to the great Powers when they meet, as they will, and as by force of circumstances they must, to decide who shall have Palestine, to give Palestine to the Jews.

But, hear me. They never will do so unless we will have gained their good opinion, unless we will have won to our side the voice of that mightiest of great Powers—the voice of public opinion. That voice cannot be won in a day. Is it not then part of our duty in shaping Zionist propaganda to work toward that end?

Each community has its peculiar conditions. The Jewish brains and Jewish hearts in each Zionist society in each community must think out, those who are actually on the spot are the only ones who can think out, how to meet those conditions and how to counteract those that are harmful. If in America public opinion is not altogether on the side of us Jews, witness the closing of some clubs, hotels and private schools, let it be made the duty of American Zionist societies to counteract the ostentation, the vulgarity, the irreverence and whatever other causes may exist. If in France public opinion permitted the terrible Dreyfus injustice, let Zionist societies in France labor, let it be made their duty to labor, to win the regard of that generous-souled country. If in England the word anti-Semitism has become stronger than a whisper, let it be made the duty of English Zionist societies to win the public opinion of justice-loving, liberty-loving England, and make their Great Britain greater yet, because too great-hearted and too great-souled to tolerate religious intolerance. If in Russia Jews are blamed, even for such silly and baseless charges as being the occasion of the war, of the mutiny of the Potemkin, etc.; if there the Jews are hated as they are hated, persecuted as they are persecuted; outraged, robbed, murdered as they are; if the Jews deserve but a fragment of an iota of blame, let it be made the duty of Russian Zionist societies to correct that fragment of an iota. It is easy enough for us to call ourselves Zionists. What are we doing to deserve that should-be proud title? We say we want Zion. Then let us do something toward getting it. Let us win public opinion to our side, and we will have one chance to

get it. That is doing something, and it is in harmony with God's own plan. "At that time I will bring you and at that time I will gather you; for I will make you a name and a praise among the peoples of earth, when I return your captivity in your very eyes," saith the Lord.

It is just two hundred and fifty years since the Jews arrived in what is now called the United States of America. They arrived at New Amsterdam, now called New York. New Amsterdam was a settlement owned by a joint stock company in Holland, and governed by Peter Stuyvesant and burghers. Stuyvesant and his burghers objected to Jews settling there. They refused us all rights. They even refused us a burial ground. We protested and wrote to the directors of the company in Holland. The directors wrote to Stuyvesant commanding him to give us all civil rights and the right to worship as we liked in private, because there were Jewish shareholders in the company. Here is a hint for us in propaganda.

We want Palestine. Let us get what Dr. Gaster happily calls "vested rights" whenever and wherever we can. Let us colonize. Let us establish enterprises or take shares in them. If ever the great Powers take a plebiscite of the inhabitants, let the vote of Jewish inhabitants, of colonists especially, be mighty enough to be respected. If ever they regard interests, let there be Jewish interests to be regarded. And the same in lands contiguous. "To Euphrates" is our Bible boundary. It is proposed to irrigate the rich land of Mesopotamia, where was born Abraham, the very founder of our nation, and make it even more productive than where Assouan has worked a miracle in Egypt. Jewish stockholders, homestead rights, as in some American enterprises, would give us there an immense Uganda with fewer drawbacks and difficulties to meet and overcome, and with rights, with vested interests, which no modern Peter Stuyvesant would dare to question.

Our second chance is "vested interests," by colonies, by interests in enterprises in Palestine. But these are merely material interests for which this Congress naturally stands. But it should stand for something more, something higher, something nobler. It is the third, but most important, most holy "change" or occasion for our regaining Palestine. I mean this. We were expelled from Palestine by God because we deserved it. He will restore us when we deserve it. Let us deserve it. Let us return to Him. Let there be nothing to divide Him from us. Let us be at one with Him in our individual lives—for this at-one-ment will be our atone-ment. Does not Moses, our Master, tell us that when we return to God, among all the nations among whom He will have driven us, He will turn to us and father us and restore us to our fathers' land?

Let Zionism work until justice to the Jew be accorded in all lands by the mighty voice of public opinion. But let Zionism work so that righteous Jewish life shall plead for us before God, by its righteous stand against assimilation, by its righteous loyalty to God and the Torah. Verily "Zion shall be redeemed by justice and her captives by Righteousness."

Jews and the Oddfellows.

The annual session of the State Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows was held this week at the Terrace Garden in this city. Among the representatives, over a thousand in number, were three hundred Jews. Among the past grand masters are Mr. Leon Lewin and Mr. Samuel J. Pesoa. The newly installed officers include Mr. Leo J. Solomon as District Deputy Grand Master for the Thirteenth District. Olympia Lodge, which Mr. Solomon represents, was initiated by Mr. J. P. Solomon, who was then deputy grand master and acting grand master for that year.

A Good Example.

Mr. Isaac Saperstein, one of the directors of the Beth Israel Hospital, while on his vacation in Sullivan County conducted an energetic canvass in behalf of the East Side institution, with the result that he secured eighty new members and sold sixty dollars worth of tickets for the drawing of an oil painting, the proceeds being intended for the hospital.

Dedication of East Side Synagogue.

On Sunday last the new synagogue of Congregation Anshei Bialystok at 7 Willett street was dedicated in the presence of a large congregation. The new synagogue is the remodeled Methodist Episcopal Church built in 1826. An account of the synagogue and the congregation appeared in our issue of June 23.

Prior to the beginning of the religious service in connection with the dedication the bunting surrounding the balcony caught fire and a serious panic was about to break out among the worshippers when six-year-old Gertie Rosenblum, of 107 East Eighty-eighth street, seized the drapery and pluckily extinguished the fire. The service was then proceeded with.

The celebration began about 3 o'clock, when the congregation marched to their new synagogue from 84 Orchard street, bearing the sacred scrolls. The procession was headed by a band of seventy-five boys from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, while 300 little girls, dressed in white and bearing flags, marched behind them. A string of carriages, many blocks in length, bore the aged and infirm members of the congregation, while the rest marched on foot.

Samuel Harris, said to be 105 years old, was one of the prominent figures of the meeting. Harris, his friends say, once tramped to Jerusalem and back, and is a pensioner of the congregation. Assemblyman Hartman was there, and so was Assemblyman Rosenstein.

Besides the customary dedication service, prayers and band, addresses were made by Dr. Blaustein, Dr. Radin, Rabbi Ph. Brodsky and Counselor Sugerman.

Immediately after the service occurred the first wedding in the new synagogue. The bride was Ida Gottlieb, of 289 Henry street, and the bridegroom Benjamin Goldberg, of 271 East Broadway.

Another occurrence of the day was the death of an old member of the congregation—Herman Auerbach, of 82 Orchard street. He was 52 years old, and attended a meeting of the congregation the night before, remaining until 1 o'clock Sunday morning to plan for the celebration. At 6 o'clock he was dead.

What the Zionists Are Doing.

"Zion Day" was celebrated by the Zionists of Pittsburg on Aug. 16 when, under the auspices of the Zionist Council, a celebration was held at Kennywood Park. Outdoor athletics and dancing furnished ample recreation and amusement to the members of the twenty organizations that participated. Special care was taken to give an enjoyable time to the children of the Hebrew school conducted at the Zion Institute.

The annual outing of the Cleveland Zionists took place on Sunday, Aug. 15, at Warrensville, O., where a number of Zionists have established a farm. Various games and contests constituted the main features of the day. In the evening an open air meeting, under the auspices of the Tiphereth Zion, took place, at which the action of the B'nai B'rith was discussed.

Tisho B'ab was observed by the Los Angeles Zionists at the Olive Street Synagogue on Aug. 9, when special services were held, commemorating the 1,325th anniversary of the destruction of the Temple. After the reading of "Kinnoth," Rabbi Isidore Myers delivered an oration on "The Jew Who Mourns for Jerusalem Is Privileged to See Its Joys." Several other interesting and appropriate numbers were rendered.

