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TITLED ANGLO-JEWS

BY MR. ALBERT M. HYAMSON, LONDON.

Evidence has been produced in support of the theory that Jewish representatives of the English order of knighthood were in existence prior to the Expulsion, and that the roll of Plantagenet chivalry contained, if only a few, yet some Jewish names. If Anglo-Jewish knights really existed in those days, their titles were not due to any exploits for which they were famous, nor for any extraordinary services they conferred upon this country. Their knighthoods were the natural sequels to their worldly possessions, as according to law the owner of a certain amount of landed property had to undertake the duties and receive the honor of knighthood.

Any Jewish knights that might have flourished in those days were soon lost to sight and to memory, and titled Anglo-Jews were not seen again until after the Resettlement. Since that date, however, English Jews have often deserved well of their considerable proportion have been duly recognized. Of the fifty-four gentlemen, however, who have been honored by their sovereign, with eight exceptions all were ennobled by her late Majesty, but of these eight, only Sir Solomon Medina was more than a Jew by race.

Since the Return of the seventeenth century, one Jew has been created an earl, five barons, nineteen baronets, and twenty-nine knights. Of the nineteen baronets, however, six succeeded to their titles. On the other hand, many titles have been merged in higher ones and are not counted separately. The knighthoods are of varying degrees, from G. C. B., and G. C. M. G., to the plain knight bachelor of which the majority consist.

The first of the fifty-four to receive his title was Sir, Augustus Coronel, otherwise Augustine Coronel Chacon a Marrano, who had rendered considerable assistance to the Royal Family during the Commonwealth, and whose services were acknowledged on the Restoration by a knighthood. A considerable period elapsed before another Jew was similarly honored, and it was then in the person of Sir Solomon Medina, contractor to the armies of Marlborough and a connection of the ancestors of the Montefiore family. Under the Georges there was quite a little collection of titled Jews. The eldest son of Sampson Gideon or Abudiente, the great financier, was raised to the peerage, he being the first Jewish member of the House of Lords.

In Sir Menasseh Lopez the attractions of politics were stronger than those of his kindred and faith, and in order that he might qualify for service in Parliament, he quietly withdrew from the con-

gregation. On him a baronetcy was conferred with remainder to his nephew Ralph Franco, afterwards Sir Ralph Lopes, the father of the present Sir Massey Lopes and Lord Ludlow. Moses Ximenes, also eager for fame and renown, grew impatient of the restrictions of the synagogue, and afterwards blos-

that title was conferred upon General Sir David Ximenes by William IV. in the first year of his reign; eight years later a similar honor was conferred upon Sir Jacob Adolphus, the Inspector-General of Army Hospitals, who had served in every quarter of the world. About the same time General Sir George d'Aguliar obtained his title.

onety descended to the latter's nephew, Sir Julian. With Sir Julian's death the title became extinct.

A fairly large number of baronetcies and knighthoods were conferred upon Jews during the last reign for municipal services. The first, in point of time, in this group was Sir David Salomons,

ing his tenure of the office of Lord Mayor. The other Jewish Lord Mayor of London, Sir Henry A. Isaacs, was knighted. Alderman Sir Marcus Samuel, received a similar honor a few years ago on account of services rendered by him to the Admiralty.

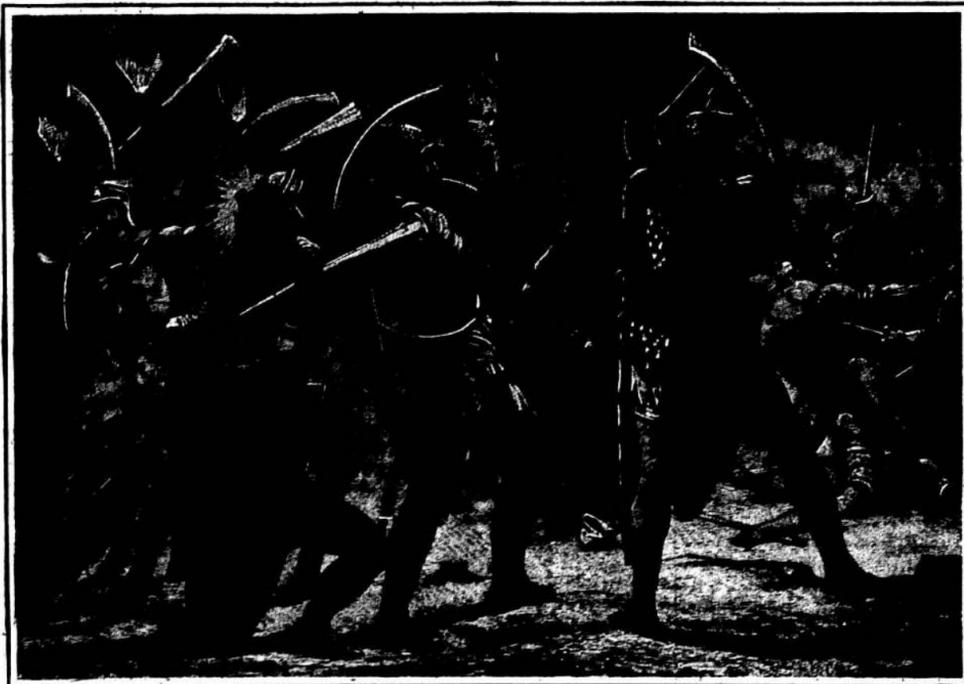
In the provinces civic life has brought two knighthoods to Jewry. The respective recipients of the honor are Sir Otto Jaffe, who received it on the completion of his year of office as Lord Mayor of Belfast, and Sir Israel Hart, who has been several times Mayor of Leicester. The provinces have also furnished one other Jewish knight. On Sir Jacob Behrens the dignity was conferred in recognition of his services to English commerce in connection with foreign treaties.

The first member of the Rothschild family to receive an English title was Sir Anthony de Rothschild. His nephew, the second baronet, was raised to the peerage in 1885 as the first Baron Rothschild.

Law has not only furnished Jewry with a peer, but with one who, in his capacity of Lord Chancellor, was at the head of the peerage. Lord Herschel was the head son of the Rev. Ridley Herschel, a Jew who was born and pursued his studies in the seminaries of Eastern Europe, but whose experiences in Paris and London weakened the hold that his ancient religion had upon him, and who ultimately became a convert to Christianity. The services of another great judge, this time an observant Jew, Sir George Jessel, were recognized by a knighthood, and on his death, so highly was he esteemed that a baronetcy was created in favor of his son, Sir Charles Jessel. Sir John Simon, M. P., and Sir George Lewis, two other men of law, were also knighted.

In music, Sir Julius Benedict and Sir Michael Costa, born abroad, were two of the greatest masters of the art in England during the last century. In medicine, Sir Felix Simon is one of the leading specialists of the present day. Literature has produced Sir Francis Cohen Palgrave—the last name was an addition subsequent to his attaining manhood. In education, one of the great authorities is Sir Philip Magnus. The newspaper world has a Jewish baronet in the person of Sir Edward Lawson, the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph.

For services to the State an earldom was conferred upon Lord Beaconsfield, and a peerage upon Lord Pirbright, who, as Baron Henry de Worms, acted as Under Secretary of State for the Colonies as well as in other capacities. Sir Charles Oppenheimer, the late Consul-General at Frankfurt, received a knight-



The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon.

16. And he divided the three hundred men into three companies and he put a trumpet in every man's hand, with empty pitchers and lamps within the pitchers.

17. And he said unto them: Look on me, and do likewise; and, behold when I come to the outside of the camp, it shall be that as I do, so shall ye do.

18. When I blow with a trumpet, I and all that are with me, then blow ye the trumpets also on every side of the camp, and say, The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon.—Judges, Chapter VII.

somed forth as Sir Maurice Ximenes, On Sir William Herschel, the great astronomer, the honor of knighthood was conferred, and the services to science of his son, by a non-Jewish wife were still further recognized at the coronation of Queen Victoria by the conferment on him of a baronetcy.

Sir Alexander Schomberg, the great sailor, received his knighthood as early as 1777. The army was unable to count a Jewish knight among its officers until

Sir Moses Montefiore was knighted some years before he joined the ranks of the baronets. On his death he left no heir to the title, but out of consideration for his eminent services, her late Majesty conferred a similar honor upon his great nephew, Sir Francis Montefiore. Another nephew, Sir Joseph Sebag Montefiore, was knighted a few years ago.

The first member of the Goldsmid family to bear an English title was Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid. On his death the bar-

onetcy was created with special remainder to his nephew, the present Sir D. L. Salomons. The second Jewish Lord Mayor, Sir Benjamin Phillips, was knighted in due course. For his son, Sir George Faudel Phillips, still higher dignities were reserved. Not only was a baronetcy created in his favor, but the great honor of a G. C. I. E. was conferred upon him in recognition of his labors on behalf of the Indian Famine Fund dur-

hood and Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, one of the Fourth Party, and until recently Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador at Madrid, a G. C. B. and G. C. M. G. The political services of two other gentlemen were also recognized during the last reign. Mr. Sydney Stern was raised to the peerage as Baron Wandsworth, and the Member for Whitechapel joined the ranks of the baronets as Sir Samuel Montagu.

The Jews who have deserved well of the State are by no means to be found solely in the British Isles. In the Empire beyond the sea the British Jew has served his country in many capacities, and in every quarter has he attained to high dignities. Of the six gentlemen in this category who have been entitled to use the coveted prefix, four, Sir Benjamin, Benjamin Sir Julian Salomons, Sir Saul Samuel and Sir Julius Vogel represent the Australasian colonies, and two, Sir Barrow Ellis and Sir Albert Sassoon, the Indian Empire. In Canada, the Cape, and the many other homes of the Anglo-Saxon race, no Jew has as yet attained to the dignity of knighthood. Of the six Imperial knights two, Sir Samuel and Sir Albert Sassoon, were afterwards raised one step higher to baronetcies, and they have both left successors in the persons of Sir Edward Samuel and Sir Edward Sassoon.—Israel's Messenger (Shanghai.)

Jewish Boy Head of English College.

At the moment when the Jews in America are celebrating the 250th anniversary of their coming to this country, it may be timely to call attention to a fact which illustrates the entire absence of race prejudice in England, says the Marquise de Fontenoy in the N. Y. Tribune. It is that young Anthony de Rothschild, son of Leopold de Rothschild (Leopold is the racing member of the famous firm, a member of the Jockey Club and brother of Lord Rothschild), has been elected captain of the school at Harrow, this being the first occasion on which a boy of the Jewish race and creed, and who has not conformed to the ordinary religious exercises of the great school, has been chosen for this post. Harrow shares with Eton the distinction of imparting education to the sons of the titled and untitled aristocracy of Great Britain, and, founded by Queen Elizabeth, has included among its graduates the poet Byron, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston and the famous Admiral Rodney.

Schools like Eton and Harrow are miniature republics, where titular distinctions go for nothing and wealth for still less. Personal merit and success in college sports are the principal grounds for eminence. That Young Anthony Rothschild should have been elected captain of the school speaks volumes for his own worth and for the freedom from prejudice of his schoolmates.

Curiously enough, a Jewish boy is just at present captain of the school at Rugby, so well known in this country through that standard work, "Tom Brown's School Days," and through its famous headmasters, Dr. Arnold, Dr. Tait and Dr. Temple, both of the latter dying as Archbishops of Canterbury. Like Harrow, it dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

In this connection it may be pointed out that the latest list of honors conferred within the last few weeks by King Edward includes a peerage for Sir Herbert Stern, who thus becomes the third Jewish member of the House of Lords, the two others being Lord Wandsworth and Lord Rothschild, and a baronetcy for Benjamin Cohen, M. P., who is allied by marriage to the Rothschilds and to the Montefiores.

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JEWISH CONDITIONS ABROAD

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR G. DEUTSCH.

Professor G. Deutsch, of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, is now on a lecturing tour throughout the country, recounting his interesting experiences while traveling abroad about eighteen months ago.

He made his observations carefully, and wherever possible he took photographs of the people in their homes. His trip to Europe included a special investigation, from a historical standpoint, of the conditions among the Russian Jews. Dr. Deutsch has not a very hopeful view for the future of those people. He spent much time in and around the scenes of the massacres, and he noted the way the government redeemed its promises to the people. In his opinion, expressed last week in the course of a lecture, delivered in Washington, D. C., the promises are too vague and general, and are not intended to be carried out in any very helpful way for the people. He cited instances in which people had attempted to take advantage of the religious rights which the Czar's manifesto had promised to give them, and found that they could do no more than formerly. Where a man wanted to change from one religious belief to the other and was required to register to the change with the police he was refused the right to transfer when he applied to the police. The latter maintained that they had no orders from the government to permit it.

"It is hard to understand that warships could be sent to Turkey in what seems an unrighteous, or at best a political cause, when the nations of the world are afraid to raise their voice in a righteous cause to stop Russia from continuing her political and religious persecutions," said the speaker during his discourse on the conditions in Russia. Dr. Deutsch first showed several pictures of the streets in Kishineff, Russia, where the massacres, recalling the days of the black death, occurred. He showed pictures of groups of merchants who represent all nationalities of surrounding countries and provinces, gathered in peaceable meetings, the object being to show the pacific conditions which exist in that city at ordinary times. Then he turned to the ghettos in Poland, the safest place for the Jews in Russia. The impression which he gained from these places was the misery of the people. Their economic status is very low. There are found the worst kind of tenement house conditions, and to illustrate he showed the picture of a one-story hovel in which thirty to forty people were housed.

The roof was defective and leaked badly during a rain, he said, and the inmates do not know where their work is coming from or what they will do for food. This misery is most apparent in the cities, he said, on account of the congestion. There are many tenement houses inhabited from cellar to garret by many families. Families were found living in cellars, ten feet below the ground. When such conditions as these are seen in those cities, he pointed out, there is a ray of hope for the American ghettos, which are not as bad or afflicted by the same misgovernment. The wages of those people are very scant, good carpenters receiving about \$3 per week.

One of the features of the lecture were the many pictures presented of the scenes at Kishineff. Dr. Deutsch showed pictures of stores and homes that were looted and wrecked. In one home shown the decorations were torn down, windows and furniture were smashed and the walls battered. Pictures, showing the

rows of dead in the morgues and hospitals, surrounded by the few survivors in the family and showing the battered condition of the bodies of those victims, touched the hearts of all in the audience. In many cases, as the pictures showed, the victims were young men in the prime of their manhood. The views also showed pictures of several who had escaped, one in particular who jumped out of a back window and sought refuge in a neighboring stable. A brighter side of the conditions in Russia was presented in the views of the Hebrews working in the oil fields. There they have obtained work and some prosperity is apparent.

In addition to telling of the ghettos in Russia, Dr. Deutsch also touched upon the conditions in Algeria, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and on the transatlantic ships from Europe to this country. In taking up the ghettos in Algeria he told of the peculiar religious customs existing there, being the remains of customs that have existed for thousands of years. The tenement house conditions there were said by the lecturer to be very bad, the houses being built around small courts, upon which the windows of the rooms open. In that small courtyard is done all the cooking and any other work which requires light. There also is the playground for the children. It might be expected that disease would be here rampant, and blindness is frequent. The conditions are being bettered by the French Government by the introduction of light and sewers. From Algeria Dr. Deutsch went to Cairo, in Egypt, and he showed pictures that portrayed the conditions in the Jewish quarters there. The Jewish population in Jerusalem is now about 45,000. The conditions are not as bad as in other places, he said. The population there is cosmopolitan, people gathering from all parts of the earth. He was impressed here, he said, by the work of charity being done. Money and other substantial alms were formerly distributed to the people, but now it is all being used for the establishment of hospitals, asylums for the blind and poor, etc., and these institutions are appreciated and utilized.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Emergency Society was held January 2, at 506 Pine street, Philadelphia, Pa. It was reported that \$1,744 had been given to charities during 1905, including \$100 to the Russian Relief Fund, and 236 families were aided.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. B. Quinto; vice-president, Mrs. Elias Goldensky; chairlady on investigation, Mrs. J. Shaham; financial secretary, Mrs. M. Zimmerman; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. F. Bernstein; treasurer, Mrs. J. Goldhaber.

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The Man About the Town.

HANDSOME WOMEN.
Some years ago a well-known society woman commenting on "handsome women" said, that they are not found in large numbers amongst the wealthy families but rather amongst the middle and so-called poorer classes.

Another writer in an article upon "women" said, that the "wealthy classes are not rich or handsome women," that the really pretty girls can be found amongst the saleswomen in the large department stores, and that handsome girls abound there.

Those who are observers and judges in this sphere, I believe will agree with both of the foregoing statements.

There are really beautiful women employed in the great retail emporiums of this city—women of national beauty, not made-up,—as the rule of these stores demands their plainness in dress, and appearance.

Those who have observed the many equestriennes, who make use of the Central Park, will agree with me that it is—rarely—yes very rarely indeed—that one finds a handsome female rider, on the exceptionally handsome horses on which they are mounted.

Why this is so, it is hard to understand yet it is so. It may be that

these riders would look more captivating in their make-up in evening dress, but in the severely plain habit of an equestrienne they certainly are neither attractive nor magnetic * * * and compared, with the many girls of the middle class behind the shop counters, in their plain attire, the latter would be awarded the beauty prizes, by a jury of even incompetent connoisseurs of female beauty.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Why is the Kaddish pronounced in the Aramaic?

