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One Year's Activity of the I. C. A.

M. NARCISSE LEVEN'S ADDRESS.

At the annual meeting of the Jewish Colonization held in Paris on July 1, M. Narcisse Leven, the president of the association, delivered the following address, in which he described the work of the I. C. A. during the past year:

We have assembled for the tenth time in general meeting. It is ten years since we lost the founder of our society. Ten years are but little in the life of an institution such as ours, but they are enough to see from what it has accomplished what it promises. A retrospect is the best homage we can pay to the memory of Baron de Hirsch. If we find in it much to give us satisfaction, much sadness also is mingled with it. Who has not experienced sadness in calling to mind the valuable co-workers who are no longer with us? We have witnessed the departure one after the other of S. H. Goldschmidt, Alfred Cohen Julius Plotke, and, scarcely a few months ago, Grand Rabbin Zadoc Kahn, whose loss Judaism feels more and more every day. We here miss him; French Judaism, nay, universal Judaism, misses him. How often have not our thoughts reverted to him in the midst of the frightful events in Russia! He was already mortally ill when the newspapers which he could not be prevented from reading made known to him the details of the dramas at Kieff, Odessa, and other towns in Southern Russia. I can still see him, stretched on his bed in an agitated state which exhausted his strength, gathering as much of it as remained in order to organize an appeal to our coreligionists: it was his last public act. We miss him at this moment, when the Jews in Russia, handed over to bands of assassins and pillagers, who are assisted by the police and the military, are sending their cry of distress over the entire world, and when we are asking ourselves with anguish how many more victims will be claimed by a policy which seeks its force in the destruction of the Jewish population. We will, however, not despair. Like us, Grand Rabbin Zadoc Kahn would not have despaired if he could have seen the rousing of public opinion, in Russia and abroad, against the authors of the massacres, the manifestations of sympathy of the whole world, the magnificent outburst of all that is Liberal in Russia in favor of the emancipation of the Jews, and its personal efforts for their welfare. Thanks to Baron de Hirsch, we can do more than hope. Let us glorify the memory of the founder of our society, who afforded us the power to aid the Jews in Russia so cruelly tried. Yes, we have helped them during ten years; Baron de Hirsch helped them even before the foundation of our society. It is now twenty-five years since Jews hurried towards the shores of America, fleeing from what are called by a sinister name: the pogroms in Russia. For some years the settlement of these fugitives was facilitated by the co-operation of the Jews in Europe and America; then the emigration was spontaneously developed, increasing year after year and attracting the persecuted from all parts of Europe. The United States now

receive every year more than 100,000 Jews, and our coreligionists in America and our committees bravely facilitate their settlement in all the States of the American Republic. Emigration is being directed at the same time towards all free countries. Baron de Hirsch had profound pity for the Jews in Russia; for a moment he thought of paving the way for the amelioration of their situation in Russia itself by negotiating with the government of that country for the

succeeded in establishing as colonists 1,251 families, composed of 9,227 individuals—without reckoning a population of agricultural laborers numbering 2,195—and of transforming into agriculturists hawkers, small tradesmen, and workmen of every kind. These improvised agriculturists not only work well; they have succeeded in governing themselves. They take part in the administration of the general services of the colonies, public roads, sanitation, hospitals, mutual bene-

employment. The people receive them well, and the government protects them. Round these colonies, and in the colonies themselves, there is a floating population of more than 2,000 persons, who are awaiting the approaching hour of their installation in the colonies. The remainder are placed by the care and at the expense of the government in various provinces, where work is to be found in abundance. The Argentine, which was almost ignored ten

carry on colonization. In Canada Baron de Hirsch had, together with the Alliance, created in 1892, in the Province of Saskatchewan, a small agricultural centre, where only a few colonists remained after the rest had become discouraged and had dispersed. The energy, the perseverance, and the success of some of them kept the colony in existence and raised its condition, with the result that new colonists arrived. It now numbers 278 individuals. Another colony, of about five hundred persons, was founded by us at Assinibola, near Fort Qu'Appelle, and is prospering. In addition, as in the Argentine Republic, the emigration of Jewish workmen is assuming every year greater extension in Canada. In Brazil the society has made an experiment in agricultural colonization with forty families, the results of which we are waiting in order to develop it. In the United States our assistance has been given both to industry and agriculture: to industry by our subvention to the Trade School in New York, which in six months places its apprentices in a position to work in factories where they receive a small salary, and by the creation of an industrial centre at Woodbine, a small town in New Jersey; to agriculture by the maintenance of an agricultural school in Woodbine and by loans to many emigrant families while they are engaged in agriculture. Showing as they do that there is no kind of work which is too difficult for their willingness and capacity, our individual farmers are working 1,250 farms, which, with our assistance, they have acquired in New England and the other States of the Union. With their families they comprise a population of 7,000 persons. We co-operate with Baron Edmond de Rothschild in the maintenance of the agricultural establishments in Palestine which he has so nobly supported for twenty-four years, and the condition of which, thanks to his inexhaustible generosity, tends largely to improve, in spite of difficulties inherent to the political and economic conditions of the country. We support in Anatolia, near Eski-Cheir, two agricultural colonies which had been founded without our intervention, and which would have perished if we had not taken them under our protection. We have established in Asia Minor, near Smyrna, an agricultural school, a small centre of colonization, which we are endeavoring to extend. We are also disposed to establish others. The extension of agricultural labor outside Europe in different parts of the civilized world is under consideration. We hope to create centres of colonization wherever there are prospects of success. The chances of their troubled lives have kept the Jews in countries where they were tolerated. If they no longer find, or are refused, the means of living there, their removal becomes imperative; let us then aid them to carry their activity wherever it can be useful to them, as well as to the countries which receive them—that was the idea of Baron de Hirsch; it is also ours. To the Baron we also owe the assistance we give to the Jews in Russia, Roumania, and



Mourning for Jerusalem.

And cry before the Lord
For thresholds waste;
For thresholds waste;
Cry for thy little ones,
Slain of the sword;
Lift up thine hands to Him,
To Him implored.

foundation of a society for the education of the young. The negotiations, however, fell through. He then treated with the government for the emigration of the Jews from Russia. He was well inspired in creating and endowing in the United States a society destined to assist emigrants on their arrival in that great country. He then undertook a great work: colonization in the Argentine, the success of which, after a long series of difficulties, feeling our way, and deceptions, we can now affirm. In that country, the climate of which is temperate and the soil fertile, and the population of which does not correspond with the extent of its territory, on property covering 463,716 hectares we have

fit societies, schools, and public worship; we aim more and more to give them self-government. The prosperity of these colonies is best shown by the fact that they have commenced to repay the loans which the society granted for their installation. In 1905 the colonists paid a total sum of 639,000 francs. They are not alone to benefit by their agricultural success. After having consolidated the existence of our colonies and determined the plan and methods of a colonization still more vast, we have succeeded, thanks to the excellent reputation of these establishments, in creating in the Argentine an atmosphere favorable to colonization and to the Jews who arrive in that country to seek an asylum and

years ago for Jewish emigration, is tending to become one of the most important centres of American Judaism. The country already contains Jewish immigrants three times as numerous as the population of the colonies. They arrive every day. In the first five months of the present year the Argentine received 5,290 Jewish immigrants. Let them come in very large numbers if they await the hour when Russia will have released them from all laws which prevent their development in their native country and given them their dignity as men and citizens. They will find in the Argentine the hospitality, the liberty, and the employment which they seek. It is not in the Argentine only that we

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Gallia, for the purpose of attenuating the effects of persecution or of diminishing misery. In Russia, together with the Jewish Society for the Promotion of Elementary Instruction, we have assisted seventy schools for boys and girls, which are at present attended by 7,000 pupils, and re-organized or more often founded, with the co-operation of the Central Committee in St. Petersburg (directed by a man whose unalterable devotion to Judaism you all know—Baron H. de Gunzburg) and with the assistance of communities, twenty-one technical schools for boys and eighteen technical schools for girls, which are attended by 2,500 pupils. We are particularly interested in agriculture. For children we have established, or helped communities in establishing, five agricultural schools, where colonists are being trained for Russia and abroad. To agriculturists (there are no less than 150,000 Jews who live by agriculture in Russia) we have given seed, cattle, agricultural implements, and competent instructors; in fact, all the means of improving the lots, altogether insufficient, which the government authorizes them to possess. For the remainder of the poor Jewish population we have created or developed in twenty-six towns loan and savings banks, which on the 1st of January, 1906, had 27,100 members in a population of 605,273 Jews. In Gallia also we have founded in twelve localities loan societies which render great services to petty tradesmen, workmen, and small manufacturers. We have also in that country an agricultural school which is open to pupils who come from schools maintained by a special trust of Baron de Hirsch's and managed by a committee having its headquarters in Vienna. Finally, in Russia our society has granted large subventions for the establishment of two technical schools with 243 pupils, and for the maintenance of seventeen elementary schools for boys, twelve for girls and six mixed schools, containing altogether 7,434 pupils. We give them there the elementary instruction which is refused them on account of their religion in public schools. We have also interested

ourselves since 1900 in the work of the emigration of Roumanian Jews to America. I should also refer to what we have done for the Jewish victims of pogroms at the end of last year and during this year who are seeking an asylum in other regions. In this work we co-operate with the Jews in every country and with every charitable society, and we are devoting our energies to lessening the sufferings of those unfortunate people. The annual report will make known to you the other objects of our activity. In order to act legally it became necessary for us to widen our statutes, which, drafted at a time when it was impossible to foresee the extension our society would take, were too narrow in their scope. We, therefore, applied to the English Government and obtained an Act of Parliament which enlarges our powers. I have presented to you this little sketch of our labors in order to show you the importance of the institution which Baron de Hirsch conceived, which he commenced, and for the continuance of which he provided us with the means. I ought, in conclusion, to bear the testimony of our gratitude to the coreligionists, societies, and co-workers of every kind who second our efforts. Here, directors and officials of every grade, abroad directors, agricultural experts and administrative agents, all of them work with a degree of activity and zeal which shows that they are impressed by the importance of their task. I cannot render them higher justice than to say of them that they nobly take their share in a great work undertaken for the benefit of Israel.

To Circulate Jewish Books.

A free circulating library, one of the principal aims of which will be to supply Jewish books which cannot be found in the branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, at Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, was opened Saturday in Brownsville. The 6,000 volumes will be of great assistance to those Brownsville people who, unable to read English, crave for further knowledge than is to be found in Hebrew books in the public libraries.

The Friends of Art and Education, a Brownsville organization devoted to the interests of science, history and the study of the English and Hebrew languages, has undertaken the management of the new library. For some time past the greater part of the money in the treasury of the F. of A. and E. has been expended on rare volumes, and many of the older residents of the section have been induced to donate old books from their own libraries, with the result that to-morrow night at 8 o'clock the headquarters of the Brownsville organization, at 40 Thatford avenue, will be thrown open to the residents of the section. The library will be open each evening from 8 to 11, and all day and evening on Saturdays and Sundays. Barnett Schneider will act as librarian.

Impressions and Expressions.

BY LEOPOLD WINTNER.

1.

THE German saying: *Wenn man eine Reise thut, kann man was erzahlen*, (a journey made well, there is much to tell), expresses, in a homely way, the truth, that in traveling our theoretical knowledge of geography and ethnography becomes a visible reality. Country, mountain, river and city with its teeming population are for us an open, living book; our information increases, the circle of our acquaintance enlarges and the horizon of our experience in things social and religious widens.

The scientists have given us the result of geological studies—the interior construction of the earth and the strata formed in different ages. But the intelligent and reflecting traveler is drawn to the exterior beauties—the artistic—in nature; he is ever fascinated by its harmony of color and design, and admires the ensemble executed by the great Painter, Sculptor and Architect of the Universe.

And in this regard, California, "South of Tshachapi" (geographically so called), is one of those Heaven-favored lands which offers a delightful study to the lover of the beautiful in nature, and unfolds before his rapturous eyes most charming pages of the "Book of Creation."

After I had visited the different localities I said to myself: no wonder, that the multitudes are attracted by and come to those regions of the "Golden State," upon which a beneficent God has bestowed so many blessings and charms of natural beauty!

The marvellous profusion of perennial flowers; the tropical plants and the exotic trees, umbragious and ornamental, in gardens, parks and avenues; the semi-tropical citrus and deciduous fruit; the lovely valley pictures framed by gigantic snow-capped mountains; the undulating hills, gracefully curved or terraced and clad in many-hued mantles—all these add many other blessings are the characteristics of Southern California.

During my extended tour I have met some interesting and uninteresting people, to the observing traveler both are a study—in a way, and I found Pope's words, verified, that "the greatest study of mankind is—man."