The Degel Zion Share Club, of New York, at a meeting held on Aug. 10, resolved "That subscribers for Jewish Colonial Trust shares on installment who are in arrears with payments shall pay balances on shares by Aug. 14, after which date all payments not completed will be given over to the National Fund."

The Degel Zion meets the second and fourth Thursdays of every month in the Clinton Hall, 151-3 Clinton street. On Aug. 27 the society will give an outing to the children of the Hebrew Kindergarten of 87 East Broadway.

It was erroneously reported in last week's Bulletin that Dr. Saphir collected four hundred roubles for the National Fund from among his Jewish comrades in Manchuria, whereas the correct amount is four thousand roubles.

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ENGAGEMENTS

ADELSON-KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Klein announce the betrothal of their daughter Fannie to Mr. Louis S. Adelson.

BROOKSTONE-KUTNOW.—Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kutnow, of 202 East 58th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Erna to Mr. Simon M. Brookstone.

EHRlich-STEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein, of Long Branch, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Tillie to William Ehrlich, of New York.

HEGT-VROMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Vroman announce the engagement of their daughter Ray to Mr. Jonas J. Hegt. Reception Sunday, Aug. 27, 1905, from two till five p. m., 212 East 83d street.

HOLLAND-RACHMIL.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rachmil beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Joseph A. Holland, of New York.

LEHMAN-BREISACHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Breisacher announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Samuel Lehman, of Hoboken. At home Sunday, Aug. 27, after eight, 900 Jefferson place.

SHAEFLER-WOLFER.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wolfer announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Antoinette T. Wolfer to Mr. Sigmund S. Shaefer.

MARRIAGES

Hahn-Adler.—The marriage of Mr. Jacob Hahn and Miss Fannie Adler took place at the Herrstadt, 27 and 29 West 115th street, on Tuesday last. The Rev. Dr. Loewenthal officiated. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Schenker, Mr. F. Moritz, Dr. Willie Rieser, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross, Miss Ray Gross, Miss Clara Jandorf, Miss Sadie Adler, Mrs. L. Maur, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. Arnold Hahn, Mr. R. H. Jacobs, Mr. L. H. Jacobs, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. L. Newberger, Mr. and Mrs. Brodzek, Mr. L. Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Fisher.

SHAPIRO-SOLOMON.—Miss Carrie Shapiro, of 205 East Broadway, was married to Mr. Bernard Solomon, of 214 Henry street, Sunday evening, Aug. 20, at the bride's residence. Mr. Herbert Shapiro acted as best man. Mrs. Sarah Kaplan was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gertrude and Hannah Shapiro, Frances Solomon and Frances Denman, and Messrs. Goodwin, Max and Harry Solomon, Samuel Shapiro, Max Krauss and Samuel Levine acted as ushers.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aronson, of Arverne, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Singer of the Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. George Lobsitz, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoffman, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg and Miss Hannah Goldberg, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. Harris Shapiro, Mr. Benjamin Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris and Mr. Samuel Harris.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

The golden wedding of Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Theresa Schoulank, of 101 W. 115th street, was celebrated in the Herrstadt on August 22, the Rev. Dr. Loewenthal officiating. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalisch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schaulank, Mr. Max M. Schaulank, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. H. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalisch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalisch, Mr. Samuel Kalisch, Jr., Mr. Isadore Kalisch, Mr. Harry Sugarman, Mr. S. Sugarman, Mr. Milton Goldsmith, Mr. Frederick Goldsmith.

OBITUARY.

RACHEL GOLDBERG.—Rachel Goldberg, the wife of Isaac Goldberg, of 171 East Broadway, one of the most charitable women on the East Side, died on Friday of last week at Spring Valley, N. Y., where she was spending the Summer with her family. The body was brought to New York and she was buried from her New York home on Sunday last.

A hundred carriages followed the hearse to the Mount Zion Cemetery, where the interment took place. She is survived by a husband and seven children.

Mrs. Goldberg left a will in which she bequeathed \$1,000 to the Montefiore Home, of which Mr. Goldberg is an energetic worker, and legacies to other charitable institutions.

Montefiore Home.

A most enjoyable excursion was tendered to the patients of Montefiore Home, a hospital for chronic invalids, on Thursday, August 17, by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff.

Mr. Adolph Hausmann, the superintendent of the institution, made arrangements for the outing and chartered a commodious and comfortable double-deck barge of the Starin Line for the occasion.

As early as 6 a. m. the patients, in anticipation of the good time before them, began to bestir themselves, and one hour later the loading of the sick and crippled on wagons, for conveyance to the boat, which was anchored at the foot of West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, began. By 9 o'clock all were aboard and the signal given to start. The sail up the beautiful Hudson lasted three hours and a landing was made at the Forest View Grove, where a bounteous feast, consisting of chicken, tongue, corn beef, eggs, milk, rolls, cake and fruit, as well as liberal portions of ice cream, was disposed of.

Then commenced a round of enjoyments; some danced to the entrancing music of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum band; others romped through the woods, played games, etc.; in short, passed a most pleasant time until 3 p. m., when the return trip began.

By 6 o'clock all were safely landed at the hospital, tired, but happy in the thought that they, too, had enjoyed a day in the outer world.

The patients tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Schiff for his great kindness, likewise to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum band for their promenade and dance music. Too much cannot be said of the able work of Mr. Hausmann, the superintendent, to whose untiring efforts is due the great success of this affair.

Drs. Kaplan and Cilmenko attended, but fortunately no call had to be made on their services.

Albert Lucas Religious Classes.

Again the weather seemed likely to mar the outing that had been arranged for last Sunday. The day, however, proved to be an ideal one and the children who started from the synagogue of the First Roumanian-American Congregation, Rivington street, had a delightful day. Games, races, football and other sports for suitable prizes, and a tour through the wonders of the Zoological Gardens filled a very happy day. The teachers will have an outing next Sunday to Long Branch.

BROOKLYN.

Cornerstone Laying at Jamaica.

The cornerstone of the synagogue which is being erected by the Congregation Afhavath Israel, on North Washington street, Jamaica, was laid Sunday afternoon with impressive ceremonies, attended by representatives of many sects of Gentiles.

The gathering was a notable one because of its cosmopolitan character and the spirit of brotherhood that was displayed by the speakers, among whom was the Rev. Henry E. Richmond, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jamaica, and by the people in the audience.

A speakers' stand, facing many seats, had been erected on the northern side of the synagogue. Both stand and seats were decorated with the American flag, as was the front of the synagogue's foundation. The building, the foundation of which is six feet above the ground, is to be 50 by 80 feet, and will have a superstructure of frame. It is to seat about 400 and will draw its membership largely from Utopia, the new Jewish settlement between Jamaica and Flushing. A useful future for the society was predicted by each speaker.

N. E. Solomon, a Brooklyn lawyer, was the first speaker. He briefly recited the history of the congregation. In part his address was as follows:

"In 1900 a few of the Jewish residents of this vicinity, noting with pride the increasing Jewish population of this particular locality, banded themselves together for the purpose of forming an organization which was to be eventually merged into a congregation for the worship of God and the perpetuation of Judaism.

"Through the earnest labors of Emanuel Spitzer, Morris Solomon and Benjamin Kaiser, together with the others who went to make up the building committee, we are permitted to witness the partial consummation of their labors. I say partial, inasmuch as all their available money went to purchase this plot of ground, to excavate and lay the foundation for the superstructure that they hope to erect thereon. This result is mainly due to the persistent efforts of Mr. Spitzer, president of this congregation. At this time I would be recreant to every chivalrous instinct if I failed to mention the part played by the Ladies' Auxiliary, which by its moral, financial and encouraging support has contributed in no small measure to make this a memorable occasion."

Mr. Solomon was followed by the Rev. Dr. S. Greenfield, of Mount Sinai Congregation, Manhattan, who offered prayer. The Rev. Dr. A. Eitinger, of Manhattan, spoke of the nobility of erecting a temple of worship and paid a glowing tribute to the freedom of worship in this country, at the same time rebuking Russia for its oppression of the Jews and its unwillingness to permit them to worship in their own manner.