BY REV. NACHMAN HELLER.

The Kaddish is pronounced in the Aramaic tongue, because "of the lack of the archangels of this particular dialect" (*Sabbath f. 12 b*). Now it is known, that the *Hazzan*, on the awful days, prays for the good offices of the archangels to become the intermediary in transmitting his supplications to the Lord of Hosts. The officiating minister, as a rule, without any exception, rehearses the prayers, exercises his vocal power, so as to please the congregation, gratify the celestial inhabitants and please the Almighty.

On the other hand, the Kaddish confronts the supplicant without any previous indications, for necessary preparations. In this instance the meditation, ungrammatical as it is emanates from the individual, would have been stopped short by the stern and sunk in the Lethe.

The angelic ignorance of the Ara-

maic language can not, however, compete the manly stupidity, and the Kaddish, as a result, ascends to the throne of long suffering omniscience.

Pride versus Zeal,

HOW was it that, immediately the erection of the Tabernacle was completed, the princes of the tribes hastened to present their offerings, whereas at the time when contributions were invited of the materials the construction of the building the princes lagged behind the rest of the people, and were the last to offer their donations? It was because in the latter case they took it ill that they were not specially asked, Moses having announced generally that whosoever was of a willing heart should bring the Lord's offering for the purposes of the Tabernacle. The princes resolved to stand aloof till all the people had brought their presents, and then, if anything were still wanting, to make up the deficiency among themselves. Now, the people came forward with their gifts with great joy and eagerness, men and women vying with one another in bringing precious and costly articles. So numerous were the contributions that the quantity of material required were soon exceeded, and it became necessary to order a discontinuance of offerings. "And Moses gave commandment, and they caused it to be proclaimed throughout the camp, saying, Let neither man nor woman make any more work for the offering of the sanctuary. So the people were

restrained from bringing. For the stuff they had was sufficient for all the work to make it, and too much." (*Exodus xxxvi, 6 7*.) The princes thus lost all opportunity of contributing to the work of constructing the Tabernacle itself, at which they were greatly grieved and disappointed. All they were enabled to do was to provide the gems for the priestly ephod and breastplate, and the spice and oil. As a memorial of their remission.

וישמו (ib. xxxv, 27), is written defectively, the letter ' being omitted to indicate that on that occasion they were deficient in zeal. When, however, the work of building the sanctuary was terminated, the princes showed repentance of the neglect of which they had previously been guilty by hastening to present the covered waggon and the oxen, which were necessary for the transport of the various parts of the Tabernacle during the journeyings of the people from place to place.

Outrage Upon Denver Jews.
On Christmas morning in Denver, Col., two Jews named Jacob Weisskind and Mendel Slatkin, were so brutally assaulted by Christian hoodlums that the life of the former is despaired of. Weisskind and Slatkin were unloading some junk from a box car when, loudly crying "Christ killers," the gang composed of twenty young men set upon them and maltreated them. Up to the present the police have arrested five of the rowdies.

The Russian people are neither enemies nor haters of the Jews; it is only when they are worked up to frenzy by the lies of beaurocracy and the slanders of the Church, and filled with vodka that these atrocious excesses are committed by them. If left to themselves the common people would not injure the Jews, no more than people of any other land, but the politicians work to turn their complaints against bad government into a different channel—against the Jew.

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MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

ANNUAL MEETING—INSTITUTION TAXED TO ITS UTMOST CAPACITY—
MORE FUNDS NEEDED.

The annual meeting of the Mount Sinai Hospital took place on Sunday last in the institution, One Hundredth street and Madison avenue, in the presence of a representative gathering, which included the leading members of the Jewish community.

Mr. Isaac Wallach, the president, occupied the chair.

Speeches congratulating the directors upon the results achieved were delivered by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff and Dr. Henry M. Leipsky.

The following officers and directors were elected:

Isaac Wallach, president; Isaac Stern and David Wile, vice-presidents; E. Asiel, treasurer, and Leo Arnstein, secretary. Directors—Messrs. Henry Gitterman, M. Samuel Stern, Morris S. Barnett, Henry R. Ickelheimer, Paul M. Warburg, Jacob Frankenthal.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Mr. Wallach's report was an excellent record of the work during the past year, and showed the vast amount of good the hospital was accomplishing. Mr. Wallach made a strong appeal for more funds so as to meet the increased calls upon the institution.

The following is an extract of the report:

Our report for the year ended shows a picture of activity—of benevolence to the unfortunate, which will gladden the hearts of all who have aided in this inspiring work.

It is interesting and gratifying to note the greatly increased work of our hospital. During the past year its activities have vastly exceeded those of any previous one in its history. Five thousand three hundred and thirty patients have been treated in the hospital during the twelve months just concluded, as against 3,876 in the preceding year. The total number of days of hospital care was 114,144, as against 80,617 the year before, of which 93,470 days were gratuitous as against 63,791 last year, an increase of 50 per cent. The 93,470 days of free care represent nearly one-tenth of the entire work of the thirty-eight allied hospitals and homes in the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association. In all, during the past year 5,330 patients have been treated in the hospital, 53,771 patients have been treated in the dispensary, 154 patients have been treated in the Outdoor Department, 1,086 in the accident wards, together 60,341 persons cared for, without discrimination as to race or creed—a number equivalent to the population of a fair sized city. Is this not a work so far reaching in its blessings that each and every one able to do so should feel it an obligation to share in its maintenance?

FINANCES.

The following extracts have been made from the report of the treasurer: Assets—Investigated in bond and mortgage on property in the City of New York, \$187,000; cash in hands of treasurer, \$40,743.45; total, \$227,743.45. Also \$5,000 in bonds of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society and \$500 in bonds of the Friends Club; the hospital plant and the plot of ground on the south side of 100th street, 195 feet front by 100 feet 11 inches in depth, free from encumbrance. We bought this plot of ground on the south side of 100th street, opposite the hospital, for \$138,000, which was paid in cash. The erection of high tenement buildings, which would have taken away both light and air from the wards on the north side of 100th street, had already been begun, and it was with a view to removing them that we purchased this property. Aside from this immediate advantage, we felt it desirable to own this ground for extension of the hospital plant when required in the future. Until then, we plan to use it for a recreation ground for convalescents.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

The receipts applicable to the support account of the hospital for the fiscal year ended November 30th, 1906, were: from donors, \$29,880; from patrons, \$25,097.50; from members, \$43,165; from associate donors, \$1,255; juniors, \$50; arrears, \$330; total, \$99,777.50; pay patients, \$80,974.43; Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, \$5,059.21; dispensary, \$13,675.55; Golden Book of Life, \$648.07; donations, \$14,717.73; the City of New York, \$33,138; interest, \$1,896.06; the Mount Sinai Training School for the support of the inmates of the school, \$15,324.46; private patients for the support of special nurses, \$5,222.25; ambulance fund for maintenance of the ambulance service, \$933.10; various sources, \$1,505.02; legacies and bequests, \$35,424.21; total, \$308,445.59. Cash on hand December 1st, 1904, \$19,223.58; total, \$327,674.17. Disbursements for hospital and dispensary, \$296,311.36; repayment of life membership, \$500; transferred to building fund, \$10,003.54; total, \$306,814.90; balance, \$20,859.27.

Receipts during the year for the creation of special endowment funds, the income of which is to be used for hospital support: From Mr. Murry Guggenheim for the creation of "The Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Endowment Fund," \$25,000; from Mr. Henry Morgenthau for the creation of "The Henry and Josephine Morgenthau Endowment Fund," \$10,000; from Mr. Meyer H. Lehman for the creation of "The Henry and Rosa Lehman Endowment Fund," \$10,000; from Mr. Edward Oppenheimer for the creation of "The Edward Oppenheimer Endowment Fund," \$10,000; from Mr. Hugo Blumenthal for the creation of

"The Hugo and Estelle Blumenthal Endowment Fund," \$10,000; total, \$65,000.

MEMBERSHIP.

Our records show an enrollment at the present time of: Donors, 288; associate donors, 46; patrons, 1,061; members, 5,132; juniors, 16—in all 6,542, as against 5,977 last year.

We have added during the year: Donors, 6; associate donors, 3; patrons, 38; members, 889; juniors, none; patrons changed to donors, 24; patrons changed to associate donors, 27; members changed to patrons, 107; members changed to associate donors, 7; members changed to donors, 4—a total increase of 1,105 members of various classes.

Allowing for deaths and loss of members from other causes, the actual increase in our membership roll is 565 over last year.

LEGACIES AND BEQUESTS.

The following legacies and bequests were received during the past year:

From Charles Meyerhoff, \$100; Alice Seligman, \$1,000; Julia Elsbach, \$1,000; Marie Gallinger, \$250; Simon Epstein, \$500; John W. Blechen, \$100; Solomon Rothfeld, \$5,000; Garvey Estate (additional), \$172.90; Moses Gardner, \$95; Chas. Kaufman, \$950; Leopold Guggenheim, \$20,000; S. Philip Mendel, \$1,000; Elias Joseph, \$1,000; Michael L. Hiller, \$250; Abraham Gursky, \$475; Michael L. Price, \$191; B. Goldman, \$100; Leopold Fernlicht, \$50; Abraham Westheimer, \$190.25; Moritz M. Frankenthal, \$1,000—total, \$35,424.21. For the Simon Rothchild Ward, endowed by provision in his will, \$50,000.

PERPETUAL BEDS.

Perpetual beds were dedicated during the year by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, to the memory of Simon Borg, by his wife, Cecelia Borg; to the memory of Hannah Vogel, by provision in the will of William Vogel; to the memory of Joseph B. Bloomingdale, by provision in his will; to the memory of Ruth M. Gross, by her parents, Morris and Carrie L. Gross; to the memory of M. S. Mork, by his wife, Minnie Mork.

MEMORIAL BEDS.

In memory of Edwin Einstein, by Mrs. Caroline E. Einstein; in memory of Theresa Erb, by her husband, Mr. Newman Erb; in memory of Jacob Bernheim, by provision in his will; a memorial bed was founded by Kalman Haas, in commemoration of the 8th of March. Two beds were founded by Mrs. Carrie A. Gattie, in memory of her parents, Samuel Adelsberger and Babette Adelsberger.

LIFE BEDS.

Founded by Paul Baerwald, in honor of Director Dr. Herman Baerwald, of Frankfurt, A. M., in commemoration of July 6, 1905. These dedications, providing for permanent income, combine the practical and the sentimental; they indicate the benevolent purposes of those who founded them, and their good will toward our institution.

DEATHS.

Death, to whose stern voice none may turn a deaf ear, and whose heavy hand none may stay, has again taken from our midst many loved ones. Even with the realization of irreparable loss comes the solacing thought that the noble work they accomplished shall endure—their benevolent impulses radiate into circles ever widening into eternity.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Our faithful and efficient allies, chief among whom is the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, have rendered us this year the same invaluable service for which we have had occasion to thank them during past years. Without our able lieutenants, each managing his company on lines of the most excellent organization, our general army of workers could never have gained so many and such decisive victories in the war against disease and poverty. The energy, courage and unselfishness of our Ladies' Auxiliary Society merit our warmest thanks. They have continued to supply the hospital with linen and bedding, and our patients with clothing—a most generous contribution, which deserves the reward and encouragement not alone of these words of appreciation, but also of the personal assistance of all the ladies in our community, who are able to engage in this work. It should be a pleasure to co-operate in efforts so successful as those of Mrs. M. H. Moses, president; Mrs. J. A. Cook and Mrs. Leopold Bernheimer, vice-presidents; Mrs. Julius Bern, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Arnold, secretary, and the other ladies of this auxiliary.

THE MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL ALLIANCE.

One of the forces that has been helpful in the carrying on of our work is the Mount Sinai Hospital Alliance. This association of young men and women has taken charge of the solarium, and has assumed the maintenance of the X-Ray Department, with an annual contribution of one thousand dollars for the present and in the future. Their endeavors are an encouragement to us, and cause us not only to hope, but to believe that we shall receive willing succor from the younger generation in the assuming of such responsibilities as may devolve upon them.

The Alliance is officered by: Mr. A. M. Fecheimer, president; Mr. Max L. Schallek and Miss Aimee Sampter, vice-presidents; Mr. Milton M. Stiner, treasurer; Mr. Leon Huhner, recording secretary; Miss Mina Moeller, corresponding secretary.

(To be Continued in our next issue)

FEDERATION HOUSE

The Rev. Dr. Mandell conducted the services on Friday evening.

The programme for the regular senior entertainment last Sunday evening was prepared by the Ivanhoe Literary and Athletic Club; it consisted of several selected musical numbers, and comic readings and recitations. The presiding officer, Mr. Yonker, secretary of the Y. M. H. A., delivered the opening address of the evening. He spoke of the very small beginning of the Y. M. H. A. and how in but two or three small rooms the seeds were planted which now saw the splendidly equipped institution. He prophesied that by courage and perseverance the members of the House would by their loyalty to the little place they now called their home, succeed in interesting friends who would help them to more commodious and suitable quarters, and afford them much greater opportunities for development. Mr. Yonker was warmly applauded by the audience, and the senior members hope that he will address them again in the near future.

The Mothers' Club has arranged a party for the children at their next meeting Wednesday evening. Another little sewing circle is being organized to meet Monday afternoon. Miss Beryl Ernst, has volunteered to take charge.

The Junior members of the House are looking forward with great interest to the next Junior entertainment, Sunday, Jan. 21, when the youngest club of the House will perform.

The 116th Street House and Federation House have combined their two little publications and are about to issue the Federation Review, a twelve page monthly. This paper aspires to be a financial as well as a big literary success. The editorial staff consists of Mr. Sterling, editor-in-chief; Mr. Reuben, business manager, and Mr. Samuel Cohen, managing editor; Mr. Morris Cohen, art editor. The staff reporters will consist of one reporter from every club of Federation House and 116th Street House. The entire editorial staff is at present busy soliciting subscriptions and advertisements for the paper.

New York Board of Jewish Ministers.

At the regular meeting of the N. Y. Board of Jewish Ministers held Saturday evening, Jan. 13th, the officers recently elected to serve for 1906 were installed. They are as follows:—President, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, 1st vice president; Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris; 2d vice president, Rev. Dr. D. Davidson; corresponding secretary, Rev. Dr. R. Grossman; recording secretary, Rev. S. Greenfield; treasurer, Rev. Dr. B. Drachman. The association is now twenty-five years in existence and will at an early date appropriately celebrate the event. President Dr. Silverman delivered his message in which he outlined the work accomplished in the past year, paid a tribute to the retiring president, Dr. H. P. Mendes, and suggested a number of projects for the coming year, such as the relation of rabbis to Jewish institutions and public affairs, a union of local congregations, a National Jewish Assembly, ministerial ethics, etc. Various committees were appointed to consider these propositions and to report at the next meeting. The association consists of twenty-eight rabbis officiating in New York City and the largest local organization of rabbis in America.

Convalescents Aid Society of Beth Israel Hospital.

A very enjoyable social evening, arranged by this society, was held at Clinton Hall on Saturday night. The chair was occupied by Mr. Albert Lucas, who was received with deafening cheers and whose appeal to the young ladies in the audience to join the ranks of the forty girls comprising the society met with a very satisfactory response. The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Bertha Diamond, the president, and a very pleasant programme was provided by the talent of the members. A number not on the programme that evoked great enthusiasm was the presentation speech of Miss Lillie Wellfish, who, in the name of her co-members, presented a gold watch and loveknot fob to Miss Annie Goldberg, the amiable directress of the society.

Major Kaufmann Mandel was present as the representative of the Board of Directors of the hospital and delivered a very interesting address, detailing the growth of the hospital.

The officers of the club are: Miss Bertha Diamond, president; Miss Minnie Diamond, vice-president; Miss Ida Horowitz, treasurer; Miss Annie Stein, editor; Miss Lillian Silverstein, secretary, and Miss Annie Goldberg, directress, to whom application for membership, which is limited to girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years, should be addressed.

Since its formation, fifteen months ago, the society has distributed hundreds of dollars to the deserving poor who need assistance during their convalescence, after they leave the Beth Israel Hospital, corner Jefferson and Cherry streets, one of the most congested districts on the lower East Side.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE—ANOTHER CONFERENCE CONVENED.

The following are the official minutes of first preliminary conference to discuss the advisability of holding an American Jewish Congress, a brief report of which has already appeared in the Hebrew Standard:

The first preliminary conference to discuss the advisability of holding an American Jewish Congress was convened at the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, at 10 A. M. on January 1st, 1906.

There were present the following: Representing the Union of Orthodox Congregations of the United States and Canada: Dr. H. Pereira Mendes and Albert Lucas.

Representing the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel: Henry Jacobs.

Representing the Alliance Israélite Universelle: S. P. Frank, Henry J. Brodsky and Arnold Levitas.

Representing the Federation of American Zionists: E. W. Lewin-Epstein, Dr. David Blaustein, S. Abel.

Representing the Arbeiter Ring: B. Lillienbloom, Harry Goldin, Jehiel Weintraub.

Representing the Knights of Zion: J. de Haas.