In the railroad coach, in the Pullman or "tourist car," people of different classes and dispositions are thrown together during long trips and are good objects for close observation; there human nature shows itself in its various aspects, from the bright and dark sides. Among the passengers some are polite, genial and obliging, and others are abrupt selfish; many travel for pleasure enjoying their trip, and some merely for business and are anxious "to get there"; some are impulsive, showing their delight over fine scenery seen from the car window, and others again are stolidly indifferent to nature's beauty, they are living machines. Indeed, to the close observer there is plenty of human study while on the whirling train, it is to him a "Chautauqua on Wheels."

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OF

EZEKIEL LEAVITT.

My nation! Ah, I recognize thee not!
 What on a sudden has become of thee?
 Art thou the same "wise nation" as of yore,
 The hero of past years, the brave, the free?

Where is thy strength, thy understanding now?
 Where is thy name, and where thy old-time worth?
 Where are thy treasure and thy temple found?
 Where is thy dwelling, where thy native earth?

Where art thou, my beloved one, by day,
 And where by night! Where dost thou sleep, where rest?
 Hast thou a place where thou mayest lean thy head?
 Nay, all men thrust thee forth, unwelcome guest!

They hunt thee, smite thee, burn thee, without ruth,
 Pursue thee, and like leeches suck thy blood;
 Ah, they tear out the marrow of thy bones!
 Thy persecutions are a ceaseless flood.

The world to thee a graveyard has become;
 Thou seest but tombs, where'er thy glances fall.
 Wild beasts that claim to bear the name of men
 Have changed thy life to bitterness and gall.

They cast reproach on thy antiquity,
 Thy nobleness, thy faith; thy flag they tear;
 Do thee dishonor, injury and wrong;—
 And thou, alas, my brother, dost not care!

Thy Bible, God and Talmud they blaspheme,
 They trample on them with a scornful heart;
 And all this seems to thee of no concern.
 Brother, thou hast forgotten who thou art!

Yea, thou art wholly changed, O Israel!
 Thou hast forgot thy value and thy worth.
 Thou fearest, tremblest, creepest like a worm,
 And before all men bowest to the earth.

Looking upon thee, my beloved one,
 My heart is rent in twain and filled with gall.
 I see that every drunkard flouts thee now,
 And yet, alas! this moves thee not at all!

Brother, no persecution touches thee,
 No stone, no blow, no pain, no deep disgrace.
 By traffic thou art wholly borne away,
 And every "Katsap" smites thee in the face.

Thou fallest off asleep, and dost through-sleep
 Miss thy desires; and this thou thinkest right.
 Enough of slumber, Israel, my love!
 Enough of suffering 'neath affliction's blight!

Wake, rub thine eyes! Thou shalt not bow the head
 Before each man with power to strike a blow.
 O my poor nation! Prince of all the East!
 Thou wast an eagle once, long years ago.

An eagle, cleaving with her wings the clouds,
 And resting in the lap of heaven, elate.
 To thee the Cherubim were wont to sing,
 "Thou, Israel, art noble, thou art great!"

The sun upon thy proud and mighty head
 Was wont of old to shed a myriad rays;
 The stars of heaven used to beckon thee,
 And speed before thee through the sky's blue ways.

Exalted, proud and fearless, wast thou then;
 Thou strovest aye for light, with yearning strong.
 Why hast thou now become e'en as a worm
 That bows itself, and crawls and creeps along?

Thou art the son of heroes of renown,
 World-famous men, to whom God's favor clave;
 From Joshua and King David thou art sprung,
 The bravest hero among all the brave.

Forget not, brother, the Hasmoneans,
 The noble Maccabees, who knew no fears!
 And thou art musing upon empty dreams,
 And hast endured, alas, so many years!

Israel thou weapest, and consider not
 Whom thou dost shed thy bitter tears before.
 Thy weeping, thy complaint, none wish to hear;
 Thou art a laughing-stock, and nothing more.

Consider before whom thou dost complain,
 Wiping away thy salt tears as they fall.
 Thou criest, and they smite thee; thou complain'st,
 And they pursue thee, for no cause at all.

O my poor nation! 'Tis high time for thee
 To think it suits thee not the coward to play.
 By thy complaints and cries, thy sighs and groans,
 Unmoved the enemy remains away.

He does not wish to hear thy groans, thy sighs;
 He understands not thy complaint, thy moan.
 Thy bitter crying cannot touch his heart.
 His heart is made of iron, of flinty stone.

His heart is petrified; he will not hear
 Thy truthful plea, how so'er thy case.
 Israel, dream not! A tiger still will tear
 The sheep, where'er they be, in every place.

As long as thou remainest but a sheep,
 So long the tiger will still lap thy gore.
 Awake, O Israel, those ancient strength!
 Resume the courage of the days of yore!

Thy Sampson's courage who victoriously
 From his bound hands and fettering ropes did rend.
 Arise, my nation! Rise, and break thy chains,
 And bring thy years of exile to an end!

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JACOB H. SCHIFF AND COMPTROLLER METZ.

With appropriate exercises and in the presence of a large gathering of people from Manhattan, Arverne and the Rockaways, the new hospital built in connection with the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children at Rockaway Park was dedicated Sunday afternoon. Acting Mayor Patrick F. McGowan, Controller Herman A. Metz and Jacob H. Schiff were among those who made addresses, and the band from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in Manhattan was present and rendered a number of selections during the afternoon.

After the band had played the "Star Spangled Banner," to the strains of which the invited guests of honor marched into the pavilion and took seats on the platform, the assemblage standing during the rendition of the national hymn, Dr. Samuel Kohn, president of the Hebrew Sanitarium, mounted the stand, and, after a few words of welcome, announced that the exercises of the afternoon would begin with the presentation of the key to the new building to Jacob H. Schiff at the entrance to the new hospital, and the crowd followed President Kohn and the invited guests to the building. At the door stood 5-year-

city, and said he wished to see the day when the Hebrew Sanitarium was as large as the society had hoped for, and ended his remarks by reciting the poem, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" as a tribute to the women who had labored so faithfully and untiringly to make the hospital a reality.

He was followed by Jacob H. Schiff, who had come from his summer home in Seabright, N. J., to be present at the ceremonies. He was accorded a hearty greeting and responded by saying that he felt that the man or woman who had given their mite to the cause of charity was of as much importance at the exercises as he was. His remarks were brief and could not be heard by many of the people. He was followed by Comptroller Metz, who was also given a hearty reception. The Comptroller's remarks were brief. He said he was pleased to learn of the needs of the institution and would do all he could to have the annual appropriation allowed it each year increased. He said that dealing out funds to the charitable institutions of the city was his pleasantest task.

The Rev. Herbert Farrell, rector of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Far Rock-

the wash and bath rooms. In the cellar are two rooms for the janitor, a laundry 25.8x20 feet, a kitchen 16.8x18.9 feet, bath rooms and toilets, and the furnace and storage rooms. The building cost \$35,000.

The officers of the Sanitarium are: President, Dr. Samuel Kohn; vice-presidents, Edward Jacobs, Louis J. Ullmann; treasurer, Hezekiah Kohn; honorary secretary, John Palmer; directors, Louis S. Brush, J. Stanley Isaacs, Jacob Israelson, Max Katzenberg, Herman Levy, Bernard J. Ludwig, Adolph Lewison, Louis Sachs, Maximilian Toch and Louis Wiley. The staff includes the following: Visiting physician, Dr. Samuel Kohn; house physicians, Drs. John H. Bailey, Benjamin E. Sheitlis; superintendent, Joseph Daugird; matron, Mrs. Joseph Daugird; janitor, Gustav Raphael.

Brevities.

Another large synagogue is to be built in the Centreville section, Bayonne, N. J., and for it ground will probably be broken in the fall. The new synagogue is to be erected by the Congregation of Agudath Elohim, which has bought a large plot of ground on Avenue C, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, upon which they will erect their proposed synagogue. The congregation has been struggling for some time to erect the new house of worship, but it was not until recently that their efforts began to bear fruit.

Unimpaired in membership and vigor by the disaster which destroyed lodge halls and their precious contents, the San Francisco lodge of Independent Order of B'nai B'rith will proceed to erect a new headquarters, far finer than the Eddy street hall, and large enough to house all the minor branches of the organization.

A committee of the order is now at work seeking a site for the new hall. They have on hand a fund derived from the sale of the old Van Ness and Fell property. This will be expended for a site, and money will be raised by subscription for one of the finest lodge buildings in the West.

Immediately after the fire B'nai B'rith lodges in the East sent over \$15,000 to the local organization for relief work, and this was distributed at a total cost of \$500, including drayage. The expense of administration was practically nil.

A Ladies' Fraternal Loan Association, composed of Jewish ladies, has been organized in Jersey City, N. J. The incorporators are Dora Weiss, Sarah Max, Annie Harris, Jennie Schustrin, M. Mashwill, Bertha Handler and Augusta Max. Mrs. Weiss is the president.

A federation of Jewish organizations of Cleveland, O., has been formed.

It is stated a portion of the site of the Kings County Penitentiary has been acquired for the purpose of erecting on it a handsome synagogue.

Plans have also been filed for making over the three three-story dwellings at 24, 26 and 28 West 114th street into a synagogue for the Congregation Beth Hainedrash Hagadol, of which S. Adler is president. The necessary improvements are to be made at a cost of \$5,000, according to the estimate of the architects, Sommerfeld & Stechler.

Mr. Jefferson M. Levy entertained Mr. W. J. Bryan at luncheon in London last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Straus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Sulzberger have left London for the Continent of Europe.

Professor Martin Philippson, the well-known historian, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday recently, received warm congratulations from the University of Brussels, many other academic corporations, colleagues and former pupils. Professor Philippson is a fertile and accomplished writer, and holds a high place in the affections of the Jewish community for the zealous and active interest he takes in everything concerning Judaism. He is president of several Jewish associations and founder of the Verband Deutscher Juden. As a public man he has opponents, of course, but even they are constrained to admit that he is a warm-hearted, honorable gentleman.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

MR. SULZBERGER'S LETTER.

The Evening Post of Monday printed the following letter from Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, dated Berlin, July 8:

Sir—The Evening Post of June 27 has just been received here, and I beg to be permitted to say a word about the remarkable spectacle on the East Side when the mobs of parents gathered before the school buildings crazed with fear lest their children should be murdered. Viewed objectively, as your reporter viewed it, this was a most preposterous occurrence, indicating perhaps, as he says it does, the superstition of the Jews of the East Side. Viewed subjectively, however, it indicates neither superstition nor ignorance, but simply human nature wrought up to the highest pitch by wrong heaped on wrong.

Here, nearer the Russian frontier, it is easier to learn of what is going on in that land of infamy and easier to understand the attitude of mind of those who have escaped from it. Three days ago I met Prof. Simonsen, of Copenhagen. He told me that on the day before the Bialystok massacre there arrived at Copenhagen a deserting Russo-Jewish dragoon. His regiment had been stationed at Bialystok, and some ten days before had been assembled by one of the officers and told that there was to be a "pogrom" (massacre) shortly and that when it occurred it would be the duty of the soldiers to fire upon the Jews. This Jewish soldier, unwilling to do this, managed to desert and get to Copenhagen, where he told the story before the massacre occurred.

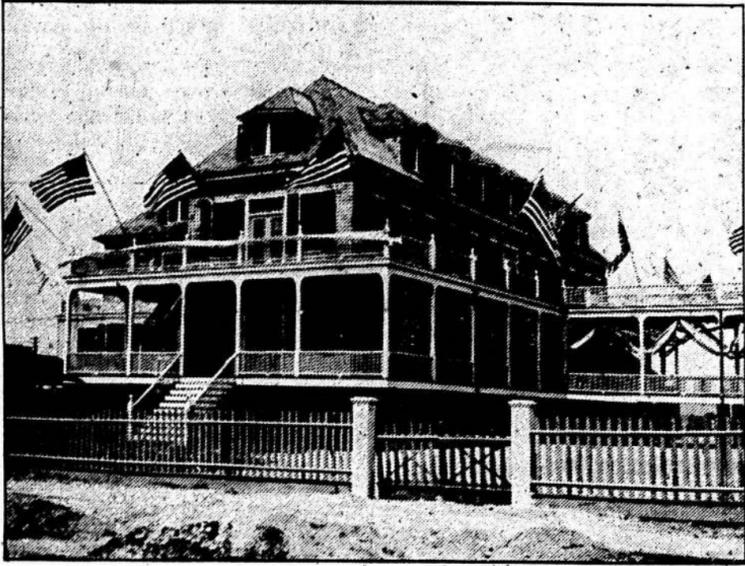
Such information may be new to us who live in the Western world. Bear in mind that it has for years been well known to the Jews in Russia that the authorities are their worse enemies.