Borough President Joseph Cassidy, who was to have laid the cornerstone, was unable to leave Saratoga, and the ceremony was performed by Emanuel Spitzer, president of the organization. The ceremony was simple and was preceded and succeeded by prayer. Afterward the Rev. Mr. Richmond spoke of the brotherhood of all in the worship of God and predicted a useful life for the congregation.

The Committee of Arrangements for Sunday's function consisted of H. Naedlman, Herman Kohn, Samuel Lapidus and F. M. Silver.

The congregational officers, whose spiritual needs are ministered to by Rabbi A. Slaff, are: E. Spitzer, president; S. Kalitzky, Samuel Greenbaum and Julius Greenbaum, trustees; F. M. Silver, financial secretary; A. Furst, recording secretary.

The synagogue, which is to cost \$12,000, is to be completed, if possible, in September. The architect is J. Shaw, of Jamaica.

A Splendid Effort.

The spirit of charity and universal brotherhood was very beautifully expressed on Saturday evening when the children of Far Rockaway conducted a fair for the benefit of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, of Rockaway Park, as a result of which \$400 was cleared.

This fair was managed entirely by the children, except for the slight aid of elders in minor instances, and was held at the residence of B. J. Greenhut, who threw open his doors for the occasion. The rooms and booths were prettily decorated. There was active selling at all the booths, the older folks participating in the purchasing as well as the little ones. Appropriate music helped in the entertainment, selections being played by the children.

Those in active charge were the Misses Clara Greenhut, Helen and Edna Ber-

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IN THE CATSKILLS.

In Aid of Charity.

A fancy costume carnival and ball took place at the Mountain Summit House, Tannersville, N. Y., Saturday evening, August 12, the proceeds to aid the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, New York City, and the building fund of the Congregation Sons of Israel, Lakewood, N. J. The affair was exceptionally successful, both socially and financially. This is entirely due to the untiring efforts of those in charge: Mrs. S. Sliassny, Mr. M. Safransky, Mr. M. Bauman and Mr. Julius Diamondstein. These were greatly assisted by Mrs. Dvorsky, Mrs. N. Jacob, Mr. H. Levy, Mr. S. Epstein, Miss Sadie H. Cohen, Miss Nessa H. Cohen, Miss Irene M. Stein, Miss Sadie Rabinowitz, Mr. I. Wolf, Mr. M. Bauman, Mr. Wm. B. Diamondstein, Mr. Sobel and Mr. Simon.

Last Sunday night the guests of the Fairmont Hotel, in Tannersville, gave their annual affair, which consisted of a professional entertainment followed by a dance. A very large audience assembled and about \$500 was realized, part of which will be sent to Russia to assist destitute families and part will be given to the Lebanon Hospital.

The entertainment was opened by the Rev. Mr. Aaron Eiseman, who welcomed the visitors and explained the purpose of the affair; the entertainment followed and consisted of the following numbers: 1, song and chorus, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Miss Frances Silverman; chorus, Helen Brody, Bernice Judis, Hanna Weinstein, Clara Rosenstein. 2, song, Bernice Judis. 3, comic songs, Mrs. S. Resenthal, of the Peoples' Theatre. 4, violin solo, Mr. Maurice Siegel, accompanied by Mr. Gabriel Hines. 5, "La Petite Mignon," of Keith's Theatre, New York city.

The grand raffle held on Saturday evening, August 12, 1905, at Wohl's Cottage, Mountaindale, N. Y., realized the sum of \$110, which has been donated to the Beth Israel Hospital. The above amount was realized mainly through the efforts of Mrs. Kurzrok, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Preiss and Miss Margulies.

The gold watch raffled off on this occasion was kindly donated by Mr. Lewis J. Seleznick, an esteemed member of the hospital, to whom it is indebted for many courtesies.

HOTEL MARTIN, TANNERSVILLE.
The following are among the recent arrivals at Hotel Martin, Tannersville, N. Y.: Louis Schanz, H. Schanz, New York; Theo. De Saba, Jr., Platt Clove, Arthur Zek, Brealsbaer, N. Y.; H. M. Hess, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoff, New York city; M. Abraham, New York city; H. E. Lasher and wife, Germantown, N. Y.; C. H. Rockefeller, Germantown, N. Y.; E. M. Rockefeller, West. James Coon, P. Coon, A. Walaheh, C. Lienenham, P. D. Elting, A. Lion, Glown, N. Y.; Eugene Weath, Long Island City, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Manheimer, Carrie Warburg, New York city; A. H. Selinger, J. M. Linhbee, A. Sachs, Max Cohen, J. C. Roseno, A. J. Seitz and daughter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. Feldman, Max Levoy, Ernst Brienfeld, New York city; Harry Frank, New York; Chas. Coleas, Brooklyn; W. W. Schoenfeld, Saugerties, N. Y.; Alfred Schwager, Brooklyn; S. Herschler, Burlington, Vt.; Miss Benedict, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. P. Vineberg, Cohoes, N. Y.; H. Jandorf, New York, N. Y.; J. Monheimer, Mrs. Sol Waterman, Mrs. H. Rosenberg, B. L. Steinhands, New York city; Mrs. Pichel, Brooklyn; Max Freeman, Henry Hirsh, J. Sender, New York city.

Sharon Springs, N. Y.

The pretty little synagogue in this popular summer resort was crowded last Sabbath, the 12th inst., with members of the Jewish summer colony. They had come to witness the Bar Mitzvah of Master Nathan Luxemburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luxemburg. The celebrant acquitted himself very creditably, reading the Haftorah with clear intonation and correct accent. The Rev. Dr. Ber-

nard Drachman, who is a summer resident of this place, addressed the youth briefly, and blessed him before the sermon. After the services a reception took place at the Rosenberg Hotel, at which many of the congregation were present. The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfson was also announced. The two events made quite a stir in the summer colony.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE.

The Summer Shower.

A tinkling as of tiny bells,
A tap upon the pane;
And hark, the pleasant news it tells—
Te parching hills and thirsty dells
Has come the blessed rain—
The blessed summer rain!

Meadows, renew your robes once more;
Drink deep, ye fields of grain;
Hold up your cups, each tiny flower,
Receive the grateful, cooling shower,
The blessed, blessed rain—
The blessed summer rain!

Ye brooks, that gurgle faint and hoarse,
Ring out a merrier strain;
And scatter freshness in your course,
In grateful memory of your source,
The blessed, blessed rain—
The blessed summer rain!

Hatred of Evil.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:

"O ye that Love the Lord hate evil."—
Palm xcvi. 18.

The above verse of the 97th Psalm describes in some measure, what the First Commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," requires of us. "O ye that love the Lord, hate evil." That is, everything that is opposed to the spirit of goodness, which is the spirit of God.

Your conscience, your teacher, and the words of the Bible are given you to shed light upon what is evil as well as upon what is good, so that you may recognize the former and avoid it. They are warning voices that bid you beware of the vain thought, the impulse to angry, cowardly falsehood, jealousy and envy, the inclination to self-indulgence and indolence, and many another temptation to do wrong which may beset your path.

These are the evils which you must hate if you would love God.

To repeat your prayers at stated times and seasons, to recite the Commandments, to keep fasts and feasts unless you hate evil will be of no real service. And how are you to show that you to hate evil? Not by saying so—but by avoiding it, by flying from it. What you really dislike you would naturally shun! I do not think, dear children, that you can often be in doubt as to what is "evil," though you may sometimes try to deceive yourselves, or at least refuse to acknowledge to yourselves, that you are about to commit what you know and feel to be wrong. There is no lack of instruction as to what is good or evil. It is not merely in the written words of the Psalmist and Prophet of old, or in the many good books of the present day that you will learn these important lessons, but also in the good and wise words, of the good and wise around you but by their example.