Representing the Socialist-Territorialists: L. Feifmacher, J. Globus, A. Feifmacher.

Representing the Jewish Defense Association: N. Aleinikoff, Joseph Baroness, L. Lipsky.

Representing the Poale Zion: M. Goodman, J. Rosovsky.

The conference organized, and elected Dr. David Blaustein chairman, pro tem., and Louis Lipsky secretary, pro tem.

The secretary read the letters from various organizations, containing offers of sympathy and co-operation in the work of organizing an American Jewish Congress. Letters to this effect, in addition to those appointing delegates to be present, were received from the Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, Louis B. Franklin, Grand Secretary; United States Grand Lodge, Independent Order Brith Abraham, Jacob Schoen, Grand Secretary; Grand Lodge, U. O. Treue Schwestern, Grand President, Lena B. Weingart. Letters were read from the National Conference of Jewish Charities and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, stating that the time for the appointment of delegates was too short, and that, for that reason, no delegates could be appointed. A letter was received from the Independent Order Bnai Brith, Adolph Kraus, President, stating that in his opinion an American Jewish Congress was inadvisable; and that, therefore, the Independent Order Bnai Brith declined to send delegates to the preliminary conference. Letters were also received from the National Committee for the relief of sufferers by Russian massacres, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Secretary; the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Joseph Stoz, President; and Order Knights of Joseph.

Dr. H. Pereira Mendes was given the floor, and stated that he had attempted the formation of a preliminary conference for the discussion of the advisability of calling a Jewish Congress, and had secured the co-operation of several national organizations; but he did not believe that any one organization, or any organization whose scope of activity was religious or political, should be instrumental in calling the preliminary conference. He had received replies from six or seven organizations. He suggested that the call for the second preliminary conference should be signed by the delegates of all national organizations present at the first conference. He believed that a congress was necessary to take up the various problems that arise out of the Russian immigration.

Dr. J. Silverman, representing the Central Conference of American Rabbis, speaking unofficially, informed the preliminary conference that his organization did not send a delegate because it has been perfecting plans for the same things; and it did not wish to compromise any of its own plans by joining in any other conference; nor did it want to do anything in a different way than this preliminary conference had attempted to do.

The presence of Dr. M. N. Gordon, delegate of the Jewish Defense League, a local society, was recognized; and a motion was made that the courtesy of the floor be extended to the delegate of the Jewish Defense League, but that its name be not included on the list of organizations.

Mr. de Haas introduced a resolution to the following effect:

I. "That, in the opinion of the representatives of the national Jewish bodies here assembled, it is expedient to convene a Jewish Congress, representing all classes and shades of opinion, on such a basis as shall hereafter be decided upon."

II. "That a further call for a second preliminary conference be issued, to be signed by all of the national organizations here represented, addressed to national Jewish bodies, in order that their votes may be registered before final action is taken on Paragraph I."

On the discussion:

Mr. Lucas, Mr. Lillienbloom, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Aleinikoff, Mr. Lewin-Epstein, Messrs. Feifmacher and Mr. Abel participated. The question debated was whether this preliminary conference should declare the purposes of the American Jewish Congress. It seemed to be the prevailing opinion that nothing should be done to hamper the deliberations of the second preliminary conference, to be called at a later date.

Mr. de Haas' resolution, Paragraph I, was unanimously adopted. The conference then adjourned until 2:30 P. M.

The conference resumed at 2:30, with Dr. Blaustein in the chair. Paragraph II of Mr. de Haas' resolution was taken up. Paragraph II was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Aleinikoff introduced a paragraph, to be known as Paragraph I-A, as follows:

"The object of the Congress shall be to devise ways and means of meeting the present Jewish situation, as presented by the recent massacres in Russia." Paragraph I-A was adopted unanimously.

Mr. de Haas moved the following: "That each delegate present report back to his own organization and secure the signatures of his executive officers to the call for the next meeting of the preliminary conference. After some discussion Mr. de Haas' motion was unanimously carried."

A motion was made and carried unanimously that a committee of five be appointed to draw up the invitation for the next preliminary conference. The chairman appointed the following committee: Messrs. de Haas, Lucas, Lillienbloom, Aleinikoff and S. P. Frank.

It was moved and carried that the next conference be held at a time to be specified by the committee of five.

It was moved and carried that the officers of the first preliminary conference be held officers until the second preliminary conference.

The meeting then adjourned.

Another Conference.

The following letter has been sent to a number of gentlemen in this and other cities:

Hebrew Charities Building,
356 Second Avenue,
New York, January 8, 1906.

Personal.

Dear Sir: The horrors attending the recent Russian massacres, and the necessity of extending to our brethren a helping hand in a manner most conducive to the accomplishment of a permanent improvement of their unfortunate condition, have, with remarkable spontaneity, induced thoughtful Jews in all parts of the United States, to suggest the advisability of the formation of a General Committee to deal with the serious problems thus presented, which are likely to recur, even in their acute phases, so long as the objects of our solicitude are subjected to disabilities and persecution, owing to their religious belief.

Appreciating the importance of such a project, and the absolute necessity that, if such a committee be organized, it shall be on such lines as shall not only meet with the approval of the general public, but shall be free from all objectionable tendencies, the undersigned have concluded to invite a number of representative Jews from the several States in which there is a considerable Jewish population, for the purpose of consulting as to this important subject, and, if it is concluded that such a committee be formed, to devise a plan and basis for an organization, and to consider the ways and means of effecting its purposes and objects.

You are therefore earnestly requested to meet for such a consultation on Saturday, February 3, 1906, at 8 p. m., and if necessary on the following day, at the Hebrew Charities Building in the City of New York.

If it is your intention to come, will you kindly so state, on enclosed postal card.

Cordially yours,
LOUIS MARSHALL,
SAMUEL GREENBAUM,
NATHAN BIJUR,
CYRUS L. SULZBERGER,
JOSEPH JACOBS, Secretary.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The speaker at the religious services to be held on Friday evening, Jan. 19, will be Mr. Nathan Blechman of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 20, the Third Annual Athletic Carnival of the association will be held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Leaders' Corps. In addition to gymnastic drills and athletic events an exhibition basketball game will be held. Tickets admitting one are 10 cents.

The E. C. Stone Literary Society will hold a challenge debate with the Commercial League in the auditorium on Sunday evening, Jan. 21st, at 8 o'clock p. m. Cards of admission may be obtained at the office.

Of Deep Consideration.

A gentleman who had gone the round of fashionable society had not missed a single function and had participated in the social enjoyments incident to the occasion, was asked at the end of the season how it happened that while all the other young men of the coterie displayed marked signs of dissipation he alone was in vigorous health.

The answer is worthy of deep consideration: "Because I drink no other champagne than G. H. Mumm & Co.'s. Not alone does it possess exhilarating qualities, but it is healthy, bracing and invigorating."

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.

NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

BAR MITZVAH.

On Saturday last at Temple Ez Chaim Master Sam Nadohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nadohl of 51 E. 98th St., was Bar Mitzvah at the Temple Ez Chaim. He read the Haphtorah and Mafkir most efficiently and delivered a very beautiful speech. A reception took place Sunday evening.

Master Sam Rosch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Max Rosch, of 325 E. 103d St., was Bar Mitzvah on Saturday last at the Temple Ez Chaim. His reciting of the parsha and Haphtorah gave general satisfaction. On Sunday a reception was given at the Harlem Arcade and was attended by 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 119 East 103d street, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Mortimer, Saturday, Jan. 20, at Mt. Zion Congregation, 65 East 113th street.

ENGAGEMENTS

ASCH—BENDER.—Mr. A. G. Asch, president of the New York Alumni to the Cleveland Jewish Orphan Asylum, and Miss Mildred Bender, also a graduate of the home.

ALTMAN—FISCHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Altman announce the betrothal of their daughter Frances to Mr. Francis Fischer. At home, 277 Seventh street, Sunday, Jan. 21, from 2 to 7.

ARONSTAMM—GREEN.—Mrs. Yetta Green announces the engagement of her daughter Nellie to Mr. J. Aronstamm. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, 257 Prospect place, Brooklyn. No cards.

BERNSTEIN—FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman, of 2264 Third avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Yetta to Mr. Hyman Bernstein. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, after 3 p. m. No cards.

BRUSSEL—BRUNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bruner, of 204 West 131st street, announce the engagement of their daughter Fanny to Julius S. Brussel. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 6. No cards.

CLARK—ENGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter Florence C. Clark to Mr. George J. Engel. At home, 74 East Eightieth street, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21. No cards.

EMANUEL—GOLDSMITH.—Mr. Isidor Goldsmith announces the engagement of his sister Rose to Mr. Julius G. Emanuel. At home Jan. 21, from 3 to 6, at 364 East Fiftieth street. No cards.

FISHEL—HAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hahn, of the Van Cortlandt, 71 East Ninety-sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Harry Fishel, of New York. At home Jan. 21, from 3 to 6.

GANCZFRIED—NUSSBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ganczfried announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Sol Nussbaum. At home Sunday, Jan. 28, 73 Eldert street, Brooklyn, N. Y., after 5 p. m. No cards.

GUTTMANN—SCHAMACH.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Schamach announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Harry J. Guttmann. At home Sunday evening, Jan. 21, 232 East Eighty-second street. No cards.

HUTNER—COOPER.—Miss Pauline Cooper to Mr. Herman Hutner, betrothed Jan. 14, 1906.

JACOBS—ASHER.—Miss Bessie Asher to Mr. Albert D. Jacobs. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, 35 Second street, Brooklyn, after 7 p. m. No cards.

LEVY—MORITZ.—Arthur Levy, Alberta Moritz, betrothed. At home, 202 West 118th street, Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 to 6. No cards.

LEVY—OTTENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ottenberg, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Etta to Mr. Louis Levy, of Pittsburg. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, 2 East 132d street, New York city. No cards.

LOWENSTEIN—FROELICH.—Mrs. Regina Lowenstein announces the engagement of her daughter Minna to Mr. Sylvan H. Froelich, of Baltimore, Md. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, 14 Wall street, Amsterdam, N. Y. No cards.

MILLER—KANTROVITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Hunter, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Mollie to Mr. Max Kantrovitz, of New York.

MACK—SELIGMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seligmann, 155 West 133d street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Leonard S. Mack, Sunday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 6. No cards.

ROSENZWEIG—BLUMENTHAL.—Mr. Nathan Blumenthal announces the engagement of his daughter Frieda to Mr. J. Rosenzweig. At home Jan. 21, 3 to 6 p. m., 329 East Eighty-ninth street.

STARN—LICHTENSTEIN.—Mr. Isidor Lichtenstein, of 162 West 144th street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Pauline to Mr. Arthur Starn. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 6 p. m.

WALK—ALBERT.—Messrs. Isidor H. and Max Mayer, of 312 West 138th street, announce the engagement of their niece Miss Elizabeth Albert to Mr. David W. Walk. At home Sunday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 6. No cards.

MARRIAGES

REITZFELD—KORNBLUTH.—On Sunday, January 14, 1906, Dr. I. Reitzfeld to Miss Kornbluth, at the Vienna, 131-133 East 58th St.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.
Next Sunday evening, an entertainment will be given by the Y. W. H. A. Social Club. A special program is being arranged. There will be no admission fee and everybody is welcome.

The third monthly Symphony Concert will be given on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2.30 p. m. Tickets are 15 cents each or 50 cents for the season ticket for remaining concerts. These concerts are under the auspices of the Glasser String Quartette, who are assisted by prominent artists.

A First Aid to the Injured Class is being formed. Any one wishing to join such a class, will kindly apply at the Institution.

The speaker at the Friday evening services last week was the Rev. Dr. D. Davidson.

Cong. Agudath Jeshorim.

East Eighty-sixth street.
The report of Ezekiel Plonsky, president of the Congregation Agudath Jeshorim, which has just been received, shows a gratifying account of spiritual activity and marked prosperity mainly due to the earnest and truly Jewish efforts of their Rabbi, Dr. David Davidson, whose sincerity in his good work deservedly commands the respect and admiration of the members of the congregation and to the self-sacrificing spirit which animates the officers and leaders.

If the parents could be brought to realize the importance of the religious school and would give it proper encouragement it would soon become an important factor in the future prosperity of this congregation.

Rev. H. S. Martin's excellent services as cantor are an attractive feature and a great assistance toward the prosperity of the congregation.

Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
The Young People's League of Beth Israel Bikur Cholim will hold a regular fortnightly meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue.

The Ziona Circle.

The Ziona Circle will have an open meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23d, at the Herrstadt, 27 West 115th street. An attractive program has been arranged and the principal speaker will be Mrs. Israel Friedlander (nee Ruth Bentwich, of London), who will speak on "Glimpses of Anglo-Jewish Life." This is the first time Mrs. Friedlander will speak from a Zionist platform in this country. Miss Raibe, the well known pianist, will play.

WITH THE PREACHERS.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL.—Saturday morning, Jan. 20th, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman will preach on the subject "What Constitutes a Jew?" Sunday morning 11.15, Dr. Daniel A. Huebach will lecture on "Religion and Art." All are welcome.

TEMPLE AHAWATH CHESER SHAAR HASHOMAYIN.—"The Seat of Authority," will be the subject of Dr. I. La Moses' sermon this Sabbath morning.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF HARLEM.—Saturday morning Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris on "The Publication Temple and Its Functions."

EAST 86TH STREET TEMPLE.—Rev. Dr. D. Davidson, on "The God of the Fathers."

TEMPLE ANSHE CHESED.—Rev. Dr. D. Davidson will lecture on Friday evening at 8 p. m. Saturday morning sermon by Rev. D. T. Mandel. "Gratitude."

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM.—Rabbi Aaron Elseman will preach the sermon this Sabbath morning on the topic "Facing New Experiences in Life." Rabbi Elseman will also preach a sermonette on the theme, "Benjamin Franklin," at the Sabbath afternoon services which are held every Sabbath at 3 o'clock in the synagogue.

TEMPLE EZ CHAIM.—This (Friday) evening, sermon by Rev. Dr. J. Silverman; Saturday morning, Rev. Dr. A. Spiegel, on "The Mother's Care."

EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE.—This (Friday) evening, Rev. H. Maslansky on "Solomon Gabriel."

Y. W. H. A.—This (Friday) evening, address by John A. Basel.

TEMPLE BETH EL.—Jersey City, N. J. this (Friday) evening, Rev. Dr. A. Abelson on "The Morality of Bad Plays."

Congregation Adath Israel.

This congregation, situated in 169th Street in the Bronx, is making excellent progress. The new temple is a striking addition to the art architecture of the Northern borough.

The ball recently held at the Crotona Casino was a magnificent success, between two and three thousand dollars being realized. Messrs. Newman and Frischett presented medals and prizes to the sellers of the most tickets. The winners were Mr. J. L. Scheider, the president of the congregation, Mr. L. Hochbaum and the Rev. S. Jonas, the last mentioned receiving the medal and the first prize.

Dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

A Pleasant Social Function.

Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wertheim gave a Beefsteak dinner to their friends at the Reisenweber's, Columbus Circle. The affair was a splendid success and the guests were loud in their praises of the manner in which the dinner was served. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Wimpfheimer, Solomon Wertheimer, Moses A. Gunst, Louis Schlesinger, Leopold Cohn, Jacob Wertheimer, Nathan Wertheimer, Simon H. Stern, Benjamin Greenhut, Chas. Hirschorn, Abraham L. Jacobs, Fred Hirschorn, Ignatius Rice, Arnold Seligman, Jacob A. Canter, Julius Schloss, Samuel Rice, Isack Pfeifer, Mrs. Walter A. Schiffer, Mrs. Rose Hermann, Mrs. Belle K. Sondheim, Mr. Albert Scholle, and Mr. Samuel Rosenthal.

A New Club.

A new social and political club has recently been organized in the upper part of the city and will in future meet at their new rooms, on Seventh avenue near 135th street. The club will be known as the Skenandoah Democratic Club. On Thursday evening last (January 11) an election for officers took place. The housewarming will take place tomorrow evening.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
Rev. Raphael Benjamin, A. M., of Keap Street Temple, delivered an address last Sabbath, at the Mincha service on "Benjamin Franklin," the 200th anniversary of whose birth occurred on last Wednesday, Jan. 17th. The Rabbi spoke of Franklin as a printer, philosopher, scientist, statesman and as a man. The lecture seemed to give much pleasure to the children.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society will be held at the Asylum Building, Clinton Avenue, on Sunday, January 21st, at 10:30 A. M. Order of business: Reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting; reading of the president's address; reading of various committees' reports; reading of secretaries' reports and other matters of importance; election of officers; election of seven directors in place of Messrs. Bernard Strauss, Elias Berla, Simon Scheuer, Louis Bamberger, Nathaniel King, William S. Rich and Morris Rachlin, whose terms expire.

Prior to the above meeting, a special meeting will be held at 10 A. M., for the purpose of the adoption of the following amendment to the By-Laws, Article IV, Section VIII: "The Board of Directors may in their discretion elect as Honorary Director any member of the Society, whose services to the Society shall have merited such distinction, for such term as the Board of Directors may designate. Such Honorary Director shall be entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other Director."