It is, of course, incredible that the school children of New York should be in danger of massacre. But had you seen the photographs which I forwarded to

New York a few days ago, photographs of mutilated dead bodies of all ages and both sexes, and had it happened that you had had relatives or friends among them, think you that anything would seem incredible to you? Incredible it is that civilization has no tongue wherewith to utter its protest. Or is it possible that civilization has no protest to utter? Perhaps. The Berlin Chamber of Commerce is conducting an investigation to ascertain whether German interests have been injured financially by reason of these massacres, with the view of having the German Government make such representations as may be necessary to secure reimbursement for the losses that have been sustained. The Jews on the East Side of New York believed an incredible thing, but is it more credible that money loss may be the basis of Government action while wanton murder on the part of officials may not?

It may well be that President Roosevelt is quite right and that any interference on the part of our country would be useless and perhaps worse than useless.

Though we may be powerless as a nation, however, we are not quite powerless as individuals. We can keep our hearts and our sympathies open to these poor afflicted sufferers—doubly afflicted because poor, thrice afflicted because obliged to find a new home in a land whose speech and customs are alien. If they bring with them uppermost in their thoughts the recollection of the indescribable horrors they have undergone it is not strange, nor is it strange that their nerves should be so high strung as to make them believe things that are incredible. Not flippantly then, as being superstitious and ignorant foreigners, let us deal with them, but rather in the spirit in which our great America, "Mother of Exiles," loves to take to her mother-breast all those who, oppressed and driven forth, look to her for their redemption.



Courtesy Brooklyn Eagle.

New Wing of Sanatorium for Hebrew Children.

old Sarah Starkoff, an inmate of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York, who made a neat little speech, and then turned the keys of the new hospital over to Mr. Schiff. Upon the doors being opened there were prayers by the Rev. Edward Kartschmaroff and the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman.

Returning to the pavilion on the other front, where the speeches were delivered, Dr. Kohn spoke of the foundation of the society twenty-five years ago, and how it had grown steadily and increased its scope of work among the poor and sick children of the East Side tenement districts, until now it stood in the foremost ranks of the charitable institutions of the city. He told of the manner in which little more than one year ago he had asked for an interview with Mr. Schiff and how that gentleman had promptly donated \$10,000 toward the fund for the hospital building, which was dedicated without one cent of debt against it, and of the work done by the various men and women to make the hospital building a reality. He especially complimented Mrs. Greenhut and Mrs. Steiner for their donations of fifty beds each, with bedding and everything complete. He concluded his remarks by introducing Acting Mayor McGowan, who was greeted with hearty applause.

The Acting Mayor said he had not thought of being asked to speak, and therefore had not prepared himself. Furthermore, he said he thought he might be asked to say something to the children, instead of speaking to the grown folk. Then he told of the good work done by the various charitable institutions in the

away, was the next speaker, and he was followed by Edward Kaufman, of Brooklyn. Maximilian Toch, chairman of the Building Committee, made an address, and Magistrate Edmund J. Healy, of Far Rockaway, followed. In opening his address Magistrate Healy said he was much more pleased to appear before his audience than his audience would be to appear before him. The exercises closed with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Grossman.

The new hospital is a frame building, two and a half stories in height, and has a frontage of 91 feet and a depth of 24 feet, with an extension 53.8x30.4 feet, and the main structure is surrounded by a ten-foot wide veranda. On the first floor there are two large wards, each 22.2x40 feet, and well lighted and ventilated, and each containing accommodations for patients. In the east ward are sixteen beds and in the west ward there are twenty-three. Immediately in the rear of these wards are two rooms, each 12x9 feet, for the nurses. Next come the wash rooms and toilets, and then the pool room, where four large porcelain pools are located. At the extreme northern end of the building are four isolation wards, each 9.8x11.8 feet, and containing three beds each. A ten-foot wide corridor leads through the centre of the building.

Upstairs are two more large wards, with accommodations for thirty-six patients. The remainder of this floor is laid out like the first floor, with the exception that there are only two isolation wards, with two beds in each. In the third story are two large physicians' rooms and five rooms for the servants, beside

Jewish Centres Association.

Announcement is made of the completion of arrangements for the opening of the first Jewish Centre. Suitable premises have been found at 272 E. Houston street and on Monday next, at 9 o'clock, the children of the neighborhood will be enrolled, to the full capacity of the rooms.

Paralleling the methods of the Christian missionaries, whose work this association sets itself out to combat, the first activity to be taken up at the centre will be the establishment of a first-class kindergarten under the direction of an experienced Jewish kindergartner. As an example of the methods planned by the association, in order to inculcate Judaism instead of Christianity into the hearts of the children it may be mentioned that the directions to the teacher commence with the instruction to open the sessions by the singing of "Sh'ma Yisrael." In every instance where the singing of sectarian hymns will be possible, the teachers and club leaders are instructed to use Jewish hymns and melodies.

Until the opening of the public schools, it is planned to have classes in sewing, basketry, etc., for the older boys and girls in the afternoons. In the evenings the rooms will be used for club meetings and as reading rooms.

The details of a plan are now being considered by which it is hoped to arrange for a children's service on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and services will also be held for the children on every Holy Day, including the Day of Atonement.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, recognizing the vast amount of benefit which young men may derive by spending their vacation in the country, amid healthful and invigorating surroundings, have been successfully conducting a vacation camp for the last number of years. The camp this year is located at Centreport, L. I. The association has facilities to care for about 100 young men weekly. At present there are about 85 young men at the camp. The rates are nominal: \$6 per week to members, \$8 to non-members. The food is of the best and everything possible is done to make the visitors to the camp feel thoroughly at home and provide them with facilities for recreation without temptation.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

The new building of the Young Women's Hebrew Association will open about October 15.

Registration is now going on for classes in dressmaking, subdivision for plain sewing, shirtwaist making, designing and the Vienna system of drafting and cutting, stenography and typewriting, bookkeeping, English, correspondence and spelling, cooking (according to the dietary laws), embroidery, millinery, Hebrew (both elementary and advanced), Bible study and the Law of Moses, elementary English for foreigners, English literature, arithmetic, German and French, piano and violin, and first aid to the injured.

There will also be a large gymnasium, in which classes will be arranged for girls and women, besides afternoon classes for school children. Shower baths and lockers are free.

These classes will be in session both day and evening, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Special courses will also be arranged upon application of ten or more pupils.

The association will also open new dormitories to serve as a temporary home for self-respecting Jewish young women.

General information bureau at the temporary office, No. 1588 Lexington avenue. For terms and particulars apply there daily, excepting Saturdays, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The work of the association has been going on constantly during the summer months. At present there is a class in session under the direction of Rabbi Nathan Blechman, whose members study the Jewish religion; this class is in session on Monday evenings. Any one desiring to join same can do so by applying at the association.

A class of thirty, of which all were graduated, has just completed its course in first aid to the injured, under the direction of Dr. William Rodgers.

The employment bureau has been much in demand during the present month and many excellent positions have been filled.

Appointments.

Rabbi Arthur Ginzler, this year's graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has been elected rabbi of Congregation Beth-El, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rabbi M. M. Ashinsky, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been elected rabbi of the United Congregation of Montreal, Canada.

SIDE LIGHTS.

MR. L.—has just returned from Tannersville. He is an ardent Zionist, a good worker and well-known in Zionist circles. He was the first to arrive at the convention and the last one to return. It was he who gave me a full and detailed report of the convention. To listen to his talk is a real pleasure, he is somewhat poetically inclined; and the scenery in the mountains made such a deep impression upon him, that his impressions of the convention may appear more imaginary than real. It is with his permission that I noted down some of them.

"What interested me," began Mr. L.—, "were not the long and carefully prepared speeches, or the lengthy and tedious reports, or the shouts and the applause at the end of an enthusiastic address, or on the appearance of a star; I abhor the noise, the cymbals and trombones, the crackers and fireworks; but I love to intermingle with the crowd and listen to their private talks, watch their conduct and manners, and notice their feelings and emotions coming from the true Zionist heart and which are usually displayed in private conversation, and even in silence.

The place chosen was the most most magnificent as it was the most inspiring for the occasion. In the twilight when the delegates left the convention hall and walked about the green lanes and meadows, filling the air with Zionist songs, jumping, running, racing, climbing trees and scaling the mountains, I thought I saw before me the young men and pretty maidens of Judah dancing in the vineyards of Palestine. When the report of the Palestinian Committee was read, one had but to look at the beautiful panorama in front of him, in order to picture in his mind the planes of Sharon and Mount Lebanon.

"The most impressive scene," continued Mr. L.—, "was on Saturday night after the mass meeting. The midnight hour had long passed. Most of the delegates retired for the night; but a number of enthusiasts decided not to go to sleep until they would be able to induce Dr. F.— to accept the presidency. After a thorough searching, they found Dr. F. in the company of Dr. M. sitting in a secluded part of the veranda. For a while all were quiet and all the air a solemn stillness held, save the rustling of the leaves and the murmur of the brooklet. The stars were looking down as if they were watching them. Their shouts of hurrahs and clapping of hands followed. They begged him, they entreated him, and they even threatened him, but it was of no avail. After the shout abated, a gentleman, who was rather silent all the time, addressed Dr. F. in the following words: "I have known your father—whose memory is dear to all of us—well. I know that it was his ardent desire that you should continue his work. Now, if your father's memory is dear and sacred to you, as it undoubtedly is, you should be at the helm once more." Dr. F. was sitting with his head hanging down on his breast, but when he rose to leave his eyes were filled with tears. It was this, I have no doubt, that made him accept the office.

At this point, I reminded myself of the beautiful allegory in the Talmud: The Talmud narrates that when King Solomon erected the magnificent temple and he was about to bring in the Holy Ark, the gates closed up. Sacrifices were offered, prayers were delivered, but the gates

remained locked. When he mentioned in one of his prayers that the gates should open for the sake of his father David, the gates opened immediately.

A little incident which is rather unusual, and which impressed me greatly, Mr. L. said, was when I beheld one day at the dining table a young man with a very intelligent face sitting with a Yarmulke covering head, near an old man with a gray beard, who was eating bare-headed. When I saw that, I thought this is indeed an עולם הפוך, as perhaps it is the day at which Isaiah predicted when he said וירבה הער בוקן.

"You ought to see," said Mr. L., after a short pause, "how Dr. M. and Mr. L. played ball one day, with their coats and collars off, and the old Prof. S. was watching them. Let me tell you Dr. M. is an excellent ball player.

What about the Matrimonial Bureau? asked Mr. L. I heard that the purpose is to have a number of Zionist couples married each year whose matrimonial ceremonies will take place at the convention and then send them for a honeymoon trip to Palestine. Here Mr. L. burst out laughing and said, that no such definite plan was as yet made out. The entire scheme was given over to the Committee on Ways and Means.

At this juncture a person had entered the room, in whose presence we could not discuss this proposition, and so our conversation came to an end.

ALEXANDER COHEN.

MARRIAGES

KLEINMAN—ANHALT.—Last Sunday, July 22, the nuptial ceremonies uniting Miss Essie Kleinman and Mr. Jack Anhalt were conducted at the Herrnsstadt by Rabbi Samuel Greenfield.

The vineyards of the Brotherhood are seventy years old, being the oldest in America; their product is the finest wine grown in America, and the best oenological experts of Europe have pronounced them equal to any in the old country. To procure wine from these vineyards address Brotherhood Wine Co., Spring and Washington streets, New York City. Rhine wine type sauterne and sparkling Burgundy wines the finest product of the vineyard.

OBITUARY.

Death of Chief Rabbi Eliaschar. A cable dispatch from Jerusalem, dated July 22, announces the death of Chief Rabbi Eliaschar, chief spiritual guide of the Jews of Palestine, at the age of 92. The deceased was a world-renowned scholar and was beloved by all sections of the community. The funeral took place on Monday.

Henry Wilhelm. Henry Wilhelm, of No. 64 Montague street, Brooklyn, general manager of the dry goods firm of Abraham & Straus, died at the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn on Wednesday night of last week after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Wilhelm was born in Vienna, Austria, forty-four years ago, and came to this country at the age of 19. He entered the employ of Wechsler & Abraham, the predecessors of the firm of Abraham & Straus, and soon rose to be its manager. When the present firm was formed Mr. Wilhelm became its general manager.

