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Heinrich Heine: Interesting Reminiscences.

WHATEVER concerns Heinrich Heine the great poet who, even to day, fifty years after his death, stands forth prominently as the rejuvenator of modern German poetry, is of interest, but especially to Jews. Heine was descended from an old Jewish family. His maternal grand-

“Sonntagnacht (Anfang Sept 1796. “Liebe Freundin: Diesmal werden sie mir danken, dass Ihnen nicht viel schreibe, denn mein Heine reist morgen weg. Viel Lustiges laesst also wohl heute Abend von mir nicht erwarten, doch bin ich von Ihre freundschaftliche Guete schon zu viel ueber



Heinrich Heine

viele Komplimente machen kann und dass ich es darum doch nicht minder gut meine. Leben Sie wohl. Alles laesst vielmahl gruessen.

PEIERCHE DE GELDERN.”

Added to the letter is a postscript from Heine's aunt, Charlotte (Chane) van Geldern, which reads:

“Ich kann nicht unterlassen,

mein Kompliment an alle und jede, besonders an Sie, meine werthe Freundin, zu machen, mit dem Wunsch zum Neuen Jahr

כתיבה וחתימה טובה

In der Hoffnung, dass Sie entschuldigen, wenn ich so wenig schreibe, bin Ihre ergebenste Dienerin und Freundin. CHANE VAN GELDERN.”

Letter from Heine's Mother

Letter Continued and postscript from Heine's Aunt

zeigt, als dass ich noch zweifeln koennte, dass Sie mir diesmal nicht verzeihen sollten. Ich wollte Ihnen viel schreiben, allein ich kann fuer heute unmoeglich mehr sagen als, leben Sie wohl und vergnuegt.

“Neuigkeiten, welche hier geben, werde Ihnen heute keine erzaehlen, auch bitte machen Sie meine Komplimente an Ihre Eltern und Bruder mit Wuenschung zum Neuen Jahr. Ein

כתיבה וחתימה טובה
Sie kennen mich ja, dass ich nicht

father, Dr. Gottschalk van Geldern, was one of the most prominent Jews of the Rhenish Provinces. The family has spread far beyond the borders of its native heath, and is closely related to the family Kaulla, which played so great a part in the history of the Jews of Wuerttemberg. Heine delighted in telling that the portrait of Anna Kaulla hung in Ludwig First's Gallery of Beauties.

Peierche or Betty van Geldern, the poet's mother, was a highly cultured woman, and her letters to her friend Helen Israel, in Wesel, give evidence of her clear mind and firm character.

We reproduce here one of those letters written as was then the custom in Hebrew characters;:



The Clerical



The Sentimental Girl



The German Censor

How many Jewish girls in this city in possession of a modern education are able to write Hebrew and to spell it correctly?

That Germany has not yet erected a monument to one of her greatest sons, is a standing disgrace to the nation that claims to be the most cultured of all peoples. Germans have not forgiven Heinrich Heine for having been born a Jew.

The caricatures on this page taken from the Viennese satirical paper *Der Floh*, graphically depicts in what light Heine is regarded by different people.

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A Year of Revolution in Darkest Russia.

BY MAXIM GORKY.

THE progress that has been made during the past year to free Russia from autocratic rule has opened a much larger vista of work to be done than seemed possible at the beginning of 1905. The great danger at present to be faced is that the people, exhausted as they are, may relax their efforts. Only last October they had practically forced autocracy to abdicate. Unfortunately, too pleased with their success, they momentarily relaxed their efforts and gave autocracy the opportunity to issue a manifesto limiting its own power. That was a grave mistake.

The revolutionary movement as it now stands is obliged to take into account those persons who have in the meantime been won over to the Government by minor reforms and promises of larger ones, which, in the very nature of things, cannot be carried out. The Douma, for which elections are being held, can never meet. Certain people, believing that it will meet, confine their revolutionary efforts to the preparation of concessions to be drawn from it. It will never be allowed to meet, for its first expression of opinion against autocracy would be so overwhelming that the Government could no longer resist the demand for legislation based entirely upon the will of the people.

What is this Douma. It is a limited franchise through which the Czar graciously asks the people to aid him—according to his will in getting rid of the old order of things. Now we do not wish to aid the Czar in burying the old regime. We desire to at-

tend to the burying ourselves. The resurrection of the new Russia must be in our hands—not his; for so long as he can suggest legislation to the Douma, just so long the Douma will be obliged to do his bidding. Still, as I have stated, the Douma will never come together.

What we demand is a constitutional assembly, which shall be the rightful voice of the nation, inherently empowered to decide incontestably what the nation needs and desires. This constituent assembly should be absolute—a microcosm of the nation—and in drawing up the new constitution of Russia it and it alone should decide what limitations shall be placed on the action of the various governing bodies. If it leaves in existence any of the old authority it must make with that authority a pact of which it can force the observance. It should be elected by direct, not, as is the present Douma, by indirect, voting. It would therefore represent the mandate of every individual man in the empire. It should have complete power, retrospective as well as prospective, and this would prevent the bureaucrats from violating the law and engineering the elections in their own interests, as is done in Germany. Moreover, its promulgation would insure the subsidence of the revolutionary movement and complete peace. For that reason alone electioneering would be practicable.

In spite of the fact that autocracy, as I have said, would like to assist at its own funeral, and although its specious arguments for so doing have appealed to many—particularly to the peasant class, which is still firmly devoted to the idea that it should be grateful for any concession which Czardom in its supreme right and power may feel disposed to grant—the progress against autocracy made during the past year has been much greater than foreigners may imagine. There have been two general strikes and numberless armed outbreaks which the Government has been powerless to put down. In all these de-

monstrations there have been significant signs not discernible on the surface. Only in those districts where the Government is in full control have Jew-baiting disorders occurred; never in those where the revolutionists were in authority. In more than one town the workingmen, temporarily triumphant, have never consciously harmed a single individual other than soldiers or policeman. Where in other countries mutinous soldiers are the most dangerous enemies of civil order, in Russia they place themselves under revolutionary leaders and refrain from plunder and outrage. There are two conclusions to be drawn from this: The revolutionists are glad to have the Jews make common cause with them in their fight against autocracy. This is a right, an obligation which the Jews do not ignore. Jew-baiting is part of the Government's policy in a vain attempt to bring the revolutionists into the contempt of the world. The Government could end it tomorrow by punishing negligent or criminal officials under whose jurisdiction alone, as I have stated, the outrages continue to occur.

In spite of the half successes which the Government's specious policy of limited and supervised liberalism has achieved, in spite of the recent attempts at reaction, the band of revolution has been strengthened morally and materially. We revolutionists have become better acquainted with one another and with one another's needs and desires, and we are bent upon molding all personal and class distinctions into a relentless force for the common cause. By the very means now resorted to by the authorities to coerce us we recognize the fact that they know their cause to be hopeless. The Government is actually becoming kinder and more humane. It is not so ready as it once was to disperse peaceful gatherings by the knout or rifle. True, a great many persons are constantly being arrested, but the Government no longer dares to keep men permanently in prison or exile them without trial.

With every week the ranks of the anti-Governmental party of all phases are augmenting. A year hence I predict—and my prediction is based upon the events of the past year—Russia will be as free as the United States.—N. Y. Times.

The Jew is a special instance of racial qualities developed only by antagonism, and secured in their case by propinquity. In Judea the Jew constantly lapsing to diverse customs and creeds—considered heathenish. But the same race when scattered among the peoples, with one controlling thought of getting home again to Judea, and of being Jehovah's chosen people, devoted loyalty, until it became a national characteristic—hammered into shape by persecution. In other words, the Jew was never much of a Jew until he lost Judea.

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Brooklyn's Push-Cart Market.

"Pushkie" is the sobriquet that is generally applied now-a-days to the push-cart peddler. The "pushkie" populace is increasing so fast and to such numbers, especially in Brooklyn, that the carts from which they vend their wares and wherefrom they derive the cognomen has come to be looked upon as an institution in some of the public streets. Especial interest is attached to the "pushkie" just now because, after repeated efforts to repress him, he is more aggressive than ever in his encroachments on the public thoroughfares. Many attempts have been made to shut the push-cart men off the public highways, where he has ever been a thorn in the side of the police and a bane to the officials of the Street Cleaning Department. Yet he bobs up serene again and defies molestation. There is probably no branch of merchants more persecuted than the pushkie, but persecution seems only to make his business thrive the better.

For many years old New York had a practical monopoly of the push-cart tradesmen. The tendency of the times seems to be an influx of all kinds of businesses to Brooklyn and the pushkie has not been on the tall end of the procession by any means.

Many a fortune has been made and is being made by these men who make a market place of the public streets and depend on the revenues from the sale of as varied an assortment of articles as can be found in a department store, an old curiosity shop and a ship chandler's warehouse combined. The Hebrew has a tentative hold on the business and he deals almost wholly with Hebrews.

An interesting sight is to be witnessed in a visit to Siegel street and Moore street, between Broadway and Bushwick avenue; on Graham avenue, from Broadway down to Siegel street; on parts of Grand street, and on Belmont avenue, between Thatford and Stone avenues, Brownsville. Here the pushkie reigns supreme. For some years past he has held forth there, not so numerous as now, of course. But those are the principal streets that are now congested by the pushkie, where he continues to obstruct cars, pedestrians, wagons, fire engines, patrol wagons and ambulances. At the rate that these hucksters are swarming to Brooklyn it is safe to assume that many adjoining thoroughfares in the neighborhood will

soon be choked in the same way as those mentioned.

The push-cart man is an interesting type. He prefers to vend his wares from a cart because by so doing he eliminates rental and evades the cost of heating and lighting. Then again, when a pushkie starts in this business it is generally because of lack of funds to make a beginning in another. It is safe to state that there is not a natural-born American citizen among the so-called push-cart men. Investigation has proved that the pushkie is in the second stage of success in the world. Once he is free of Ellis Island after leaving his European fatherland he generally has only the necessary funds in his pocket required by the United States Government to permit of his landing in this country. After he has passed the scrutiny of the immigration officials he looks about for a means of livelihood. The pack on the back, containing shoestrings, collar buttons and sundry other inexpensive articles are peddled about the streets. Then when he has accumulated the necessary funds, he frequently graduates to the proprietorship of a push cart.

The education of a man of the world is not complete until he has visited one of these street markets and been a witness of the way in which the pushkie's business is transacted. The uninitiated will marvel at what he sees. Such a market has been aptly described as an open-air department store. There seems to be nothing that the imagination can summon before it that is not there on the small, ugly push carts. The article sought for can be procured in abundance or in as small parcels as may be desired. Pushkies with a cart full of eggs will, if asked, separate the yolk of a single egg and sell it, trusting to fortune that a purchaser will be found for the remainder. The man with chickens as his stock in trade will chop off the head, the wing or the leg of a fowl and sell it

singly. The kosher sausage man will cut a sausage in halves if he finds a desirous customer. Potatoes may be had by the pound, ounce or singly. Then there is the pushkie who deals alone in vegetables. He has carrots, potatoes, onions and various herbs sliced ready for sale in the very smallest lots for the housewife desirous of making soup. Greens are also to be had in what may be called minute particles to those not wishing to buy in larger quantities. Men barter among themselves; women haggle over prices. Everything is hubbub and confusion. A penny goes a long way with the push-cart man. The stock cry is, "All is cheap," and so great is the competition that the pushkie will go to any length to outvie his neighbor. His constantly repeated "All is cheap" (in Yiddish) grows monotonous to the ear, but adds to the general effect that no place other than a push-cart market can produce.

Friday is the liveliest day of the week for the cartman, for he has to do double work. The Orthodox Jew does not cook on Saturday, his Sabbath. It is therefore necessary that the pushkie's customers buy their foodstuffs and cook them previous to the Sabbath. It is rare to see a cartman offer his wares for sale on Saturday, and if such a one is seen, it can safely be said that he is not Orthodox.

So much for the peddler of foodstuffs. There is the cart of the man who has clothing to sell. He may have sealskin jackets to dispose of, or his paraphernalia may consist of "loud" looking handkerchiefs, hats, caps, collars, stockings and the like. Women's wear is to be seen in all its promiscuous variety. A gaudily-trimmed bonnet or long-feathered hat is likely to be perched on a high standard, where it may be seen from afar down the street. In brief, the pushkie has everything for sale on which he can realize a profit. Furniture is piled on the sidewalks. Even the real estate dealer is in evidence. Naturally, he cannot pile the land that he has to dispose of on a push cart for inspection, but he gets around this seeming difficulty by producing a goodly supply of catalogues and maps. He really sells

on commission. "We have anything you want," is the working phrase of the push-cart man, and he lives up to his word. It is not to be supposed that it is the Hebrew alone who patronizes these street merchants. The American can, if he is wary, oftentimes get good bargains. Shoes and rubbers are to be had, some of excellent material and workmanship, and that wear well and long. Other articles are to be picked up in the same way, so that it has come to be a matter of conjecture where the pushkie secures them in his turn.

The push-cart men are continually quarrelling among themselves. Business rivalry is keen, and jealousy leads to many a row. Places of advantage "in the line" are eagerly sought for, and it is a common practice for a pushkie to choose a place on the curb line and sleep on his cart all night, so that he may beat his rivals for an advantageous position. They eagerly watch another who sells a similar line of goods, to see that he does not undersell him. It has come to be a practice for a peddler to send his wife scouting about to harry the rival merchant. The scale of values is made a study, so that if a peddler hawks his wares at "six for five," the ready question is, "Will you sell five for four?" A case is often seen where business rivalry grows so keen that the pushkies, instead of resorting to blows, try to push each others carts aside. It not infrequently happens that this friction results in the overturning of one cart or the other, sometimes both. Then the ever ready and omnipresent small boy gets busy with both hands, working on the principle that "what's findings is keepings," and scoots around the corner. There is a continual squabbling among the push-cart men and the store merchants, as well, particularly between fish dealers. The storemen claim that the cartmen are violating a city ordinance in selling fish on the public streets. Needless to state, he makes his argument on that basis that the pushkie greatly injures his business and takes away a considerable portion of his profits.

Raids by the police on the cart men are of frequent occurrence. The Street Cleaning officials instigate most of these

crusades, the motive being that the streets which the pushkies monopolize are made filthy and that they obstruct the crosswalks. These men are almost invariably fined when haled before a police magistrate. But they have adopted what they consider retaliatory measures by paying their fines in pennies instead of bills, to the no small disgust of the court clerks.

The pushkie is licensed, but it is a common practice to "swap" licenses or to sell them among themselves. Very few of them own their own carts, but hire them for a consideration of from fifty cents to one dollar per week from men who make a business of renting them out. The prices are scaled according to the kind of merchandise sold.

A sudden wind or rain storm plays havoc with the pushkie's wares, and these are the things he stands more in fear of by far than of the police or the city officials.

The cart peddlers are confined by the authorities to certain streets. Besides those mentioned already, some pushkies are to be found on Myrtle avenue, Columbia street and on Fifth avenue from Prospect avenue to Twentieth street. In Manhattan a market was established under the arches of the Williamsburg Bridge for the pushkies in order to remove from the streets of that borough what was called a nuisance. That market is too small to accommodate all who wish for places and that is one of the reasons why hundreds are coming to Brooklyn. The push cart business of this borough is certainly greatly on the increase. —Brooklyn Tim a.

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THE EAST SIDE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

BY IRVING I. LIPSITCH.

The East Side Employment Bureau was assigned to the Executive Committee of the order in May, 1904, by the United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York, the latter society agreeing to contribute monthly the sum of \$150 toward its maintenance till May, 1905. The Executive Committee had leased the building No. 106 Forsyth street for a term expiring May 1, 1905, and the employment bureau was situated in the basement of this building, while the upper parts of the same were devoted to club purposes and reading rooms for the convenience of persons living in the vicinity, as also for meeting rooms for various lodges and societies.

In the month of September, 1904, at the request of the Executive Committee, the General Committee of District No. 1 assumed the conduct of the Employment Bureau, and appointed, for the purpose of direct supervision, a committee of five, of which committee our worthy Bro. M. Thalmsinger was designated as chairman. I might add right here that Bro. Thalmsinger has continued to act in this capacity ever since that time, even insisting on taking active interest in the workings of the bureau at times when his physicians actually gave orders that he give up all business cares and duties. In fact, for the last four or five months our Bro. Thalmsinger has not left his house for more than five or ten minutes at a time; still I have been in consultation with him frequently.