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The annual ball of the Alumni Society of the above institution was held on Sunday evening, January 14th, at Arion Hall, Brooklyn. The affair was most successful in every respect. The military band rendered a concert preceding the ball and were repeatedly applauded. Mr. Jean J. Siegler conducted. The ball was very largely attended by the alumni and their many friends, including several members of the Seligman Solomon Society of New York. The Souvenir Journal was very neatly prepared and contained many articles of interest.

An entertainment was given the children of the Home on Thursday, the 18th, consisting of moving pictures principally, provided by Mr. I. Hollender of Coney Island. There were also a number of other very enjoyable numbers on the programme. There are numerous similar entertainments being arranged for the children during the winter months.

The Bright Star Club.

This progressive club, composed of young High School girls and lads, all on the outer verge of womanhood and promising manhood, held their annual party in Masonic Hall, Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. Most of the boys and girls are Sunday school pupils of State Street Synagogue. The mothers of each chap sponsored the young ladies. The club is officered by Miss Jeanette Sparger, president; Zelma Dahlman, vice-president; Stella Lazansky, secretary, and Phobe Nathan, treasurer.

Addresses were made by Master Herbert Goldsmith, Paul Aschner, Harry Davis, the president of the club and others. The members and guests participated in dancing, games and other diversions suitable to such an occasion. Supper was served at 10.30 o'clock, after which dancing was resumed, but at low twelve the mothers called a halt, and the youngsters were gathered under the maternal wings and escorted home.

The "gentlemen," none over sixteen, were all smitten by the beauty of the fair members of the Bright Star, and they justified their name in the management of this very pleasant gathering.

Among the many American beauty roses present were Miss Beatrice Bauer, Miss Flora Ansonge, Hazel Stein, Helen Citron, Maude Goldsmith, Helen Engel, Miss Amelia Kuhn, Alma Kempner, Françoise Klein, Annette Lewin and many others.

This club has been in existence over three years and is constantly growing, some of the best families of Brooklyn Jews are represented by their children in the Bright Star Club.

No handsomer woman than Maxine Elliott appears on the American stage today, but it is not her beauty alone that makes Miss Elliott the powerful drawing card that she is, for her wonderful dramatic ability has received the unqualified indorsement of both press and public. Miss Elliott, who will be at the New Montauk Theatre next week, is appearing this season in Clyde Fitch's "Her Great Match," which has just completed a remarkably successful run at the Criterion Theatre.

Manager Middleton, of the Grand Opera House, is giving to each lady patron a complete set of silver table cutlery. The second installment consists of a triple plate butter knife and sugar spoon. Every lady present on Monday night, Jan. 22, to see the first Brooklyn appearance of Mr. Flske O'Hara, in "Mr. Blarney from Ireland," will receive one of these handsome gifts.

Haverstraw, N. Y.

The calamity which has taken place in this town through the falling of a number of houses caused by a landslide, has also overwhelmed our Jewish community with sorrow. Seven of the victims were Hebrews, among them our respected minister, Rev. Abraham Edlin, and Mr. H. Nelson, one of the most religious members of our community. Last Friday morning, the 12th inst., the funeral of three of the victims, the only ones whose bodies have been recovered up to date, took place. They were Mr. J. Silverman, Mr. Abraham Dias and Mr. J. Nelson.

The funeral ceremonies were so largely attended by both Jews and Gentiles that it was necessary to secure the large hall of the Opera House for that purpose. The obsequies were presided over by Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, of New York City, whose address was touching

and affecting in the highest degree so that no eye in the whole vast assemblage remained dry.

The burials took place in the newly purchased cemetery of the Congregation Bnai Jacob and were also under charge of Rev. Dr. Drachman. Among those present were the mayor of the city, who spoke a few words of sympathy. Many other prominent Gentile citizens, as well as the entire Jewish community attended the services.

RESOLUTION

New York, Dec. 22, 1905.
The following resolutions were adopted by the Board of Directors of the Beth Israel Hospital:

"Whereas, The sad tidings have reached the Directors of the Beth Israel Hospital of the departure from this life of the Reverend Zadoc Kahn, Grand Rabbi of France, by whose death the world has lost a most illustrious man, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Beth Israel Hospital express its sincere regret on this sad event. Though such must be the termination of every life, yet when death takes from among us a person of such exalted position among his people, and so honored by his country, as the Reverend Zadoc Kahn, world-renowned for the devotion of his life to the elevation of mankind in general and of his people, the Jewish race, in particular, it calls forth feelings of deep sorrow and regret. Be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the board and that the same be published in the Jewish periodicals of this city. Also that a copy be forwarded to the sorrowing family with the condolence of the Board of Directors."

Respectfully,
JOSEPH H. COHEN,
President Beth Israel Hospital.
A. E. ISAACS,
Honorary Secretary.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE.

A Little Word.

A very little word is "No." You wonder why it doesn't grow. It doesn't need to grow a bit, for, though it's small, it's full of grit. A manly, plucky little word And always so polite if "sirred." It's not a word that's made for show, But when you "mean it" give me "No."

Bible Stories.

X.—MOSES.—(Continued.)

I hope, my dear young friends, that you are not yet quite tired, of reading the history of the greatest Israelite that ever lived. I'm sure, if it has not tired me in this telling, it should not weary you to hear it. Why, the story of our slavery in Egypt, of our sufferings there, and the mercy and favor of God who sent His servant to take us out of the cruel land—is indeed grand and important, one that every Jew, man, boy, woman and girl, should read carefully and know, as they say in school, by heart. For it is from the time that we left Egypt, that the Israelites began to live as a nation. Well, to my story.

Pharaoh, as I said, would not listen to a word that Moses said in regard to the cruelties he was inflicting on the poor Hebrews, and, of course, declined to set them free; and, when Moses sad at heart left the palace, he was greeted with jeers and scorn from the assembled Israelites, who blamed him for their extra labor that they were put to. God, accordingly gave him further instructions and he went to Pharaoh again, boldly, and again demanded the freedom of Israel; but was again refused. He said he came from the great God, the Father of Heaven and Earth, to free His chosen people—His dearly beloved children of Israel. And, in proof, he performed the miracles in which God had given him instructions. But it was of no use. Pharaoh knew nothing of God or His dearly beloved children; he only knew that the Israelites were his slaves and of great service to him, and he intended to keep them for many years to come.

In truth, when Moses stated the result of his second call and added there was not much use in trying to persuade the king by peaceful means, God determined to punish the whole land of Egypt by a series of miracles and plagues such as would startle the king somewhat and induce him to change his mind.

Accordingly, one morning, the Egyptians awoke to find to their terror that there wasn't a drop of water in the whole country, not a single drop—but all the rivers, ponds and pools were filled with blood. It was all blood—blood. And so it remained for seven days. And after that a swarm of frogs swept over the land, and a fatal disease seized on the cattle, and a shower of locusts kept the land in pain for a week more, and next came a terrible seven-days' hail storm—and darkness. And so for months the astonished Egyptians were pitched from one trouble to another, so that they were in one constant cry of alarm, and called again and again on Pharaoh to send

the Israelites far away and thus save his people and himself from total destructions by that fearfully awful Being who was the God of the Hebrews. Pharaoh too, had time and again given Moses his royal promise, but a moment after he would change his kingly mind and Egypt suffered through another plague.

But, when God had determined to send his last punishment on the impious and obstinate king and, accordingly, the Angel of Death passed into the house of every Egyptian—into Pharaoh's palace and into the slave's hut, and put to death every first-born creature throughout the land, the king's son and the first born of every animal, a cry so loud and shrill rose in every quarter, and Pharaoh himself became so thoroughly frightened, that in haste he sent for Moses and begged him to leave the land, with all Israel, all the children, and flocks and property, and get away as quick as possible. And the Egyptians, too, even those cruel taskmasters who before were so proud and overbearing, on their knees begged and prayed them to leave before their angry God would do further injury to them.

So at last the Israelites had left Egypt, the scene of their slavery. A joyous crowd indeed they were, a band of freemen, with their wives and children, cheerfully hastening along with them. And how divine and noble did the two brothers look, marching in front, their tall forms erect, with conscious dignity, their eyes beaming with love for their people. And on they marched, expecting soon to be in a land of their own.

Now, you might suppose that Pharaoh had enough of disobedience and obstinacy to last his lifetime. You would not think that he would try any more to brave God's anger; but so it was. As soon as the Israelites had left, his kindness seemed again to melt away, for he straight-way issued orders to his officers to start out and bring them back. And, when the Israelites were quietly approaching the Red Sea so as to cross over into Asia, the mighty armies of Egypt were hurrying after them. In terror, the unarmed Israelites gazed at their pursuers. They prayed aloud for help and help was nigh; for God divided the waters so that a clear, dry path was left for them to walk over and the sea was raised on either side as a wall, and they passed over in safety.

But, when Pharaoh and his army arrived at the shore of the sea and with loud shouts dashed along the path that God had made—a strong wind arose and blew the waters back in their old place and so drowned the mighty Pharaoh and all his grand army.

And thus at last was Israel freed from Egyptian slavery.

A little girl came home from school one day very indignant because she had been kept in to correct her problems after the others had been dismissed.

"Mamma," she said, "I'll never, never speak to Edna Bates again as long as I live."

"Why, dear?" asked her mother. "Because," pouted the little maid, "because I copied all my zamples from her and every one of 'em was wrong."

Why is a conundrum like a parrot? It is far-fetche and full of nonsense.

STATUARY.

A pretty sport for either the law nor parlor is one which the children call statuary. If there is sufficient room, any number of children can join in the game by dividing into various groups.

One child is chosen to be "it." The one who is "it" takes by the hand the child nearest and swings him around, not roughly, but with sufficient force to cause him to fall when his hand is suddenly let go. The one who is swung around is to remain in the position into which he falls or in which he regains his balance if he succeeds in doing so instead of falling. Arms or limbs are to remain extended without change, and the body is to retain the attitude of the fall.

One after another of the children are to be taken in turn until all of the group have been thrown. As each one falls, he is to keep his statuesque pose until all of the group have been thrown, and, as this would prove difficult to do for a very long time, the groups should be divided into not more than six or seven, with one of each group to be "it." When all are thrown the one who has swung them—he might be called the sculptor—it is to decide which child has fallen in the prettiest or most graceful position. This one is to be sculptor next time, and the game is to be repeated as before.

When played in a spirit of gentleness and fun this game is sure to prove an enjoyable one, and older people than the children will watch with interest both its funny and its picturesque sides.

Conundrums.

Why is a bootblack like the sun? Because he shines for all.

When is a carpenter like a villain? When counterfitting.

When is a girl like candied fruit? When candid.

How can a place be lighted by a thousand fires, and they afford no warmth, neither can we put them out? When lighted by fire flies.

Why is a man's hand like an iron-monger's shop? It has nails.

What is that which a lady never had, and never can have, and yet she has it in her power to present to another? A wife.

When is an umbrella like a bomb-shell? When blown inside out.

What joke reminds one of the seat of government in Washington? A capital one.

How can a poor man be equal to a millionaire in station? When both are at a railroad station.

What is Massachusetts noted for? Boots and shoes.

What is Kentucky noted for? Shoots and booze.

What is the difference between an oyster and a lobster? We get pearls out of an oyster and it is possible to get a diamond necklace out of a lobster.

Haskell—What's Tommy crying for? Mrs. Haskell—Oh, the poor boy caught his finger in the pantry door.

Haskell—H'm! He evidently didn't get the jam he was looking for that time.

Teacher: "Now, Jane, how many is 3+1?"

Jane: "Five."

Teacher: "No; 3+1=4."

Jane: "Aw, g'wan! 2+2=4."

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Childrens Auxillary of the Hope of Israel Sisterhood.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD.

Hearing of the recent massacre in Russia, I felt it my duty to do something for the unfortunate little orphans in Russia I therefore organized, The Auxillary of The Hope of Israel Sisterhood consisting of girls of my age, which is between eleven and thirteen years old. The sum of \$18 33 was collected at our last five meetings since organization, which I new enclose to be divided half to the Jewish Defence and half to the Jewish Relief, which you will kindly acknowledge in your Hebrew Standard. In order to encourage the members of the little society and also other Jewish children to do the same. You will kindly publish the members names which I here enclose.

Remain yours truly,

Auxiliary Hope of Israel Sisterhood.

Officers: Mildred Wacht, Organizer Mildred Wacht, Treasurer, Rebecca Gutman, President; Bessie Evans, Vice-President; Leah Bluewaderg, Secretary.

Members: Mildred Wacht, age 11 years, 19 W. 115th St.; Leah Bluewaderg, age 13 years, Madison Ave., cor. 110th St.; Rose Burrellage, age 12 years, 110 East 116th St.; Bessie Evans, age 13 years, 60 East 115th St.; Mamie Evans, age 13 years, 60 East 115th St.; Rebecca Gutman, age 11 years, 1 West 111th St.; Julia Markelson, age 11 years, 15 East 113th St.; Annie Pollock, age 13 years, 19 West 115th St.; Fannie Pollock, age 11 years, 19 West 115th St.; Esther Rubin, age 13 years, 19 West 115th St.; Gertrude Rubin, age 11 years, 19 West 115th St.; Mildred Samuelson, age 12 years, 20 West 123rd St.

Bobby—Is every word in this dictionary pa? Peckley—Oh, no, my child. Every little while a new word comes in to the language. Bobby—What's the latest word Pa? Peckley—Your ma will tell you. She always has the last word.

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Musical and Dramatic Comment.

Despite a very generous supply of concerts by local organizations, New York is cosmopolitan enough to welcome visiting orchestras, especially when they offer such inviting programmes as that of the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, on Monday evening of last week. "Liebes fruhling" overture by George Schumann, Brahms' D major symphony and Max Schilling's prologue to "Edipus" were the interesting numbers and sandwiched in between the two latter was Saint Saens' G minor concerto, played by a newcomer, Arthur Rubinstein. The symphony was played with considerable finish of detail and manner, but the performance lacked completeness of design. Yet Fritz Scheel, the conductor succeeded in conveying much of its simple charm. The Wagnerian character of the "Liebes fruhling" overture does not prevent its being an interesting and pleasing work. It was spiritedly played, save for some slight mishaps in the brass choir.

Mr. Rubinstein, has a heavy burden in carrying the name of the immortal Anton, and it may be said at once he will never eclipse the former. But he has great facility of execution and revels in his technical mastery of the instrument. His choice of the splendid concerto of Saint Saens, was evidently good. He put his best foot forward in it, playing with considerable dash and assurance. But he did not get all the dignity and breadth of the first movement nor all the rhythmic delicacy of the second. In his encore pieces, Liszt's "Mephisto" waltz and the A flat major polonaise of Chopin he showed that the technical side of his education has been developed far more than the poetic. His command of tonal coloring is not very great. In short he is one of the type of pianists not uncommon in these days of mechanical and material development.

L. M. I.

One of the advantages in being a regular attendant at the Irving Place Theatre consists in that establishment not employing a press agent, or if there be one he is surely a very modest member of the tribe. Therefore new plays are not heralded by the customary beating of the big drum, and it is possible to enjoy a surprise once in a while. Of course when a novelty by Oscar Blumenthal is announced, one has a right to expect something out of the common, but I have seen Blumenthaler which suggested vales of weeds rather than of flowers. To this category, however, "Der Schwur der Treue" does not belong. It is a charming little comedy, and if its dialogue is sometimes *Blumenreich* it is witty fanciful and full of verbal felicities. The plot—no, I am not going to take the edge off your zest by telling it. Besides, there is a synopsis printed in the house bill prepared by the learned Mr. Meltzer, but take my advice, do not read it until the curtain has fallen on the final scene. All the more will you enjoy one of the brightest, and merriest performances seen at this theatre in years. How ardently fervid and eloquent a lover Rudolf Christians can be, you surely know and that Hedwig von Ostermann can sound the note of coquetry and sparkling humor most tellingly, has also been occasionally noted in this department. But in this play, these artist's have congenial opposite roles which they embody with rare skill. And Hermann Rudolph again achieves distinction both as an admirable ec-

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centric comedian and an intelligent *regisseur*. Roles of minor importance are excellently played by Frau Arnold, Fri. Grosser and Herr Erlau. The ensemble, even on the first night was that of a court theatre. Mr. Conried has never offered his patrons anything better.

Next Sunday afternoon Raoul Pugno, Joseph Hollman and Marie Hall will appear in a "grand combination concert" at Carnegie Hall * * * At Mr. Edwin Grasse's third violin recital, on Thursday evening at Mendelssohn Hall he will have the assistance of Theodore von Yorx, tenor * * * The programme of the third concert of the Kneisel Quartet (Mendelssohn Hall next Tuesday evening) comprises Mozart's quartet in E flat, two rhapsodies for oboe, viola and piano by C. M. Loeffler and Beethoven's quartet in E minor op. 59. No. 2.

J. M.

The Spirit of the Maccabees.