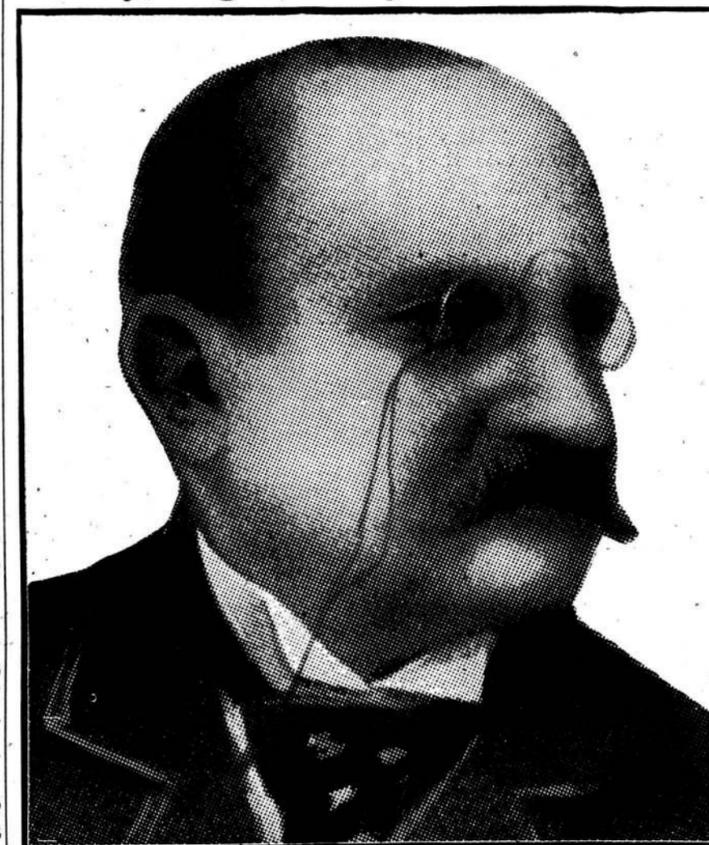
Mr. Wilhelm was a director of the Jewish Hospital and a member of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Society, the Hebrew Educational Society and the United Club. He leaves a wife. The funeral took place on Friday, Rabbi Magnes officiating.

U. H. C. Open in August. On July 3 the United Hebrew Charities issued an appeal for \$28,000 to enable them to continue their work until Oct. 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. Up to date there have been the following responses: From 222 individuals in response to appeal, \$7,459.50; extra donations, \$1,527; Sisterhoods, \$1,100; special donations, \$1,900; new memberships (paid), \$719; total, \$12,705.50.

This will enable the Charities to keep its doors open during the month of August, but \$15,000 is still needed, and it was resolved at a meeting of the Board of Directors held a few days ago that the doors will remain open as long as funds are forthcoming. If it is not possible to secure the \$15,000 still needed, the Charities will close on September 1. Every effort is being made to secure this amount. Subscriptions should be sent to Louis A. Heinsheimer, 356 Second avenue.

STRONG AND LUSTY AT 76

The Honorable Moritz Ellinger, who has been prominent in literature and politics in New York City for the past fifty years, pays tribute to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the great family medicine and renewer of youth.



Mr. Moritz Ellinger

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, it builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey that has been recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price \$1. Insist on the genuine and see that the "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label. Beware of refilled bottles and spurious malt whiskey substitutes offered for sale by unreliable dealers. They are positively harmful and will not cure. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Ellinger was born October 17th, 1830, at Fürth Bavaria. He now holds the responsible position of interpreter in the Surrogate's Court of New York City, and was Coroner of City of New York for 6 years.

"After over fifty years of active life, engaged in the various official positions I have filled in the civic, literary, sociological, fraternal and political organizations with which I have been connected, and the various civil positions I have occupied, during all of which time I always found myself mentally bright and physically active, I noticed to my deep regret that with advancing years I was becoming weaker and unable to perform many of the duties which required even a moderate degree of physical exertion.

"I had frequently noticed the announcements of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey which appear in the columns of the press, and naturally viewed them, as many casual readers do, as a well advertised nostrum no different from many other similar patent medicines offered to the public and paid no attention to them.

"Some time ago, at the suggestion of a valued friend, who based his representations of the hygienic value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey upon his own personal experience, although sceptical to the extreme, I concluded to test it, and it affords me pleasure to tell you that I have been greatly benefited by its use. I find that not only is it an excellent tonic and stimulant but a valuable invigorant of the system, and tends to promote longevity, and, feeling rejuvenated, I can truly say with Shakespeare:

"Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty; for in my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors to my blood; and did not with unashful forehead woo the means of weakness and debility; therefore my age is a lusty winter, frosty but kindly."

MORRITZ ELLINGER.
108 W. 141st St., June 20, 1906.

For Charity's Sake. Last night (Thursday) a benefit performance in aid of the funds of the Hebrew Infant Asylum was given at Arverne, L. I.

On Sunday evening a vaudeville performance in behalf of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children will be given at the Tack-a-pou-sha Hotel, Far Rockaway. A splendid programme has been arranged. The entertainment, which will be under the direction of Joseph W. Herbert, the author and playwright, will consist of a number of vaudeville specialties and the appearance of professionals and amateurs who have volunteered their services for the evening.

Among those who have promised to appear at the entertainment are Lew Fields, Miss Marcelle Weiner, Miss Helena Levy, Rudolf Cross, Miss Minna Steiner, Miss Hilda Lashansky, Miss Loretta Darlington, Joseph Harworth, Miss Blanche Levy, Miss Rose Lashansky, Joe Welch and Alfonso Block.

Mrs. M. Aron, chairman of the committee in charge, is ably assisted by the Misses Estelle and Claire Freidenhert and Miss Emma M. Oppenheimer.

Manhattan Charity League.

One of the most looked for of coming events will be an outing and yachting party to be given for members by the Manhattan Charities League on Sunday, July 29. The entire membership, headed by the president, Mark H. Ossusky, and their vice-president, Miss Daisy Cohn, will leave East 129th street at 9 a. m. for City Island, where the magnificent steam yacht Flying Arrow will be in waiting to convey the jolly party to some far-away point up the Sound. Much credit for the arranging of this affair must be given to our president, Mark H. Ossusky, also the worthy chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Louis Sanger, and his assistants, Miss Sadye Ossusky, Miss Birdie Cohn, Miss Nettie Cohen, Miss Sadie Cohn and Miss Ada Alexander, also Mr. Sam Menz, Mr. Wm. Weyl, Mr. Eli Schlesinger, Mr. Abe Weil and Mr. Chas. Ballin, who have lent every effort to make this coming affair a most enjoyable one.

This society meets every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue, and as we are now open for propositions

Natural Saratoga Carlsbad Water
The Strongest and Most Efficient of Natural Alkaline Lithia Waters.
THE TRUE URIC ACID SOLVENT.
For sale by First-Class Grocers and Druggists.

for membership we cordially invite all young ladies and gentlemen to attend our meetings and can assure them of a very pleasant afternoon.

The match game of baseball will be played between members of the Manhattan Charity League and the strong team of the Roosevelt Athletic Club of Philadelphia. The M. C. L., whose captain is Mr. Louis Sanger, will line up as follows. The teams will play for a silver cup: Mr. Louis Sanger, captain; Mr. Mark H. Ossusky, pitchers; Mr. Chas. Ballin, catcher; Mr. Sam Menz, 1st base; Mr. Harry Marks, 2d base; Mr. Morris Newman, 3d base; Mr. Eli Schlesinger, short stop; Mr. Wm. Weyl, left field; Mr. Jos. Barnett, right field; Mr. Nat Young, centre field.

The officers are: Mark H. Ossusky, president; Daisy Cohn, vice-president; Rebecca Benson, recording secretary; Bertha Serating, corresponding secretary; Gus W. Cohn, financial secretary; Chas. Ballin, treasurer.

Praises Jews.

Dr. S. Parks Cadman addressed the young people in the Temple at Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday of last week on the subject, "Character Study of the Old Testament." During the course of his address he compared men of the present day with those of the Old Testament. Dr. Cadman spoke very highly of the Jews, saying, "We owe our law to Rome; we owe our beauty to Greece; above all, we owe our sense of God to the Jews."

Summerings.

Mrs. Lena Herst, the founder of the Lena Invalid Aid Society, is a guest at the Sharon House, Sharon Springs, N. Y.

Manhattan Turkish Baths,
22 to 30 Varot 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

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MIDDLETON & COURMETTES
OPTICIANS.
Glasses as low as \$1.00.
Eyes examined free.
143 E. 5TH STREET, Between B'way and Fourth Avenue.
29 E. 2ND STREET, Metropolitan Building.

WANTED—Two rooms unfurnished and first-class board for two adults and a 3-year-old girl in the Bronx. Must be within easy walking distance from 3rd avenue and 153rd street. Address to E. Stern, 2945 3rd avenue.

Children's Page.

Life of Rashi.

In the first place, Rashi is a nickname. The real name of this wonderful man of wisdom and learning was Rabbi Solomon, the son of Isaac, and the term Rashi is made up of the initials of the Hebrew words forming his name. He was born in Troyes, France, in the year 1040, and he appears to have been quite a remarkable boy. He astonished his teachers by his cleverness. Everything that was difficult to others was easy to him. Not only was he a profound religious scholar, but he studied such subjects as philosophy, medicine, astronomy and law, and learnt all things with extraordinary quickness. He commenced to write his famous commentaries on the Scriptures and the Talmud very early in life, and he also wrote a book on medicine and a poem, "The Unity of God." Some accounts of his life state that he travelled for seven years, and that he visited Germany, Greece, Italy, Egypt and Palestine. But this appears doubtful. He lived in Germany for a little while, at Worms, but most of his life was spent in his native country, France.

Owing to his greatness, many legends and stories are told of him. There is one legend in which he is believed to have foretold disaster to the first of the Crusades.

The story goes that in the year 1095, Godfrey de Bouillon sent for Rashi and said to him:—

"I am going to capture Jerusalem. I have a hundred thousand chariots and two hundred ships; my soldiers are brave and strong. Tell me, wise man of Israel, will I succeed?"

Rashi answered: "Yes, and no. You will capture Jerusalem, but you will reign over the holy city only three days. You will return here with three horses and three men."

When Godfrey heard this he was very angry. "If there be four horses and men," he cried, "I will have thee put to death."

The war lasted four years, and Godfrey returned to France with four horses and four men.

"I will put the Hebrew Rabbi to death, as I said," he told the soldiers.

But a wonderful thing happened. As they passed through the gates of the city, a huge stone fell on one of the horsemen and killed both the rider and the steed.

God hath not promised
Skies ever blue,
Flower-strewn pathways,
Always for you.
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
But God hath promised
Strength from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love."

PURE DRINK

is just as important as clean meat. The Beef Scandal has revealed nothing more startling than could be unearthed by a rigid soft drink investigation. To get absolutely pure soft drinks, made in sanitary surroundings, insist on being supplied with
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Conundrums.

Why does the minister always say, "Dearly beloved brethren," and not refer to the sisters? Because the brethren embrace the sisters.

Which musical instrument is the most moral? An upright piano.

What time is it when the clock strikes 13? Time for the clock to be fixed.

As I was going over Brooklyn bridge I looked down and saw a boat; it was crowded with people, but there wasn't a single person on it. They were all married.

Put 12 horses in 11 stalls? Have to give it up.

What is the difference between the deaths of a sculptor and a barber? A barber curls up and dyes, and a sculptor makes faces and busts.

If you remove a wood turner's sign and put it over a lawyer's door, what will it read? All sorts of turning and twisting done here.

How many nails are required by a well shod horse? None, he is already well shod.

Why is it not possible to put a barrel over your head? Because it is impossible to get a barrel over a hog's head.

What is one of the greatest curiosities on earth? A Chinaman; he has head and tail on the same end.

What lake is used to season food? Salt.

How do we know that Caesar was acquainted with the Irish? When he crossed the Rhine he came back to bridge-it.

If a spider were late for dinner what would he do? Take a fly.

When is a horse not worth a dollar? When he is worthless.

What sort of a day would be a good one to turn for a cup? A muggy one

In what state is a grain grown in the United States? R. I. (rye.)

What two states do students prefer mostly? Penn. (pen), Conn. (con.)

What state is the title of a lady. Miss.

Why is the letter "k" like flour? You can't make cake without it.

What letter is the centre of gravity? The letter V.

The Fox Who Ate the Grapes.

I will tell you a humorous little story from the Talmud; A fox passing a vineyard saw through the railings the beautiful grapes he was anxious to eat. Round and round the vineyard he walked trying to find an opening through which he could squeeze himself. But the railings were very close together, and he could not get through. Then cunning Reynard thought of a clever plan.