There is one evil, however, which I think children sometimes fall into from ignorance, and that is cruelty. They do not, I hardly believe, always realize the fact that poor little animals are as sensitive to pain as they are themselves, or they would not handle so roughly, or tease and worry any stray dog or cat or hapless bird that may have fallen into their hands. Boys would not, let us hope if they were aware of the sufferings they were inflicting, find any pleasure in throwing stones at birds, or worrying cats and dogs, or any other poor little animals that might not be able to escape from their tormentors. What a cowardly pastime it is to torture—perhaps to kill the weak and helpless. Those children who hate evil, will hate such cruel play, and will find their pleasure on the contrary, in protecting, feeding and petting those little creatures who repay kind and gentle treatment with grateful affection shown in a thousand pretty ways. And they will not only be kind and gentle to

pretty, fascinating animals, to the frisky kitten, the rollicking, amusing puppy, but their hearts will be tender and compassionate to an old sickly dog, to poor suffering pussy, or to the tired half-starved donkey.

"O ye that love the Lord, hate evil"—well, to hate evil is not merely to shun it, and to fly from it—but if possible to fight against, to destroy, and get rid of it.

Real hatred of evil is what is required to enable us to effect any good. It is the spur by which great deeds are accomplished, difficulties which seem insurmountable overcome. It is the wand, or rather the sword of our fairy tales brandished by the good hero who kills the wicked giant, and saves his trembling victim. What improvements have not been the result of hatred of evil! It inspired many a good man with courage and self-sacrificing devotion which enabled him to overcome all obstacles.

Not a hundred years ago poor negroes were carried away from their own country by English traders and sold like beasts. Husbands and wives were separated. Children were torn from their parents to become the property of perhaps some hard taskmaster, and this cruel traffic had lasted many years when William Wilberforce, and a small band of resolute men aroused by pity and indignation, determined to spend their lives in helping the poor defenceless, friendless negro. Many were the difficulties, of which I hope you will read one day, which beset those brave kind men, but at last their labour and patience were rewarded, and wherever England ruled, the slave trade was abolished and the slave set free.

It was hatred of evil—of an evil which produces misery, starvation, vice, which gave rise to the great and fast spreading temperance movement. Many whose hearts were filled with pain at the destitution and crime caused by drunkenness have long been and are still fighting with all their might against it, enlisting even children in their great temperance armies.

It was hatred of evil—hatred intentional and vehement, which Lord Shaftesbury (who died many years ago at the ripe age of eighty-four) felt for the cruel life endured by poor little factory children which made him stand forth to plead their cause, and almost alone to win it.

Thanks to his untiring zeal and exertions the hours of work were shortened, fresh air was admitted into the close unwholesome factories, and some, at least, of the joys of childhood were restored to those wretched over-taxed little victims. And that great reform which gave health, and inestimable blessings to thousands of human beings, and should especially call forth a cry of loving gratitude from all little children, was the work of one righteous man's hatred for evil.

One more example must suffice for this week and that one I am happy to take from our own people; it is one which will appeal to you all without requiring many words from me. You will doubtless already have guessed that I refer to Sir Moses Montefiore, who spent a memorable and noble life in defending the Jews, in all parts of the world, from the attacks of bigotry and intolerance. It was intense hatred of cruel laws and oppression under which his poorer co-religionists suffered in many foreign countries, that caused Sir Moses, regardless of danger and

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troubles, to undertake long journeys to Russia, Turkey, Spain, and Jerusalem: it was thus he made himself thoroughly acquainted with the sad condition of the Jew in many lands, and was able by his ceaseless personal efforts to change and improve it. He was ninety years old when he performed his last pilgrimage of mercy, but, neither the dulling effects of time, nor the growing infirmities of age could diminish the hatred of evil which fired that old man's heart. Let each of us in our several paths, however small and narrow they may be, try to imitate those great examples by hating evil, and setting ourselves resolutely and bravely to fight against it.

Jewish Schoolboy in Russia.

You boys who grumble about school should read the following facts concerning the Jewish schoolboy's thorny path to knowledge in Russia:

Seventy years ago wealthy families in Russia engaged private tutors for their girls, and only the boys were sent to school. One school was attended by about twelve boys, ranging from five or six years to sixteen. They gather at the teacher's residence, where a room was fitted up for the purpose with two typical wooden benches. The boys would leave home at eight o'clock in the morning.

Once there, they went through a most exact drill consisting mainly of memorizing and translating the text. A little time would be allowed for recess, varying, in length and frequency according to the teacher's temperament.

Those, who could afford it took advantage of the extra time to go to the writing master's house, where they would practice Hebrew script on paper with quill pens. No doubt they inked their fingers and spoiled their "nibs," just as American boys did long ago. Those whose parents possessed fewer roubles spent their recess playing marbles with nuts or beans, while others would form balls of mile-ends of wool. The more studious would teach one another mathematics from a much-prized book, and would solve their problems on the stone walls of the house, using white chalk, which came in round balls and was broken in pieces, the resulting sharp edges serving to write with. They must all have looked very picturesque in their caps, blouses and knee trousers and winter boots of leather.

The younger boys returned home about six o'clock in the evening, the others remaining until ten. Those who remained late returned home for two meals during the day, and generally lunched before going to bed. The Russian winters were so cold and the streets so muddy that the schoolmaster employed a man to carry the boys home on his back one by one. Of course it was very dark at night if the moon did not shine, and the man generally carried a square candle lantern, not "to find an honest man," but to return an honest boy.

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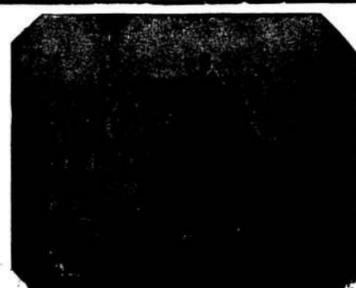
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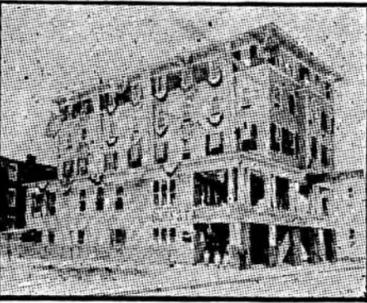
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 LAGER BEER,
 SOLE AGENT FOR O. H. EXTRACT
 OF MALT.
 Family Trade a Specialty.
 Carleton Ave. and Guy St., Far Rockaway, N. Y.
 Telephone 2 Far Rockaway.
 Established 1868.

PEOPLES
Market
 CHARLES E. PRETZ
 241 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I.

Catskill Evening Line.
 For Catskill and Catskill Mountain Points, Hudson and the Berkshires, Coxsack and way landings. Steamers leave every week day: Pier 43, N. R. 6 P. M., and West 129th St., 7 P. M.
 Commencing July 2, 1904, extra boat Saturdays ("Ontora") from Pier 43, N. R., 1.30 P. M., and West 129th St., 1.50 P. M., for Catskill, Hudson by annex, and Malden.
 Connections—Catskill Mountain, Boston & Albany, and Albany & Hudson Railroads.
 Special trains for Cairo, Palenville, Otis Summit, Haines Corners and Tannersville.
 Dining Rooms on Main Deck.

European Advertisements.

Carlsbad, (Austria)
THE LINCOLN,
 כשר
 Hotel and Restaurant,
 Eger strasse.
 Spacious rooms, excellent cuisine, home comforts. Centre of rendezvous of English and American co-religionists. Moderate prices. Highest references.
 Fish & Kirsch, Proprietors.

Welt-Curort Marienbad, Europe
Hotel and Restaurant
 כשר ZUM כשר
Goldenen Schlüssel.
 Elegant eingerichtete Zimmer, schöne Speisesäle, Glasveranda und Garten Civile Preise, Aufmerksame Bedienung. Um guetigen zuspruch bittet.
 GOTTLIEB LEITNER.