That same spirit of the Maccabees is discernable in places even where the Jew is fortunately spared the necessity of martyrdom. In the pleasant places of the earth, where Jeshurun has waxed fat and has kicked over the traces of loyalty and faith, valiant "Hammers" have arisen to oppose the disintegrating forces which seek to assimilate Israel into a pagan civilization. The spirit of Hellenism is still rampant. In many quarters the cry is still heard in behalf of a colorless non-Jewish Judaism. In our temples and synagogues it has come to pass that Hebrew is "eschewed." Alexandria's experience is being re-enacted and the "seventy" of American Israel have been called to create an English Septuagint, so that the sons and daughters of Israel may read the Bible of the Jew in the vernacular of the Anglo-Saxon. And if there be found here and there a true priest of Jahve, unlike a Jason and Menelaus, who refuses to pollute the sanctuary who is not willing to ostracize the language of the Jew from the temple, who would rather assimilate the best of modern Hellenism, than be assimilated by its worst, his tenure of the priesthood is undermined. An honest and courageous Judaism is called retrogression by the Hellenic partisans, who play right into the hands of the academic antisemites from Ernst Renan down to Chamberlain, who depreciates the value of Israel's gift to civilization and who regard the Judaic principles of religion and life as retrogressive and destructive of their cherished Hellenic paganism.

Some of the modern types of the Jasons and Menelauses are indeed the victims of their own blindness. They have corrupted the office of "Rabbi" (teacher) and have made it correspond to "clergyman." Instead of preaching an honest Judaism, they

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It is specially recommended to the readers of the "Hebrew Standard" because it does not contain any impure or animal fats, nor is its use in any manner deleterious, or contrary to the requirements of the Jewish law and it should be in every Jewish household.

Its purity is one of its best recommendations and has materially aided the popularity which it has achieved.

have spent their time and talents in philosophic gymnastics and rhetorical juggling. Isaiah, Jeremiah, Amos and Hosea have become too old-fashioned. The new prophets of these Greco-Judean priests are Socrates and Plato. Kant and Hegel. For ethical maxims they have borrowed of Marcus Aurelius and have neglected their own Pirke Aboth. Goethe's Faust has come in for a whole course of lectures, while the Job drama receives scant attention. The love lyrics of Canticles give way to the sonnets from the Portuguese, and many a Jason or a Menelaus can quote Emerson liberalism, and does not even know of "Abad Haam," can skillfully incorporate the "World's Best Orations" into his sermons, and cannot read the speeches of the Deuteronomist without a Revised version to aid him. And yet we have heard of a modern Jason in his frenzied efforts to justify the irreligion of the high places (bamotn) who had the temerity to charge an enthusiastic Jew with an ignorance of the prayers which he recites thrice daily. And we have heard of a Menelaus who has expressed the plaint that his particular "high place" has failed to stimulate his spirit. Were not this subject too grave for frivolity we would be inclined to laugh long and loud.

BEN AMITTAI.

In the Jewish Outlook.

The public opening of the new rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at 266 Worthington street, Springfield, Mass., took place Sunday evening of last week. The new quarters are the rooms formerly occupied by the Springfield Bicycle Club. On the following evening there was a reception in the club rooms to new members and their friends. The Young Men's Hebrew Association is the rejuvenated form of an old association of the young Hebrews of the city. It wants to supply a healthy place for recreation and to direct the efforts of its members in athletic and social diversions along the right moral lines. The leaders of the new movement, of whom Henry Lasker is the chief, report that they have had great success in arousing the interest of the local Jews in the project.

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שמות מ"ה

Muzzling the Pulpit.

THAT the editorial in our last issue upon the Temple Emanu-El incident may not be misunderstood, we wish to say without any hedging upon the subject that in our opinion, the position taken by that body was under the circumstances perfectly justifiable.

Armies to cover a disastrous defeat, sometimes raise clouds of dust behind them. The Russian bureaucracy to divert public attention from the defeats and disasters brought about by their own incapacity, institute pogroms against the Jews.

Whether the "rush into public print" was to cover an ill-disguised realization upon the part of the candidate, that he was not the choice of the congregation, or whether this political move upon the Rabbinnical chess board, was not an artful manoeuvre to befog the community and at the same time pose as a martyr crucified for his manly independent spirit by foisting upon public attention a matter which concerns Temple Emanu-El solely, we are not prepared to say.

Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illia. "Times change and we change with them" is an indisputable adage.

In the good days of old, the Rabbi was chosen for his learning, his piety, his sincerity, his modesty.

He was the depository of ecclesiastical law, the exemplar of Judaism, the spiritual leader of his flock, their advisor, their arbitrator, their guide.

He preached but twice a year (what a veritable Arcadia it must have been!) on the Sabbaths preceding the feast of Passover and the Day of Atonement.

The Rabbis in America have fallen from their high estate and to their own discredit it must be said they have wrought their own destruction.

Ceremonies and customs, with brutal disregard of their antiquity and ignorance of their symbolism, have been ruthlessly trampled under foot.

The Hebrew language is no longer maintained by them as a vehicle of Jewish prayer, cosmopolitan, sacred or otherwise, for the modern young Rabbis to cover their ignorance have stamped it as useless.

The unnecessary eating of swine's flesh, to show their progress and liberality, the agnostic ideas promulgated by them, their public contempt for Jewish ideas and principles, their foolish attempts to ape the liturgy of the dominant Christian sect, and their unblushing desecration of the Jewish Sabbath, have provoked mingled feelings of disgust and disrespect in all classes of Jewish society, even among the most radical of their followers.

The sermon has been made the solar centre around which Cantor and Choir, President and Trustee, Religion and Observance revolve.

Not devotion but entertainment, not religious questions but topical sensationalism, not Jewish thought but civic politics, form the activities of the modern Jewish pulpit.

Every blatherskite, sans learning, sans consistency, sans modesty, sans religion, because he is the possessor of a sonorous voice—employed with modern Episcopalian monotony—and can assume dramatic airs, believes that he is fully qualified to fill a Jewish pulpit and control the spiritual destinies of a Jewish congregation.

No Board of Trustees will ever attempt to censor the sermons of their Rabbi, but when "they know their Pappenheimer" in advance, they are justified in taking every precaution to protect their own pulpit from the follies of sensationalism, from public reproach, from universal disrespect.

They may not enjoy the stern denunciations of the ancient Prophet Jeremiah, but they certainly do not yearn for the limelight utterances of the modern prophet Jerome.

They may not expect their minister to follow after the pattern set upon the Mount, and be a Holdheim, a Jellineck, an Einhorn or a Raphall, but they certainly do not want weak imitations of Parkhurst and Rainford, *et id omne genus.*

Talleyrand once aptly said, "that every country has the kind of Jews it deserves," and Temple Emanu-El certainly deserves an occupant for its pulpit far above and beyond the crowd of "learned, pious, sincere and modest" aspirants who with expectant hearts and wide awake ears are waiting for "a call."

A Contemptible Trick.

THE reason for the opposition to the proposed American Jewish Congress to be convened by the Jewish Defence Association on the part of certain communal "leaders," is now apparent. They are afraid to meet the real representatives of the people, and so they have issued a call for a conference to take place at the U. S. C. on February 3rd. No organizations have been asked to attend, but invitations marked "Personal" have been issued to people who, for the most part, represent themselves only.

This action on the part of the signatories of the letter which appears in another column, is a contemptible piece of peanut politics, and is one more instance of the strong effort to build up a communal trust.

It is now the business of the Jewish Defence Association and all independent organizations to smash the "machine."

By the Way.

IN another column we publish a letter denying the charge that Anti-Semitism is rampant in the C. C. N. Y. We have communicated with the gentleman who furnished us with the information, and he is preparing a statement for the HEBREW STANDARD. We have no desire to do an injustice to anyone.

AT the annual meeting of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Boston, Mass., Mr. Isaac Rosnosky was re-elected president. Mr. Rosnosky has held the position for over twenty five years. In his message he stated that for the first time in the history of the Jewish people of Massachusetts a Rabbi received a personal invitation to the inaugural of its Governor. This honor was extended to Rabbi M. M. Eichler by Governor Curtis Guild, who was inaugurated Jan'y 4, 1906. Rabbi Eichler has occupied the pulpit of Temple Ohabi Shalom since September last.

IN addition to his literary work on the HEBREW STANDARD, the Rev. I. L. Brill is doing effective communal work in the outlying districts of the city. At Bath Beach where his principal labors center, the Rev. Mr. Brill has organized in connection with Congregation Sons of Israel a successful religious school, in which thorough Jewish instruction, both pedagogical and historical, is imparted four times a week, an attractive feature of which is the Children's Service on Sabbath afternoons. He is the youngest son of the late Jechiel Brill, editor of *Halebanon* and *Hayisraeli*, well-known in Jewish scholarly circles, and a grandson of the late Rabbi Jacob Sapir, better known as Eben Sapir.

WE cheerfully give our support to the appeal of the Convalescent Aid Society for an increased membership list. Our young girls, especially those of the East Side, should send in their names to the directress, Miss Annie Goldberg, to the Hospital. Membership is limited to girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years and the dues are merely nominal. The practical introduction to personal service given by this charity is worthy of every one's support. The Club is composed at present of the older girls of the Albert Lucas Religious Classes, with which it is affiliated. Mr. Lucas gives his personal supervision, and as he said on Saturday night: "This Society is a splendid example of Jewish charity."

DURING the past year 5,330 patients were treated at Mt. Sinai Hospital, the annual meeting of which was held on Sunday last. Of these 3,044 were discharged cured, 103 improved, 512 not improved, and 506 succumbed to their diseases. 76.80 per cent of the patients were treated gratuitously. In the dispensary there were 139,557 consultations and 113,306 prescriptions were compounded.

Notwithstanding this splendid record the Directors were "obliged to use for the support account a large part of the moneys received from legacies and bequests, which should have been added to the Permanent Fund to produce interest income, and further demonstrates the correctness of our claim that the income from members and such other sources are applicable to general expenditures must hereafter be considerably increased."

This statement puts it squarely up to the community. The total mem-

bership of the Hospital is 6,542, an actual increase of 565 over the previous year. The number should at least be 10,000, for the institution is deserving of every possible support.

IN the columns of a daily paper a hot discussion is raging as to whether a Jew possessing a distinctly Jewish name has the right to change it into one with a more Anglo Saxon flavor. The letters are the result of the announcement that a certain Herman Jerusalem desired it to be known that in future he would be called "Herman Jerome."

Some correspondents agree with Mr. Jerusalem, but a Mr. Albert Goldstein writing from Orange, N. J., says in righteous indignation:

"... what right has a man, morally speaking, to hide his racial origin in a change of name, and deceive other people, who, according to his own statement, would not deal with him were his origin known? Is this not a deception? I am a Jew, and my brow would be bowed down with shame were I to yield to the idiotic ridicule and absurd contempt of fools, and apply to the court to change my name, and thus meanly seek to hide my racial origin under the cloak of an English name! There are 600,000 Jews in the City of Greater New York, and of all the races which compose the American people, none is more progressive than the Jewish race. The Jews have no reason to be ashamed of their race and borrow foreign names to hide their origin."

AT Philadelphia last week there was held an important conference to discuss "the cause of the increase of crime in the country and the responsibility of the public schools in this country in the matter," and in the course of the discussion it became apparent that there was considerable diversity of opinion as to what ethics should be taught in the schools. Rabbi Fleischer, of Boston, recommended that a graded system of ethical instruction be incorporated in the public schools. School Superintendent Schaeffer suggested that the school books in which historical events and characters appeared be used as topics for occasional moral instruction, and that the teachers in public schools be required to have some religion; no teacher not a professed believer in some creed be allowed to teach in the public schools.

Father McDermott was of the opinion that a code of ethics is not sufficient for the production of an upright character. He thought that a better state of affairs was impossible without teaching actual religion. A series of lessons from ministers after school hours might settle the problem perhaps, and lastly the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins thought it possible to teach of God and give a code of morals without becoming sectarian.

It appears to be that the most important point at issue is whether public school teachers should believe in some sort of religion or not. Agnosticism on the part of the instructors is certainly not very commendable. In Germany, for instance, the ministers of the different faiths visit the schools and instruct the pupils of their particular creed. The trouble in this country is, and this is particularly true of the "leaders" of the Jewish community, that non-sectarianism has become a craze and is carried to an extreme dangerous to the best interests of the growing community. To too little or hardly any religious instruction may be traced the increasing number of youthful offenders.

THE MIRROR.

Jellineck once said, that "Judaism is a splendid religion only the Jews spoil it." The same thought might be aptly applied to the Zionist movement.

Some time since I took occasion "to go for" the brethren of National Lodge No. 209, F. & A. M., (the majority of its membership being Israelites) for their inconsistency in doing Masonic work on the Jewish Sabbath, making them a stench in the nostrils of every self-respecting Jew.

The "irreconcilables" censured my screed; the "doutcareadamitives" pooh poohed the idea; the "super-sensitives" thought that it was an impertinent interference upon the part of an outside scribbler; and while the "sensible, self-respecting members" of the Lodge did not exactly clothe themselves in sack-cloth and ashes, they acknowledged the correctness of my contention, but found it impossible at that time to correct the inadvertent departure from the true path of Jewish conduct, and determined to change their false position at the earliest possible opportunity.

From the able and interesting report of W. Benno Loewy, the retiring Master of National Lodge, I excerpt the following:

Change in Meeting Night.

"Shortly after my installation I was attacked, in one of our sectarian journals, because of the fact that the Lodge over which I had the honor to preside met on Friday night. Many of the members of the Lodge agreed that it was desirable to change the night, if it could be done, but no one with whom I spoke would consider a proposition to move from the Masonic Hall. Without bringing the matter officially before the Lodge I proceeded to make inquiries as to whether some suitable room could not be obtained in Masonic Hall for some other night of the week than Friday and found it could not. The Trustees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund have purchased property on West Twenty-fourth street, upon which an annex to the present Masonic Hall is about to be erected, and I would recommend that an effort be made by early application to secure a suitable room in the new annex for some other evening of the week than Friday."

And now those of the readers of the HEBREW STANDARD who "have seen that hieroglyphic light which none but Craftsmen see," and who respect the Jewish Sabbath, can say *solachtee*, "I have forgiven" They have my editorial permission to once more extend to the members of National Lodge that certain friendly, brotherly grip, etc. So mote it be!

What a man worships, that he will grow like. Abab became cruel and capricious, like the Deity which he imagined for himself, as we see from the narrative of his life.

Dr. Kohler believes in the "God idea," and I have often wondered whether he would ultimately become a mere idea himself?

We have the *chutzpah* Rabbi, and the *am-haaretz* Rabbi and the political Rabbi, and the ham eating Rabbi, and the dramatic Rabbi, and the poetic Rabbi, and the "God idea" Rabbi, and the notoriety seeking Rabbi, and the smirking hypocritical Rabbi, and the fake Rabbi, and now the category has been increased by adding to the list the "rush into print" Rabbi.

But the real, genuine, pious, learned, sincere and modest Rabbis, whose consistent lives are exemplars of their high calling, are really getting to be as scarce as hen's teeth.

ASPAKLARYA.

Kaddish.

BY REV. NACHMAN HELLER.

HON. PIETAS!

I have been recently confronted with some sort of a difficult perplexity as to the construction of the passage.

הערה בלם קדשים

The congregation is holy (*Numbers xvi. 3*) which is, apparently, paradoxical, obscure and ungrammatical. I would, rather, have it read:

הערה בלם קדשה

In order to settle this query I will present another one. As a matter of fact, the Jewish people, when questioned upon the subject, yankee-like manner answer it by asking another instead.

Thus asked Haim, meeting his old friend Moshe, one bright morning:

"How do you do?"

"How should I have done?" issues promptly from Moshe's quivering lips. "How are you getting along?" continues Haim, somewhat confused as he notices the physical condition of his beloved neighbor of by-gone days. The latter, however, far from satisfying his friend's curiosity, replies with the unintelligible words

"How should I have gotten along?"

Now the promise was given to Israel to make them "A kingdom of priests and a nation of saints (*Erodus xix. 6*). Why is the word "קדוש" used instead of "קדושים", in which case it would have responded to and corresponded comparatively with "קדושים"?

Because Moses, a friend not only of the Israelites, but of all mankind, blessed them to become an association of good men, having, nevertheless, one "קדוש" amongst them, who would come to recite the קריש.

Whereas, Korah, the schemer, plotter and insurgent, who rebelled against God, Moses and Aaron, was not satisfied with the desire to cause the defeat and extermination of his contemporaries, but indulged in cursing their progeny, that the congregation, the quorum and the all *Minyan* קריש should be made mourners to say קדושים.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Jewish Emigration Society,
Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

At the time of the first Russian immigration, a "Jewish Emigration Society" was formed for the purpose of receiving those who fled from persecution, affording them temporary shelter, finding employment and furnishing their workmen with tools necessary for their craft.

The originators were mostly well meaning Russian Jews of the middle class who had been in America for a number of years. What they lacked in means they made up by experience, earnestness and sympathy.

But they had reckoned without their host. They had neglected to obtain the sanction of the "self-constituted leaders" of the day.

The person (a Russian) whom they had engaged as interpreter and guide at Ellis Island, was not permitted to act, because one of the magnates at the instigation of the United Hebrew Charities desired the Commissioner of Emigration to oust him. The U. H. C. instead of being thankful that so much of the burden should be taken off their shoulders, brooked, as they said, no outside interference.

Their interpreter, if I remember aright, was afterwards dismissed for dishonesty and extortion.