As soon as Bro. Thalmsinger assumed control of the Employment Bureau he realized that although the same was in a fair condition, the several other activities of the building were not being properly carried out. Consequently he and his committee directed every attention to the bureau. I might say that at that time the institution was in charge of Mr. George G. David, who continued as manager till February 1, 1905. Shortly thereafter our worthy Bro. Thalmsinger accorded me the privilege of managing the affairs of the Employment Bureau. During the three weeks which elapsed between the administration of my predecessor and mine the bureau was practically crippled, as all of the employees left the office together with the manager. Bro. Thalmsinger immediately engaged a young man, who has since acted as my assistant. But single-handed and inexperienced, he could do nothing, and consequently, although 89 persons applied for employment in February, 1905, only 44 were placed.

In addition to this many firms, having failed to receive the proper attention during that time, showed a reluctance to do business with the bureau even after the circumstances had been explained to them.

And then, after personally interviewing the heads of these various firms, another inconvenience arose in the necessary removal of the office in May, 1905, to its present headquarters, No. 80 Second Avenue. About the same time a problem arose as to the future conduct of the bureau. It was necessary, in order to continue the work, to provide sufficient money to carry it on for the next year at least. But it was not known where that money was to come from.

A deficit of about one thousand dollars from January 1 to May 1 stared us in the face because no provision had been made the year before. It was decided to ask the United Hebrew Charities for a continuance of this contribution, and this was done. They, in turn, asked for permission to investigate our claims, and when we readily consented to this, as, indeed, we might be expected to do, they selected for investigation the records of the bureau covering the period from April 1 to 15, 1905. On or about April 17, 1905, we gave them a complete record of those whom we had placed in the period mentioned, and they sent two or three of their representatives to look up these various persons. What developed I cannot state, except that after an inspection of the inside workings of the bureau by a committee of three, appointed by the United Hebrew Charities, they agreed to contribute for the current year, instead of the \$1,800 originally asked for, the sum of \$4,000, with the understanding that the additional \$2,200 be expended for salaries of outdoor agents, of which I shall speak in a few minutes.

In addition to this \$4,000 from the United Hebrew Charities, \$1,200 was se-

cured from a private source, \$1,000 was given by the Executive Committee of the order, and at the last Grand Lodge session, held on May 21, 1905, a per capita tax of 25 cents for each member of the district was voted, making about \$1,000, or in all about \$7,200, which will amply cover all disbursements for the year.

Immediately after the Grand Lodge elected Bro. Chas. Hartman as president of the district, he appointed the new Committee on Employment, consisting of Bro. M. Thalmsinger, chairman; B. Rosenstock, A. Falk, M. L. Phillips, Max Moral, and I believe that to this committee is due whatever credit there is for what has so far been accomplished.

From May 1, 1904, to May 1, 1905, 5,791 persons applied at our office and 2,139 positions were filled, or about 37 per cent. of the total. From May 1, 1905 to February 1, 1906, 3,829 applied and 2,224 were placed, or about 58 per cent., showing a gain in the last nine months of about 21 per cent., due to several apparent causes. First, the result of the experiment made in June, 1905, by the engaging of the so-called "out-door agents," of whom I shall speak presently. Secondly, the improved industrial conditions in the country generally, and in and around New York city in particular. Thirdly, the co-operation and support of the various Jewish institutions in this city.

The three persons above referred to were engaged the latter part of June, 1905. Their duty consists of visiting a certain number of firms every day, and interesting these firms with a view to inducing them to allow us to fill the vacancies which may arise from time to time in their establishments. I might add that this step has proved to be a very wise one. The firms on whom they call are, in many cases, induced to patronize the bureau immediately. Others have made promises and kept them. In short, there is no doubt but that they have done creditably good work.

The improved industrial conditions during the summer and early fall of 1905 were, in a large measure, responsible for the light registration during that time. From June to October we registered less than 400 persons a month.

Credit must also be given the various Jewish institutions for their support and co-operation. Those who could use help, gave us their patronage at all times; those who had inquiries for help, referred such inquiries to us, and we, in turn, exerted our efforts in behalf of such persons as they referred to us.

And now a few words as to the character of the persons who apply for work. The nationalities of which the aggregate figure of 3,829 applicants is composed, represent twenty-six countries on five continents. From the numbers I will give you, you will readily see that this is truly a cosmopolitan city, and a mecca to which are drawn our co-religionists from every part of the world. Among the 3,829 who applied, nearly 57 per cent. or more accurately, 2,167 persons came from Russia; 361 from Austria, 330 from Hungary, 227 from Roumania, 197 from Galicia, 122 from Germany; and from far-off countries, such as Turkey, West Indies, Palestine, Egypt and British Columbia, a few persons appeared at various times.

It is very often claimed that our people are never more than shopkeepers and traders, that they do not devote themselves to the trades and industries. While I am not ready to deny this statement entirely, my experience with the persons who apply causes me to place little confidence in such remarks. Although 1,883 of the 3,829 had no "trade," yet the remaining 1,946 together represented about 150 separate and distinct known occupations. Among these were 149 operators, 90 tailors, 80 painters, 79 drivers, 70 iron workers, 67 carpenters, 59 cutters and trimmers, 59 pressers, 47 tinsmiths, 39 shoemakers, 29 locksmiths, 28 bookbinders, 27 plumbers, 27 finishers, 25 farmers, 25 machinists, 20 bakers, 20 coppersmiths, 20 weavers, 19 butchers, 19 furriers, 18 electricians, 17 leather goods makers, 15 watchmakers, 14 blacksmiths, 13 cigar makers, 13 upholsterers, 12 knitters, 12 gold and silversmiths, 11 brass workers, 11 jewelers, 9 wood turners, 9 brass polishers, 9 compositors and 6 harness makers. There were also about fifty book-keepers, most of them born and raised in Germany and Hungary, and a short time in the United States. These persons presented quite a problem, because they were not accustomed to physical work and secondly, being en-

tirely unfamiliar with the American system of office routine, were not sufficiently well versed to hold responsible positions in up-to-date mercantile houses. And yet, many of these spoke English, true enough, English which they had learned on the other side of the Atlantic, but still English. Our greatest problem, however, has been to take care of those who had no steady occupations, the so-called "Jacks of all trade." Most of these were placed as "laborers and general workers" at an average salary of about eight dollars, while some of the younger ones were placed as so-called "learners," receiving between four and five dollars a week, and I must say that the work of placing these applicants was greatly facilitated by the fact that these persons were ready and willing, in most cases, to accept any kind of work, provided the bureau could assure them that they had a chance to earn more money as soon as they were able to learn the trade at which they had been put.

We have also tried to ascertain occasionally, at irregular intervals, the length of time that our applicants retain the positions given them. This inquiry, while it does not enable us to speak with any degree of certainty, has resulted better than we had anticipated. We have looked up at one time, 77 persons, whom we had placed more than two months before the time of the investigation, and found that 44 were still employed where placed.

Of the remaining 33, 15 had been discharged, 11 had left of their own accord, and for the other 7, no reason could be ascertained. Of those who were not working when the investigation was made, 14 had worked one week or less, 8 had worked two weeks, 2 had worked three weeks, and the remaining 9 had worked between four weeks and two months.

I would also call your attention to an understanding which we had with the Industrial Removal Office, that they send daily to our bureau a representative, who should select such applicants as appeared to him fit and willing subjects for "removal" from the city. Quite a number of those whom he recommended to his office were "removed." Others, however, did not come up to the standard, and were refused "removal." Efforts were made by us to see that those whom the removal office did not send out of town, should return to our office, so that we could continue our energies in their behalf, in the direction of finding employment for them in New York City.

In conclusion, I wish to say a few words about the appreciation of some of the applicants who find work through the efforts of our bureau. Many of them give utterance to their grateful feelings, and I might add that there are a large number of postal cards on file in the office which are full of expressions of thanks and gratitude.

Can you picture anything more pathetic and touching than expressions of gratitude from persons such as these? Can you imagine any nobler institution more sacred than the one we have imposed upon ourselves in the organization of the Employment Bureau, helping our brethren to help themselves? I have yet to learn of a more noble cause. The ultimate object of all our charitable and philanthropic institutions in this city is to make their wards self-supporting. I believe we are doing this in a great measure and that this fact is becoming well recognized.

Hebrew Infant Asylum.

The Young Folks' League, of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, will give their annual benefit for the asylum Saturday evening, April 21, when "The Little Duchess," Anna Held's magnificent success, with a special reception following the performance at the Lexington Opera House. This will be the League's eleventh annual benefit, and there are many reasons to believe that the event will eclipse all former efforts. "The Little Duchess" will be presented with a fine cast and company, headed by the Countess Olga von Hatzfeldt, and the scenery and the costumes will be in keeping with the importance of the piece. At the reception the promenade music will be furnished by the Old Guard Band and this, too, will be a feature that will be pleasing to the many patrons of the League. Tickets for the performance and for the reception will be offered for sale by the members of the League, and they will also be had at the Terrace Garden. Price \$1. Tickets including reserved seat, \$1.50.

MANHATTAN

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.

The annual meeting of this congregation will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, Seventy-second street and Lexington Avenue.

The Society for Religious Culture.

The society will hold its third open meeting at Temple Emanu-El Vestry Room, Thursday, April 19th, at 8.15 o'clock. Lecture by Dr. Daniel A. Hubsch, on "Culture, Character and Success," followed by discussion and musical programme. All are welcome.

A Laudable Object.

Coroner Julius Harburger is up in arms against the practice of transferring patients on the point of death from one hospital to another, especially from the various private hospitals to city institutions. This is done in order to reduce the death rate of the respective institutions.

With a view of putting an end to this abuse Coroner Harburger has had introduced at the State Legislature a bill making such a transfer a misdemeanor. It is estimated that at least 8,000 sick patients are treated in this outrageous manner.

To Charity.

On the occasion of their daughter's wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weinstein, of 146 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, donated \$25 each to the following institutions: Hebrew Sheltering House and Home for the Aged, Chesel Shel Emeth, Yeshivath Eitz Chaim, Yeshivah Rabbi Isaac Elchanon and the Home of the Daughters of Jacob. At the same wedding Mr. J. H. Cohen, president of the Beth Israel Hospital, secured \$1,000 each for perpetual beds from Messrs. Max Lippman, 101 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and M. Gold, 24 Mt. Morris Park West. Mr. Philip Weinberg, of 1990 Seventh Avenue, has also donated \$1,000 for a similar purpose in commemoration of his daughter's wedding.

Alumni Association of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the following literary programme has been arranged for the annual meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, at the Seminary Building, New York.

Opening address, President S. Schechter. "The Importance of the Halacha in the Study of Jewish Theology," Prof. Louis Ginzberg. "The Canon of the Bible," Prof. I. Friedlaender. "The Relation of Secular to Jewish Religious Education," Rabbi Henry M. Speaker. Discussion by Rabbis Marvin Nathan and Chas. I. Hoffman. "Proselytism," Rabbi M. M. Eichler. Discussion by Rabbis Ph. Israel and M. M. Kaplan.

Hope of Israel Sisterhood of Harlem.

This sisterhood is attached to the congregation Michveh Israel, of Harlem, of which Rev. H. S. Morais is minister and Rev. Philip Diamondstein cantor. It is devoting itself to assisting the congregation to obtain a permanent place of worship and providing it with the necessary ritual vestments, etc., for divine service. The services have been conducted for nearly a year past in temporary quarters, but the congregation will move into a large hall at the corner of 116th street and Lenox Avenue as soon as the building is completed. The attendance is large and regular and in the new convenient location will soon assume all the responsibilities of a regular congregation. The members are enthusiastic over their decorous services and inspiring sermons, and a successful progressive future for the congregation is assured.

A strawberry festival and entertainment will be held at the Harlem Casino on Saturday evening, June 2. Tickets can be procured from Mrs. E. Stern, president; Mrs. Samuelson, vice-president; Mrs. Gustav Wacht, treasurer; Miss Ida Mearson and Miss Anna Perlowitz, secretaries. Mrs. Louis Lubetkin is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

United Hebrew Charities.

With a view of increasing the membership list of the United Hebrew Charities a strenuous campaign is being conducted.

Some very effective literature is being issued, the following being a specimen

of the cards sent broadcast throughout the city.

AN EXAMPLE IN ARITHMETIC.

PROBLEM: What portion of each ten dollars of my annual contribution to the United Hebrew Charities do I give to each class of its beneficiaries; the 1905 Relief Fund having been distributed as follows:

For 1,388 widows and 4,371 children..	28%
For 1,124 deserted women with 2,817 children	14%
For 882 consumptives.....	17%
For 3,229 other sick people.....	21%
For 794 applicants over 60 years of age	5%
For 1,940 other applicants.....	15%
ANSWER: Each ten dollars of my contribution is divided thus:	
For widows and children.....	\$2.80
For deserted women with children..	1.40
For consumptives.....	1.70
For other sick people.....	2.10
For applicants over 60 years of age..	.50
For other applicants.....	1.50
Total	\$10.00

THEREFORE: There is but one way in which I can do my full share towards meeting the additional burdens assumed by the United Hebrew Charities in endeavoring to cope with the problems presented by expected increased demands due to conditions in Russia; and greater cost of living. Mr. Isaac N. Seligman has issued invitations for Thursday evening, April 19, to meet the directors of the U. H. C. at Delmonico's.

Alliance Israelite Universelle.

At a meeting of the Alliance Israelite, New York Branch, on the 3d inst., Dr. Maurice Fishberg gave an interesting account of his observations in the several schools of the alliance visited by him on his recent trip in the Orient. He was most favorably impressed with what he saw in the schools of the Alliance, and he remarked the reason that so little interest is taken in this organization by Jews in this country, is because they are not aware of the great influence the Alliance Israelite exerts on the lives of many thousands in the Orient who otherwise would remain ignorant and helpless. He said the difference in those countries between the Jews cultured in the schools of the alliance and those without such a training is as much as between educated whites and ignorant negroes in this country. It was his opinion that the Alliance's educational efforts deserved far greater support than its receiving in this country, and he suggested that the proper means to get the Jews in America much more interested in this work would be to have a commission appointed from this country for a thorough inspection of the Alliance Israelite's institutions.

Steps have been taken for federating the Alliance branches in this country into an American branch with probable headquarters in New York.

The New York Branch adopted a new constitution which increases the present number of 14 directors to the minimum of 25. A public meeting will be held on April 23, at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at which Dr. Maurice Fishberg will lecture on the Alliance Israelite illustrated by stereopticon views. Dr. B. Drachman and other speakers will appeal for larger support of the Alliance.

To Advance Hebrew Learning.

There has just been organized a Society for the Advancement of Hebrew Learning.

The objects of the society are: 1. To further and promote the use of the Hebrew language, to work for its interest with word and act, to purify and elevate it through the publication of useful books and periodicals, and to assist Hebrew authors with all possible means.

2. To develop a national Hebrew spirit and to inspire a love for the Hebrew language, history and literature.

The means to be employed to attain the objects are:

a. The establishment of a Hebrew Institute for Jewish history and science. Experience has shown that this is the best means of arousing the national spirit in our nation.

Jewish history will be imparted systematically from the origin of the Hebrew nation up to the present times. Lectures will be delivered on the subject in English to those who understand the language, and in Yiddish to those who do not understand any other language.

b. The establishment of a library of Hebrew literature and a reading room

Housekeepers must be watchful, for great efforts are made to sell the alum baking powders which every physician will inform you are poisonous to the human system.

The Government Report shows Royal Baking Powder to be an absolutely pure and healthful cream of tartar baking powder, and consumers who are prudent will make sure that no other enters into their food.

formatory Institutions." By David S. Snedden, Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Education in Prison Schools." By Dr. Albert C. Hill, Superintendent of Education in the State Prisons of New York.

"Educational Work as Conducted in the State Reformatory at Elmira." By A. E. Upham, Director of Elmira Reformatory Schools.

At the evening session at 8 o'clock, when the general topic will be education of immigrants, Paul Abelson will discuss "The Work for Both Children and Adults Conducted by the Educational Alliance," and Gustave Straubmuller, district superintendent of schools, "The Work of the Public Schools for the Immigrant Class."

WITH THE PREACHERS.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM.—On Sabbath morning, Rev. A. H. Nieto will preach the sermon by invitation of Rabbi Elseman. The regular children's services will be held at 3 o'clock in the synagogue. Rev. Elseman will preach the sermonette on the topic, "A Big Lesson from the Little Ant." Memorial services will be read on the last day of Passover, Tuesday, April 17th, at 10 o'clock.

EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE.—This (Friday) evening: Rev. H. Masliansky on "The Dry Bones."

TEMPLE EMANU-EL.—Services Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday, 11.15 a. m., Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture on "Ancient and Modern Views Regarding the Messiah."

Services on the last day of Passover will be held Sunday at 5.30 p. m., and Monday, April 16, at 10.30 a. m.

Kosher Wurst.