"I will try and starve myself until I am thin enough," he said, So for three days he ate no food, and then he was thin enough, and had just sufficient strength left to

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crawl between the railings. He feasted on the best, and to his dismay, he had grown too fat to get out again. So he had to fast for three whole days again before he was thin enough to creep back between the bars. Weak and hungry he looked ruefully at the vineyard.

"I am worse off than before," he sobbed, "for now I am not only hungry, but too weak to search for food elsewhere."

The moral, of course, is that you must not be greedy.

Tongue Twisters.

Susan shines shoes and socks; socks and shoes shine Susan. She ceases shinning shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

Robert Rowley rolled a round ball round; a round roll Robert Rowley rolled round; where rolled the round roll Robert Rowley rolled round?

Oliver Oglesthorp ogled on owl and oyster. If Oliver Oglesthorp ogled an owl and oyster, where are the owl and oyster Oliver Oglesthorp ogled?

Sammy Shoemith saw a shrieking youngster. If Sammy Shoemith saw a shrieking youngster, where's the shrieking youngster Sammy Shoemith saw?

I went into the garden to gather some blades, and there I saw two pretty babes. "Ah, babes, is that you babes, braiding of blades, babes? If you braid any blades, babes, braid broad blades, babes, or braid no blades, babes."

Little Freddie, having lost a nickel, was crying bitterly. "My boy," said an old gentleman, who had stopped to investigate, "you shouldn't cry that way."

"B-but I d-on't know how to c-cry any o-ther way," sobbed the youngster.

A fly and a flea in a flue
Were imprisoned. Now what could they do?

Said the fly, "Let us flee!"
"Let us fly," said the flea—
So they flew through the flaw in the flue.

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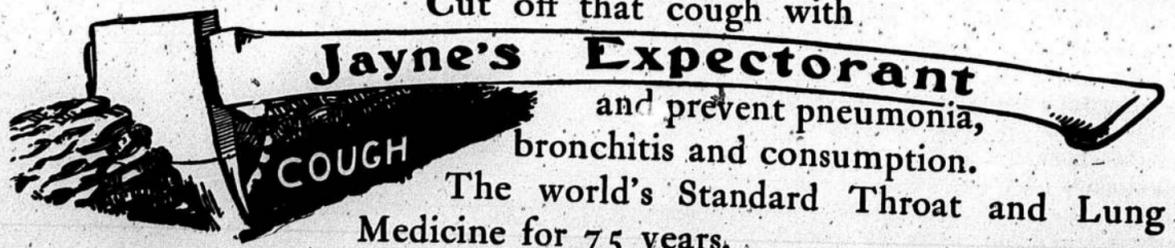
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Data for Collecting Encyclopedic Jewish Studies.

AT the recent conference of American Rabbis at Indianapolis Prof. G. Deutsch read an interesting paper for Co-operative Work in Collecting Material for Encyclopedic studies in Jewish History and Literature in which he noted a number of defects in the Jewish Encyclopedia, a work which, as he remarked, "like everything human, has its shortcomings," and to which he was a contributor.

"In an article on the Balearic islands," said the professor, "it was said that the Jews were accused of killing a Saracen. The translator, evidently puzzled by the German text, made of it that the Jews were accused of having killed a woman by the name of Sarah Zenen. This I discovered when I revised the article. I was also fortunate enough to discover in an article on Istria the conundrum 'that the Polish Jews was mostly Italians. The solution of this conundrum lies in the fact that the Italian text had Giudei Polesi,' which misled the translator, who explained it 'Polish Jews' instead of 'Jews of Polo,' a city of Istria."

"One of the things which escaped the revisers was the statement that Abba Saul filled his measures on the eve of festivals and gave them to the children on the following day. The fact of the matter is that Abba Saul filled these measures on the day preceding a festival, in order to oblige his customers who were in need of wine or oil on holy days, when he could not use weights or measures. The translator was puzzled by the German word 'kunden' (customers), and read instead of it the more familiar 'kinder' (children)."

The important point is how shall the material for the knowledge of Judaism be collected. The safest method would be the scanning of all bibliographical works of reference for the purpose of arranging a dictionary catalogue. At the same time newspapers and periodicals ought to be read carefully in order to collect material bearing on history, past or present. This is done, under the just presumption that all the activities of the world are in some way or other reflected in periodical literature. I notice, for instance, the death of Raphael Bischoffsheim, the French politician and philanthropist. It is very easy then to enter on a card the name, a brief summary of the fact and the sources."

"Or I notice that Gabriel Mueller, author of various rabbinical works, and especially of a valuable index to Hagadic literature, has been omitted from the encyclopedia. This omission is not a crime, nor even a very serious defect. Still, it seems to me that short biographies are of inestimable value in a book of reference."

"So I notice in the Jewish World that the real name of the first translator of the prayer-book into English, whose pseudonym was Gamaliel ben Pedahzur, was Abraham Mears. I look up the Jewish Encyclopedia and find that the name is not known. I enter at once, on two separate cards, both the name and the pseudonym."

"It has been said that the bitterness of strife in Russia is due to Jewish influences. It has been said by Count Witte, has been declared by Stecker in the German Reichstag and by Professor Biermer from a public lecture platform. In this connection it is interesting to know that John Burns, the English labor leader, charges them with ox like submission to authority and that 100 years ago

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the author of an anonymous pamphlet, an essay on the commercial habits of the Jews, London, 1809, cites as one of the instances against the emancipation of the Jews that they will never step forward as the champions of liberty and that, instead of resisting they will promote the encroachment of an arbitrary power. Of the accusations made on false assumptions I will only quote Bjoernstjerne Bjoernson, who says that the Jews as authors, are given to sensationalism, and cites as proof the name of Herman Bahr, who was born of Catholic parents, who has no known Jewish ancestor, and who started on his literary career over the favorable highroad of anti-semitism.

"On the other hand a critic says that what is good in Heine comes of the Aryan blood he had from his mother. The man was misled by the maiden name of Heine's mother, Von Gelders, believing her to have been a Christian, while we know she was of good old Jewish stock. Such facts are of great value in demonstrating the falsity of the accusations thundered forth against our people. Their value, however, depends upon the exactness of the quotation."

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דברים הוון

THE reward of a fast day is in the giving of alms.

NO country has been regained by merely weeping for the loss of it.

WHEREFORE dost thou forget us forever and forsake us so long a time.

TURN thou us unto thee, Oh Lord, and we shall be turned: renew our days as of old.

TISH B' Ab the Fast of Ab commemorating the destruction of Jerusalem, is observed on Tuesday of next week.

The End and a Beginning.

EVENTS in Russia move quickly now-a-days, and the dissolution of the Duma has only hastened the ultimate downfall of Czarism and autocracy. The die has been cast and there can be no turning back.

In common with the rest of the progressive world we might rejoice with the champions of Russian freedom, for have not hundreds, aye thousands of Jews been actively participating in the struggle, were it not for the fact that the dying absolutism will mercilessly revenge itself upon the hapless Jews of Russia. The outbreak at Odessa is but the sign for a general massacre of our brethren in the Muscovite Empire.

There are those who say that in the fight for emancipation Jews would be untrue to their history, if they were not battling in the vanguard. True, but the Jew, though always in the front rank, has, after victory has been achieved, been relegated to the rear. The same may, we would say is almost sure to happen in Russia.

Russia will be free, but the Jew will be last to benefit by the new era. It is the tragedy of Jewish existence.

The Beginning.

AFTER months of patient and energetic work, the Jewish Centres Association, called into being by Mr. Albert Lucas, has at last succeeded in opening the first centre—situated in Houston Street near Av. A. This is only the beginning but many more centres will have to be started before the pernicious influence of the missionaries will be contracted. The opening of the Houston Street House is very opportune, for the many proselyting agencies, from the Federation of Churches downward, are plying the soul-stealing trade with their customary zeal and enthusiasm. For every dollar subscribed to the Jewish Centres Association, the missionaries receive at least one hundred dollars, and much more liberal support will have to be accorded to the Association before its plans can be effectively carried out.

The question every New York Jew, and for that matter, every Jewess, should ask himself is: Is it not worth five dollars per annum to save some Jewish child from the clutches of perverted and misguided fanatics and bigots.

An Excellent Plan.

THE HEBREW STANDARD has already called attention to the bogus ticket agents who swindle poor East Siders by agreeing to sell on the installment system, steamship tickets which are, however, never delivered. During the past few months the number of such swindlers has increased, and the poor have been robbed of thousands of dollars. Unfortunately the scoundrels always manage to decamp before the machinery of the District Attorneys' office can be set in motion.

The Jewish Daily News has now entered the field against these fake steamship ticket and money exchange offices, and suggests that the Jewish Colonial Trust should open a ticket office and money exchange in the city.

The proposal is certainly an excellent one, and should commend itself for speedy realization to the directors of the Trust.

It is the business of the managers of the Jewish Colonial Trust to interest themselves in the welfare of the Jewish people wherever situated and by opening an office in New York, thousands of poor Jews, both here and abroad will be saved from being despoiled and ruined by the sharks who have been infesting the East Side for the past year or so.

Mourn but-----

ON every recurring Tishi b' Ab the faithful among us mourn for the destruction of Jerusalem. Eighteen hundred and thirty four years have elapsed since Israel has become a wanderer over the face of the globe, and during all that period he has never forgotten his ancestral land.

We weep for Zion and Jerusalem, but there will never be a renewal of "our day as of old," unless we do something more than sit upon the ground and wail. The land is there, the pioneers who will reclaim it are needed. This is not the concern of Zionists, I. T. Oists or any other ists, but it is the business of כל ישראל that the "land which has no people shall be given to the people which has no land."

Squelched.

THE Justices of the Appellate Division have given the quietus to James S. Metcalf, the Anti-Semitic dramatic critic of Life. The managers have been declared to be fully in the right when they excluded Metcalf from their theatres. This man who posed as a fair and unbiased critic of the drama not only wantonly insulted the members of the Theatre Managers Association, but still further desired to force them to admit him into their houses.

No honest critic is debarred from giving expression to his views, but when a man stoops to the level of a European Continental gutter journalist then it would be folly not to squelch him in as effective a manner as possible.

Metcalf's criticisms were never based upon the merits of the play, but were always inspired by the religious belief of the manager of the theatre, and he is not entitled to the least particle of sympathy.

Gorky Run Amuck.

MAXIME GORKY, the Russian peasant writer, has given his impressions of the lower East Side of New York. The author of *Nacht Asyl*, that terrible picture of the lowest of Russian life, has not been able to exchange his glasses, and consequently his vision is still blurred and indistinct. He painted East Side poverty in lurid colors, and would have us believe that there is nought but wretchedness and misery in the district south of Fourteenth Street.

Poor Gorky! He is not at fault. Years of personal misery, and himself living in the very depths of squalor, have made it impossible for him to look upon the bright side of life. Indeed, we very much doubt whether he knows how to depict the sunny side of life.

Gorky exaggerates, and Coroner Harburger is right when giving a flat contradiction to the Russian's "impressions." Those who know the East Side and are really acquainted with the exact conditions, will laugh at the fancies of Gorky's imaginative brain.

Three Hundredth Anniversary of Rembrandt.

SUNDAY, July 15, was the 3 hundredth anniversary of the birth of Rembrandt, the great Dutch painter. By reason of his friendship with many Jews, and the fact that he painted no less than seventy-seven Jewish pictures, the following sketch of his life and the article will be of particular interest to the readers of the Hebrew Standard.

Rembrandt was born at Lyden July 15, 1606 or 1607; died at Amsterdam, Oct. 8, 1669. He was a contemporary of Mennasch ben Israel, with whom he was on terms of intimate friendship and whose portrait he painted in 1645 and etched in 1654. In 1655 he etched four male illustrations for Manassch's "Piedro Gloriosa o de la Estatua de Nebuchadnezar" (Amsterdam, 1665). The plates, which are preserved in the British Museum, represent Nebuchadnezar's dream, the visions of Ezekiel, Jacobs dream, and the combat between David and Goliath.

For a long time Rembrandt lived in Breedstaadt in Amsterdam, near the Jewish quarter, and there he collected the types and models which he used for his paintings of Biblical subjects and of Jewish life of his time. As the earliest existing portraits of Jews and as the work of one of the greatest portrait painters of all time they are both artistically and anthropologically important.

Rembrandt's Neighbors.

BY RABBI DR. M. GRUNWALD, OF VIENNA.
In the London Jewish Chronicle.

PEOPLE have tried to discover all sorts of ulterior motives for Rembrandt's friendly relations with his Jewish neighbors, but there was enough in the Jewish quarter of Amsterdam to attract both the artist and the man whose memory Holland is now fitly honoring on the three hundredth anniversary of his birth.