Everybody contributed freely at that time, but the whole affair was

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frightfully mismanaged and a storm of indignation was raised at the reckless waste of funds. Officials were put in charge who could speak German but not Yiddish, men who did not understand the Russian fugitives and were entirely out of sympathy with them. The conduct of some of them evoked severe criticism, often called for stern condemnation, but the committee (well-meaning, good-hearted, liberal men) had not the time to attend to it.

They could not understand the Russians who had expatriated themselves because they would not give up their religion, refused employment because they would be compelled to work on the Jewish Sabbath; nor could some of the Russians who went to Texas, understand why the Jewish ladies who received them and whose sympathetic benevolence touched their hearts,—should have provided them with "ham sandwiches."

Shall we not gain knowledge by past experience? Should we not organize a Jewish Emigrant Society, either with or without the consent of the United Hebrew Charities, and while thankful to our rich co-religionists for their liberality, intimate to them that an "oligarchy," is to say the least, un-Jewish, and that this self-imposed leadership is getting to be somewhat monotonous.

AN OLD TIMER.

A Disclaimer.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

The assertion that Anti-Semitism exists in the City College is a malicious falsehood made by some sore head student.

As a senior class student, I want to say that the President and the faculty of the College are well disposed towards Jewish boys, and that there are many Jewish boys in the college who, like myself can look back with gratitude to these men who, by their kind help and practical advice, have helped them in making men of themselves.

Just a few instances to show the absurdity of believing that Dr. Finley or the faculty would tolerate such a thing as Anti-Semitism in our college:

On the day of the Jewish March, Pres. Finley declared "Half hour" sessions and closed the college at 11 A. M., in order to allow our Jewish boys to attend the parade.

At the mass meeting held in our college chapel, Gentile members of the faculty presided and spoke, protesting against Russia's inhumanity to the Jews.

The innumerable tokens of friendship, the kind salutations, the daily greetings which can be seen constantly in our college life, would show at once the impossibility of the truth of such a statement.

As a matter of fact, the great majority of our Jewish students can

vouch for the truth of my statements, and the assertion that there is a portion of the college to which Jewish boys are not allowed, is absolutely false.

Should you publish this, as I hope you will, you will partly undo the great injustice which you have unintentionally done.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH ELIAS DAVIDSON,
Zion Beshahpat Tippyday,
Student C. C. N. Y., N. Y.,

Principal, Rabbi Jacob Joseph School.

An Appeal.

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

Dear Sir:—Will you permit me to appeal through your columns for work for an American born woman of thirty-five, who, widowed five years ago, has striven nobly during that time to support herself and three boys, aged now eight, ten and twelve.

She would be glad of any honorable, steady employment, which would enable her to provide necessities for herself and children—maid or cleaner in a store or factory, any factory work, day's work in families, office-cleaning, etc.

Before marriage she was a clerk in some insignificant Third Ave. store.

I can personally vouch for her honesty and need.

Yours very truly

M. M.

[We will gladly receive replies at our office and furnish particulars, and those who desire to take an interest in this unfortunate family.—Ed. H. S.]

The Six Steps.

KING Solomon's throne had six steps (*II. Chronicles iv, 18*) which correspond to the six admonitions which the Torah especially addresses to Kings, to whom they were to be recited daily. When the king stood on the first step of the throne, a herald came forward and said, "He shall not multiply wives to himself" (*Deut. xvii, 17*). When the king stood on the second step the herald proclaimed, "He shall not multiply horses to himself" (*Ib. v. 16*). At the third step the herald recited, "Neither shall he greatly multiply to himself silver and gold" (*Ib. v, 17*). At the fourth step the herald pronounced, "Thou shalt not wrest judgment" (*Ib. xvi, 19*). At the fifth, "Thou shalt not respect persons" (*Ib.*); and at the sixth, "Neither shalt thou take a bribe" (*Ib.*)—*From the Medrash.*

The poet Heine, on the day after his marriage, drew up a will, in which he bequeathed all he possessed to his wife, on condition that she married again. He desired, he said, that at least one man should regret his death.

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Some Zangwill Epigrams.

WHATEVER else may be said of Israel Zangwill, it must be conceded that he is a clever epigrammatist. He is incisive, and hits the nail squarely upon the head.

Below we give some sayings culled from Zangwill's addresses:

The Jews had no country of their own. They could not possess the land of their fathers in reality. So they made a portable Palestine. They carried it wherever they went. This was a spiritual country. It could not be assailed by their oppressors.

There have been two conceptions of the Jew—one that he lends money and wants it back again, the other that he deals in old clothes. The truth is Jews have been everywhere. They have been everything except Pope of Rome, and they have come near to that. If they dealt in old clothes, it was because papal decrees forbade them trading in anything else but old clothes and old iron.

Jews in a way were as good as United States bonds, only United States bonds may be converted, but when a Jew was converted he lost his value.

Because Shylock was rich and Jessica beautiful, all Jews are rich and all Jewesses are beautiful. I wish it were so.

A good looking Jew was considered the fool of the family, which is consolation for some of us.

The black plague swept over Europe. The Jews escaped by reason of their different hygienic laws. The Christians charged them with poisoning the wells, and thousands of Jews were put to death for not dying of the plague.

Colonel Roosevelt told me that the Jews of his regiment were among his bravest soldiers, and when Hobson had to be kissed it took a Jewess to do it.

Jews not only furnished money for Columbus's expedition, but his first lieutenant was a Jew. This officer discovered tobacco, which is greater than America.

Carlyle said the Jews had no humor, but Carlyle was a Scotchman.

A beggar stole a spoon from a wealthier member of his race who had entertained him. When detected the beggar said: "By taking the spoon I broke the eighth commandment, which says, 'Thou shalt not steal.' If I had not taken it I would have broken the tenth, which says, 'Thou shalt not covet.' I saw I had to break one commandment anyhow, so I thought I might as well have the spoon."

It has always been the desire of Jewish fathers, however rich, to have learned sons-in-law, however poor. I do not find this custom prevalent to-day.

To illustrate why there are no good Jews in fiction, Mr. Zangwill related the story of the lion and the cub. The cub had seen a painting of Samson vanquishing the lion, and said to its parent: "I have seen many contests between lions and men, and always the men have been the victors. Why are there no pictures showing lions overpowering men?" "It is because we lions have no painters," was the parent's reply.

Over Fat People

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The Jews have been scattered to the four winds among all the nations of the earth. They have been of immense service to every country that has harbored them. It reminds me of the story of the crocodile, which opened its mouth so that a bird might go into it and eat the leeches which annoyed it. There was mutual benefit from the operation. It is not strange that sometimes the Jews find the crocodile's mouth closing upon them. It was natural that Jews should congregate around their synagogues. They became, to some extent, isolated from the people among whom they dwelt. This isolation brought with it suspicion, and suspicion caused more isolation for mutual protection.

In mediæval times the nations of Europe had a conception of the Jewish character, compared to which Shakespeare's Shylock was a saint. It was this that brought about the compulsory ghetto.

There are two general types of Jews, the German and the Spanish. The Spanish Jews speak a mixture of Hebrew and Spanish. The German Jews speak Yiddish, a mongrel of bad German and every other language in the world.

The Jews financed the crusades voluntarily and involuntarily. There was nothing they had not financed, not even their own persecutions.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Eighth Street Temple, Washington, took place on Friday, Dec. 29.

The celebration was arranged so as to induce all members of the congregation to take part at the religious services. Rabbis Stern and Simon officiated. They were followed by I. L. Blout, who welcomed the congregation. After prayer by Rev. Thomas S. Easton addresses were given by Vice-President Fairbanks, Commissioner Henry L. West, Simon Wolf, Rev. Louis Stern and Rabbi Simon.

The celebration was brought to a close by a complimentary ball to the congregation in Rauscher's, on the evening of Jan. 4.

Although in some of the States the Jews had a struggle to secure a charter for their churches, that was not the case in the District. The charter of the Washington congregation was signed by President Franklin Pierce in 1855. The first meetings of the congregation were held in the homes of the members, and the membership was not more than forty at the beginning. It was in the spring of 1863, after the congregation had grown, that the old Southern Methodist Church, then used as a government hospital, on Eighth street, between H and I streets, Northwest, was purchased for the religious meetings; and the synagogue has ever since been in the same location. The demand for larger and better quarters for the congregation was felt as far back as 1893, when Mr. King, Jr., reported on the advisability of the erection of a new place of worship; but it was not until Sept. 15, 1897, that the foundation of the present temple was laid, the ceremonies being marked by the presence of President McKinley and several members of his cabinet. For thirty-two years the congregation has been under the direction of Dr. Stern, who has been assisted for the past two years by Rabbi Simon. The present officers of the congregation are: President, Isaac L. Blout; vice-president, A. M. Fishel; treasurer, Jacob Eisenmann; secretary, S. N. Meyer.

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WANTED.—Rabbi wanted by Cong. B'nai Jacob, of Brooklyn. English and Yiddish lecturer. Young man preferred. Address, HENRY HARRIS, Secretary, 185 Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. No expense paid except the successful candidate.

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Through the Lorgnette

Three R's—Repairing Rips and Rents.

If some American mothers heard that their young Jimmies or Waddos or Clarences had to perform the services in their private schools that English boys have to do in similar institutions there would be pity and indignation—pity for the youths and indignation at the hard hearted master. But the custom doesn't seem to hurt the young Britishers. At a school in Brighton where boys receive the first half decade of their learning even future peers are taught to sew on their buttons and darn their hose and rents in their underclothing. Only their outer garments are sent to the tailor. Any shirking of the tasks brings the same punishment that ill prepared lessons would. On certain days the small boys are taught the rudiments of cooking and laying a table, and at all times they must keep their rooms in order. It is true some parents object to this, but they must submit or take their sons away. The majority of fathers believe the plan a wise one.—New York Press.

Turmeric.

Turmeric is extracted from a plant which is native in many parts of the east and grows particularly well in India, Cochin China, Siam, Ceylon and the Philippine Islands.

Nux Vomica.

Nux vomica is prepared from the seeds of a tree that grows in abundance in India, the East Indies and Ceylon.

French Leave.

"To take French leave" is to depart quietly from an evening party without formal farewells in order not to set an example and so spoil the pleasure of the entertainment. In England it soon acquired an entirely different meaning.

Pepper Casters.

Pepper casters were used by the Athenians, pepper being a common condiment. They were placed on the table with the salt in England in the sixteenth century.

Color Book Printing.

Book printing in colors was begun by Faust in 1455 in an effort to imitate the illuminated letters in the manuscripts. The earliest books printed were intended to resemble handmade writings.

Indian Corn.

Indian corn, or maize, never has an uneven number of rows of grains, because it has opposite radicals of growth from the cob center.

Doesn't Like to Move.

A most curious and sluggish creature is the tautawa, a nine inch lizard whose home is in New Zealand. This little imitation saurian has the reputation of being the laziest creature ever created. He is usually found clinging to rocks or logs along the shores of rivers and lakes and has been known to remain in one position perfectly motionless for many months. How the creature manages to exist is a mystery.

Mud Baths.

Mud baths were first used for the face and neck as complexion restorers in India. The skin is baked with mud. A light gray earth is mixed and allowed to dry. It is then taken off, and the face is oiled and spatted. The effect upon the complexion is said to be equal to many massage treatments.

Cancer.

Physicians declare that cancer thrives in communities where the most beer and cider are consumed.

Flat Fish.

Unlike some round fishes, the flat species keep to the bottom of the sea and move along it, traveling great distances. Records have been obtained showing that plaice have traveled eighty-eight miles in twenty-eight days, or an average of not less than three miles a day.

The Furbelow.

The furbelow was at first separate from the dress and a distinct article of apparel.

The "Almighty Dollar."

The phrase "almighty dollar" was first used, so far as known, by Washington Irving. It has since passed into general employment to indicate the worship of wealth, both in this country and to England.

"HUMP" OR "DENT" Ruins the looks of the face from side view. The mouth, nose, ears, eyes, cheek and chin made shapely IN ONE VISIT. Deep wrinkles, sunken cheeks, hollow eyes, bloated, baggy lids, all face disadvantages in ONE VISIT. DR. PRATT, 1122 BROADWAY.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

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Answers to Correspondents.

MRS. D. CANTOR. You were born on Saturday, April 30, 1881.

JAHREZEIT (Camden, N. J.) Ab 17th —Wednesday, August 8th.

J. H. Yom Kippur in the year 1890 fell on Wednesday, Sept. 25th.

A. ELIAS. Erev Pesach sometimes falls on the Sabbath, but not Erev Yom Kippur.

JAHREZEIT (Troy, N. Y.). The day before Rosh Chodesh Ab falls on Sunday, July 22d.

S. RHEINTHAL. The Jewish title of courtesy is called דרך ארץ Derech Eretz ("way of the world") One of the minor tractates of the Talmud has this title.

BAR MITZVAH. If you will be 13 years of age on the 23d of August, your bar mitzvah will be on the Sabbath following, August 25th, upon which day the portion of the Scripture read is Shofetim.

M. A. KAHN. The Congregation Shaary Tefillah, "Gates of Prayer," at one time worshipped at Wooster Street, at which time the synagogue of the B'nai Jeshurun (now Madison Avenue) was on Greene Street.

JAHREZEIT (Fredonia). The first day of Selichas is not a fixed date, but always falls on Sunday. This year it is on Ellul 26th, Sunday, Sept. 16th. If you have always observed it as the anniversary of your mother's death, you should continue it.

A. FUERST. 10th Sivan, 1847, Tuesday, May 25th; 18th Tamuz, 1851, Friday, July 18th; 20th Tishri, 1873, Saturday, October 11th; 21st of Ab, 1876, Friday, August 11th; 29th of Adar, 1878, Monday, March 4th; 29th of Adar, 1881, Monday, Feb. 28th; 18th Cheshvan, 1882, Monday, Oct. 23rd; 11th of Cheshvan, 1883, Sunday, Nov. 11th.

ROYAL ARCH. The rebuilding of the Temple under Zerrubabel was begun B. C. 535, but through the opposition of the Samaritans, and the consequent faint-heartedness of the people, the work was discontinued for 15 years, until the second year of Darius Hystaspas. "In that year came the word of the Lord to Haggai." He addressed himself first to Zerrubabel and Joshua, and the result was that the work recommenced on "the first day of the sixth month.

A. HIRSCH. Hebrew is written in two forms, the square character, which is used in the Scrolls of the Law and for the printing of books; and the more fluent style with more ligatures, known as cursive writing. With many Jews on the continent this is the only form of writing with which they are acquainted, and even when they write in German they adopt this curious script. It was from a particular form of this that the Rashi character was adopted.

E. LEVI. During the service of Passover night a special cup is laid for the prophet Elijah; called the כוס של אליהו הנביא

which is filled at a certain stage of the ceremony. According to popular belief the prophet who did not die, sometimes makes his appearance among men to warn them from evil, or aid them in some good action, but it is probably in his position as forerunner of the Messiah that he is expected on Passover night, and the cup may therefore be connected with the wish. "Next year at Jerusalem." There is a tradition that the Temple would be rebuilt at the time of Passover.



JUST as pure water, like pure air, is essential to perfect health, so water which is dead as to health-giving properties and very much alive with disease-bearing germs, has given birth to many of the epidemics with which we have been so frequently scourged. The CHEMUNG SPRING WATER is drawn from a spring of LIVING WATER bubbling from the ground, sparkling and pure, filtered in nature's own laboratory, and those who drink it, can do so with the assurance of absolute immunity from typhoid and the many other ailments arising from drinking impure water.

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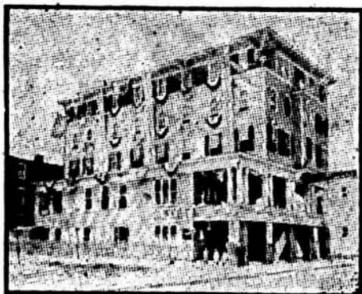
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after leaving the court entered the U. S. Title Company and is having marked success. He has a large circle of acquaintances and no man is better known among lawyers than he. His host of



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Mr. McGown is the eldest son of the late Judge McGown of the City Court, and a scion of the old McGown family of McGown's Pass.
Mr. McGown was clerk of Part II of the City Court for eighteen years and friends among whom he is known as "Judge" are helping him in establishing a large clientele, and the U. S. Title Guaranty Company is to be congratulated on having such a hustler on its staff.

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LOUIS HESS, Chairman Committee on State of the District.

The following is an extract of the Balance Sheet of U. S. Grand Lodge of the Order.

The resources are cash endowment and reserve fund \$51,394.89, bonds and mortgages, \$930,400.00, other sources bringing up the total to \$1,018,411.54. The liabilities are \$10,094.87.

According to the report of Mr. Randolph Holde, C. P. A., the auditor, the actual cash surplus on January 1, 1906 was \$1,008,316.67. The earnings for 1905 show an increase of nearly one quarter of one per cent., while the expenses have decreased almost nine and one-half per cent. as against those for the preceding year, 1904.

In conclusion, the auditor thanks Grand Secretary A. Hafer for the opportunity afforded him to make a searching scrutinizing audit. Holde states: "I have not had the opportunity of drawing attention to even a clerical error in your books of account."

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IN THE

Playgoers who are to break into Keith's net...

Mrs. Leslie Carter's appearance at the Academy of Music, Monday night...

Fay Templeton has made a sensational hit at the New Amsterdam Theatre...