The Hebrew National Kosher Sausage Factory, 47 and 49 Pike street, New York, has succeeded the Zion Wurst Fabrik and are manufacturing bolognas, frankfurters, sausages, tongues, smoked and pickled beef, etc., in strict compliance with the Mosaic laws and the ancient rites of our priesthood. From the time the factory is opened until it closes the production of the provisions of this establishment is under the supervision of Rev. Dr. Philip Klein, Rabbi Solomon E. Jaffe, who has appointed two "Mashgichim," viz., Rabbi Joseph J. Siegel and Rabbi Moses M. Mattin, the two latter personally conducting the place in the strictest possible manner. Therefore, as certified by these eminent authorities, the products of the Hebrew National Sausage Factory are beyond question the most healthful and the only "Cheskas Kashrus" provisions on the market.

The factory has recently undergone complete transformation and the latest improved machinery installed. The business is under the direction of Mr. T. Krahn, president and general manager of the company, a gentleman of wide experience in his line.

Under New Management.

The American Garden, the popular resort of Harlemites, Lenox avenue near 116th street, is under new management Mr. Benno Schachnow, the proprietor having taken personal charge of the establishment. Mr. Schachnow is an experienced restaurateur, having been for ten years with the Cafe Boulevard. He will aim to keep up the high standard of the American Garden and will even surpass all previous records in the restaurant and cafe, which, besides the splendid a la carte service, will include table d'hote dinners each evening from 6 to 8 o'clock and on Sundays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. These dinners will be a specialty and will consist of an excellent menu Prof. Wright, with three musicians who are artists, will furnish music each evening. The American Garden will continue to be the favorite place for those who wish to dine well and enjoyably.

Attorney for the Defense—Have you ever been cross-examined before? The Witness—Have I? I'm a married man.

BAR MITZVAH.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cohen, of 70 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York, beg to announce the bar mitzvah of their son Herbert, on Tuesday, April 17, 1906, at 10 a. m., at the Synagogue of Rev. M. Cohn, 14 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street. Reception on Sunday, April 22, 1906, at 5.30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lasker, 48 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Abrahams, 72 Johnson street, Brooklyn, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Emanuel, Saturday, May 5, 1906, at 9 a. m., at the Temple Beth Elohim, State street, near Hoyt street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Reception Sunday, May 6, at 5 p. m., at Willoughby Manslon, Willoughby and Throop avenues, Brooklyn.

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN-BICKART.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brown announce the engagement of their daughter Millie to Mr. Harry Bickart. At home Sunday, April 22, residence 272 West 113th street. No cards.

DAUB-FREIRICH.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Scholem announce the engagement of their niece Ida to Julius Daub. At home Sunday, April 8, at their residence, 134 West 119th street, from 3 to 6. No cards.

ELLENBURG-FRANKENBERG.—Mrs. Fannie Frankenberg announces the betrothal of her daughter Doris to Mr. Arthur Ellenburg. At home Sunday evening, April 22, 67 Seventh street. No cards.

HIRSCH-ROSENBLUTH.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenbluth, of 10 East Ninety-seventh street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Regina to Mr. Milton J. Hirsch. At home Sunday, April 22, from 3 to 6. No cards.

JACOBS-COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, 1468 Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Louis Jacobs.

JACOBS-HECHT.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Hecht beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Morris Jacobs. At home Sunday, April 15, 1906, 127 East Eighty-sixth street.

KAUFMAN-GOLDBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman announce the engagement of their daughter Florence F. W. to Mr. Jessie J. Goldberg. Reception April 22, from 3 to 6, at 118 West 137th street. No cards. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Kalamazoo and Detroit papers please copy.

MARIENHOFF-GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goldberg, of 554 Forty-eighth street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Carrye to Mr. William Marienhoff. At home Sunday, April 22, after 7 p. m. No cards.

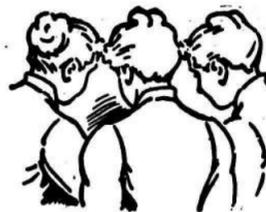
NIEDENTHAL-GOLDSCHMIDT.—The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Goldschmidt to Mr. Jack Niedenthal. At home Sunday, April 22, from 3 to 6, at 365 West 118th street.

SORKIN-MARLUK.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Marluk, of 1 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella Marluk, to Mr. Herman Sorkin. Reception announced later.

WEIS-SANDER.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Sandler announce the engagement of their niece, Paula Sander, to Mr. Alois Weis. At home April 22 at their residence, 2150 Seventh avenue, from 3 to 6. No cards.

MARRIAGES

ZANKER-HELLER.—The marriage of Miss Goldie Zanker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Zanker, of 53 West 117th street, and Mr. Charles Heller, took place last Sunday at the Ellerslie Hall, 80 West 126th street. Rabbi Mandel officiated. Miss Julia Lederer was maid of honor, Mr. Albert Zanker best man, Miss Minnie Feldman bridesmaid, the Misses Julia, Helen, Anna, Julia E. Zanker, Julia Ofner, Julia Cohn, flower girls; Master David Zanker ring bearer, and



Look at the Suds

If they're thin, weak, watery, then there's very little soap in your Washing Powder. That means little cleansing power or some raw chemical. PEARLINE suds are thick, rich, strong. Compare for yourself and prove how needless it is to put soap with PEARLINE. It does more work than any soap or other safe washing powder.

Pearline is known by its Suds

MIDDLETON & COURMETTES
OPTICIANS.
Glasses as low as \$1.00.
Eyes examined free.
142 E. 8TH STREET, Between B'way and Fourth Avenue
29 E. 23D STREET, Metropolitan Building.

Mr. Edward Lederer master of ceremonies. Mr. H. Rosenbaum, of 8 West 114th street, was the caterer, who served an excellent supper, which they all enjoyed. Among those present were the Messrs. E. Lederer, Joe Feldman, Fred Cohn, Joe Mertz, Chas. Ofner, Edwafd Zanker Karminski, Felix Heller, P. H. Greenwald, G. Fischer, the Misses Emma and Hedwick Heller, I. Rosenbluh, M. Kramer, the Messrs. ex-Judge Baruch, Norman and Albert Zanker, Sol Bondy, Ignatz Heller, A. Rosenbluh, Keany, A Kramer, G. Rosenbluh and many others

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
Rev. Raphael Benjamin, A. M., of Keap Street Temple, delivered a discourse last Saturday, at the Mincha service, on "Israel in Egypt." This history, though taught and repeated year after year, is ever new and interesting; and it was evident that the orphan children were delighted with the story of "Moses in the Bullrushes" and his adoption by Pharaoh's daughter. Rev. Dr. Schuman, of South, Brooklyn, intoned the service with great musical talent; and the children's choir under his direction sang the hymns and responses in an admirable manner. President Moses May and Superintendent Paul Lazarus occupied the platform.
The Mincha prayers are repeated in the asylum every Sabbath at 3.30. Some of the most eminent Jewish preachers of Greater New York give their services. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

The Jewish Branch.

The following is the constitution of the newly founded Jewish Branch of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities:
NAME.—The name of this society shall be the Jewish Branch of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.
OBJECT.—The object of this society shall be the co-operation of its members in their disbursements of relief.
MEMBERS.—This society shall be composed of Jewish societies and individuals interested in charitable work. Members shall be admitted by the society at its regular meetings.
OFFICERS.—The officers of this society shall be president, two vice-presidents, treasurer and a secretary. These officers shall be elected annually and shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected.
MEETINGS.—The society shall meet once a month. It shall receive the report of the Executive Committee, reports of Special Committee and shall determine questions of general policy. The annual meeting of the society shall be held on _____.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—The Executive Committee shall be composed of the officers of this society, of representatives of the constituent societies and of such others as the Executive Committee may name. Each society shall have at least one representative on the Executive Committee, and every society having more than one hundred (100) members shall be entitled to an additional representative. Each constituent society may conduct its charitable work in its own way. It shall register each application for relief and the disposition of each case with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.
2. Such cases requiring unusual forms or amounts of relief shall be referred to the Executive Committee of this society for treatment.

NEWAMSTERDAM 42d St., West of B'way. Klaw & Erlanger, Mgrs.
FAREWELL WEEK
MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD
MONDAY, APRIL 16.
SOUSA'S THE FREE LANCE.
New Military Book by Harry B. Smith, Comle Opera, with JOSEPH CAWTHORN.
LIBERTY THEATRE, 42d St., W. of B'way
Eves, 8.15. Sat. Mat. 2.15.
LAST WEEK.
LINCOLN
Tues., Apr. 17. FLORENCE ROBERTS in THE STRENGTH OF THE WEAK.
NEW YORK Theatre, B'way, 44th & 45th Sts.
Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1. No higher.
LAST WEEK.
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.
Next week "The Rolling Girl."
Sam Bernard and 80 funmakers in "THE ROLLING GIRL."

Always on the outlook for the latest locally developed, as well as imported, vaudeville novelties, Mr. B. F. Keith will present for the first time on any stage at his Union Square Theatre next week, Joseph Hart's sensation of the season, the 12 Electric Crickets. On the same bill Mr. Keith will introduce for the first time in American vaudeville, Miss Willa Wakefield Holt, a beautiful and talented English girl, whose unique specialty of conversational songs to her own piano accompaniment, has been the talk of London drawing-rooms during the past winter. Established entertainers on the same programme are Hill & Silviary, the Doria Trio, presenting "A Night in Venice"; Burke & Dempsey, Frank Byron and Louis Langdon, and a dozen other standard acts, crowned by the ever popular Keith's moving pictures.

Brevities.

At the regular meeting held April 3 by the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Nathan Barnert Memorial Temple, Paterson, N. J., Rev. A. S. Kleinfeld was unanimously re-elected cantor.

Diner—Is it customary to tip the waiter in this restaurant?
Waiter—Why—ah—yes, sir.
"Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters of an hour for that steak I ordered."

Manhattan Turkish Baths,
22 to 30 Varet Street,
Cor. Manhattan Av., near Broadway,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sleeping Accomodations for 300
Only our own Well Water used

CAFE AND RESTAURANT
Barbers, Chiropodist & Manicurists

Single Ticket 75c.
12 Tickets \$6.00

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Baths open for Ladies' every
Monday from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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NIMARK & FRIEBERG
Proprietors.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge
gives rosy cheeks and active health to pale, sickly children.
And it is good for their elders, too.
Ask your druggist for it.

Children's Page.

Giving Concerts.

We give fine concerts, Betty and I;
Betty can dance, and I can sing,
And both of us, make our fingers fly
In piano duets, like everything.

The piano is only a table, you know,
But we play it in style from end to end;
We cross our hands, go fast and slow,
Till we nearly forget it is all pretend.

Dear baby and Joel clap their hands,
They stamp their feet, and they squeal
and shout
Till of course we must yield to their demands,
So Betty and I come, bowing, out.

We dress all up with the longest trains,
Mamma's old party gowns every one,
And often she lends us her rings and chains.
Oh, giving concerts is jolly good fun!

On Cleanliness.

"And Elisha sent a messenger unto him (Naaman), saying, Go and wash in the Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall again come to thee, and thou shall be clean."
"Wash, and be clean."—II. Kings v, 10, 13.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:

THERE are many blessings which we enjoy which are independent of any actions or efforts of our own, others, on the contrary, depend in great measure, upon ourselves. Among the latter, good health should fill a prominent place. Perhaps those who enjoy that blessing do not feel half grateful enough for it.

As long as you have the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of health, the enfeebled frame and enforced idleness of disease appear to you like hideous, but far-off spectres with which you have no concern, but, dear children, that is not the case, and it depends greatly upon yourselves whether you remain strong and healthy or fall a prey to pain and sickness. I do not say that you can always destroy or escape from sickness and suffering, but, you might do much to keep those enemies to our welfare at a distance, instead of drawing them towards you, as from ignorance or heedlessness I fear many of us do.

Among the various precepts and rules we find in the Bible, are many which relate to our health—precepts given several thousand years ago, but which are now, as it were, rediscovered, and enforced by the most eminent doctors of the present day. The laws respecting food are doubtless of more importance in the hot countries inhabited by our forefathers, than in this cooler clime, but the strict injunctions concerning infectious diseases, are now being carried out to the fullest extent wherever civilization and science have penetrated. Another law which has a two-fold purpose, the observance of which gives strength and power to mind and body, is that which bids us rest on the Sabbath day and keep it holy;

What a saving influence that blessed rest must have upon the tired frames of the hard-worked man or woman, and even upon our poor fellow-creatures, the patient animals who help us in many of our labors! One of the most essential health-giving laws, which, under ordinary circumstances, can be obeyed without any great difficulty, is the law which refers to cleanliness, and prescribes free and abundant use of water. In various parts of the Bible, in various ways, cleanliness is inculcated. Should not the people to whom those

laws were specially addressed give the greatest heed to them? yet it cannot be denied that there are some Jews in the present day who are not as distinguished as they ought to be for cleanliness in their person or their homes. The two are generally found together, and how pleasant is a visit to the clean fresh-looking inmates of the well swept tidy house! I will not venture to describe the effect to the contrary. Our brethren, or perhaps I should rather say our sisters, have kept their Oriental taste for bright colors and ornaments of every description which doubtless corresponded with the bright colors of the eastern lauds of our ancestors, but are somewhat out of harmony with the New York sky and surroundings here. I do not object, however, to a touch of brightness here and there, in the shape of a little adornment for our dress or walls, an unconscious reminiscence, maybe, of another far-off clime, where the sun paints the sky in gorgeous tints and embroiders the earth with ever-changing patterns, but if, when the eye is attracted by the bright flower or feather, we are made painfully aware of the dirty bonnet they were intended to ornament, or of the unbrushed tangled hair and unwashed face of the wearer, repulsion and disgust are the only feelings they can awaken.

But it is more for the sake of good health than for charm that I would advocate the cause of cleanliness today. There is no doubt that many diseases are mainly due to want of cleanliness. For instance, you may have heard of the painter's palsy, which is owing to the poisonous effect of the white lead used in house painting and decoration. When the workman puts down his brush and hastens to eat his dinner, generally a piece of bread and meat that his wife put in his pocket in the morning, he often takes it up with hands stained by particles of lead, and thus mixes poison with his food. After a short time the painter's face loses its healthy color, becomes pale and yellow, he has attacks of severe pain, and his hands shake as though he were an aged or intemperate man, and all this misery might have been spared had he cleansed his hands before eating his food. That was a wise as well as a pious ordinance of Jewish sages, which forbade any person to commence a meal unless he had first washed his hands, and you may be sure that they rightly interpreted the divine will when, in the blessing by which they ordered that act to be accompanied, they declared that such a washing to be a "command of the Lord of the Universe" who "sanctifies us by His precepts."

How many hopes have been made desolate by the inroads of typhus fever, which was brought into the avenue or street by the filth which was allowed to pollute them, and how many skin diseases are produced merely by the niggardly use of soap and water! If you could look at your skin through a strong magnifying glass, you would see that it is full of tiny holes. These are the pores which allow the air to enter the skin and circulate among the veins and arteries and permit the moisture and waste particles of tissue to exude or come out from it. But if these tiny holes are stopped up by dust or any particles of any animal or vegetable matter, the purifying air cannot find its way to the blood, and the moisture which should come through the skin

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is also unable to reach the surface—thus the blood becomes tainted, and the organs nourished by the blood, weakened or diseased. "A great part of sanitary science," says Sir Lyon Playfair, "can be compressed into that one word cleanliness," and a great part of cleanliness can be compressed into that one word water.

It was, perhaps, to prove the effect of pure water that the leper was told by the prophet to wash seven times in the Jordan, and that the fearful malady was overcome by the simple remedy. At all events, among other lessons, the sacred narrative may teach us that the value of water should not be overlooked. We can hardly be grateful for the blessing of pure water, equally beneficial for inward and outward use. It might be called, like sleep, "Nature's sweet restorer." How the parched earth smiles after the desired rainfall. Every blade of grass, every herb, and opening flower refreshed and sparkling, looks thankfully up to the skies from which it has received its welcome shower-bath, and even in the streets and corners of our crowded towns we seem to breathe a pure and exhilarating atmosphere, after we have heard the splashing of the rapidly falling rain-drops upon the grimy pavement.

Of course, it does not always depend upon us to live among pure and sweet surroundings, but soap and water we can all of us procure, and if we make good use of both, we shall not only feel fresh and active, ready for work or play, but shall ward off many of the dangers which are always lurking in the vicinity of dirty dwellings of towns and villages.

"Wash and be clean," may seem to you a very simple precept, hardly worth so many words as you have heard about it this week, but had Naaman not followed it he would have remained a hopeless leper; and if you do not obey the rules of cleanliness, you will surely draw upon yourselves and those around you discomfort, illness and suffering.