For seventeen years—from 1639-1656—the most fruitful and happiest in his life, Rembrandt lived in the Jodenbreestraat. The artist was impelled to settle in the Jewish quarter, partly by the biblical sentiment of his country and his age, but more particularly in view of the fact that—just as the Italians had once stood under the sway of the antique—the two chief Protestant Powers of North

West Europe were under the spell of the old Jewish writings.

Rembrandt's home breathed the same atmosphere. Eleven years after his birth there appeared in his native city a book on the constitution of the ancient Hebrews, in which it was held up at the model for those of Holland and West Friesland. People spoke of the sufferings of "our ancestors" in Egypt. The Ten Commandments were versified and sung to the children of the cradle. National polity was guided by the events in old Jewish history. From that time onward till Goethe's day the proverb was accepted as an axiom: *Hebrai habent fontes, Graeci rivus, Lutini paludes* ("The Hebrews have springs, the Greeks pools, the Romans swamps.")

Hence Rembrandt's preference for material in this sphere, even apart from the whole tendency of his artistic temperament, becomes readily comprehensible, and his taking up his residence among the children of God's ancient people need not excite astonishment. Unlike the Italians, Rembrandt treats biblical subjects extremely realistically. He divests the figures of their traditional glory and converts them into the humanly natural. He sought to bring the biblical scenes and events down to his own time and to clothe them with the greatest possible reality. For the achievement of this object the Jewish quarter in Amsterdam presented a living museum. Every glance from his window showed him models. In order to understand the Jews he had to go into Jewish territory, and Amsterdam was generally regarded by both Jews and Christians as "the new Jerusalem."

When Rembrandt went to Amsterdam, in 1632, he found a Jewish settlement of comparatively recent origin. Towards the end of the sixteenth century a number of Jews and Marranos, fleeing from the toils of the Inquisition of Spain and Portugal, had come to free Holland. Barely three decades later they numbered about four hundred families, including those of Uriel Acosta and Baruch Spinoza. The welcome which the Florence of the Medici had extended to the Greek refugees was excelled by that which Amsterdam offered to its Jews. The authorities knew how appreciate the fact that almost the entire traffic with the Iberian peninsula, the Levant, the Canary Isles, Brazil, the East and West Indies, and other important centres of international commerce, in those days lay in the hands of the Jewish merchants. The magnificent "turn-out" of these *hidalgos* corresponded to their wealth and their political influence. They felt themselves every inch Spaniards, even to the vernacular of their step-fatherland.

It was among these proud and picturesque people that Rembrandt came to reside. Including his representations of Old Testament subjects, Rembrandt is responsible for no fewer than seventy-eight works of Jewish interest, of which till recently the removal of his "Blind Samson," the favorite figure of the painter, Austria-Hungary possessed four. That the New Testament scenes frequently reproduce Jewish life hardly needs pointing out.

Some heads, such as that of the young Jew, painted in 1632, are to be assigned to the Christian cycle. Rembrandt's Jewish pictures (the oldest Jewish portrait that we possess), in which the female type is entirely lacking, for his "Jewish brides" are not now accepted as Jewish, show his well-known liking for old age. This liking is abundantly demonstrated in his famous etching of the "Interior of a synagogue at Amsterdam." His twelve "Rabbis," with their extremely expressive features, equally demonstrate this partiality for aged types, unless we assume that these were "ordered" portraits. Apparently Rembrandt did not pay his models, but was paid by them. Their names are, it is true, for the most part unknown to us. We know, however, that there lived in the Jodenbreestraat several art-lovers who

liked to be painted. Schudt, in his "Juedischen Merkwuerdigkeiten," speaks of the "foolish love of paint" of the Portuguese Jews, and of the picture collection of Mose de Pinto, which was valued at a ton of gold; while the "Biographisch Wordenboek" describes A. J. van der Ahron de Pinto, the Rothschild of his day, as "a keen lover of useful arts and sciences."

His coat-of-arms also referred to his artistic merits. There is a portrait of this de Pinto from the brush of Adrian van der Werff. The father of opera in the Hague, Don Francisco Lopez de Liz, was painted by Nicholas Largilliere, and Don Francisco Lopez Suasso, Baron d'Avernas-le-Gras, who lent two millions to William III. for his expedition in 1688, which should only be repaid in the event of success, by Nicholas Maes. Even Jewish painters may be identified in Rembrandt's time, including Belmonte, who painted his mother in 1642, Jacob Jehuda Leone Templo, who in 1643 sold his large models of the Tabernacle and Solomon's temple to Queen Henrietta Maria of England and sent in a design for the coat-of-arms of the English Grand Lodge of Freemasons.

The painters Josef' bar Abraham and A. de Chaves, as well as the etchers Benjamin Senior Godines, B. de Almeyda, and Abraham ben Jacob, from whom the plates in the well-known Amsterdam Haggadah of 1698 originated, worked at this period in

Rembrandt's proximity. In any case he must have known Salom Italia, of whom we have two etchings—the portrait of the above-named Jacob Jehuda Leone, of 1641, and that of Manasseh ben Israel (whom Rembrandt twice portrayed), in 1642.

In this art-loving atmosphere, in which even Spinoza tried his hand successfully as a draughtsman, committing a quaint portrait of himself to his sketch-book, which has unfortunately been lost, Rembrandt settled in the year 1639. His house, familiar from monographs, touched on the east the house of the heir of Salvador Rodrigues, whose family was represented in Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, and Ham-

It numbered among its members renowned scholars, and especially physicians and merchants. A Benjamin Bueno de Mesquita died in 1688 in New York. His grave stone is one of the oldest in the city. A David Bueno was at the same time "Resident" in Amsterdam for the Courts of Brandenburg-Bayreuth and Brunswick Lueneburg. Efraim Bonus, the son of a doctor in Bordeaux, who occasionally had Maurice of Orange as a patient, is described on a portrait-etching which Levens executed of him as "Altar Avenzoer, magnus in medicina, magni discipulus patris" ("a famous doctor, pupil of a great father"). In 1628 he translated into Spanish a Hebrew work of Manasseh

clever, thoughtful eyes shine with kindness and amiability.

Better known is the other Jew with whom Rembrandt had friendly relations, whom he painted in 1636

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WALTER, HARRY.—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 Harry Walter, deceased, to present the same with voucher thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Max Sheinart, her attorney, No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January next. Dated New York, the 24th day of July, 1906. FANNIE WALLER, Administratrix. MAX SHEINART, Attorney for Administratrix, 220 Broadway, New York City.

WATERS, SARAH.—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 Sarah Waters, 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 Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of February, 1907, next. Dated New York, the 25th day of July, 1906. ROSIE MATTHEWS, HYMAN LEVY, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 220 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

Some such revelation must have appeared to Rembrandt, who seemed to see things with a prophetic vision. No one has caught the biblical spirit better than he.



Nebuchadnezzar's Image.



Vision of Ezekiel.



Combat of David and Goliath.



Jacob's Dream.

Some Jewish Pictures by Rembrandt.

burg. On the west side the house touched that of Daniel Pinto, and at the back the residence of Josef Belmonte, presumably a descendent of one of the founders of the Amsterdam Jewish Community, Jacob Belmonte.

Although nothing accurate is known as to the artist's relations to all these neighbors, his relations to the Jewish doctor, Efraim Bonus, and Manasseh ben Israel are clear enough. Both were, in the best sense of the word, the spiritual representatives of the Amsterdam Jewry. Of both we possess portraits bearing Rembrandt's name.

Bonus's family came from Spain.

ben Israel, with whom, like his father before him, he was very friendly, In 1650 he published in Amsterdam a Spanish translation of the Psalms. In 1656, in company with another resident of Amsterdam, he founded a Jewish literary society. He died in 1685.

His picture, painted by Rembrandt in 1647, is styled "The Jewish Doctor," and may serve as an ideal conception of a doctor. Efraim is obviously coming from a dangerously sick man. The case takes up his thoughts to such an extent that he only hesitatingly descends the stairs, and, sunk in deep thought, has forgotten to draw on his gloves. His

and etched eight years later—Rabbi Manasseh ben Israel, whose activities it would be superfluous to describe to English readers. Rembrandt contributed some copper-plates to Manasseh's "Piedra Gloriosa," thus evincing his deep interest in the Messianic theme of the work. This interest is displayed also in other works of the master. He had a profound mystical temperament, which finds expression in all his productions.

Jacob Boehme tells us that when he was twenty-four years old the reflection of some metal utensil struck his eye with such a glare that from thenceforth he could see into the heart of things as never before.

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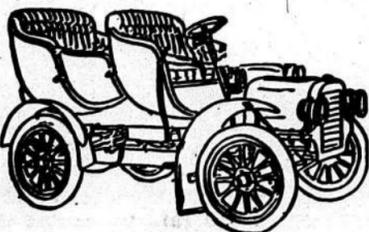
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don't get all they deserve may be
lucky that they don't.

A STRAND OF HAIR.

From the Hebrew of
MENDELE MOCHER SEFORIM.

The spring-time—and then what a
bustle in this world here below.
All beings—creeping things, cattle,
the birds of heaven, man—go forth
to their labor, building and mending
and turning and preparing their nests
and dwellings in holes and caves, in
field and wood, in town and village.
At that time women reigns supreme
in the household. At her command
the windows, closed all the rainy sea-
son, are opened. At her behest the
household furnishings are overhaul-
ed. The tables and chairs, the stools
and beds and bureau are moved about
and arranged—all according to her
will. And alas for him who inter-
feres with her or irritates her. For
he will be utterly withered by a fiery
blast from her mouth. Therefore,
the husband of understanding will
betake himself hence and be silent.

Gabriel Carps, being both a man of
understanding and a husband of un-
derstanding, betook himself to his
own room early in the morning of the
fourteenth day of Nisan. With bent
head and troubled brow, he sat him-
self at his desk and kept staring
blankly at a dilapidated book-case in
a corner of the room. He seemed to
be plunged in sadness and deep
thought.

That book case had been moved
about rather much from the day it
had entered Carps' house up to the
time when it had been rolled into this
room. Here it had been standing
these many years, like a poor beggar,
behind finer cases; and it had been
concealed from the gaze of the gra-
cious mistress of the house and from
the gaze of her worthy husband, who
was now hardly aware of its exist-
ence.

But to-day the mistress Carps had
sallied forth to inspect the state of
her household cleanliness. In her in-
exorable sense of justice she decreed
that the law of the Passover required
its relegation to the cellar, there to
be stored with other broken and un-
seemly articles. Now it was that
Carps bethought him of the case, and
his parting from it was very hard.
But what could he do, seeing that a
decree issued by his wife was not to
be revoked? And, although there
was not much in the book-case to
brag about, yet it was now to be
burned and excommunicated, and he
felt very sad all day long. Carps,
solitary, sat like a mourner and like
one put to shame. Suddenly he stood
up and went to the case, like a man
going to greet his fellow and to bid
him farewell.

He opened it and took out a large,
thick volume, from among the crowd-
ed and dusty and wormy books. He
looked at it shaking his head; then he
turned and placed it on the table. He
opened the book and was contemplat-
ing it, when he jumped up from his
chair in great excitement, as though
a snake had bitten him. He began to
pace the floor in such great distraction
that he was not aware that any
one had entered the room.

"Carps," cried out the man who
had entered, after having stood at
the door a short while, astonished
and silent.

Carps trembled at the sound of the
voice, turned around and looked at
the speaker. Immediately he rushed
forward and cried out:

"Zarchi, my friend! . . . A hearty
welcome to you, my guest!"

"How are you, Carps, my old
friend?"

"When did you come, and whence?
And why are you standing at the
door!"

"I am coming in, now! . . . I have
been travelling, and my business
brought me to your town."

Carps and Zarchi were from the
same city and had been close friends
from boyhood. They had had the
same Jewish teachers up to their
young manhood, when both of them
had withdrawn from the tents of
Shem to enter the schools of Japhet.
From here they both were graduated,
having acquired a good education and
academic honors. Both had forgotten
their people and their early Talmud
studies, and both were engaged in the
affairs of the world, each in his pro-
per sphere. They had married, had
begotten children and were success-
ful.

Carps' father was a simple and pious
Jew, who loved to study and to obey
the Law. When he died his house-
hold effects and his case of books
passed as an inheritance to his son
Gabriel. The furnishings were taken
with pleasure and were put to con-
stant use in Gabriel's house. But the
case of books was something in which
the family had found no pleasure. It
was shifted from place to place, until
at last it was moved into a corner and
was lost sight of. Carps' manner of
living, the rearing of his children, the
conduct of his household were the
same as that of the general run of
people. The only traces of Judaism
left him were a long nose, curly hair,
a sharp brain, irritability and excita-
bleness. And now that Carps was
excited and agitated and in dread, the
coming of his friend was as the com-
ing of a Redeemer, and he was much
rejoiced as a consequence.