During this week at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre the offering is Justice Huntley McCarthy's great romantic melodrama...

Mabel McKinley, the American soprano, heads the exceptionally strong all-star bill at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre...

Lew Dockstader and his great minstrel company are the current attraction at the New York Theatre...

"Buster Brown" will be the attraction at the West End Theatre the coming week...

Florence Bindley is underlined for next week's attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre...

"Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World" with Gus Bruno as Hooligan...

Undoubtedly the most remarkable man in vaudeville to-day is R. A. Roberts, the protean actor...

Rose Stahl and company, the Grand Opera Trio and McCoy, Fitzgibbon and Ritter are the headliners at Hurlig and Seamon's next week...

Joe Welch, Almee Angeles, Tom Nawn and company and Ned Nye and his Rollicking Girls...

"King of the Oplum Ring" is next week's attraction at the New Star Theatre next week...

The new stock company headed by W. J. Kelley will inaugurate its season at the Yorkville Theatre next week...

Notice of Removal. Artemas R. Hopkins the well known certified Public Accountant has removed to 5 Beekman Street...

Griffin Roofing Company (Inc.) Manufacturers of Slag and Tile ROOFING Griffin's Plastic Cement Roof. Water-tight Floors and Cellars.

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SILBERBERG, DAVID.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York...

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JACOB FROMAN, JOSEPH FROMAN, Executors. LOUIS HESS, Attorney for Executors, 478 Broadway, New York City.

ALFRED DRYER, A. H. HUMMEL, Executors. David May, Attorney for Executors, 346 Broadway N. Y. City.

Here and There.

A Little Vacation.

Conditions are changing in so many businesses that it would not be strange if the manufacturer had yet to plead for protection against the girl in her teens.

A young girl appeared at a large hat manufactory one Monday morning and asked for work. She was inexperienced, but they needed help badly, engaged her at once and took the time to teach her one department of the work.

She learned easily and very quickly, earned something the first day and in two days was making as much as any other girl in the room. They noticed that she seemed to enjoy the work and the prospect of good wages and were greatly surprised when she appeared at the office Friday night and desired to "settle up," saying that she was through work.

The manager asked if anything disagreeable had happened.

"Oh, no," the girl replied airily. "It's a real nice place to work, but I was only visiting in the city for a few days and thought I might make a little money. I'm going home tomorrow morning."—Youth's Companion.

The Onion.

"Onions are really sweeteners of the breath after the local effects have passed away," says one learned doctor. This statement is not in accordance with our own experience; therefore we avoid onions. We are still further informed by the same authority that onions correct stomach disorders and carry off the accumulated poisons of the system. They provide a blood purifier that all may freely use. Eaten raw an onion will often check a cold in the head. One small onion eaten every night before retiring is this well known doctor's prescription for numerous affections of the head and is highly recommended for sleeplessness. Personally, we are never troubled with any of these complaints and therefore still look upon this strange vegetable as something to avoid.—Vegetarian.

When You Sneeze.

The alarm signal of a draft is a sneeze, which is a spasmodic effort of nature to start up the circulation and relieve the congestion. A person may be far gone toward contracting a cold before he sneezes, but the moment he gets this warning he should change his position, look around for the draft and move out of it or protect himself against it. A draft is something to be sneezed at—and to be avoided. Drafts cause more deaths than war, whisky, football, consumption and yellow fever put together. Almost everybody who dies from disease dates his sickness from taking cold. This is especially true of elderly people. Yet it is a matter in regard to which there are great ignorance and inattention.

Old Japanese Prints.

The collector of old Japanese prints must be guided in his selection by the quality of the paper, which should be soft and vibrant, the fibrous tentacles upon its surface often forming shadows where it has been exposed to the dust. The register must be perfect, each color being confined absolutely to its prescribed space. Perfection in the register is an infallible guide. The colors must be soft and melting, in many cases one tone shading into another, not harshly determined by the lines of the block.—Extract From "Impressions of Ukiyo-ye," by Mrs. Dora Amsden.

Two of His Habits.

"Two things the average man does at every opportunity from mere force of habit," said the observing woman. "One is to set his watch every time he passes a standard timepiece, and the other—it isn't very delicate, but it's a fact—to expectorate every time he passes a public cuspidor. You watch a man inadvertently pass a timepiece. He always catches himself in time, goes back, compares his watch, and ten minutes later you'll see him absentmindedly doing the same thing farther down the street. To prove the other fact you need only stand five minutes within sight of a cuspidor and watch man after man absentmindedly expectorate in passing, merely in response to the suggestion of the cuspidor.

"These two masculine habits about equalize a woman's inveterate habit of glancing at every mirror she passes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Joke That Failed Twice.

Miss Adelbert had just returned from a vacation spent at a tiny village on the Maine coast. In recounting her experiences she talked somewhat for the benefit of a cousin, a quiet person, who was visiting her city relatives for the first time in many years.

"There was just one store in the place," said Miss Adelbert, "and they kept everything—that is, everything they had to keep. One day I went in to buy some soap, and just on a venture I asked the clerk if they had Browning. He stared at me a second, then went off and looked under the counters and on the shelves. Presently he came back and said: 'No, miss, we ain't got none. We got blacking, an' we got bluing, an' we got whitening, but we ain't got a bit o' browning in the store.'"

Miss Adelbert had to make several protests to assure her audience that this really happened. Finally the cousin asked gravely, "But, Cousin Bert, why didn't you say varnish in the first place?"—Youth's Companion.

The First Fiction.

The "Tale of Two Brothers," written 3,200 years ago by the Theban scribe, Ennana, librarian of the palace to King Merenptah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus, is the oldest work of fiction extant. The tale was written apparently for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places on the manuscript—probably the only surviving autograph signatures of an Egyptian king. This piece of antique fiction, written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the D'Orbiney papyrus. Other specimens of ancient Egyptian fiction have since come to light which appear to prove that the Nile valley was not only the birthplace of the arts and sciences, but was also the cradle of romance.

Japan's Pipe Bell.

There is a bell in Tokyo, Japan, which is made from tobacco pipes. So says the legend inscribed around the outside in four languages, English, French, German and Japanese.

The English version runs as follows: "This bell, cast in the city of Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 10, 1892, by Tauda Sen, is made from the metal of tobacco pipes of more than a thousand men, once slaves, now free men." The story is that in 1892 a woman missionary from America waged war on tobacco smoking and persuaded over a thousand men to forswear the habit. They therefore had no further use for their metal pipes, which were melted down and cast in the form of a bell. The metal resembles bronze, and the bell has a pleasant musical ring.

Curious Welsh Superstition.

Small glasslike, irregular circlets of some crystallized mineral are occasionally found in the mountains of Wales, and concerning these the Welsh people have some curious superstitions. Some believe that they are formed in the body of a snake as soon as he reaches the age of 100 years, while others declare that they are formed "of froth and venom" when two large male snakes meet. Camden, the great English historian and antiquarian, says: "It is usual for snakes to approach on St. John's eve and by joining heads together and hissing to form a kind of bubble, which passes through the snake and immediately hardens till it resembles a glass ring. Whoever finds one of these rings will ever after prosper."

Rude Baron Steuben.

Baron Steuben was known as the rudest, roughest, most uncivil and discourteous officer in the Revolutionary army. He spoke English to some extent—that is, he knew most of the oaths and expletives and had other words enough to string them together—but when a little excited he would burst forth into a most extraordinary mixture of German, French and English and in this polyglot composition would abuse everybody in hearing.

Conscientious.

Young Wife—What's the trouble? Why do you sit on the edge of the chair? Husband—Well, dear, you know we are buying it on the installment plan and that's all I feel entitled to.—Life.

BOHMCKER, GESINE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gesine Bohmcker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Weil, Wolf & Kramer, at No. 68 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March next. Dated New York, the 22d day of September, 1905.

WEIL, WOLF & KRAMER, Attorneys for Executor, 68 William St., Manhattan, New York City.

GROSS, REBECCA.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rebecca Gross, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, 320 Broadway, the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of March next. Dated New York, the 18th day of September, 1905.

JOHN STICH, JULIUS HERRMAN, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, 320 Broadway, Attorneys for Executors, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MAAS, OTTILIE.—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 Ottilie Maas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, care Hughes, Rounds & Schurman, No. 99 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of January next. Dated New York, the 15th day of July, 1905.

WILLY MEYER, Executor of Ottilie Maas deceased. HUGHES, ROUNDS & SCHURMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 99 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

JACOBSON, JOSEPH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Jacobson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 23 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January next. Dated New York, the 17th day of July, 1905.

J. LYNCH FENDERGAST, CHARLES M. JACOBSON, Executors. BANDLER & BIER, Attorneys for Executors, 39 Broad Street, Manhattan.

STEINAM, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Steinam, 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 James, Schell & Elkus, No. 50 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next. Dated New York, the 18th day of July, 1905.

JOSEPH J. STEINAM, AMELIA STEINAM, LOUIS SILBERT, Executors. JAMES, SCHELL & ELKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 50 Pine Street, New York City.

SCHRECHTER, WILLIAM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William Schrechter, 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 No. 57 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the Thirtieth day of February next. Dated New York, the 7th day of August, 1905.

REBEKA SCHRECHTER, Administratrix. CHARLES H. SCHRECHTER, Attorney for Administratrix, 57 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHAEFER, EMIL.—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 Emil Schaefer, 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 Forster, Hotelling & Klenke, No. 56 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 12th day of February next. Dated New York, the 31st day of August, 1905.

ROBERT C. SCHAEFER, Executor. FORSTER, HOTELLING & KLENKE, Attorneys for Executor.

LOONIE, JAMES J.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James J. Loonie, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, No. 30 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of February next. Dated New York, the 7th day of August, 1905.

SALLIE L. LOONIE, Executrix. GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executrix, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

EISING, AUGUSTA.—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 Augusta Eising, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Sondheim and Sondheim, No. 25 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of March next. Dated New York, the 28th day of August, 1905.

EMANUEL EISING, Executor. SONDHEIM & SONDHEIM, Attorneys for Executor, 25 Nassau Street, New York City, Manhattan.

BLUMENTHAL, AUGUST.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against August 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 David, Wolf & Kramer, 407, No. 78 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1906.

BERTHA BLUMENTHAL, BERTHOLD WOLFSCHILD, SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL, Executors. GILCHRIST & BLUMENTHAL, Attorney for Executors, No. 78 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WIESENBER, 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 Wiesener, also known as John F. Wiesener, 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 Ford, Squire & Rowe, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of February next. Dated New York, the 14th day of August, 1905.

ALFRED AUSTAD, Administratrix. FORD, SQUIRE & ROWE, Attorneys for Administratrix, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

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BACHMANN, DAVID.—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 David Bachmann, 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 Liebmann, Naumburg & Tanzer, No. 32 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the eleventh day of May next. Dated New York, the 27th day of October, 1905.

SIMON BACHMANN, BACHMANN, Executors. LIEBMAN, NAUMBURG & TANZER, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated New York, the 28 day of Aug., 1905.

HERMAN M. HELM, Administrator. WOLF, KOEHL, ULLMAN, Attorneys for Administrator, 98 Broadway, New York.

SPIESS, ARTHUR D.—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 Arthur D. Spiess, 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 Sidney Harris, No. 9 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of January next. Dated New York, the 20th day of July, 1905.

MARTIN F. GERRANS, Executrix. SIDNEY HARRIS, Attorney for Executrix, 9 Wall Street, Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, DAVID E.—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 David E. Cohn, 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 Maurice Meyer, Nos. 61-63 Park Row in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of May next. Dated New York, the 31st day of October, 1905.

CARRIE COHN, Administratrix. MAURICE MEYER, Attorney for Administratrix, 61-63 Park Row, New York City.

COHN, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Cohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the No. 258 Pearl Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April next. Dated New York, the 10th day of October, 1905.

FREDERICK H. CONE, Executor. AUGUSTUS S. MAPES, Attorney for Executor, 45 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

MORK, MOSES S.—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 Moses S. Mork, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 373 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the thirtieth day of April next. Dated New York, the 24th day of October, 1905.

FELDMAN, E. M. ADOLPH WIMPFHEIMER, Executors; MINNIE MORK, Executrix. LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, No. 25 Nassau St., New York City.

SCHWIMMER, LEON.—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 Leon Schwimmer, late of the County of New York, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Marcuse Bros., No. 122 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 14th day of February next. Dated New York, the 20th day of July, 1905.

LUISE KRAUSE, Executrix. MARCUSON BROS., Attorneys for Executrix, 122 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

CORN, BARBARA.—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 the estate of Barbara Corn, also known as Barbara Hellerbaum, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 122 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of February next. Dated New York, the 2nd day of August, 1905.

DAVID WEIL, DAVID SIRKEL, Executors. MAX L. SCHAELLEK, Attorney for Executors, 122 Nassau Street, Manhattan, City of New York.

HAACK, Heinrich.—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 Heinrich Haack, otherwise Henry Haack, otherwise Henry Hauck, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 206 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next. Dated New York, the 16th day of December, 1905.

GEORGE H. MERKEL, Administrator.

HAAS, LOUIS.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Haas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of June next. Dated New York, the 14th day of December, 1905.

HARRY L. HAAS, Administrator. DAVID BANDLER, Attorney for Administrator, 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MEYER, HENRIETTA (YETTA)—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henrietta (Yetta) Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, Room 510, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next. Dated New York, the 10th day of November, 1905.

ABRAHAM MEYER, BENJAMIN OESTRICH, MORTIMER MEYER, Executors. CHARLES KAUFMANN, Attorney for Executors, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HARRIS, EVELYN BAKER.—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 Evelyn Baker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 150 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March next. Dated New York, the 30th day of August, 1905.

ELK JOHN LUDVIGH, Attorney for Administrator, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BERNE, OTTO.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Otto Bernheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of May, next. Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1905.

RIGDEN BERNHEIMER, Administrator. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Administrator. Office and postoffice address, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GERWINS, FRANK.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank Gerwins, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 988 Brook ave., Borough of Bronx, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April next. Dated New York, the 2d day of October, 1905.

HANNAH GERWINS, Administratrix. Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, Attorneys for Administratrix, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

SILBERBERG, CHARLES.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Silberberg, 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 W. Martin Watson, her attorney, No. 376 Grand Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1905.

BECKIE SILBERBERG, Administratrix. W. MARTIN WATSON, Attorney for Administratrix, 376 Grand Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

VOGEL, MAX.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Vogel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, office of Jellenik & Stern, The Crown Building, New York, on or before the 30th day of April next. Dated New York, the 24th day of October, 1905.

JELLENIK & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. MINNIE H. VOGEL, DAVID R. HEINE, Executors.

WALLENSTEIN, SOLOMON.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Wallenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Paskus & Cohen, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 8th day of November, 1905.

JOSEPH H. WALLENSTEIN, JOSEPH H. WALLENSTEIN, MAX W. WALLENSTEIN, Executors. PASKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

MEYER, FERDINAND.—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 Ferdinand Meyer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the offices of Bandler & Haas, No. 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 2nd day of November, 1905.

JONAS MEYER, Executor. BANDLER & HAAS, Attorneys for Executor, 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MYERS, LOUISE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louise Myers, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, Room 909 No. 78 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next. Dated New York, 1st day of July, 1905.

HERMAN STOLZMAN, Administrator. ABIGAIL MENDELSON, Executors. HURRY & DUTTON, Attorneys for Executors, 78 William St., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

COHN, WALTER J.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Walter Cohn, 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 Kantrowitz and Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 28th day of June, 1906 next. Dated New York, the 14th day of December, 1905.

RIBBECCA COHN, Executrix. KANTROWITZ AND ESBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, 320 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

STEINER, CECILIA.—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 Cecilia Steiner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Alexander Rosenthal, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of January, 1906, next. Dated New York, the 14th day of July, 1905.

JACOB FRANKENTHAL, ALFRED W. ROSENTHAL, ISAAC DEUTSCH, Executors. ALEXANDER ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Executors, 320 Broadway, New York City.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Universal Habit.

Lives there a man who has not said, "Tomorrow I'll get out of bed at 6 o'clock and get things done before the setting of the sun?"

Lives there a man who has not said at 6 a. m., "How good this bed does feel!" and snored till after 8, then wondered how he slept so late? —Woman's Home Companion.

An Important Affair.

"I don't suppose it's unnatural for me to be excited now that the hour for my marriage to the count approaches," said the bride. "I guess I'm the most excited person in town at this minute." "Oh, I don't know," replied Mrs. Nurtich, her mother. "Think how excited they must be over it in the newspaper offices."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Easily Explained.

"Oh, yes, his wife believes all he tells her." "Isn't that remarkable?" "Not at all. He never tells her anything."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Fellow Feeling.

"I am hurt more than you," said the father. "When I punish you, son, and threaten the boy raised his head as he sobbingly said, "Well, there's some consolation in that." —Woman's Home Companion.

No Mystery.

Mistress (severely)—How did this fire happen to go out? New Girl (innocently)—I guess you forgot to tell me to put coal on.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Sweet Sympathy.

Towne—Look at that poor blind beggar playing the accordion. Browne—Yes; I've been listening to him. Pity he isn't deaf too.—Philadelphia Press.

No Deception.

Man calls his wife his "better half." But that's a sort of bluff. He can't deceive himself, for she's the whole thing, sure enough. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Cruel.