There appears to be also some correspondence between cleanliness of body and purity or cleanliness of mind. We can hardly imagine the clean face, bright face in connection with a dishonest, shifty, dirty mind, and though it may not be easy to explain the cause of our feelings on that subject, I am sure we all have the same instinctive shrinking from, and distrust of, the man, woman, or child begrimed with dirt—just as we are attracted and swayed in our opinions by the garb of cleanliness which meets and charms the eye, and seems to proclaim a pure, wholesome mind and heart, unstained by guile and deceit.

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"How's a fellow to tell," answered Tommy, "when his maw calls him a lamb and his paw says he is a pesky kid!"

Mamma. "Why, Johnny, what's the matter?"

Johnny. "M-my new s-shoes hurt my feet."

Mamma. "No wonder, dear; you have them on the wrong feet."

Johnny. "W-well, I can't help it. I ain't g-got no other f-feet. Boo-hoo-oo!"

When does even the bravest heart turn to stone! When it becomes a little bolder.

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Charlie: "There was a splendid trick done last evening. I saw a man actually turn a handkerchief into an egg."

Billy; "That's nothing. I saw a man only about a week or two ago turn a cow into a field."

Little Elsie. "Mamma, may I send Fido to the dog show?"

Mamma. "No, dear; I'm afraid he is not good enough."

Little Elsie. "Not good enough! Why, he never did anything wrong in his life."

Elmer. "Papa gave me a basket full of candy last night."

Tommy. "What did you do with it?"

Elmer. "Nothin', I fell out of bed and woke up."

Musical and Dramatic Comment.

If there were a few more oratorios like Saint Saens's "Samson and Delilah" the Oratorio Society's bank account would surely never need replenishing. It always attracts large audiences, and last week's performance proved no exception to this rule. The purists may object that it is neither oratorio nor opera, but I am content to enjoy its lovely melodies, its opulent but never overlaid instrumentation and the bursts of inspiration not, to be sure, occurring very frequently, but when they do Saint Saens's talent closely approaches genius. Under Mr. Frank Damrosch's careful guidance, the performance had many merits to comment it. The chorus sang with sonority and in the main, with considerable beauty of tone. Of the soloists, Miss Jenet Speneer easily distinguished herself. Hers is a lovely voice used most tastefully. That she never fully suggested the passion of the alluring and seductive temptress could hardly be expected, for to do that, would require a Calve or a Fremstad. Mr. Ben Davis is, alas, no longer the trumpet-toned tenor of years gone by, and when he sings falsetto the effect is any thing but pleasant. The "high priest" of Mr. Gwilym Miles had its moments of dramatic intensity, but the part did not seem to lie well within the range of his voice.

The Russian Symphony Society gave its last concert for this season last Sunday afternoon. The programme was singularly ill-chosen. The chief orchestral number, the third act from the opera-ballet "Mlada" by Rimsky-Korsakoff being not at all adapted for performance in the concert room. Given on the stage with the requisite scenery, this music may make an entirely different appeal, but on this occasion it simply sounded bombastic, prolix and woefully unimpaired. There seems to have been many good reasons why Rubinstein's "Don Quixote" is so rarely heard. The best that can be said of it, is that it is well made music, rather commonplace and which never for a moment causes you to think of the composer of the "Ocean" symphony or the D major concerto. Neither of the two sketches from Arenski's "silhouettes," are of very great importance though the one entitled "The Dreamer," has a certain rhythmical charm and is cleverly instrumented. Mr. Emil Sauret's performance of the Dvorak violin concerto was admirable in every way. Its technical facility was so remarkable that one frequently lost sight of the fact, that the work itself is not at all "grateful" for the solo instrument, except in "jocose allegro."

The playing of the orchestra, which Mr. Modest Altschuler conducted very well indeed, was creditable.

Ludwig Fulda's romantic verse comedy "Die Zwillingeschwester," will be performed at the Irving Place Theatre this evening, Frau Reisenhofer taking the part of Giuditte, with Herr Ortbreit in the opposite role. The wisdom of reviving old plays of approved merit, was pleasantly demonstrated last week when Blumenthal's "Die Grosse Glucke" was given for the first time in many years. Its fluent and witty dialogue, and its pungent satire always make it worth while. The cast was unusually well-rounded, and while the star's humor, esprit and elegant appearance were agreeably in evidence, almost every

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one of her associates was entitled to credit. Herr Rudolph is an excellent stage-manager, but except as an episodic player, his histrionic powers are rather limited. J. M.

Answers to Correspondents.

B. GOLDSMITH. The second day of Passover, 1871, fell on Friday, April 7th.

M. LIPSKY. Four days after Pesach, 1869—Saturday, April 30th.

H. L. NATHAN. Your son will be barmitzvah on Sabbath, March 25, 1914.

CHARLES H. LANDSMAN. Shabbat Nachamu, 1877, fell on Saturday, July 21st.

M. KORN. The son of a proselyte by the father's side, was called בן גר *ben ger*: the son of a proselyte by the mother's side, גרה בן *ben gerah*, and son of both a male and female proselyte by the artificial name בן בנב *ben bagbag*, which is composed of the initial letters of *ben ger* and *ben gerah*.

G. SPERO. The great "ו" *vav*, in the word נהון, in the forty-second verse of the 11th chapter of Leviticus, is to signify, that it is just in the middle of the Pentateuch, and the "כ" *caph* in the word לבכותה *lbcho-tah*, in the second verse of the twenty-third chapter of Genesis, where Abraham is said to weep for Sarah, is of a lesser size, to signify the moderation of his mourning, she being a woman.

J. SPINGARN. Until the boy is *barmitzvah* the father assumes the responsibility of observing the "fast of the first born" for him, accompanying the abstinence with charitable gifts to the poor.

JEWISH FARMER. In Palestine the crops are as far advanced in the month of February, as they are in this country in the month of May.

The crops, in the southern part of Palestine and in the plains, come to maturing about the middle of April; but in the northern and the mountainous section, they do not become ripe, till three weeks after, or even later.

S. REINSTEIN. Soon after the death of Joshua, a place was expressly allotted by Joab of the tribe of Judah to artificers. It was called the valley of craftsmen, גיא הרשמים *gay charoshim*, I. Chron. iv, 14. About this time mention is also made of artificers in gold and silver. Judges xvii, 35.

H. STURMAN. בריית *borith*, "Fuller's Soap," which was employed not only in washing garments, but in cleansing gold and silver from the dross, was well known among the Hebrews, Mal. iii, 2; Jer. ii, 22.

MONUMENT. In the Book of Esther mention is made of white marble *שש* *shaysh* or *שיש* *shayish*, of red marble, *דר* *dar* of black marble, סוחרת *socheret*, of the party-colored or vein marble, *באת* *batat*.

Plain Conditions.

The walking craze gave a man in Liverpool an idea that there was money in it. He kept a small refreshment establishment, and the neighborhood was greatly startled one morning by the appearance of a bill outside the shop which read: "J. Wilkins will present £20 to the man, woman or child who arrives first at this shop after walking from Crosby, a distance of six miles. Upon arrival here competitors must drink a bottle of my famous ginger beer, buy a meat pie, and walk round the Wellington Monument and eat it. First arriving back here to get the prize."

The excitement was tremendous. A great cheer arose when a well-known local character, meat pie in hand, was seen to be leading by fifty yards, as the munching walkers trudged round the monument. His pie was soon demolished, and, flushed and triumphant, he claimed the £20.

"I've won," he panted. "Hand oop t' twenty."

"Well, I'm surprised!" cried Wilkins. "I didn't think any man could have done it. The monument is so precious hard."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Plenty to do wi' it. Haven't ye ate it?"

"Ate t' monument? Are ye daft, man? O' course not!"

"Well, ye don't have my twenty till ye do. Why, I put it as plain as plain in the conditions."

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1906. NISAN 18, 5666.

חול המועד פסח

The Seventh Day of Passover.

דבר אל בני ישראל ויסעו

"Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

Exodus xiv, 15.

WHILE the first day of Passover commemorates the children of Israel's triumphant exodus from the land of their servitude, their departure from Egypt, where they were incarcerated over two hundred years, the seventh day of Passover reminds of the greatest miracle which the Almighty wrought for His people, namely, קריעת הים, the division of the Red Sea. According to the Midrash, the children of Israel at the Red Sea were encompassed by danger from all sides. On their right and left, nothing but desert and rocks and mountains, inhabited by wild beasts; in their rear, the blood-thirsty Egyptians hastening to bring them back into bondage; in front, the raging and roaring sea. In such straitened circumstances the people were divided into four classes: One class insisted upon throwing themselves into the water and ending their lives. The second class wanted to return to Egypt. The third class wanted to fight the enemy, and the fourth to confuse the enemy with shouts and noise. To the first class Moses said; "Stand firm and see the help of God." To the second class Moses said, "כאשר יאיהם וכו'", "As you have seen the Egyptians to-day, you will never see them again." To the third class Moses remarked, "יהם לכם", "The Lord will fight for you," and the fourth class he advised in the words "ואתם תחרישון" "And you be silent."—Talmud Jerushalmi, Perak 2d.

It may seem strange, but it is true, that the wonderful events which our forefathers witnessed after their exodus from Egypt, formed the principal features in the history of their posterity. At innumerable times have the people of Israel on their journey through the world, been threatened to be swallowed by the "מים הודוניים" "water of wickedness," the water of the nations, hatred and prejudice. And there has always been among our people some who, in order to ingratiate themselves with their foes and curry their favors, willingly resolve to plunge themselves into the waters of materialism and to give up their identity and amalgamate with other nations. Some again are pugnaions and imagine that they can fight their enemies who are superior to them in strength and in numbers. Others again delight in being backward in knowledge and enlightenment. And others again are noise makers, who talk a great deal but do very little for the amelioration of Judaism's welfare. The good, righteous and wise Israelites however, are constantly mindful of the words of our text, namely, "Speak unto the children that they should march forward" The true Israelites never tire of progressing and forging ahead in civilization and humanity, and by noble and exemplary deeds they disarm all prejudice and put their opponents to shame, and gain the love of unbiassed and intelligent Gentiles.

A Mistaken Policy.

WE regret to learn that the District Grand Lodge No. 1, of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, is about to discontinue the East Side Employment Bureau, which has been maintained by the District for some time and which in the short time of its activity has done most excellent work and has produced satisfactory results. It is a mistaken policy for the District to withdraw itself from work of this character so auspiciously begun and carried out.

The Order of B'nai B'rith stands for more than mere mercenary objects. It has practically abandoned the endowment or so-called insurance feature. It is about to discontinue the library so long maintained by it, and now it proposes to discontinue another excellent feature above referred to.

The Order of B'nai B'rith claims to stand several removes above the everyday fraternal organizations, and its three score years of life have given it the right to occupy a high niche in fraternal affairs. To maintain its standing and its raison d'être, it must do something to deserve them. Cutting off and lopping off the best features of its work will result disastrously to a body of so distinguished a character. Mere personal benefits to its membership is now-a-days no good reason for maintaining Orders.

The B'nai B'rith should get together and map out a sterling line of action; if it does not, it will have measured the longest period of its life.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

ניסן וחג הפסח.

ברוך בואך, ניסן נחדש, חדש הראשון, חדש האביב! ברוך רוחך, רוח הקודש! באהלי געקב ישכון פסביב! ברוך שמשך, שמש הנאולה, שמש החפש, שמש הדרור יצא לזרוח על עם סגולה בצאתם מהששת מצרים לאור! וברוך בואך ברפת פפלים חג הפסח "בארץ החפש" ארץ לנו אור שבעתים אור החיים, אור הנפש! אין מפקיד ואין מפרע, אין דורש לעלמות דמים... לזאת לפנינו יגיל, ישיש, ירע— חג-פסח נחוגה בחדות תמים!

Welcome, thou blessed month of Nisan! Also called "Ahab," the first of months. Welcome to thy holy spirit which in season Pervades Jacob's tents. Welcome to thy Sun, Freedom's Sun, The Sun of Israel's redemption From Egypt's darkness Into the light of Liberty!

But thrice welcome we Our Passover in Freedom's land, We move and live in thy light, We have found a resting place in thee!

Openly we celebrate the Feast, Fearing no foe... Rejoicing in Freedom's Feast In the land of the brave and the free. JOHN D. NUSSBAUM.

By the Way.

THE Editor of the New Orleans Jewish Ledger has evidently taken our gentle reproof to heart, for in a late issue of his paper he has clip-pings from five papers and actually gives credit to three, the HEBREW STANDARD among the number. When he stops ringing the changes on "an exchange says," "we cull the following from one of our exchanges," "An esteemed exchange remarks," he will be on the high road to redemption.

The ideas of the ancient Jews concerning the relation of the heavenly bodies to each other, appear to have been nearly the same as that what is accounted at present the true system of astronomy. For Job (xxvi, 7) speaks of stretching out the north over the empty places and hanging the earth upon nothing. The diurnal and annual motions of the earth are not only hinted at, but are contained in the word by which that body is described.

For ארץ ארץ, "the earth," is derived from ארץ ארץ, "a wheel," which not only revolves around its own axis, but has a progressive motion like that of the earth around the sun.

(For the Hebrew Standard.)

Fun.

BY NAPHTALI HERZ IMBER.

I AM an outspoken optimist for there are the sun, moon, and stars shedding enough light, to look on the lighter side of life, except when I gaze upon my own dark shadow, the reflection of my great littleness. The whole creation is sporting, from the little rain worm up to the big elephant. The spider when snaring the fly, into his own miraculously woven web has its own little fun before the blood is sucked out from that little creature.

It is delightful to see the sporting of a cat with a mouse, when torture turns into play. It seems that sporting forms a part of our nature. The Spanish people although professedly advanced with the progress of the age, can not abandon the bull fight though brutish, but it is that human nature has an inclination to sporting.

When the general of King David, Joab, met Abner, the general of King Saul, he said unto him, "Let the boys rise and play before us." That play ended in a terrible slaughter.

The Romans were the greatest sports. They were the inventors of the circus and arena.

Even the fashionable ladies, who were very tender hearted delighted to see, from the balcony, how the tigers tore the gladiators to pieces.

It is sport which forms a part of our lives, and we are sporting with it.

We have fun to see a drunkard knocking himself against the pillar of a lamppost, and telling him, "excuse me, sir," while his nose is bleeding. What a sight it is to behold! No matter how serious a man may be, if he's in fun he enjoys it.

I remember when I was a child, in the synagogue, where the worshipers in very pious mood, stood before the sacred shrine, praying for their ailments, happiness and success in life; that suddenly sardonic laughter burst out from the audience. What was it? An ignorant man recited the Litany and that was their fun.

There is no more dreadful a place than a cemetery.

There where human seeds are sown There where stones are grown. It is a place where the strong-hearted man is melted as the soft snow in the spring time. There we behold the end of our vanity, there we see that we cannot store our riches into our graves. There the silent tombstones speak to us more forcible than all the rabbis, preachers and priests in the pulpits; and yet, even in that dreadful place, I enjoyed my fun.

The funniest of the funniest is when we see an old man slip and fall, we laugh; but when we see a child fall, we make our face serious like that of the sphinx at the pyramids.

Life means fun, and fun means life; but for the dead there is no fun. From the cradle to the grave we go through the mill of fun!

The highest seriousness of our life is love, because it people commit suicide, and all sorts of crimes, but after all what is it but fun.

The very boy who stood in the snow-storm, waiting to get a glance at his own girl; after he has married her, he leaves her for the pool room, for the race track, etc. Because to him it was only fun.

I am an optimist and a lover of fun and I believe that even in the beyond I will have my fun too.

They tell us that angels with calf legs, with poultry wings and baby-faces will give a reception to the pious and the virtuous; while the

wicked will be received by devils from whose claws snakes creep out as a drunkard sees when he is in a delirium tremens. The former are guided to Paradise, the latter are guided to Hell.

I do not know in what place I will land, but any way I will have my fun. Where the instinct of fun comes in human nature, I could not detect. I could not find it in the Libraries where the proper monuments of by-gone people are arranged on the shelves. I could not find it with the philosophers, whose philosophy is only a dream, a speculation and chimeras.

But one truth I found out from science, viz: that there is a law of heritage. We inherited diseases, characters, and manners from those that gave birth to us. Since we know that we all emanate from God, hence we must have inherited some of His first characteristics.

King David has revealed the secret to me why we love fun. He says in his psalm, addressing the Almighty, with the following words: "This Leviathan, Thou hast created to play with."

It seems that the Almighty likes fun, therefore we creatures are inclined to fun too. I think that the "Leviathan" is the symbol of the universe, as the Talmud says, that the universe rests upon his scales.

I am funny too, and so are you, my readers.

The Man About Town.

BUSINESS.