"You have done nobly, to have
come, my friend," said Carps, vehe-
mently embracing his companion.
"Sit right here and take this foot-stool
for your feet; there you are . . . Now
tell me what you have been doing and
how you are."

"What is this!" wondered Zarchi,
as his eye fell upon the opened book
on the table. "The Orach Chayim in
front of you! You looking over the
rules for the Passover festival! You,
you! . . ."

Carps was confused and did not
know what to answer.

"But are we not as brothers?" said
Zarchi with a tender smile. "You
need not be ashamed of me. When
will you tell me what it means?"

"When? you ask. To-day this
night. And it is this, this that has
prompted me to it," Carps replied ea-
gerly. "Look at this, see what is be-
fore you!"

"A crushed worm is what I see,"
said Zarchi. "A worm of a past gen-
eration has found here its grave and
has rested here in peace these many,
many years."

"And this, what is this?"

"This? A strand of hair, the hair
of an old man."

"It is a strand from the beard of
my departed father," said Carps with
feeling. "This strand fell from his
beard while he was teaching me dur-
ing my youth the laws of the Passover
festival out of this book, and it has
been here over thirty years. This
silvery strand of hair gleams before
me now, when the flickering spark of
my Judaism is in danger of being ex-
tinguished in my house forever. I am

speaking in the presence of these sa-
cred books, in the presence of the
Treasure of Israel bequeathed me by
my father.

You know that father had neither
fame nor riches. His portion in this
world consisted of this Treasure, more
precious to him than pearls; and it
was this that he bequeathed to me,
his seed after him. And now, see this
case, whose books do not conform to
our modern taste, forsaken and by it-
self these long, long years, unused,
and falling apart—to-day it has been
condemned to the eternal Genizah,
the cellar.

My wife says that the place for
it, and the books in it, is not a fine
room with fine furniture, but in the
cellar with the rag bags. Nothing,
neither severity nor tenderness, will
be of any avail in having her revoke
her decree. It is for this reason that
I have been sad the whole day. True
enough for fifteen or possibly twenty
years, I have never given a thought
to these books. But when they were
doomed to perdition, my heart rebel-
led and I remembered that they
were a bequest to me, a heritage from
the Fathers. I remembered my father,
too, and I recalled my boyhood
and the place of my birth, and I went
almost unconsciously and took this
book which is now before you. When
I opened it, I saw there this strand of
hair—and I was shocked and all
thought fled.

(To be concluded in our next issue.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

Comment Coroner Harburger.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Pursuant to an article recently pub-
lished concerning the conditions among
the East Side Jewish Community,
would say that Coroner Harburger cer-
tainly deserves the thanks of the com-
munity at large, for his constant watch-
fulness on all matters appertaining to
the interests of the residents of the East
Side.

I refer the protest which Coroner Har-
burger so energetically enters against the
statement of Maxim Gorky, as to the
deplorable conditions which the latter
claims to exist on the East Side, to the
effect that no people are so enslaved as
those of New York residing on the East
Side, where he asserts that children
from necessity are obliged to pick food
from garbage receptacles and from the
gutters.

As the coroner justly states, condi-
tions of this kind are mere hallucina-
tions and the product of an overwrought
mind, as such conditions do not exist.

Being thoroughly conversant with the
existing conditions, by reason of my hav-
ing been brought up in the section re-
ferred to, I wish to corroborate Coroner
Harburger's sentiments, and to supple-
ment his statement by saying that if
Maxim Gorky has been correctly quoted,
that his statement is not merely a down-
right falsehood but a libel against our
community at large, especially against
the many benevolent and charitable as-
sociations, and any one familiar with
the modes of East Side life knows well
that a case of such dire want could not
exist for five minutes without having
timely aid proffered, if not directly by
a neighbor, by the many benevolent so-
cieties referred to, who work day and
night to alleviate such cases of dire want
and distress.

In courtesy to Maxim Gorky, I be-
lieve that the latter has been misin-
formed, or attribute the same to ignor-
ance of the prevailing conditions on the
East Side, and I hope that these protests
will enlighten Mr. Gorky on a matter
of almost universal interest.

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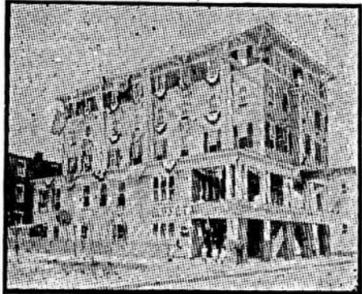


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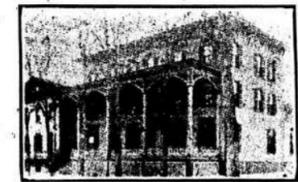
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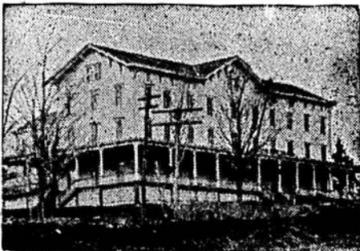
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Elevation, 2,200 feet. Charmingly situated. Best Spring Water in the Catskill Mountains from a newly made well. Air unsurpassed for dryness and purity. Extensive lawn, well shaded. Croquet, lawn tennis. Wide piazzas around house on both first and second floors. Large dancing hall. Music. Rooms large and airy. Electric lights, Gas, Sanitary Plumbing, Baths

First-class Kosher table. Hungarian and German cooking. Vegetables and milk from our own farm. For rates apply L. BIBBER, Proprietor.

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We have made many new improvements for the comfort and pleasure of our guests, including plumbing and bath. Altitude, 2,200 feet, commanding the most magnificent views in the Catskills. Spacious grounds for all out-door sports. Large, airy rooms, well furnished. Accommodates 50. Excellent cuisine. Rates moderate. P. O. address,

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Borough of Richmond.

The straw-ride arranged by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El last Wednesday was a decided success. Over 200 merry men and women started in six gayly decorated wagons to Alderman Gillies' Park at New Dorp. On their arrival they were received with brilliant fireworks and welcomed by the big-hearted Alderman. The grand dancing hall was splendidly illuminated and the men and women fell to dancing immediately. Toward morning the dining hall was opened and the merry-makers sat down to a sumptuous luncheon prepared and served by the ladies of the sisterhood. Mesdames A. Mendelson, M. D. Hamburg, J. Goldstone, D. P. Schwartz, Wm. Konovitz, Julius Schwartz, Miss P. Weiss acted as hostesses most gracefully. The committee in charge were Mrs. D. M. Hamburg, chairlady; Misses F. Bernstein, S. Goldstone, and the untiring secretary of the Temple, H. L. Bodine. Miss Sadie Hamburg, sister of D. M. Hamburg, volunteered to accompany the violinist, in which she was assisted by Misses G. Mord, S. Sewell, J. Mendelson. A large sum was added to the building fund of the Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sander are indeed in Happyland. They rejoice in the arrival of their newly born son Ludwig Ralph, who was initiated in the Abrahamite covenant on Thursday. Congratulations are also due to Mr. and Mrs. Lingman, of Mariner's Harbor, on the engagement of their accomplished daughter, Miss Minnie, to Mr. Rose. Mr. Lingman is a prominent merchant of Mariner's Harbor and one of the subscribers to the new Temple Emanu-El Congregation.

Saul Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein, has taken high honors at the recent civil service examination for hellotroper.

Samuel Schwartz, D. M. Hamburg, H. J. Weissburg and J. Mord are going on a pleasure trip to Toronto, Canada. Samuel Sewell has just returned from an extended trip to Cuba, and Harry Sewell has gone on his vacation to Delaware Water Gap.

We read last week in some of the Staten Island papers a notice describing a meeting held by some persons who call themselves Hebrew Benevolent Society. The real Hebrew Benevolent Society of which Julius Schwartz, a man loved by many and respected even by his enemies, is president, looks with equanimity at the frolics of these folks.

We have before us the Year Book of the Richmond County Agricultural Society and find the following Jews among its members: H. L. Bodine, D. M. Hamburg, Leo Sander, Julius Schwartz, Max Solomon, H. J. Weissberg, Sigmund Weiss, Charles Weiss. All these gentlemen are members of the Congregation Temple Emanu-El of Staten Island, but do not belong to the "grand body" described above. Needless to say that none of the grand body belong to the Agricultural Society.

The straw ride arranged by the Emanu-El Sisterhood for the building fund of the Temple was a grand success. Particulars next week. Beginning in August applicants for the position of cantor of Temple Emanu-El of Staten Island will have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to officiate. The sketch of the Temple is now ready and photographs of it will be published in the press in the near future.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.

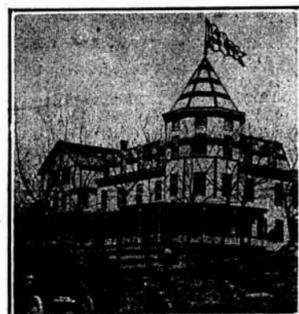
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GEORGE BACHMAN, Prop.



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Now open. Accommodations for 100 guests. Large airy rooms, well furnished. Cuisine, Vienna and American style. Music, amusements, buffet and livery. Send for booklet.

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Hunter House,

IN THE CATSKILLS HUNTER, N. Y.

Elegantly situated amid mountain peaks. Accommodates 150. Tennis, Ball Grounds, Bowling and Billiards. Music throughout season. For rates and particulars, address

SPARK & ROSSEN, Hunter, Greene Co., N. Y.

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A beautifully located Summer resort for select patronage. All modern and sanitary improvements. Cuisine (strictly kosher) unexcelled. For terms address

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NEW YORK OFFICES:
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Strictly Kosher.

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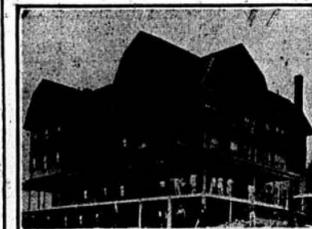
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Large, well ventilated rooms, single, or en suite with bath, hot water day and night, electric bells, speaking tubes, sanitary plumbing, gas light, etc. Cooking in American and Vienna styles. Music, tennis, croquet, etc. Accommodations for 150.

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Beef, Veal, Mutton and Lamb

Haines Falls, N. Y.

Poultry, Smoked Beef, Tongues, Sea Food,
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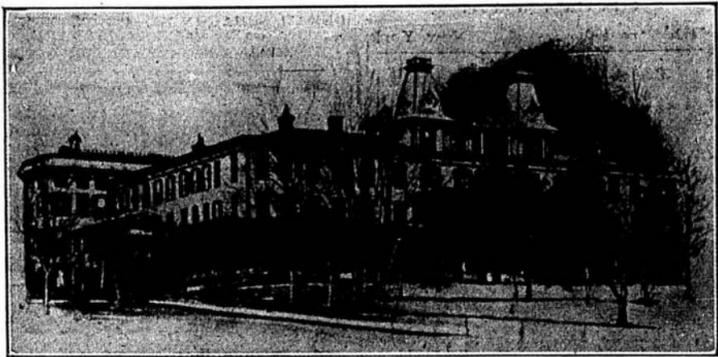
A strictly kosher department connected with this business and is under the immediate personal direction of Mr. EMANUEL BLOCH, Shochet, who resides on the premises and serves my customers exclusively.

Lowest prices consistent with good quality and honest service. Prompt Delivery Service.

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FORMERLY TREMPER HOUSE,

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One of the Finest Houses in the Catskills. Booklet, Rates.

S. PROSKEY, 52 Broadway, N. Y.

Also 2 Furnished Cottages.

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SHARON SPRINGS.

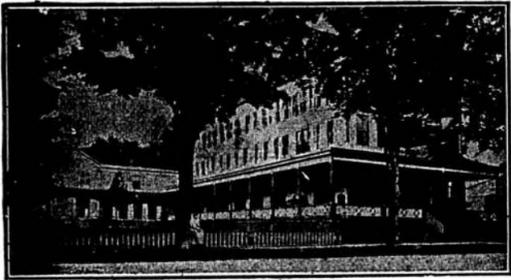
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STRICTLY KOSHER CUISINE. Located in the most beautiful healthiest part of New York State, 1,200 feet above the sea, near the famous Sulphur and Magnesia Springs for sufferers from rheumatism and other blood and nervous diseases. Light and well-ventilated rooms, gas, water and sanitary plumbing. Concerts daily. The hotel is conducted in such a manner as to assure the best comforts of the guests. The cuisine is strictly Kosher, and is under the supervision of the Rev. Israel Margolies, of Newark, N. J., who at the same time acts as Schochet during the whole season. For booklet and information address WASSERMAN & WELKOWITZ, Props., Sharon Springs, N. Y.