Adler's Hotel,
Franzensbad - Bozenia.
 Cuisine under strictly Rabbinical supervision. Hotel centrally situated and provided with all modern comforts and conveniences.

JULIUS KOOPMAN,
 כשר
Restaurant & Private Hotel
Wexstrasse No. 28,
HAMBURG.

SUPREME COURT NEW YORK COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF

The First Accounting of A. C. Macfarlane, as assignee of the estate of Morris & Co., in the matter of receivership.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

In all persons interested in the estate of Morris & Co., assigned to A. C. Macfarlane for the benefit of creditors.

And each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in and before the Supreme Court of the County of New York, to be held at Special Term, No. 1, commencing at the County Court House in the City and County of New York, on the 20th day of September, 1906, at ten o'clock of the forenoon of that day, to show cause why a report of the account of proceedings of A. C. Macfarlane as assignee of the estate of Morris & Co., should not be set aside, or why it should be affirmed, or why a settlement of such account should be made.

WILLIAM L. BRIDGE, Attorney for Assignee, 20 Broadway, New York City.

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WILLIAM L. BRIDGE, Attorney for Assignee, 20 Broadway, New York City.

WILLIAM L. BRIDGE, Attorney for Assignee, 20 Broadway, New York City.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 25, 1906. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section one of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next General Election in this State to be held on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and five, and is published one week for three months next preceding such General Election in conformity with the aforesaid provisions. JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, proposing amendment to article seven of the Constitution, relating to organization of cities.

Whereas, at the last session of the Legislature, the following amendment was proposed in the Senate and Assembly, namely: Resolved (If the assembly concur), That the following amendment to the Constitution be approved and referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, section one, article seven of the Constitution is hereby amended to read as follows: It shall be the duty of the Legislature to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and issuing their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and in contracting debt by such municipal corporations, and the Legislature may regulate and fix the wages or salaries, the hours of work or labor, and make provision for the protection, welfare and safety of persons employed by the state or by any county, city, town, village or other civil division of the state, or by any contractor or subcontractor performing work, labor or services for the state, or for any county, city, town, village or other civil division thereof. And Whereas, the said proposed amendment was approved by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses of the Legislature, entered in the journals, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators. And Whereas, such election has taken place and said proposed amendment was duly published for three months previous to the time of making such election, in pursuance of the provisions of article fourteen, section one of the Constitution; Therefore, Resolved (If the assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and five, in accordance with the provisions of the election law.

State of New York, in Senate, Apr. 9, 1906.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Senate being present. By order of the Senate, FRANK W. WILSON, President.

State of New York, in Assembly, Apr. 22, 1906.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1906.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to section one of article seven of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five. [L. S.] JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

Form For Submission of Amendment Number Four.—Shall the proposed amendment to section one of article seven of the Constitution, relating to the organization of cities, be approved?

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 25, 1906.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section one of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next General Election in this State to be held on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and five, and is published one week for three months next preceding such General Election in conformity with the aforesaid provisions. JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, proposing amendment to article six of the Constitution, relating to supreme court judicial districts.

Section 1. Resolved (If the assembly concur), That the seventh article of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section: § 12. Improvement of highways.—A debt or debts of the state may be authorized by law for the improvement of highways. Such highways shall be determined under general laws, which shall also provide for the equitable apportionment thereof among the counties. The aggregate of the debts authorized by this section shall not at any one time exceed the sum of three millions of dollars. The payment of the annual interest on such debt and the creation per annum to discharge the principal and interest shall be provided by general laws whose force and effect shall not be diminished during the existence of any debt created thereunder. The legislature may by general laws require the county or town or both to pay to the sinking fund the proportionate part of the cost of any such highway within the boundaries of such county or town and the proportionate part of the interest thereon, but no county shall at any time for any highway be required to pay more than thirty-five hundredths of the cost of such highway, and no town more than fifteen hundredths. None of the provisions of the fourth section of this article shall apply to debts for the improvement of highways hereby authorized.

Section 2. Resolved (If the assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the next general election in accordance with the provisions of the election law.

State of New York, in Senate, Mar. 2, 1905.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Senate, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, M. LINN BRUCE, President.

State of New York, in Assembly, Apr. 13, 1905.—The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, S. F. NIXON, Speaker.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, July 25, 1906.—I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment to section one of article six of the Constitution, with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the city of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five. [L. S.] JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

Form For Submission of Amendment Number Three.—Shall the proposed amendment to section one of article six of the Constitution, relating to supreme court judicial districts, be approved?

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 25, 1906.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section one of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next General Election in this State to be held on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and five, and is published one week for three months next preceding such General Election in conformity with the aforesaid provisions. JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, proposing amendment to article seven of the Constitution, relating to improvement of highways.

Section 1. Resolved (If the assembly concur), That the seventh article of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto the following section: § 12. Improvement of highways.—A debt or debts of the state may be authorized by law for the improvement of highways. Such highways shall be determined under general laws, which shall also provide for the equitable apportionment thereof among the counties. The aggregate of the debts authorized by this section shall not at any one time exceed the sum of three millions of dollars. The payment of the annual interest on such debt and the creation per annum to discharge the principal and interest shall be provided by general laws whose force and effect shall not be diminished during the existence of any debt created thereunder. The legislature may by general laws require the county or town or both to pay to the sinking fund the proportionate part of the cost of any such highway within the boundaries of such county or town and the proportionate part of the interest thereon, but no county shall at any time for any highway be required to pay more than thirty-five hundredths of the cost of such highway, and no town more than fifteen hundredths. None of the provisions of the fourth section of this article shall apply to debts for the improvement of highways hereby authorized.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 25, 1906.—Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seven of chapter nine hundred and nine of the Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section four of article seven of the Constitution of the State of New York is to be submitted to the people for approval at the next General Election in this State to be held on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and five, and is published one week for three months next preceding such General Election in conformity with the aforesaid provisions. JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly, proposing amendment to section four of article seven of the Constitution, relating to the time within which debts of the state must be paid and striking from said section certain limitations.

Whereas, the Legislature at its regular session in nineteen hundred and three duly adopted a resolution, proposing an amendment to section four of article seven of the Constitution in relation to the time within which debts of the state must be paid and striking from said section certain limitations.

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Puritan WATER COMPANY, 1218 BROADWAY. Telephone, 2749 Madison. During the Summer months we will serve the trade direct at Far Rockaway, Ave. Edgemere, Hollands, Hamels and the neighboring resorts from our station at Hamels station, and at Long Branch, West End, Asbury Park, Deal Beach, Atlantic Highlands and neighboring resorts from our station at 27 Third Ave, Long Branch. The Public is invited to inspect our plant at the above address.

Old Cloth Made New. The Brooklyn Valet. 204 West 116th St. GENTS' CLOTHES. Kept in Order, \$16.00 a Year. Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing. BRANCHES: 384 FLATBUSH AVE, 1289 BEDFORD AVE, 105 MONTAGUE & 310 PROS'T.

The Only Genuine Russian Tea in America. W. WISSOTZKY & CO. Moscow, Russia. American Distrib't'g Branch 155 E. Broadway, N. Y.

UNCLE SAM CELEBRATES his birthday on July 4th and is proud of his success in many fields of science and invention. There is no country in the world that excels the United States in dentistry, and I claim that there is no one that excels me in the art of crown and bridge work. I make your teeth look as natural as Nature can make them. Dr. H. W. Gullshan, 2325 8TH AVE., NEW YORK.