ANY visitor to the down town East side quarter, certainly such sections of the city as are known as Hester, Essex, Ludlow, Eldridge, and Rivington streets, and the abutting neighborhood must have been surprised by the surging business life which marks these streets and makes of them one of the busiest and most thriving marts of trade existing anywhere in any city, and in any country.

The old and well known Institution the Leipziger messe, isn't a circumstance to the hum and buzzing of the wheels of trade, which are kept a moving in the so-called ghetto district.

While the life which ferments this business centre upon ordinary days, is active enough, its vitality is immensely accentuated upon those days and evenings which immediately precede one of the important holidays, such as the Passover, and Rosh Hashonoh.

Not only does this section supply its immediate and contiguous population but every part of this city drains on it for poultry and other eatables. Some of our well known co religionists of the upper city districts of fashionable walk get their geese, ducks, chickens and squabs, from the precincts known as Ludlow Street.

Every shop from the hole in the wall—and there are many of these—to the more pretentious emporiums, are doing a so-called "land office" business in the above quarters, and the fathers, mothers, and children, from the six year old to the adult child, are in the sale of the wares.

If any one wants to get an object lesson as to how the Jew succeeds,

Let him observe how all the members of the family, from the youngest to the head, work in harmonious business accord and see how the young merchant is ushered along into the more important and enlarged sphere of commercial and financial life.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Was the Patriarch Jacob a Liar?

Editor, HEBREW STANDARD:

Quite often there has been a stir among orthodox representatives of Judaism in this city, agitating to frustrate the efforts of some Christian missionaries in alluring Jewish children into their mission houses and teaching them the tenets of Christianity. But none of these representatives has ever thought of publicly protesting against the introduction into the Sabbath schools of uptown conservative congregations, books which poison the minds of our children and imbue them with disrespect for our holy religion, Mirabile dictu—it is almost incredible that the same teacher, who, during some week day hours, teaches his pupils the translation of the Hebrew

שמונה עשרה

eighteen benedictions, which commence "Blessed art thou, O Lord, God of Abraham, God of Isaac, and God of Jacob"—the same teacher inculcates upon these pupils' minds on Sunday morning that Jacob was a thief, a crafty deceiver, and a treacherous liar. Now, I ask you, Mr. Editor, what opinion can these children form of our holy religion, which makes it obligatory upon us to pray unto our Heavenly Father in the name of a cheat and a liar? I am positive, beyond any shadow of doubt, that an English text book which speaks in degrading and disparaging terms of our patriarch Jacob, who has always been regarded in Israel as one of the pillars and founders of Judaism—such a book, if used in a religious school, cannot but breathe unbelief and atheism in the innocent souls of our children. Sir, I suppose that you are very anxious to know the name and the author of such a book? I shall not make a secret of the same. For the Talmud says:

מצוה לפרסם את התנאים

The book which I allude to is the one published by Rev. M. H. Harris, of this city, under the title "People of the Book." Read the fifteenth chapter of that book, and if the heart is not yet perverted by radicalism, you will feel astounded and nonplussed at the bold attitude which the author of that book has assumed in describing Jacob's character with such indifference as he would describe that of his equal. While our ancient prophets, the great Talmudical rabbis, and the Gaonim, who were the lights and ornaments of the words, never dared to cast any reflection upon the deeds and actions of any of the patriarchs, Rev. Harris seems to have been so intoxicated with joy because of his becoming an author that he has forgotten himself and the consequences of his remarks. If he had been a true teacher in Israel he would have drawn from Jacob a lesson of true obedience and faithfulness of a son of his mother. And as for Rev. Harris' sympathetic ejection, "How his (Jacob's) face must have burned with shame as he told alle, etc.!" Rev. Harris need not sympathize with Jacob, for he deemed himself justified to prevaricate for the pacification of his dear mother; and besides that Jacob was sure that even though he should be discovered by his father, he would not be blamed because no one else but Esau and Rebecca knew about Isaac's intention to impart a blessing to Esau. Hence Isaac could surmise that Jacob acted up to the advice of his mother. Jacob only imitated the Almighty, of whom our sages say that God prevaricated for the sake of peace between husband and wife. Therefore, He told an untruth to Abraham, namely, that his wife Sarah attributed her childlessness to her old age. In truth, however, she said וְרַבִּי אָמַר "My lord is being old." Rev. Harris has intentionally omitted in his book about the good tidings which Abraham received, namely, that he will be blessed with a son. Else the reverend would surely stamp also the Almighty as a liar.

EAVESDROPPER.

Wants More "Dreams."

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Your correspondent, Dr. Zwisohn, sizes up Mr. Nussbaum, as a dreamer. Now I would like to remark, that if it be true that he is a dreamer I for one would like to read more of his

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"dreams" and less of the positive assertions of his critic.

BERNHARD CANTOR.

Defends Christian Science.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

In spite of your belief that Christian Science is a humbug, I have no doubt you will be willing to allow me to correct the misconceptions which find expression in your issue of the 30th ult. Your comments were based upon the assumption that all the charges against Benjamin were true. The case has not been tried in the proper court, and it hardly seems fair to anticipate the evidence and the decision, even where there may be a strong bias against the accused.

As a matter of fact, Benjamin denies that he ever promised any of his women patients that he could enable them to become mothers. Ignorance of his methods may have caused some to misunderstand his explanations, but it should be clearly understood that Christian Science is not engaged in any such practice as is suggested in this case.

Benjamin also gives a rational explanation of the whisk broom episode. He says one of his patients, being grateful for the work done for him, wanted to make him a present. Benjamin tried to discourage him in this, but upon his insisting, said he had no broom in his office and that he might get him one if he desired. This sounds simple enough and seems quite natural. The story was unnecessarily garnished by the fanciful notion that the broom was demanded, in order to brush away the patient's sin. This is too absurd to be taken seriously.

Thanking you for the opportunity to make this correction.

H. CORNELL WILSON.

Christian Science Publication Committee.

The National Conference of Jewish Charities.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

The National Conference of Jewish Charities will hold its third Biennial Conference in the city of Philadelphia from May 6 to 9, 1906.

The opening session on the evening of May 6th will be given over to addresses of welcome, the President's biennial report and reports of the various Committees of Federation, Distribution, Dependent Children, etc.

The session of Monday morning will be devoted to the care of children. The interesting and important work done during the past year by the Joint Committee of Dependent Children in New York city in the way of placing out children for board and adoption, will be discussed by Dr. L. B. Bernstein, Superintendent of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, of New York, who has had direct supervision of this work. In connection with this paper, Rabbi Simon Peiser, Assistant Superintendent of the Jewish Orphan Asylum, of Cleveland, will present a discussion of the English and German Cottage Plans for the Care of Orphans. The care of Jewish delinquent children, a comparatively new problem in Jewish philanthropy, will be the theme of a paper by the Hon. Julius M. Mayer, Attorney General of the State of New York, President of the Jewish Protector of New York, and formerly Judge of the Children's Court in New York city. Homes for Working Girls will be the subject of a paper by Miss Rose Sommerfeld, Superintendent of the Clara De Hirsch Home for Working Girls of New York city.

One of the most difficult problems demanding the attention of all Jewish relief societies is that of family desertion. Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Manager of the United Hebrew Charities in New York city, will present a paper on this subject at the session of Monday afternoon, May 7.

It has frequently been remarked as an interesting phenomenon in Jewish relief work that very few of the applicants for relief become pauperized, and after the initial assistance the applicant very frequently is put upon his feet and is in no need of returning to the charitable office; so that the only chronic dependents among our people are those rendered so by old age, sickness, and other similar, unavoidable causes. A very interesting paper in this connection under the title of "Persistence of Dependence as Indicated by Relief Statistics," will be presented by Dr. Boris D. Bogen, Superintendent of the United Jewish Charities, of Cincinnati, O.

The session of Tuesday morning, May 8th, will be devoted to consideration of "Statistics of Institutional Management." The Homes for the Aged and Infirm by Michel Heyman, Superintendent of the Touro Home for the Aged and Infirm, New Orleans, La.; Sanatoria for Consumptives by Alfred Muller, Secretary of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, Denver, Colo.; Institutions for Children by Solomon Lowenstein, Superintendent of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, New York, are the sub-heads to be treated under this section.

On Tuesday afternoon, in addition to a statement of the varied activities of the Baron De Hirsch Fund by Mr. Eugene S. Benjamin, its president, there will be a consideration of various phases of agricultural work. The papers will be "A Plan of Agricultural Settlement" by A. W. Rich, President of the Wisconsin Agricultural Society, which has inaugurated a very successful settlement under novel conditions at Arpin, Wis.; "Possibilities for Agricultural Settlement in the South" by Dr. I. L. Leucht, of New Orleans; "Agricultural Education" by Joseph Krauskopf, President of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., and Dr. E. L. Sabesovich, General Agent of the Baron De Hirsch Fund, and "Agriculture, a Most Effective Means in Adjusting the Compromised Economic Condition of the Poor," by Rabbi A. R. Levy, Secretary of the Jewish Agricultural Aid Society, of Chicago.

The session of Tuesday evening will be given over to the consideration of the question of Tuberculosis. Local Sanatoria will be discussed by Dr. Sachs, of Chicago; Care of Advanced Cases by Dr. C. D. Spivak, Secretary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Denver, Colo.; Dealing with Consumptives at Home by Dr. Frederick L. Wachenheim, Chairman of the Committee on Tuberculosis of the United Hebrew Charities, of New York.

This programme will unquestionably offer to all delegates at the convention valuable material for their work in their respective societies. A large attendance is expected and the arrangements of the Local Committee in Philadelphia indicate that a most hospitable welcome

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EVERY BODY knows that Coffee is a decoction of the Coffee Arabica, supposed to be indigenous to Abyssinia and introduced into Arabia in the fifteenth century.

It soon came into common use throughout Islam and was then introduced into European civilization. Among the Jews of Egypt it became so popular as to be known as the Jewish drink (A Israel, Resp. 1, pp. 2, 3). In London, England, it is generally stated to have been introduced from Constantinople in 1652 by a Greek named Pasqua Rossie, who started the first coffee house in St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill; but according to Anthony A. Wood ("Diary," p. 19), Jacob, a Jew, sold coffee at Oxford two years before. In Java, Surinam and Jamaica, where coffee was introduced in 1690, 1718 and 1728, Jews were largely interested in the development of the trade, with which

they have been interested throughout its history, the largest holders of the berry in the world in 1902 being the firm of Lewerker Bros., of New York.

Many interesting questions of Jewish law have been raised in regard to the use of Coffee, some rabbis contending that when prepared by Gentiles its use was not permissible, others to the contrary; whether it can be partaken of before morning prayers; whether its use was permitted in Passover and if it can be used at the Seder services and if after grace at meals an extra benediction is necessary before taking it. THAT IT SHOULD BE PURE IS A VITAL NECESSITY. As Digesto is made from the best selected Coffee berries plus the elimination of all poisonous and deleterious substances and the positive knowledge of its purity, adds zest to the enjoyment of the beverage.

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awaits the conference. Reduced transportation rates have been secured from the railroads and special rates are offered by the hotels of Philadelphia to delegates to the conference.

An exceptional opportunity is offered to the delegates to the National Conference of Jewish Charities by reason of the fact that immediately following its meeting the National Conference of Charities and Corrections will convene in Philadelphia, so that the delegates will be enabled to attend the sessions of both conferences.

S. D. LOWENSTEIN, Secretary.

Kosher at Delmonico's.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

We beg to state that having been invited to investigate the precise arrangements made by Delmonico to prepare Kosher banquets, etc., a committee of the undersigned made the requisite examination.

We find said arrangements to be unsatisfactory from the standpoint of Jewish law. We, therefore, cannot recommend those who observe the dietary laws to avail themselves of these arrangements.

We desire to express our appreciation of the frankness and courtesy of the manager of the hotel and our regret at his inability to meet our requirements.

Faithfully yours,
H. FERREIRA MENDES,
JOSEPH MAYOR ASHER,
BERNARD DRACHMAN.

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Rabbi J. Vorosanger Replies.

To I. L. Brill, Esq.:
 Sir—You have done me the honor through the columns of the Hebrew Standard, of addressing me an open letter upon the subject of the International Jewish League, and you ask, in that connection, for certain definitions, which I will presently submit to you. Introductorily, let me say there is no necessity for your lashing yourself into a fury over the supposed aberration of the Reform clergy. If ever we will arrive at a basis of union and so effect the unity of our people, it will only be accomplished by conditions that include mutual forbearance and toleration, if not respect, for each other's opinions. You have mistaken the objects of the International Jewish League, and incidentally you have used harsh language in breaking your staff over the head of the Reformers. That procedure is always a mistake, but never more than at the present time, when we must forget all differences and commit our united energies to the task of demanding the rights of free men for all our people. So I will not quarrel with you. I have given your letter the most respectful and cordial consideration; if you will give mine similar treatment, though we may disagree, we will at least have rendered some service to our common cause.

You seem to think that the organization of the International Jewish League brings me a step nearer Zionism, inasmuch as its platform presents several elements that indicate its kinship with the older organization. I am forced to admit, if I am not mistaken in this conclusion, that you are not the only one who attributes this conversion to me. An eminent Jewish scholar, whose opinions I hold in most profound regard, wrote me but a few days ago, asking when I would "come out in the open" and "declare myself in favor of the Basle programme?" I think I can explain his mistake and yours. You seem to have forgotten that the educational and spiritual elements of Zionism are as old as prophethood, and indisputably as old as rabbinism. I have never denied that Zionism has been pre-eminent in resuscitating the forces by which rabbinism succeeded in maintaining the identity and individuality of the Jewish people throughout the Diaspora; but I have refused to believe, and I refuse now to believe that your organization has created any new historical factors by aid of which it can modify the destiny of the Jewish people. You have done some very noble work, and you have done some very bad work, as must inevitably be the case with people whose emotions generally get the best of their judgment. So far as the question affects me personally, I would have you know that no Jew alive was more anxious to join the Zionist cause than I was. In its educational and intellectual aspects it presented suggestions that were life-long themes of study with me. I am a lover of my people; I have striven, I am striving for the happiness of my people. You can call me any name you please, you can class me anywhere you like, but those who have sat under me, those who have learned from me, those who have followed my public utterances, realize that I entertain life-long, unalterable and unshakable convictions on some things; I believe in maintaining the identity of the people of Israel; I believe in preserving the consciousness of the people of Israel; that is to say, then, I believe in preserving both the physical and the spiritual individuality of our people. So I am not an assimilationist in that dangerous sense in which the enemies of Reform Judaism usually apply the term. But let me venture a trifle further. I have always advocated the means by which this Jewish consciousness can be roused, developed and preserved; the fullest, most complete educational means which any time or generation has at its service. I have never ceased to urge the conservatism of the processes by which these high aims can be accomplished; the most complete education for our leaders; the introduction of elements of Jewish instruction among the people through school, pulpit and public meetings; the dissemination of Jewish literature, the conservation of the distinctively Jewish character of our divine service. I have pleaded all my life that an ignorance of the past was the greatest curse of the Jew; that his sole danger lay in his want of appreciation of the problems of his own existence; that this want of appreciation was caused by his becoming too confident that within his own environments and under his new social and political conditions the dangers and vicissitudes of olden times could not overtake him; in a word, these thirty years past I have been an uncompromising advocate of restoring in the people the strength of faith; I have sought to win them back to an appreciation of all the aims of our religious mission, to a reverence for the Torah, to an admiration for our literature; and so I have sought to convince them that there is in existence an indestructible Jewish principle that operates on them, that was a part of their destiny, that roused their consciousness and would make them loyal servants to every factor incorporated in the Jewish cause. Whether I have succeeded in this life-long advocacy is another question and I cannot discuss it with you. Those who criticize me most severely have never charged me with a lack of good intentions.

But I preached and advocated these things before Herzl, before ever Zionism was conceived in the tears and laments of the persecuted. I preached these things because I believed them; they were the gospel of our religious life; they were the elements by which we could nurse our faith into new vigor; they were the right fuel for our American altars. Was there anything new in this gospel? Not at all. The promotion of the worship of God, the study of our

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Torah and our literature, the declaration of our mutual responsibility, the moulding of a distinctively Jewish individuality, and the Hope of Zion, however the latter may be interpreted, have always been the constitutional elements of our communal life, and, let fanaticism rave as foully as it pleases, these were the elements upon which the American reformers founded their synagogue, and by which they sought to save the remnant of a faith flagrantly undermined by the ignorance of its leaders and the indifference of its followers: I reiterate, if these things are distinctively Zionist, I was a Zionist before Herzl, and before most of its adherents were born. Nay, more—I am known as a most enthusiastic Messianist. You may, if you choose, review my pamphlet on or rather against Zionism, and ascertain how tender is my reverence for the soil sanctified by the experiences that brought God nearer to man, and man to the feet of God. I know the land from the Lebanon to the southern desert and between the Midland Sea and the Lakes; I venture it because the spirit that moves us to-day would have no motive of its existence but for that sacred spot where God spoke and prophets hearkened, where religion was born and the war for purity and mortality consecrated by the Almighty placing the coal of fire upon the lips of His elect. Is this, too, Zionism? Then would I be a full-fledged Zionist!