THE SHARON HOUSE

Sharon Springs, N. Y.

THE SHARON HOUSE, which occupies the best location in Sharon Springs, adjacent to the famous sulphur springs, is now under the management of the well-known caterers Grossman and Rosenberg, who have installed a lighting plant on the premises and added all necessary kitchen and dining room utensils. Schochet on premises, and kitchen under Rabbinical supervision. Cuisine unsurpassed. Sanitary plumbing. Pkgs. Livery. Concerts. Entertainments. MR. GROSSMAN, formerly of 83 Maiden Lane, New York, has assumed the management. Booklets on application.



Hiller House,

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Strictly Kosher and under the supervision of Rev. Israel Margolies, also the shochet. Excellent table. Home-like comforts. House newly renovated, sanitary plumbing, with all improvements. Also PRIVATE COTTAGES for accommodation. Only two minutes' walk to the Baths.

JOSEPH & IDA GARSONY, Props.



SULLIVAN COUNTY.

SULLIVAN COUNTY.

Old Hickory Farm House,

Lock Box 84, Ferndale, Sullivan Co., CHAS. D. LATO, Prop.

Beautifully furnished; large, airy rooms, spacious lawns, large fruit orchards, bathing, vegetable garden; fresh dairy products in abundance; excellent Hungarian kosher cuisine; 1/2 mile from depot; moderate rates; carriages at depot upon notification. Information at M. Lato, 159 E. 102d St., N. Y. City, or Direct.

The Lookout,

FALLSBURG, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y. P. O. Box 23. H. REIN, Prop.

Large airy rooms, beautifully furnished; spacious lawns for tennis and all outdoor sports. Bathing; large orchard; vegetables from our own farm; fresh dairy products in abundance. Excellent Hungarian kosher cuisine. Rates moderate. Carriage at depot upon notification. Information at O. Rein, 1517 Third Ave., tel. 2341 79th St.; O. Lustgarten, 300 Grand St., tel. 2367 Orchard, or direct.

The Echo Hill Farm House,

South Fallsburg Station, Sullivan Co., N. Y. Lock Box 118.

Excellent Hungarian Kosher Cuisine. Beautifully located. Large Fruit Orchards. Fresh milk, butter and eggs supplied from our own dairy. Fine bathing and fishing in Lake Sheldrake. Information direct. Terms reasonable. Take Franklin or W. 42d St. Ferry via Ontario & Western Railway, direct to South Fallsburg. Carriages in waiting at depot. M. KRAUS, Prop.

THE ALBERT HOUSE,

MONTICELLO, NEW YORK.

THE ALBERT HOUSE is without question the most perfect and delightful summer home in Monticello, Sullivan Co., N. Y., has the highest elevation in Monticello, five minutes' from the Post Office, ten minutes from the station. The house is new and absolutely modern in every particular; electric lights, hot and cold water, bath and toilets, with open plumbing. The spacious bedrooms are supplied with every convenience for comfort and rest. The cuisine is excellent; strictly Kosher. For further particulars, address J. LEVY, Manager, Lock Box 185,

WALNUT MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

LIBERTY STATION, N. Y.

NOW OPEN

Highest point in Sullivan County. Unobstructed view 75 miles in all directions. All modern improvements. Orchestra. Tennis, Croquet, Billiards, Dancing, Spring Water. Terms: \$10 to \$20, one in a room; \$18 to \$30, two in a room. Booklets and further information of EDWARD LANG, Manager.

Norman House

Jewish Boarding House,

Between Monticello and White Lake. Elevation, 1,800 feet. Open June 15, our eighth season. Accommodates 125; large airy room. Hungarian-German Cuisine. Product and dairy from our own farm. Large shaded lawns. Two hundred feet of Piazza. Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Terms, \$10 per week. Gas and Telephone in house. L. MICHAELS, Maplewood, Sullivan Co., N. Y. Illustrated Booklet on application. City address, 421 Canal St. Tel. 3932 Spring.

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Mountain Dale, Sullivan Co., N. Y.

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IN THE THEATRES.

A strongly sensational play with no end of exciting climaxes and a plentiful supply of activity in dialogue and stage business, is descriptive of "The Bells," which will be produced next week at Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theatre.

A full half hundred entertainers are enlisted in the big continuous programme at Keith & Proctor's Union Square for the week of July 30. Headline features are surely found in abundance, when Marshall P. Wilder, the Exposition Four, Kita Banzai Troupe, Zzell-Vernon Co., and Estelle Wordette & Company are included in one programme.

In the two-shows-a-day bill the main object is to present a programme studded with the big stars of vaudeville, hence the appellation, "all-star vaudeville," which has for so long been identified with Keith & Proctor's 23d Street Theatre. All through the current Summer these big bills of all-stars have been maintained regardless of expense, and with a superlative indifference to the militating weather conditions.

Louis Heminway's production of "The King of Diamonds," by Finley Fauley, will be presented at Dixon's Third Avenue Family Theatre July 28 and week of July 30. The play will be presented on an elaborate scale by an exceptionally strong cast. The scenic and electrical effects are said to be wonderful and startling. The play is distinct in wholesome plot and clean sensation. There are five acts and seven big scenes.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Ham Tree," in which they are starring McIntyre and Heath the second season, opens at the New York Theatre next Monday evening. With but one unimportant exception the cast is exactly the same as that which supported these famous comedians when this piece was first presented last August. During the summer vacation George V. Hobart, who wrote the book, has gone over it, putting in new bright lines and new features, and the composers of the songs have introduced new musical novelties. McIntyre and Heath will act their old characters of the stranded Georgia minstrels and Bell Gold will again be seen as the Topsy-like "Desdemona."

Klaw & Erlanger's wonderful production of "The Prince of India" will be presented for the first time in New York at the Broadway Theatre Monday evening, Sept. 24, instead of Oct. 1, as previously announced. This is the companion drama to "Ben-Hur," and is a stage version of Gen. Lew Wallace's domantic novel involving the war between the Greeks and the Turks, the fall of Constantinople and the world-famous love romance of Sultan Mahomed, the conqueror, and Princess Irene of the Greeks. "The Prince of India" is the greatest dramatic production ever made in this country and represents an outlay of over \$100,000 in scenery and costumes alone. This great play is staged in a prologue and six acts, with thirteen scenes.

The stock company at the West End Theatre next week will give a melodramatic version of the well-known nursery rhyme, "Little Red Riding Hood." The story of the play deals with a little girl named Red Riding Hood.

"His Honor the Mayor" will move on Monday night from the New York to Wallack's Theatre for a continued run. This musical comedy has too firm a hold on the people to discontinue its hilarious run. When everything during the heated term palls on the taste "His Honor the Mayor" stimulates, revives and refreshes.

West End, N. J.

Automobilists will find an elegant garage at West End, N. J., the establishment of W. A. Molter, on Brighton avenue, opposite the depot. Everything from the storage of automobiles to fitting them up and supplying them with all the requisites will be found, including expert mechanics in attendance. Mr. Molter is a skilled mechanic and a good business man who can be relied upon to give entire satisfaction to all who may patronize him.

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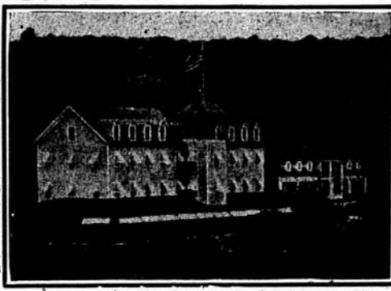
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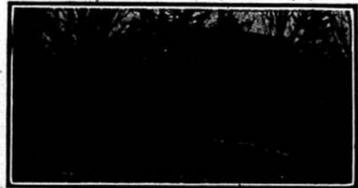
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Yet another German town has rejected a petition to prohibit Shechita. This time it is the municipality of Burgkumstadt which has refused to interfere with a Jewish custom.

MYERS, ADELINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated June 21, 1906, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adeline Myers, deceased, late of the County of New York, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Isaac S. Heller, No. 71 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.

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, No. 47 West 14th Street, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

MCGRAW, AUGUSTUS P.—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 Augustus P. McGraw, late of the City of Burlington, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel J. Cohen, her attorney, Room 234, No. 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December, 1906.

LOHMAN, ELIZABETH.—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 Elizabeth Lohman, 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 William J. Courtney, 189 Montague street, Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of December next.

MAYER, WILLIAM.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William 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, Nos. 22 and 24 North William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 12th day of December next.

HEINDEL, CASPAR.—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 Caspar Heindel, 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 William Carl, at No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of December next.

MANDLEBAUM, 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 Mandelbaum, 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. 1300 Madison avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

WEBER, ERHARDT.—IN PURSUANCE OF AN order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, made April 30th, 1906, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Erhardt Weber, 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. 45 West 83d street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

MEINDEL, MARX W.—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 Marx W. Meindel, 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 Gibson Putzel, No. 123 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of December next.

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 Reubenstein, 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.

MANDLEBAUM, JETTE.—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 Jette Mandelbaum, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at his place of transacting business, No. 1300 Madison avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

HERMAN, 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 Herman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 18th day of December, 1906.

GOLDSMITH, LEWIS K.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lewis K. Goldsmith, 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 & Frankenhaimer, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 18th day of December, 1906.

REICH, SALOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Salomon Reich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Herman Gettner, No. 320 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of January next.

MEINDEL, 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 Meindelsohn, 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. 60 Greenwich street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next.

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 Jellenik & Stern, No. 15 William street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 246 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.

WALTERLING, OTTO C.—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 Otto C. Walterling, 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 Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the tenth day of November next.

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 the office of Elstein, Townsend & Guiterman, at 32 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of September next.

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. 38 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September next.

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 Manowitch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, 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.

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. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1906.

SCHENKIN, AARON.—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 Aaron Schenkein, 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. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of December next.

BLUMENSTOCK, HENRIETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henrietta Blumenstock, 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. Hershfield, their attorneys, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next.

WELL, MARY.—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 Mary Well, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Hershfield, their attorneys, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of June, 1906.

GREENWALD, 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 Greenwald, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, to wit: at the office of Lewis M. White, 7 Beekman street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of December next.

ROSENBERG, FREDERICK, ALSO KNOWN AS FRIED ROSENBERG.—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 Frederick Rosenberg, also known as N. P. Fried Rosenberg, 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. Hershfield, their attorneys, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of November next.

WALTERLING, OTTO C.—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 Otto C. Walterling, 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 Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the tenth day of November next.

BIRNBAUM, BENJAMIN P.—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 Benjamin P. Birnbaum, 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 Johnston & Johnston, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the tenth day of November next.

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 subscribers, at their 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.

JACOBS, 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 Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Davis & Kaufmann, Nos. 49 and 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of February next.

FREUND, PHILIP.—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 Philip Freund, 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 Myers & Schwersenski, attorneys, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January next.

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 Gustav Lange, Jr., Esq., No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of September next.

ISAAKS, MONTIPIORE.—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 Montipiore Isaks, 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 Albert L. Cohn, No. 41 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of October next.

SCHWARZ, 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 Schwarz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at cur place of transacting business, No. 130 Fulton Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of August next.

RHOTERT, AUGUST.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against August Rhotert, 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. 258 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of January next.

STERN, 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 Yetta 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 their attorney, Henry A. Friedman, No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January, 1907.

LINDEMANN, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Lindemann, also called Lindemann, 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 Charles H. Studin, No. 60 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of February next.

FRANCES LINDEMANN.—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 Frances Lindemann, 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 Louis E. Kuster, Attorney for Executor, 49 Liberty street, New York City.

OSWALD, HERMAN.—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 Herman Oswald, 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 J. F. Tauch, No. 253 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November next.

OSWALD, HERMAN.—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 Herman Oswald, 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 J. F. Tauch, No. 253 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November next.

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.

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.

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 thirtieth day of July, 1906.

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.

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 subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Jellenik & Stern, at No. 15 William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of September next.

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.

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 the office of Arnstein & Levy, No. 123 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

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 Hellinger, Esq., on or before the 31st day of October, 1906.

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 subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Bank Building, Far Rockaway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September next.

SPIEGELBERG, 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 Spiegelberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Eugene E. Spiegelberg, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of November next.

WESSEL, LEWIS.—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 Lewis Wessel, 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 Harry N. Wessel, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 8th day of January, 1907.

LEVY, 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 Levy, late of Denver, Colo., deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Charles M. Demond, No. 27 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January next.

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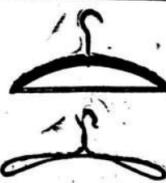
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