The Man in the Observatory. LXXXVIII. We reprint the following owing to a printer's error in our issue of the 11th inst.: Persons living in Manhattan and in the Bronx and who are given to reading signs as they ride in the cars or walk along our thoroughfares, have no doubt often noticed the signs of the "Rown Tea Company." The Rown Tea Company is owned by Mr. Siegfried Rown, who for nearly thirty-five years has been active in the tea business in the city of New York. Mr. Rown started his career in this business with his uncle, the late Joseph Stiner, who was the head of the firm of Jos. Stiner & Co., and whose stores dotted nearly every avenue and prominent street in the city. Mr. Rown was superintendent of this concern for many years, and is largely responsible for the attractive character which marked what was generally known as a Tea Store. There is probably no man in this country who knows more about the fitting up of a Tea Store than Mr. Rown. These stores are generally most gaudy in appearance and design, and it requires much taste and knowledge of the business to harmonize the extremes of the showiness which attend these stores in outward and inward fittings and in the electric light displays. Of all these Mr. Rown is a master. He has a number of stores which are known as Tea Stores, but these stores are in reality a better class of grocery shops, dealing as they do in all kinds of dry foods. Mr. Rown is one of the recognized judges of teas and coffees. His business career has been a most successful one. He is an active member of Centennial Lodge of Masonry and Manhattan Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and other benevolent societies. He is a man of sterling character, conservative in his habits, and of fine personal presence. LAUER, NANNIE.—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 Nannie Lauer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereon to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 39 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of February, 1906. Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1905. WILLIAM E. LAUER, PHILIP LISMAN, ALBERT E. GOODHART, Executors. HEINERHIMMEL & FALK, Attorneys for Executors, 37 and 39 Wall Street, New York.

Advertise in the Hebrew Standard It Pays.

FREE SONS OF ISRAEL

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

GRAND LODGE OF THE UNITED STATES

- OFFICERS. M. S. STERN, Grand Master, New York. S. HOFFHEIMER, Dep. Gr. Master, New York.

- EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Herman Stiefel, Charles M. Obst. Phillip Stein, Julius Harburger.

District Grand Lodge No. 1. Officers.

- EMIL TAUSIG, Grand Master. ISAAC BAER, 1st Deputy Grand Master. EUGENE D. KLEIN, 2d Deputy Grand Master.

IN THE THEATRES.

Henry Miller, whom F. F. Proctor induced to enter vaudeville, will play a return engagement and bid farewell to that field at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre during the week of August 28.

Ibsen will be served to the Proctor patrons for the first time during the week of August 28 at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, the tempting morsel being "A Doll's House."

Drawn by horses which have seen service in the New York Fire Department, a real fire engine will play an important part in "The Still Alarm" at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre during the week of August 28.

Mr. Edwin Arden will appear as the star in his own play, "Zorah," at Proctor's 125th Street Theatre during the week of August 28.

A play without a deep-dyed villain, a murder, an old will, or a persecuted heroine, would, to some people, until they witness "The Volunteer Organist," almost seem like no play at all.

"Fantana," now in its thirty-fourth week at the Lyric, continues to attract audiences that fill the house to its utmost capacity.

"Zira," a new American play, will be produced by Margaret Anglin, under the direction of Henry Miller, on Sept. 18, at Princess.

Law & Erlanger's big production of new imaginative extravaganza, "The Earl and the Girl," opened the season at the Broadway Theatre last Monday evening after a six weeks' run at Colonial Theatre in Boston.

STUDEBAKER, Carriage Builders



Best Harness of our own manufacture. Horse Goods. Every Stable Requisite

tunes, which are very novel. John W. Bratton is the composer of the music. The story is quite original and very humorous, and "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" is the most gorgeous and magnificently mounted spectacular production ever made in this country.

"The Millionaire Detective," a powerful comedy melodrama, by Chas. E. Blaney and Howard Hall, with Mr. Hall in the leading role, will be the attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre commencing with Monday matinee, August 28.

The Murray Hill Theatre opened its season on Saturday evening, August 19, when Frank W. Llyons introduced Charles Bowser's comedians in the exuberantly funny comedy, "Papa's Boy," adapted from the French by Mr. Bowser and produced under his capable stage direction.

General Custer's disastrous battle with the Indians on the Little Big Horn has been made the foundation of a stirring melodrama by Hal Reid, and is on view this week at the New Star Theatre. It is entitled "Custer's Last Fight," and, true to history, has all the thrilling accompaniments of those terrible days in the early West.

Advertisement for hats featuring the text "Ornatus et Bonitas," "Correct Hats for Men," "Fall Styles Now On Sale," and "New York. Chicago. Philadelphia."

HELM, JENNIE.—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 Jennie Helm, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 611, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

DIESTEL, PETER.—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 Peter Diestel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Geo. B. and Ed. Goldschmidt, No. 34 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next.

WANTED—A teacher for the Hebrew Free School, in a city within half an hour's ride from New York; competent to instruct in English, Hebrew, religion and other subjects necessary for the education of Hebrew children.

WANTED—A German-American Jewish preacher of Hazan wants a situation for the coming Tomezem Naroim. Address REVEREND, 409 East 52d st., New York City.

COMFORTABLE ROOM to let with Koshier board for two young men. MODERATE, 113 East 116th st.

AT A SPECIAL TERM, PART II, OF THE Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of New York, at the County Court House in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 21st day of August, 1905.

PRESENT:—HON. VICTOR J. DOWLING, Justice. IN THE MATTER of the application of HARRY PODOLSKY, for leave to assume another name.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court by the annexed petition of Harry Podolsky, verified the 21st day of August, 1905, praying for leave to assume another name, that the petition is true, and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed, it is now, on Motion of Abraham H. Sarason, attorney for the petitioner.

A. H. SARASOHN, Attorney for Petitioner, 309 Broadway, New York City.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Morris Levy, if living, if dead, to his Executor or Administrator, to Rachel Levy (his widow, if living), and to his next of kin, whose names are at present unknown; the heirs and next of kin of Rosa Levy, deceased, and greeting: Whereas, Alexander Levy and Louis Levy, of the City of New York, have lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Rosa Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, on the 27th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and five, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament.

WITNESS, Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a L.S. Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 2nd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five.

WIEBENER, FREDERICK OR JOHN F.—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 Frederick Wiebener, also known as John F. Wiebener, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Purdy, Squire & Rowe, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of February next.

Advertisement for Meierdiercks & Co., established 1855, pioneers in smoked fish, curers, packers and importers of smoked and preserved fish, including herring, anchovy, Russian sardines, caviar, salmon, sturgeon, white fish, etc.

Advertisement for M. Zimmerman Co., manufacturers and wholesale dealers of the celebrated Vienna Sausages, 318-320 East Houston Street, New York.

Advertisement for Herman Finklestein, the largest smoker of salmon in the United States, 79-81 Second Street, N. Y.

Advertisement for The Columbia Storage Ware-Houses, located at Columbus Ave. 66th to 67th Sts., 90th St and Amsterdam Ave., for valuables.

Advertisement for S. Jarmulowsky, Banker, 54 Canal St., New York.

Advertisement for Rev. M. COHN, Office, 72d Street and Lexington Ave. (Synagogue), Residence: 228 E. 71st Street, New York.

Advertisement for Rev. S. Distillator, Surgical Mohel, 153 East 116th Street, New York.

Advertisement for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for cutting teeth, relieving pain, and softening the gums.

Advertisement for T. G. Seller, Roll Top DESKS, bookkeepers' and flat top desks, chairs, couches, tables, office furniture of every description.

Advertisement for PURE MILK, The Sheffield Farms—SLAWSON-DECKER CO., since 1841 has supplied the public with PURE MILK.

HELM, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Helm, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, Room 611, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.

BLUMENTHAL, AUGUST.—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 August Blumenthal, 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 Gilchrist & Blumenthal, Room 407, No. 76 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1906.

Advertisement for The "BALLARD," ELECTRIC CLOTH CUTTING MACHINE.



H. MAIMIN, SOLE AGENT, 328 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our SEWING MACHINE dealings with Manufacturers all over the United States for many years has established our reputation. WE ask your confidence in our Electric Cloth Cutter, which we recommend and back with our guarantee as being superior to any on the market.

Advertisement for Vollbrichts HAND SEWED Shoes, 38 Canal Street, cor. Centre.

Advertisement for REV. J. D. SAPIR, Hebrew Teacher, Preparation for Barmitzva (German or English), 40 East 86th Street, New York.