But I am not a Zionist. I have been rejected and outcast. Do you know why? Because I cannot follow the conclusions at which you have arrived. Do not become infuriated at this statement. I have asked your leaders to give me some light; perhaps they have tried to give it, but I am still in the dark. What is the Zionism of these modern days? Is it my gospel for the preparation of Israel for its destiny? Is it my tender admiration, my loyal reverence for Zion, my attachment to its ruins, my veneration of its dust? You know that Zionism is nothing of the kind. Primarily, your Zionism is a confession of the ineradicable racial attributes of the people of Israel and a further confession that because of this ineradicability it is right that the Jew should turn back to his own land and recommence the life of a nation within the old-time geographical limitations. That is to say, you join hands with the Aryomanians, who cry out Asia for the Aryans! You join hands with the Anglomaniacs, with the Teutomaniacs, with the Russomaniacs, with every race-maniac who in these days believes that the genius of man will retrace its footsteps and that we will return to the tribal conditions of five thousand years ago! That is to say, further, you confess that everywhere but in Palestine you are strangers and sojourners before God and man; that persecution is the expression of race antipathies, that you can escape them by getting away; and you will escape them by changing the destiny of the people of Israel to the old political provincialism, which, even if it meant the contempt of the classical world powers, meant contentment and peace, the contentment of political inaction, the peace of retirement. I am free to confess I do not understand this conclusion. That lack of appreciation prevents me from becoming one of you. You give the lie to eighteen centuries of history. You warp the genius of Israel. You have been narrow-minded enough to identify the destiny of Israel with one of its thousand phases. You have suffered yourselves to become overwhelmed by repeated persecution and you have concluded that flight would give you rest. Was then Israel in Palestine free from persecution? Is persecution the only phase of our history that deserves emphasis? Is it an historical attribute of our people to make tacit confession that it has no place in the world? Is it true, or is it not true, that wherever we were we carved our name upon the title page of history and civilization? No. I am not a Zionist. Your political schemes have no attraction for me. I cannot believe in the reduction of the destiny of Israel to the ridiculous ultimate of a petty state, too weak to be independent, too prosperous because of our energy and industry not to be a source of contention—for every modern power is a landgrabber. I refuse to believe that the only method of removing Galuth is by our self-exile to a country that politically is not ours and economically presents uncertainties so well known to your leaders that they were compelled to extend the area of settlement to the Sinaitic peninsula on the south and to Damascus on the north; I refuse to become a Zionist because in your anxious desires for political salvation you have become recreant to the true Zionist ideals; to the true hopes of Messianism; and I could support your cause with much better grace if you would say plainly that your scheme, politically speaking, is nothing but a territorial enterprise to afford a legal asylum to all the oppressed of our race who desire to avail themselves of such an opportunity. Zangwill, tearing loose from the romanticism of your older leaders, at

least presents both the convictions of a man of the world and the courage of a practical Jew. But even him I cannot follow.

You may now realize wherein we differ. These differences are my argument in favor of the organization of my league. Like you, I am moved to the depths of my heart by the sufferings of my people. Like you I desire to lend my aid to the solution of our problems. Therein we are brothers and fellows. I believe that I am one of the greatest admirers of some of your teachers, like Asher Ginsburg, who believes in the preparation of the Jewish people for its destiny. He always strikes chords that find strong echoes in my sentiment. But you and I look at the problem from different points of vantage. You say that unless you had the certainty that you or your children would return to Palestine you would cease to be a Jew. That is a very unfortunate admission and one that indicates how little faith you have in the genius of your own people. It shows, too, how little appreciation you have of the facts of history. But I will forgive you all this and proceed to show you wherein we differ. What do you want for the Jew after all these centuries of suffering? You want the active consent of a decaying government, the tacit consent of the occidental powers to permit you to withdraw from the activities of the world, from contact with the vivifying energies of other races, and recommence the life of an oriental tribe or nation, too insignificant to ever harbor political ambition, too much out of the way to-day to even be counted in among the maritime and commercial agents of modern industry! I say these things because your Zionism has admittedly a material basis. But what do I want for the Jew? Primarily, justice, justice! I say to you that your return to Palestine is no compensation for all the sufferings to which our people have been subjected. I say to you, further, that your return to Palestine would rather be an admission that we ought not to be counted in when the great demand for freedom shall be made. For we shall not be free. Your fathers in Palestine were not free. Persia, Syria, Rome, all held them in bondage. I would rather be a free man in the world than a tribute-bearing slave in Palestine. I have no political aspirations for the land of my fathers. But I demand justice. Justice for the Jew wherever he is! You ask me, how can this justice be effected? I answer you, certainly not by a cowardly retreat and by an admission that persecution is the result of race antagonism. That justice can be effected by the Jew demanding his salvation from every country in which he resides. My correspondent says either Zionism or absorption. I tell you that the Jew cannot, will not be absorbed. His individuality is indestructible. But it is yet a question whether he will grow impatient, as you have grown, of the long night of persecution, or whether he will at last organize before the face of the whole world and demand his rights, the common rights of man! Do you think his voice will ever be heard? Do you think the heart of humanity will always remain silent? Then were all our prophets liars? No—my faith in humanity is as yet unshaken. The dignity of my people demands that we do not submit to what you would call the inevitable. The return is not inevitable. Moreover, by every law of God and honest men we have the right to demand fair treatment and a pillow whereon to rest in every spot of the earth. We demand that, if there be no expiation for the crimes of humanity against Israel, there be at least the recognition of rights granted to black and white slaves alike. You organize for return, I wish to organize to remain in the world! You plead for a fatherland, I plead for justice! You wish to pledge the strength of Israel to a colonization scheme. I wish to pledge it to such a tremendous demand for justice, for freedom and humanity that the world will at last listen, and listening will assent!

Tell me—if you know—which of these two phases will further the freedom of Israel most?
 Yours, for freedom and humanity,
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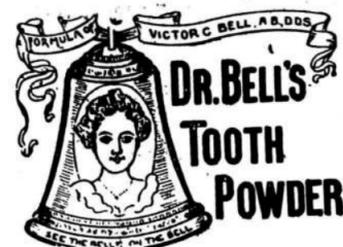
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Auto-Emancipation

AN APPEAL TO HIS KINSMEN BY DR. LEO PINSKNER

Translated by I. Benjamin, M. E.

(Continued)

It would also be very sad if we should fail to utilize the practical deductions of our experiences.

These deductions are based before all on the consciousness which spreads ever more and more that we are nowhere at home, and that we must finally have somewhere a home at least, if not a fatherland.

A further deduction from our experiences consists in that the extremely sad termination of the exodus from Russia and Roumania is to be ascribed exclusively to the highly important fact that we were surprised by it in an unprepared condition; that no provision was made for the occasion, neither was there a thorough organization of the migration. At this moving of many thousands a small thing was forgotten which no tenant will ever forget when changing his residence, namely, a new, suitable habitation.

Should we now exert our care to give up the ceaseless wandering and to raise our nation in our own eyes and in the eyes of others, we must not, before everything, dream of the restoration of old Judea. We must not necessarily attach ourselves again to the place where our existence as a state was once forcibly broken down and destroyed. Our problem must be modest, that it may be possible to solve it.

It is hard enough aside from that.

Not the "Holy Land," but a land of our own should now be the aim of our aspirations. We need but a large stretch of territory for our poor brethren which should remain our property, from which no foreign ruler could remove us. Thither we shall bring the holiest thing that we saved from the shipwreck of our ancient fatherland: the Divine idea and the Bible. For these were the things that made our ancient fatherland a "Holy Land," neither Jerusalem nor the Jordan. It is also quite possible that the Holy Land should become ours. So much the better; but it must be before all be settled, this is the chief thing, that which land is accessible and at the same time fit to offer to the Jews of all the countries who are compelled to leave their homes, a secure, unchallenged, productive refuge.

We do not fail to recognize that the realization of this aim, which must become the life problem of our nation, will meet with the greatest difficulties from within and from without. More difficult than anything else, however, will be the task of creating the first essential condition of success, the popular determination. For we are, unfortunately, an obstinate race. How easily could a conservative opposition, about which the history of our people contains so much material, how easily could it nip in the bud such a determination. Woe, then, to our entire future!

What a difference between the past and the present! Unanimously and with closed ranks we once accomplished an orderly exodus from Egypt, to escape a shameful slavery and to conquer for ourselves a fatherland.

At present we are wandering as fugitives and exiles, kicked by the mob, with deadly despair in our hearts, without a Moses as a leader, without the promise of a land which we should be destined to take possession of by our own strength and efforts. We are hunted through all countries. Here they pass us on, with all politeness, lest we bring along some pestilence, and there, in the best case, are we some where and some how quartered, that we

may be free to deal in old clothes, to twist cigarettes or unsuccessfully to try to become farmers. It was only for the sake of brilliant rhetoric that we spoke about emigration. The exiles stood humiliated and helpless at the boundary and gazed for help with their eyes deep in their sockets. A few barracks and a few thousand free tickets were all the help rendered. Then a few more repatriations, another thousand bitter disappointments, and the high tide of the movement of a people aroused to new life is turned to low tide. Quiet is re-established, and our philanthropic brethren of the West give themselves over to pleasant tranquility. The sea, but yesterday, stormy, calms down and is transformed into the old swamp with its old abundance of creeping reptiles.

In this manner we are helplessly whirled in the bewitched circle for thousands of years and permit ourselves to be ruled and managed by blind fate.

For the sufferings of thousands of years have rendered us a race of "brethren of mercy," without bringing forth any national healers for the national disease. We are following the old routine of laissez faire of resorting only to the palliative of charity. But we do not want to understand that to cure our affection radically we must get at the root of it and eradicate it.

Advanced in thought and rich in experience we are yet as shortsighted and thoughtless as children; we never found time to meet and to ask ourselves whether this mad chasing, or rather this madly being chased, will ever come to an end.

In the life of the nations, as in the life of individuals, there are important moments which are not often repeated and which, whether utilized or not, exert a deciding influence on the future weal or woe of any nation as on that of any individual.

We are passing through such a period at present. The consciousness of the people is aroused. The great ideas of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries did not pass without leaving their impress also upon our people. We feel ourselves not only as Jews, but also as men. As men we, too, want to live and be a nation like other people. And, if we wish it in earnest, we must first free ourselves from the old yoke and assume a manly attitude. We must then desire before every thing else to help ourselves. Only then will the help from outside not be tardy.

The present day is fit for determined action, not only on account of our own inner experience, not only owing to the newly aroused self consciousness in our midst.

The general history of the present time seems destined to be in alliance with us. In the course of a few decades we have seen nations arise to new life, which nations would have never before dared to think of a restoration. It is already dawning through the darkness of traditional statesmanship. The governments of the earth are readily paying heed to the ever louder voice of national self consciousness—of course, first there where they are compelled to do it. The fortunate ones who have gained their independence were not certainly Jews. They stood on their own soil, and spoke one language, and in these respects they had the advantage of us.

But if our situation be really difficult, it is the more our duty to exert all the strength at our command to put an end to our national mis-

ery in a glorious manner. With readiness to make sacrifices and determination we must set to work, and God will help us. We were always ready to make sacrifices, and we did not lack determination either to keep our banner nailed to the mast flying on high. But in the stormy ocean of universal history we were sailing without a compass, which we must now try to obtain. The haven which our soul is yearning for is really far, very far. We do not even know yet where it is located, whether in the East or in the West. However, to the wanderer of thousands of years, even so distant a route must not seem too long.

But how should this haven be found without an expedition being sent out in search of it? Once we are fortunate enough to know our deficiency, and having reached a determination, we must proceed step by step with all caution and carefulness; we must not be over hasty and must exert ourselves by all means not to stray aside from our route.

We certainly miss the great Moses as a leader; such leaders are not destined to come twice to any nation. But the clear recognition of what is chiefly deficient with us, the recognition of the most urgent necessity of a home of our own, would surely arouse among us a number of energetic, honorable and distinguished friends of the people, who would unite to stand at the head of their race and would, perhaps, be able to redeem us from disgrace and persecution in the same manner as that great man Moses did.

What shall our next step be? How should we begin? We believe that the germ for this beginning is already in existence; it consists in the already existing "alliances, orders and other Jewish organizations." It behooves them, it is their destiny and their duty to lay the foundation for that lighthouse to which our eyes should be turned. Of course, in order to rise to the occasion of their new and great problem, these alliances, etc., must be thoroughly metamorphosed. They must convene a national congress, of which they should, themselves, constitute the centre. Should they decline this function, however, and should they consider it impossible to exceed the limit of their former activity, then they should at least, from their midst organize a separate national institution, say a directorate, which should fill the place of that unity which we lack, and without which the success of our aspirations is unfavorable. As a representative of our national interests, this institution must be composed of the best of our race, and must energetically assume the management of our national affairs. Our greatest and best forces, men of finance, science and experience, statesmen and writers, should all go hand in hand unanimously to contribute to the common cause. This latter should consist chiefly and before all in the acquiring of a secure and inalienable refuge for the surplus of those Jews that live in the various countries as proletarians and who are a burden to the native population.

Naturally, there can be no question of a complete exodus of the people. The relatively small number of Jews in the Occident, which constitute but an insignificant percentage of the population, and is better situated on that account, perhaps, and is, to some extent, even assimilated there, may remain in the future in the places of their residence. Also there, where the Jews are not easily tolerated, the wealthier may remain. But there is a degree of saturation, as we have pointed out before, which the Jews should not exceed, if they do not wish to expose themselves to

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the dangers of persecution of the Jews as in Russia, Roumania, Morocco, etc. It is this surplus of population which, being a burden to themselves and to others, brings about the evil fate of the whole race.
 (To be continued.)

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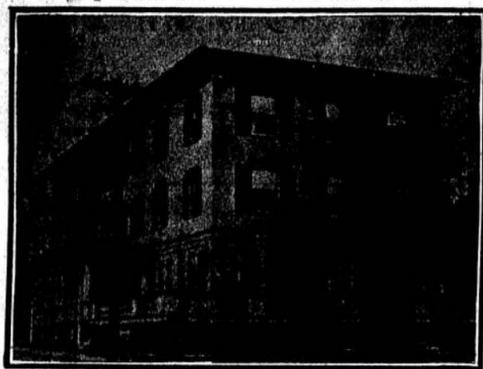
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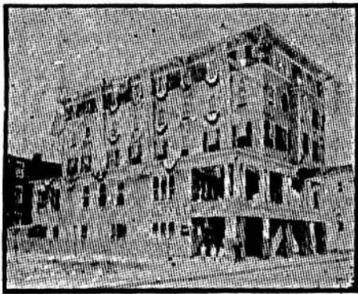
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GOODMAN, JOSEPH.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Goodman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the law office of Maurice H. Rosenzweig, their attorney, No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of June next. Dated New York, the twenty-second day of December, 1905. **SAMUEL GOODMAN, SAMUEL MARKIEWICZ, Administrators. MAURICE H. ROSENZWEIG, Attorney for Administrators, 99-99 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.**

WICK, 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 Barbara Wick, also known as Barbara Wicks, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Gustav Lange, Jr., Esq., No. 287 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1906. Dated New York, the 20th day of January, 1906. **LOUISA CHRISTMAN, MARGARET WICK, Executrices. GUSTAV LANGE, JR., Attorney for Executrices, 287 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.**

ROSENWALD, RACHEL.—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 Rachel Rosenwald, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at our place of transacting business, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of July next. Dated New York, the 4th day of January, 1906. **SIGMUND ROSENWALD, THEODOR ROSENWALD, Executors. EINHORN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York.**

SILBERBERG, 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 Silberberg, 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. 43 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August next. Dated New York, the 12th day of January, 1906. **Julius Loewenthal, Herman Neuman, Leonard Benedicks, Executors. Franz Neuman & Newgas, Attorneys for Executors, 43 Cedar street, New York, N. Y.**

SCHWARTZ, JACOB.—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 Jacob Schwartz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at our place of transacting business, No. 180 Fulton Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of August next. Dated New York, the 20th day of February, 1906. **ABRAHAM H. SCHWARTZ, Executor; ESTEL A. WEL, Executrix.**

JACOBS, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Jacobs, 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. 13-21 Park Row, room 318, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of July, next. Dated New York, the 22d day of November, 1905. **SELMA GREEN, Executrix. LAURENCE GOODHART, Attorney for Executrix, 13-21 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.**

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 Fiskus & 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. **MILTON H. WALLENSTEIN, JOSEPH S. WALLENSTEIN, MAX W. WALLENSTEIN, FISKUS & COHEN, Attorneys for Executors, 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.**

SCHIFF, HERMAN J.—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 Herman J. Schiff, 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. 132 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June, next. Dated New York, the 22d day of November, 1905. **MATILDA SCHIFF, Executrix. WASSERMAN & JACOBUS, Attorneys for Executrix, 132 Nassau street, N. Y. City.**

BACHRACH, SOLOMON.—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 Solomon Bachrach, 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 Isaac Cohen, 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 15th day of November, 1905. **ABRAHAM BACHRACH, JULIUS BACHRACH, Executors. ISAAC COHEN, Attorney for Executors, 299 Broadway, N. Y. City.**

PETROWSKI, MARGARETHA.—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 Margaretha Petrowski, 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. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May next. Dated New York, the 8th day of November, 1905. **GUSTAVE LANGE, Executor. Gustave Lange, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.**

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WANTED—BOARD WANTED BY TWO adults on farm during May. Address J. S., care of the Hebrew Standard

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WANTED—Hebrew gentleman, unmarried, unacquainted here, good home, musical, would make friendship with refined, unmarried gentlemen, between thirty and thirty-five years, who appreciate such companionship. Address H. S., care The Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—Clothing salesman with experience; one who is familiar with the uniform business preferred; state age, experience and references. S. APPEL & CO., 18 Fulton street.