Young Mother—Oh, Mr. Bachelor, you must see my little baby! He's such a funny little fellow! Bachelor—Well, nature will have her little joke.—Puck.

Fresh.

Old Gentleman—And how old are you, my little man? Little Archie—I'm not old at all, sir; I'm nearly new.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Notoriety.

Lives of great men now remind us High our fame the scribes will paint If the cash we leave behind us Has a lot of shameless taint. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Interpolation.

The Ragged Heroine—Merciful heavens! I am perishing from the cold! Voice from the Gallery—Sweep up de snowstorm an' make a bonfire!—Puck.

Up Against It.

The clock had struck, but no one paid attention to its commands. The works kept running just the same. For it couldn't call off the hands. —Chicago Record-Herald.

No Doubt About It.

The Press Agent—That girl is just full of talent. The Manager—She must be. I've never seen any come out.—Chicago News.

Out of the Question.

"As pretty as a picture," she By all her friends is known, And yet, of course, she could not be As pretty as her own. —Philadelphia Press.

Her Little Joke.

Alice—Don't you think a cookery book is fascinating reading? Clara—Yes, indeed. It contains so many stirring incidents.—Answers.

The Poet's Lament.

Much bread I've cast upon the waves (Bread meaning verse, you know). In many forms it has returned, But never yet as dough. —Lippincott's Magazine.

Of Course Not.

Daughter—Mother, could I love two men at the same time? Mother—Not if one of them gets wise. —Princeton Tiger.

The Selfish Point of View.

To blame we never hesitate. We wonder one and all

...my owners make mistakes so great While ours are so small. —Washington Star.

A Prolific Cause.

"What caused the automobile accident—defective construction?" "No; defective chauffeur."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ill Health, For Instance.

Don't be forever wishing; Don't grumble at your lot. Some things that make us happy Are the things we haven't got. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Of a Kind.

Ella—Well, you'll admit that Freddie's actions are those of a gentleman? Stella—Yes, he's a good actor.—Denver News.

Hopelessly.

These terms in golf my mind dismay; The course, I gayly walk it. E'en though the game I learn to play, I'll never learn to take it. —Detroit Tribune.

Wonderful.

Edith—Has she any accomplishments? Marie—Yes; one. She can b'nsh with-out trying.—Boston Herald.

Manlike.

"Oh, ma, I hurt my head," said he. "And did you cry?" asked mother. "There wan't nobody there, so I Dld not." said little brother.

His Own Chair.

"Beg pardon," said the garrulous passenger, "but I think I heard you addressed as professor. Might I inquire what chair you hold?" "The chair right next to the door," answered the professor. "I run a shop of my own."

The Proper Caper.

Tom—Here! You've started your note to Boroughs "Dr. Sir." Don't you know that sort of abbreviation is very slovenly? Dick—No, sir. "Dr." is all right in this case. He owes me money.—Philadelphia Press.

Experienced Man.

She—Is my hat on straight? He—I presume it is on the way you want it. It is not on horizontal.—Somerville Journal.

Local Directory.

Congregations.

MANHATTAN.

- Achim Ahuwim, 77 Sheriff street.
- Adath Israel, 350 East Fifty-seventh street.
- Adath Jeshurun, 112 East 110th street.
- Adareth El, 135 East Twenty-ninth street.
- Agudath Achim Anshe Wilna, 243 Division street.
- Agudath Achim M. Krakau, 54 Pitt street.
- Agudath Jeshorim, East 86th street and Lexington avenue.
- Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street.
- Ahawath Sholem, Anshe Winetza, 93 Hester street.
- Anshe Sfard, 99 Attorney street.
- Anshe Chesed, 160 East 112th street.
- Atereth Israel, 323 East Eighty-second street.
- Ateres Zwi, 347 East 121st street.
- B'nai Peiser, 126 E. 82d street.
- Beth El, Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street.
- Beth Hamadrash Hagodol, 64 Norfolk street.
- Beth Hamedrash Shaarei Torah, 24 Chrystie street.
- Beth Israel, 305 West Thirty-seventh street.
- Beth Israel No. 2, 313-315 West Thirty-seventh street.
- Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue.
- Beth Israel Emanuel, 248 West 116th street.
- Beth Tefilah, 107th street and Lexington avenue.
- B'nai Israel, 225 East Seventy-ninth street.

- B'nai Jeshurun, Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street.
 - B'nee Scholom, 630 Fifth street.
 - B'nai Israel, 24 Chrystie street.
 - Chaari Zedek, 38 Henry street.
 - Darech Amuno, 278 Bleecker street.
 - Dorshe Tov, 48 Orchard street.
 - Ez Chaim, of Yorkville, 107 East Ninety-second street.
 - First Galizianer Duckler Moggan Abraham, 87 Attorney street.
 - First Hungarian Brith Sholem, 6 Avenue D.
 - First Hungarian, Oheb Zedek, 172-176 Norfolk street.
 - First Roumanian American Congregation, 70 Hester street.
 - Kahal Adath Jeshurun, 14 Eldridge street.
 - Kehilath Jeshurun, 115 East Eighty-fifth street.
 - Kol Israel Anshl Poland, 20-22 Forsyth street.
 - Machzika Torah Anshe Wilna, 49-50 Orchard street.
 - Matte Zevi, 49 East Broadway.
 - Mishkan Israel Anshe Suvall, 56 Christie street.
 - Mount Zion, 113th street and Madison avenue.
 - Nachlass Zwee, 170 East 114th street.
 - Orach Chaim, 221-223 East Fifty-first street.
 - People's, Educational Alliance Building, 197 East Broadway.
 - Rodeph Scholom, East Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue.
 - Schaaral Berocho, 350-354 East Fifty-seventh street.
 - Shaaray Tefilla, 166 West Eighty-second street.
 - Shaari Zedek of Harlem, West 118th street between Fifth and Lenox avenues.
 - Shearith B'nai Israel, 22 East 113th street.
 - Shearith Israel, Spanish and Portuguese, Congregation K. K. S. I., Central Park West, corner Seventieth street.
 - Sinal, West 116th street, near Lenox avenue.
 - Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street.
 - Temple Israel of Harlem, 125th street and Fifth avenue.
 - Tiffereth Israel, 126 Allen street.
 - Zichron Ephraim, 163 East Sixty-seventh street, near Lexington avenue.
- BRONX.
- Hand-in-Hand, 145th street and Willis avenue.
 - Adath Israel, 169th street and Third avenue.
 - Talmud Torah Beth Ovrohom, 146th street and St. Ann's avenue.
- ZIONIST SOCIETIES.
- Zionist Council of Greater New York, A. Schneider, 751 5th street.
 - Ahawath Zion Henry Silverman, 217 East Houston.
 - Atereth and Sisters Atereth Zion, M. Berlowitz, care of Gellis, 36 Henry street.
 - B'nai Zion, J. Brightman, care of Siegel, 34 East 12th street.
 - B'nai and B'nith Zion Kadimah, Miss Rose B. Lustgarten, 314 Broome street.
 - Beneith Zion Circle Hadassak, Miss F. Sterling, 15 East 92d street.
 - C. C. U. Y. Student's Zionist Soc., M. Polansky, 139 Forsyth street.
 - Degel Zion, Miss E. Tobin, 51 Canal street.
 - Dorshel Zion, S. Levitsky, care of Brown, 32 St. Marks place.
 - Grace Agullar Zionist Soc., Miss Bertha Sherman, 271 East 2d street.
 - Friends of Zion, M. Banner, 225 East Broadway.
 - Kadimah, S. Waldstein, 311 5th street.
 - Russian Zion Soc., I. Maltin, 110-12 Delancey street.
 - Sisters of Zion, Miss Sarah Bernstein, 271 East Broadway.
 - Students' Zionist League, S. G. Blum, 220 East 10th street.
 - Tikwath Zion, M. W. Norwalk, 1444 Fifth avenue.
 - Young American Zionists, Sarah Margolies, 84 East Broadway.
 - Young Men's Zionist Soc. Reuben Klauher, 113 Ridge street.
 - Zion Benevolent Soc., A. Saydman, 330 Madison street.
 - Zion Circle of the M'phit Zel Sfath Eber Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway.

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 Hebrew Books of every descrip-
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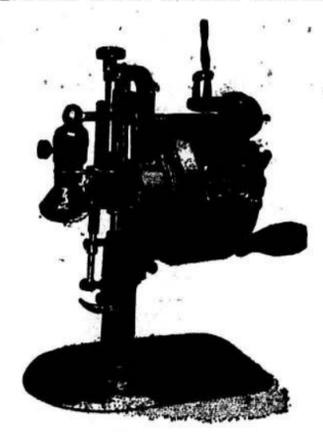
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JANUARY SALE

Is Rolling Up Great Records

Surprising---Not a Bit!

Just as We Expected!

All-year round goods, the majority of which
CANNOT BE BOUGHT AT WHOLESALE
FOR THE PRICES WE QUOTE
will never lack appreciation!

Remember January days are slipping by
Don't put off buying, and regret lost opportunities
NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS.

Matchless Values in Muslins, Sheets, Pillow Cases.

Wise are they who invest now in these sure-to-be needed household goods . . . They don't spoil in the keeping and its like putting money away at high interest, to buy at our January Sale Prices. . . . Remember Raw cotton is 62 per cent higher than last year--this means a great advance in cost of the manufactured goods. Buy now!

Yard Wide Muslins.

Unbleached value 7 1/2% } 5%
Bleached value 8 1/2% }
Limit--20 yards.

We caution the public against the coarse, cleverly filled up varieties offered elsewhere to meet this price.

Sheetings by the Yard.

Also Pillow Casings, bleached and unbleached, at following prices, will be impossibilities in the near future.

	Values.	Special.
Bleached--42 inch	.14	.10
Bleached--54 inch	.15	.11
Bleached--50 inch	.16	.12
Bleached--64	.18	.14
Bleached--74	.20	.15
Bleached--84	.22	.17
Bleached--94	.24	.19
Bleached--104	.26	.21
Unbleached--54	.14	.10
Unbleached--64	.16	.12
Unbleached--74	.18	.14
Unbleached--84	.20	.15
Unbleached--94	.22	.17
Unbleached--104	.24	.19

SHEETINGS--Mill Leng'hs.

10 to 25 yards--Bleached and Unbleached, first quality--no imperfections or "seconds"--a third less than wholesale.

Bleached.	Brown.
7-4, value .20 13 1/2%	7-4, value .19 12 1/2%
8-4, value .22 15%	8-4, value .21 14%
9-4, value .24 17%	9-4, value .23 16%
10-4, value .26 19%	10-4, value .25 17 1/2%

No housekeeper, hotel or boarding-house keeper can afford to miss THE VALUES IN THIS SALE. Money spent now is well invested.

Men's Laund'd Dress Shirts
Our Regular Dollar Line,
For January Sale. } 79
Bodies of Wamsutta Muslin--extra full cut--all linen bosoms--handmade buttonholes--open back or open front and back--all lengths of sleeves--the best dollar Dress Shirt made--cut for January Sale to 79
Limit--Three.

FOLLOWING VALUES CONTINUED.

Dress Shirts--pure linen bosom--double front and back--open back or open back and front.	49
Open back and front--extra wide bosoms.	79
Madras Negligee Shirts--light and dark stripes--fancy weaves--separate or attached cuffs--value .98 and \$1.29.	69
Night Shirts--good strong muslin--double band emb'y.	39
Night Shirts--Wamsutta Mills' Muslin--cut extra full and large--double stitched and gusseted.	69
Dress Shirts--strong muslin--close weave Union linen bosoms--all seams double stitched and felled.	29

Unnecessary to comment on this value. Limit--Three.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Will Wash Heavier, Bostons, Lockwood, Dwight Anchors,

No mistake about these goods. The name tells the quality. Always ask to see the label whenever you buy. You know then what you get!

PILLOW CASES--	Will Wash Heavier, Lockwood & Boston.
42x36 value .14	.11
45x36 value .16	.12
50x36 value .17	.13
54x36 value .19	.15
SHEETS--	Will Wash Heavier, Lockwood & Boston.
54x90 value .46	.39
63x90 value .51	.44
72x90 value .56	.49
81x90 value .63	.54
90x90 value .69	.59
DWIGHT ANCHOR PILLOW CASES--	
42x36 value .16	12 1/2%
45x36 value .18	.14
50x36 value .20	.15
54x36 value .22	.16
DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS--	
54x90 value .51	.44
63x90 value .56	.49
72x90 value .62	.54
81x90 value .69	.59
90x90 value .74	.64

Special Lot Pillow Cases.

Extra fine muslin--free of starch or dressing--3 inch hems--
42x36 special 7%
45x36 special 8%
50x36 special 9%
54x36 special 10%

January Sale of White Goods.

This is the time to provide for later needs. When the rise in cottons makes itself felt, don't be among those who have lost the opportunity to buy at January Sale prices.

FINE NAINSOOKS--36 inches wide--through error in wrapper we bought at a great discount--therefore 12-yard pieces--actual value \$3.00.	1.49
ENGLISH LONG CLOTH--12-yd. pieces--usually \$1.89.89
SILK CHIFFONETTES--make exquisite evening gowns and waists--elsewhere .49.29
WHITE MERCERIZED WAISTINGS--large assortment of desirable designs--value .20.17
FANCY WHITE GOODS--Hemstitched and satin stripe--instead of 12 1/2c.	7 1/2%

Yard-Wide Cambrics.
Instead of 10 Cents. } 5%
Count on their worth and wear, for they are bleached and finished by the Lonsdale Company. Limit--Twenty yards.

R. Smith & Co.

46 West Fourteenth Street
45 Rue Du Sentier, Paris.

Headquarters for Women's and Children's Wear
Week of January 22nd

Pre-Inventory Sale of Our Entire Stock

Embracing the choicest coats, suits, waists, furs and millinery, regarding all former prices or disrespects original cost and present value.

This important event will effectively outrival all previous sales. In this special reduction we must absolutely lead with several big bargains, which will attract unusual attention. Below is a glimpse of the severity of the reductions:

FUR DEPARTMENT

\$45.00 squirrel lined coats various kinds of shawl collars, special at \$14.95. \$20.00 Persian Paw sets, extra fine at \$9.75. \$75.00 Eastern Mink Stoles, very long, deep collar, at \$29.50. \$25.00 Siberian Squirrel Sets, made of very choice skins, \$11.98.

COAT, SUIT, SKIRT DEPT.

At \$5.99, suits from \$12.00 to \$20.00; at \$7.95, coats from \$15.00 to \$24.00; at \$3.99 a large assortment of all wool skirts from \$8.00 to \$12.00

WAIST & PETTICOAT DEPT.

At \$5.99, very handsome net and lace waists, value up to \$15.00; at \$2.99, beautiful chiffon taffeta waists, value up to \$8.00; at 99c, a thousand nice new fresh lawn waists, value \$2.00; at \$7.50, a limited number of high-class models in chiffon, taffeta petticoats, value from \$14 to \$20.

R. SMITH & CO., 46 W. 14th St., N. Y.

"From Maker to Wearer."

Macy's

R. R. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices

B'way at 6th Av. 34th to 35th St.

MACY'S The Original department store and now the largest retail store under one roof in the world.

MACY'S Pioneers in the "uptown movement." Store-building operations in the immediate neighborhood indicate the wisdom of that move. A new shopping centre--best and most convenient in the metropolis--has been created.

MACY'S Recognized leaders in New York merchandising. Copied and followed--but never equalled.

MACY'S Strictly CASH: Treat alike the million and the millionaire. Macy's UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY will never be jeopardized while competitors continue to see-saw between credit and cash--credit for the favored few and cash for the masses.

MACY'S A splendidly equipped and splendidly stocked store, full of interest for you even if you do not have a single article to buy. Greatest stock of Fall and Winter merchandise we have ever displayed are ready. Come sight-seeing--a visit entails no obligation to buy.

You Can Run a Charge Account at Macy's.

Start a DEPOSIT ACCOUNT and have your purchases referred to it for payment.

It differs very greatly from the usual form of a charge account. You have ALL the CONVENIENCES of an

ordinary charge account at a credit store, you have EVERY ECONOMY Macy's STRICTLY CASH SYSTEM affords and, in addition, you get 4 per cent INTEREST on your daily balance, compounded every three months.

Deposit any sum that suits your convenience. Make purchases in the usual way, and have them "charged" in the usual way--to the money you have on deposit. Statements will be mailed to you monthly. The money you deposit is NOT tied up. You are privileged to withdraw any or all of it at any time.

Ideally convenient, speedy, smooth-running and satisfactory. Ideally economical--that is very evident.

The Depositors' Account Department is three years old. It was started when we moved into this new building. To-day thousands of depositors enjoy the splendid service the organization renders--and the reason is not obscure. We invite you to join the constantly increasing number of depositors, certain that you will not regret doing so.

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CARPETS, Upholstery & Curtains.

A large variety of the newest patterns in Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels at the lowest prices in New York.

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FURNITURE

of every known grade and finish.

Prospective purchasers seeking reliable goods of a modern and exclusive design and elegance of style--at right prices--are invited to inspect the new lines we have just introduced.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.
Sixth Ave., 13th & 14th Sts., N. Y.

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TEAS,
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