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. Duplicate orders in 1904 over \$2,000. Good lease. Thoroughly organized, so expert knowledge unnecessary. Must be cash or well secured notes. The full information and access to books afforded. Address VETERAN, care of The Hebrew Standard, 57 Nassau St.

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H. BRANDSTADTER. First class strictly Kosher Restaurant (formerly D. Rader), 83 Madison Ave., near Nassau street, New York. Regular Dinner from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., 40 cents. Business Men's Lunch 80 cents.

CITY HALL CELLAR Geo. Zittler, Proprietor. Cor. Broadway and Chambers at Business Men's Lunch, 40c., and a la Carte. Tel. 510 Franklin.

LIBERTY Restaurant, D. Haber, Prop. 71 Allen St., N. Y. Reg. Dinner, 35c. Reg. Supper, 50c. a la carte. Tel. 2456 Orchard

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

"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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A. L. GERMANSKY 50 Canal St. Hebrew books of every description.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Joseph Palmer of the National museum will shortly make a life mask of the president.

Carl Meyer, the balloonist, says that birds steer with their beaks and not with their tails.

Secretary of State Hay saves all the cartoons and caricatures in which he is depicted. He also has the finest collection of Du Maurier cartoons in the world.

Two of the official pallbearers of Abraham Lincoln are still living, Henry G. Worthington and Alexander H. Goffroth. Both were congressmen at the time and both are eighty years old at present.

William Anson, nephew of Lord Lansdowne, the English statesman, cousin to the Duke of Marlborough and a near relative to the Duke of Portland, owns a horse, mule and cattle ranch in the San Angels district of Texas.

Captain John Stover Jacobs, the oldest fireman in Boston, died a few days ago, aged eighty years. He was foreman of the first steam fire engine company in Boston and was one of the assistant engineers at the big Boston fire in 1872.

Count and Countess Lonyay intend to purchase a large estate in England and reside there permanently. Countess Lonyay is the former crown princess of Austria and a daughter of the king of Belgium, with whom, however, she is at loggerheads.

John Rutter, chief engineer of the Grimsby (England) trawler Satyrion, was drowned with the rest of the crew recently on the Iceland coast. Soon after the Satyrion sailed a message arrived at Grimsby telling him not to go to sea because his uncle had died and left him \$40,000.

Lord Curzon is sending a message to all the tribes in India in a novel way. He learned a speech in all the dialects and then spoke it into phonographs. These talking machines will be sent broadcast over India, and all the people will so be enabled to hear the voice of the viceroy speaking in their native tongue.

Austen Leigh, an authority on all matters pertaining to Eton, has discovered that Thomas Lynch, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was an Etonian. Perhaps the most significant fact in connection with this historical item is that Etonians of today are proud of the fact discovered by Mr. Leigh.

The postmark. Great Britain, it is said, can, without fear of contradiction, claim the honor of having originated the postmark. The first one, which was used in London as long ago as 1660, was a very simple affair, consisting of a small circle divided into two parts. In the top portion were two letters indicating the month, while in the lower half the day of the month was shown. No endeavor was made to denote the year, and it is only by the dates of the letters on which the mark is impressed that it is possible to fix the date of its use.

Single and Double. "This," said the man who was showing the stranger around the city, as he pointed to a broad stretch of beach, "belongs to old Bigspud. It's all made land. That's his house back there on the left."

"Is that on made land, too?" asked the stranger. "No. That's on married land. He got it with his wife."—Chicago Tribune.

Needed More Explicit Directions. P. McCann—I didn't take yer medicine, doctor. Dr. Doseham—And why not? P. McCann—Th' d'rections said, "Wan pill t'ree toimes a day." I've been waitin' to ask ye which pill? They all luk alike, sure. An' how'm I to take ut t'ree toimes?—Cleveland Leader.

Power of the Eye. An eye can threaten like a loaded and leveled gun or can insult like hissing or kicking, or, in its altered mood, by beams of kindness it can make the heart dance with joy.—Emerson's, "Conduct of Life."

His Idea of It. Auntie—You should ask to be excused when you leave the table. Little Nephew—Should I? I thought from the way you acted about that third piece of pie that you'd be glad to see me go.

The Old Time Parlor.

The days of the parlor are fast going. There was once a time when every family, no matter how poor, had its parlor. And generally the parlor was a most useless place, but it was the pride of the housewife. The Observant Citizen remembers some time ago when the lady of the house insisted that he should see "her parlor." Her husband smiled good naturedly, and they both led the way to a big front room which was locked. The door was unlocked, and the parlor got its first fresh air in months. The little family had expended much money on the parlor. Everything was new but the stuffed birds under glass cases. The design of the carpet was wonderful in that it consisted of bright red roses. One felt like stepping into a bed of flames. A horse-shoe sofa, very erect, was the principal article of furniture, while at the windows were the stiffest lace curtains you ever saw. The room had a musty smell due to long confined air. It was "luxury imprisoned" on a small scale and the finest example of the old time useless parlor.—Manchester Union.

Shaved While He Slept.

"My first day in India," said the tourist, "I was surprised when I awoke in the morning to feel how smooth my face was.

"By Jove," I said, 'how slowly my beard grew yesterday! I hardly need to shave today.'

"It is, however, a matter of religion with me to shave every morning, and so I bade the native servant, a man provided by my host, to fetch my shaving things. The native smiled.

"But you are already shaved, sir," he said.

"Already shaved?" said I. "Yes, sir," he answered. 'I shaved you while you slept. That is the custom here.'

"I found that he was right. I found that in India these wonderful native servants shave their masters in bed every morning without waking them.

"All through my stay in India I was shaved like that. It was almost enough to keep me in that hot and torrid country forever."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bottomless Pit.

There is a bottomless pit in the mountains of Hualalai, back of Kailua, in the Hawaiian Islands. It is about four feet in diameter. The pit is peculiar from the fact that it sucks in the air with remarkable force. Pieces of paper placed over the mouth do not float gently down, but are suddenly drawn in and disappear with startling rapidity. The air rushing into the pit can be distinctly felt by people standing on the edge. Strange sounds are heard also. Every night the inhabitants of the locality distinctly hear a noise similar to the blowing of a deep steamship whistle. The noise is heard for about five seconds and then subsides for a space of about ten minutes and then resumes for another five seconds.

Addresses in Persian.

The addresses in Persian upon letters which go through the postoffice at Calcutta are often quaint and puzzling. An Indian paper recently translated one as follows: "If the Almighty pleases—Let this envelope, having arrived at the city of Calcutta, in the neighborhood of Calootolah, at the counting house of Sirajodeen and Iahdad, merchants, be offered to and read by the happy light of my eyes, of virtuous manners and beloved of the heart—Mean Shaikh Inayut Ally, may his life be long. Written on the tenth of the blessed Rumzan, Saturday, in the year 1266 of the Hegira of our Prophet, and dispatched at Bearing."

Unfortunately the man who knows just how to manage a wife has none to manage.

Don't mind if your next neighbor has been eating green onions. It might have been garlic.

We would have more sympathy for the sorrows of our friends if they did not bore us so with their long stories of how it happened.

When a little girl begins to doubt that her beloved last year's hat looks as well as a brand new latest style hat it is a sure sign that she is growing up.

It takes a good deal of coaxing to make Johnny believe that by hoeing in the garden he might discover some new worms.

Open Daily Until 6 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Until Further Notice

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8, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, and 30 West Fourteenth Street
7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 29 West Thirteenth Street.

Stock Clearances Continue
and
RIGHT TO THE END OF AUGUST
We'll Keep Up Extraordinary Values in
Blankets and
Household Dry Goods

Our August Sales have turned "dull" August into one of the busiest months of Summer—Values did it!

August Sale Values
In Fine Blankets
August Sale Prices End with August!