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms and board in Arverne, L. I., from June to September. Meals must be Kosher. Address M. ROTH, 221 West 137th street, New York.

INFORMATION WANTED of Wolf Levy, a native of Krotoschin, who was in Hull, England, in the year 1887, in New York 1890, and was last heard from in Chicago, 1894, working as an operator on clocks. Address, MALKAH LEVI, care Hebrew Standard.

WANTED—A young man, unmarried, wishes position in some country town as shochet and teacher of Hebrew. Address, BODAGK, care this office.

SECOND MORTGAGE of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars wanted upon house and lot on the East Side, valued at \$25,000; subject to a first mortgage of fifteen thousand (\$15,000) at 4 per cent., due March, 1906. S. L. S., care Standard.

Rev. S. Greenfield, of Mount Zion Congregation, announces his removal to No. 143 Lenox avenue. Telephone, 2020 W Morningside.

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What the Zionists are Doing.

The following Press Committee was appointed at the last meeting of the Young Men's and Ladies' Zion Gate. M. Stiffelman, I. Gascovitz, S. Bearman, Miss Ray Levy and Miss Lena Levy.

The Zerubabel Literary Society, of Jersey City, will hold a mass-meeting on Wednesday, evening, April 11th, at the Synagogue, 187 First street. Mr. J. de Haas will deliver the principal address.

The Young Austro-Hungarian Zionists will give a full dress and civic ball on April 14th, at Great Central Palace, 90-96 Clinton street. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the National Fund.

The Young American Zionists will hold an open meeting on Thursday evening, April 12th, at the Talmud Torah, 225 East Broadway. Mr. Louis Lipsky will be the principal speaker.

A mass-meeting will be held on Sunday evening, April 22d, under the auspices of the B'nai Zion, Shohanos Zion, and Poale Zion, of Hartford, Conn., at the Auditorium, 180 Asylum street. The principal speakers will be Dr. J. L. Magnes and Miss B. Pevsnor.

The Bronx Zionist Society, which was recently organized for the purpose of advancing Zionist interests in the northern districts of New York Jewry, will hold a mass-meeting on Saturday evening, April 14th, at Woodstock Hall, East One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, between Tinton and Forest avenues. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnes, Rev. Dr. A. N. Radin and Rev. H. Masliansky.

The Library Fund Committee, of the Zionist Council, requests all societies and individuals who have not yet remitted raffle sets or money due for tickets, to do so at any time during the week, following Wednesday, April 11th. Remittances are to be made to Mr. I. M. Rosenthal, Chairman of the Committee, and Miss Jospo, at the office of the Federation, 165 East Broadway.

The fourth of a series of meetings held by the United Zionist Organizations, of St. Louis, took place on Sunday eve, April 1st, under the auspices of the Young Men's and Ladies' Zion Gate, No. 25. The hall was crowded to the doors a half hour before the time set for the meeting, and hundreds of people were turned away. Many prominent Jews of the city attended. Dr. Leon Harrison delivered an excellent address, appreciative of Zionism. Dr. H. I. Devarkin spoke in Yiddish. The addresses as well as the other numbers on the programme, which included a several musical selections, were well received. The Young Men's and Ladies' Zion Gate is the largest Zionist organization of St. Louis, and is taking the leading and aggressive part in the interest of the movement. Dr. S. Bialock, is the Master Zionist, and acted as chairman of the mass-meeting.

Young Wife—I want you to promise me one thing, if we would avoid trouble we must live within our means, and to help me in doing this I want your promise that you will never run in debt.
Young Husband—I will promise, my love; if I ever get in debt I'll let the other fellows do the running.

Central Park Mineral Springs to Re-open.

The Central Park Mineral Springs will be opened to the public for the fortieth consecutive season on Easter Sunday morning, April 15, 1906, at 5 o'clock.

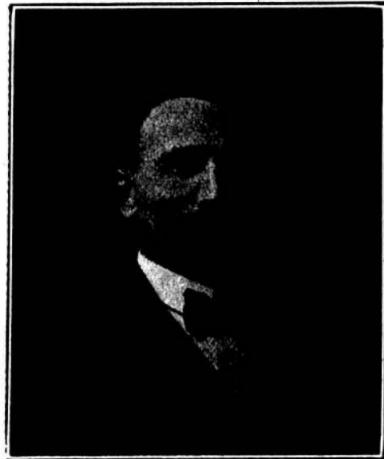
During the winter the entire building was put into its original condition and many improvements have been made. The springs offer a rare opportunity of combining a mineral water cure with exercise in the open air and all the artificial mineral spring waters will be served here at their proper temperatures. These waters are the only acknowledged pure and correct artificial mineral waters sold to-day and are manufactured only with distilled water and chemically pure salts.

The waters dispensed at these springs are being prescribed by and used in the families of over 1,200 leading physicians in New York, which is sufficient guarantee of their purity and wholesomeness.

The natural waters will also be dispensed to those desiring them. Among the waters on sale are artificial Vichy, Lithia Vichy, Lithia Water, Billin, Obersalzbrunn, Double Carlsbad, Quadruple Carlsbad, Lithia Carlsbad, Marienbad, Kissingen Bitter Water, Wildungen, Kissingen (Rakoczy) Artificial Saratoga Water (combination of fifteen of the principal springs), Pyrmont and Iron Water.

Edward Nimark.

The accompanying portrait is that of Edward Nimark, one of the popular coreligionists of the growing Jewish community in Williamsburg—the old section of Brooklyn that is undergoing rapid transformation through the energy of just such men as Mr. Nimark, who was born in Moscow, Russia, June 12, 1866, and came here in 1891 with his persecuted brethren and with whom he struggled for years to get a foothold in America, which he did in 1902, when he successfully negotiated some sales in real estate and acquired Capitol Hall, at the corner of Manhattan avenue and Varet streets, Brooklyn. This he conducted on liberal lines, and it became a popular place for social functions. The popularity of Mr. Nimark increased, as did his fortune in real estate investments and



sales. With his usual courage Mr. Nimark decided to construct a Turkish bath on the premises of Capitol Hall, and today there is in the Manhattan Baths one of the finest Turkish and most spacious bathing establishments in the country.

The Manhattan Turkish baths accommodate 300 bathers simultaneously, and who may indulge in Russian, Turkish baths with massage attendants. Barber shop, chiropodist, etc., on the premises.

There are ninety-three sleeping rooms and one hundred lockers, and in addition the finest private booths for refreshments to be found anywhere. There are at least twenty of these trimmed in mahogany and stained glass, with each named after an important city of the world. The water is furnished from an artesian well seventy-eight feet deep and is absolutely pure, for either external or internal use, and in conjunction with the establishment is safe deposit vaults for the convenience of patrons and the security of their valuables.

Mr. Nimark is interested in commercial and charitable work and is a member of the following organizations: Acaia Lodge, F. and A. M.; Arion Lodge, No. 342, K. of P.; Williamsburg Lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F.; Delong Council, No. 225, Royal Arcanum; Henry Keins Lodge, No. 205, Independent Order B'rith Abraham; Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, and past president of Erste Brooklyn Brud'erliche Unterstutzung Verein, the B. P. O. E., the Jewish Hospital, Talmud Torah, Free Loan Association, etc.

"It pays best to get the best," is a proverb as old as the hills, and its practical exemplification is continually illustrated in our everyday life, no matter what we want to purchase. This applies particularly to the purchase of an organ, an instrument intended to charm us with the concord of sweet sounds and sway our senses by the harmony which a skillful player can

produce. For then we must have the best. An inferior article jars upon our refined sensibilities, for it gives us the mere tone sound minus the soul uplifting. Our organs are fully warranted, guaranteed for five years, and societies contemplating purchasing an organ or making changes in the present instrument will do well to correspond with us.

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

IN THE THEATRES.

With tremendously realistic environments, A. H. Woods' great play, "Chinatown Charlie," is allowed to unfold its absorbing plot at high tension point, a plot, too, that contains the real essence of moral flavor. This play is announced at the Grand Opera House for next week.

Much of the success of "York State Folks," the highly interesting drama of country life, that comes to the Metropolitan Theatre next week, is due to the remarkably effective cast, which includes such well known artists as James Lackaye, Ray L. Royce, Harry Crosby, Randolph Currie, Mrs. Sidman, Millie Stevens and some thirty others.

A musical treat has been provided for the patrons of the West End Theatre. The event will take place on Monday evening next, and the piece secured for the occasion is the Ade-Wathall musical satire, "The Sultan of Sulu." This delightful Gilbertian opera, with its keen, incisive humor and brilliant satire, is not new to patrons of musical attractions, as it enjoyed a six months' run at Wallack's Theatre.

Grace Van Studdford, the famous comic opera prima donna and late star of "Lady Teazle," will head a bill of unusual strength at the Alhambra next week.

Williams and Tucker in their song classic, "Skinney's Finish," will be the headliner at Hurtig and Seamon's for the week of April 16th.

John Philip Sousa's new military comic opera, "The Free Lance," will receive its metropolitan premiere at the New Amsterdam Theatre next Monday evening. Klaw and Erlanger are responsible for the production, elaborately staged with beautiful scenery and costumes, and Harry B. Smith, the well-known librettist, stands sponsor for the book and lyrics. The verdict of the critics in Springfield, Hartford and Philadelphia is that Mr. Sousa has never composed more brilliant and catchy music, Mr. Smith has never written a more comic story and Klaw and Erlanger have never made a more artistic production. The company numbers 125 people. A notable feature is made of a male chorus of fifty voices, which greatly aids in the rendering of Mr. Sousa's spirited martial music, especially his new march number, "On to Victory," the finale of the first act. This

is considered a worthy successor to "The Washington Post" march and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Sam Bernard, in Charles Frohman's "The Rollicking Girl," with eighty fun-makers, including Hattie Williams, comes to the New York Theatre next Monday evening, where he will play a limited engagement, supplementing his six months' run to capacity audiences at the big Herald Square Theatre last summer, where neither the heat nor any other influence could keep the crowds away.

Manager John Cort will introduce a new star to the New York public at the Liberty Theatre next Monday evening in Florence Roberts, who will appear in a new four-act modern play by Alice M. Smith, called "The Strength of the Weak." There is a problem in the piece and a betrayed girl, but the theme is handled very differently from the conventional problem play. Mr. Cort has surrounded Miss Roberts with a strong company. The leading principals are Tyrone Power, Max Figman, H. S. Northrup, Eugene Ormonde, Robert McWade, Frank Richter, Donald Weidon, Adelaide Manola, Florence Robinson, Mary Bertrand, Ruth Allen, Fanny Cannon, Lucille Yorke and Emma Campbell. The scenes of the play are laid in and near New York.

F. F. Proctor will usher in Easter week at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre with a vaudeville bill of unrivaled excellence. Blanche Ring, the famous operatic star, and William C. Schrode, the original clown of the "Humpty-Dumpty" company, are two features of this great programme.

So much interest is manifested in the engagement of Mme. Yvette Guilbert that F. F. Proctor has decided to have her appear at his Fifth Avenue Theatre an entire week, commencing Monday, April 16th, in conjunction with the all-star players, who will revive two of their greatest successes. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the stock company will play "The Prisoner of Zenda," and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday its companion piece, "Rupert of Hentzau."

Margaret Wycherly, the talented emotional actress, will head the all-star bill at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre during the week of April 16, presenting Bayard Veiller's powerful one act proletarian drama, "In Self-Defense." Miss

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FEINSTEIN, BENJAMIN.—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 Benjamin Feinstein, 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. 87 Nassau street, Room 519, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated New York, the 20th day of March, 1906. JOHN D. NUSSBAUM, Attorney for Administratrix, 87 Nassau street (Room 519), New York City.

HOFFMANN, JACOB.—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 Jacob Hoffmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 213 East Fifty-fifth street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September next. Dated New York, the ninth day of February, 1906. WILLIAM HOFFMANN, GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMAYER & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Executors, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

MENDELSON, EMANUEL.—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 Emanuel Mendelsohn, 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. 90 Greenwich street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated New York, the 5th day of April, 1906. HANNAH MENDELSON, Executrix. JAMES E. KELLY, Attorney for Executrix, 45 Broadway, New York.

MUNDT, SIEGMUND.—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 Siegmund M. Mundt, 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 Rastus S. Ransom, No. 128 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next. Dated New York, the 6th day of April, 1906. ARTHUR M. MUNDT, Executor. RASTUS S. RANSOM, Attorney for Executors, No. 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York, N.Y.

LUBIN, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Lubin, 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 office of Arnstein & Levy, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next. Dated New York, the ninth day of April, 1906. EDWIN KAUFMAN, SIMON WILHELM, Executors. ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, New York City.

GREENFIELD, JULIA.—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 Julia Greenfield, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Joseph M. Baum, No. 88 Park row, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September next. Dated New York, the 6th day of February, 1906. LEO D. GREENFIELD, HERMANN BAUM, SARAH BAUM, Executors. JOSEPH M. BAUM, Attorney for Executors, No. 88 Park Row, New York City.

GOLDBERGER, SAMUEL.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Goldberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of Arnstein, Townsend & Gutterman, No. 83 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next. Dated New York, the 24th day of October, 1906. SIGMUND ROSENWALD, BENNA NEUBERGER, MILTON S. GUTTERMAN, Executors. ARNSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 83 Nassau Street, New York City.

HORNTHAL, DE WITT S.—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 De Witt S. Hornthal, 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 Hornthal, Benjamin & Riem, No. 23 East 14th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next. Dated New York, the 18th day of October, 1906. LEWIS M. HORNTHAL, Executor. JULIUS M. LOWENSTERN, Attorney for Executor, 68 William St., New York City. Borough of E.

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Street Crowds in Caracas. One of the features of the city of Caracas, Venezuela, that most strongly impresses a foreigner is the rapidity with which a crowd gathers in the streets.

Amendment Rejected. "Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, hurriedly explaining matters in the kitchen, "I didn't want to bring the man home to dinner, but he kept staying and staying at the office, and I just had to ask him."

What He Needed. A father recently received the following note from a young man: Dear Sir—Wood like your doted Jessie's hand in marriage. She and I are in love, and I think I need a wife. Yures. HENRY.

Tact and Policy. A high fence should be built between the words tact and policy for the benefit of those who cannot see the bordering line.

The Chosen. "Some men," remarked the assumptive citizen, "are born to lead." "Yes," answered the cautious person, "but the trouble is that every man who feels a disinclination to do actual work takes it for granted that he is one of those men."

Not Difficult. High Priced Doctor—You are now convalescent, and all you need is exercise. You should walk ten to fifteen miles a day, sir, but your walking should have an object. Patient—All right, doctor. I'll travel around trying to borrow money to pay your bill.

Not to Be Repeated. "Yes," an old Indian fighter was saying, "the Sioux done something to me that they could never do again." "What was that?" "They scalped me."

Suspicious Fervor. "Well, brother," said the deacon, "that was a fine prayer you made last night." "Thank you, deacon. I am very glad to hear you say so."

The Sea Otter. The sea otter combines the habits of a seal with the intelligence and amusing character of the otter. When met in herds far out at sea, which is but seldom now, they are commonly seen swimming on their backs.

Poison in War. The use of poison in war was once considered not only permissible, but commendable, and was defended by no less an authority than Wolff.