- 10-4 WHITE BLANKETS—selected Wool—desirable for Hotels, Boarding Houses, Steamers, etc.—were \$4.00.....2.40
- 11-4 WOOLEN BLANKETS—light and dark gray Mixtures—elsewhere \$4.25.....2.98
- OUR GREAT FAMILY BLANKETS—(80x87 inch)—extra heavy weight—selected White California Wool—desirable borders—were \$5.98.....3.98
- 11-4 COTTON BLANKETS—Heavy white cotton fleeco—pink and blue borders—were \$1.40.....98

August Sale Values
In Table Linens, etc.
August Sale Prices End with August!

- Extra heavy Bleached Damasks—58-inch—ten designs—value .25.....17 1/2
- All Linen Table Damasks—cream or white—58 to 60 inch—value .49.....39
- All Linen Satin Double Damasks—68 to 72 inch—5 good patterns—good value at \$1.19.....60
- All Linen Napkins—Cream and White—17 1/2 inch—value \$1.29 doz.....98
- 21 to 24 inch—values \$2.19 to \$2.98 doz.....1.50
- All Liner Satin Damask Table Sets—8-12 cloth—dozen napkins—Hemstitched—value \$7.50.....4.98
- Fringed Lunch Cloths—all Linen—White and Col'd borders—8-4 size—value .79.....54
- 8-10 size—value .98.....60
- Checked Union Glass Toweling—will not lint—value 9¢.....6%
- All Linen Barnsley Towelings—17 and 18 inch—worth .12 1/2.....8%
- Linen Huck Towels—Hem'd—17x31—for household use—were .15.....71
- Hemstitched Union Huck Towels—extra heavy—19x40—were .22.....15
- All Linen Huck Towels—40 to 45 inches long—hemstitched, plain or fringed—regularly .49.....25
- Bleached Turkish Towels—46 inch—fringed—value .17.....12 1/2

August Sale Values in
Muslins, Sheets, etc.
August Sale Prices End with August!

- BLEACHED MUSLINS**
Yard-Wide Extra Heavy 5 7/8
LIMIT 20 YARDS
Question if we will have enough to last until end of sale, wholesale price, 8 cents.
- SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES**
The well known "Mohawks" and "Will Wash Heavier"
PILLOW CASES. SHEETS.
42x36 9.....val. 14 54x90 32.....val. 46
45x36 10.....val. 15 63x90 36.....val. 51
42x90 41.....val. 50
50x36 12.....val. 17 81x90 45.....val. 62
54x36 13.....val. 18 90x90 49.....val. 66
72x90 41.....val. 59

August Sale Values
In Comfortables
August Sale Prices End with August!

- Full size Fig'd Silkoline—Were. 98
White cotton filled—reversible.....1.25 1.49
Fig'd Sateen—cord edge.....1.98 1.49
Fig'd Cambric—Turkey red or fig'd back—fancy edging.....2.19 1.60
French Sateen and Cambric with or without border.....2.09 1.98
French Sateen—extra size.....3.98 3.20
French Sateen—down filled—centre piece and silk cord edge.....6.98 4.98

August Sale Values
In White Goods
August Sale Prices End with August!

- GENUINE WAMSUTTA CAMBRIC—Famous for fine even weave and wearing strength—others ask 12 1/2 and 15 cent. LIMIT—20 YARDS. 8%
- LONG CLOTH—yard wide—splendid quality—12-yd. pieces—instead of \$1.19—2 pieces. LIMIT—2 PIECES. 79
- Ask for "August Sale" Cambric.

NO MAIL ORDERS
For August Sale Goods.

Semi-Annual Stock Clearances
WE TAKE STOCK AUGUST 31ST.

Every yard of goods, every trifle down to a pin, must be counted or measured, listed and entered . . . Can you imagine the task? . . . Then you can realize why we want to reduce quantities and turn merchandise as far as possible into cash.

- Pre-inventory Offerings in Women's Summer Dresses**
- Dimity, Lawn, Linen, Organdy, Point d'Esprit, Dotted Swiss, Silk Mull, Persian Lawn, Net, Batiste, etc.—Shirt Waist, Fancy or Coat style—dainty trim's of laces, combination pipings, embroideries, shirrings, pleatings, etc.
 - Were \$1.40.....79 | Were \$14.98.....8.98
 - Were \$2.98.....1.59 | Were \$16.98.....12.98
 - Were \$7.98.....2.95 | Were \$20.98.....15.98
 - Were \$8.98.....3.98 | Were \$25.98.....18.98
 - Were \$12.98.....7.98 | Were \$29.98.....21.98

- Pre-inventory Offerings in Women's Jackets and Rain Coats**
- JACKETS AND BOX COATS—Covert and Cheviot.
Were \$7.98.....3.98 | Were \$9.98.....5.98
Were \$16.98.....8.98
- TRAVELING AND RAIN COATS—Oxford, Cravenette—blue, tan, collarless—box pleated.
Were \$8.98.....3.98 | Were \$15.98.....11.98
Were \$11.98.....7.98 | Were \$18.98.....13.98

- Pre-inventory Offerings in Women's Wrappers**
Negligees, etc.
- Cashmere, Albatross and China Silk—staple and fancy shades, also White and Black—elaborate effects—
 - Were \$4.98.....2.98 | Were \$13.98.....8.98
 - Were \$6.98.....3.98 | Were \$17.98.....12.98
 - Were \$7.98.....4.98 | Were \$19.98.....13.98
 - Were \$9.98.....6.98 | Were \$22.98.....14.98

- Pre-inventory Offerings in s Goods Black and Col'd**
- 36 inch all Wool Albatross—were .49.....34
 - 38 inch All Wool Panamas—were .59.....39
 - 38 inch Cream Storm Serges.....49
 - all wool—double warp—were .59.....49
 - 50 inch Black Canvas Suiting—were .89.....69
 - 79 ct. All Wool Black Voles.....50
 - 40 inch—were .79.....50
 - 52 inch Imported Sicilienne—were .69.....49
 - 44 inch Storm Serges—were .65.....46
 - 60 inch All Wool Panamas—were .69.....49
 - 45 inch All Wool Melrose—were .79.....50

- Pre-inventory Offerings in Women's Underwear**
- Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook—trim'd in dainty and neat effects with lace, emb'y, tucks, hemstitching, etc.—
- DRAWERS—
Were .29.....24 | Were .79.....50
Were .40.....39 | Were \$1.39.....98
Finer to \$2.98.
- CORSET COVERS—
Were .29.....15 | Were .69.....49
Were .39.....29 | Were .79.....69
Finer to \$3.00.
- NIGHT DRESSES—
Were .59.....39 | Were \$1.39.....98
Were .98.....69 | Were \$1.98.....1.49
Finer to \$7.98.
- SKIRTS—
Were \$1.49.....1.25 | Were \$2.49.....1.98
Were \$1.79.....1.49 | Were \$2.49.....2.69
Finer to \$14.98.
- CHEMISES—
Were .69.....27 | Were \$1.39.....98
Were .69.....49 | Were \$1.98.....1.49
Finer to \$3.00.

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Now going on in the Wholesale District.

....DON'T MISS IT....

Up till this Fall our entire business was done with the largest JOBBERS and RETAIL houses throughout the Country and NOW we have decided to CLOSE OUT our entire \$150,000 stock at RETAIL, which will positively save you 50 cents on the dollar. If you want REAL bargains, call as soon as possible as we have small sample lots we are closing out less than cost.

Prices range from 35c a pair, to \$175.00 a pair.

Also a fine Line of Bed Sets.

LACE CURTAINS IS A SPECIALTY WITH US NOT A SIDE ISSUE

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RUGS A splendid lot! Wilton velvets Brussels, all wool Smyrna, size 9x12 ft. Regular, \$7.50. **20.00** each.

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Our new importation of China and Japanese Straw now complete.
China Mattings from.....5 00 per roll.
Goods delivered FREE OF COST within 100 miles from New York City.

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SIXTH AV., 13th & 4th STREETS.

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It affords us much pleasure to announce that the latest styles for season 1905-1906 have arrived, and we are now prepared to execute orders for fashionable garments of all kinds at short notice.

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