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His Last Love. She—I suppose you would have me believe I am the first woman you ever loved? He—Not at all. I've loved scores of women, but you are the last one I have fallen in love with.

Dispelled His Fears. Old Gentleman—It is folly to talk of marriage for years yet. My daughter is a mere child. She knows nothing about the world and could not manage servants.

Our Best. We need not be discouraged because of the great things others accomplish and which are far beyond the range of possibility for us.

The earliest known cookbook was printed in Venice in 1475.

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LIVINGSTON, LEVI—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 LEVI LIVINGSTON, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, viz: the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankel, 20 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 25th day of May, 1906.

AMALIE LIVINGSTON, BENJAMIN LIVINGSTON, SOLOMON LIVINGSTON, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANKEL, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, 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 310, No. 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June next. Dated New York, the 28th day of November, 1905. ABRAHAM MEYER, BENJAMIN OESTREICHER, MOR-TIMER MEYER, Executors. CHARLES KAUFMANN, Attorney for Executors, No. 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, HENRY—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Sidney Nordlinger, No. 85 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 23d day of July next. Dated New York, the 15th day of January, 1906. BEATRICE S. RUBINS, CAROLINE STERN, Administratrix. SIDNEY NORDLINGER, Attorney for Administratrix, 85 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MANOWITZ, MORRIS—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Manowitz, 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 Untermyer, Stine & Stiefel, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the sixth day of September next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1906. SOLOMON MANOWITZ, EDOR MANOWITZ, ALBERT MANOWITZ, Executors; JENNY MANOWITZ, Executrix. UNTERMYER, STINE & STIEFEL, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway Borough of 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 office of Bandler & Haas, No. 53 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the second day of November, 1905. JONAS MEYER, Executor. ERIC HAAS, Attorneys for Executor, 53 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 Bernheimer, 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. 123 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May, next. Dated New York, the 23d day of November, 1905. EUGENE BERNHEIMER, Administrator. ROSE & PUTZEL, Attorneys for Administrator, Office and postoffice address, 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GERWINE, 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 Gerwine, 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. 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 24 day of October, 1905. HANNAH GERWINE, Administratrix. GUGGENHEIMER, MARSHALL, Attorneys for Administratrix, 89 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. 576 Grand Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next. Dated New York, the 31st day of October, 1905. BECKIE SILBERBERG, Administratrix. W. MARTIN WATSON, Attorney for Administratrix, 576 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 Jollanik & Stern, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next. Dated New York, the 24th day of October, 1905. JOLLANIK & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. MINNIE E. VOGEL, DAVID R. EBBING, Executors.

BOEMCKE, GESSINE—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 Gessine Bohmcke, 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 Wolf & Kramer, 210 1/2 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of March next. Dated New York, the 22d day of September, 1905. WM. H. R. BOEMCKE, Executor. WOLF, WOLF & KRAMER, Attorneys for Executor, 210 1/2 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 & Ebers, No. 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 HERMAN, Executors. KANTROWITZ & EBERG, 320 Broadway, Attorneys for Executors, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MAYER, EMMA—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 Emma Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, the office of Harry R. Kohn, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of July, 1906. Dated New York, the fifteenth day of January, 1906. LEO W. MAYER, Executor. HARRY R. KOHN, Attorney for Executor, 42 Broadway, New York City.

RUNGE, AUGUST F.—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 August F. Runge, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, office of Adolph Bloch, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of August next. Dated New York, the 5th day of February, 1906. SOPHIE MARIA RUNGE, Administratrix. ADOLPH BLOCH, Attorney for Administratrix, 99 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, JULIA—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 Julia Cohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Jollanik & Stern, at No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of September next. Dated New York, the 28th day of February, 1906. RACHEL BAER, Executrix. JOLLANIK & STERN, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RABENSTEIN, FREDERICKA—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 Fredericka Rabenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, Bank Building, Park Rockaway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September next. Dated New York, the 17th day of February, 1906. ELIZA WIEBEROCE, Executrix. WILLIAM WILLETTS, JR., Attorney for Executrix, Bank Building, Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.

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 his 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 8th 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Maurice Meyer, Nos. 253 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. COHN, Executor. AUGUSTUS S. MAPES, Attorney for Executor, 46 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

UNITED STATES TITLE GUARANTY & Indemnity Co. CAPITAL PAID IN \$1,000,000 SURPLUS \$250,000 100-104 Broadway, New York. 5% Mortgage for Sale. Insurance Titles of Real Estate. 178-180 Montague St. Brooklyn. 24 Avenue and 161st Street, Bronx. 246 Fulton Street, Jamaica, Long Island. White Plains, Westchester County, New York.

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 & Tanser, No. 33 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. EMMON BACHMANN, BENJAMIN BACHMANN, Executors. EBBING NAUMBURG & TANSER, Attorneys for Executors, 33 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HOFFMANN, SIMON—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 Simon Hoffmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Fleischman & Fox, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of July next. Dated New York, the 22d day of December, 1905. Bertha Hoffmann, Emanuel Hoffmann, Samuel Hoffmann, Executors. Fleischman & Fox, Attorneys for Executors, No. 346 Broadway, Borough of 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 his 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 8th 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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Maurice Meyer, Nos. 253 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. COHN, Executor. AUGUSTUS S. MAPES, Attorney for Executor, 46 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

MORF, 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. Morf, 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. FERDINAND S. M. BLUM, ADOLPH WIMPFELMEYER, Executors; MINNIE MORF, LACHMAN & GOLDBLITH, Attorneys for Executors, No. 35 Nassau St., New York City.

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 18th 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. 62 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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.

JOHN H. SEGELKEN—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 John H. Segelken, 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. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next. Dated New York, the 2d day of February, 1906. ANNA FEYZKE, Administratrix. OTTO A. ROSALSKY, Attorney for Administratrix, 346 Broadway, New York City.

CAROLINA FROMAN—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 Carolina Froman, 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 47, No. 371 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of April, 1906. Dated New York, the tenth day of October, 1905. LOUIS FROMAN, JOSEPH FROMAN, Executors. LOUIS FROMAN, Attorney for Executors, 371 Broadway, New York City.

JACOBSON, BERTHOLD—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 Berthold Jacobson, late of New York City, Manhattan Borough, to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, to wit: at No. 320 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan Borough, at the office of her attorney, Paul Hellingger Esq., on or before the first day of October next. Dated New York, March 10th, 1906. IDA B. JACOBSON, Administratrix. PAUL HELLINGER, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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"Food monotony" — the bane of housekeeping — is easily avoided by the housewife who knows Shredded Wheat Biscuit. There comes a time in every household when the lamb-chops lose their savor and the eggs are slightly redolent of their long journey from the hennery to cold storage— then it is that the house-wife turns with glad satisfaction to Shredded Whole Wheat. When the jaded stomach rebels against meat and eggs try two toasted shredded wheat biscuits with hot milk or cream or fresh fruits for breakfast. Then toasted Triscuits for lunch and a delicious shredded wheat biscuit pattie with creamed peas or chicken for dinner. Eat nothing else and watch the welcome return of good digestion, health and strength.

After you have tried all "the others" you will come back to Shredded Whole Wheat, the cleanest, purest, most nutritious cereal food made.

The Biscuit should always be slightly warmed before serving.

Triscuit is the Shredded Whole Wheat cracker, better than bread for toast, delicious with butter, cheese or preserves.

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'IT'S ALL IN THE SHREDS'

Our Modern Way. Yes, Old Ironsides is battered (weak, defenseless) and old. And the rusty guns are silent whose voices once were bold. No more she meets her rivals to leave them shattered wrecks. No more the feet of heroes pace, fore and aft, her decks. Then take her out and sink her under the rolling waves; Let her join the ships she conquered in their boundless deep sea graves, For this is our modern spirit, this is our modern way— If it costs us gold to keep her, then she must die today. Gone are the men who loved her when she was queen of the sea, Gone are the men who led her in the fight for liberty, And they are dead and forgotten who would, if they lived, recall How she faced the guns of a hundred forts and silenced one and all. Then let us not be silly, old fashioned, behind the times; Let us think not of her glory, but the dollars and the dimes, For this is our modern spirit, 'neath the great god Mammon's sway— If it costs us gold to keep her, then she must die today. The guns that spoke defiance they thunder forth no more, The ship that swept the ocean lies helpless near the shore, Her fame's forever faded, her labors are complete; Then drag her out and make her a target for our fleet; Let Yankee gunners sink her, unerring is their aim, And he whose shots destroy her a goodly prize should gain— A prize that's valued highly—for this is our modern way— 'Twould have cost us gold to keep her, we can afford to pay. Forget her ancient glory, the service she's performed, The mighty foes she conquered and the forts she bravely stormed; Heed not the foolish people who say that she should live— What use can she be put to, what has she left to give? Her iron sides are battered, her guns are red with rust; Then to the sea that loves her her rotting bulk intrust. Live up to our modern spirit—our strictly modern way— If it costs us gold to keep her, then she must die today. —E. D. Biggers.

The True American. He need not first behold the day In Georgia or in Maine, Among New England's snowy hills Or Dixie's sugar cane, To be the noblest of his kind Since first the world began, The best beloved of freedom's sons, A true American.

The Norseman with his viking blood And locks of yellow gold, The German feeling in his breast A knightly courage bold, The lad of England's dewy lanes Or Scotland's ancient clan, Each rallies to the stars and stripes, A true American.

It matters not the spot of earth That claimed him at his birth, The open hand, the loyal heart, The soul of honest worth, The love of right and liberty, The life that all may scan, These are the signs by which we know The true American.

Cheer Up. It is easy to be cheerful When the world is going wrong, For adversity is thrilling As a challenge to the strong, And the instinct rises in us To give battle with a song.

When the night in gloom and shadow Hides each friendly guide and mark And familiar trees and bushes Turn to figures grim and stark, Never yet has been a youngster But would whistle in the dark.

But when all the barns are bursting With the harvest overflow, When the shuttle of the weaver Whirs unceasing to and fro— Then it is we hear the prophets Of calamity and woe:

"We are growing far too wealthy And at far too fast a gait; We are going to the bowwows; There is danger to the state; All existing things must tumble; Better stop awhile and wait."

So when all the land is glowing And the day dispels the night, When prosperity is smiling And the sun is shining bright, Try to grin and bear it, brother, When the world is going right. —McLanburgh Wilson.

Cards and Kisses. Cupid and my Campaspe played At cards for kisses—Cupid paid; His stakes his quiver, bow and arrows, His mother's doves and team of sparrows; Loses them, too; then down he throws The coral of his lip, the rose Growing on 's cheek (but none knows how); With these, the crystal of his brow, And then the dimple of his chin; All these did my Campaspe win. At last he set her both his eyes— She won, and Cupid blind did rise. Oh, Love, has she done this to thee? What shall, alas, become of me?

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 J. 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.

REBECCA COHN, Executrix. Dated New York, the 14th day of December, 1905. KANTROWITZ AND ESBERG, Attorneys for Executrix, 320 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

STETHEIMER, MAX 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 Max J. Stethheimer, 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 Southam & Bondheim, No. 85 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 24 day of January, 1906. EUGENE SONDHEIM, SAMUEL BISHMAN, ALFRED R. WOLFF, Executors. LEOPOLD SONDHEIM, Esq., Attorney for Executors, 25 Nassau street, New York City.

JACOB, EPHRAIM A.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ephraim A. Jacob, 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 & Tanser, No. 32 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of September, 1905. RACHAEL B. JACOB, MAX DREY, Executors. Liebmann, Naumburg & Tanser, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Broadway, New York City.

BERTSCH, HENRY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Bertsch, 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 Wolf & Kramer, No. 68 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of February, 1906. ANNIE BERTSCH, BENJAMIN STEARNS, Executors. WOLF, WOLF & KRAMER, Attorneys for Executors, 68 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

JAKOB, THERESA.—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 Theresa Jakob, otherwise known as Theresa Jakob, 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 D. Adams, Esq., their attorney, No. 78 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June, 1906. Dated New York, the 23rd day of November, 1905. MAX M. PICK, DANIEL LOEWENTHER, BERNARD SAHN, Executors. PERCY D. ADAMS, Attorney for Executors, No. 78 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

BLUMENSTIEL, ALEXANDER.—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 Alexander Blumenstiel, late of the County of New York, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, office of Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, Nos. 27 and 29 Pine Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of September, 1906. Dated New York, the ninth day of January, 1906. EMANUEL BLUMENSTIEL, EDWIN BLUMENSTIEL, Executors. BLUMENSTIEL & BLUMENSTIEL, Executors' Attorneys, 27-29 Pine Street, New York.

SAMOSITZ, OSCAR.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Oscar Samositz, 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 law office of Weed, Henry Meyers, No. 62 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of July next. Dated New York, the 9th day of January, 1906. WALTER TIPS, Executor. WEED, HENRY & MEYERS, Attorneys for Executor, 62 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KESTEN, ABRAHAM J.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham J. Kesten, 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 Hollander & Bernheimer, 10 Wall street, borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next. Dated New York, the 18th day of January, 1906. BERTHA KESTENBAUM, Administratrix. HOLLANDER & BERNHEIMER, Attorneys for Administratrix, No. 10 Wall street, borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

CHUMAR, CHARLES H.—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 H. Chumar, 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 House, Grossman & Vorehaus, No. 58-60 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July next. Dated New York, the 28th day of December, 1905. ROSE M. CHUMAR, Executrix. HOUSE GROSSMAN & VOREHAUS, Attorneys for Executrix, 58-60 Park Row, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

KAUFMANN, MAX G.—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 G. Kaufmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel W. Weiss, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next. Dated New York, the 26th day of February, 1906. ALFRED W. WEISS, Attorney for Executors. SAMUEL W. WEISS, Attorney for Executors, Nos. 45 and 47 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

BISCHEL, GEORGE.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Bischel, 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 his attorney, Hieronimus A. Harold, No. 198 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next. Dated New York, the 24 day of January, 1906. GEORGE J. BISCHEL, Administrator. HIRONIMUS A. HAROLD, Attorney for Administrator, No. 198 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

COWEN, HENNIE B.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hennie B. Cowen, 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 Alfred Dreyer, A. H. Hummel, Esq., in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 30th day of May next. Dated New York, the 19th day of October, 1905. ALFRED DREYER, A. H. HUMMEL, Esq., Executors. David May, Attorney for Executors, 346 Broadway, New York, City.

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BLUMENTHAL, ISRAEL M.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Israel M. Blumenthal, formerly a member of the firm of I. Blumenthal & Sons, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business in the office of Israel Ellis, No. 116 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of July, 1906, next. Dated New York, the 9th day of January, 1906. Philip I. Schick, Harris Slupsky, Israel Ellis, Attorney for Executors, 116 Nassau street, Manhattan, New York City.

ANSPACHER, HERMAN.—IN PURSUANCE OF an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Anspacher, 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 Edw. Herrmann, No. 88 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of July next. Dated New York, the 15th day of January, 1906. HEDWIG ANSPACHER, Executrix. EDW. HERRMANN, Atty. for Executrix, 88 Park Row, Manhattan.

WEISS, MOSES.—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 WEISS, 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 OFFICES OF ELNSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, AT 32 NASSAU STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1906. LEOPOLD H. COHEN, EDWARD A. LOWMAN, Executors. ELNSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Nassau Street.

HALTER, 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 Halter, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, Nos. 27-29 Pine street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the first day of November next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1906. CARL ROHNER, EMANUEL BLUMENSTIEL, as Administrators of Leon Halter, deceased. EDWIN BLUMENSTIEL, Administrator's Attorney, 27-29 Pine street, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

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GUNTHER, JEANNETTE.—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 Jeannette Gunther, 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 Jelenik Stern, No. 15 William street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next. Dated New York, the 7th day of March, 1906. NATHAN GUNTHER, ROSE MOEBACHER, Executors. JELLENIK STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

REUBENSTONE, HYMAN.—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 Hyman Reubenstone, 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 law offices of Adolph Cohen, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next. Dated New York, the 28th day of February, 1906. ISAAC REUBENSTONE, ABRAHAM REUBENSTONE, LOUIS REUBENSTONE, Executors. ADOLPH COHEN, Attorney for Executors, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

COHEN, HENRY.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at offices of ElNSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, AT 32 NASSAU STREET, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT. DATED NEW YORK, THE 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1906. LEOPOLD H. COHEN, EDWARD A. LOWMAN, Executors. ELNSTEIN, TOWNSEND & GUITERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Nassau Street.

HALTER, 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 Halter, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, Nos. 27-29 Pine street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the first day of November next. Dated New York, the first day of March, 1906. CARL ROHNER, EMANUEL BLUMENSTIEL, as Administrators of Leon Halter, deceased. EDWIN BLUMENSTIEL, Administrator's Attorney, 27-29 Pine street, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

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